

MARYLANDER AND HERALD.

ADVERTISING IS THE BUSINESS MAN'S MAINSTAY

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PRINCESS ANNE, MD., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1913.

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CHANGES OF PROPERTY

Number of Deeds Recorded at the Office of the Clerk of the Court Last Week

Amelia J. Lankford from J. Edward Woodland and wife, lot on Somerset avenue in the town of Crisfield; consideration \$600.

Robert L. Hayman from George H. Myers, trustee, 61 acres of land in East Princess Anne district; consideration \$600.

Edward Adams from Wm. T. Adams and wife, 1/4 of an acre in Crisfield district; consideration love and affection.

Amanda W. Bloodworth from Elton H. Ross et al., 1 acre of land in Saint Peter's district; consideration \$75.

George Alexander Allen from Susie Krinkle, 125 acres of land in East Princess Anne district; consideration \$5.00 and other considerations.

Charles M. Cottingham from William I. Cottingham and others, 8 acres of land in Lawson's district; consideration \$400.

Belle A. Corbin from Charles W. Hurst and wife, 7 1/2 acres of land in Westover district; consideration \$2000.

Marcellus H. Dickinson and Sarah H. Dickinson his wife, from Lillian M. Townsend and husband, one acre of land in Dublin district; consideration \$10.00 and other considerations.

George P. S. Hope from Joshua T. Daugherty and wife, 11 1/2 acres of land in Dublin district; consideration \$3100.

Lloyd Ward from Noah R. Sterling and wife, lot of land in Somerset county; consideration \$35.00.

J. Thos. Phoebe from Thomas A. Bedworth, attorney, 5 acres of land in St. Peter's district; consideration \$158.00.

Edward S. Kenney from John E. Green and wife, 3 3/4 acres of marsh land in Mt. Vernon district; consideration \$998.

Frederick B. Hobson from Joseph W. Disharoon and wife, one acre of land in the town of Crisfield; consideration \$100.

Jurors for April Court

Judge H. L. D. Stanford last Thursday drew the following jurors to serve at the April Term of the Circuit Court for Somerset County:

West Princess Anne District—Charles W. Bozman, Lewis E. E. McGrath, E. Kirby Gunby.

St. Peter's—Frank Laird, William B. Lawrence.

Brinkley's—Alfred W. Dixon, George T. Maddox, Columbus J. Riggins, Frederick S. Maddox, Thomas H. Beale.

Dublin—John L. Payne, Edward S. Davis, Josiah Lee Carey.

Mt. Vernon—George W. Lloyd, Kenneth S. Walbank, Samuel Scott.

Fairmont—George W. Gardiner, Samuel L. French, Philip O. Layfield, Frederick L. Bennett.

Crisfield—Harry E. Tilghman, Benjamin T. Ward, John D. Laird, Rex Riggins, Charles S. Landon, John W. Riggins, William F. Milbourn, Charles H. Mallison.

Lawson's—Furnan Dize, Joseph S. Horner, William L. Long, Charles A. Holland.

Tangier—Thomas H. Tankersley, Smith's Island—Laban A. Guy.

Dames Quarter—Thomas Crockett, Asbury—McGee W. Riggins, Leonard S. Tawes, Elwood Sterling, Littleton W. Sterling of L.

Westover—James H. McClane, Martin Ritzel, Augustus Ritzel, Jr.

Deal's Island—Daniel Benton, Edward J. Webster, Daniel J. Harris.

East Princess Anne—Levin E. Poljitt, Thomas A. Pinto, Josiah Townsend.

Mrs. Mary E. Handy Dead.

Mrs. Mary E. Handy, widow, of the late H. J. Handy of Pocomoke City, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred White, at Scarsdale, N. Y., on Monday morning of last week, aged 70 years.

Mrs. Handy was formerly Miss Mary E. Truitt and was married twice. Her first husband was Alpheus Sidney Stevens, who died a number of years ago. She was married to Rev. H. J. Handy, who for a long term was principal of the Pocomoke High School. By her first marriage she leaves two sons and two daughters. They are Mr. A. E. Stevens, of Pocomoke City; Prof. W. S. Stevens, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Mary Stevens, of Morristown, N. Y.; and Mrs. Alfred White, of Scarsdale, N. Y. By her last marriage one son survives her, Mr. H. Brantley Handy, of Boston, Mass.

Her remains were brought to Pocomoke City on Wednesday afternoon and after services in the Baptist Church, of which church she was a member, conducted by the pastor, Rev. John W. Hundley, they were interred in the Baptist cemetery.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Rev. J. Howard Gray Asked To Return to Princess Anne

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of Princess Anne charge, including Antioch and Habnab Methodist Episcopal Churches, was held at the former church last Wednesday night. An innovation was the presence of quite a large congregation to witness the official proceedings. Rev. George P. Jones, District Superintendent, presided.

The usual formal proceedings were gone through. The pastor, Rev. J. Howard Gray, made a report in which he referred to the recent revival and the large accession to the membership. The finances of the church also showed a marked improvement over former years. The District Superintendent said he thought the showing would place this charge in the front rank in Salisbury district and that he knew at that time of no other one making such a remarkable record.

On motion of Thomas H. Bock, seconded by Charles W. Long, and George W. Brown, representing the church brotherhood of 79 members, a call was extended to Mr. Gray for his return to Princess Anne after the annual conference which meets at Crisfield this month. The congregation was invited to participate in the vote, which was enthusiastic and unanimous. The pastor responded in a brief address of thanks.

The proposition to make Antioch Church a separate charge was discussed and upon motion by A. N. Gibbons, the vote was taken and the motion carried. It was understood, however, that the District Superintendent was to take up the proposition only upon the understanding that suitable provisions was to be made for the Habnab church, it being thought that possibly it might be added to the St. Peter's (Oriole) charge. A committee consisting of A. E. Krause, George W. Brown and A. N. Gibbons, was appointed to confer with the Superintendent on the subject.

After the appointment of stewards and the usual committees for both churches, the conference adjourned.

Extra Session Called on April 1st

President-elect Wilson announced last week that the extra session of Congress would be convened on Tuesday, April 1st.

The Governor declared that he had arrived at this decision as a result of a letter received today from Representative Underwood, Democratic House leader.

"I have waited," said Mr. Wilson, "to learn just what state of preparedness Congress was in for the business of the new session."

The Governor said he had been corresponding with Mr. Underwood in this connection and had come to the conclusion that April 1st was the most feasible date. He intimated that the interval between March 4th and April 1st might be devoted to caucuses and conferences.

Democratic Senators and Representatives expressed satisfaction with the date fixed by President-elect Wilson for the assembling of the extra session. The time virtually was agreed upon by leaders of the two houses some time ago. The interval between March 4 and April 1 will allow for the remodeling of the House chamber, to take care of the 50 members added through the reapportionment.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania said: "The selection of All Fool's Day for calling the extra session means, I suppose, that we will fool all the calamity howlers."

Dogs Halts Wedding Ceremony

The remarkable intelligence of a dog was the cause of much consternation during the progress of a marriage ceremony in the Baptist Church, of Eastville, Va., when the canine dashed wildly into the edifice while the bride and groom were marching to the altar and, springing upon the back of Arthur Addison, one of the ushers, grabbed his coat between its teeth and was making efforts to tear the garment from his back.

The wedding party was thrown into a panic, and the whole assemblage was in an uproar. Many of the women hurried from the church, thinking the animal was suffering from rabies. The dog was finally overpowered. It developed that the dress suit worn by the victim of the dog's wrath had been borrowed from its master. The animal had wandered into its master's home and taking a scent of the missing clothing followed it into church and made the attack. The incident occurred during the marriage ceremony of Harry Roberts to Miss Mabel Hemming, daughter of Rev. Ernest Hemming. The dog is a setter and the property of C. T. Cobb, of Eastville.

MILES OUT OF THE RACE

Declines To Be a Candidate For Senate—Would Mean Too Great a Sacrifice

Hon. Joshua W. Miles, while in Baltimore last week made a formal announcement declining to be a candidate for the United States Senate in the following statement:

"I have been strongly urged for several months by friends in various sections of the State to enter the Senatorial race as a candidate for the long-term Senatorship, but until within the last week no condition has arisen which, it seemed to me, justified my giving the matter serious consideration."

"About a week ago, however, the question of my candidacy was again presented to me in such a way as to cause me to feel that it was my duty to weigh carefully all that was being said by friends as to my duty in the premises. It was represented to me that my candidacy would not only be satisfactory to Governor Wilson, but would probably be better received by the supporters of Governor Wilson throughout the State than the candidacy of any other man except that of William L. Marbury."

"Mr. Marbury, who himself refused to become a candidate, strongly urged me to do so and, as he has publicly stated, promised his support in case I should decline to make the contest."

"My position from the first has been, however, that from a personal and professional standpoint a contest for the Senatorship, which promises to be a long and bitter one, would involve on my part a sacrifice I could scarcely afford to make and which I would not make, even under the new and alluring conditions, unless I was convinced that my candidacy appeared to be of greater importance, looking to the promotion in Maryland of the principles and policies for which Governor Wilson stands, than the candidacy of some other available man."

"When assured by Mr. Marbury about a week ago that my candidacy would receive his support, and the approval of Governor Wilson, I told him that he himself should make the race and that, in my opinion, his candidacy was a matter of greater importance than my own looking to political conditions in every section of the State. This is still my opinion."

"The chief reason assigned by a majority of those urging my candidacy has been that the logic of the situation seemed to them to require a candidate from the Eastern Shore whose views would square with the political and economical standards advocated by Governor Wilson. I have given special consideration to this view of the situation and have reached the conclusion that mere local considerations should not, and, in the end, will not effect the great issues involved in this Senatorial campaign. The masses of the people on the Eastern Shore, like the people in every other section of the State, are interested in the promotion of principles of government that make for the welfare of all the people. No provincial spirit will animate them in these times."

"After a careful review of the whole situation and of all the reasons urged in favor of my candidacy, I feel impelled to adhere to my original determination not to enter the Senatorial contest. I reached the conclusion with a deep sense of gratitude to my friends in every section of the State who have offered their support. I have sought the approval of no man and so appreciate all the more the generous offers of support that have come to me."

Burned To Death In Fishing Hut

Two men were burned to death Monday night of last week in a small fire which consumed a shanty in Charlestown, a village about four miles from Havre de Grace. The charred bodies were identified as those of Lyman Mauldin, 68 years old, and Aurelius G. Taylor, both of Charlestown. The fire was discovered by Howard Graham, Bayard Norman, Clarence Bruce and Howard Holloway. Rushing to the scene, they found the shanty, which was located on North East River, so completely enveloped in flames as to prevent their entrance or the rescue of the men.

It is believed that the fire was accidentally started by the men themselves. The last seen of them alive was about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, when they were said to be in an intoxicated condition. It is thought they went to the shanty, which was occupied by Taylor, and in smoking set fire to the building. Mauldin was found in a sitting position. The body of Taylor was stretched out on the floor, and he had probably been smoking in bed, as a pipe was found beside him. Mauldin was a member of a well-known Cecil county family, and at one time was a prosperous business man of Baltimore. He was a widower and left a family. Taylor was unmarried. Both men were fishermen.

GOOD ADVICE TO FARMERS

Over 112 Bushels of Shelled Corn Grown on One Acre

BY JOHN W. HALL, MARION STATION, MD.

In 1910 the Maryland Twin Corn produced with me 110 bushels of shelled corn per acre. In 1911 this same corn yielded at the rate of 96 bushels per acre. This was done in the face of the most unfavorable conditions of weather, 1911 being the driest year ever known in this section. In 1912 this same corn yielded 112 3/4 bushels of shelled corn per acre. In each instance it was actual measure and not guess work. The above result was without the use of manure or fertilizer.

In growing large prize crops of corn throughout the country the liberal use of manure and fertilizer plays a very important part. In many cases it costs more to grow the crop than the crop is actually worth. Now I do not wish to be understood as condemning the use of manure and fertilizer, for such is certainly not true, as I am a user of both. However, I do wish to emphasize the fact that I have been successful in growing these three crops of this particular variety of corn, without manure or fertilizer. Certainly the proof is to the effect that the variety of corn planted played a very important part in producing these large crops. The average yield of corn in the United States is less than 25 bushels per acre. To make one acre produce as much as five is something to be desired and something that we should all strive to do. I have proven to my complete satisfaction that it can easily be done, and what I can do, so can you.

Scarcity of farm help is a stern reality throughout the country and especially so with us; therefore, it has become necessary to cultivate less acres and produce more to the acre. It must be the object of every corn grower to grow larger crops on less acreage. The secret of this is to secure the right kind of seed, plant less acreage, take proper care of the seed bed and the plant. Many a farmer handicaps himself by refusing to believe that his neighbor has a better strain or variety of seed corn than does himself. Plant seed best suited to the soil and climate and the total yield is bound to jump upward.

This writing is simply a compilation of what I have been able to accomplish along the line of corn growing, and I wish to pass it along to my fellow farmers. Imagine a man passing along the highway of life for twelve months without having experienced anything that is worth communicating to his fellows. Why, it is hardly possible for anyone to live the short space of time of a week, without meeting with some experience that should be helpful to others. Without a doubt, one of the most common sins of humanity is selfishness, or lack of willingness to communicate to one another the things that might be helpful.

If I can assist my fellow farmers in growing large crops of corn, I feel that I have accomplished something worth while. Since I have been working and writing along this line of "large crops of corn," I have been able to observe marked results. There has been hundreds of bushels more corn grown in my neighborhood and surrounding vicinity. The farmers are learning to give "King Corn" much more attention than they did years ago, with the results that they are growing much larger crops per acre. Growing farmers make prosperous communities. Efficiency is the keynote to the situation in these days. You must secure the best and most prolific seed to begin with and then acquaint yourself with the best methods of cultivating your crops. You must know when to cultivate deep and when to cultivate shallow. Study the soil that you have to deal with. All of this will add to the wealth of the farmer and make life more worth the living. I will now briefly outline a method by which these large crops of corn can be grown.

Assuming that you have secured the proper seed; the first essential thing is the preparation of the seed bed. The land should be ploughed very deep, the deeper the better, so you do not turn up too much clay. After the ploughing, you cannot use too much care in getting the earth in perfect order. The condition of the seed bed at this time has much to do with the crop to follow.

I plant in drills 12 to 15 inches apart, in rows 3 1/2 feet apart. One of the very best implements to use before and after the corn comes up, is the weeder. It can be used until the corn is 6 inches in height without injuring the plant. It is a great weed destroyer and at the same time it stimulates the growth of the corn plant.

The corn should be given frequent cultivation while it is growing. By paying proper attention to cultivation, an increase in the yield of from 10 to 20 bushels per acre can easily be accomplished. The initial cultivation should be quite deep, no harm can result to the corn plant by deep cultivation at this time. Subsequent cultivations, which should be frequent, should be just deep enough to create a good mulch and keep weeds down. The best implement that I have used in the last cultivations is the Diamond Tooth Cultivator. Never use a plough in a corn field after planting. The spirit of rivalry is a splendid method of producing thrift, therefore, let it be the determination of all corn planters, to grow the largest crop.

MARBURY IN THE RACE

Definitely Announces His Candidacy for the Long-Term Senatorship

After the Hon. Joshua W. Miles had stated that he was not a candidate for the United States Senate, Mr. William L. Marbury, of Baltimore, made the following definite announcement of his candidacy for the long term Senatorship:

"I am a candidate for the long-term Senatorship. I intend to enter the Senatorial primaries and submit my candidacy to the Democratic voters of Maryland. In reaching this determination I am responding to the desire of the President-elect of the United States, who thinks that the stake to the progressive Democracy in this campaign is big enough and vital enough to summon all Democrats to the firing line."

"I have been made to feel that the President-elect realizes that the Senatorial situation in Maryland presents a crisis and that as a result of this campaign the Maryland Democracy will either slide back permanently into the reactionary rut or will march forward and take its place in the front rank of a genuinely progressive party."

"I have been made to feel not only by the President-elect but by leading Maryland Democrats, who insist that the logic of the situation points to me as the man to make this fight, that failure to do so would be a deliberate shirking of a duty that I owe to my party as well as to my State. I have not entered this race without mature deliberation and a thorough realization of what it means."

"For months I have been unfeignedly reluctant to become a candidate because of my fear that should I be elected I would mean the abandonment of my chosen profession—the law—from the practice of which I derive my living. I have felt that to make that sacrifice was too much to expect of any man. I still feel so, but within the last few days it has been made plain to me that this would not follow, and that, while as a Senator I would be debarred from engaging as counsel in a certain class of cases, I would be free to practice my profession on the usual lines. I am a lawyer and I expect always to remain one."

"It has also been pointed out to me that I do not enter the campaign under ordinary circumstances and that the support and approval of the national Administration will be a tendency to relieve me of some of the more onerous burdens of campaigning. I would have preferred that the task of leading the fight had fallen on somebody else's shoulders. I tried to induce Mr. Miles to become a candidate and would have given him my earnest support. I endeavored to find some other way rather than my own candidacy out of what I, with Mr. Wilson and with others, recognized as a critical situation. In the end I have agreed to make the fight and I am going to make the best fight I can."

"My conception of the campaign ahead of us is that it is involved no question of the personality of either Senator Smith or myself. My desire is that the contest between us shall be no slap-stick exhibition; that it shall not be marred by personalities or trivialities; that it will be free from harsh and intemperate language and devoid of abuse and misrepresentation."

"I should like to conduct with him a campaign in which we both shall present our causes in debate and in the press with dignity, fairness, courtesy and truth. From my standpoint, it will not be necessary for us to wound each other's feelings nor to assail each other's character, integrity or reputation. I think both of us are the kind of men who, no matter what the odds of our contest, would like to have nothing in the conduct of our campaign to cause us regret."

"Senator Smith and myself differ widely on party questions and on national issues. He stands for and believes in certain principles and policies to which I am unalterably opposed and which I believe to be wholly wrong and undemocratic. I stand for and believe in policies and principles from which he instinctively shrinks and of the righteousness and wisdom of which he will never sincerely be convinced."

"I respect Senator Smith's point of view, while I wholly disagree with him. I do not think because of his votes on the tariff schedules that he is either dishonest or wicked. I know him to be a man of character and he has many lovable personal traits."

"I impute no sinister motive to Senator Smith, either as to his tariff votes nor as to any other action of his, public or private. What I will contend in this campaign however, is that Senator Smith's votes in the Senate, his course, politically, in Maryland and his public career as a whole show him to be completely and entirely out of sympathy with real Democracy as typified by Woodrow Wilson and as enunciated in the Democratic platform."

"Later in the campaign I will contend to the Democratic voters of Maryland that Senator Smith's record in the Senate and in the State shows him not only to be out of tune with the principles and policies of progressive Democracy, but to be as strongly opposed to some of its fundamental principles as the most dyed-in-the-wool Republican. I can and will impeach Senator Smith's political record without abusing him personally or in any way reflecting upon his character or integrity."

"Personally, he has my respect and I entertain toward him friendly feelings. Politically, he and I are as far apart as the poles. I believe that the great bulk of the Democratic voters of

WEBB BILL NOW A LAW

Measure to Prohibit Shipment of Intoxicants Into "Dry" States

The House last Saturday by a large majority passed the Webb Interstate Liquor Bill over the Presidents' veto. The action of the House makes the bill a law, as the Senate has already passed the measure over the veto. The vote on the Webb Bill was 244 to 95.

Supporters of the bill say it will make effective the prohibition laws of "dry" States, which, they say, now are violated because intoxicants are shipped in to private individuals and have the effect of nullifying the local laws.

Chance to Make History Now

The State Board of Education has selected as the topic for the annual Maryland Day celebration in the schools March 25th "The Ancient City and How It Came to Be the Capital of Maryland."

Only a small proportion of the people of this State are aware—and even many of them are but dimly aware—that Annapolis is by all odds the best surviving type of a colonial city of pre-Revolutionary times. The subjects well worth the study that will be bestowed on it in the schools in preparation for the anniversary.

But there is more to be gained from a calling up of the ghosts which once peopled "Ann Arundel Town." If history is philosophy teaching by example we of this generation can do our part toward living up to the traditions which crowd around the place. When we reflect that the State House, dated from 1772, is the oldest now in use by any American commonwealth, we can cherish the wish that some of the legislators who meet there would be more inspired by their surroundings. If the fact is dwelt on that Washington surrendered his commission as commander-in-chief in the same beautiful building, we can try to emulate the unselfish spirit of public service which led him to perform that sublime act. Legislators who lack Washington's greatness of intellect can at least imitate him in the motives which guided his course.

If we hear again the story of the gathering in Annapolis which called the convention to frame the Federal Constitution, we can resolve to send men to the Senate and House of Delegates who will devise some better scheme for our present needs rather than waste their time on log-rolling for local legislation that ought to be left to local authorities.

The Peggy Stewart incident will mean little unless it encourages imitation of the moral courage which inspired the burning of the tea ship in Annapolis harbor.

Let us not rely on the past to fill out the story of the glories of Annapolis. Unless we can add a few things of our own that will be worth remembering the celebration of "Maryland Day" will fail of its best purpose.—Baltimore News.

15 Cars to Carry Skeleton

The fifth box car loaded with a portion of the skeleton of a Utah lizard started last week for the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

It is estimated that 10 more carloads will be necessary before all the bones of the giant dinosaur, which is being excavated on the banks of the Green river, in Utah, are assembled in Pittsburgh. It is not so much the size of the reptile that is requiring a train of cars to transport it as it is that the bones are quarried in blocks out of solid rock and the blocks eased for shipment. The skeleton measures 84 feet in length.

Sells Valuable Cattle

Mr. Edwin Dashiell, of Cambridge, has recently sold to Mr. John W. Scott, of Newark, Del., eight head of Aberdeen Angus cattle, receiving for them \$500. Three of these cattle are old, while the other five are young. The cattle were inspected for Mr. Scott by an expert from Delaware College, who pronounced them to be unusually fine.—Cambridge Record.

The State want to be represented in the United States Senate for the next four years by Senators whose belief in the doctrines of the Wilson Democracy will be sincere and earnest. It is only men in whom the principles of progressivism are deeply rooted who can be of real aid in upholding the hands of the incoming national Administration and in making of it the success it ought to be.

"The success of the incoming Democratic Administration depends upon the support of Congress, and more particularly of the Senate. It, for lack of that support and its consequent inability to fulfill the pledges of the party platform, the Wilson Administration should prove a failure, the Democratic party will be relegated to the rear again as it was 20 years ago."

The Circassian Walnut Is a Most Expensive Wood

The United States, says the Department of Agriculture, is probably the largest consumer of Circassian walnut, one of the world's best known and most expensive cabinet woods.

The high cost of Circassian walnut is due to the scarcity of the beautifully figured variety demanded for furniture and interior finish, for the tree itself is more widely distributed than almost any other of commercial importance. The demand for the best wood, however, has always outrun the supply. Even in the eighteenth century, when wars in Europe were frequent, so much Circassian walnut was used for gunstocks that the supply was seriously depleted. Early in the nineteenth century the wood of 12,000 trees was used for this purpose alone. Single trees, containing choice burls or fine bird's-eye figures have sold for more than \$3,000.

The tree is native to the eastern slopes of the Caucasus and ranges eastward to the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains, from which it extends southward to northern India and the mountains of upper Burma. It has been widely planted in Europe and the United States, in this country under the name of English walnut. The wood grown here, however, has not the qualities demanded by the cabinet and furniture maker. Much of the Circassian walnut now used comes from the Black Sea and from other parts of Asia.

According to a circular just issued by the Forest Service the demand for Circassian walnut has resulted in the substitution of other woods. Our own red gum is often sold as Circassian walnut, and butternut is also similar in general appearance to the less highly figured grades. Many good African, Asian, and South American woods resemble Circassian walnut, though none possesses the magnificent figure, delicate tones, and velvety texture of the latter. The circular discusses the supply and uses of Circassian walnut, and those who wish to know how possible substitutes may be distinguished can learn from this circular the distinctive marks which the Government's experts have discovered.

Some of Baltimore's Drainage And Sewer Problems

There are so many big problems connected with the great sewerage and drainage work going on in Baltimore, any one of which would be considered a big engineering problem by itself. Some of them are as follows:

Tunnel under Guilford avenue, larger than the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Tunnel.

Covering of Jones Falls.

Building of the great pumping station and engines on Eastern avenue.

Building of the disposal plant.

Building of the great outfall sewer, through which the Governor, the Mayor, the City Council and financiers filling 19 automobiles ride.

The laying of over 700 miles of sewer and drains in the beds of streets completely filled with underground obstructions.

There is still another big problem that the public has heard little about, as the sewerage work moves in such a quiet business-like way, and that is the extensive stormwater drainage system to take off the rainwater, emptying it into Jones Falls or the Basin. As this is fresh water, it helps the Basin and saves the cost of pumping and purifying by keeping it out of the sanitary sewers. This is an entirely independent system of drains from the sewerage system and complicates the work of sewerage of the city immensely.

Parcel Post Business

Approximately 40,000,000 parcel post packages were handled during January. At the 50 largest postoffices 19,365,433 parcels were handled in the first month of the operation of the new system, and the business of the last two weeks exceeded that of the first two weeks by more than 5,000,000 packages.

Chicago exceeded all other cities in the number of parcels handled, its total being 4,163,153. New York handled 3,519,783; Boston, 1,161,403; Philadelphia, 1,055,000; St. Louis, 917,809; Cleveland, 879,768; Brooklyn, 834,000; Detroit, 510,072; Cincinnati, 412,381; Kansas City, 357,102; Baltimore, 328,500; Minneapolis, 300,000; San Francisco, 290,000; Buffalo, 284,000; Washington, D. C., 222,953; Milwaukee, 212,940; Pittsburgh, 207,076; Atlanta, 183,000; St. Paul, 181,056; New Orleans, 166,391; Seattle, 155,692; Indianapolis, 152,842; Dallas, 130,200; Louisville, 114,076; Denver, 110,398; Richmond, 100,000; Nashville, 69,270; Jacksonville, 42,963.

The present season is the dull one in postoffice business, but even if there should be no increase in the parcel post work, about 500,000,000 parcels would be handled during the first year. Some postmasters estimate that 1,000,000,000 parcels will be handled this year.

From the more remote sections of the country postmasters report merchants preparing to extend their fields to the rural districts through the new system, and farmers are preparing to send products to cities and towns upon the opening of the spring season.

The preliminary appropriation for the establishment of the parcel post has been exhausted and Postmaster General Hitchcock has asked for an additional appropriation of \$750,000.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers.

NERVOUS MEN WOMEN

are actually weak, run-down—they are slowly deteriorating—they need strength and nourishment for body and brain.

Scott's Emulsion corrects nervousness—it is essentially a food—a concentrated, nourishing, curative food to restore the healthy action of body cells, fortify the blood, sharpen the appetite, make strength, health, energy and vigor.

As pure as milk, it is readily assimilated—nourishes every organ and every tissue. Physicians everywhere recommend Scott's Emulsion with absolute confidence in its beneficial results. Don't wait—start now, but insist on SCOTT'S.

No alcohol or drugs.

Scott & Bown, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-65

Japanese Opinion Of

The Oyster Industry

That the far-famed Chesapeake oyster in a few years will be a thing of the past, unless immediate action is taken for its conservation is the opinion of Prof. Hi demu Seno, professor of zoology at the Imperial Fisheries Institute, Tokyo Japan.

Dr. Seno, who was sent to this country by the Japanese Government to study our oyster industries, was in Baltimore several days last week. Under the guidance of Swenson Earle, engineer of the Shellfish Commission of Maryland, he visited several canneries and packing houses in Baltimore.

He bases his opinion on the fact that the demand is greater than the supply of the natural oyster beds of the Chesapeake, and in a few years these would be exhausted and artificial beds would have to be depended upon. Then the savory bivalve that we now get from the natural beds would be no more.

That Maryland should preserve half the area of the present natural beds for seed oysters is the remedy suggested by Dr. Seno to keep the Chesapeake oyster from passing into oblivion.

He has gathered a large amount of data and had a local film manufacturer make several reels of moving pictures at the canneries. These he will take to Japan with him and, after being shown before the young Emperor, will be used to instruct the students at the Institute.

Dr. Seno came to this country last September and has since visited most all the large cities. Landing at San Francisco, he first went to Olympia, Washington. The Japanese oyster spawns in a much lower temperature than the Atlantic coast bivalves, and the Olympia oystermen are experimenting by planting the Japanese oyster on the Pacific coast. He spent two months at Olympia and says the experiment so far has been a great success.

The canning industry is unknown in Japan. Dr. Seno said the oysters there gave off a dark liquor, and after being preserved for a length of time the liquor becomes as black as ink.

Wishing a diversion from the canneries and packing houses Dr. Seno expressed a desire to visit one of Baltimore's newspapers. He was taken to The News and, with a competent guide, spent two hours visiting each department.

This being his first time inside an American newspaper office, he was very much pleased with his visit. On leaving he expressed his sentiments in nine words: "All right for America but too fast for Japan."

New Nickel To Be Coined

Coinage of the new nickel was ordered by Secretary MacVeigh last week, despite objections of certain slot machine interests. It will be placed in circulation in the course of a week. The protests against the new coin dwindle to one manufacturer, who claimed it would interfere with the efficacy of his machine for the detection of counterfeit nickels. Treasury officials held this was not controlling on the government, and the new five-cent piece, with an Indian head on the face and a buffalo on the reverse, was adopted officially.

AN APPEAL TO MOTHERS

The United States Government directs its energies to destroying tuberculosis germs—it causes its soldiers to be vaccinated against typhoid fever, and this precaution is commended. Why not, Mothers, use all possible precaution against the little one having Croup? Gowans' preparation scatters all inflammation when applied externally. Then why not buy today, and have for emergency a bottle in the house ready to give relief to the little sufferer if Croup develops in the night? The wise mother will do this. Gowans is guaranteed, and often when Croup develops or threatens a doctor cannot be gotten. Gowans gives the mind ease. You feel you have done your duty. All druggists, \$1.00, 50c and 25c.

Highest and Lowest

Points in The World

The maximum difference in elevation of land in the United States is 14,777 feet, according to the United States Geological Survey. Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 feet above sea level, and a point in Death Valley is 276 feet below sea level. These two points, which are both in California, are less than 90 miles apart. This difference is small, however, as compared with the figures in Asia. Mount Everest rises 29,002 feet above sea level whereas the shores of the Dead Sea are 1,290 feet below sea level, a total difference in land heights of 30,292 feet. Mount Everest has never been climbed.

The greatest ocean depth yet found is 42,088 feet, at a point about 40 miles north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine Islands. The ocean bottom at this point is therefore more than 11 miles below the summit of Mount Everest. The difference in the land heights in Europe is about 15,868 feet.

Treasurer's Sale

1911 TAXES

By virtue of the power and authority vested in me as county treasurer for Somerset county by the provisions of Chapter 10 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1910, I hereby give notice that on

Tuesday, March 4th, 1913,

at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door, in Princess Anne, Maryland, I will sell at public auction for cash, all the lots or parcels of land hereinafter severally mentioned and described to pay and satisfy the State and county taxes levied against the said hereinafter described lots or parcels of land for the year 1911 or charged to and due from the several persons to whom the same are assessed, which said taxes are now due and in arrears for said year, together with the interest and costs thereon and costs of sale.

No. 1—All that lot of land in Dublin district, Somerset county, Maryland, containing 2 1/2 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on a private road leading to George Corbin's, near Scott's store, adjoining the James Morris land and assessed to John Ballard for said year.

No. 2—All that lot of land in Dublin district, Somerset county, Maryland, containing 1 1/2 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road leading from Dividing Creek and at said creek bridge and assessed to Dennis Mitchell for said year.

No. 3—All that lot of land in Dublin district, Somerset county and state, containing 129 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from Foster to Doonoke, at Green Station, adjoining the N. & P. E. railroad and assessed to Edward W. Cluff for said year.

No. 4—All that lot of land in Dublin district, Somerset county and state, containing 2 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the "Borland Road" adjoining the land of John Melvin, whereon Henry Kirkwood resides and assessed to Edwin O. Ottman for said year.

No. 5—All that interest in a lot of land in Dublin district, Somerset county and state, being a one-half interest in the one-half interest in improvements thereon, situated on a private road near Punctureon Hill, adjoining the land of John Sisco, Wm. Lane and Adams Waters and assessed to Eltram Boggs for said year.

No. 6—All that lot of land in Mt. Vernon district, Somerset county and state, containing 3 1/2 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the main county road running through said district, adjoining the lands of Robert P. Fritchett and assessed to Robert P. Fritchett for said year.

No. 7—All that lot of land in Mt. Vernon district, Somerset county and state, containing 3 1/2 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the main county road running through said district, adjoining the lands of Robert P. Fritchett and assessed to Robert P. Fritchett for said year.

No. 8—All that lot of land in Mt. Vernon district, Somerset county and state, containing 3 1/2 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the main county road running through said district, adjoining the lands of Robert P. Fritchett and assessed to Robert P. Fritchett for said year.

No. 9—All that lot of land in Mt. Vernon district, Somerset county and state, containing 3 1/2 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the main county road running through said district, adjoining the lands of Robert P. Fritchett and assessed to Robert P. Fritchett for said year.

No. 10—All that lot of land in Mt. Vernon district, Somerset county and state, containing 3 1/2 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the main county road running through said district, adjoining the lands of Robert P. Fritchett and assessed to Robert P. Fritchett for said year.

No. 11—All that lot of land in Dublin district, Somerset county and state, containing 170 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, the same being a part of "Chestnut Ridge," adjoining or near the part of said tract of land situated on the "Borland Road" and to Irene Beauchamp and husband and assessed to B. W. Cluff's estate for said year.

ROBERT F. MADDOX,
Treasurer of Somerset County.

THOMAS S. HODSON, Solicitor.

Order of Publication

Magaret J. M. Douthett
vs.
Joseph M. Douthett

No. 2797, Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Somerset County. Bill for divorce.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree divorcing the plaintiff from the defendant.

The bill states that the parties were married in 1891 and lived together as man and wife in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for 8 years, when they separated for a while and afterward lived together again for a short time in Oriskany, when in September, 1907, the defendant abandoned the plaintiff finally and went to Pittsburgh where he still resides; that he has since shown no disposition to recall the plaintiff, who has been obliged to support herself mainly by her own efforts, to the detriment of a physician in good practice. That the separation has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years and is deliberate and final, without reasonable expectation of reconciliation, and that the defendant is a non-resident of this State.

It is therefore, this 19th day of February, 1913, ordered by the Circuit Court for Somerset county, in equity, that the plaintiff be causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Somerset county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 19th day of April next, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree should not pass, as prayed.

S. FRANK DASHIELL, Clerk.
True Copy. Test: S. FRANK DASHIELL, Clerk.

Downing Concrete

Company

SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Our Specialties:

Cement Blocks, Cement Pavements
Grave VAULTS, and Cellar Floors

JAMES A. McALLEN, Agent,

Princess Anne, Maryland.
Will represent us in this vicinity. We have sold a number of vaults in Princess Anne during the past six years which have proven satisfactory and we solicit your patronage in the future.

Mr. McALLEN is well-known in Somerset county and we do not hesitate in saying that all work entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention and please you when completed.

Downing Concrete Co.

Order Nisi.

In the matter of the tax sale of real estate in Fairmount Election District of Somerset County, assessed to John Waters, made and reported by Robert F. Maddox, County Treasurer for Somerset county, for the year 1910. William H. Adams, Purchaser, ex parte.

No. 2798, Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Somerset County.

