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REMINISCENCES.

MEN AND THINGS OF LONG AGO.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Dec. 20, 1880.

I have been glancing over your pages, and they bring back to memory former days, when I knew every spot in Elkton; but now I look at the names in business, and scarcely a familiar one is printed. I knew Edmund Brown, but the lady now doing business there is not his widow. He was a carpenter and lived near Jere Cosden, on the bank of the river. She may be a connection: The Cosdens, where are they? There were but few of them. The old people are dead, doubtless, long ago.

I see allusion made to the "Hollow," which is very familiar to me. When I first knew it, Boyle & Mackey kept store there. The last I remember of it, an Irishman kept a porter house there, and over the way was Belleau Young, and up towards Peacock's tavern was a frame house, where the widow Scott and three daughters lived. John B. Scott, her son, was one of my intimate friends. The girls were Eliza, Mary Ann, and Jane. They all went to Baltimore. A Dr. Parker, who was a surgeon in the army of 1812, paid attention to Eliza. It was thought they would marry, but did not. Then, on the hill north of the "Hollow," there lived a Dr. G. W. Armstrong and three sisters—Ellen, Rachel, and Lydia. They lived in Mr. Duke's house and were all old maids. Then, there were two Misses Miller, sisters of Harry, and two or three Misses Hollingsworth, also ancient maidens, but all ladies of excellent character.

I looked at the list of attorneys, and find that they are all strangers to me. In my days there were old Billy Alexander, Jere Cosden, Tobias Rudolph, Wm. H. Ward, Jack Partridge, and Geo. B. Cosden. Then Ezekiel F. Chambers came from, I think, Kent county, and perhaps others, whose names I have forgotten. James Sewall was clerk, and R. C. Lusby was sheriff.


A street fight between Phillip Harding and Gilbert Smith took place south of the court house, which created much excitement at the time, because of the respectability of the parties concerned. Perhaps some of their descendants may yet be living. I will not speak of the circumstances. One or more was badly hurt and dirked. There was an open draw well, worked with a windlass, across the street, right west of Mr. Miller's house, and near George Remington's slaughter house. It was open to the street. There was a dissolute sea captain named Darragh, called, familiarly, old Captain Darragh, who came, very often, to town on a drunken spree. One night, when on one of his sprees, having been put out of town rather late, and in wandering about

FOR SALE CHEAP.
 A most excellent **FIRE-PLACE HEATER**, but little used. Will be sold at bargain to want of use. Inquire at **THE WHIG OFFICE.**

Farms for Rent.
ONE FARM of 100 Acres of tillable Land.
 One farm of 300 acres of tillable land.
 One farm of 25 acres. Apply to
 Dec 18—tf **T. DRENNEN.**

PUBLIC MEN
LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS
 AND
BUY YOUR MEAT
from the Man who did not Vote
away your Interests.

John Crossmore.
 Elkton, Nov 6, 1880—tf

Oysters! Oysters!

FISH! FISH!
GILES
 Can at all times furnish the public with the best of
OYSTERS
 by the Bushel, Gallon, Quart and Pint. None but a good article ever kept.

FRESH FISH
 of all reasonable varieties on hand, at all times.
 Orders promptly attended to, and prices moderate. Give him a trial.
W. T. GILES,
 North Street, near High, Elkton.
 Oct 16—3m

Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore

RAILROAD.

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the Hall last week. the eye, ear, and greatest profusion, ther prophetic father in charge, had ld permit of pedocitizen, the enterall respects a sucleave their pleasl the storm for the managers by their say that the same om to be present strings and kept limited number the ded was unprece-

Tuesday evening night. Too much of the beautiful livcommon consent, former exhibition each evening from were shown, after vng pictures, sinon. According to st picture on the titled "The Court one, Miss Lizzio one, as the queen, fled and manly, as effective. Miss and graceful figure his picture. Miss picture was very eing at once draThe "Sea King's ire, in which Miss calling role, was a much applause. all of them of the id which the want outloning particu Newark, Miss Patty hittlesey, Miss Iva M. Howard, Miss Gilpin took promions. In a number unced most exceloy was the princelairy scenes Jennie t, and Della Howground groups. ns, possibly, to the tion the excellence performances. Mr. fr. Crow, as Rieclo ren, as a graceful Marinton; Mr. RosEnchanted Castle; arshbank and Mr. c. Howard as Tasso, e Torbert, and Jenchildren's roles, each to the series of pic

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I doubt if there be many persons now living in Elkton who remember "Blind Matthias," a man who used to live north of the academy, who was totally blind. He had a white dog and a little wagon which he drove. He was a terribly wicked man, and would curse and swear at his dog and whip him terribly.

Look on a map of Indiana, and you will find the "Falls of Ohio." On the Indiana side of the river you will see New Albany and Jeffersonville, and on the Kentucky side Louisville, the combined population of which is nearly 200,000, and on either side of the river there are immense manufacturing establishments, which are run both by water and steam. There are at least ten thousand men employed in these factories. I suppose that the plate and other glass works are as large as any in the world. They are simply immense. In the plate glass works there are 550 men. I have at my hand here a specimen of the plate glass, which is 1 1/4 inches thick, and they make it of any dimensions. I saw them making plates 8 by 10 feet. There is any number of iron works, which are owned by one man, W. C. Depauw—and that man is in the prime of life and the most pious and benevolent man on earth. He is the leader of a holiness meeting, which meets every Friday. He distributes in charities, both public and private, thousands of dollars yearly. The two sides of the Ohio are connected by a train of cars, which cross and recross on a bridge over a mile long. A steam ferry also carries passengers and freight. In course of time this will be the greatest manufacturing center on the continent. The best of stove coal is brought here by river from Pittsburg.

Yours, T. J. SAMPLE.

THE GREAT STORM.

How it Has Conducted Itself at Various Points.

Venor is right. The cold wave has struck us, and sent the thermometer down (Thurs-

Can at all times furnish the public with the best of

OYSTERS

by the Bushel, Gallon, Quart and Pint. None but a good article ever kept.

FRESH FISH

of all reasonable varieties on hand, at all times. Orders promptly attended to, and prices moderate. Give him a trial.

W. T. GILES, North Street, near High, Elkton.

Oct 16-3in

Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore



RAILROAD.

CARS LEAVE ELKTON.

For Baltimore:		For Philadelphia:	
1st Train.....	9.11 A. M.	1st Train.....	9.00 A. M.
2nd "	1.36 P. M.	2nd "	5.31 P. M.
3rd "	5.35 P. M.	3rd "	9.13 P. M.
4th "	1.31 A. M.		

The 5.31 P. M. train for Philadelphia runs daily, including Sunday.

Freight train, with passenger car attached, leaves this station about 11.30 A. M., subject to delays incident to freight trains, reaching Wilmington about 1.30 P. M.

Nov 20, 1880. BENJ. WELLS, Agent.

Phila., Wil. and Balt. Railroad.

Trains leave North East Station, as follows:

For Baltimore.		For Philadelphia.	
1st Train.....	9.22 A. M.	1st Train.....	8.40 A. M.
2nd "	5.47 P. M.	2nd "	5.18 P. M.
3rd "	1.44 A. M.	3rd "	8.55 P. M.

The 5.18 P. M. train to Philadelphia runs daily, including Sunday.

Nov 20, 1880. GEO. W. COSDEN, Agent.

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