

The Port Tobacco Times

AND CHARLES COUNTY ADVERTISER.

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ROBINSON, PARKER & CO.

FINE & MEDIUM CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS. STRICTLY ONE PRICE—NO DEVIATION.

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La Plata, Charles county.

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Mitchellville, Prince George's Co.
HON. J. PARRAN CRANE,
Great Mills, St. Mary's Co.

Clerk of the Court:

J. SAMUEL TURNER.

State's Attorney:

L. ALLISON WILMER.

Sheriff:

DAVID SMOOT.

Auditor:

ADRIAN POSEY.

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Associate Judge:

JOSEPH PRICE, D. LOS SANDERS,
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TAKE

VIEW
OF
LIKES BERWANGER & CO'S CUTTING ROOM AND FACTORIES and be convinced that they are the LARGEST CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS for the retail trade South of Philadelphia; hence, WE SELL OUR OWN PRODUCTION SOLELY. In dealing with us you have all the advantages that can be offered. WE BUY ENTIRELY FOR CASH. YOU SAVE THE FIRST PROFITS. We handle no cotton or shoddy goods; employ the best skill to produce our work. Our system of ONE PRICE, and that is guaranteed to be the lowest and we stake our well-earned reputation on our goods. If you are in need of MEN'S, YOUTH'S BOYS' or CHILDREN'S CLOTHING these few convincing arguments you should always bear in mind, and therefore, examine our large stock before purchasing.

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THE treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing diseases peculiar to the female sex, in the Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast number of successful cures and thoroughly tested remedies for the cure of women's diseases, and the result of this experience is a valuable and reliable medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which has cured thousands of cases of chronic weakness, and from which all the more aggravated and obstinate cases have been relieved. It is a powerful and effective remedy for all the ailments of women, and is especially adapted to the treatment of those chronic weaknesses and distressing diseases which are the result of a disordered system, and which are the cause of so much suffering and distress. It is a powerful and effective remedy for all the ailments of women, and is especially adapted to the treatment of those chronic weaknesses and distressing diseases which are the result of a disordered system, and which are the cause of so much suffering and distress.

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COUNT O'DANNE.

The Accomplished but Disreputable Military Governor of a Prince.

Extraordinary, says a Paris letter to the New York Tribune, is the career of the accomplished military adventurer, so well known in this city and at Monte Carlo, who after holding a high rank in the German army and one of the most important and confidential appointments at the royal courts of Prussia, is now being tried at Berlin, behind closed bars, on a criminal charge of fraud. The extreme severity of the accused is an exceeding small one, and although, by dint of much economy and cheese paring, his clever court marshal, Baron v. Liebenau was able to make both ends meet as at the moment his expenses were concerned, the amount was entirely inadequate to defray the cost of his highness's "menus plaisirs." Prince William was far from bearing the reputation of being an extravagant spender, which now distinguishes him, and which has led him to prohibit horse-racing and other kinds of amusements on Sunday. He had led a strictly frugal and economical life; the sultans of the demi-monde whom he honored with his attentions were numerous, while his intrigues and escapades formed a never-ending topic of gossip in Berlin society. Being terribly in debt and hard pressed for money about six years ago, he bethought himself of a military governor. On his return from St. Petersburg O'Danne made numerous but unsuccessful attempts to raise the balance of the amount in Berlin. So indiscreet was the man when he was in the city that he had already been seriously compromised in sundry private affairs of a particularly shady nature the prince deemed it most prudent to throw him overboard and to deny all knowledge of his whereabouts. The consequence was that the name of a royal P. was attached to the name of the man who was to be tried.

It was seven long years since Jonas Harris had begun to "keep company" with Miss Hannah Bell, and yet in all that time he had not mustered courage to propose a certain important question. His house was lonely and waiting, hers was lonely enough to be vacated, and still Jonas could not bring himself to speak the decisive words. Many a time he had walked up to her door with the courage of a lion, only to find himself a very mouse when she appeared.

Conversation went serenely on for an hour or so, and then, when they both sat paring red-checked apples with great contentment, Jonas began to call upon his recollections.

"It's a good many years, an't it, Hannah, since you and I first set here together?"

"Yes, a good many."

"I wonder if I shall be settin' here this time another year?"

"Maybe I shan't be at home. Perhaps I shall go out to spend the evening myself," said Miss Hannah briskly.

"This was a blow, indeed, and Jonas felt it.

"Where?" he gasped.

"Oh, I don't know," she returned, beginning to quarter her apple. "I might be out to tea—over to your house for instance."

"But there wouldn't be anybody over there to get supper for you."

"Maybe I could get it myself."

"So you could?" cried Jonas, his eyes beginning to sparkle.

"But there wouldn't be anybody to cook the pies and cakes beforehand."

"Maybe I could cook 'em myself."