Whereas a certain Robert F. Maddox, County Treasurer for Somerset County, in the State of Maryland for the year 1910, has reported to the Circuit Court for Somerset county, a sale made by him to William H. Adams, of all that lot or parcel of land in Fairmount Election District of said county, in the State of Maryland, containing 1/4 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on a private road to George Davy's, conveyed to John Waters by Thomas E. Ballard, and assessed to John Waters on the assessment books of said Election District for said year 1910, and sold for the payment of taxes due and in arrears, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and whereas upon examination it appears to the said Court that the said proceedings are regular and that the provisions of the law in relation thereto have been complied with.

Now it is therefore ordered, by the Circuit Court for Somerset county, in Equity, this 10th day of February, 1913, that notice be given by the publication of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the MARYLANDER AND HERALD, a weekly newspaper published in Somerset county, before the 11th day of March, 1913, warning all persons interested in the said real estate to be and appear in this Court on or before the 11th day of March, 1913, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$6.00.

HENRY L. D. STANFORD, Judge.
True Copy. Test: S. FRANK DASHIELL, Clerk.

Order Nisi.

In the matter of the tax sale of real estate in Fairmount Election District of Somerset County, assessed to Maggie E. Layfield, made and reported by Robert F. Maddox, County Treasurer for Somerset County for the year 1910. William H. Adams, Purchaser, ex parte.

No. 2794, Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Somerset County.

Whereas a certain Robert F. Maddox, County Treasurer for Somerset County, in the State of Maryland for the year 1910, has reported to the Circuit Court for Somerset county, a sale made by him to William H. Adams, of all that lot or parcel of land in Fairmount Election District of said county, in the State of Maryland, containing 4 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Annie E. Holland, George Leach and William T. Holland, and assessed to Maggie E. Layfield on the assessment books of said Election District for said year 1910, and sold for the payment of taxes due and in arrears, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and whereas upon examination it appears to the said Court that the said proceedings are regular and that the provisions of the law in relation thereto have been complied with.

Now it is therefore ordered, by the Circuit Court for Somerset county, in Equity, this 10th day of February, 1913, that notice be given by the publication of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the MARYLANDER AND HERALD, a weekly newspaper published in Somerset county, before the 11th day of March, 1913, warning all persons interested in the said real estate to be and appear in this Court on or before the 11th day of March, 1913, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$18.06.

HENRY L. D. STANFORD, Judge.
True Copy. Test: S. FRANK DASHIELL, Clerk.

Order Nisi.

In the matter of the Tax Sale of Real Estate in Fairmount Election District of Somerset county, assessed to James Catlin's heirs, made and reported by H. Clay Tull, collector of State and county taxes for the First Collection District of Somerset county for the year 1909. William H. Adams, purchaser, ex parte.

In the Circuit Court for Somerset County. No. 2796.

Whereas a certain H. Clay Tull, collector of State and County taxes for the First Collection District of Somerset county, in the State of Maryland, for the year 1909, has reported to the Circuit Court for Somerset county, a sale made by him to William H. Adams, of all that lot or parcel of land and being in Fairmount Election District of said county, in the State of Maryland, containing 3 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated in Revell's Neck, adjoining the lands of Theodore F. Beauchamp and John H. Ford, conveyed to James H. Catlin by Theodore F. Beauchamp by deed dated Dec. 18th, 1886, and assessed to James Catlin's heirs on the assessment books of said Election district for the year 1909 and sold for the payment of taxes due and in arrears, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto; and whereas upon examination it appears to the said Court that the said proceedings are regular, and that the provisions of the law in relation thereto have been complied with.

Now it is therefore ordered, by the Circuit Court for Somerset County, in Equity, this 15th day of February, in the year 1913, that notice be given by the publication of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the MARYLANDER AND HERALD, a weekly newspaper published in Somerset county, before the 11th day of March next, warning all persons interested in the said real estate to be and appear in this Court on or before the 18th day of March next, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$22.00.

HENRY L. D. STANFORD, Judge.
True Copy. Test: S. FRANK DASHIELL, Clerk.

Patents

MONEY in small inventions as well as large. Send for free booklet. MRS. B. STANLEY & Co., 884 14th Street, Washington, D. C. Established 1884.

J. T. TAYLOR, Jr.

LARGEST

Carriage, Wagon

and Harness Dealer

In the State of Maryland

40 HORSES

and MULES

FOR SALE

WE CAN SUIT YOU IN SIZE, AGE, QUALITY AND PRICE

J. T. TAYLOR, Jr., Princess Anne, Md.

We have Wagons, Buggies,

Runabouts, Surries and

HARNESS to fit every

Horse and Mule

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J. T. TAYLOR, Jr.

PRINCESS ANNE, MD.

Wilmington Conference

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A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

COMMERCIAL COURSE

EQUAL WITH THE BEST!

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST!

Always open for inspection. Comparison with the best schools not feared. Students entered any time

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DOVER, DELAWARE

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Wedding Invitations,

Announcements,

Engraved Visiting and

Correspondence Cards

For Prices and Samples, apply to the Marylander and Herald

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to

give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters of administration on the estate of

SALLIE B. U. HANDY,

late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the

Tenth Day of June, 1913,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1912.

LEVIN IRVING HANDY,

Adm'r c. t. a. of Sallie B. U. Handy, dec'd.

True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER,

Register of Wills.

12-10

Bring your Job printing to this office

—fair prices, good work, done promptly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to

give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters of administration on the estate of

JEFFREY SMITH,

late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the

Seventh Day of July, 1913,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1912.

DANIEL W. SMITH,

Adm'r of Jeffrey Smith, deceased.

True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER,

Register of Wills.

1-7

Bring your Job printing to this office

—fair prices, good work, done promptly.

Knock Kyanize



Get out your Hammer and give

Kyanize

FLOOR FINISH

a good pounding. We ask you to do it. Then you'll know why so many people use it to waterproof their floors, basements and outside glass doors. It looks better and wears longer than any other floor finish made. We warrant this with a money-back guarantee if it doesn't prove all we claim.

Return this coupon with 10 cents and get a 15c can of "Kyanize Floor Finish" and a 10c brush. Try it. T. J. Smith & Co.

Medicines, too, for all ailments, etc.

T. J. SMITH & CO.,

PRINCESS ANNE, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters of administration on the estate of

MARTIN LEACH,

late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber on or before the

Twenty-ninth Day of April, 1918,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of October, 1917.

HANNAH O'KEEFE LEACH,

Administratrix of Martin Leach, dec'd.

True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

10-29

McCall's Magazine and McCall Patterns

For Women

Have More Friends than any other magazine or patterns. McCall's is the reliable Fashion Guide monthly in one million one hundred thousand homes. Besides showing all the latest designs of McCall Patterns, each issue is brimful of sparkling short stories and helpful information for women.

Save Money and Keep in Style by subscribing for McCall's Magazine at once. Costs only 25 cents a year, including any one of the celebrated McCall Patterns free.

McCall Patterns Lead all others in style, fit, simplicity, economy and number sold. More dealers sell McCall Patterns than any other two makes combined. None higher than 25 cents. Buy from your dealer, or by mail from

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sent on request.

E. O. WATSON,

UNDERTAKER

AND EMBALMER,

PRINCESS ANNE, MD.

First-class work at reasonable prices. I am prepared to answer calls day or night. My wife and myself will prepare the body for burial. Funerals promptly attended to.

CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES AND SHROUDS

always on hand. I was raised in the business. You can notify me or my wife at my residence, opposite Presbyterian Church.

MAIN STREET, PRINCESS ANNE. PICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free. We neither invent nor prosecute. Handwritten descriptions sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in its

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

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BLAIR'S PILLS

SAFE & EFFECTIVE CURE

DRUGGISTS

OR DIRECTLY FROM THE MANUFACTURER

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LARGE NEW SEED CATALOGUE FREE

Send a Postal for IT

GOOD SEEDS FOR 1918



"My Maryland" Tomato

"It may interest you to know 'My Maryland' Tomato Seed purchased from you last season produced 400 bushels to the acre, notwithstanding heavy losses by persistent rainy weather. It was the size that counted. Please send me three pounds of crop seed." Written by Mrs. P. L. HOPPER, of Harford county, Md.

Price, prepaid to your address, Oz. 25c, 1 lb. 75c, 1 lb. \$1.25, 1 lb. \$2.50.

"Greater Baltimore" Tomato

The Best "Canner" That Grows

"This is to inform you that we have planted out 200 acres at Norfolk, Va., of Bolgiano's 'Greater Baltimore' Tomato Seed obtained from you, and the wonderful production of this finest quality of canning tomatoes produced by this variety is a great amazement to all truck growers in that section, who have never seen a variety of tomato that produced such enormous quantities, at the same time such superior canning tomatoes. We are very grateful to you for supplying us with such good seed and the 'Greater Baltimore' tomato is without doubt the best yielder and the best variety tomato that grows for canning purposes." Written by LORCH BROS. Philadelphia, Pa.

Price, prepaid to your address, Oz. 25c, 1 lb. 75c, 1 lb. \$1.25, 1 lb. \$2.50.

Your local merchant can secure Bolgiano's High Bred Natural Saved Tomato Seed from us. Under no circumstances accept a substitute. If he cannot supply you we will tell where you can secure it.

J. BOLGIANO & SON

Growers of Pedigree Tomato Seed

Almost 100 Years of Established Trade...

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters of administration on the estate of

THADDEUS W. RENSCHAW,

late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber on or before the

Fourth Day of August, 1918,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 29th day of January, 1918.

WILLIAM T. RENSCHAW,

ARCHIBALD RENSCHAW and WILLIAMANNA SMITH,

Executors of Thaddeus W. Renschaw, dec'd.

True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

2-4

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

STORIES AND ARTICLES on sports and athletics for boys and young men.

STORIES AND ARTICLES for men and women in active employments; for invalids and shut-ins.

STORIES AND ARTICLES for busy mothers and for girls at school and college.

Nobody in the family is left out by The Companion. There's something for everybody from the youngest to the oldest.

COMING!

A GREAT SERIAL STORY,

by Holman F. Day, with the strange title, "On Misery Gore." Subscribe now and make sure of this remarkable story.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

THINK IT OVER—Three flexible safety razor blades for 10c—fit any razor except Gillette. It will pay you to investigate our "Burham" Safety Razors. HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

310 N. 3rd St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. Gorman Now Owner

Of The Ellicott City Times

Former Senator A. P. Gorman, of Howard county, and also Democratic candidate for governor two years ago has bought a controlling interest in the Ellicott City Times, and is now chief owner of that old and established newspaper.

Col. W. S. Powell, who has been chief owner and editor of the publication for 10 years, and who has been one of the most unique figures in rural journalistic fields for several years, will step down.

Mr. Gorman's plan is to consolidate the Times with the Towson Democratic Journal, control of which is owned by himself and former State Senator John S. Bidison, of Baltimore county. While the two publications will be issued separately, they will practically be under the same management, with the same editorial policy guiding both.

(Advertisement)

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

Relics of The Maine

The Navy Department has hit upon a new plan for distribution to patriotic societies of relics of the battleship Maine.

Assistant Secretary Winthrop last week laid before President Taft a plaster plaque on which, in bas-relief, was the figure of a woman with bowed head and arms stretched, bearing a shield with the words "patriotism and devotion" inscribed upon it. On the extended arm is written the word "memorial." Beneath the arm in bas-relief is part of the hull of the Maine as it looked after the explosion in Havana harbor.

If this design is approved probably 1,000 casts will be made from all sorts of metal recovered from the battleship and will be sent to patriotic societies which ask for Maine relics.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

A VILLAGE STORE

THAT IS A WINNER

On account of old age I have had placed in my hands for quick sale one of the best propositions in a store in this section.

The owner of this property has made a fortune using this store as the foundation.

\$22,000.00 is the yearly business being done now. This is no mushroom proposition,

but a real store, the kind that puts dollars into the owner's pockets, and of a class that is seldom placed in a real estate agent's hands.

For full particulars, write or call on

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency

H. D. YATES,

Manager,

PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND

First Farm South End Main Street.

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned as County Surveyor of Somerset county by virtue of the act of the January session, 1910, Chapter 748, of the laws of Maryland, hereby gives notice that he has received a special warrant, issued by the Hon. The Commissioner of the Land Office, on the application of William S. Richardson, and in his favor for the following described premises: The vacant land situate, lying and being in Brinkley's Election District, Somerset county aforesaid; beginning for the same, at the mouth of Wheatley's Gut, and running thence westerly by and with said Wheatley's Gut, to the head thereof, thence northerly across the marsh, to the highland, thence in an easterly direction by and with said highland, to a ditch, thence southerly by and with said ditch, to the shore of Marumsoo Creek, thence down, by and with the shore of said Marumsoo Creek, to the place of beginning.

And that on or after 26th day of March A. D. 1918, he shall proceed to lay out and survey the above described premises under the said Special Warrant, for and in the name of the said William S. Richardson.

GORDON T. WHELTON,

County Surveyor of Somerset County.

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 26th, 1918. 2-25

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned as County Surveyor of Somerset county, by virtue of the act of the January session, 1910, Chapter 748, of the laws of Maryland, hereby gives notice that he has received a special warrant, issued by the Hon. The Commissioner of the Land Office, on the application of Harding P. Tull and Newman C. Richardson, and in their favor for a tract of vacant marsh land, lying, being and situate in Brinkley's Election District of Somerset county aforesaid, and described as follows: Beginning for the same at the mouth of a ditch emptying into Marumsoo Creek, and running thence in a northerly direction, by and with said ditch, to the highland, thence running in an easterly direction, by and with said highland, to Marumsoo Creek, thence running in a southerly direction, down, by and with the said Marumsoo Creek, to the place of beginning.

And that on or after 26th day of March A. D. 1918, he shall proceed to lay out and survey the above described premises under said Special Warrant, for and in the name of the said Harding P. Tull and Newman C. Richardson.

GORDON T. WHELTON,

County Surveyor of Somerset County.

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 26th, 1918. 2-25

A ROYAL INSULT.

Lord Brougham Sided His Time and Repaid George IV.

With all of his knowledge and talent Lord Brougham was eccentric and slow only in his personal habits. While he was a young and comparatively unknown barrister he was asked to a dinner at which the prince regent presided. Mr. Brougham's hands needed washing. The regent's keen eyes rested on them. He beckoned to a waiter and gave him an order which the man heard with a scared face, and then going out he speedily returned with a ewer full of water, soap and a towel.

He carried them to Brougham, presenting them with the prince regent's compliments. The barrister instantly withdrew and never afterward referred to the insult.

Years later, when the prince, now king, tried to divorce his wife, Brougham as her defender so vehemently sustained her cause that she triumphed. The king's name was not mentioned during the trial, though the nation knew that he was secretly the prosecutor. Brougham in his speech declared that he saw in the distance the nameless persecutor of his innocent client, quoting with terrible effect Milton's words:

The other shape

If shape it must be called... black it stood as night

Placed as ten furies, terrible as hell

And shook a dreadful dart: what seemed

his head

The likeness of a kingly crown had on

George IV felt seriously this savage attack. The nation sided with the queen, and her defender had paid his debt with interest.

Correcting a Quotation.

In his book, "A Wanderer in Florida," E. V. Lucas furnishes a new reading for that quotation about the leaves on the brooks of Valhalla, though he credits it to a cousin across the pond. Mr. Lucas visited Valhalla, and, describing the extortionate rates of the hotels there, tells the story: A departing American was eyeing his bill with a rueful glance as we were leaving. "Milton had it wrong," he said to me, with the freemasonry of the picked, for I knew him not. "What he meant was 'thick as thieves.'"

It Did, It Did!

There was a time, years ago, when school authorities were not afraid to be grimly humorous.

Under the head of "Instruction" the New York Daily Times of Aug. 10, 1898, printed this announcement:

FLUSHING INSTITUTE.

Dear Boys—Trouble begins Sept. 15.

MARTIN DOYLE.

A Rude Little Girl.

Maiden Aunt (reading)—In heaven there is no marrying or giving in marriage. Small Maize—It must seem like heaven to you here on earth, doesn't it, auntie?—Chicago News.

Recollection.

"Say, Karl, what do you think of our new papa?"

"Haven't we had him once before?"—Fliegende Blätter.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a quick and reliable remedy for lameness in horses and other farm animals.

"Sloan's Liniment surpasses anything on earth for lameness in horses and other horse ailments. I would not sleep without it in my stable."

MARTIN DOYLE.

432 West 19th St., New York City.

Good for Swelling and Abscess.

Mr. H. M. Ginn, of Lawrence, Kan., R. F. D., No. 3, writes:—"I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one on her leg. Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it all the time for all sorts of animal swellings and for everything about the stock."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick and safe remedy for hog cholera.

Governor of Georgia uses Sloan's Liniment for Hog Cholera.

"I heard Gov. Brown (who is quite a farmer) say that he had never lost a hog from cholera and that his remedy always was a tablespoonful of Sloan's Liniment in a gallon of slops, decreasing the dose as the animal improved. Last month Gov. Brown and myself were at the Agricultural College building and in the discussion of the ravages of the disease, Gov. Brown gave the remedy named as 'unfailing.'"

SAVANNAH DAILY NEWS.

At All Dealers. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00.

Sloans' Lotion for Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Poultry sent free.

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston.

The Largest Magazine in World

TODAY'S MAGAZINE is the largest and best edited magazine published at 50c per year. Five cents per copy at all newsdealers. Every lady who appreciates a good magazine should send for a free sample copy and premium catalogue. Address, TODAY'S MAGAZINE, Canton, Ohio.

The Home on the Hackensack

A Story of General Washington's Secret Service

By WILLIAM T. HANCOCK

There still stands on the Hackensack river, in New Jersey, after weathering the political and atmospheric storms of nearly two centuries, a fine specimen of the homesteads built by the early Dutch settlers in America. It was forty years old when the Revolutionary war opened, and its original owner had then long passed away.

When it was built the country round about it was infested by Indians. They stole a son of the owner, and so long as he lived there he and his family were in terror of other depredations. A recent investigation of a historical society has revealed an ingenious contrivance whereby if besieged by savages those who lived in the house might make their escape.

When Washington was called to the chief command of the American armies his first duties were at Boston, then New York city, then New Jersey. While operating in the latter field the old Dutch house on the Hackensack lay between him and Manhattan Island on ground belonging to neither British nor Americans. The homestead was at the time occupied by John Oldershaw, an aristocratic Englishman who had turned what means he had into cash and emigrated to America. His family consisted of a wife and two children, the latter having been born in America. The mother was ill suited to the rude life of a new country and lived in the hope of some day returning to England. Both she and her husband were bitter Tories, but their children, who had never been in the mother country, sympathized secretly with the patriot cause. They were a young man, Edgar, aged twenty-two, and a daughter, Anne, aged nineteen.

One evening General Howe, commanding at New York, with certain members of his staff, rode out over the Jersey flats between the city and the rising ground beyond on a tour of reconnaissance and at nightfall stopped at the Oldershaw mansion. Too late in the day to return to his headquarters, he suffered himself to be persuaded to remain all night, with his attendants, and was entertained by Mr. Oldershaw.

During the evening he and his host sat over a bottle of port wine, and the general, warmed by the juice of the grape, became confidential as to his plans for gaining an advantage over General Washington. Above the apartment in which they sat was Anne Oldershaw's bedroom. Though the timber with which houses were built in those days was far more durable than now, it was rough-hewn and not so carefully selected. In the floor of Anne's room was a knothole, and in the wooden ceiling of the room below was a crack. Anne, who had gone to bed, but not to sleep, hearing voices below, was desirous of learning what the general might have to say to her father. So she arose from her bed and, slipping on a warm wrapper, put her ear to the hole in the floor. She was enabled to hear a plan the general was stating to her father for capturing a large American force then located near Trenton. Indeed, the Britisher's reconnaissance was on business connected with the projected exploit.

The next morning Anne related what she had heard to her brother. He took a very different view of the matter from that of his sister. He was desirous that General Washington should be warned, but was deterred from betraying his father's guest by giving the information. Love of country, however, triumphed over other considerations and he determined to carry it to General Washington, whose headquarters at the time were in the Ford mansion at Morristown. Letting his sister into the secret of his intended move and telling his parents that he was going to New York to see a friend, he set out on foot. On reaching the town he ascended the incline west of it and arrived at a tavern in Orange, which was then a stopping place for postboys traveling between Morristown and Hoboken. There he secured a horse, passed over the heights lying west of the town and in a couple of hours rode up to Washington's headquarters. He was received by Colonel Alexander Hamilton of the staff and immediately introduced to the commander in chief.

Upon receipt of the information he brought Washington gave orders which would block his enemy's game and asked Edgar Oldershaw what he could do to reciprocate the favor he had received at his hands. The young man, feeling loath to return to his father's roof, begged the general to secure him a commission in the army, and his request having been granted, he openly took sides with the patriots.

It was not long after this that Washington, being desirous of information as to the enemy's forces in New York, sent a young man, Lieutenant Harold Travers, who had done some secret work for him, to obtain it. Travers was to proceed in citizen's dress to New York, learn what he could and return. Before he departed the general called upon Lieutenant Oldershaw to instruct Travers as to the routes by which he might travel. Among other things Oldershaw told Travers that if he needed aid and comfort to apply-

secretly, of course—to his sister Anne, giving him a bit of paper on which was written an introduction.

It was about a week after this that a young man rode up to the Oldershaw mansion and asked if he might beg a meal. The request was not unusual, for taverns were not plentiful along the route, and hospitality was the rule of the country. Oldershaw asked the traveler whence he had come and was told that he had left New York a few hours before; that he was traveling on business for General Howe and was on his way to Trenton. Being left for a few minutes alone with Anne Oldershaw, his expression changed to one of terror, and, handing her a slip of paper, he begged her to hide him. Anne glanced at the paper, saw that it bore an introduction from her brother and beckoned Travers to follow her.

The meal for the traveler had been prepared and Mr. Oldershaw was opening a bottle of wine with which to regale his guest when a clatter of horses' hoofs was heard without, and a dozen British troopers rode up to the house. An officer dismounted, came in and asked Mr. Oldershaw if a citizen, describing Travers, had stopped at the house. Oldershaw said that he had and thought he had gone to make a toilet; he was expecting him to come in at any moment. The officer asked if Oldershaw was a loyal subject of the king or a rebel and when assured that he was the former told him that he was harboring a spy of General Washington's who had been to New York and was carrying information of the British forces.

The house was at once surrounded, and the spy might not escape, and Oldershaw went through the interior looking for him. Neither Travers nor Anne could for some time be found, but presently Oldershaw met the latter coming through a hall on the ground floor.

"Where is the stranger?" he asked.

"The stranger! Why, isn't he with you?"

"No. We must find him. He's a spy of the rebel, Washington."

It was with difficulty that Anne was able to maintain her equanimity, but her father was so eager to catch Travers that he was not so observant as he would have been otherwise. Directing her to help hunt for the spy, he ran back to report to the officer that the young man had disappeared.

Anne Oldershaw had at times wondered at a certain part of the flooring in the basement, or cellar, the wood of which seemed to have taken on a different color from the rest. She had spoken to her brother of it, and one day they had examined it together. Edgar found a way to lift this bit of flooring. The two descended into a subcellar and entered a passageway. At the end of which they came to two wooden gates, like those of a canal lock, though but five or six feet in height and two or three in width. Through seams in these gates water trickled.

This tunnel had been built by the original owner of the house, after he had lost his son, as a means of escape from Indians.

The discovery occurred after the family had become divided on the subject of loyalty to King George, and it occurred to Edgar that this passage might afford means of escape, for he had heard the stories of troubles with the Indians that the former occupants had suffered. He told his sister to say nothing about it, for the present at any rate, till he could explore it further. But before he could do so the episode that had taken him to Morristown had occurred and the matter remained as he had left it.

When young Travers asked Anne to hide him she at once thought of this place, known only to herself and her brother. She led him down a pair of stairs. Together they lifted the trap, and he went into the passageway.

There could be nothing better calculated to draw two young persons of opposite sex together with magnetic rapidity than this situation. Before the trap was lowered a look passed between them that annulled their individual natures and made them one. After a pressure of hands the trap was permitted to fall, and a few moments later Anne met her father in the hall.

It was manifest to the troopers that the spy was hiding somewhere in the house, so they maintained their watch without and hunted within. Fortunately for Travers, Anne was not suspected. As soon as she left him he threaded his way through the passage to the gates. Seeing a chink above through which a ray of sunlight came, he managed to raise himself to it and saw the river, its surface about a foot and a half below the roof of the tunnel. If he could open the gates he might get out and escape. The tunnel would only be filled to within eighteen inches of its top, and he need

MARYLANDER AND HERALD
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WILLIAM H. DASHIELL,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
All communications should be addressed
to the MARYLANDER AND HERALD.
TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1913

The Inauguration

Today will witness the inauguration of a Democratic President and the beginning of a Democratic administration. President-elect Wilson is a plain man of the people and it has been his desire that the utmost simplicity should characterize the ceremony of his induction into office. The Vice-President also is a man of similar type. It is the purpose of each of these men to enter office with no idea of mere perfunctory performance of duty. Their policy is to work and to secure for the people of this country the very best results possible.

There is something very manly and prepossessing in the attitude of men elected to high office who do not lay stress upon their elevation, but who recognize that after all they are but delegates of the people to execute the popular will. The start in office with such an understanding augurs well for the Democratic administration just beginning. A return to real old fashioned simplicity in contrast with the modern trend to pomp and ceremony is refreshing. It is to be hoped that the President will adhere to his commendable policy. In approaching his labors as the Chief Executive of the United States he has the best wishes of the entire country.

The ladies of the Civic Club of Princess Anne, we understand, have some interesting things to communicate to the public in response to our last week's editorial. We await the communication with breathless interest for we know that it will be of a spicy character.

In this connection, we understand that the ladies do not take kindly to the "Hiker" part of our editorial. Possibly they did not read the article carefully enough to see that they were complimented as being workers and not hikers. We bow in deferential obedience to the fair sex at all times and it is a pleasure to say that without them the men would be a sorry lot. To be specific, we doff our hats to the Civic Club in recognition of their excellent work and any comparison or association that might by any possibility be construed as invidious is most abjectly withdrawn. Our ladies hikers? Perish the thought!

Madero's Assassination

Anything which happens in Mexico, no matter how anarchistic or tragic, comes as a surprise. The situation in that unhappy country is and has for some time, been anarchistic. Mutual distrust and suspicion envelopes Mexico like a fog. Revenge and reprisal are the inspiring motives. The murder last night of Francisco Madero, who was but recently deposed from the presidency, darkens and intensifies the chaos in which the Mexican situation is involved.

Naturally, the story of the killing of Madero and Suarez, as officially given out by the defacto government, is doubted by everybody. That an attempt at rescue was made and that the prisoners were killed in the engagement is a version that does not fit in with the silent circumstantial evidence. Madero was killed with one clean shot which entered the back of his head and came out at the forehead. Suarez was shot from the front. In a general engagement there surely would have been more casualties.

What is the way out for Mexico? Is it possible for any individual or agency associated with the country to restore peace and order? It certainly seems less likely this morning than it did at noon time yesterday that General Huerta, as military president, can bring harmony out of the universal. And the prospect of restored harmony as the result of General Huerta's proposed drastic methods, at the best, was not promising.—Baltimore Star.

\$180,000,000 Pension Bill

The Senate last Tuesday passed the General Pension Appropriation Bill, the largest supply measure of this or any other session of Congress. It carries an expenditure of \$180,000,000. The bill was disposed of in 20 minutes. The only item which provoked discussion was one of \$8,000 for the payment of special clerks brought to Washington in connection with the abandonment of the pension agencies throughout the country.

Income Tax Amendment a Part of the Condition

Secretary Knox last Tuesday issued a formal announcement to the public that the income tax amendment is now a part of the Constitution, having been ratified by more than three-fourths of the states.

A close adherence to the precedent established in the announcement of the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment resulted in the exclusion of Governor Wilson's home state from the list of 38 sovereign states which gave life to the new amendment. It happened that the Wyoming certificate legally afforded the exact number of states necessary to make up the three-fourths of the total required to give effect to the amendment. It was necessary to announce that fact, and although New Mexico came over with their certificates just two days later than Wyoming they could not be recorded as having assisted in the consummation of this constitutional amendment.

[Advertisement]

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75 cents.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Somerset and Worcester Counties will be held at their office in Princess Anne, Maryland, on

WEDNESDAY,

The 26th Day of March, 1913,

AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

for the purpose of electing twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

HENRY J. WATERS,

Secretary.

ELMER H. WALTON, Attorney

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE
TIMBER AND CLEARED LAND

By virtue of competent authority, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Princess Anne, in Somerset county and State of Maryland, on

Saturday, March 29th, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that tract of land lying and being on both sides of and binding upon the county road leading from Salisbury to Princess Anne, and sometimes called the "Backbone Road," and on the south side of Stevens' Branch and adjoining the property of Zadok R. Snelling, Samuel Wiley, E. Wesley Wines, and land of Levin Pollitt, and containing

154 Acres of Land,

more or less, being all the land described in a deed from S. Quinton Parker to E. Wilmer Truitt, dated the 29th day of January, 1908, except parcels of land sold therefrom to Thomas Shores, Henry Jones, E. Wesley Jones and Oscar Jones. A portion of the described land is well set in valuable timber and other portions thereof consist of valuable cleared land, there being a thirty foot road laid off across the entire tract.

TERMS OF SALE:—Cash, unless other satisfactory arrangements can be made with the undersigned on day of sale.
ELMER H. WALTON, Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Somerset County, and to me directed, at the suit of Thomas J. Rayfield and against the goods, chattels, tenements, etc., of Triffie E. Holland, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest and claim of the said defendant, Triffie E. Holland in and to all the following described lots and parcels of land:

First—All that lot or parcel of land, situate in Fairmount Election District, in Somerset county, Maryland, and near the village of Landonsville, which was conveyed to the said Triffie E. Holland by William H. Adams by deed dated November 20th, 1907, and recorded among the land records of said Somerset county in Liber S. F. D., No. 47, folios 464, et seq., and adjoining the lands of Geo. Richards on the southwest, William Holland on the south and Noah Thomas on the northwest.

Second—All that lot or parcel of land, situate near said village of Landonsville in the district and county aforesaid, known as "The Severn Dize Home Place," which was conveyed to the said Triffie E. Holland by Rita Dize by deed dated December 5th, 1907, and recorded among the said land records in Liber S. F. D., No. 47, folios 507, et seq.

And I hereby give notice that on Tuesday, March 25th, 1913, at about the hour of 1.30 o'clock p. m., in front of the Court House in Princess Anne, Maryland, I will sell the above named property to the highest bidder or bidders for CASH, to satisfy said writ, costs and charges.

HARDING P. TULL,
Sheriff of Somerset county.

Stop in and look Stoves

(The Hot Blast and Wilson Heater)
Also a full line of COOK STOVES.
E. S. PUSEY, Princess Anne

Moose Call!

Mass-Meeting

A State-wide Convention of Progressives will be held in Baltimore city on March 26th, 1913, for the purpose of adopting a Party Constitution and other business. A MASS MEETING of the Progressives of Somerset County will be held at the Majestic Theatre, CRISFIELD, MARYLAND, Wednesday, March 12th, 1913 at 4 o'clock p. m., to select four delegates to represent the county in the State Convention.
By order of
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
THOS. S. HODSON,
Chairman.

Burning Property

Could Be Saved from Destruction
In many cases if a little care was exercised in building.

Poor flues, defective heating apparatus, bad electric wiring, are responsible for seventy-five per cent. of all fires.

The Home Insurance Company, of New York,

maintains a special department at Baltimore for giving information and advice free on proper construction and safe building to prevent fires and REDUCE INSURANCE RATES.

It costs you nothing—may save you much money. Write for information. Address,

The Home Insurance Co.,
A. G. HANCOCK, General Agent,
Home Insurance Building,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Mortgagee's Sale

OF VALUABLE
GROWING TIMBER

By virtue of the power and authority, contained in a chattel mortgage from Daniel C. Armstrong to Edward G. Bounds, dated the 23rd day of January, 1913, and recorded among the land records of Somerset county, Maryland, in Liber S. F. D., No. 62, folios 167, et seq., default having occurred in the payments and covenants of said mortgage, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at public auction in front of the Court House door, in Princess Anne, on

Saturday, March 15th, 1913, at about the hour of 1.30 p. m., all the growing timber, which will measure, at the time of cutting, eight inches or more in diameter across the stump, from inside of bark to inside of bark, six inches from the ground, growing or standing on the farm owned or recently owned by Sarah H. Anderson, situate in West Princess Anne Election District in Somerset county, Maryland, which was sold to the said Daniel C. Armstrong by the said Sarah H. Anderson by bill of sale, dated January 16th, 1911, and recorded among the land records of Somerset county aforesaid in Liber S. F. D., No. 55, folios 624, et seq., together with all the rights and privileges for cutting, manufacturing and removing said timber which were granted to the said Daniel C. Armstrong by the bill of sale aforesaid, estimated to contain one and one-half million feet.

TERMS OF SALE:—Cash. Title papers at purchaser's expense.

EDWARD G. BOUNDS,
Mortgagee.

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THE HOUSE OF FASHION

Easter Opening

—AT—

T. F. HARGIS

DEPARTMENT STORE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, March 12th and 13th

YOU ARE INVITED. EVERYBODY IS INVITED

Special Exhibit of the NEW SPRING SUMMER STYLES

We Offer You a Special Invitation to Visit Our store on one or both of the above dates

THE MOST BRILLIANT OF ALL SPRING OPENINGS

For the Comfort and Convenience of our Customers we are now Installing an Easy-Running Up-to-the Minute Otis Electric Elevator, with Every Modern Safety Appliance, which makes quick and easy access to our Second and Third Floors.

Also our New Ladies' Waiting Room is Now Open to the Public.

The Royal Italian Orchestra

of Washington, D. C.,

Will furnish music on the above dates. This orchestra is composed of exceptionally fine Italian Musicians. A rare treat is in store for you. DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THEM.

Easter Display of Dress Fabrics

Materials for dresses to suit every occasion—from the trim little morning frock and tailored suit for general wear to the more elaborate afternoon and evening gown

NOVELTY SUITINGS BORDURED VOILES COTTON VOILES COLORED LINENS FANCY RATINES

SILK CREPE RICE CLOTH FINE ZEPHYRS GINGHAMS DIMITYS

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SILKS

Printed Crepe De Chene, Plain Crepe De Chene, Fleur De Soie, Printed Taffetas, Brocade Crepe Meteors, New Tub Foulards and Wash Silks, Dresdend Foulards, Messaline Silks

OPENING DISPLAY OF LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

Suitable for the adornment of the seasons latest gowns—all widths and prices

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

A splendid line of underwear all neatly made and attractively trimmed

Waists

No Summer wardrobe is complete without one or two plain linen shirt-waists and a number of cool, dainty blouses. 50 cents to \$3.00

Special Value—Smart plain tailored real Irish Linen Waist . . . \$1.00

Middy Blouses, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.38

Norfolk Blouses, 75c, 85c and \$1.00

NOBBY SPRING SUITS—Short Coats, Cutaway Coats, New Russian and Bulgarian Blouse Coats, Straight Coats, mark the new spring models. Also there is the same diversity as to coloring. Light blues and dark blues, soft tans and striking greens, stripe effects and English club checks.

Prices range from \$12.50 to \$25.

New Styles In Corsets

Do not try to fit the new suit or gown over last years corset model. It will take but a moment to look at the new Spring and Summer styles.

Bon Ton Corsets, Redfern Corsets, Royal Worcester, Warner's Rust-Proof Models, . . . 50 cents to \$5.00

Furniture Department

(Third Floor) Our entire third floor is devoted to the largest and most carefully selected stock of Furniture on the Eastern Shore. There's a whole lot in knowing when you buy furniture, that you are getting it not only at the lowest price but also that you are getting goods that will stand the test of service. We guarantee and stand back of every article we sell, whether it is a cheap piece of furniture in plain oak or an elegant design in quartered oak, genuine mahogany or Circassian walnut.

Our Spring and Summer Exhibit of Furniture is Well Worth Seeing

Mattings

Every Roll of Matting in stock new this season

FIBRE RUGS—all the new designs

RAIN COATS in Double-Texture Twill, Rubberized Repp, Rain Proof Cloth, Rubberized Silk, . . . \$5.00 to \$12.50

CHILDREN'S RAIN COATS and CAPES \$1.75 to \$5.00

T. F. HARGIS

DEPARTMENT STORE,

Pocomoke City, Maryland

YOU LOST MONEY

LAST YEAR BECAUSE YOU WERE SHORT OF CRATES

Order now and let us fill them and avoid your losses

Office, Factory and Yards one Block North N. Y., P. & N. Railroad Depot . . .

The Princess Anne Milling Company,

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL and CRATES, PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters testamentary on the estate of
HENRY PAGE,
late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber on or before the
Twenty-first Day of July, 1913,
or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1913.
VIRGINIA UPSHUR PAGE,
Executrix of Henry Page, deceased.
True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER,
Register of Wills.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1913

Notices of Marriages and Deaths will be published free—but Obituaries must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line.

Business Pointers

Ten (10) cents a line for the first insertion and five (5) thereafter.

If you want Garden Seeds call on T. J. Smith & Co.

WANTED—An apprentice to learn Millinery at the "Busy Corner," Princess Anne.

Mr. A. C. Brown, optician, will be at E. I. Brown's jewelry store every Tuesday. Glasses prescribed and fitted.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock Pullets—laying—and 1 Rooster; also 2 Pekin Ducks and one Drake. Inquire at this office.

YOUNG MEN WANTED TO LEARN TO MAKE BASKETS. Paid while learning. Steady Work. The COHN & BOCK CO., Princess Anne, Md.

FOR SALE—Klondyke, Missionary, Climax and Gandy strawberry plants. Price \$1.00 per thousand. J. S. DENNIS, Princess Anne, Route 4.

FOR SALE—The brick store on the east side of Main street, Princess Anne, now occupied by Omar A. Jones. Apply to L. CRESTON BEAUCHAMP.

FOR SALE—Ten bushels of Maggie Murphy, 12 bushels of Mammoth Pearl and 35 bushels of Green Mountain Potato Seed. C. M. ADAMS, Princess Anne, Route 1.

THINK IT OVER—Three flexible safety razor blades for 10c—fit any razor except Gillette. It will pay you to investigate our "Burham" Safety Razors.

HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

SPRING OPENING—Our tailor of Adolph Ginsberg Tailoring Company will be with us March 3d and 4th to take your measure for a spring suit. Be sure to see him while here. Price, fit and quality guaranteed. WILSON & BOWLAND.

Persons desiring to buy farm land in Somerset county will find it to their interest to consult the undersigned who has for sale some good farms that can be bought cheap. LEVIN H. HALL, Surveyor of Somerset County.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Why not plant a bed of asparagus, the most delicious vegetable? I have some very large, strong 1-year roots, Palmetto variety, for 50c per 100, \$3.50 per 1,000. Call, telephone (Farmers' line) or write C. W. STRICKLAND, Princess Anne.

NOTICE—Mrs. Theresa Goodman, of the "Busy Corner," Main and Prince William streets, has gone to the city to purchase her stock of spring goods. She expects to carry a large stock of Millinery of the latest styles. She has employed an expert Milliner to take charge of that department.

NOTICE—I will place the schooner, Clark and Willie, on the Manokin river to carry freight to and from Princess Anne and Baltimore beginning March 15th, 1913. All orders will receive prompt attention. Address all communications to CAPT. GEORGE W. WALLACE, 139 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

MR. FARMER—Do you realize that the results of your spring crops are largely governed by the breaking of the soil? Poor plowing means always poor crops, good plowing generally means good crops and always saves one-third of cost in preparing for the seeding. We have three famous lines of plows adapted to their special work, viz: Deere, South Bend and Syracuse—practically at same prices as the ordinary stock brings. Watch the result of good plowing, and see if it won't pay you. HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

The date on the label of your paper shows the time to which your subscription is paid. Please look at it.

Local and Miscellaneous

The world isn't really as bad as some of the people who talk about it.

Some people never put off till tomorrow the trouble they can borrow today.

No man can be popular and tell his troubles, too.

Mr. Milton L. Tull, of Annapolis, Md., spent last Wednesday in Princess Anne.

Miss Marie Davis, of Crisfield, is a visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. T. Beauchamp, on Prince William street.

Mrs. Delia Foxwell, of Mt. Vernon, has accepted a position as companion to Mrs. L. S. Bell, at the home of Mrs. Bell's daughter, Mrs. L. E. Edgecombe, 702 N. Division street, Salisbury.

From the Wicomico News: Mrs. Sudler, of Princess Anne, and Mrs. Wm. Brown and daughter, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brewington, Poplar Hill avenue, Salisbury.

Mrs. Theresa Goodman, of Laurel, Del., last week purchased the interest of Mrs. Miriam Malkin in the "Busy Corner" store and will conduct the business in her own name. Mrs. Malkin expects to return today to New York, her former home.

Through the courtesy of Senator John Walter Smith we have received, for distribution, a bag of different kinds of garden seeds from the United States Department of Agriculture. Those wishing to plant these samples of seeds are requested to call and get them.

Mr. Earle B. Polk, recorder of deeds in the clerk's office, met with a painful accident last Thursday evening. In closing the vault doors for the night his left hand was caught and three fingers had their tips cut and crushed. Dr. C. W. Wainwright dressed the wounded members and Mr. Polk was able to resume his work the next morning.

[Advertisement] You can say goodbye to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale by all dealers.

Many a man is so skeptical that he won't believe his own conscience.

Mrs. S. Upshur Long left last Wednesday to visit friends in Baltimore.

It is just as well to remember that a pint of happiness is worth a peck of trouble.

Some people are so constituted that they would rather lose a friend than an argument.

Miss Etta M. Heath spent part of last week visiting Miss Esther Brittingham, at Salisbury.

About one woman in ten million is so absent minded that she can't tell you what another woman had on.

Mr. Robert F. Maddox and his son, Percy, left Saturday for Belair, Md. They also expect to go to Washington for the inauguration.

Mrs. J. D. Wallop and her daughter, Miss Aline, are visiting in Washington. D. C. Miss Wallop expects to enter the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, next week to take a course in art.

Mr. Burt B. Lewis, of Marion, has been elected principal of the Marion High School to succeed Mr. Raymond Staley, resigned. Mr. Lewis began work yesterday (Monday).

Mr. Thos. S. Hodson, chairman, gives notice in this issue of a "Bull Moose" call to be held in Crisfield on March 12th, to select four delegates to the Progressive Convention to be held in Baltimore on the 26th instant.

Mr. Frederick W. Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beauchamp, of Pocomoke city, and Miss Jennie Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. George Caldwell, of Somerset county, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Pocomoke City by Rev. John W. Hundley on Tuesday evening last.

The report of Mr. Jas. R. Stewart, co-operative observer of Princess Anne shows the following weather conditions for the month of February: Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; on the 28th; minimum temperature, 5 degrees; on the 15th; rainfall 1.79 inches; snowfall 3 inches; clear days 13, cloudy days 9, partly cloudy 6. Aurora on 10th and 11th; lunar halo on 13th. Prevailing wind northwest.

The success of the Eastern Shore Produce Exchange of Onancock, Va., has caused the organization of another exchange along the line of the N. Y., P. & N. Railroad. The new exchange will be known as the Northern Neck Fish and Produce Company, and will be operated by the farmers of Northampton county. Shipments from that section of Virginia are very heavy over the railroad and steamboat lines, and the exchange will no doubt do a large business.

Death of Mrs. Nellie Waller. Mrs. Nellie Waller, widow of Clarence C. Waller, died at the home of her son-in-law, Judge H. L. D. Stanford, last Sunday morning, after an illness of several months, aged 68 years.

Mrs. Waller is survived by four children: Mrs. H. L. D. Stanford, Miss Nellie Waller and Mr. C. C. Waller, of Princess Anne, and Mr. William W. Waller, of Baltimore; also by a sister, Miss Addie Wilson, of Westover; and three brothers, Mr. L. James Wilson, of Princess Anne; Mr. Samuel M. Wilson, of Westover, and Mr. John R. Wilson, of Texas.

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's P. E. Church this (Tuesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock.

In Honor of Judge Page

The recent death of Judge Henry Page, former chief judge of the First Judicial Circuit of Maryland, was announced in a formal manner to the Court of Appeals at Annapolis Thursday afternoon by former Judge James Alfred Pearce, an associate of Judge Page on the Court of Appeals bench. Other speakers were Joshua W. Miles, Attorney General, George Stewart Brown and George R. Gaither. Chief Judge Boyd replied to the eulogiums which had been pronounced upon Judge Page and directed that the proceedings be spread upon the minutes of the Court of Appeals.

In his address Mr. Miles said:

It is with a feeling of sadness and sorrow that we lay aside our professional routine labors and pause to pay tribute to the memory of an honored member of our profession and an ex-member of this Court, whom the hand of Providence has removed from Earth. While all who knew Judge Page admired his great ability, his high sense of honor and his personal character, his passing away meant more to me than to the average man. Being residents of the same town and he nearly twenty years my senior, my first relations with him were those of a young man just entering the bar who looked up to him for advice and counsel, which he was always free to give. Afterward I met him in many legal contests and found him a foe to be feared. Later, in 1888, we ceased to be adversaries at the trial table and became associated together as partners, which partnership continued until his elevation to the Bench of this Court in 1892.

He was, during the various stages of his life, my counsellor, my companion, my law partner and always my friend. I knew him, therefore, as only one can know another who comes in daily contact with him in business relations and in private life.

It has been said that the value of eulogy largely depends upon its truthfulness. We are often led, sometimes by the intensity of our affections, sometimes by unbounded admiration for certain qualities of heart and mind, to

exaggerate the virtues of our friends, and to minimize their faults, but the highest tribute that can be paid to the memory of our departed friend is to speak of him accurately and as we all know him.

Judge Page was distinctively a lawyer. Sir Walter Scott said:

"A lawyer without history or literature is a mechanic, a mere working mason; if he possesses some knowledge of these, he may venture to call himself an architect."

Judge Page was not only learned in the law, but versed in history and development, with a broad knowledge acquired from the reading of miscellaneous literature, but he was endowed by nature with a legal mind. It might be said of him that he was a born lawyer. He was truly an architect in his profession. He was possessed of another thing essential to a successful lawyer, absolute devotion to his profession. Public notoriety and political preference had no attraction for him as compared with the duties attending his legal work.

His shining talents appeared to better advantage at the forum than on the hustings or in the legislative halls. This was clearly manifested by the fact, well-known by those who knew him intimately, that during his term of service in the 52nd Congress his duties were not as congenial to him as were the duties of either advocate or judge. As an advocate he was powerful. While he did not possess either the physique or voice to give him front rank as an orator from the platform in large assemblies, in the Court room, when aroused in the argument of a case before judge or jury, he was eloquent. Mr. Massey, former chief counsel to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, once said of him he was one of the strongest "all round" lawyers he ever met at the trial table. As a judge at nisi prius he was quick of perception and always ready with his decisions. As a judge of this Court he was careful, conscientious, painstaking and his opinions were convincing.

Judge Page's private life was a model. If I were asked to state, from my association with him, what trait of his character stood out more conspicuously than any other, I would say it was an extreme modesty and simplicity. We rarely find in public life a man of his ability who is so devoid of vanity. No man, if a gentleman, was too humble to be his associate. As Tennyson wrote in his ode on the death of the Duke of Wellington, he was:

"Rich in saving common-sense, And, as the greatest only are, In his simplicity sublime."

Although he was of a retiring disposition, there was a tragic episode in connection with his career on the bench in which he demonstrated that he was not lacking in courage when duty called. A prisoner had been tried before him and convicted of a heinous capital offense. Judge Page had sentenced him to death. Before the convict could be taken to prison, a violent lynching mob seized him, almost from the very presence of the Court, and started with him on their mission of death. The Judge addressed the frenzied mob from the Court House steps, pleading with them to desist and let the prisoner be executed under the law. Failing in this he started to rush into the crowd, when an admiring friend took him up and practically bore him away in his arms, lest violence might be done to him. I mention this incident only to illustrate that behind that simple life was the courage of the man's convictions and a fearlessness to do his duty in the midst of impending danger.

What the world most needs today is more men of his type, more men upon the public rostrums, in the learned professions, in the relations of trust, in the chairs of State and in all the spheres of human activity who possess a devotion to the truth because it is the truth, and a readiness to make sacrifice for the right because it is right.

Judge Page's domestic life was ideal. To him there was "no place like home." He was the devoted husband and father of an equally devoted family, and in their companionship he found his greatest pleasure.

He was constant in his attendance upon the Presbyterian Church of which he was a member, and contributed liberally of his means to the support of the gospel.

Our hearts are beating in unison today with the hearts of his bereaved family, but it must be comforting to them, as it is to us, to know that, having lived for more than three score years and ten, he served a life of great usefulness and died in peace with his fellow-men and his God, and that in the Great Beyond he will receive his reward.

Nineteen Miles A Second

Without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No griping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and fine feelings, 25 cents at Omar A. Jones' drug store.

[Advertisement]

YOUR STATIONERY

Let us be your stationer, we have just received a shipment of the latest up-to-the-minute writing paper in all the new weaves, shapes and sizes.

Ask to see the new Corduroy Weave at 40c a box, it is a winner. Also we have a specially new Imported Irish Linen, that can't be beat, at 50 cents a box.

Still another one that is simply great, the "Dolly Varden," in a class all by its self, at 25 cents a box. You want it.

We invite your inspection of these papers as we know that you will be more than pleased with them.

"Always glad to serve you."

OMAR A. JONES, DRUGGIST, Princess Anne, Maryland

Capt. Stephen H. Wilson

Capt. Stephen H. Wilson died at his home in Snow Hill last Thursday morning from the infirmities of age. He would have been 80 years old in June.

Captain Wilson ran the first steamboat that ever came to Snow Hill from Baltimore. During the Civil War he ran a hospital ship for the Government. The vessels he commanded were the Willson Small, Eureka, Florence, Franklin, Cambridge, Maggie and Tangier. He resigned in 1887, his son John succeeding him. He was a native of Somerset county.

He is survived by four sons, King, Wilson, of Wilmington; Lorie, James and Otho Wilson, and one daughter, Miss Minnie Wilson.

To Mothers—And Others

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, teething, chaffings, scaly and crusty humors, as well as their accidental injuries—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25 cents at Omar A. Jones' drug store.

[Advertisement]

Dr. C. W. PURNELL, OPTOMETRIST.

of Cambridge, will be at O. A. Jones' Drug Store on Monday afternoon, March 3d, 1913. Glasses prescribed and furnished when necessary.

GORDON T. WHELTON County Surveyor

Crisfield, Maryland At Princess Anne Every Tuesday OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE (Formerly used by Tax-Collectors)

Go to ELTON H. ROSS' BARBER SHOP

Opposite the Washington Hotel Princess Anne, Md. Maryland Three Changes of Polishing and Clean Towels—Hot and Cold Water

Bring your Job printing to this office fair prices, good work, done promptly

Lankford's Department Store

DRESS TRIMMINGS

AND TRIMMINGS FOR ALL OF YOUR WEARING APPAREL

FASHION FAVORS RILLS

LACES AND EMBROIDERY

Purchased at Import

Sets to Match--Values Unmatched

Laces Valenciennes, English Torchon, Fine Linen Torchon, Heavy Linen Torchon, German Val., French Val., Cotton and Linen Cluny, Shadow, Bohemian, Nottingham, Filet, St. Gall, Rotine, Pendant Edges, Irish Crochet, Platt Val., Vandyck Edges, Venice Bands, Allover Lace in Nets, Nottingham, Shadow, Oriental, Irish Crochet, Cluny, and others in white, cream, black, etc. Embroidery from 1-4 inch to 42 inches wide, in Edges, Bandings, Allovers, Flouncings, etc., made on Nansook, Cambric, Swiss, Muslin, Hamburg Edging, etc., with galloons and insertion to match.

Braids Sticken in white and colors, Feather-stitch Braid, Silk Braid in Rat Tail, Pig Tail, Sontache, Silk and Cotton Fringes, Ball Fringes, Novelty Braids, Star Braids, Medallions, Crystal Pendants and Bandings, Frogs, Trimming Buttons, Motifs, etc.

Trimming Silk in Plain Colors, Reps, Brocades, etc.

The Dress Trimming line is too varied to mention all the different items. If you will take the time to examine our stock you will probably find what you want.

Watch this space for what we are going to tell you about each of our Departments.....

LANKFORD

THE HOME FURNISHER

Princess Anne, Md. Maryland

SPRING OPENING

AT DICKINSON'S

Thursday and Friday, March 13th & 14th

A SHOWING OF SPRING STYLES IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL WHICH WE UNHESITATINGLY CLAIM TO BE THE BEST EXHIBIT EVER OFFERED YOU

Our Easter Display of Coat Suits and Skirts

The showing this spring combine everything new and distinct in Coat Suits in all shades—Tan, Blue, Brown, Black, etc. We can fit the thin as well as the stout, remember all alterations are at our expense and we guarantee the fit. This feature has recently been added to our Suit Department.

Our Handsome Display of Millinery

We say a fashion pageantry of beauty. The fashion centers have been searched with utmost care and will be offered to you at reasonable prices everything that is new and distinct in Spring Millinery. The most popular shades being Fawn Green, Melrose, Oriental Blue and Coach de Rouse. Mourning Millinery a Specialty.

New Silks Our Silks are a Thing of Beauty

We have everything which is new for Spring 1913 in brocade, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteoers, Ottomans, Bedford Cord, Plain Messaline, Foulard, Silk Voile, Brocade Charmeuse, Striped Habutias and a strong assortment of fancies.

We Extend To You an Invitation to Visit This Brilliant Spring Opening...

DRESS GOODS—Anything can be found here in Woolen Dress Goods to suit everyone, arranging in price from 25 cents to \$2.50 per yard

Wash Goods

In our wash goods department we are showing all the new things. Ramee, Ottomans, Brocade Voiles, Chiffon Voile, Cream Corduroy, Ratine, Charmeuse, Pique, Crepes, Voiles with Ratine border, Plain Voile, Madras, Silk Mull, Poplin Dotted Swiss, Fancy Batiste and Jacquered.

Trimming Department

This is the department which adds the finishing touches to a pretty dress. We have them in a large variety in Bulgarian Colorings, St. Gall effects, Persian Bandings, New Shadow Laces in the Paragon and Yeneriffe effects and an assortment of new laces in Cracoley Mesh.

Button & Notion Department

Buttons loom up to be very prominent this season. We have them in all sizes and colors. Silk Gloves, Silk Hose, Neck Wear, Underwear, Pins, Buckles, Barrettes, Hand Bags. In fact the largest line of notions carried on the Eastern Shore.

Special Music For All

On these two days music will be furnished by the well-known STERLING ORCHES-

TRA from 10 to 5; from 6 to 7. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

New Muslin Underwear

In Combination Suits, Corset Covers, Shirts, Gowns in Nainsook, Cambric and Muslin.

Rain Coats

We have them in all sizes, for the small as well as the large. Arranging in price from \$2.00 to \$12.75.

Middy Blouse and Shirt Waist

The strongest line ever shown here

THE WOMAN WHO COMES TO LOOK will receive the same glad welcome as the one who comes to buy. Our primary object on these days is to show you, so you may take advantages in the quality, service and prices to be exclusively obtained at this store.

Furniture

Make the home attractive by adding a few new pieces to the old, for every wife delights in a nicely furnished home.

Matting and Rugs

Matting in all shades in Chinese, Japanese. A beautiful showing, also Wool Fibre, Delton Crex, Matting Rugs in all sizes, prices from \$2.75 to \$35.00.

WALL PAPER

As spring approaches you will be thinking of new wall paper, and care should be used in selecting it. We have the largest variety of designs in stock south of Wilmington. The Japs stripe is one of the new things. LET US SHOW YOU OUR PATTERNS BEFORE YOU BUY.

Cedar Chests and Shirt Waist Boxes

Buy a Cedar Chest to store away your winter wear, it's cost will save you double. Insect and Damp Proof.

LADIES' WAITING ROOM AT YOUR SERVICE

Thursday and Friday, MARCH 13th and 14th

W. S. DICKINSON & SON

(Dress Goods, Notions, Carpets, Furniture, Wall Paper and Millinery, China and Cut Glass,

POCOMOKE CITY, MARYLAND

CHANCE FORECASTS.

Writers of Old Who Dimly Pointed to Modern Inventions.

Chance phrases in the literary works of other days describe with uncanny exactness inventions of far later times. For instance, we find in the "Frolics" of Strada the Roman, which were published in the year 1817, what might be held to embody a crude description of wireless telegraphy.

Strada represents two friends as carrying on a correspondence by means of a "certain loadstone which has such virtue in it that, if it touches two needles when one of the needles begins to move, the other, although at ever so great a distance, moves at the same time and in the same manner."

In 1874 Robert Hooke published a work wherein he observed that as glasses improve the vision so ways might be found to improve our other senses. "It is not impossible," says he, "to hear a whisper at a distance of a furlong, and perhaps the nature of the thing would not make it impossible although that furlong should be ten times multiplied." This seems to be a fair forecast of the telephone.

In "Gulliver's Travels" Swift causes his hero to relate in the voyage to Laputa that the astronomers there "have likewise discovered the two lesser stars or satellites which revolve about Mars." This has been held to constitute a satire on sham science. Nevertheless Professor Asaph Hall a few years ago discovered the two tiny satellites.

It was more than 1,700 years ago that Lucian gave an account of the manner wherein the inhabitants of the moon drank "air squeezed or compressed into a goblet" so that it formed a kind of dew. This clearly suggests liquid air.

The same writer in "Vera Historia" humorously and at some length describes an aerial ship the sails of which were inflated by a whirlwind, thus impelling it through space to the moon—Harper's.

SYSTEMS IN GAMBLING.

Monte Carlo Just Smiles at Them and Keeps on Winning.

There are only two games played at Monte Carlo—roulette and a simple card game called trente et quarante. One is assured that these games are played quite fairly and that the percentage in favor of the bank is 61 to 60. Whatever it may be, this certain percentage in favor of the tables overcomes all systems that human ingenuity can work out by any law of averages. M. Blanc will permit you to play any way you like, and to double your bet as often as you like until it reaches 6,000 francs at roulette or 20,000 francs at trente et quarante. Then you must begin over again, for it is quite clear that if one were permitted to double indefinitely it would only be a question of time and sufficient money to put M. Blanc out of business.

Thus it happens that M. Blanc, who takes no chance, wins against all those who are permitted to take any sort of chance they like. Sir Hiram Maxim disposed of all systems when he shattered a popular delusion in these words:

"If red has come up twenty times in succession it is just as likely to come up at the twenty-first time as it would be if it had not come up before for a week. Each particular coup is governed altogether by the physical conditions existing at that particular instant. The ball spins round a great many times in a groove. When its momentum is used up it comes in contact with several pieces of brass and finally tumbles into a pocket in the wheel which is rotating in an opposite direction. It is a pure and unadulterated question of chance, and it is not influenced in the least by anything that has ever taken place before or that will take place in the future."—Melville Davison Post in Saturday Evening Post.

Bringing Up a Dog.

A writer in Country Life in America gives some advice on the bringing up of a dog. As he tells it, the process looks easy enough. The first and most important lesson for a pup to learn is to stop anything he may be doing when you say "Stop" and to continue when you say "All right." If well learned this will explain to him all future commands. After this comes the lesson to lie down when you command "Down" and to stay down while you leave him. For this latter it is best to let him do something and then if he does not drop when you call "Down" from a distance return quickly and, scolding, push him down forcibly. A caress and a taste of food should be his reward if he does right.

Old Time School Hours.

In Scotland, up to the middle of the eighteenth century, the usual school hours were from 6 a. m. till 6 p. m., with two breaks of an hour each. Some schools opened an hour earlier and worked so long as daylight lasted. No alteration in the hours was made on Saturday, and even on Sunday a certain amount of school work was done. The holidays were restricted to a day at Candlemas and at Whitsun, and a fortnight in the autumn.

Repeals Attack of Death.

"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Stillman Green, Malachite, Col. "They told me I would die with consumption. It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills. It was well I did, for today I am working and believe I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure that has cheated the grave of another victim." It is folly to suffer with coughs, colds or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the cure that's safest. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Omar A. Jones' drug store. [Advertisement]

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse." Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body.

Take No Substitute.

Munich Royalty is Modest.

As far as meeting royalty is concerned, Munich is a great contrast to Berlin. It is impossible to stay long in the Prussian capital without having one's path stopped or impeded by the passing of some prince of the royal house or, at all events, by the cohorts of police who safeguard them. One may stay for months in Munich without seeing more than a royal carriage driving past almost unnoticed except for the raising of hats. The popularity of the Wittelsbachs is genuine, and every Munich takes a lively interest in the ways and doings of the members of the royal house. The tragic history of the Wittelsbachs in recent times is perhaps the reason why the personalities of the present generation seem somewhat effaced. They at all events take care not to stand in the limelight.—Manchester Guardian.

Champagne From Sponges.

"Champagne makers of Rheims buy a lot of our sponges," said a wholesale dealer. "They squeeze champagne out of them. They must squeeze in the year's course a million bottles of champagne out of sponges. Mystified, aren't you? But there is no mystery about the matter. Champagne as it ferments is powerful stuff; it breaks the strong est bottles, and in the past all the champagne that broke its bottles and escaped was lost. Now, though, they pack the champagne bottles in clean sponges, and every day or two they go over the plant, and if any of the bottles have broken they squeeze into casks the wine that the sponges have retained. This wine, reclarified, refined and bottled again, makes a very good second quality drink."

TRUTHFUL REPORTS

Princess Anne Reads Them With Uncommon Interest.

A Princess Anne citizen tells his experience in the following statement. No better evidence than this can be had. The truthful reports of friends and neighbors is the best proof in the world. Read and be convinced.

Mrs. Oscar Long, Princess Anne, Md., says: "It is true that Doan's Kidney Pills have been used very successfully in my home and I hold them in high esteem. I seldom let a day go by without telling someone of the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills and I do not know another remedy so sure to do good as Doan's Kidney Pills. It gives me pleasure to publicly endorse them."

If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Long had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Heroism of an Indian.

A few years ago in northern Mexico a truck carrying a load of dynamite for use at a mine was suddenly discovered to be on fire at a village station. The risk was imminent, so the driver of a locomotive engine picked the truck up and ran it away into the country at all the speed he could put on. He bade the brakeman jump off and save himself, adding, "I go to my death." When he had got a mile away the dynamite exploded. Every window in the village was broken, and he was blown to atoms, but the inhabitants were saved. He was a pure blooded Indian.—"South America" by James Bryce.

"What's Your Name?"—"What."

A guild of godparents to save children from incongruous names is being suggested. The late Canon Barsdale, author of a book on English names, told the story of what was probably the most idiotic name ever bestowed upon an unfortunate infant. A woman had her son baptized What. For no other reason than to cause amusement in future years when, being asked his name, he should reply "What."—London Chronicle.

Medical Note.

"Hello, Jones! I hear you were sick."

"Yes; I was threatened with a fever, but the doctor succeeded in arresting it."

"Ah, he arrested it for making threats, I suppose."—Boston Transcript.

Good Reason.

"What on earth made you buy that comfortable when we have more now in the house than we need?"

"I guess it was because I saw it marked down."—Exchange.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FOR THE FARM BOY.

Senator John Sharp Williams, a practical agriculturist, has handed out a few words of advice to the boys. "My word to the farm boy," he says, "would be that the three elements of success are industry, perseverance and intelligence. Industry without intelligence does not win, intelligence without industry does not win, and the two together must be coupled with perseverance, and to this must be added that degree of honesty in dealing with one's neighbors that makes friends for life."

WHITEWASH FOR FARMS.

Australian Method of Manufacture. South Americans Use Castus Juice.

The Australians use a whitewash which it is asserted will not rub off. It is prepared in the following manner:

Dissolve two pounds of ordinary glue in seven pints of water and when all is dissolved add six ounces of bichromate of potassium dissolved in a pint of hot water. Stir the mixture up, well and then add sufficient whiting to make it up to the usual consistency and apply with a brush in the ordinary manner as quickly as possible. This dries in a very short time and by the action of light becomes converted into a perfectly insoluble waterproof substance which does not wash off even with hot water and at the same time does not give rise to mold growth, as whitewash made up with size often does. It may be colored to any desired shade by the use of a trace of aniline dye or powder coloring, while by the addition of a small proportion of calcium sulphate its antiseptic power is much increased.

A recent consular report states that a traveler in the rural districts of Italy will be struck by the fine white color of the farm buildings even during the wet season. This most interesting is secured by the use of a whitewash prepared by macerating the stems of the common cactus in water for twenty-four hours, producing a liquid of creamy consistency, to which lime is added and the whole well mixed. It is suggested that in sections of the United States where the cactus is abundant it might be utilized with advantage in this manner. The effect is durable.

These whitewashes, like all those which contain milk, flour, glue or other organic matter, are not recommended for use in damp, interior places. Hoard's Dairyman.

Roller Gate.

A farm gate sixteen feet long, as it should be to get through easily with a hayrack, is too heavy to slide easily. There is a cast iron roller made for the purpose and sold in hardware stores. The cut shows how it is fastened to the posts so the gate slides halfway back. In a long gate there is always a center piece up and down with a diagonal brace running from the center to the front end of the gate. The posts are mortised to let in a two inch block, and the casting that holds the roller is let into this block and an iron washer slipped over the bolt so the casting will turn easily.—Farm Press.

Excellent Horse Rules. No horse should stand on a cement floor. This is an axiom insisted on by all who know much about breeding. Following are others, and they are excellent: Every horse should have clean bedding and his feet picked out and kept clean. There is no excuse for thrush. Have no mangers and feed hay off the ground. Feed grain out of a pail or portable feed box that may be removed when the horse has finished. Keep the horse clean and be sure he has food, light, rest and exercise.

No man has a better right to stand up squarely and look the world squarely in the eye than the farmer. He is the creator of this nation's wealth. Stand up so the back of your neck will touch your collar.—Kansas Farmer.

The Hive In Winter.

Either the hive entrance should be too shallow for a mouse to intrude or it should be protected by wire mesh having three meshes to the inch. The essentials of successful wintering are good stores, warmth and hives. Do not place bees in clumps upon low ground where the bottom boards will become damp and remain so all winter. Place the bunches upon dry ground raised up on 2 by 4's or upon five stumps. A southern slope with shelter from west and north winds is highly advisable.

Practically nothing can be done a this season of the year that will be of any advantage to the bees. It is generally best to leave them strictly alone at this time. However, a slight exception might be made in connection with bees stored in cellars or other winter repositories, in which case it is well occasionally to ventilate the cellars and sweep up the dead bees that accumulate on the floor. This is a positive advantage to the live ones and in a large measure prevents the air of the cellars from becoming foul.—Farm Journal.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

The Baltimore News

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The Baltimore News, Baltimore, Md.

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From one of Steele's letters to his wife we learn the price of walnuts in Queen Anne's reign. "I send you seven pennyworth of walnuts at five a penny, which is the greatest price I can give you at present of my being with my whole heart yet."

Outside the letter Lady Steele has written, "There are but 25 Walnuts, so apparently not 'passionate love and faithful husband' had given in to the temptation of eating a few before sending them. He made ample amends for this on the following day by a gift 'half a hundred more.'—London Standard.

Convenience.

"You find that an automobile helps you to keep your engagements?"

"It does better than that," replied Mrs. Chuggins. "If you don't want to keep them it enables you to explain everything by saying that you broke down."—Chicago News.

The Scared One.

Aunt—Last night before retiring I looked under the bed as usual and really found a man there. Niece—I suppose you screamed for help. Aunt—No; he did.—Meggsdorf Blatter.

An Expert.

"Does your wife do much fancy work?"

"Yes; when I'm late in getting home evenings she fancies all sorts of things."—Boston Transcript.

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N.Y. PHILA. & NORFOLK R. R.

"Cape Charles Route." Train Schedule in Effect Nov. 24, 1912.

South-Bound Trains.					
Leave	49	57	45	41	47
New York	8:00	12:08	3:54	8:00
(New Station)					
Philadelphia	11:15	5:45	8:00	5:57	10:00
Wilmington	11:58	6:55	8:44	6:53	10:44
Baltimore	12:10	7:10	9:00	7:10	11:00

Leave	8:00	10:40	7:08	10:20	1:35
Delmar	8:10	10:50	7:18	10:30	1:45
Salisbury	8:28	11:08	7:36	10:48	1:58
Princess Anne	8:38	11:18	7:46	10:58	2:08

Cape Charles, 6:15 p.m. 4:30 10:45 4:30

Old Point, 8:00 6:20 10:30 6:20

Norfolk (ar.), 9:05 7:25 11:00 7:25

North-Bound Trains.

Leave	45	50	80	46
Norfolk	8:00	6:15	8:00
Old Point	8:45	7:15	8:45
Cape Charles	11:05	9:30	6:30	11:20

Princess Anne 7:02 p.m. 1:10 11:59 9:35 p.m.

Salisbury 7:38 1:35 12:25 10:05 8:19

Delmar 7:56 2:00 12:50 10:30 8:59

Arrive

Wilmington 11:24 4:35 4:05 7:35

Philadelphia 10pm 5:22 5:00 8:20

Baltimore 12:41 6:52 6:01 9:50

New York 2:49 8:05 7:32 11:18

(Penna Station)

Crisfield Branch—Southward.

Leave a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m.

King's Creek 7:25 2:40 7:54

Arrive Crisfield 8:12 3:20 8:40

Crisfield Branch—Northward

Leave a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m.

Crisfield 6:00 12:05 6:00

Ar King's Creek 6:45 12:55 6:55

No Sunday trains on this branch road.

Trains 49 and 50 Daily. Trains 37, 45, 41

47, 44, 48, 50 and 46 Daily Except Sunday.

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Traffic Manager. Superintendent.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic

Railway Company.

RAILWAY DIVISION.

Schedule effective Nov. 25th, 1912.

EAST BOUND.

Lv. Baltimore 8:00 11:10 1:10

Salisbury 8:45 9:55 10:45

Ar. Ocean City 9:45 11:00 11:57

WEST BOUND.

Lv. Ocean City 6:20 7:15 8:15

Salisbury 7:45 8:36 9:36

Ar. Baltimore 1:20 2:15 3:15

Daily except Sunday. [Saturday only]

Daily except Saturday and Sunday.

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LOST BY AN EYELASH.

When James R. Keene Laid For Him a Big Bet on Besom.

Although James R. Keene was known as the nerviest of Wall street operators, he was anything but a betting man on the race tracks. He dealt in nearly everything in this line except the classic English Derby. His horses rarely carried anything but an infinitesimal wager. Big wagers were few and far between with him.

One day when his Ben Brush colt Besom was making his racing debut at Sheepshead Mr. Keene visited the paddock in company with his trainer, Jimmy Rowe, and inspected the colt minutely. Keene was very fond of No. 20, the colt's dam, and he talked proudly of his expectations of Besom. The colt had worked exceptionally fast, and the race looked as sure as sure things can be regarded on a race track.