At that moment Jonas's plate fell between his knees to the hearth and broke in two, but neither of them noticed it.

"Hannah," cried he with pent-up emphasis of seven long years, "could you bring yourself to think of gettin' married?"

"Maybe I could," she returned demurely; and Jonas admired himself to-day for leading up to the subject so cleverly. —New York Mercury.

He Wanted No Pay.

He was so small and frail the chilly March wind seemed to blow him about like a wisp of paper. His pinched face was white with cold, and his eyes were dim with tears.

Presently he met a sweet-faced, motherly woman, and holding out his cupped stock he said:

"Buy a paper, ma'am?"

The old lady looked at him. She saw in the pathetic little figure that which called up memories of a time long ago when babies filled her home with life and childish prattle. She thought of her own freedom from care, and her own happy days, and she said to herself: "This is a poor fellow, and he has been through a hard time. I'll buy him a paper."

"The unheard-of tone and words of the reply astonished the child for an instant, so that his mouth dropped open and he stood as though dazed.

"Here's the paper, ma'am. I don't want no pay." —Indianapolis News.

The Opium Habit in Washington.

One of the leading physicians of the National Capital remarked to me today that if a brand was on the forehead of every woman who used opium in some form, society here would be in a sorry state.

He attributes this frightful condition of affairs to the dissipated life led here by the women of the upper ten. The endless round of balls and receptions is such a strain upon them that they must seek relief in some way.

They begin by taking a soothing syrup, as a rule, to help them to sleep. This after a while fails to act, then paregoric is resorted to. From this it is only a step to pure opium and absolute ruin.

Some buy the crude gum and eat it regularly every day, while others buy laudanum and drink it in quarter-ounce and even ounce portions. And then there are Dover's powders and morphia pills, both of which act rapidly, and especially the latter. The habit seems more of a disease than a vice, for the whole nature of the victim undergoes a complete revolution, moral, mental and physical.

After a short time the victim will sacrifice honor, friends and family for the fatal drug. There is no cure, for even the asylums fail to effect a permanent cure except in rare instances. —Washington Letter.

Silence that Could Be Heard.

The Diner-Out has some vivacious young lady friends who recently arranged a surprise for a young man who is staying with the family this winter. He went to the theater and they knew it would be quite late when he came home.

They set at work, in mischievous glee, to disguise his room. Window screens were substituted for pillows on his bed; the mantle was decorated with a pair of boots; the walls were festooned with rags; the table was turned upside down; the towel-rack was hung on the chandelier and trimmed with a shaving-case, thermometer and similar articles; the chairs were turned bottom up and a grand tout ensemble of tape-turbin was produced.

"What do you suppose he'll do, girls? I hope we'll know when he comes in!"

Bridget (Looking on with an admiring grin)—Faith, miss, and ye won't. He's so stupid! I often hear him coming in an' he never makes a sound!

Mr. Robinson? —"Did the doctor say I must?" asked the invalid meekly. And the landlady refused to answer. —Harper's Bazar.

Fun for the Students.

Not a great while ago a party of half a dozen Harvard students were in a barber's shop in this city, and after having been beautified and adorned tonsorially, one of the number was struck with an idea, says the Boston Transcript. It was communicated to his companions, and without a dissenting voice agreed to. The proposition was nothing less than to purchase the barber's pole, which was done, and a receipt taken. Then the young men sallied forth with their striped and parti-colored acquisition. They had not gone far, however, when they were overtaken by a policeman.

"What's the trouble, officer?" asked the captain of a barber's pole.

The officer felt quite proud of his capture and related with particularity all the circumstances of his arrest. The captain, however, was not so easily satisfied and was about to order them locked up for the night, when one of the students produced a paper and suggested that perhaps the captain might like to look at it.

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Clara Morris' Leap to Fame.

John W. Norton tells the following story of Clara Morris' miraculous hour in a single night from the obscurity of a minor member of the Daly stock company in New York to the pinnacle of fame. It was after Miss Morris had closed her engagement in Cincinnati, where she had been successively leading lady of Macaulay's company and Bob Miles' company at the old National, that I secured her an engagement with the Daly company, in September, 1870. They were on the eve of producing a dramatization of Wilkie Collins' "Man and Wife," and Agnes Ethel, who was then the reigning New York favorite, was cast for the intense and trying role of Annie Sylvester. Miss Morris had assigned her a very small part, with perhaps a dozen lines. She was much aggrieved thereat, and was talking seriously of canceling her engagement and accepting an engagement at New Orleans. Then there occurred an accident that was the turning point in her life. Agnes Ethel, in stepping from a coupe, sprained an ankle, so it was given out, although many maintained that she really sprained it in the trying possibilities of the role assigned her. It was impossible that she go on, and Daly in despair appealed to one after the other of the ladies of the company, but none were available. Clara Morris evaded accepting it, until, in despair, Daly asked Miss Morris would she