The result of the conference with Rowe was that Mr. Keene decided to make one of his rare large bets on Besom to win. The news of the Keene wager created almost a sensation in the ring, and the price against the colt went tumbling.

The race was run, and Besom lost by an eyelash. He went out with Berry Maid, and the two raced stride for stride like a team. When it was Besom's turn to stride his nose showed in front, and when it was Berry Maid's turn she showed a scant advantage. So it was all the way, Mr. Keene watching the contest through his field-glasses without a murmur. The crowd was on its toes. As they passed the judges it was Berry Maid's turn to stride. Then the apple of Mr. Keene's eye at the time lost the verdict, and the vice chairman of the jockey club lost one of his few wagers on the turf. —New York World.

A PEEP AT IRELAND.

Where the Weather Plagues You Only to Fascinate You Later.

I must allow that it sometimes rains in Ireland, but Irish rain is not quite like other rain. It is, as a rule, softer than rain elsewhere, and if the truth must be told I like rain so long as one has not to say, "For the rain it raineth every day."

Irish weather is not so much capricious as coquetish. It likes to plague you, if it but to prepare you to enjoy the more its sunny, melting mood. It will weep and wail all night, and, lo, the next morning Ireland is one sweet smile and seems to say: "It is raining I was yesterday? Ah, then, I'll rain no more."

And the runnels leap and laugh, and the pastures and very stone walls glisten; the larks carol on their celestial journey; there is a pungent, healthy smell of drying peat; the mountains are all dripping with the joy of life and sunshine; the lake lies perfectly still, content to reflect the overhanging face of heaven, and just won't you honor the stoutest pair of homemade hose from a barefoot, bareheaded daughter of deothroned kings with eyes like dewdrops and a voice that would charm the coin out of the most churlish purse?

If on such mornings as these you do not lose your heart to Ireland it must be made of stern, unimpressionable stuff indeed. —Blackwood's Magazine.

Edible Flowers of Butter Trees.
By far the most remarkable of edible flowers is that culled from the butter tree of India. The blossoms of this singular tree are the chief means of subsistence with the Bhils and other Indian hill tribes. An average tree yields from 200 to 350 pounds of pulpy, bell shaped flowers that, when they drop off during March and April, the hot months of the Indian year, are eagerly gathered by the natives. They have when fresh a peculiar and luscious taste, but the fragrance of them is not pleasant and is best and most briefly described as "mousy." Usually they are cured in the sun, shrivel to one-fourth of their size and then resemble nothing so much as raisins. The natives prepare them for food by boiling or using them in sweetmeats. —Suburban Life Magazine.

The Potato.
Whoever may have introduced the potato into England, according to Dr. Dorn's "Table Traits," it was not known in North America in 1860, when Raleigh's colonists there are said to have sent it over to us. But the Spaniards "batata," or sweet potato, from which the vegetable derives its name was brought to Ireland many years before by Captain Hawkins from Santa Fe, in South America. This is probably the potato of Shakespeare's time. "Let the sky rain potatoes. I will be main here!" cries Sir John Falstaff embracing Mrs. Ford. —London Telegraph.

Knew What He Was Doing.
Tom—You spend altogether too much money on that girl. Don't you know girls always accept everything a man gives them and then marry the fellow who saves his money? Jack—Sure I do. That's the reason I'm blowing in mine. —Boston Transcript.

Her Ear For Music.
"What is that tune your daughter is playing?"
"Which daughter?" asked Mrs. Cumrox. "If it is the older girl it's Liszt's Hungarian rhapsody, and if it's the younger one it's exercise 27." —Washington Star.

The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without any. —Rochester Herald.



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ISAAC T. PARKS, JR., Attorney, Law Building, Baltimore, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset County letters testamentary on the estate of

ISAAC T. PARKS, Sr., late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscribers on or before the

Twenty first Day of July, 1915, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 14th day of January, 1915.
ANNA P. PARKS and ISAAC T. PARKS, Jr., Executors of Isaac T. Parks, Sr., dec'd. True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset County letters of administration on the personal estate of

EMMA W. RIGGIN, late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber on or before the

Seventh day of July, 1915, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1914.
ROBERT L. CLUFF, Adm'r of Emma W. Riggins, deceased. True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

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Wellington is Willing

Former United States Senator Geo. L. Wellington, of Cumberland, will yield to the demand of friends that he be a candidate of the Progressive party for the United States Senate.

He declared several days ago that the Progressives should decide upon some man in Western Maryland for Senator the fight to begin with nominations for Senate and House of Delegates. According to the prominent Bull Moose enthusiastic, he is the man to make the fight.

"If the Progressive party insists, I shall be a candidate," said Senator Wellington last week. "but I hope and believe some one else will be found, and I promise to him every ounce of loyalty, energy and influence at my command. To run for the Senate, as I would, if selected, would involve tremendous sacrifice of physical strength at a time when I cannot well afford it, and also would involve great financial sacrifices. These, however, I would make just as cheerfully for another man as for myself, if the party should select some one else."

Also mentioned for the race, should Senator Wellington decline, are Thos. G. Pownall and former Congressman George A. Pearce.

Whether Mr. Wellington will stand for the short term or the long term is yet to be settled, and will depend on the decision of the leaders of that party.

To Quit New Jersey

With the announcement on Monday of last week of the incorporation in Delaware of the American Railways Company it was stated at the local office in Camden, N. J., that the company is compelled to retire from New Jersey because the Wilson anti-trust bill prohibits them from taking over additional property such as railway, gas and light manufacturing or similar enterprises. The company proposes in the near future to take over certain other lines, thence their retirement from New Jersey.

The company was chartered in 1899, and has paid New Jersey \$54,522 taxes. The withdrawal of this company would mean an annual loss to New Jersey on the basis of its present issue of stock, of \$4100. Its issued capital stock is slightly under \$7,000,000.

Sore Throat or Mouth.

When the mouth or throat is irritated or diseased you have the common ailment of Sore Mouth or Sore Throat. If not quickly cured, you are in danger of contracting more serious or even fatal maladies such as Group, Quinsy, Tonsillitis or Diphtheria. No other remedy will cure Sore Throat or Sore Mouth so quickly, so surely as **TONSILINE**, because **TONSILINE** is the one remedy especially made for that purpose.

You'll need **TONSILINE** one of these days, or some night when the drug store is closed—better have a bottle ready at home when you need it most. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

On Good Luck Trail

Good Luck In More Ways Than One

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Lem Harrison stopped and looked down the narrow trail over which he had been trudging with tired, blistered feet.

"I don't know why they call this Good Luck trail," he muttered, "unless it is because you're having good luck if you get back alive. I can't think of any other reason."

He wiped the perspiration from his heated face, settled the pack on his bent back and resumed the steady, upward climb into the heart of the Sierras. Somewhere far above him, concealed in a little gully mapped out on a rough piece of paper he carried next his heart, was a hidden treasure of gold dust. Lem Harrison's Uncle Peter had been a forty-niner and among the first to reach the California goldfields. He had written letters home of a wonderful fortune he had amassed and told in detail how the precious dust was contained in stout tin boxes, and the whole hoard cached in this gully until his search for riches was ended. Then he would gather up all his treasure and take it down to San Francisco.

Months after that had come news of his death in San Francisco, almost penniless. His widow, who went west to bring back his remains, could obtain no news of the fortune he had written about and the only clue to which was a small, rough map found among his clothing. This she gave to Lem Harrison's father, who in turn bequeathed it to his son as a curiosity.

But Lem possessed the same spirit of adventure that had prompted his Uncle Peter to fare forth in search of fortune, and after the death of his parents he, too, had turned his face to the golden west, and tucked inside his pocket was the map made by his Uncle Peter sixty years before. For several years Lem led a varied life on the plains.

He had been cattleman and prospector and trackwalker for the railroad, but the lure of gold drew him ever farther westward until his feet had crossed the line into California, and he had at last set forth on a definite expedition in search of the gold dust concealed by his uncle.

"If he took it down to Frisco with him why did he make the map?" he argued with himself at night when he made his lonely camp. "Seems as if he might have found more gold after he hid that first lot and so he left it there and took the second lot down to the city and blew it in. I don't like to think that I have been deceiving myself all these years and that when I get to Good Luck gulch I'm going to be disappointed. Who knows but somebody else has found it years back? Pshaw! I won't think anything more about it till I get there."

Lem Harrison beguiled his lonely way with occasional monologues. As he mounted higher into the rare upper air of the mountains he felt a great exhilaration. In the distance were snow-capped peaks, and about him there were young pines that glistened in the sunlight. He sniffed the fresh air and whistled cheerily.

According to his map he had another mile to travel before he would reach the entrance to the gulch that was his goal. He had crossed and recrossed a crooked stream that latticed the trail with little runlets, and he recognized it as the stream described by his uncle and from whose waters had been washed the precious gold. In Good Luck gulch this stream had its greatest breadth.

Three-quarters of a mile farther and just as the sun was setting he knew that he was nearing his goal. The pines had thinned out, and he had reached an eminence where he could look back over the trail and see it dropping like a sad colored string down the mountain side.

"If I don't find it," he muttered grimly, "I'll give this trail a new name. It won't sound like 'good luck,' and it'll smell mighty sulphurous!" He wouldn't go on any farther that night. He made camp then and there so that he might look upon the gulch by the early sunlight. The sun had dropped beyond the distant peaks, and there came the refreshing coolness of a California night.

A red bar of light across his eyes awoke him to a new day—the day of his life. This arrival at Good Luck gulch was the culmination of his father's dreams and his own boyish hopes. Now he was thirty-three and the treasure might be still uncovered.

Breakfast was a brief meal, and, with his pack neatly rolled, once more he resumed his journey, silent, tense with suppressed excitement. The pines disappeared to give way to wind blown cottonwoods and ragged rocks, and then the trail dipped down toward the west. He had passed over the summit, and now the trail led down. He had lost track of the stream of water. He was off the right trail. Where had he missed it?

A half hour later he found it again and saw that the stream wound around the mountain from the west side, and it was there that he must look for Good Luck gulch. The air was softer and clearer here, with a mellowness

that it had lacked on the more rugged eastern slope.

Then all at once he came upon the gulch. It must be the gulch, for the stream danced forth from it with glittering points of flame, as if each one had been touched by fairy gold. Through a narrow defile, with scarcely a foot's breadth on either side of the stream, and then he stood in a pocket of the mountain—a pocket that faced westward and south and was green and flourishing with soft, velvety turf, and standing in the midst of it was a substantial log house with a broad veranda, on which were comfortable chairs.

A cow was pasturing near by, and coming across the turf was a young girl of about twenty. In one hand she swung a shining milk pail, and as she came she sang in a rich soprano voice.

Lem Harrison watched her, spell-bound, convinced that once more he had wandered from Good Luck trail. The girl saw him and, startled, stood for a moment quite motionless. Then he approached her, removing his hat. "Good morning," he said diffidently. "I'm looking for Good Luck gulch, but I'm afraid I've missed my way. Perhaps you can set me straight."

"Oh, this is Good Luck gulch, and this is Good Luck camp. That is what my father calls it," said the girl, showing a row of pearly teeth in a charming smile. "Do you mean to say you came up Good Luck trail?"

"Yes," he said. "It isn't much now. We use the west trail. It leads down through the valleys to Piedville. There is the opening."

She pointed a rounded arm and showed where, facing the house, was a wide opening, giving a panoramic view of mountains and valleys and tiny villages scattered at their feet.

Lem's face was haggard with disappointment, and the girl seemed quick to recognize that he was troubled about something.

"Perhaps you came to see my father?" she suggested, pointing toward the veranda, where an elderly man sat regarding them curiously.

He shook his head. "I didn't know anybody was here. I thought Good Luck gulch was as wild as it was sixty years ago, when my uncle came here to seek gold. I didn't expect to find any one here."

"My father obtained this place years ago. He took a fancy to it and staked a claim when he was a young man. A few years ago he decided that he would like to spend his declining years up here on the mountain, and so we sold our little vineyard below. There are only two of us, father and I."

"You must be lonesome," he said, wondering.

"We are. But it is beautiful, and once a week we go down to Piedville, and there are books and magazines to keep one busy. I suppose you came from the east?"

"I know I look like a Yankee," he admitted, smiling. "I'm from the east, and you will laugh when you hear why I came to Good Luck gulch."

"I shall be glad to hear all about it," she said pleasantly. "Suppose you go over and talk to father, and after I have milked the cow we will have breakfast, and then you can tell us about it. We are very fond of visitors here in Good Luck gulch."

Lem left her reluctantly and went up to the log house, where he made the acquaintance of Henry Blair, the father of the girl he had been talking to. To his sympathetic ear he related the story of Peter Harrison's golden treasure and the long years of anticipation concerning its whereabouts. He displayed the map, and together the two men studied its faded lines.

Then they went out and measured the distances marked on the map. "It must be here under this flat rock," declared Mr. Blair excitedly. "Wait a moment until I get a crowbar."

Presently he returned, and together they heaved and strained and finally pried up the flat rock from its bed, disclosing closely packed earth under the heavy weight.

Flora Blair called them in to breakfast just then, and during the meal Lem's story was repeated to her interested ears.

"Isn't it perfectly lovely to have such a romantic thing happen in Good Luck gulch?" she cried. "Hurry up, father! I'm just dying to see if there really is treasure under that flat rock."

The three of them uncovered the closely packed tin boxes. It was a solemn moment when Lem opened one rusted can and showed the golden dust placed there sixty years before by his uncle. He insisted that Henry Blair and his daughter should each have a share of the treasure, as it had been so safely guarded on their property for many years.

"If you hadn't staked this claim some other man would have come here and found the gold," he assured them, and at last he prevailed upon them to accept each a small portion of the comfortable fortune he had found.

His brief stop lengthened into a visit, and his visit stretched into a long stay. One evening he told them about his long and wearisome trip up the trail and how he had declared that if he did not find the treasure he would rechristen the trail.

After Mr. Blair had gone in Lem lingered on the veranda near Flora's chair. "Even if I hadn't found a grain of gold I never could have called it anything but Good Luck trail," he said simply. "It led me straight to the best luck I've ever had in this world, Miss Flora." And with a brief good night he passed inside the house.

Flora sat there alone, her cheeks flushed and her eyes shining. She was glad he had not said more just then, for there was all the rest of their lives in which to unravel the beautiful story of love of which they had just found the thread.

HEREDITY AND THE EYES.

Blue or Gray Eyed Parents Cannot Have Brown Eyed Children.

Since blue and probably gray eyed parents have no brown pigment in the outer surface of the iris they cannot transmit brown to that portion of their children's eyes. This absent characteristic may be one that has been lost or it may never have been acquired. It is known in heredity language as a recessive. Hence, to repeat, two recessives produce in their offspring only their recessive condition.

The hereditary behavior of brown eye color, however, is very different. In brown eyes actual pigment occurs in the iris. Here there is something accumulated to hand on down to subsequent generations. The amount that can be transmitted, however, depends on one's own hereditary history as well as that of one's consort. If both of Smith's parents belong to brown eyed strains, then Smith can have only brown eyes. And since Smith has been given, as it were, a double dose of brown his eyes will be dark brown.

Smith will have, in his turn, only brown eyed children, whatever may be the color of his wife's eyes. In the language of heredity, Smith's brown eye color dominates over blue or gray. When Smith's brown eye color has been derived from one parent only, then his own eyes will tend to be lighter in color and only half of his germ cells will have the potentiality for making brown eyes. Hence, if he marries a blue or gray eyed wife, only half of his children will have brown eyes, and a light brown, too, because of two generations of dilution. In case Smith's wife also has brown eyes derived from one of her parents only, then three out of four of their children will have brown eyes, but only one of the three will get a double dose of brown; hence Smith's brown eyed children will not all transmit brown in the same degree.

Thus it is possible for a brown eyed parent to have one-half or one-quarter of his children blue or gray eyed. But it is never possible for two blue or gray eyed parents to have brown eyed children.—Independent.

FREEZING WATER.

Conditions That Cause the Bursting or Cracking of Ice.

Ice never bursts from freezing. As soon as the liquid of which it is composed is frozen solid expansion ceases. The cracking or bursting of ice is brought about in this way: When water is subjected to extreme cold ice crystals will gradually form on its surface until the same are covered with a thin coat of what appears to be wet snow. From this outer coating of ice crystals all subsequent freezing goes downward, the ice thickening according to the degree of cold. The water which is being converted into ice now begins to expand, creating a pressure upon the unfrozen water below. This pressure is both downward and outward, and in case the water under observation is in a vessel the sides and bottom of the receptacle supply the resistance.

As the freezing process continues the pressure upon the confined water and air in the interior of the bulk increases until something yields. If the vessel be stronger than the ice stratum that has formed over the surface the layer of ice will be bent upward at the center, that being the weakest point, on account of the fact that the outer edges of the congealed mass are frozen fast to the sides of the vessel in which the experiment is being made. In this condition the center of the ice continues to rise or bulge until it bursts from the resistance of the water below. Could the vessel be tapped from below and the water drawn off no amount of freezing would be sufficient to crack or bulge the ice layer on the surface.

At a Disadvantage.

"A newly married man always has great confidence in the superior wisdom of his wife."

"Naturally," replied Miss Cayenne. "A man who has been accustomed to eating with plain knives, forks and spoons is likely to feel pretty humble and subdued while he is being instructed in the use of all the silverware that came with the wedding presents." —Washington Star.

Breaking It Gently.

"Whom have you there in tow?"

"This is Rip Van Winkle. He just woke up."

"Why guard him so carefully?"

"Well, we're letting him see the women's styles gradually, don't you know." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not Encouraging.

"Madam, do you think you can use your influence with your husband to induce him to support me in the coming campaign?"

"I don't know, sir. I've never yet succeeded in inducing him to support me." —Baltimore American.

Stingy.

"She's the cheapest woman I know of."

"Why do you say that?"

"The other day we got on a car together, and I insisted on paying my own fare, and she let me." —Detroit Free Press.

Pecan Nuts.

Try cracking pecan nuts by placing them on end in the nut cracker. One vigorous crushing of the cracker will split the nut open through the center.

Giving Advice.

Silence—Do you ever give advice? Cynicus—Not unless I'm pretty sure it won't be followed. —Philadelphia Record.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

A Pure, Grape Cream Tartar Baking Powder

Royal Baking Powder improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

Public Schools as Workshops

The subject of vocational training is to make chief demand on the time and attention of the various educational associations which are to meet in Philadelphia this week. It is forcing itself upon educators of the public school system throughout the United States, and as a matter of self-preservation the public school must make room in its curriculum for such training. Popular sentiment demands that the boys and girls turned out of the schools shall know how to do something; education is measured by the table of dollars and cents or, at least, by its immediate convertibility into wage-earning power. The demand cannot be ignored, or even challenged. Back of it, in a very large measure, is necessity. The average child must become a wage-earner at the earliest opportunity. He must be self-supporting; his help is needed in the family budget. He must be a man before the days of his natural boyhood are over. And if the public school curriculum cannot be so amended as to turn him out with some part of a man's equipment, he must leave the school before he has completed its course and get that essential part of his fitting elsewhere.

The demand for vocational training in the public schools is consistent with and resultant from social and industrial conditions in American life, and there is no problem confronting the public educator to-day which is more serious or more vital to the school as a permanent institution than that of providing some form of such education to meet this demand. Yet it is to be hoped that in the course of the discussion this week, some clear note of protest will be sounded against the dominance of the dollar mark as the sign manual of public school education, and against over-emphasis on this part of school work. And, while every effort should be made to meet the demands which are now made on the school system, there should be strong assertion that this is not the original or chief purpose of the public school and that in meeting it the school system is only yielding to an exigency due to wrong industrial and social conditions which should be corrected.

It is fully as important to the national welfare that the next generation shall know how to read, write and spell the English language, shall know the history of this country and of other nations, shall have some knowledge of the experience of men which is recorded in books, as that they should know how to weave baskets, make joints, work a forge, or have gained a year or two in their apprenticeship at any trade. If the public school is to perform its function as a national institution, it must have a chance to do its work—that is its essential and original work in the mental and moral equipment of the rising generation. It cannot suffer that original mission to be crowded out for any purpose, and if necessary for its self-preservation, it must go back of the momentary demand and challenge the industrial condition behind it, which is calling on childhood for its wage-earners. Benevolent Ostracism of the wage-earner at sixty and retirement on a pension is not a blessing for the nation if the vacancies in the ranks of labor are to be filled by drafts on childhood for adult tasks. —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"Bull Moose" Pay Your Bills

A great deal is being said about a pension of the G. O. P., and the Bull Moose party. The members of the latter are wrapping their clothes about them and offering up thanks that they are not like the members of the G. O. P. Some very strong language is being used by both sides.

We think that the Bull Moose party had better pick the note out of its own eye before attempting to remove the beam from its brother's eye. In going over our books we find that the G. O. P. has paid all of its bills but that the amount due by the Bull Moose party is still unpaid. We understand that Col. Baldwin, its treasurer, repudiates these bills and places the responsibility on Col. Carrington.

If the Bull Moose party wants the confidence of the people and the credit of trying to live up to what it promises it had better pay its just and honest debts. —Salisbury Advertiser.

SOMERSET COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

St. Peter's

March 1—Miss Lois Lawson is visiting her sister, Miss Hattie Lawson, at Roland Park, Baltimore.

Mr. Wallace Croswell, of Baltimore, spent a few days of last week with his sister, Miss Alva Croswell.

Mrs. Annie Croswell, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity, returned to Baltimore Friday.

Miss Edna Laird, who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. William Laird, in Baltimore, returned home last Friday.

Dr. Ruby, formerly of Holland's Island, is now located in Oriole. His office is at the home of Mr. George Smith.

Miss Addie Lawson, after spending several weeks with relatives and friends on Deal's Island, returned home a few days ago.

Perryharkin

March 1—Mr. Emerson Dykes left Monday to spend several days with his brother, Mr. Clarence Dykes, at Sykesville, Carroll county, Md.

Mr. J. W. West has been quite busy several days this week looking after the interests of the proposed electric road from Deal's Island to Sinepuxent bay.

Mrs. Samuel T. Dryden and little son, Raymond, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Royce Erittingham and little son, Leroy, of Pocomoke City, spent the past week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Culver.

Mr. Levin J. Miller and children, of Pocomoke City, and Mrs. Alexander Steadman and little son, of Baltimore, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durant West, the first of the week.

Chance

March 1—Mrs. Mary J. Horner is quite ill.

Miss Lottie Disharoon is visiting Miss Mattie Dashiell, at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Esther Disharoon is visiting friends and relatives in Salisbury.

Mrs. Mary V. Tyler and son, Master Lindsay, are spending several weeks in Baltimore.

Messrs. Roland Dashiell, of Mt. Vernon, and Paul Bloodworth, of White Haven, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Vira Daniel, of Wenona, is spending the latter part of the winter with her mother, Mrs. Alveta Webster.

Mrs. Elizabeth James has returned from Baltimore where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Leila Morris.

Mrs. Nettie Kirwan, of Wenona, and Miss Myrtle Gough, of Baltimore, were the guests of Miss Lillian James on Monday.

Mrs. Sadie Price left Monday night for Baltimore, where she will spend the week end, from there she goes to Washington to attend the inauguration.

The pupils of Chance school celebrated Washington's birthday with appropriate exercises. Rev. J. R. Cannon made an excellent address. A large number of school patrons were present.

A dinner was given for Miss Vera Shores by Mrs. J. R. Cannon Monday last in honor of her 22nd birthday. Those invited to dine with her were: Misses Inez Tyler, Lucy Tarleton, Emma Cannon, Rev. J. R. Cannon and Mr. Allen Cannon.

Mrs. Ruby Shores entertained a large number of her friends on Friday evening last. Among those present were: Mrs. Roland Parks, Mrs. Nettie Parks, Mrs. Martha Webster, Mrs. Eva Parks, Mrs. Bessie Jones and Misses Fannie White and Irma Tyler.

Hill Accuses List of Corporations

Beginning his prosecution on behalf of the United States Government against corporations which are alleged to have failed to turn in their reports under the corporation tax law, United States District Attorney John Philip Hill last week filed 17 cases of criminal information in the United States District Court.

The corporations are charged with failing to submit reports of their business for 1911 within the time limit, which expired on March 1 last. District Attorney Hill declared that there is still a number of corporations within the district of Maryland which have failed to file their reports for the year 1912. If these are not on hand by March 1, action will be taken against them at once.

Among the corporations mentioned in the list filed are several Baltimore concerns, while the rest are firms doing business in other parts of the Maryland district.

(Advertisement)

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

Cabinet Officers

The most interesting news from Washington last Tuesday was that President-elect Wilson had decided upon four cabinet officers, who had accepted, as follows: Secretary of State, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska; Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo, of New York; Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina; Postmaster General, Albert Sidney Burleson, of Texas. It was said also that the position of Attorney General would be filled by Chancellor Edwin R. Walker, and Secretary of Commerce by Louis D. Brandeis.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. J. T. Curtis, Dwight, Kan. He writes: I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema. This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. Its an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by Omar A. Jones, druggist.

(Advertisement)

The MARYLANDER AND HERALD \$1 year

Champ

March 1—Mrs. Edward Ballard is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. John Bedsworth is on the sick list.

Mrs. George A. Somers was a visitor in Baltimore the past week.

Mrs. Eddie McDaniel and children left for Baltimore today.

Mrs. George Croswell, of Baltimore, was a visitor here this week.

Mr. Oliver Ballard, of Exmore, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard, this week.

Messrs. L. A. Bozman and George Bozman visited friends on Deal's Island Thursday and Friday last.

Mrs. Palmer Shockley and children, of Salisbury, visited Mrs. Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard.

(Advertisement)

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all dealers.

Treasurer's Sale 1911 Taxes

By virtue of the power and authority vested in me as County Treasurer for Somerset County by the provisions of Chapter 10 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1910, I hereby give notice that on

Tuesday, March 18th, 1913,

at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door, in Princess Anne, Maryland, I will sell at public auction for cash, all the lots or parcels of land hereinafter severally mentioned and described, to pay and satisfy the State and county taxes, levied against the said land hereinafter described lots or parcels of land for the year 1911, or charged to and due from the several persons to whom the same are assessed, which said taxes are now due and in arrears for said year, together with the interest and costs thereon and costs of sale.

No. 1—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, Somerset county, Maryland, containing 8 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, on or near the county road from Jamestown to Kingston, adjoining the lands of Robert Leach and John H. Ford and assessed to John E. Parks for said year.

No. 2—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 60 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the county road leading from Harry Muir's store to Jerico, adjoining the lands of Robert Leach and John H. Ford and assessed to John E. Parks for said year.

No. 3—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, adjoining the lands of John H. Ford, George Selby and Billy Macfox and assessed to Robert J. Borrel for said year.

No. 4—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 3 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from Jamestown to Ford's Wharf, adjoining the land of Joseph Chelton, whereon Page Toadyne formerly resided and assessed to Ellen A. Thomas for said year.

No. 5—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 1/4 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the Manokin river, adjoining the lands of Thomas Black, David Tyler and Kate Winder and assessed to Louisa A. Tyler for said year.

No. 6—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the "Lower Hill," and assessed to Levin T. Waters for said year.

No. 7—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, adjoining the lands of Louisa Tyler, Joseph E. Sudler and Robert Ballard and assessed to Susan Anderson's heirs for said year.

No. 8—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from Jamestown to Fairmount, adjoining the lands of Samuel H. Robertson and James Lankford and assessed to Nancy E. Blake for said year.

No. 9—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from Jamestown to Fairmount, adjoining the land of Benjamin K. Green and assessed to Esther E. Carroll's heirs for said year.

No. 10—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 3 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on a road leading from the main county road through the Elijah Cox property, adjoining the lands of Elijah Cox and W. E. Muir and assessed to Mary J. Chelton for said year.

No. 11—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road leading from the lands of Samuel L. French and Jacob Parks and assessed to Samuel E. French for said year.

No. 12—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, adjoining the lands of Frank Miles, Stephen Collins and George Melons and assessed to Leah Hicks for said year.

No. 13—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 1/2 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, adjoining the land of Mary Hall, Daniel E. Madox and Isaac Houston and assessed to Roseetta Collins for said year.

No. 14—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on a private road leading from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

No. 15—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on Jerico, adjoining or near the lands of Saml. E. French and John French, assessed to Charles N. Sterling for said year.

No. 16—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, being a lot of land with improvements thereon, situated on a private road to George Davy's, opposite the colored school, is a part of the estate of Joseph Muir, deceased, and assessed to Levin H. Waters for said year.

No. 17—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the west side of the "George Davy's" private road, conveyed to John E. Stevenson by Elias Howesh by deed recorded in Liber O. T. B., No. 87, folio 485, and assessed to said Stevenson for the year 1910.

ROBERT F. MADDOX,

Treasurer of Somerset County.

The MARYLANDER AND HERALD \$1 year

The Royal Tailors Are Slipping A \$5 or \$10 Bill Into Every Suit

This is, perhaps the most important good clothes announcement that this newspaper has ever contained. It means EXACTLY what it says—that those famous Royal Tailors of Chicago and New York, who are making clothes to order for 300,000 of the best dressers in America, are this season actually putting \$5 to \$10 cash for the clothes-wearer into every suit they sell.

That \$5 to \$10 extra velvet for you isn't in the suit in actual greenbacks—but you get it just the same. It comes to you in the form of the extra saving these famous tailors are giving you this season through their great profit-sharing, melon-cutting plan.

Read The Details of The Big Royal Melon-Cutting Plan Profits Divided Among Royal Customers

Here is the sensational story—The Royal Tailors for the past 40 years have been making the finest custom tailored clothes in America at \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35. And when we say "finest," we mean that there could be no better clothes made at any price.

Into these clothes they have stitched the richest materials, the highest grade trimmings, the most expensive fabrics. Yet Royal prices, because of the tremendous volume of business the Royal Tailors do, have been the lowest of any tailoring house in America.

The Royal Tailors have been giving you right along a made-to-measure service at \$20 to \$35 that others have tried to duplicate at \$25 to \$50.

And now comes the Royal Tailors with a still more astounding saving to you.

The last five years the Royal business has doubled, then tripled and now quadrupled in sales volume.

As a result of this increasing volume—by several times the largest in the tailoring field—costs have been lowered to the point where the finest

made-to-measure clothes can now be sold at a price that heretofore was not dreamed possible.

And this Spring the Royal Tailors have declared a melon-cutting—to give their customers the fullest benefit of the savings this increased volume has brought.

Therefore, on every Royal suit or overcoat you order this Spring, you can save \$5 to \$10 or even more over the prices of similar values in other tailoring lines. This clean money saving comes to you as fully as though it were tucked in your Royal suit in cold cash.

And note you this: You can't buy better than Royal Tailoring, no matter what you pay. There is none better. For Royal Tailoring means the utmost in workmanship, in quality of tailoring, in perfect style and fit.

Just the mere sight of the exquisite Royal woolen display will convince you that this is the classy tailoring line of the country. Fabrics of the very latest and most exclusive designs—colorings to be seen in no other local shop. You're sure to be distinctively dressed if you are a Royal Tailored man. Come in and be convinced.

S. & B. HATS
FAULTLESS
SHIRTS
ARROW
COLLARS

Shoes for the Whole Family
JOHN W. MORRIS & SON
Clothing for Men and Boys

KING
QUALITY
and BEACON
SHOES
Holeproof
HOSIERY

LIME

Pure Pulverized Oyster Shell
Over 90 Per Cent. Analysis

MOORE & PENDLETON,
P. O. Address, Westover
Factory—Clifton Farm, Md.

Public Sale

I will offer at public sale on the farm of H. Lee Powell, one mile east of Princess Anne, on

Thursday, March 6th, 1913,

beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following personal property:

Heavy Grey Mare,

Young Brood Mare,

One-Year Old Colt,

Two Cows, One Heifer,

Farm Wagon, Surrey,

mowing machine, hay rake, disk harrow, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, three plows, two cultivators

single harness, barrel, orchard sprayer, lot of small tools, two stacks of hay, lot of corn, lot of potatoes and lot of Household Goods.

TERMS OF SALE:—On all sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount a credit of 4 months will be given on bankable note with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

G. W. COLBORN.

BANKRUPT SALE

OF VALUABLE

Personal Property
In Somerset County, Maryland

By virtue of an order of the United States Court for the District of Maryland in the case of John M. Ring, bankrupt, the undersigned trustee will offer at public sale on the Arlington Farm, in Westover district, in Somerset county, Maryland, on

Wednesday, March 5th, 1913,
at 10 o'clock a. m.

Lot of Horses, Cows, Farm Implements and Machinery, Carriages, Wagons, Harness and also Corn, Fodder and Straw

TERMS OF SALE:—Cash.

ROBERT F. DUEK, Trustee.

Take notice that the property described in the foregoing copy of advertisement this day inserted in the MARYLANDER AND HERALD will be offered for sale at the time and place and upon the terms therein stated.

Dated at Princess Anne, Md., February 18th, 1913.

ELMER H. WALTON, Referee.

Our Responsibility to You

We have previously explained the safe-guards provided by banking laws, by the bank's capital, surplus and stockholders' liability.

But this bank goes much farther than any law prescribes in the handling of its business and in its assumed responsibility to customers.

For instance—it is a part of our business to be familiar with the signatures of every person writing checks upon this bank. We keep each individual's signature on file for reference in case his check is presented by a stranger or irresponsible person unknown to us.

All checks paid by us are carefully preserved and returned and our records on past transactions are available any time when required.

We make it a point to see that every depositor and borrower is protected so far as lies in our power.

BANK OF SOMERSET

Capital and Surplus . . . \$125,000

PRINCESS ANNE, : : : MARYLAND

SEEDS

SELECTED SEED OATS, 60 CENTS PER BUSHEL
MAINE GROWN COBBLER SEED POTATOES
\$2.85 Per Barrel Sack

Per Bushel		Per Bushel	
Fancy Red Clover	\$13.50	Mammoth Clover	\$13.75
Alsike Clover	14.50	Fancy Timothy	2.75
Spring Vetch	2.25	Dwarf Essex Rape	3.75
Canada Field Peas	2.25	Early Alaska Peas	5.50

The above prices are for our Fancy Grade Seeds. We could furnish a lower grade at less price if desired. We carry a full line of Field and Garden Seeds.

Send in your order by mail or 'phone

Peninsula Produce Exchange
of Maryland, Pocomoke City, Maryland

Job Printing executed with neatness and dispatch. Give us trial order

MARYLANDER AND HERALD.

ADVERTISING IS THE BUSINESS MAN'S MAINSTAY

PRINCESS ANNE, MD., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1913.

Vol. XV—No. 31

CHANGES OF PROPERTY

Number of Deeds Recorded at the Office of the Clerk of the Court, Last Week

Alexander W. Pollitt from John Hagon and others, 804 acres of land in East Prince Georges district; consideration \$2495.

John J. Williams from John Tull and others, one quarter of an acre of land in Asbury district; consideration \$50.

John L. Horsey and Eliza A. Horsey from Mary E. Covington, seven-eighths of an acre of land in West Prince Anne district; consideration \$300.

Carrie R. Mason from Francis A. McCready and others, lot of land in Lawson's district; consideration \$10 and other considerations.

George A. Leake from John Meyer and wife, lot of land in West Prince Anne district; consideration \$200.

Alexander Benton from W. Alverda Webster and others, one half acre of land in Deal's district; consideration \$360.

Benjamin F. Johnson from John Betts and wife, 404 acres of land in Lawson's district; consideration \$100.

Clinton M. Bozman from John Bradford and wife, 1 acre of land in Fairmount district; consideration \$10 and other considerations.

Wood Jackson and Vernie Jackson from Hampden Dashiell and others, 25 acres of land in Mt. Vernon district; consideration \$1100.

B. W. Marsh from John W. Marshall, lot of land on Smith's Island; consideration \$257.50.

Gordon T. Daugherty from William E. Laird and wife, 24 acres of land in Lawson's district; consideration \$75.

Walter A. Evans from Stewart K. Brittingham, lot of land on Smith's Island; consideration \$100.

Zenobia Miles from Wm. H. Adams, one-half of an acre of land in Fairmount district; consideration \$5 and other considerations.

New Railroad Station May Be Blocked By Injunction

Work on the new railroad station for Princess Anne was begun last Tuesday, Messrs. W. A. and A. M. Cluff, of Chestertown, are the contractors. The proposed improvement calls for a station almost the duplicate of the one at Laurel, Del., with two waiting rooms 15x20, office 24x12, steam heat and gas light.

The contract calls for completion of the work by July 1st. It may be delayed, however, much longer, as on Friday last the Princess Anne Milling Company through its counsel, Robert F. Duer and James E. Ellegood, began proceedings for an injunction against the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company to restrain it from the further prosecution of its enterprise, on the ground that the new station will block the passage of William street, which street is called for in the deeds both of the Milling Company and the Railroad Company.

Judge Stanford has set next Friday for the latter to show cause why the injunction should not issue. Miles & Myers are counsel for the railroad. The defendant's claim will be that the street is one only in theory and that it has never been opened up and that no property has ever been condemned by the board for that purpose.

Giles-Thomas Wedding

Mr. W. Trickett Giles, a lawyer, of Baltimore, and Miss Ellen Frances Thomas, were married last Wednesday. The ceremony was a great surprise to the closest friends. Soon after the ceremony was performed the lawyer called up his office and said he had been called out of town on an important case and would not be back for several days.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank T. Little, pastor of Abnutt Memorial Church, at the pastor's home. Soon after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Giles left for Atlantic City.

Mr. Giles is a native of Somerset county and well known to many of our citizens. He is counsel of the Shell and Fish Commission, national director of the Order of Moose, and was a constant delegate to the Senate during the five meetings of the legislature.

New Postoffice For Lewis

The Gorman & Taylor Construction Co., of Hurdock, Md., was awarded last week the contract for the construction of a new postoffice at Lewis, Del. Work on the new structure is to begin at once and it is to cost nearly \$50,000 when completed. The contract calls for an expenditure of \$39,000 for construction work alone.

Many a man who is a blabber writes with a stub pen.

BULL MOOSE MEETING

Will Put Full County Ticket In Field This Year

A mass-meeting of the Progressives of the county was held in the Majestic Theatre, Crisfield, last Wednesday afternoon. Several hundred Bull Moose attended. Addresses were delivered by Thomas S. Hodson and A. R. Crockett, of Crisfield; John E. Holland and Claude R. Bounds, of Princess Anne, and Robt. H. Maddox, of Marion.

It was decided to put a full ticket in the field in Somerset county next fall, and to seek the support of all voters who are opposed to the present government in Somerset county. Mr. Hodson, who is chairman of the Somerset County State Central Committee, read the call issued by N. Winslow Williams, of Baltimore. John E. Holland, of Princess Anne, was elected chairman, and Robert H. Maddox, of Marion, secretary.

The following delegates were elected to the State-wide convention to be held in Baltimore on March 26: Claude Bounds, Omar Reading, Thos. S. Hodson, John W. Nock, John W. Hall, Wesley W. Thomas, John W. Maddox, A. R. Crockett, Robert H. Maddox, Leslie L. Curtis, Thomas Phoebeus and Henry Brown.

Wicomico Court

The March term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County convened Monday of last week at Salisbury, with Judges Jones and Stanford on the bench. Judge Stanford delivered the charge to the jury, in which he called particular attention to the case of Benjamin T. Davis, who will be tried for the murder of Mrs. Lambert Rayne, at Pocomoke, last November. Much interest is manifested over the Davis case, as the crime of which he is accused attracted a great deal of attention. On November 8 the wife of Lambert Rayne was found murdered in her home and the house on fire. It was proved that Davis and Mrs. Rayne had been together on a number of occasions and that they had recently quarreled. It was also claimed that he had been seen near the home of Mrs. Rayne on the morning of which she had been murdered. He was arrested and has been in Salisbury since.

The grand jury was discharged Thursday evening after having made a new record. The grand jury heard 82 witnesses and found 20 indictments.

Death of Ross P. Webster

Mr. Ross P. Webster, 30 years old, a salesman for the Cochran-Hill Company, pork packers, of Baltimore city, died Monday of last week at his home, 2907 Edmondson avenue, Baltimore, after a short illness, death being due to pneumonia. Mr. Webster was born on Deals Island, in 1883, and went to Baltimore in 1898. He was a member of Wicomico Lodge of Masons, of Salisbury, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Webster, of Deal's Island. The funeral took place on Thursday at 11 o'clock. The Rev. R. W. H. Weech, of Park Place Strawbridge Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated, and burial was in London Park Cemetery. The remains were buried with Masonic rites. Mr. Ross is survived by a widow (Mrs. Albert Bennett Webster), a daughter (Katherine Bennett Webster) and one son (George Bennett Webster).

Captain W. H. Cullen Dead

Capt. William H. Cullen was found dead in his chair, at his home in Lawsonia last Wednesday afternoon. Capt. Cullen appeared in the best of health on the day of his death, but was alone at his home when the end came, and it is believed that heart failure was the fatal disease.

Capt. Cullen was a sailor by occupation, and was one of the most highly respected citizens of that community. At the age of 18 he shipped as cook of a crew, and later became captain of a vessel, serving in that capacity until about 25 years ago. During his life as a sailor Capt. Cullen traded on the Chesapeake Bay and at many points on the Atlantic. In 1888 the deceased was married to Miss Annie Sterling, who died 30 years ago. He is survived by four children, Messrs. Joseph T. Cullen and Silas S. Cullen, Mrs. John Tyler and Mrs. Edward Sterling, all of Lawsonia. Funeral services were held at the Asbury church, of which he had been a life long member, on Friday afternoon conducted by Revs. E. H. Dashiell and H. H. Carroll.

United States Senator John Walter Smith addressed a letter to W. L. Marbury last week denying that he was responsible for the publication of advertisements reflecting upon Mr. Marbury's record as a Democrat. He also declined to participate in a joint debate on the question as to who is the better Democrat, himself or Mr. Marbury.

MANY PERSONS KILLED

And Much Property In The South Was Damaged by Storms

The death list in the storm that swept several Southern States last Thursday was increased to 90 early Friday morning. The latest reports of fatalities came from near Atlanta, Ga., where five persons were killed.

The storm swept portions of Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. A deluge of rain descended and demoralized telegraph and telephone service for several hours. The greatest property damage and loss of life occurred in Provencal, Louisiana. That town was practically wiped out. The property damage at Brookeland, Texas, near the Louisiana border, was estimated at \$100,000, and one person was reported killed there. Five persons were killed in Madison and Henderson counties, Tennessee. At Lexington, Tenn., many houses were demolished and two persons were killed. At Hurliga, Tenn., three children of the family of Hubert Crown were killed. Property damage, but no loss of life, was reported from other sections of Tennessee. From other States came reports of other persons killed. A 60-mile gale that passed over Chicago and Illinois during the night caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

Work to Save Goucher College

A matter which is of deep concern to the people of every community in the State of Maryland, is the proposed removal of Goucher College from Baltimore. This college, founded in 1888, ranks as one of the nation's six great educational institutions for women. It has never enjoyed the endowment that other institutions of its class have had, and this is the reason for its being in a condition of financial embarrassment, so great today that unless assistance comes quickly from Baltimore and the State of Maryland, it will be removed to one of several other cities which have offered to place it on a firm financial basis.

Goucher College owns grounds and buildings in Baltimore valued at a million and a half dollars. It was founded on an original fund of \$600,000. It saves the students from Maryland, now enrolled, many thousands of dollars each year because of the additional expense that would be incurred if the young women of our State were compelled to secure their education at a college of the same class in some other section. The removal of Goucher College would mean not only a commercial loss to the people of Maryland but the loss of the prestige that so notable an institution gives our State. There is hardly an influence affecting the permanent good of the State of Maryland that is greater than that exerted by Goucher College for the education culture of our young women.

A few months ago, a million dollars was needed to save Goucher for our State. Up to this time \$800,000 of this has been assured but on the condition that all of the million dollars be raised. This must be accomplished by the 4th of April.

The appeal is made to the people of every section of our State to contribute to the \$200,000 necessary to preserve one of our greatest assets. The payment of these subscriptions has been made easy. This extends over three years in six semi-annual installments. Subscriptions by letter or otherwise will be received at the Campaign Headquarters, 763 Calvert Building, Baltimore.

Marbury Campaign On

William L. Marbury has opened a campaign headquarters in the Keyser Building, Baltimore, and as soon as he can clear up a number of important legal matters on hand, he will give his personal attention to the fight. The opening gun will be fired at Center-view today (Tuesday) and he is expected to lay the groundwork of the issues between himself and Senator Smith.

Mr. Marbury's friends say his speech will be made in good temper, but will draw forcefully a line of democracy represented by Senator Smith in his service in the State and nation and the Wilson Democracy. Mr. Marbury has been known as an ardent tariff reformer for years and has given close attention to the subject since the days of the second Cleveland administration. He is expected to offer vigorous opposition to the protection idea and to argue that he is so impressed with the government's ideas of the protection that, in the nature of things, he will be unable properly to support a President whose chief task is tariff reform.

NEW ERA FOR THE OYSTER

Over 27,053 Acres Leased; Commission Is Self-Supporting

With 26,008 acres of oyster bottoms leased in less than eleven months since the approval of the amendment restoring the Haman law to its original state, the friends of oyster culture believe that a new era has dawned for the industry in Maryland.

The significance of these figures is apparent when it is borne in mind that in the preceding six years the total area leased and applied for amounted to 4,000 acres, of which only 1,045 acres remain in force. This area, added to the 26,008 acres for since, brings the grand total of leases made and pending up to an aggregate of 27,053 acres.

Members of the Shellfish Commission are also in high glee over the fact that the commission, for the first time since its creation, is self-supporting, and promises to turn over to the State treasurer at the end of the year a substantial sum of money to be applied to the building of State roads.

"That is what I am dreaming of now," said Benjamin K. Green, president of the commission last Thursday. "For years we have had to have large appropriations from the State for maintenance, but I am thankful to say that time is past. The expense of maintaining our oyster navy, of supporting this office force and of taking care of incidental outlays we will be able to meet, and I feel satisfied, have a good surplus over."

"For instance, under our present rule the rental rate is \$1 an acre. That means that we are already in line for an income of \$27,053, and the leasing is by no means at an end. In fact it looks as though this month would break all records."

There will be considerable expense, of course, attached to the surveying and platting of the various leases, but this probably will be taken care of by the fees charged, in addition to the rentals paid by the prospective planter when his application is filed.

By months the applications received were:

Month	Acres
1912—April	1,662
May	329
June	136
July	177
August	245
September	723
October	319
November	177
December	3,916
1913—January	6,908
February	5,307
March (to date)	5,705
Leases in good standing previously	1,045
Total	27,053

So rapidly have the applications been coming in that already practically all of the choice bottoms in the waters of the Western Shore counties have been taken up. There still remain, however, some good areas on the Eastern Shore, including land in the Choptank river.

The planters made a rush this month for leases in Tangier Sound, where a maximum area of 100 acres may be taken up by one person. As a result in 19 leases filed since March 1, 1,900 acres have been applied for. In county waters the maximum is 30 acres for an applicant, but in spite of this the majority of the planters have applied for areas in the tributaries of the bay. As indicating that many intend to go into the industry on a large scale, it is stated that since February 1 eight men have each applied for 500 acres in the Chesapeake.

To Ignore The Progressives

In a reply made Thursday night to a letter from the executive committee of the Democratic party of Frederick county, Governor Goldsborough made it plain that he did not agree with the claim that the Progressive party is now the minority party in Maryland because it had cast next to the largest vote in the recent presidential election, but that his position is that the party in power in the state is the majority party, and as such the Republican party is entitled to the representation in the various boards and commissions, as provided by law. His reply was as follows:

"I am in receipt of yours of March 10th, inclosing resolutions of your committee with reference to the appointment of the board of supervisors of election for Frederick city. In reply, I will say that it is my opinion that the majority political party referred to in the statute means the party of the appointing power, and that the minority party refers to the next important party in the state. Were we to interpret the word majority literally, we would find that the Democratic party was not the majority party, but only the plurality party at the last election, and that there are a number of minority parties. However, it is my intention to appoint at least one of our election supervisors for Frederick city from the Democratic party, and will give all proper consideration to the recommendation of your committee."

FIVE COMETS THIS YEAR

Celestial Bodies Which Bring Terror to the Human Race

Suppose a ball of iron 150 miles in diameter, weighing millions and millions of tons, falling at the rate of 500 miles a minute, were to strike the earth, what would happen? The answer to such an appalling catastrophe we shall leave to your imagination. That is the weight and mass of the ordinary comet, as judged by Uncle Sam's leading astronomers and the question is suggested because during the year 1913 many comets are expected to visit the vicinity of this mundane sphere.

For ages the appearance of a comet has been the cause of much fear and intense interest among the inhabitants of Mother Earth. And even today, after centuries of study of that celestial phenomena, most people have a superstitious dread of impending calamity when they hear that certain comets are about to approach the earth, and so it will continue as long as human nature is constituted as it is today.

There are five periodic comets due to return during the year 1913. They are named after the men who discovered them—Holmes, Finlay, De Vico-E, Swift, Encke's comet, and Westphal's comet. Holmes' comet, the first expected to appear during the year, has a very interesting history. It is remarkable because the last time it was seen, in 1892, it burst into sudden brilliancy, that astronomers say it must have been one of the great stars in the heavens suddenly thrown out of its orbit by some powerful unknown force, and taking fire, took up its endless course through space as a comet.

The peculiar phenomena are explained in this way: Many stars have a fixed orbit, the same as the earth, but sometimes a tremendous upheaval occurs sufficient to throw the star from its orbit. It is then cast into space, bursts into flame and immediately takes up its endless travels through the heavens, an immense ball of fire traveling at such terrific velocity that it finally burns up and disappears altogether. That is what might happen to the earth were a disturbance to take place in its immediate vicinity sufficient to throw it off its orbit. The earth would immediately become a comet and travel through space until in the end it burned up or fell into the sun.

The next comet to appear will be Finlay's. This comet was first discovered in 1893 and again seen in 1906. At the last return, it passed perihelion—the time when a comet approaches nearest the sun—on September 8. Both Holmes' and Finlay's comets have a period of about seven years. Next in order will appear the De Vico-E. Swift comet. Some time about the middle of April Encke's comet will be visible. This comet also has an interesting history. Scientists say its orbit has changed and that this change was brought about by a resisting medium somewhere in space; that is, there is some attraction sufficiently great to change its course, and eventually the comet will be drawn closer and closer to the sun until it finally drops into that body and disappears. The most interesting wanderer of the heavens to appear during this year, however, will be Westphal's comet, last seen about 60 years ago, in 1852. Astronomers all over the world will be on the lookout for this great comet.

John Darby Commits Suicide

John Darby, one of the best-known citizens of Hebron, Wicomico county, and former constable, committed suicide by shooting himself Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock. An hour before he was in Salisbury awaiting action by the grand jury, which was investigating a case of bastardy against him. He was placed under arrest Monday night by officers Denson and Waller to give bail for \$500 awaiting the action of the grand jury. He resisted arrest by Constable Waller and drew his pistol on the officer. He afterwards surrendered and gave up his pistol. He was taken before Justice Wilson, at Hebron, and gave bail for \$500. At the hearing, his victim, a crippled girl named Humphreys, was present with the child, and confronted Darby with his assault on her more than a year ago.

Darby left Salisbury Tuesday afternoon with his wife and drove to Hebron. He left his wife in town and went to a store and purchased two gun shells and then procured a gun from the son of his house. He then went to a side street and placing the barrel of the gun against his heart, reached over and pulled the trigger, killing himself instantly. Darby was between 45 and 50 years old and leaves a widow and eight children.

COMMISSION TO MEET

To Revise the Tax and Revenue Laws of Maryland

The Commission appointed by Governor Goldsborough to revise the tax and revenue laws of Maryland, and to study the methods of collection of taxes in the State and suggest remedies, if any, needed, will meet in Salisbury, tomorrow, March 19th, at 10 a. m., at the Court House.

For the last several years, there have been offered at the sessions of the Legislature at Annapolis, bills, more or less important, providing for changes in the tax laws, and the Legislature of 1912 passed an act, being Chapter 779, providing for a bi-partisan Commission for consideration of the matter.

Maryland had a Commission appointed for a similar purpose in 1886, which was composed of some of the leading men of that time, namely, Hon. Richard M. McSherry, who was afterwards Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, Hon. Alfred Pearce, a former member of the same Court and Chief Judge of the several judicial circuit, Hon. John P. Poe, Prof. Richard T. Ely, one of the leading economists of the country, and Charles M. Armstrong, of Baltimore. That Commission made its report to the session of 1888, but for some reason its report was not acted upon.

Nearly three-quarters of the States of the Union have had Commissions with like powers as the present Maryland State Commission, to report within the last ten years, and it is a significant fact that Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware had Commissions at work during the past year which have reported to the Legislatures of their respective States at the sessions begun in January of this year.

Virginia, during the last session of its assembly, has just received the report of a body like this Commission of Maryland, and West Virginia received one about three years ago. All of the progressive States have revised their tax system within the last few years with beneficial results.

Many tax laws of Maryland were put on the statute books in 1868 when the last revision occurred, and some of the Maryland laws are as old as one hundred years, dating back to 1812. So, it is manifest that some changes are needed.

This Commission has adopted a policy of public hearing for the purpose of getting suggestions in any matter of taxation, and propose to hold meetings in different parts of the State before making any report of recommendations.

There was a very successful meeting held in Baltimore on the 5th inst. which was largely attended and great interest shown. The Mayor of Baltimore was present and made recommendations, besides the President of the Real Estate Exchange, bankers, manufacturers and business men. Several persons were present from Baltimore county too and made suggestions.

The Commission will adopt no program here nor have set speeches, and want informal talks from any one who has anything of interest tending to the advancement of the State at large and the local communities, and it is hoped that the people of Salisbury and Wicomico and the adjoining counties will show their interest in this question of taxation.

Protest Against Co-Education

A delegation from the Old Town Merchants and Manufacturers' Association last Wednesday protested to the city School Board against a continuance of co-education in the public schools of Baltimore.

Those members of the board who were not averse to giving their views after the meeting adjourned declared they would willingly approve of separate schools if it were not for economic considerations. It was estimated that not only would the change necessitate an outlay of at least a half-million dollars to make the scheme effective, but the charges for maintenance would also have to be increased materially. In at least half of the eighth grade classes the number of pupils did not justify a separation. There must necessarily be additional teachers as well as class-rooms.

Co-education was introduced in 1902 in the elementary schools, but had been working satisfactorily in the English-German schools when these were organized, in 1874.

Multimillions For Cats

The will of Adam Metzger, of Evans-town, Ind., was probated at Scranton, Pa., last week. In it are bequests of \$1,000 to his home city and 10 other cities for the establishment of homes for stray cats and dogs. The money is to be put at interest for 250 years before it becomes available and the testator estimates that by that time the aggregate of the funds will be \$201,556,641.30.

THE MIDDLEMAN

By MIKE KINNEY, Teamster and Editor, published in "The Gimlet" January, 1913.

Has it ever occurred to you just why there has been so much written in the newspapers and magazines about the extortionate profits of the middle man? Have you ever wondered why almost every publication that comes to your home takes a shot at the poor retail merchant? If you do not know, let me give you the answer. It is—Advertising. The great metropolitan newspapers, the farm journals, and the hundreds of magazines that are published, cannot and do not expect any advertising patronage from the retail merchant. Their advertising comes from mail order houses, from manufacturers, and from department stores that are seeking to deal with the consumer direct. Therefore these papers constantly contain articles encouraging the consumer in every section of the country to send his money to some far-away merchant and thus save the profit of the retail dealer at home.

The subscription price of practically all newspapers and magazines show a loss. Often this subscription price would not pay for the amount of plain white paper used in the magazines or newspapers you receive. All of the profits of these publications come from advertising, and so it is to their interest to constantly work for a system of distribution that will lead to more advertising.

If all goods were bought by the consumer from his local store, there would only be advertising in the local paper. Such a method of distribution, of course, would not suit the magazines and newspapers. They, therefore, have been for years advocating and endeavoring to build up all kinds of selling plans which lead to consumers buying their goods just as far away from home as possible.

Advertising was the reason that all of these publications were so much in favor of parcel post. Advertising was the reason that it was next to impossible to get any articles opposed to the parcel post in a national daily paper or a magazine.

The parcel post is, of course, in many respects a very good thing. In many ways it will be a great convenience. We have, however, been promised that it would reduce the cost of living. We have been promised that it would bring the city man and the country man in closer contact. I have been doing a little investigating, and I find that nearly all of the parcel post packages are going from the city man to the country man, while the country man is not sending back any packages to the city man. Packages are going from the city to the country, and money to pay for these packages is coming from the country to the city.

Under the old system, the farmer sold all of the products of the farm for spot cash, and bought most of the goods he needed on credit. Under the new system, as planned by the magazines and newspapers, the farmer is to sell his goods direct to the city consumer, without the necessity of any middle-man in the shape of a merchant. What I should like to know is, how is the farmer going to secure his city customers? Will he send out circulars offering his chickens, eggs, and butter to the city consumer? Will he sell goods to the city consumer only for cash, or will he give credit? If he extends credit, how will he find out about the financial standing of his customer? It would be somewhat of a joke, wouldn't it, if the state of affairs were reversed and the farmer should have to pay cash for all the goods he buys that he needs on the farm, while, in turn, he would have to sell his farm products on credit to the city man? I would like to have a fine large photograph of the farmers of this country selling their products in time to the fellow who lives in the city.

Manufacturers, jobbers and retail merchants all tell me that they are getting up mail order parcel post catalogues and circulars to be distributed by the million, in order to derive the greatest benefits from parcel post in selling goods.

Now of course I am just a common, ordinary teamster; my intellectual dynamo only runs about half time. But what I would like to figure out is, if all the above things are true—and I do not believe they can be disputed—how is the parcel post going to lower the high cost of living? If merchants are to be put to all these expenses they must either lose money, or add the expense to the cost of doing business, and necessarily advance their prices in order to cover the added cost.

Then, while I am rambling around in my weak-minded way, suppose we discuss this point: Has it occurred to you that under the old system, when goods were shipped by freight, the transportation charges were collected from the consignee? Now when we send goods by parcel post we must buy parcel post stamps, pay cash for them, and attach these stamps to the package, in advance. How are these stamps to be charged for by the merchant? The item is too small for a separate spot cash bill. The stamps, therefore, will probably be charged on the regular invoice for the goods. If a customer takes two or three months' time to pay the regular bill, then the merchant will be out the actual cash stamp investment for this period without any interest or profit in return. If, on the other hand, the merchant allows the cash discount then the chances are that his customer will deduct the cash discount from the price of the stamps as well as on the price of the goods. As a result, the merchant will have to pay spot cash for parcel post stamps, and then for his trouble he will lose the cash discount on the cash he has advanced.

Wasn't that a beautiful dream that the magazines told about when they described how a farmer could send a dozen eggs by parcel post to his city customer? Just figure out the price of eggs in the country, then add the cost of the special pasteboard box in which the eggs would have to be sent, also the postage on the eggs, together with the loss from breakage, and we think you will find that fresh country eggs would cost our city friends about 7 cents each. I guess it would be cheaper for him to get them from the corner grocery.

The other day I considered into a drug store and ordered certain chemicals which I happened to know actually

cost 11 cents. The druggist charged me 35 cents. I inquired if he hadn't added too much profit. "Told him just what the items cost," he said. "My dear sir," answered he, "in this corner drug store we do not pay any attention to the cost of the chemicals in the drug—that is the smallest part of our expense. We are selling you the high rental of a drug store on a convenient corner, electric light, furnace heat, free telephone service, stamps sold at cost, a meeting place for the neighborhood, a place where you can stand on a cold day and wait for your car, free seats, free newspapers. Not only that, but we are prepared to tell you what is good for dyspepsia, toothache, indigestion, lumbago; in fact, we prescribe, free of charge, for most human ills. It is for this class of service that we charge—the drugs that we dispose of are simply incidentals." Well, brother, don't you think this druggist about right? At the same time, it is just like you and me to accept all these conveniences and accommodations, and then kick if a fly happens to light in our soda water.

Did it ever occur to you, when you happened to want anything and needed it in a hurry, what it costs to have this particular item all ready for your use at a store just around the corner?

I remember a case where a city took issue with an electric lighting plant on account of their charges for service. The electric lighting plant showed, in cold figures, what it cost them to be prepared at all times to serve that city with electric light. It was a most interesting exhibit. When the sun was shining brightly and the days were long, that city did not want much electric juice. If, however, a storm suddenly blew up and darkness came upon the city, then everybody expected to turn on his electric light. When the storm was over and the sun came out again, he turned off the juice. "Now," said this lighting plant, "we have to have in reserve all the time enough power to take care of these sudden and unexpected demands; we have to be ready to serve every minute of the day and night. This readiness to serve costs money, and we can only get our money back by charging it in the price of the juice."

In my fashion, I am in this article making a plea for the retail merchant. He must be ready to serve you with anything you want in his line on a moment's notice. Isn't it really wonderful that you can walk into a retail hardware store, call for almost any item in hardware, and always find it on hand? For instance, if you wish a pocket knife of a peculiar style, there it is—it has just been waiting for you to call for it. Then the merchant takes it out of the case and waits while you lean with your elbow on the glass counter and paw it all over. You smear your greasy hands all over its beautifully polished blades; you blow your breath on the blade to see whether the steel is good or not. Probably you inspect fifteen or twenty knives before you finally decide to invest 50 cents. In the meanwhile the merchant patiently shows you his stock, and tells you the entire history of the manufacture of cutlery from the time of Pharaoh down to the present date.

Maybe after consuming thirty minutes of this merchant's time you smile sweetly and tell him that you will think it over and drop in again tomorrow. Maybe before leaving his store you go to the telephone and have a chat with your best girl, and also borrow a wrench to mail a letter. Or, perhaps, you ask if he won't loan you a pipe wrench for awhile. Then, if you are real smart the proper thing is to go home, send an order to a mail order house for a pocket knife, cash in advance, and take your chances on whether the steel is good or not, when the knife arrives.

Then let us reflect, that after all of the hard work he does, after all the chances he takes, after all the impositions to which he patiently submits, after all the bad accounts he accumulates on his books, after all the knowledge of the business that is necessary to follow up fashions and fads and have the goods on hand when the consumers call for them, after the abuse he receives as a middleman from the magazines and the daily press, it stands out as a fact in the commercial reports, that ninety-five out of every one hundred retail merchants make a failure in business. This is a horrible record, but there it is. One reason retail merchants fail is that they do not realize what all these incidentals cost in doing business. They do not add these outside things to the cost of their goods. They are not like the drug store man referred to. They think that all they are selling is hardware. They do not realize that they are selling hardware plus service, and that one costs just as much as the other.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

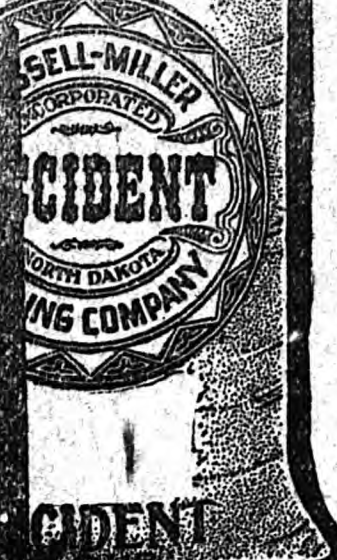
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Which may call at your door leaves sadness around the hearthstone. Croup is a dangerous thing. Croup is simply a cold—and Gowans King of Externals, scatters the cold. It heads off Croup. It often prevents pneumonia. Why not protect yourself and feel that your loved ones are secure. Buy a bottle. \$1.00, 50c or 25c spent for Gowans, will make you feel secure. All druggists and guaranteed.

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We know OCCIDENT will make good in your kitchen. It is a serious matter to put an unconditional money-back guarantee in every sack of flour.

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OCCIDENT Flour is made exclusively from First Choice of the most valuable bread wheats grown. The OCCIDENT way of washing and scouring the wheat and purifying the flour by wonderful modern machinery is the most thorough and costly in use in all the world. Because of this extra quality and cleanliness OCCIDENT makes better bread and more loaves to every sack than any other flour.

Costs More—Worth It. OCCIDENT costs you only a few cents more than other flour, but it is the most economical flour you can bake with. The bread keeps moist, sweet and fresh longer than other bread. This saves work and fuel, for you can bake a double batch at a time and bake less often. It is very easy to prove this and we pay for the flour if you're not satisfied.

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If the broken part can be replaced by the local dealer, it is not so bad. When the nearest supply house is many miles away, it would be disastrous were it not for the Bell Telephone.

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EMMA W. RIGGIN, late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the

Seventh day of July, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1912. ROBERT L. OLUFF, Adm'r of Emma W. Riggins, deceased True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants—CH max. Missionary, Klondike, Gandy, at \$1.00 per thousand; Early Ozark, at \$1.50 per thousand. A. E. DRYDEN, Princess Anne, Md., Farmers' Phone.

ISAAC T. PARKS, Jr., Attorney, Law Building, Baltimore, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset County letters of administration on the estate of

ISAAC T. PARKS, Sr., late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the

Twenty first day of July, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hands this 14th day of January, 1913. ANNA P. PARKS and ISAAC T. PARKS, Jr., Executors of Isaac T. Parks, Sr., dec'd True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset County letters of administration on the estate of

SALLIE B. U. HANDY, late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the

Tenth day of June, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1912. LEVIN IRVING HANDY, Adm'r of Sallie B. U. Handy, dec'd. True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset County letters of administration on the estate of

JEFFREY SMITH, late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the

Seventh day of July, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1912. DANIEL W. SMITH, Adm'r of Jeffrey Smith, deceased. True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

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Get out your Hammer and give

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a good pounding. We ask you to do it. Then you'll know why so many people use it to waterproof their floors, inside and outside glass doors. It looks better and wears longer than any other floor finish made.

We warrant this with a money-back guarantee if it doesn't prove all we claim.

Return this coupon with 10 cents and get a 15c can of "Kyanize Floor Finish" and a 10c brush. Try it. T. J. Smith & Co.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters of administration on the estate of

MARTIN LEACH,
late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereon, to the subscriber on or before the

Twenty-ninth Day of April, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of October, 1912.

HANNAH O'KEEFE LEACH,
Administratrix of Martin Leach, dec'd.
True Copy. Test: **SIDNEY WALLER,**
Register of Wills.

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GOOD SEEDS FOR 1913



"My Maryland" Tomato

"It may interest you to know 'My Maryland' Tomato Seed purchased from you last season produced 400 bushels to the acre, notwithstanding heavy losses by persistent rainy weather. It was the size that counted. Please send me three pounds new crop seed." Written by Mr. P. L. HOPPER, of Harford county, Md.

"Greater Baltimore" Tomato

The Best "Canner" That Grows

"This is to inform you that we have planted out 200 acres at Norfolk, Va., of Bolgiano's 'Greater Baltimore' Tomato Seed obtained from you, and the wonderful production of this finest quality of canning tomatoes produced by this variety is a great amazement to all truck growers in that section, who have never seen a variety of tomato that produced such enormous quantities, at the same time such superior canning tomatoes. We are very grateful to you for supplying us with such good seed and the 'Greater Baltimore' tomato is without doubt the best yielder and the best variety tomato that grows for canning purposes." Written by LORCH BROS. Philadelphia, Pa.

Price, prepaid to your address, Oz. 25c, 1 lb. 75c, 1 lb. \$1.25, 1 lb. \$2.50.

J. BOLGIANO & SON
Growers of
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Almost 100 Years of
Established Trade...

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters of administration on the estate of

THADDEUS W. BENSCHAW,
late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereon, to the subscriber on or before the

Fourth Day of August, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

Given under my hands this 28th day of January, 1913.

WILLIAM T. BENSCHAW
and
WILLIAM MANNA SMULLEN,
Executors of Thaddeus W. Benschaw, dec'd.
True Copy. Test: **SIDNEY WALLER,**
Register of Wills.

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COMING!

A GREAT SERIAL STORY, by Holman F. Day, with the strange title, "On a Miserable Cove." Subscribe now and make sure of this remarkable story.

...laid down his plot, sets instantly to work at its development, letting no incident creep in that does not bear relation to the climax, using no unnecessary word, always keeping his one end in view, and the moment he reaches the culmination he stops.

Robert Barr

Sure.

Blinks was looking into the showcase in front of the dental establishment when Jinks caught him.

"Hello," said Jinks. "What are you doing here?"

"Oh, just looking at my teeth," replied Blinks.

Reassuring Mar.

"Do you really love me?" she wrote.

"Referring to my last letter," he promptly replied, "you will find that I love you devotedly on page 1, madly on page 3 and passionately on pages 4 and 5."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Treasurer's Sale

1911 Taxes

By virtue of the power and authority vested in me as County Treasurer for Somerset County by the provisions of Chapter 10 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1910, I hereby give notice that on

Tuesday, March 18th, 1913, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door, in Princess Anne, Maryland, I will sell at public auction, for and on behalf of the State of Maryland, all the lots or parcels of land hereinafter severally mentioned and described, to pay and satisfy the State and county taxes, levied against the said several parcels of land, for the year 1911, or charged to and due from the several persons to whom the same are assessed, which said taxes are now due and in arrears for said year, together with the interest and costs thereon and costs of sale.

No. 1—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, Somerset county, Maryland, containing 8 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, on or near the county road from Jamestown to Kingston, adjoining the land of Albert Sudler and assessed to Robert Ballard for said year.

No. 2—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 60 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the county road leading from Harry Murr's store to Jeter's, adjoining the lands of Robert Leach and John H. Ford, and assessed to John E. Parks for said year.

No. 3—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, adjoining the lands of John H. Ford, George Selby and Billy Maddox and assessed to Robert J. Sorrell for said year.

No. 4—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from Fairmount to Ford's Wharf, adjoining the land of Joseph Chilton, L. French and Jacob Parks and assessed to Ellen A. Thomas for said year.

No. 5—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the Manokin river, adjoining the lands of Thomas Blake, David Tyler and John Windler and assessed to Lewis A. Tyler for said year.

No. 6—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from Fairmount to the land of Lewis A. Tyler and assessed to Levin T. Waters for said year.

No. 7—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, adjoining the lands of Lewis Tyler, Joseph E. Sudler and Robert Ballard and assessed to Susan Anderson's heirs for said year.

No. 8—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from Jamestown to Fairmount, adjoining the lands of Samuel H. Robertson and James Lanford and assessed to Nancy E. Blake for said year.

No. 9—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from Jamestown to Fairmount, adjoining the land of Benjamin K. Green and assessed to Esther E. Carroll's heirs for said year.

No. 10—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 3 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road through the Eljah Cox property, adjoining the lands of Eljah Hall and W. E. Muir and assessed to Mary J. Chilton for said year.

No. 11—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road through the Eljah Cox property, adjoining the lands of Eljah Hall and W. E. Muir and assessed to Mary J. Chilton for said year.

No. 12—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, adjoining the lands of Frank Miles, Stephen Collins and George Melons and assessed to Leah Hicks for said year.

No. 13—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, adjoining the lands of Mary Hall, Daniel H. Addox and Isaac Houston and assessed to Rosetta Collins for said year.

No. 14—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on a private road leading from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

No. 15—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

No. 16—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

No. 17—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

No. 18—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

No. 19—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

No. 20—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

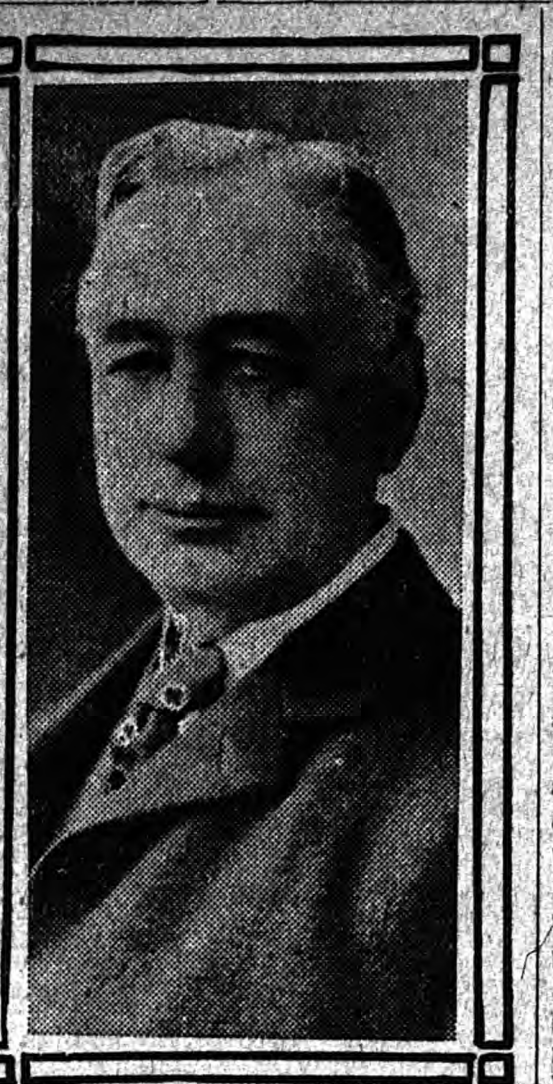
No. 21—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

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No. 23—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

No. 24—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.

No. 25—All that lot of land in Fairmount district, said county and state, containing 1 acre, more or less, with the improvements thereon, situated on the road from the main county road to Ritzel's Mill, adjoining land owned by the late Joseph Muir and assessed to Wilbur E. Cox for said year.



JOSEPH A. BOLGIANO DEAD

Former Head of Seed Firm Yields To Complication of Diseases

Joseph Ault Bolgiano, for many years head of the seed firm of J. Bolgiano & Son, Pratt and Light streets, Baltimore, died on March 2d at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. J. Burch Joyce, in the seventy-seventh year of his age.

Mr. Bolgiano had been in failing health for a long time, due to a complication of diseases.

A native of Baltimore and interested in a number of financial, religious and philanthropic institutions, Mr. Bolgiano was widely known. He was the second president of the Young Men's Christian Association, organizer of the Greenmount Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church and superintendent of its Sunday-school for many years. For 20 years he was superintendent of the Waverley Methodist Episcopal Sunday-School.

About 15 years ago he retired from the seed business, which has been in the Bolgiano family for 95 years. It was established by Mr. Bolgiano's grandfather. His father became the head of the firm, and he succeeded his father.

The business is now conducted by two of his sons, Mr. Bolgiano spent 5 years in the business. He was just one time a president of the Seed Trade Association of the United States and Canada. He was a charter member of the association. He was a life member of Union Lodge of Masons.

Pretty Meek.

Stobbs-Henpecke always reminds me of a mouse. Stobbs-Nonsense! If he was anything like a mouse his wife would be afraid of him.—Philadelphia Record.

A Popular Recreation.

"Where are you going, Sandy?" said one Scotchman to another. "Doon to the club," said Sandy. "And wha' for?" "Just to contradict a wee bit."

Executive Ability.

Little James—Father, what is executive ability? His father—The faculty of earning your bread by the sweat of other people's brows, my son.

Philosophy is a good horse in the stable, but an arrant jade on a journey.—Goldsmith.

Rheumatism Neuralgia Sprains

Mrs. C. M. HONEY, of 208 K St., W. Washington, D. C., writes: "I suffered with rheumatism for five years and have just got hold of your Liniment, and it has done me so much good. My knees do not pain and the swelling has gone."

Quiet the Nerves

Mrs. A. WEIDMAN, of 403 Thompson St., Maryville, Mo., writes: "The nerve in my leg was destroyed five years ago and left me with a jerking at night so that I could not sleep. A friend told me to try your Liniment and now I could not do without it. I find after its use I can sleep."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

"Is a good Liniment. I keep it on hand all the time. My daughter sprained her wrist and used your Liniment, and it has not hurt her since."

JOSEPH HATCHER,
of Sumner, N. C.,
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Sloan's book on
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and poultry sent
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Address
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Mass.



The Archaeologist

He Preferred Digging In the Ground to Money Making

By E. A. MITCHEL

When Henry Robson lost his wife he was left with one son, Louis, fourteen years old. Robson was of a very practical mold regarding the production and accumulation of wealth, the chief end of man. Having made a fortune, this ambition was succeeded by a similar object. He would bring up his son to take his place at the head of the great manufacturing concern of which he was the principal owner and manager. He preferred that Louis should not go to college, entering instead into business at that age when young men enter upon a university career, but he did not insist upon this, arguing that while what a boy learned at college was mostly worthless he lived there in a community which was a preparation for the larger world which he was later to enter.

But before Louis was prepared to enter college his father married again. His second wife was a widow with a daughter eleven years old or three years younger than her stepbrother. No sooner had the marriage taken place than the wife began to study how she could divert her husband's fortune from Louis to her daughter. She could only think of it, however, for her husband was bent on his fortune passing from his hands to those of his son. She worried her daughter with her schemes till the poor child was quite worn out with them. It was "Edith, why did you go to bed last night without kissing your father good night?" or "You naughty child, to speak as slyly to your father as you did today? You deserve that he should leave you nothing in his will."

The girl knew well that this reference to the will was the upshot of the whole matter, and since she was too young to think in a mercenary way of the future she did not enter into her mother's plans. But by not doing so she unintentionally helped the matter for her stepfather saw through her mother's plan from the first, and he plain to him that Edith was disloyal to him. Moreover, he took naturally to the child, who was of a lovely disposition, and when Louis went away to boarding school she, in a measure, dropped into his place with her father.

Then came that which tended to bring about Mrs. Robson's schemes. Louis developed tastes antagonistic to business. Instead of being interested in the mechanic arts he must needs become infatuated with those people who lived a couple of thousand years ago—the Greeks and Romans—whom most children wish had never lived at all. Louis' tastes ran also to languages, and in the Latin and the Greek he read about Roman conquests and Athenian intellectual triumphs. The boy had not been long in college when his knowledge of Greek and Latin literature was the talk of the students and the surprise of the professors.

All this was disappointing to Mr. Robson. He regarded the Greeks and Romans as absolutely dead and unproductive. The Roman forum was to him simply a show for Americans and only valuable for the liras taken in as gate money. But even this he considered wasted because it was being used for further excavations. He regretted that the barbarians who had demolished Rome had not made a wilderness of it so that its site might have been lost forever. Constantly he thought might have become valuable on account of its location had not the Turks gone in and spoiled it for a center of trade. Had it not been for this the Bosphorus might have become as important as the Chicago river.

"But, papa," Edith would say, "just think—the ancients called the Bosphorus the Hellespont, and Leander swam it to visit Hero."

"Spoken like the dear little girl you are," was the reply to this. "You are at an age when girls are much better fitted to discern a romance than a site for a real estate speculation."

A crisis came in the family when Louis was graduated. An expedition was to be sent out by his alma mater to dig for the site of an ancient city, and he was invited to be a member of the party. His father, who had been waiting for four years to begin to prepare his son to take his place in his business, was furious. Edith placated him as best she could, holding out the hope that Louis would tire of hunting for old bones, flint arrowheads, pottery and trinkets buried fifty feet underground, but Mr. Robson knew that such tastes instead of improving the investigator only tended to ruin him. "Such persons," he averred, "are born with their heels in the air instead of their heads and branch out toward the center of the earth."

Louis insisted on going with the expedition, his expenses being paid from the college fund appropriated for the purpose. His father offered to give him an enormous salary if instead he would enter his factory and as soon as he had learned how to manage it he should have full control.

"Father," said Louis, "I always considered you a practical man."

"So I am, but you are a dreamer."

"At any rate, I have sense enough to know that the Robson company under my management would be buried deeper than Heracleum."

"Very well; go on your hunt for old pots and kettles and don't come back here any more."

Edith tried to patch up a peace between the two, but failed. The father could not change to see his fondest hope wrecked, and the son recognized instinctively his life work and proposed to follow it. There was but one person in the family who was pleased, and that was Mrs. Robson. In this disagreement she saw her daughter's benefit, and she was right. As soon as Louis had left America his father made a will leaving all his possessions to his stepdaughter.

While Louis Robson was away digging in the earth, as his father put it, "wearing out his eyesight translating inscriptions on bricks three or four thousand years old, reading cures for toothache, corn salves and solutions for the itch," his father fell ill and soon became convinced that he had not long to live. Calling Edith to him, he told her what she already knew—that she was his heir.

"I won't have it, papa," she said. "Your fortune belongs to Louis and not to me at all except such amount as you choose to leave me for a gift."

The old man was greatly pleased at this ingenuous and unselfish statement, especially since he knew of his wife's desire that he should cut off his son in favor of her daughter.

"Louis," continued Edith, "has shown more common sense than you, papa. He hasn't a business hair in his head, and you could never make one grow there. He'll make a reputation in the profession he has chosen that we shall all be proud of. See if he doesn't."

"A reputation for digging up dead persons who should be suffered to remain in their graves. However, I'll think over what you say, and maybe I'll make a will leaving the bulk of the estate to Louis, providing for you liberally at the same time. But if you really wish me to do so you'd better not mention it to your mother. One reason that influences me is that if I leave it all to you she will manage it for you, and if Louis should need any of it he won't get it—not from her."

After awhile Mr. Robson's condition was such that Edith wrote Louis that if he wished to see his father alive he had better come home. Louis returned the day of his father's death. In an interview between the two Robson admitted that he had been wrong in the matter of his son's career, and Louis expressed a regret that he had not at least tried to fulfill his father's desire.

The night after this interview and Mr. Robson's death Louis was suffering a remorseful feeling, natural under the circumstances, but not warranted by the facts. Not being able to sleep, he got out of bed and, throwing on a dressing gown, started to go downstairs to the dining room for some refreshment that he hoped would induce slumber. As he left his room he saw a flash of light at the other end of the hall. Thinking that burglars were in the house, he went cautiously toward it. By continuous flashes he was guided to a room his father had used for an office. Through the crack made by the door being partly open he saw his stepmother with an electric lamp hunting through papers in a tin box she had taken from a closet. She found one that she appropriated, but evidently was not satisfied. Hearing a slight sound that Louis made involuntarily, she gave up the search, and, seeing that she was about to come out of the room, Louis retreated.

Believing that his stepmother's search had some connection with his father's disposition of his property, Louis thought a long while over the matter. In the room Mrs. Robson had visited was a desk. His father had long ago showed him a drawer opened by a secret spring and told him that he kept there any paper of importance he feared might be lost or stolen. Louis determined to open this drawer and see if it contained anything of moment. As he approached the room he perceived a light in it. Drawing near, he looked in and saw his stepmother, Edith, hunting through the tin box. Not finding what she wanted, she went to the desk, pressed a spring, opened a drawer and took out a document. She was about to come out when she started at seeing Louis.

"What does this mean, Edie?" he asked.

"What mean?" she said, her bosom heaving.

"An hour ago I was coming downstairs to get a biscuit and I saw your mother ransacking that box. She took from it a paper—"

"One like this?"

"Yes. And now I see you taking another from my father's desk. Explain."

"The paper mother took from the box is a will your father made when you went abroad, disinheriting you and leaving all his property to me. A week before he died I begged him to leave the bulk of his property to you, merely providing for my comfort. He consented to do so and made this will, telling me of the drawer in his desk and directing me to put it there. Fearing mamma would try to interfere in the matter of these wills, I came to take away the one she has. Then I concluded to take this one out of hiding and give it to you tomorrow morning."

Louis took the paper from her hands and, opening it, read:

I, Henry Robson, being of sound mind, etc., do devise and bequeath all my property, real and personal, to my son, Louis Robson, on condition—

Louis stopped reading for a few moments, then continued:

—that he marry his stepmother, Edith, provided she consents.

When he looked from the paper again he saw in the girl's blushes that there would be no difficulty in complying with the provisions of the will.

MARYLANDER AND HERALD

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WILLIAM H. DASHIELL,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

All communications should be addressed to
the MARYLANDER AND HERALD.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18 1913

A New Spirit at Washington

In all the comments passed upon the assumption of power by the new Democratic Federal administration, by Republicans and Progressives no less than by Democrats, it is noticeable that there is recognition of the fact that a new spirit has come into affairs at Washington and that there is a generous disposition to uphold the hands of President Wilson in the great work he has undertaken. The more the Cabinet is studied the more favorably it is regarded, and the prompt and vigorous way in which the new Chief Executive has taken up the reins of control, viewing things not at all in a partisan spirit, but solely with a view to the best results for the whole American people, has evoked general commendation.

It is very evident that as President of the United States Woodrow Wilson proposes to handle all questions in the same earnest and patriotic spirit that he showed while Governor of New Jersey. If Congress backs him up in this high endeavor, revising the tariff with the least possible delay, and scorning to play petty politics over questions of patronage and the distribution of official plums, there seems to be no reason why a new era should not dawn in American politics, in which partisan animosity will largely disappear and there will be a more general disposition to act solely for the public good. Certainly the new President has shown the way, and the American people will be with him so long as he continues in his present course. —Philadelphia Record.

Monster Suffrage Parade Planned

What is planned to be the largest parade ever held in the interest of woman suffrage will take place in New York city on Saturday, May 2. The parade will be headed by the National American Woman Suffrage Association, divided into seven groups.

The groups will comprise the national officers, delegations from States where the suffrage amendment is ready to be submitted to the voters, from States where the amendment is awaiting action by a second Legislature before submission, from States in which the suffrage bill has passed one house this session, from States in which petitions initiating suffrage legislation are circulating, and from States whose Legislatures have failed to act on a suffrage bill this year.

"The National Association," says the announcement, "is confident that this May procession will be much larger than any previous suffrage demonstration, even than the parade of March 3, although the number of marchers in Washington far exceeded the expectations of everyone who understood the difficulties encountered by the national congressional committee and the Washington parade committee. New York city is the easiest place in this country to organize a big parade."

The Fight For Tariff Freedom

It is not surprising to hear that some tariff-kickers are to be found in the Democratic ranks and that sugar and lumber and wool advocates are already indulging in lachrymose appeals for protection. Nothing is likely to be done that will in any way cripple any legitimate industry, but the welfare of the whole country and of the great masses of the people has a right to precedence over sectional interests and favored classes. It is time for a broad national patriotism and a national Democracy that can see further than the boundaries of a Congressional district. We believe this spirit of broad patriotism will be found to animate the great majority of the Democratic Representatives and Senators in Congress, but there should not be a single skulker or straggler in such a cause. If there should be, we feel sorry for them. The people of the country, whether they are in favor of or opposed to protection, have but one opinion of deserters. —Baltimore Evening Sun.

Straus Campaigns In Kent

Former Attorney-General Isaac Lobe Straus went to Chestertown last Thursday on another campaigning tour in the interest of his Senatorial candidacy.

He was met at Tolchester by G. Edward Noland, chairman of the State Central Committee of Kent county, and taken to Farice to attend a meeting of the grange. He made a non-political speech to the grange and afterward met the members. He spent Wednesday night in Chestertown and early Thursday morning started out to meet the voters personally. He was escorted by R. L. Parks and during the day talked with hundreds of citizens and received many promises of support. After covering the town thoroughly Mr. Straus visited several nearby villages. He said he had received many promises of support and declared he was in the fight to the finish.

A Blizzard Anniversary

The 12th of March was the sort of day to suggest to the most confirmed pessimist that life is worth the living, and that the beautiful springtime is really on her way. There were many who recalled, however, that the very worst winter delivery of modern times began on the 12th of March and lasted for about a week. On March 12, 1888, there began a driving blizzard, which put the whole eastern section of the United States out of business for nearly ten days.

A heavy snow storm began soon after midnight, and for about eighteen hours the fall of the flakes came so thick and fast that one could scarcely see thirty yards through it. By midday on the 12th trains in and out of Baltimore were completely blocked, and not a street car was moving. Many pedestrians caught in the storm died from the exposure. Among these was Roscoe Conkling. The storm began on Monday, and before the end of the week every big Eastern city was in fear of a famine. The property loss from the March blizzard of 1888 has never been adequately computed, but it would probably be expressed in nine figures. —Baltimore American.

New Customs District

With the opening of the next fiscal year, which begins with July, the rearrangement of the customs districts under the provisions of the sundry civil bill passed by Congress in 1912, will be inaugurated. As affecting Baltimore the new arrangement, in its practical consequences, will not result in any amount of variation. The old Baltimore district is abolished and the new classification places Baltimore in the district of Maryland. Subsidiary to Baltimore, under the new system, will be Washington, Alexandria, Crisfield and Annapolis.

The changed system, upon the whole, does not expand but concentrates the business of the customs service. A great number of collection districts which existed under the old system and were of no real importance have been abolished. Under the new system there will be only forty-nine collection districts in the whole country. The next collector of customs for the port of Baltimore will be at the head of the customs service for the entire Maryland district and the service for the entire district will be subordinate to him. Crisfield and Annapolis, under the new arrangement, will continue to be ports of entry, as they were before. The new system will neither increase nor decrease their importance as foreign trade ports. —Baltimore Star.

(Advertisement)
STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75 cents.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wages and Morals

The leaders of the anti-wage crusade in Chicago insist that low wages paid to women employees of Chicago stores are cause of much immorality among the poor young men of that city. The girls could not live decently on their pay, they claimed, and resorted to an immoral life for the purpose of earning more money.

A public hearing was held over a bill proposing to make \$12 a week the minimum wage for women in Chicago. It was testified that the average wages paid to women held in Chicago stores is \$8 per week. Make it \$12, said the reformers, and the young women will be saved.

But a Philadelphia woman engaged in rescue work said at a public meeting, Sunday afternoon, that all the girls who came to the mission with which it is connected had "drifted into the underworld from positions which paid enough to enable them to live decently." Here is a flat contradiction of the Chicago contention.

So it is exceedingly doubtful that there is any real relation between wages and the fall of women. Also, it may be questioned if there is not great danger in the continual suggestion that such a relation exists. Suggestion of evil breeds evil, and these moralists have afforded fallen women with a glib excuse for their sad state, no matter whether their wages were eight dollars a week or much more. The Philadelphia woman whose remark we quote above also expressed the opinion that "the real cause of vice is lack of proper teaching by American mothers." And no doubt she is right. —Wilmington Evening.

(Advertisement)
You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

A Mighty Poor Nickel

Anticipating the guessing contest as to what the Indian head on the new nickel is intended to represent; let it be said for the disappointment of those who think they have made the lucky hit that it is not the head of the Father of His Country done up in Indian feather and queue. No matter how the sagely, gravely, sadly forlorn-looking features have the general cast of the unsmiling Washington, such is not the case. There may be one or two individuals who are willing to risk a guess that the artist actually thought he was securing the aspect of a typical American aborigine. No matter what brave of the red tribes posed for the picture, the die has been done deadly execution to any representation of true Indian features that the original drawing may have had.

The face is sad and sunken. And this is the aspect of the nickel itself. It would not be rash to bet a hundred of the first issue that nickelmania will be a new cause for suicide. For contemplation of this dejected coin by one who has only a single sample of it for his entire earthly wealth is apt to develop the profoundest melancholy.

On the reverse side the buffalo looks like the god Pan ruminating how to get hold of that buried value suggested by the legend "five cents" that is hidden in the soil beneath his hoofs. The buffalo's goatee may be of the latest artistic cut and set a style. But the human feature appearance given the animal makes it grotesque to the last degree. By the aid of a magnifying glass one may learn that the before-the-days-of-Noah looking coin is issued by the United States of America and bears the date 1913. Liberty was evidently overlooked and hence the crowding of the sentiment along the skyline where it obstructs the vision of the wobegone savage.

Coin gobsbers had better corral the entire issue, for it is a safe bet that the first will be the only issue of this most extraordinary coin that ever passed for American money. —Baltimore American.

Rapid Progress on Tariff Bills

Preparation of the tariff revision bills by the House Ways and Means Committee is going forward with such speed, it was ascertained last week, that the committee will probably be able to announce the full results of its deliberations by March 20th. By leaving the most controverted questions to the last, the committee is able to make much progress. Such questions as wool, cotton and sugar will not be finally decided until the committee is nearly ready to conclude its labors.

Meanwhile the committee is allowing no authoritative information to leak out concerning the rates which it has agreed to, or partially agreed to. The report to be issued with the prospective legislation will be comprehensive.

A caucus of the Democratic members of the House will be called shortly before April 1st to decide whether the revision shall be in the form of a single general bill, or shall be schedule by schedule.

Stallion Notice

My horse, Dry Dock, will stand at Princess Anne beginning March 1st and will stand at Pocomoke City, Fair Grounds the week of April 1st and every alternate week thereafter. For any further information apply to
D. C. ARMSTRONG,
Princess Anne, Md.

Financial Statement

of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York.

Capital	\$1,000,000.00
Total admitted assets	11,143,289.89
Total liabilities	7,967,185.35
Surplus	3,284,284.04

J. ARTHUR POWELL, Agent,
Princess Anne, Md.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Somerset and Worcester Counties will be held at their office in Princess Anne, Maryland, on

WEDNESDAY,

The 26th Day of March, 1913,

AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

for the purpose of electing twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

HENRY J. WATERS,
Secretary.

Public Sale

At Cedar Grove Farm

Thursday, March 20th, 1913

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

All Live Stock, Farm Utensils, Etc., consisting of

Four Mules,
Mare, Lucille Wilson,
2.144 and her six months old colt, by Pearlmarco 2.164;

Two Cows, Six Young Cattle,
Three Jersey Duroc Pigs,
Three Wagons, Buggies, Carts, Sundry, Binder, Mowing Machine, Potato Planter, Sod Cutter, Riding Cultivator, Riding Plow, Drill, Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, 10 sets of Harness, one Range, Corn, Hay, Fodder, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—On sums under \$10 cash; over that amount 6 months time with approved security.

GEO. N. LEWIS.

Grandson of Napoleon

Search by the Crittenden Society of San Francisco for a reputed grandson of Napoleon Bonaparte ended last week in a Los Angeles, Cal., lumber yard. William Gordon, a working man, is the person sought.

William Gordon was a son of the late John Gordon, a San Francisco jeweler, who, according to the Crittenden Society, unquestionably was a son of the "Little Corporal." The remains of John Gordon rest in a cemetery near the Golden Gate.

William Gordon is 65 years old. He says his father was not born on the Island of St. Helena, as has been asserted, but near Edinburgh, Scotland, on November 11, 1818. John Gordon's mother was a Scotch woman—matron of the hospital at St. Helena when Napoleon arrived there on the Bellerophon—and he was given his mother's family name.

John Gordon married Amelia Jones, a Welsh woman, in London in 1845, and they came to America, settling in New London, Conn., where William was born in 1847.

"Having the blood of the great Emperor in my veins has never excited me," William Gordon said, as he turned to his task of piling lumber.

Best for Skin Diseases

Nearly every skin disease yields quickly and permanently to Buckle's Arnica Salve, and nothing is better for burns or bruises. Soothes and heals. John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., says, after suffering twelve years with skin ailment and spending \$400 in doctors' bills, Buckle's Arnica Salve cured him. It will help you. Only 25 cents. Recommended by Omar A. Jones, druggist.

(Advertisement)

State of Maryland
State Roads Commission,
534 North Howard Street, Baltimore, Md.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING 11 Sections of State Highway, aggregating about 21.55 miles in length, as follows:

BALTIMORE COUNTY—One section along the York Road, from Linden Avenue to Washington Avenue (through Towson), about .50 miles in length (Concrete or Topsoil).

CARROLL COUNTY—One section along the road from Fountain Valley to Frizzellburg, about 1.37 miles in length (Macadam or Concrete). One section along the road from Taneytown toward Frizzellburg, about 2.00 miles in length (Macadam or Concrete). One section along the road from Manchester toward Cranberry, about 1.12 miles in length (Macadam or Concrete).

HARFORD COUNTY—One section along the road from McCann's Corner toward Conowingo, about .90 miles in length (Macadam or Concrete).

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—One section along the road from Cedar Grove toward Damascus, about 2.12 miles in length (Macadam or Concrete). One section along the road from Frederick and Howard County Line toward Damascus, about 2.00 miles in length (Macadam or Concrete).

ST. MARY'S COUNTY—One section along the road from Mechanicsville to Oa, about 5.00 miles in length (Gravel or Concrete).

SOMERSET COUNTY—One section along the road from Crisfield to Marion, about 3.09 miles in length (Concrete).

TALBOT COUNTY—One section along the road from Easton to Wye Mills, about 2.00 miles in length (Macadam or Concrete).

BALTIMORE COUNTY—One section along the Baltimore and Washington Road from Winan's Avenue to Landsdown Road, about 1.45 miles in length (Concrete).

DORCHESTER AND WICOMICO COUNTIES—Operating machinery and lighting for draw span of Sharptown Bridge over the Nanticoke River.

Will be received by the State Roads Commission at its office, 534 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 o'clock (noon) on the 27th DAY OF MARCH, 1913, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank form contained in the book of specifications, which will be furnished by the Commission upon application and payment of \$2.00 for each section. Blueprints of each section will be furnished at the rate of 25 cents for each half mile.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission, this 6th day of March, 1913.

WM. L. MARCY, O. E. WELER,
Secretaries.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters testamentary on the estate of

HENRY PAGE, late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber on or before the

Twenty-first Day of July, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1913.

VIRGINIA UPSHUR PAGE, Executrix of Henry Page, deceased.

True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

Subscribers for the MARYLANDER AND HERALD.

THE HOUSE OF FASHION

NOW IS THE TIME To Buy Your Spring and Summer Wearing Apparel SPRING SUITS

A distinct note of individuality is attained in every garment shown here—the smart lines, the high order of tailoring and the exquisite finish are characteristic of the suits we sell.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$12.50 TO \$25.00

Waists

of every description. Ask for the "Royal" the shirt waist perfect in every detail 50c to \$3.00

Middy Blouses 75c, 85c, \$1.00 \$1.25, \$1.38

Norfolk Blouses 75c, 85c, \$1.00

SKIRTS in Serge, Linen, Pique and Stripe Linen.

Silks

A line of the prettiest and most desirable designs and colorings of the season.

Fancy Striped Crepe De Chene for Waists.

Cotton Fabrics—including Rice Cloth, Dimities, Gingham, Percales, Linens, Ratines, Lawns, Voiles, etc., suitable for DRESSES for every occasion.



WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR LINE OF House Dresses, Underwear AND RAIN COATS

T.F. HARGIS
DEPARTMENT STORE,
Pocomoke City, Maryland

YOU LOST MONEY

LAST YEAR BECAUSE YOU WERE SHORT OF CRATES

Order now and let us fill them and avoid your losses

Office, Factory and Yards one Block North N. Y., P. & N. Railroad Depot

The Princess Anne Milling Company,

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL and CRATES, PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND

PAINT AND SAVE MONEY

USE

FRANKLIN
READY-MIXED PAINT

Labor is High and Good Paint is Economical

The FRANKLIN was the first genuine Ready-Made Pigment Paint made in the United States and is by all odds the best. Being an intimate combination of White Lead and Zinc it will cover better and outwear either of these as usually mixed. Every gallon of this Paint is GUARANTEED to give entire satisfaction.

E.S. PUSEY
Full Line of Paints, Oils and Hardware Implements
Princess Anne, Maryland

ELMER H. WALTON, Attorney

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE TIMBER AND CLEARED LAND

By virtue of competent authority, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Princess Anne, in Somerset county and State of Maryland, on

Saturday, March 29th, 1913,

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that tract of land lying and being on both sides of and binding upon the county road leading from Salisbury to Princess Anne, and sometimes called the "Backbone Road," and on the south side of Stevens' Branch and adjoining the property of Zadok R. Snelling, Samuel Wilney, E. Wesley Jones and land of Levin Pollitt, and containing

154 Acres of Land,

more or less, being all the land described in a deed from S. Quinton Parker to E. Wilmer Truitt, dated the 29th day of January, 1908, except parcels of land sold therefrom to Thomas Shores, Henry Jones, E. Wesley Jones and Oscar Jones.

A portion of the described land is well set in valuable timber and other portions thereof consist of valuable cleared land, there being a thirty foot road laid off across the entire tract.

TERMS OF SALE:—Cash, unless other satisfactory arrangements can be made with the undersigned on day of sale.

ELMER H. WALTON, Attorney.

Bring your Job printing to this office—fair prices, good work, done promptly.

Downing Concrete Company

SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Our Specialties: Cement Blocks, Cement Pavements, Grave VAULTS, and Cellar Floors

JAMES A. McALLEN, Agent,
Princess Anne, Maryland.

Will represent us in this vicinity. We have sold a number of vaults in Princess Anne during the past six years which have proven satisfactory and we solicit your patronage in the future.

Mr. McALLEN is well-known in Somerset county and we do not hesitate in saying that all work entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention and please you when completed.

Downing Concrete Co.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Somerset County, and to me directed, at the suit of Thomas J. Rayfield and against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of Triffie E. Holland, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest and claim of the said defendant, Triffie E. Holland in and to all the following described lots and parcels of land:

First—All that lot or parcel of land, situate in Fairmount Election District, in Somerset county, Maryland, and near the village of Landonsville, which was conveyed to the said Triffie E. Holland by William H. Adams by deed dated November 20th, 1907, and recorded among the land records of said Somerset county in Liber S. F. D., No. 47, folios 464, et seq., and adjoining the lands of Geo. Richards on the southwest, William Holland on the south and Noah Thomas on the northwest.

Second—All that lot or parcel of land, situate near said village of Landonsville in the district and county aforesaid, known as "The Severn Dize Home Place," which was conveyed to the said Triffie E. Holland by Rita Dize by deed dated December 5th, 1907, and recorded among the land records in Liber S. F. D., No. 47, folios 507, et seq.

And I hereby give notice that on Tuesday, March 25th, 1913,

at about the hour of 1.30 o'clock p. m., in front of the Court House in Princess Anne, Maryland, I will sell the above named property to the highest bidder or bidders for CASH, to satisfy said writ, costs and charges.

HARDING P. TULL,
Sheriff of Somerset county.

The MARYLANDER AND HERALD \$1 year

Notices of Marriages and Deaths will be published free—but Obituaries must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line.

Business Pointers

Ten (10) cents a line for the first insertion and five (5) thereafter.

FOR SALE—16 stacks fodder and 800 bushels corn. C. H. Speights, Westover.

WANTED—Apprentices to learn Millinery at the "Busy Corner," Princess Anne.

FOR SALE—1912 Ford Runabout in fine condition. Price \$375.00 for quick sale. Address F this office.

FOR SALE—Mixed baled Hay at \$20 a ton in ton lots. H. D. YATES, (F. B. Allen farm), Princess Anne.

FOR SALE—A few barrels early seed potatoes—Cobblers and Early Rose.

K. S. WALBANK, Princess Anne, Rt. 2.

Mr. A. C. Brown, optician, will beat E. I. Brown's jewelry store every Tuesday. Glasses prescribed and fitted.

YOUNG MEN WANTED TO LEARN TO MAKE BASKETS. Paid while learning. Steady Work. THE COHN & BOK CO., Princess Anne, Md.

FOR SALE—Klondyke, Missionary, Climax and Gandy strawberry plants. Price \$1.00 per thousand. J. S. DENNIS, Princess Anne, Route 4.

FOR SALE—Canning Factory at Arden siding with equipment, and five acres of land at a very low figure. C. M. DASHIELL, Princess Anne, Md.

FOR SALE—The brick store on the east side of Main street, Princess Anne, now occupied by Omar A. Jones. Apply to L. CHESTON BEAUCHAMP.

The Pittsburgh Visible Typewriter Co. desires a firm to represent them in Princess Anne. Good commission. Address Dowell Supply Co., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Ten bushels of Maggie Murphy, 12 bushels of Mammoth Pearl and 35 bushels of Green Mountain Potato Seed. C. M. ADAMS, Princess Anne, Route 1.

SPRAY AT ONCE—We have all kinds of Sprayers and spraying materials. Don't fail to use them, they will pay you 100 per cent. HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING MILLINERY—Just received at Goodman's Busy Corner, Princess Anne. Opening days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 19th, 20th and 21st.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE—We have sold an enormous quantity of Holmes seed. Our trade being doubled in 1912. Both stock and prices are right. HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants—Climax, Missionary, Klondyke, Gandy, at \$1.00 per thousand; Early Oxnard, at \$1.50 per thousand. A. E. DRYDEN, Princess Anne, Md., Farmers' Phone.

FINE EASTER MILLINERY—Mrs. Jennie E. Jones has arrived home from the city with a line of fine Millinery Goods, for ladies and children. All latest styles. Call and see the pretty hats, all at the lowest prices.

Persons desiring to buy farm land in Somerset county will find it to their interest to consult the undersigned who has for sale some good farms that can be bought cheap. LEVIN H. HALL, Surveyor of Somerset County.

We have fifteen fencestretchers loaded and haven't had one for customers purchasing fence for the past six weeks. In order to get same in at once we will give \$1 each for the return of them. HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

Miss Ella V. Smith invites you to attend her Spring Millinery Opening, Tuesday, March 18th. Miss Thomson, of Baltimore, who has filled positions in Baltimore and New York city, will trim for Miss Smith this season.

NOTICE—Will place the schooner, Clark and Willie, on the Manokin river to carry freight, to and from Princess Anne and Baltimore beginning March 15th, 1913. All orders will receive prompt attention. Address all communications to CAPT. GEORGE W. WALLACE, 189 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

How ARE YOU INVESTING?—Painting your buildings, if they need it, is the best investment we know of for 1913; will bring larger profits. Our stock of paints follows will help you out: Devos Pure Lead, zinc and oil, can be nothing better made; Atlas, the best three pigment paint made, has stood up like a board for us for the past nine years; Hazard, at \$1.25 per gallon, has them all guessing. Would be pleased to quote on your requirements.

HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

The data on the label of your paper shows the time to which your subscription is paid. Please look at it.

Local and Miscellaneous

It sometimes takes a mighty sharp tongue to get in a world edgewise.

It's all right to take time by the forelock, but don't try to snatch him baldheaded.

Mr. Edgar Fontaine, of Pocomoke City, was in Princess Anne last Thursday afternoon.

The public schools will have an interval of two days for the Easter holidays, Good Friday and Easter Monday, March 21st and 24th.

On our second page will be found an article, "The Middlemen," which is well worth the perusal of our readers as it gives information about the use of the parcel post and merchandising with foreign stores.

Mrs. Ambrose Matthews, of Rehoboth, has returned home after visiting her daughters, Mrs. Roland Pennington and Mrs. Alfred Thompson, of Baltimore. While there, she in company with her daughters attended the inauguration of President Wilson at Washington.

Messrs. Turner Bros. Company, of Salisbury, distributors of the Occident Flour, manufactured by the Russell-Miller Milling Company, are using our columns on second page to advertise this flour, which is now being sold in the stores of Princess Anne, and pronounced to be of a high grade.

A husband in the hand is worth two in a breach of promise suit.

It doesn't always take a sweeping assertion to throw dust in the other fellow's eyes.

Twenty-four applicants took the Civil Service examination in Hagerstown for rural mail carriers.

Rev. J. Howard Gray and Mrs. Gray spent a few days last week in Wilmington and Newark, Del.

Mrs. Fannie Sudler left Saturday to spend a few weeks in Salisbury with her daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Brewington.

The Maryland Bankers' Association will hold its eighteenth annual convention at the Blue Mountain House, Blue Mountain, on June 24th, 25th and 26th. A strong program is being arranged and the addresses will be of unusual interest.

In this issue is published an advertisement of the State Roads Commission asking for sealed proposals to build 11 pieces of road aggregating about 25 miles, in the several counties of Maryland. The advertisement is published on page four.

The quarterly distribution of the public school tax, the school book fund and the appropriation to approved high schools was announced by the Comptroller last Saturday. The apportionment for Somerset county is as follows: \$6,959.95, \$850.87, \$700.

Miss May Goodhand, of Oriole, who has been teaching at Rhode's Point, Smith's Island, has been compelled to relinquish her work on account of illness. Mr. W. Vaughn Moore, of Mt. Vernon, has taken the position for the remainder of the school year.

The colored schools of the county will close next Thursday, the term ending on Friday, which is a legal holiday. A majority of the schools will be kept open several weeks longer at private expense, the School Board having granted the use of buildings and books.

On Wednesday's trip to Baltimore a colored waiter, George Robinson, of Snow Hill, on the steamer Virginia fell overboard while the boat was at the Deal's Island wharf and was drowned before he could be rescued. The body was recovered later and was taken to Baltimore.

Salem Methodist Protestant Church (Rev. J. L. Eldridge, pastor), will hold an Easter service Sunday night, March 23rd. The exercises will consist of special music, solos, duets, quartettes, readings and recitations. The entertainment will be held in the interest of Home Missions.

Mrs. Samuel K. Dennis met with a severe accident the early part of last week at her home on Main street. She was in the cellar and in some way fell, breaking her left arm. Doctors Wainwright and Smith reduced the fracture, which was complicated with a dislocation, and the patient is now getting along nicely.

Rev. M. J. Eckles, former pastor of Wicomico Presbyterian Church of Salisbury, but for several years pastor of Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, has been given a leave of absence by his congregation and is at present staying at Atlantic City in an effort to build up his health. Mr. Eckles is well-known in Princess Anne, where his many friends will be glad to hear of his restoration to health.

Mr. D. C. Armstrong has sold for \$4,000 his colt "Dock C" to a successful trainer, A. S. Rodney, of Jersey City, N. J., who won over \$35,000 in 1912 with the horse "Baden" that he afterwards sold to Russian capitalists for \$25,000. Mr. Rodney has been traveling through the West also Kentucky and Virginia looking for racing material and evidently decided the "Dock C" colt to be the best purchase for stakes of 1913.

Lutherans of this vicinity held preaching service at Grange Hall, (Auditorium Building) last Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Up to that time the services had been held at the home of Mr. Isaiah Rhodes, one and one-half miles northwest of Princess Anne. From now on preaching services will be held every two weeks in the Grange Hall in Princess Anne, conducted by Rev. W. L. Ridenour, of Wyoming, Del. All are welcome to attend these services.

Messrs. Arthur and Ralph Dryden, of near King's Creek, gave a party Friday evening, March 7th, in honor of their cousin, Mr. Winter Beauchamp, of Jamestown. Those present were: Mrs. H. Potee, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. W. H. Honey, of Delmar, Del.; Misses Minnie and Beulah Dryden, Grace Siddons, Josephine Potee, Mary Reynolds, Doris and Laura Dryden, Virgie Henderson, Blanche Adams, Beulah Brittingham, Nellie and Essie Marriner, Vera Dennis, Cynthia Dryden, Ethel Powell, Mabel Porter, Alma Dennis, Lillian Dryden, Ruth Porter, and Messrs. Frank and Norman Dryden, Hargis Hickman, Clayton Marriner, Frank Porter, Elton Dryden, Bruce Potee, Charles and Ernest Siddons, Merrill Dryden, William Holland, Milton Adams, Albert Reynolds, George Dryden, Glen Butler, Victor Briddell, Herbert Holland, Harold Dryden, Herbert Beauchamp, Earl Payne and Winter Beauchamp. Refreshments were served at 10.30 o'clock.

Nine-tenths of the women who cry at weddings have been married themselves.

A sun-dial, dated 1746, has been found upon the John Churchman farm, Sylmar.

The trouble with a girl's first love affair is that it is apt to develop into an epidemic.

Mrs. Miranda Parks, of Oriole, is at home again after spending the winter in Baltimore with relatives.

Dr. Chas. W. Beauchamp, of Charlottesville, Va., paid a brief visit to relatives in Princess Anne last week. Dr. Beauchamp is a son of Mr. L. Wesley Beauchamp, of Westover.

Miss Della Townsend has returned home after spending several weeks in Richmond, Va., with her sister, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, and with other relatives on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Mrs. M. L. Watson, of Seaford, Del., and Mrs. E. O. Watson, of Princess Anne, were visitors last week at the homes of Mrs. Eugene Raughley and Mrs. G. R. Covey, Pocomoke City.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Quinton Methodist Protestant Church will hold an oyster supper Friday night, March 21st. Supper served at 5 o'clock and later. Proceeds for the benefit of the Sunday-school.

Misses Marie and Catharine Speights, who are students at the Irving Female College, Mechanicsburg, Pa., are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Speights, in Revell's Neck.

Miss Mae Briddell, who has a position as stenographer with the Clerk of the Court at Accomac Court House, Va., spent several days of the past week with her mother, Mrs. Jennie J. Briddell, at her home near Princess Anne.

The Ladies Aid Society of Westover will hold their third annual "egg gathering" Monday evening, March 24th, at the residence of Mr. Robert I. Salisbury. Ice cream will be served, a slice of cake goes with every plate of cream. You are cordially invited.

Last week the grand jury of Wicomico county refused to return an indictment against William A. Riggins, of Sharptown, the 78-year-old husband of Mrs. Augusta A. Riggins, whose sudden and mysterious death created a sensation in Wicomico county on February 17th.

Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Jennie Marriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Marriner, of Cedar Hall, was married at the home of her brother, Mr. Jennings W. Marriner, on Second street, Pocomoke City, to Mr. Samuel F. Hall, of Shelton, by Rev. John W. Hundley, pastor of the Baptist Church, Pocomoke City.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin states that Governor Goldsborough and State Superintendent M. Bates Stephens, representing the State Board of Education of Maryland, spent several days last week in Philadelphia and New York taking observations of public school work, with a view to improving the Maryland school curriculum.

State Fire Marshall Meyer and Detective Kratz visited Pocomoke City last Thursday where they investigated a fire which on February 19th destroyed a frame building belonging to W. L. Lankford. As a result of their investigation they arrested Everett Beavans, whom they accused of setting fire to the building. He was released under \$1,000 bail.

The National Canniers' Association has removed from Belair to Washington, where it opened for business yesterday (Monday). The headquarters will be in the Woodward building. The office of Frank E. Gorrell, secretary and treasurer, has been in Belair for several years. His office staff, consisting of Louis Dashiell, Misses Jessie Williams, Anna Fladung and Elizabeth Turner, accompanied him. Mr. Dashiell formerly resided in Princess Anne. For a number of years past he has made his home in Belair.

In Memoriam

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear boy, Stanley O. Dryden, who died two years ago, March 16th, 1911.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still; A place is vacant in our home, That never can be filled.

By His MOTHER.

In loving remembrance of Stephen R. Hayman who departed this life four years ago, March 16th, 1909. Gone but not forgotten.

Dearest husband thou has left me, Here thy loss I deeply feel; But 'tis God who has bereft me, He can all my sorrows heal.

Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast.

By His WIFE.

In remembrance of Captain George E. Wallace who died two years ago, March 12th, 1911.

Another year has passed away, Since once we loved went home to stay; He reached that land of perfect day, Where we shall come to Him we pray.

Far, far beyond the starry skies, Where there shall be no weeping eyes; That blessed Homeland of the soul, Beyond the mighty billows roll.

By His WIFE AND CHILDREN.

(Advertisement)

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers.

Vandalism—How to Prevent It

The following article which appeared in a recent issue of The Continent, a Presbyterian newspaper, is from the pen of Mr. H. P. Ford, formerly of Somerset county, but for many years connected with the Presbyterian Board of Publication of Philadelphia:

For many years the venerable historian of the beginnings of the Presbyterian Church on the famous eastern shore of Maryland, L. P. Bowen, D. D., author of "The Days of Makemie," has together with others, been hoping to get more light upon the times and labors of Francis Makemie, the father of organized Presbyterianism in America, and the church which he founded in eastern Maryland and Virginia.

John S. McMaster, a lawyer with offices in Jersey City, N. J., also has long been interested in these matters. For years his ancestors lived in the neighborhood of the old Pitts Creek church, not far from the widely known Snow Hill and Rehoboth churches of Francis Makemie fame. His great grandfather, Rev. Samuel McMaster (1744-1811) was for thirty-five years (1778-1811) the pastor of these churches, and was one of the executors of the will of the last surviving daughter of Makemie, Madam Anne Holden, who died at an advanced age in 1787, leaving among other bequests, "the sum of \$40, a mahogany desk, a bed and furniture, and a negro woman called Keziah, and her children," to her pastor, Mr. McMaster. This desk is now among the treasures of Union Theological Seminary, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. McMaster has always hoped that some day papers or books might be found which would throw further light upon the early history of the Makemie churches. Tenants are now occupying the old McMaster farm (which is near Makemie's old home and the Rehoboth church), on which is still standing the brick annex which was once used by Parson McMaster as a schoolroom and study. On a visit to the farm during the last Christmas holidays, the tenants informed Mr. McMaster that about three years ago in rummaging through the attic of what had once been the old schoolroom they had found in an obscure corner half a cart load of ancient looking books and papers, with the name of McMaster on them, and many packages carefully tied. Evidently these had been stored for safekeeping and were forgotten when the farm was sold many years later. Seeing no value in what appeared to them a useless pile of rubbish, the tenants threw the entire lot out of the window and easily rid themselves of it by the application of a match!

How the heart grows faint at the thought of such ruthless vandalism! What stores of priceless information relative to Makemie, Madam, Wilson, Davis, Trell, Hampton, Henry, McMaster and many others may have been thus thoughtlessly destroyed! After being hidden away for more than a hundred years, and within easy reach of those who would have given much to have known of their whereabouts, these precious packages were forever lost. Almost without a doubt there was destroyed at this time the widely sought manuscript of the first history of Rehoboth church, which Parson McMaster is known to have written. Much of the unknown history of the beginnings of the church on the eastern shore of Maryland may have been recorded in one or more of the packages.

This calamitous loss again gives special emphasis to the importance of placing valuable data relative to church histories in the care of our Presbyterian Historical Society, Witherpoon building, Philadelphia, or in other safe and accessible places. Old books, old papers and letters of infinite worth may be scattered here and there in homes throughout the land. It is earnestly hoped that where they are known to exist, or when discovered, they will receive a most careful examination by someone competent to judge of their value before they are doomed to destruction.

The man who thinks twice before he speaks is generally the man of few words.

(Advertisement)

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all dealers.

A SAFE BANKING PROPOSITION

is what we offer you. The substantial reputation of our Bank can be relied upon. You take no chances when you deposit your savings with us.

WHY TAKE CHANCES

of having the money you've carefully saved, destroyed by fire or thieves when you can open an account here and pay all bills by check. Consult us.

Interest Paid on Savings and Time Accounts . . .

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OF SOMERSET COUNTY,

PRINCESS ANNE, MD.

Lankford's Department Store

Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear

A combination sufficient to tax the energies of the largest city wholesale houses.

A group that every man, women and child is interested in. Constant demand—no off seasons. These we are giving the closest attention to quality, designs and the newest ideas that are being offered by the best manufacturers.

HOSIERY—In order to give you the best that your money can buy we buy direct and feel sure that Hosiery bought here is equal to the best. We carry in stock ranging from 7000 to 9000 pairs for you to select from, in size and quality to suit any sized foot and any size purse. Black, white, tan and fancy colors, in cotton, lisle and silk.

GLOVES—In the various fabrics and lengths and styles. Cotton Silk, Kid, Lamb Skin, Chamois and such gloves at the season demands will be all yours. Try our \$1.00 guaranteed Imported Gloves and be convinced that your money has been well placed.

UNDERWEAR—Some number in Vests and Pants we buy direct from the mills and give you the benefit of lower prices. Stamped Nainsook for hand embroidery in Princess Slips, Corset Covers, Gowns, etc., with embroidery cotton.

Corsets

for all demand. "American Lady," "La Resistia," "Nemo" and can supply at regular prices any Corset made.

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THE HOME FURNISHER

Princess Anne, -- Maryland

Stop in and look at our full line of **Stoves** (The Hot Blast and Wilson Heater) Also a full line of **COOK STOVES**. E. S. PUSEY, Princess Anne

GORDON T. WHELTON
County Surveyor
Crisfield, Maryland
At Princess Anne Every Tuesday
OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE
(Formerly used by Tax-Collectors)

Go to ELTON H. ROSS'
BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Washington Hotel
Princess Anne, : : Maryland
Three Chairs—Polite Attention
Clean Towels—Hot and Cold Water

Dr. C. W. PURNELL,
OPTOMETRIST.
of Cambridge, will be at O. A. Jones' Drug Store on Monday afternoon, March 3d, 1913. Glasses prescribed and furnished when necessary.

YOUR STATIONERY

Let us be your stationer, we have just received a shipment of the latest up-to-the-minute writing paper in all the new weaves, shapes and sizes.

Ask to see the new Curdury Weave at 40c a box, it is a winner.

Also we have a specially new Imported Irish Linen, that can't be beat, at 50 cents a box.

Still another one that is simply great, the "Dolly Varden," in a class all by its self, at 25 cents a box. You want it.

We invite your inspection of these papers as we know that you will be more than pleased with them.

"Always glad to serve you."

OMAR A. JONES,
DRUGGIST,
Princess Anne, Maryland

Easter with its glorious morning, comes the desire of every woman to have a New Suit or new Gown, this store has each department filled with the new things so you may be ready for it.

Our New Garments

Are distinctive but not freakish, stylish but not extreme, different but tasty. Just the sort of cloth the stylish woman of today will like to wear are being shown here. COME AND TRY THEM ON. Fascinating styles in all colors, a pleasure to show you.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

All the new things in Silks and Dress Goods comprising everything in the new weaves, a showing we feel proud of, and you will be interested if you will come and look them over.

WHITE GOODS

It will do you good to look them over, the new Ottomans, Jacquards, Poplins, Ramies, Voiles, Ratine, Crepes, Piques, Scotch Linens, Rice Cloth and a popular line of LINENS in all shades.

Do Not Forget Our Line of Furniture, Wall Paper, China, Baby Carriages, Floor Coverings, Mattings, Curtains and Notions.

MILLINERY

The most up-to-date Millinery on the Eastern Shore COME AND SEE OUR STYLISH HATS

W. S. DICKINSON & SON,

(Dress Goods, Notions, Leaders in Carpets, Furniture, Wall Paper and Millinery, China and Cut Glass, POCOMOK CITY, MARYLAND

STORIES OF SHERIDAN.

The Great Writer Had a Hard Time Dodging His Creditors.

Like many a brilliant man before and since his time, Richard Brinsley Sheridan had a habit of resting on his oars a bit too long when he thought himself tired. Then, finding himself short of money, he would borrow. This habit increased with his years, and, moreover, his efforts to discharge his obligations grew less and less. His reputation at last was such that tradesmen demanded cash on delivery.

Benjamin Robert Haydon, who was himself woefully addicted to the same bad habit, tells with evident glee two stories of his fellow sufferer.

A butcher one day brought a leg of mutton to Sheridan's house. The cook took it, put it into the kettle, and went upstairs for the money. As she stayed away some time, the man entered the kitchen, took off the cover of the kettle, fished out the joint and walked off with it.

But the laugh was not always on Sheridan. A creditor whom he had successfully avoided for some time came plump upon him as he emerged from Pall Mall. There was no possibility of dodging, but Sheridan did not lose his presence of mind.

"Oh," said he, "that's a beautiful mare you're on!"

"I've thought so!"

"Yes, indeed. How does she trot?" The creditor was pleased—greatly flattered. He told Sheridan he should see and immediately urged the mare to do her prettiest. But long before the animal's best pace was reached, Sheridan had turned again into Pall Mall and was lost in the crowd.—Exchange.

NEATNESS IN ATTIRE.

It Not Only Impresses Others, but Is a Factor in Self Respect.

The fixed habit of presenting always a neat and cleanly appearance to the world is sure of a double reward. It not only creates a favorable impression, but begets a sustaining self respect. It is scarcely reasonable of a man who does not respect himself to look for much consideration from others. It is not the cost of clothing, but the scrupulous care of it that counts. The man of slender means should be neither "tippy" nor "sloppy," but always tidy and neat in his attire, seeing himself with the coldly critical eye of a possible employer to whom an applicant's dress may mean much more than his address or political department.

Style in writing, as defined by the fastidious Chesterfield, is the dress of thoughts, so the true style of the average man may be correctly surmised from the care he takes of his personal appearance. He needs not be finicky, but should always be free of grease spots and dust. He should like his bath even if it has to be taken by means of a bucket. He should never neglect to brush his hair, his shoes, his teeth, his coat, trousers and hat. If he can't afford a pressing iron he should put coat and trousers under the mattress and sleep upon them. If laundry is a serious item, he should wash his own handkerchiefs, dry them on the window panes and never by any chance be seen with a soiled one.—Philadelphia Press.

A One Time Literary Mystery.
In the New York Telegraph, an Ulster (Ireland) triweekly, on April 19, 1817, under the simple head of "Poetry" appeared what Byron called "the most perfect ode in the language"—"The Burial of Sir John Moore." Byron or Campbell or any of the others to whom this poem was variously ascribed would doubtless have been proud to claim it. But the author was the obscure curate of Ballycroy, in Tyrone, Rev. Charles Wolfe, and the fame of the piece was but a posthumous fame for him. Not until his death of consumption in 1823 at the early age of thirty-two did the authorship become known to the world. And Wolfe, who wrote much other verse of merit, is remembered only by that one poem which sprang from the columns of a provincial newspaper to universal recognition in the big world of letters.—London Chronicle.

Larvae Nests.
By breaking open rotten logs one can find in midwinter the grubs or larvae of many of the wood boring beetles, and beneath logs and stones near the margins of ponds and brooks hordes of the maggots or larvae of certain kinds of flies may often be found huddled together in great masses. The larvae of a few butterflies also live over winter beneath chips or bunches of leaves near the roots of their food plant or in webs of their own construction, which are woven on the stems close to the buds whose expanding leaves will furnish them their first meal in spring.

The Perverse Sex.
"I thought you had such a good maid coming?"
"I did. But when she called up on the phone my husband answered her."
"Well?"
"Well, he was so much charmed by her voice that I didn't engage her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Best Known Cough Remedy.
For forty-three years Dr. King's New Discovery has been known throughout the world as the most reliable cough remedy. Over three million bottles were used last year. Isn't this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done. "After twenty years, I find that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used." For coughs or colds and all throat and lung troubles, it has no equal. 50 cents and \$1.00 at Omar A. Jones' drug store. (Advertisement)

JUST ONE WORD that word is Tuttur's, it refers to Dr. Tuttur's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Bilious? Insomnia?

ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER.

You Need

Tuttur's Pills
Take No Substitute.

Government Selling Timber.

The Government is selling 266,000,000 board feet of timber in the Priest River Valley of the Kaniku National Forest, Idaho. This sale differs from most of those made by the Government in handling its National Forest business. Not merely the ripe timber will be sold to make room for a new crop, but on part of the area the purchasers will be expected to take everything in sight, after the time-honored fashion of most lumbering that is done on private lands. In short, the forest will be destroyed.

In the Kaniku sale part of the area will be clear-cut because the land is more valuable for agriculture than for forests. Stump land in the same neighborhood sells for as high as \$40 or \$50 an acre; sometimes even more. While the present stand of timber on the best land within the Forest is, according to the Forest Service, in general worth more than the land apart from the timber, the annual returns obtainable from farm crops make agriculture the best form of use for this land.

To open to homestead entry land with from \$5,000 to \$7,000 worth of timber on each homestead unit, as is the case on many homestead areas on the Kaniku, tends to put a premium on its entry by timber speculators. From the speculators they go to lumber companies, and the lumber companies may hold back agricultural development either by keeping the timber intact for a long period, or by cutting the land clear and then holding it at a price which the prospective home-builder looking for cheap land to develop can not pay. Therefore the Government does not open to entry heavily timbered agricultural land on National Forests until after the timber has been cut off.

In this instance the Federal Government will receive about \$650,000 for the timber, of which sum \$225,000 will go to the benefit of the State for public schools and good roads, and the rest will be converted into the Treasury. All told, the yearly receipts from the National Forests have been about \$2,000,000, of which timber sales have contributed about one half, but the Forest Service reports that the demand for Government timber is now increasing rapidly. Since July 1st twice as much timber has been sold as was sold in the entire preceding twelve months, and while the timber will be paid for only as it is removed during a term of years the forestry officials expect to see the timber receipts mount up fast each year during the period immediately ahead.

PRINCESS ANNE PROOF

Should Convince Every Princess Anne Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement by some stranger far away commands no belief at all. Here's a Princess Anne case. A Princess Anne citizen testifies.

Read and be convinced.
Thomas H. Heath, Beckford avenue, Princess Anne, Md., says: "I am willing at all times to say a word in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. I gave my testimonial some months ago and I willingly confirm all I then said. I suffered from severe pains in the small of my back and was restless. In the morning I felt tired and worn out. I also had dizzy spells, which were so severe I could hardly stand. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me in every way and after taking them, I considered myself cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn, Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement)

A Projectile's Gain of Speed.
Experiments with improved instruments for measuring the velocity of projectiles have shown that the speed goes on increasing after the missile has left the mouth of the cannon. Leaving the muzzle with a velocity of 1,474 feet a second, a projectile has been observed to increase its speed to 1,639 feet a second within the first six feet. It is only after having traveled twenty-five yards that the projectile's velocity becomes reduced to the speed it had on leaving the muzzle. This is ascribed to the impulse of the expanding gas being felt for some distance beyond the cannon's mouth.—New York Tribune.

Moisten the Buttonhole.

Every man knows the difficulty and agony of a refractory collar stud. With a breakfast to eat, a train to catch and an appointment to keep, few things are more maddening than the collar which simply will not ally itself to the stud. But few things are so easy to remedy. All that is necessary is to dip the thumb and forefinger in water and slightly moisten the obstinate buttonhole. Then the stud slips in without a murmur.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE PASTOR SPRINTED.

He Made a Good Run in Record Time With Plenty of Reason.

One of the traditional stories of the town of Fairfield, Conn., recounts a wild dash from the pulpit made by a worthy and beloved pastor of the Episcopal flock, Dr. Labaree.

It was on a Sunday more than a hundred years ago. The service had been read, the prayers said, the hymns sung, and the parson began his sermon. As he proceeded his gestures became very energetic. He brought his right hand down with great force. Then he turned pale, cleared the pulpit stairs at a bound, dashed out of the church door and ran toward the pond a short distance away.

The congregation followed in bewildered pursuit and saw their venerable pastor with flying robe rush into the water until it came to his neck. Then, turning round, he faced his astonished audience and said:

"Dear beloved brethren, I am not crazy, as no doubt many of you think, but yesterday at the drug store I bought a bottle of nitric acid and carelessly left it in my pocket today."

"My last gesture broke the bottle. I knew the suffering the acid would cause when it penetrated my clothing and rushed for the water to save myself pain."

He drew several pieces of glass from his pocket in witness of the tale. Then he dismissed the company and hurried home.

FROZEN WITH HEAT.

A Remarkable Process Known as the Caloric Paradox.

Freezing is usually associated with cold, but water can be frozen on a red-hot plate. This pretty experiment has rightly been called the caloric paradox. If a drop of water is placed on a red-hot or white hot metal plate it does not suddenly flash into steam under the influence of the great heat. It does not even boil. It simply evaporates quietly and slowly as it rolls about the plate. Now, suppose that the drop on the plate is a volatile liquid like sulphuric acid. It will evaporate, and this evaporation will produce cold. Let a drop of water fall in the sulphuric acid drop and it will be frozen in spite of the heat.

M. Boutigny thus froze water on a white hot platinum capsule. Faraday carried this remarkable experiment even further. Pouring some ether and solidified carbonic acid gas on a red-hot platinum capsule, he formed a spheroidal mass which evaporated very slowly. He then brought some mercury into contact with it, and this was instantly frozen. Now, mercury requires a temperature of 40 degrees below zero to solidify it, and here it was frozen on red-hot platinum.

No "Deadhead" Trip.

One of the most famous of American shipping lines in the palm days of our marine was the Cope line, which ran between Philadelphia and Liverpool, says the author of "Memoirs of Charles H. Cramp." By this line John Randolph of Roanoke determined to go to Russia when he had been appointed minister to that country by President Jackson. Entering the office of the company in Philadelphia, he said to a clerk in his usual grandiloquent manner:

"Sir, I wish to see Thomas P. Cope." He was shown to Mr. Cope's office. "I am John Randolph of Roanoke," he said. "I wish to take passage to Liverpool in one of your ships." If he expected to be tendered a pass he was grievously disappointed.

"I am Thomas Cope," replied the head of the line. "If three goes aboard the ship and selects their stateroom and will pay \$150 they may go."

An Ant's Sewing Circle.

A party of German naturalists recently returned from Ceylon have reported the existence of a species of ant that has been observed in the act of sewing two leaves together for the purpose of forming a nest. This report confirms the observations of the English naturalist Hilder, made in 1890. They saw a row of the insects pulling the edges of leaves together, then others trimming and fitting the edges, and finally the completion of the work by still other ants which fastened the edges with a silky thread yielded by larvae of the same species for the workers carried in their mandibles. It is said that the sewing ants were the first giving larvae life sheltering them in holes in the edges of the leaves.

For the Boy's Sake.

A Roseville man stopped smoking for the sake of his young son. "If I smoke I shall set him a bad example," he argued and gave up tobacco with many sighs of regret. For three years he has done without the weed. The other night he found a box of little cigars in the boy's coat pocket, a well smoked briar pipe in the youngster's tool box down cellar and a pack of cigarettes in the woodshed.—Newark News.

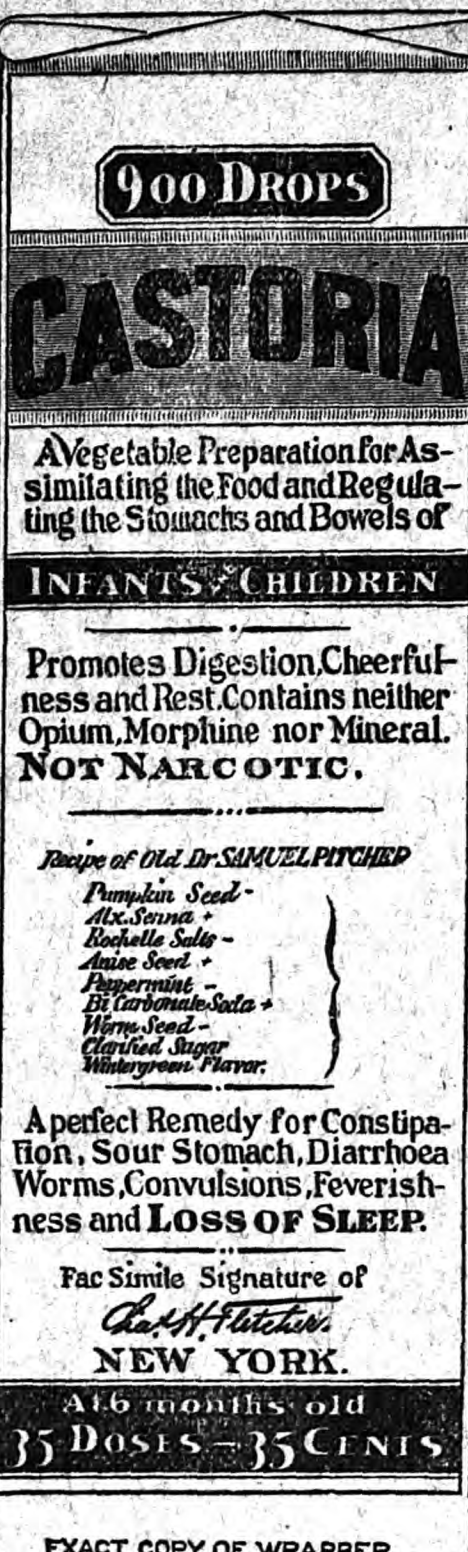
His Experience.

"In order to succeed in any line of business," said the great merchant who was given to the habit of moralizing, "one must begin at the bottom." "I tried that," replied the young man with the fringed trousers, "and now I'm on my uppers."—Exchange.

Reckless Dissipation.

His Mother—Hiram, ain't you 'shamed of yourself settin' up till half past 8 playin' solitaire? What you get your taste for gamblin' I don't know.—Life.

No man can do nothing, and no man can do everything.—German Proverb.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Baltimore News

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Published Every Afternoon, Including Sunday

A Newspaper for the Home, for the Family Circle

Covers thoroughly the news of the city, State and country. Complete market reports.

Buy it from your local newsdealer or order it by mail.

One month.....\$0.05	Six months.....\$1.75
Three months.....\$0.15	One year.....\$3.50

The Baltimore News, Baltimore, Md.

THE DUCKING STOOL

Betsy Didn't Think It a "Pleasant Mode" of Punishment.

In colonial days hog stealing was considered one of the most serious of crimes. At the first offense the thief's ears were slit, at the second his ears were nailed to a pillory, and at the third he suffered death "without benefit of clergy."

Deceitful bakers and careless fish dealers had to "lose their ears," while he who spoke derogatory words had his tongue bored by a bodkin.

A Frenchman traveling in America in 1700 describes the ducking stool as a "pleasant mode" of punishing a scolding woman.

In 1635 Thomas Hartley of Virginia wrote of his witnessing the execution of a ducking stool sentence:

"Day before yesterday at 2 of ye Clock, I saw this punishment given to one Betsy Walker, who by ye violence of her tongue made her house and her neighborhood uncomfortable. They had a machine for ye purpose, ye belong to ye Parish. It had already been used three times this summer."

"Ye Woman was allowed to go under ye water for ye space of 1/2 minute. Betsy had a stout stomachache and would not yield until she had been under five times. Then she cried piteously. Then they drew back ye Machine, untied ye Ropes and let her walk home a hopelessly penitent woman."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

Good Things to Eat

will hold no joys for you if you have indigestion or any STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEY trouble. You need not pay big doctor's bills, but if you suffer from any of these ailments just step into your nearest drugstore and get a 50-cent bottle of SEVEN BARS, the great household remedy, the finest tonic and blood purifier known. If your system is run down and you want to regain your youthful energy, SEVEN BARS will accomplish it, make your food digest and give you new life. Money refunded if dissatisfied. Try it and enjoy your meals. Address LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

N.Y. PHILA. & NORFOLK R. R.							
"Cape Charles Route."							
Train Schedule in Effect Nov. 24, 1912.							
South-Bound Trains.							
Leave	49	37	45	41	47		
New York.....	9 00	12 08	3 34	5 00		
(New Station)							
Philadelphia.....	11 15	5 45	8 00	5 57	10 00		
Wilmington.....	11 58	6 55	8 44	6 58	10 44		
Baltimore.....	12 00	4 10	1 35	4 55	9 00		
Leave							
Delmar.....	3 00	10 40	7 08	10 20	1 35		
Salisbury.....	3 10	10 56	7 22	10 32	1 48		
Princess Anne.....	3 25	11 24	7 49	10 57	2 09		
Cape Charles.....	6 15	4 30	10 45	4 80		
Old Point.....	8 00	6 20	6 20		
Norfolk (ar.).....	9 05	7 25	7 25		
North-Bound Trains.							
Leave	44	48	50	80	46		
Norfolk.....	8 00	6 15	8 00		
Old Point.....	8 45	7 15	8 45		
Cape Charles.....	11 05	9 30	6 30	11 20			
Princess Anne.....	7 02	1 10	11 59	9 35	2 50		
Salisbury.....	7 33	1 35	12 25am	10 05	3 19		
Delmar.....	7 56	2 00	12 50	10 30	3 59		
Arrive							
Wilmington.....	11 24	4 35	7 35		
Philadelphia.....	12 10pm	5 22	5 00	8 20		
Baltimore.....	12 41	6 52	6 01	9 50		
New York.....	1 48	8 05	7 32	11 18		
(Penn. Station)							
Crisfield Branch—Southward.							
Leave							
King's Creek.....	7 25	8 40		
Arrive Crisfield.....	8 12	8 20	5 40		
Crisfield Branch—Northward.							
Leave							
Crisfield.....	6 00	12 05		
Ar. King's Creek.....	6 45	12 55	6 00		
No Sunday trains on this branch road.							
Trains 49 and 50 Daily. Trains 37, 45, 41, 44, 48, 80 and 46 Daily Except Sunday.							
R. B. COOKE, Traffic Manager. R. V. MASSEY, Superintendent.							

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway Company.

RAILWAY DIVISION.
Schedule effective Nov. 25th, 1912.

EAST BOUND.

	PM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Baltimore.....	3 30	4 10
Salisbury.....	3 40	4 20
Ar. Ocean City.....	4 45	11 00	11 57

WEST BOUND.

	PM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Ocean City.....	6 20	2 15
Salisbury.....	6 30	2 25
Ar. Baltimore.....	1 20

*Daily except Sunday. (Saturday only.)
*Daily except Saturday and Sunday.

T. MURDOCH, Gen. Pass. Agt. I. E. JONES, Div. Pass. Agt.

WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager.

LUNG DISEASE

"After four in our family had died of consumption I was taken with a frightful cough and lung trouble, but my life was saved and I gained 87 pounds through using

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex.
PRICE 50c and \$1.00 at ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Baltimore American

ESTABLISHED 1778.

THE DAILY AMERICAN.

Terms By Mail, Postage Prepaid:

Daily, one month.....	\$.35
Daily and Sunday, one month.....	.40
Daily, three months.....	.75
Daily and Sunday, three months.....	1.15
Daily, six months.....	1.60
Daily and Sunday, six months.....	2.25
Daily, one year.....	3.00
Daily, with Sunday edition, one year.....	4.50
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THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings, with a week of the week in compact shape. It also contains special correspondence, entertaining romances, good poetry, local matter of general interest and fresh miscellany suitable for the home circle. A carefully-edited Agricultural Department and full and reliable Financial and Market Reports, are special features.

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CHAS. C. FULTON & CO., Manager and Publisher.

AMERICAN OFFICE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Stomach Pains

and Indigestion caused me great distress for two years. I tried many things for relief, but got little help, till at last I found it in the best pills or medicine I ever tried

DR. KING'S New Life Pills

C. E. Hatfield, Gwyn, W. Va.
25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Many Children are Sickly
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its growth. Prevents itching scalp. Restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Keeps hair falling. 50c and 25c at Druggists.

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one size smaller by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for swollen, tender, aching feet. It makes walking a delight, relieves corns and bunions of all pain, and gives rest and comfort. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The MARYLANDER AND HERALD N. Y.

A Coral Sleeve Button

By ALLAN G. LAMOND

A murder was committed in Naples, Italy. Signor Lancani, a single gentleman living in apartments, was the victim, and since he was well off and fond of display he had considerable jewelry—for a man—which was taken. The police learned of the missing articles so far as they could be determined and gave a description of them to Giuseppe Varilli, a member of the carabinieri, or national police, who was given the case to make out of it what he could. There was missing one gold chronometer watch, two gold chains, a number of shirt studs and other articles of similar character. The assassin and robber in making his exit had dropped a link sleeve button on the floor. They make in Italy of pink coral exquisite adornments, and this single sleeve button was twin roses of the most delicate carving, set in gold.

Varilli looked at it admiringly. "Whoever has the mate to it," he said, "will scarcely be able to refrain from wearing it, so beautiful is it. If he had it as well as its mate, he will surely betray himself on account of it." However, the officer put it in his vest pocket with the vague expectation that it might lead to a clue.

The murder had been committed at an hour when a number of persons were about, but no one could be found who would admit that he had seen any one in the building who did not belong there at the time of the assassination. Varilli, who knew the criminal side of Naples well, said that this reference indicated that the murderer was a member of the dreaded Camorra, and if any one dared to peep upon him he would do so at the risk of his life.

A year passed without the slightest clew to the Lancani murder. Several of the missing articles of jewelry turned up, but were always found on persons above suspicion. They were ready to tell where they got them, but either the person from whom they were obtained or the next possessor beyond could not remember just how the jewel had come to him. But the sleeve button was never regained. "It is too beautiful," said Varilli. "The rascal will not part with it. He will not wear it in his cuff, for he has no mate for it. He will not get a mate made, for he can only secure one from a skilled carver, such as made the one he has. Were I in his place I would have it made into two studs. I would not turn it into a scarfpin, for one rose would do for that, and I could not use the other rose. Yes, that is the only thing to do with it, and if the assassin wears it he will do so as a couple of studs. He will wear a necktie, not a scarf, because the scarf would hide it. My theory rests on the idea that his vanity will get the better of his caution."

One day Varilli's chief started him to London, where news had been received that a certain bandit, who had murdered a traveler on the road between Sorrento and Amalfi who could not or would not furnish a ransom, was living apparently in a well-to-do condition. On his arrival in London Varilli sought the Italian quarter, but his quarry, passing under the name of Sculpo, was not to be found there. Varilli spent a couple of months at the English capital and was about to give up his quest and return to Naples when one evening he entered a music hall and taking a seat at a table, called for the English drink, ale, and a cigar. Unlike nearly all Italians the detective had light hair and eyes. Moreover, though he spoke English differently, he had learned to speak it without the Italian pronunciation. Indeed, a stranger would have taken him rather for a German than an Italian.

Noticing a man at the next table to him sitting alone, he got up and took a seat opposite the other. The man looked at him with a pair of suspicious eyes from under the rim of his hat, evidently not relishing his movement. "Don't disturb yourself," said Varilli. "I think I have seen you in Berlin. Are you not Herr Berthoff, a brewer?"

"I have been in Berlin in my life," said the other, showing by his speech that he was an Italian, "and I am not a brewer."

"Then I have been mistaken," said Varilli, who had desired to get closer to the man and hear him speak. "Now that I see those beautiful coral studs you wear I take it you are from Italy. I have never seen such carving as that except in Naples."

At this the man changed countenance, involuntarily drawing his coat over his shirt front. Then he glanced about him as if looking for an exit. "I am from Naples myself," Varilli went on saying. "I know exactly where those studs came from. There is a shop in Naples facing the bay where they are sold. I have a pair of roses composing a link sleeve button." The man glared and, rising, stood at bay. Varilli put his hand to his vest pocket, took out the sleeve button and held it up before the other.

"In a public music hall," he continued, "in the center of London it will be impossible for you to escape. At the slightest commotion policemen will come. If you will go quietly with me there need be no disturbance."

A week from that evening Varilli delivered his prisoner, who turned out to be both the bandit he was after and the murderer of Lancani. He was condemned to that which is worse than death—solitary confinement for life.

We are Exposed to Tubercular Germs

every day. Post-mortem examinations often show that tuberculosis had been arrested by strengthening the lungs before the germs gained mastery.

You can strengthen your resistance-power by taking **Scott's Emulsion**. It contains available energy in concentrated form, which quickly nourishes all the organs of the body. It repairs waste—makes rich, active blood and supplies energy to the starving cells. It's timely use enables the body to resist tuberculosis.

For stubborn colds and bronchitis nothing compares with **Scott's Emulsion**.

Refuse substitutes—insist on **SCOTT'S**.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-47

You saw Me. A tramp stopped at a prosperous looking country house and asked for food.

"Certainly you may have it," replied the owner, whom he happened to address, "and if you will saw some wood I will give you, besides, 50 cents. You must be at it while the breakfast is being prepared." And he led the tramp to the wood pile.

Presently, when the meal was ready, he went to call the tramp, but found he had disappeared. Near the wood pile fluttered a little white paper. He picked it up and read the scrawled words:

"Just tell them that you saw me, but you didn't see me saw."—New York Times.

Plainly Described. Finest and viewful place. Baths and toilets on modern principles. The hotel not being adapted for health resort of ill is only preserved for the sojourn of passengers, tourists and sportsmen. Reputed excellent cooking. Noble, real, well laid wines, different beers. The magnificent outlook is grandiose. Daily six trains to all parts of the globe. Free view at the lovely lake. —From a Foreign Hotel Guide.

Not Very Noisy. "How does Dorrington stand in this community?"

"Old Bill Dorrington?"

"Yes."

"Why, he makes about as much noise in this community as the letter 'b' does in the word 'debt'."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Heard at a Reception. She—What you, Mr. Jones, I never expected to see you here. I heard that you had met with an accident. He—Oh, no; that was my brother. She—I'm so sorry.—Boston Transcript.

Evil springs from the misuse of life. It is the rust that comes out on the neglected machine.

[Advertisement] Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

THOMAS S. HODSON, Solicitor.

Order of Publication

Magaret J. M. Douthett vs. Joseph M. Douthett

No 2797, Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Somerset County. Bill for divorce.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree divorcing the plaintiff from the defendant.

The bill states that the parties were married in 1891 and lived together as man and wife in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for 9 years, when they separated for a while and afterward lived together again for a short time in Orisford, when in September, 1907, the defendant abandoned the plaintiff finally and went to Pittsburgh where he still resides; that he has since shown no disposition to recall the plaintiff, who has been obliged to support herself mainly by her own efforts, though the defendant is a physician in good practice. That the separation has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years and is deliberate and final, without reasonable expectation of reconciliation, and that the defendant is a non-resident of this State.

It is therefore, this 18th day of February, 1913, ordered by the Circuit Court for Somerset County, in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Somerset County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 15th day of March, 1913, give notice to the said defendant of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 8th day of April next, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree should not pass, as prayed.

S. FRANK DASHIELL, Clerk.

True Copy. Test.

S. FRANK DASHIELL, Clerk.

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MAKING FARM

THE LITTLE PAY

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

If there is one place more than another where a person's brains must be exercised it is on the little farm. Both production and selling have to be managed with the nicest skill and business sense. There is no room for waste. Products should be of a kind for which there is a certain demand, and then they need to be sold at the right time and in the right way.

Otherwise failure will overtake the enterprise, or, at best, it will only be a halfway success. Studying the needs of the market and observing the prices which commodities will command when fresh and wholesome are important features of modern farming.

Of the thousands of people who can under poultry raising perhaps nineteen in every twenty think of chickens. They need to broaden their vision and study ducks.

Duck farms now existing could be multiplied many times over without enlarging the supply beyond trade requirements. Prices are on a very profitable basis. Ducks at the age of six to eight months sell readily at \$1.00 to \$1.25. The outside cost of raising them need not exceed 25 cents. They are less liable to disease than are chickens. Eighty or 90 per cent of them will come to maturity. Wet weather, while death to chickens, is favorable to ducks.

The food is much the same as for other poultry. By getting plenty of clover pasture they thrive without grain or other expensive articles of diet. They are good foragers on a farm and yet cause less trouble than almost any other kind of fowl.

When it comes to fattening time in the fall grain is necessary. One of the first essentials in the summer is a swimming pond or tank. This must not be omitted from the yard or field where the ducks are kept. Plenty of clean water for drinking or to splash in will just about insure a healthy and thrifty flock.

To get started in the duck business.

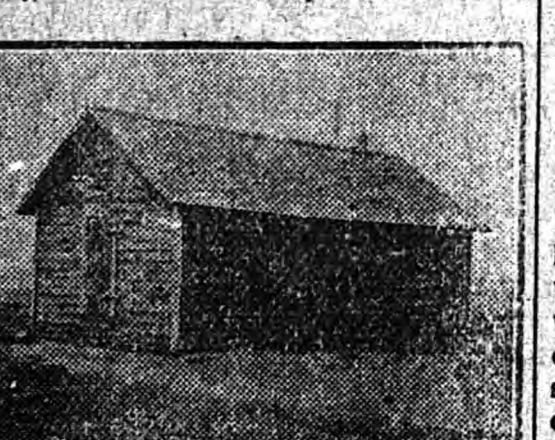
REMEMBER THIS LATER ON

A few hours of work "grounding" the wires of the fence about the pasture may save the best cows in the herd from destruction by lightning.

SWEET POTATO STORAGE

Easily Done if Tubers Are Sound and Are Handled Carefully.

The farmers of the south, who as a rule grow only a few acres of sweet potatoes, follow the practice of storing them in pits or banks. When free from disease at the time of storing this method has proved fairly successful for keeping the hardy varieties of sweet potatoes commonly grown in the southern states, but the more delicate Jersey type, which is in demand in the northern markets, cannot be successfully stored in this way. There is no



Photograph by United States department of agriculture.

SMALL SWEET POTATO STORAGE HOUSE

difficulty, however, in the keeping of sweet potatoes if they are free from disease, carefully handled and stored under proper conditions.

Two or three types of sweet potato storage houses are used by growers in the northern part of the sweet potato region. One consists of a building which is constructed entirely above ground and is provided with double walls, a plank concrete or earth floor, bins for holding the stored potatoes, and suitable heating and ventilating facilities. Such a house is shown in the illustration.

Another type of storage, used by growers in New Jersey, consists of a basement under the dwelling itself or under an outbuilding, but only part way under ground, and provided with plenty of windows for ventilation. A basement storage must be dry to insure the keeping of the potatoes.—Bulletin United States Department of Agriculture.

Alfalfa and Sweet Clover

Where it is difficult to obtain a stand of alfalfa it is quite possible that sowing sweet clover a year or two before seeding to alfalfa would prove advantageous. Sweet clover will inoculate the soil and put it in good condition for seeding alfalfa.

Is Your Orchard Wet?

The drained orchard stands a far better chance to be profitable than the undrained one. Now is a good time to figure on tilling.

I would recommend the little farm owner to buy several sittings of eggs from a reliable breeder. Any stand and stock is good enough. Give the eggs to sitting hens, ten or a dozen to each. It is not wise to start in more extensively, for one season's experience is necessary.

If thirty female birds of good size and in good condition are selected late in the fall and placed in a roomy pen they will naturally produce about 3,000 eggs during the season, beginning in midwinter. Then incubators may be brought into the scheme of production. The first dozen eggs from a duck are not certain to be fertile, and it is best to give them to a hen, reserving the incubators for the production of a regular supply of marketable fowls.

If the mating is normal the hatching will be 75 to 90 per cent of the whole egg supply, and by giving the ducklings ordinary care in the brooder nearly all of them will come to maturity. For one day after hatching no food is to be given. Then the ration of bran and cornmeal may begin. Heavy feeding is to be avoided.

Assuming that the place will produce from 1,000 to 3,000 ducks, the incubators should be started as soon as possible in the spring. Aim to have them going by the 1st of March. They will be needed right along till fall. Begin selling at any time after the ducks are two months old.

This commodity, if nicely handled, is universally regarded as a delicacy, and as prices are liberal there is a steady income after the first year. The rules which insure success are simple. Cleanliness in the pens is imperative, although ducks like to paddle about on wet ground in summer. Plenty of green food is another essential, and grit must be supplied all winter.

The poulterer should send away once a year to a recognized breeder for a sitting of eggs in order that good males may be kept on hand. In this way size and high breeding qualities will be assured.

THINK OVER THESE

The better farmer you are the less land you will need. Every farm has its own peculiar problems. If it hasn't it is a peculiar farm.

USING MANURE SPREADER

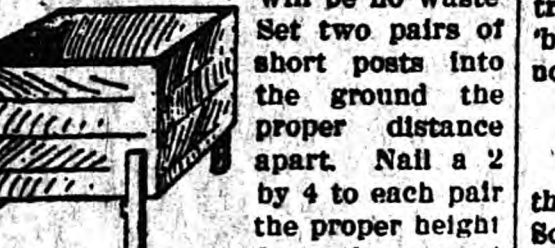
It's a Good Servant, but You Must Know How to Put it to Work.

There are different ways of using a manure spreader. The best way is to set the machinery in such a way as to give the slowest possible speed to the apron. If set in this manner the best of the manure will be spread, and the apron moving at a high speed it gets only one stroke. The more strokes the better has at the same amount of manure the finer it will be. If operated in this way it will not deliver as heavy a coat as it would if the apron moved faster, but it does deliver it in a much better condition.

If one wishes to put on a heavy coat of manure the ground should be gone over again with the apron set at a slow speed. Some farmers never use their manure spreaders except at the lowest possible speed. The practical value of manure depends largely upon the thoroughness with which it is packed into the soil. This does not necessarily mean a lump of soil and a lump of manure, but a grain of manure with a grain of soil.—Orange Judd Farmer.

A Box-Hay Manger

Perhaps there is a large box about the place that could be converted into a hay manger. Instead of throwing the hay on the ground for horses or cattle, when feeding outside of the barn throw it into the box and there will be no waste.



Set two pairs of short posts into the ground the proper distance apart. Nail a 2 by 4 to each pair the proper height from the ground and set the box in, letting each end rest on a 2 by 4. Nail the bottom of the box to the 2 by 4's beneath. If this is located beneath the shade of a tree it will be a good place to feed on a hot summer's day instead of in the barn. A horse could eat grain from the box.—Iowa Homestead.

BIDDY AND HER FAMILY

Grit to be of any use to the fowl must be grit. It must have sharp corners and cutting edges.

Warmth in the chicken house is fully as essential as feed for laying hens. They won't lay eggs unless they have a generous supply of both.

Chicken pox can be avoided by feeding plenty of charcoal and occasionally some sulphur. It is a blood disease, aggravated by unclean surroundings.

Keeping the incubator dark will help to prevent the spread of white diarrhea. If it is light the chicks will pick at droppings of any birds that may be infected.

THE CUTTLEFISH.

Its Queer Ink Sac and Its Ability to Change Its Color.

Sepla is a peculiar animal substance obtained from the ink bags or ink sacs of cuttlefish.

The cuttlefish are a group of singular sea creatures allied to slugs, snails, oysters and other so-called "shell fish." The cuttlefish has a sort of shell beneath the skin (sold under the name of "cuttlebone"), a pair of large eyes and a horny beak. Like all mollusks, they have no real limbs at all, but from around the head there spring eight or ten long tentacles, each armed with numerous suckers.

By forcibly squirting out the sea water which it has taken in the sepla can shoot backward through the water with great speed. The sepla is interesting, too, as being able to change its color in a measure so as to harmonize with its surroundings. Just under the topmost layer of skin there are distributed all over the surface of the body a number of cells, containing a dark pigment. When these cells are expanded the surface of the body becomes darkly spotted, but as they are contracted the creature looks paler.

Though best developed in the sepla and its nearest allies, nearly every member of the cuttlefish group possesses an ink sac. The ink sac contains the dark pigment secreted by a special gland. When discovered or pursued by an enemy the sepla discharges some of its ink through a sort of funnel or tube. The pigment mixes with water very quickly and forms a dark cloud of ink water, beyond which the sepla will dart into safety.

Seplas are often caught in nets with fish. The fishermen, despising the cuttlefish, throw them out upon the beach, and then they may be seen lying in tiny pools of dense black liquid and continually oozing out more ink in a vain attempt at concealment.—Chicago Tribune.

BROKE IT GENTLY.

He Didn't Know Exactly What to Do. So They Came to His Rescue.

A young author and critic, who has come to be an authority upon a certain modern phase of education, went a few days ago to deliver his first lecture at a girls' school. He had lectured before, but never at a young ladies' seminary, and as two white frocked, curly haired ushers led him out to the platform and he sat down beside the matronly principal among the women who made up the faculty and faced a sea of girls' faces he was young enough to feel a bit of embarrassment himself. It was rather difficult at first, but once the lecture was started things went all right.

He finished what he had to say and sat down. The audience and the matronly principal and the women who made up the faculty clapped their hands enthusiastically. Then the applause died down and silence settled upon the lecture hall. The young man sat on waiting for some one to say something, dimly conscious that a move of one kind or another was expected of him. But his lecture was finished. He had said all he had to say. There were no questions from faculty or students. A few of the girls began to fidget, but no one spoke.

The young man became unpleasantly aware that he was expected to do something and to do it at once, but he did not know what to do. He reflected miserably that he did not know the etiquette of a girls' school anyhow. And then there was a signal from the principal and a move in the audience, and the prettier of the two girls ushers approached him, a little embarrassed, a little shy, determined to do her duty.

"I'm so sorry, Mr. B., she murmured, "but I'm afraid you'll have to— you'll have to start right this minute if you want to make your train."—New York Times.

Careful With Their Lemons.

"In English Inns," said a man who had just returned from a long coaching trip in England, "they do not use lemons in our haphazard fashion. They make the use of one more or less of a solemn rite. I remember asking for a 'horse's neck' in a little inn in the north country. The landlord had never heard of the drink, and I explained to him that it was ginger ale with a lemon peel in it. He went back to the bar and returned presently with an empty tray. 'I'm very sorry, sir,' he said, 'but we haven't got a lemon open just now.'—New York Tribune.

His Dismissal.

When Lord Chancellor Campbell, then plain Campbell, married Miss Scarlett and departed on his wedding trip, Justice Abbott observed when a cause was called on in the bench.

"I thought, Mr. Brougham, that Mr. Campbell was in this case."

"Yes, my lord," replied Brougham; "but I understand he is suffering from scarlet fever."—Chicago Record Her.

Would Be Terrible.

"The doctors are going to operate on her."

"What's wrong?"

"Something about the coat of her stomach, I understand."

"I hope they don't find its out of style. She'd never get over that."—Kansas City Journal.

The Spirit of Love.

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out above everything else are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.—Henry Drummond

Dispatch is the soul of business, and nothing contributes more to dispatch than method.—Lord Chesterfield.

MENDING A CABLE

The Snapping of a Submarine Line Entails Hard Work.

LOCATING THE BREAK IS EASY.

This is Accomplished by the Use of Sensitive Instruments, and Then Comes the Difficult Task of Grappling and Raising the Severed Ends.

The 700 mile cable that connected Hamilton, Bermuda, with Halifax, Nova Scotia, had snapped. Somewhere under many fathoms of water lay the two broken ends, perhaps only a few inches apart—more likely half a mile or so from each other—carried from their accustomed bed by the wash of the waves. Until the two ends were connected the thousands and thousands of dollars invested in the cable were bringing no income.

As the result of the accident Hamilton was practically isolated from the rest of the world, for the only other cable went to Jamaica. By sending a message to Jamaica and having it relayed to Newfoundland and thence by telegraph to New York it was possible to get a few words through in a fairly short time. But the tolls were enormously high.

The moment the operator at Halifax found that the key on the Bermuda cable did not respond to his touch he reported the fact to his superior in the Halifax office. Orders flew back and forth, telephone bells rang, messengers scurried in and out of the office, and in a few hours the cable repair steamer was on its way to Bermuda.

The operators at Halifax and Hamilton had located the break. It was about six miles from the Hamilton end of the cable. This they calculated with sensitive instruments used to record the "resistance."

The writer was in Hamilton when the Mackay-Bennett steamed into the harbor and through the courtesy of the captain was on board when the steamer went out and grappled for the ends of the cable and restored it to usefulness.

Even when the captain of a cable repair ship knows that the break is about six miles from one end it's no easy affair to pick up the big wire ropes. The floor of the ocean is uneven, and he must allow for slack.

The crew was ready when the ship stopped. With a splash the big grapple went overboard, and yard after yard of line was paid out until the hook touched bottom. The water was 120 fathoms (720 feet) deep at that spot.

Luck was with the cable ship. So well had the captain calculated that the very first cast of the hook brought up one end of the broken cable. The electricians attached their instruments and called Hamilton. The station answered immediately.

A huge buoy was attached to the heavy wire rope and lowered into the water. Then we set out to find the other end.

Cast after cast of the grappling hook and not even a nibble from the missing part of the cable. Farther and farther the cable ship worked away from the buoy. At last, after three hours' work, the grapple resisted the pull. The fish had been caught. There was a cheer from the crew as it was pulled on board, about a quarter of a mile from the other end.

This end was connected with a telegraph instrument, and the operator at Halifax, about 700 miles away, answered. There was nothing more to do except to join the broken ends.

A new section of cable was carefully spliced to the cable that had just been picked up. The cable was paid out over the stern as we steamed back to the buoy. This was hauled on board and the broken end spliced to the new piece of cable, an operation consuming less than half an hour. The repaired cable, as good as new, was dropped overboard to resume its place on the ocean's bed.

Rarely does a cable repair ship have such good luck. Often storms arise which drive the ship from her course, tear the buoys from the ends they hold and compel the work to be done over again.

In northern waters these conditions are felt at their worst. The ship becomes encased with ice, it is difficult to maneuver and doubly so to deal with a cable on bow or stern when the roll of the seas threatens to fracture it again, and the launching of boats with men in them to buoy a loose end is hazardous.

From these causes occasionally cable ships get short of coal and have to abandon work temporarily at critical periods, or they are enmeshed among the ice floes or bergs and have to let go all and retreat.—Karl R. Kitchen in New York World.

A Star Idea.

Small Edgar happened to see the new moon. "Mamma," he queried, "did God make that moon?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply.

"What did he do with the old one?" queried the youthful inquirer. "Did he cut it up into stars?"—Chicago News

Why He Was Glum.

"Why so glum?"

"My wife threatened yesterday to go home to her mother."

"Oh, well, probably she won't go." "She didn't."—Houston Post.

An Unbridled Tongue is the worst of diseases.—Euripides

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

West

March 15—Mr. A. Gorman Pusey, who has been visiting friends in Washington, D. C., is home again.

Mr. Charles C. Rounds spent last Saturday with relatives and friends in Salisbury.

Mr. John Brunley, of Snow Hill, who has been visiting Mr. J. T. Ellis, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dryden, of Snow Hill, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pusey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pusey, of Princess Anne, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pusey.

Mrs. Charles C. Ball and son, Gladstone, spent last Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. L. P. Carey, of Fruitland.

Mr. John G. Pusey, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pusey, has returned to his home in Cape Charles, Va.

Costen

March 14—There will be no grange meeting till Friday night, April 4th.

Mrs. E. S. Costen is convalescing from a spell of pneumonia.

Miss Mary Merrill visited her uncle, Mr. T. R. Merrill, last week.

A number of the people of this community have been planting potatoes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brittingham went to Parkley, Va., to visit their daughter, Ethel.

The Ladies Aid of Quinton will hold an oyster supper in the hall Friday, March 21st.

Mr. N. J. Gibbons came home from the hospital Thursday to spend a few days with his family.

Mr. Elmer Daugherty, of Franklin, Va., visited his brother, Mr. J. T. Daugherty, last week.

Misses Cecil McCready, Iris Daugherty, May and Grace Cowger were recently guests of Misses Bernice and Lillian Brittingham.

James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher, who has been ill, was taken to the Salisbury hospital and operated on. He is now doing very well.

Deal's Island

March 14—Mr. Talmadge Mister has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson made a trip to Baltimore Friday last.

Wedding bells will soon ring for one of our popular young ladies.

Miss Florence Porter has returned for the spring season of Millinery.

Mrs. Edith Kidd, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Shores.

Miss Mollie Pasquith, of Princess Anne, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Teas.

Mrs. Snead Webster and children, have gone to Baltimore on a pleasure trip until after Easter.

Mr. Roy Phillips, of Salisbury, was the guest of Messrs. Claude and Loryn Benton a few days of last week.

Mrs. Severn Thomas has returned home after having spent the winter with her daughter in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Talmadge Mister and little boy, are home after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ray Pusey, of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Marie Bradshaw, who was taken ill with pneumonia two weeks ago at Allen, Wicomico county, is now convalescent, and has returned home.

Mr. Brown Webster has been adding many improvements to his home. It looks very much like bachelor ideas are about to take their flight from his mind.

St. Peter's

March 15—Mrs. Hester Ricketts is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Messick, in Laurel, Del.

Mrs. Theodore White, of Deal's Island, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. William Wilson.

Mr. Charlton Taylor and Miss Agnes Taylor, of Dames Quarter, visited Mrs. Charlotte Noble last Saturday.

Miss Ruth White, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Margaret Wilson, returned to her home on Deal's Island Thursday.

Mrs. Mervin Shores and son, Lawson, who have been spending the winter months in Baltimore, returned home Sunday morning.

Mr. W. McDorman, after spending a few days with relatives here, returned to his home in Revell's Neck last Sunday accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. C. Noble.

Rev. Mr. Goodhand was called to Smith's Island last Saturday to see his daughter, Miss May, who is very ill with inflammatory rheumatism. Miss Deborah Goodhand is also with her sister.

Mrs. Lottie Willing, Misses Alice Laird and Barbara Laird, and Master Ramsey Laird, who have been spending several months with Mrs. A. L. Murray, in Mt. Vernon, returned to their respective homes Friday.

A sociable was given for Miss Margaret Wilson by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, last Tuesday in honor of her 19th birthday. Miss Margaret was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Refreshments were served at 10.30.

Among those present were: Misses Edna Crowell, Alva Crowell, Meta Parks, Ruth White, Vera Beauchamp, Eliza Dryden, Laura Bozman, Letha Horner, Nadie Bozman, Addie Lawson, Vivian McDaniel, Flossie Lawson and Messrs. Paul Laurence, Algie Bozman, Harry Phoebe, Crawford Tankersley, Percy Nutter, Irving Laird, Alvin Parks, James Powell, Brattun Pusey, Vessey Wilson, Willie Wilson, Raymond Wilson and Dr. Caldwell.

Mr. Louis J. Sampson, a wealthy Chicago business man, was killed by lightning near his new country home on the Patuxent River, in St. Mary's county, Md., last Thursday while riding to his mail box. His horse was also killed by the same stroke.

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You can say goodbye to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale by all dealers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Economizes Butter, Flour, Eggs; makes the food more appetizing and wholesome

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Perryhawkin

March 15—Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Dykes left today (Saturday) to visit relatives at Fruitland and Salisbury.

Mr. Newell Honey, of Delmar, Del., arrived Friday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dryden.

Mr. Clayton Marriner spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his uncle, Mr. W. T. Marriner, in Worcester county.

The Literary Society met in the public school house at Perryhawkin Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by Mr. O. H. Miller, after which the society was reorganized and officers were elected as follows:

President, Mr. F. W. Marriner; vice-president, Mr. B. C. Dryden; secretary, Miss Laura Dryden; treasurer, Miss Nellie Marriner; assistant secretary, Miss Laura Dryden.

Recitation, Helen West; reading, Mrs. Durant West. The question, "Resolved, That our country is more progressive under high tariff than free trade," was debated by Messrs. F. W. Marriner and B. T. Dykes, for the affirmative and John S. Taylor and B. C. Dryden, for the negative. The judges decided two for the affirmative and one for the negative.

Mt. Vernon

March 15—Mr. Frank Harrington was in Baltimore this week.

Mr. William Barbon made a trip to Baltimore this week.

Miss Ella Collins has returned from a visit to relatives in Salisbury.

Miss Ethel Simpkins visited Miss Irene Sims at Salisbury last week.

Miss Lillie Copper, of Bishopville, visited at the Parsonage this week.

Mrs. Mary Windsor, of Deal's Island, is visiting her son, Capt. Thomas Windsor.

Mr. Vaughn Moore left this week to act as substitute teacher in Smith's Island school.

Mrs. Laurinda Sims spent a few days last week with her son, Mr. W. D. Sims, at Salisbury.

Mrs. Robert Jones, of Princess Anne, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Mason, this week.

Mrs. Hose, of Relay, Md., after spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Barnes, has returned home.

Rev. J. J. Bunting made a business trip to Washington this week accompanied by Mr. Zadoc Parks, of Baltimore, a former schoolmate.

EARLY BIRD

Are You Constipated?

If so, get a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, take them regularly and your trouble will quickly disappear.

They will stimulate the liver, improve your digestion and get rid of all the poisons from your system. They will surely get you well again. 25 cents at Omar A. Jones' drug store.

(Advertisement)

LIME

Pure Pulverized Oyster Shell Over 90 Per Cent. Analysis

MOORE & PENDLETON,

P. O. Address, Westover Factory—Clifton Farm, Md.

Burning Property

Could Be Saved from Destruction

In many cases if a little care was exercised in building

Poor flues, defective heating apparatus, bad electric wiring, are responsible for seventy-five per cent. of all fires

The Home Insurance Company, of New York,

maintains a special department at Baltimore for giving information and advice free on proper construction and safe building to prevent fires and REDUCE INSURANCE RATES.

It costs you nothing—may save you much money. Write for information. Address,

The Home Insurance Co., A. G. HANCOCK, General Agent,

Home Insurance Building, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

White House Sunday Law

Another precedent went to pieces at the White House Sunday, the 9th, instant. For the first time in many years the Executive offices were closed up tight. Heretofore it has been customary for the President's secretary and a good portion of the clerical staff to spend a few hours about the Executive offices on Sunday.

Saturday night President Wilson sent word down the line that he desired the Sabbath observed in real Presbyterian form. And it was. Secretary Tumulty dropped in for a few minutes, but no business was handled.

Rudolph Forster and Thomas Brahany, the assistant secretary and chief clerk, dropped in out of force of habit, but they did not stay long. The same rule applied at all of the departments.

Wireless 7,000 Miles

Captain Hayden, commandant of the Key West (Florida) naval station, has received a letter from Cairo, Egypt, stating that the Lloyds wireless operators in that city had on numerous occasions copied messages sent from the Key West station. It is believed this breaks all wireless records, the distance involved being more than 7,000 statute miles, or more than 500 miles further than a former world's record.

A VILLAGE STORE THAT IS A WINNER

On account of old age I have had placed in my hands for quick sale one of the best propositions in a store in this section.

The owner of this property has made a fortune using this store as the foundation.

\$22,000.00 is the yearly business being done now. This is no mushroom proposition, but a real store, the kind that puts dollars into the owner's pockets, and of a class that is seldom placed in a real estate agent's hands.

For full particulars, write or call on

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency

H. D. YATES,

Manager, PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND

First Farm South End Main Street.

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Wages of Farm Laborers

The bumper crops of the past year have not only enriched the farmer, but they have served to increase the wages of farm laborers. A bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture last week declared wages paid to such laborers had increased about 3.2 per cent during the year and 7 per cent during the last two years.

"Since 1902," said the bulletin, "the increase has been about 84 per cent."

The current average rate of farm wages in the United States when heard is included, according to the bulletin, is by the month \$20.81, by the day other than harvest \$1.14 and at harvest \$2.54.

When board is not included the rate is by the month \$29.58, by the day other than harvest \$1.47 and at harvest \$1.87.

The wages vary in different parts of the country. The wages paid farm laborers now, when compared with the average of wages during the '80s, are about 53 per cent higher, and when compared with the low year of 1894 the present wages are about 62 per cent higher, according to the department's figures.

(Advertisement)

Wonderful Storage-Battery Car

An Edison storage-battery electric car ran from New York to Boston last week, a distance of 310 miles, without recharging the batteries. It moved silently and swiftly. The time was faster than that of the local passenger trains, but a little slower than that of the fast express trains.

This trip may become historical. It points to the kind of railroad travel the future will probably bring forth.

The cost is estimated at 16 cents a mile, while it costs \$1 a mile to run the ordinary steam railroad car. It is said to cost \$5 to stop and start an ordinary railroad train. This car can be stopped and started at no appreciable cost.

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"Let George Do It" TAILORING OPENING

You are Invited to Call and Inspect the Greatest Collection of Newest Woolens for

Spring and Summer Wear

Ever Shown Here

George, the Special Representative of

M. MOSES & SON,

Baltimore,

Producers of Superior Custom Tailored Garments

Will Display at our Store

All the Leading Fashions and Novelties in Men's Dress

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

March 21st and 22nd, 1913

JOHN W. MORRIS & SON

Princess Anne, Maryland

Orders Taken for Early or Late Delivery "Let George Do It"

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MARYLANDER AND HERALD.

ADVERTISING IS THE BUSINESS MAN'S MAINSTAY

PRINCESS ANNE, MD., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1913.

Vol. XV—No. 32

THE MARYLANDER, Established 1826
SOMERSET HERALD

CHANGES OF PROPERTY

Number of Deeds Recorded at the Office of the Clerk of the Court Last Week

Vincent P. Dennis from Susan L. Hall and husband, 14½ acres of land in Brinkley's district; consideration \$423.75.

John Thos. Parks from Laura Simpkins and others, 25½ acres of land in Mt. Vernon district; consideration \$1.00.

James Bernard Thomas from Lillian C. Thomas, 2½ acres of land in Mount Vernon district; consideration \$1.00.

Charles T. Fisher from John Thomas Parks, 2½ acres of land in Mt. Vernon district; consideration \$1500.

George S. Whittington from Isaac H. Coulbourne and wife, 5 acres of land in Brinkley's district; consideration \$100.

George Corman from Joseph S. Tull and wife, 1 acre of land in Lawson's district; consideration \$20.

Samuel D. Sterling from Olivia G. Riggan, lot of land in the town of Crisfield; consideration \$5.00.

American Sea Food Company from Thomas H. Kirwan and others, four parcels of land on Deal's Island, containing respectively 1 acre, 22 square rods, 23 eight-tenths square rods, and 10 eight-tenths square rods, consideration \$6000.

Lillian C. Campeau from Belle A. Corbin and husband, 7½ acres of land in Westover district; consideration \$2250.

Andrew Pollette from Joseph Pollette and wife, lot in the town of Crisfield; consideration \$100.

Leah Whittington and Solomon Whittington from James H. Mesback, alias Henry Whittington, lot of land in Brinkley's district; consideration \$5 and love and affection.

Ridgely Gaither from Geo. N. Lewis and wife, 23½ acres of land in Brinkley's district; consideration \$1,000.

Elsie L. Walston from Maggie M. Ford and husband, lot of land in Fairmount district; consideration \$200.

Arrangements Made for The Tri-County Institute

Measrs. E. W. McMaster and Wm. J. Holloway, school superintendents of Worcester and Wicomico counties, respectively, met with Supt. W. H. Dashiell, of this county, last Thursday afternoon at the School Board office in Princess Anne, to formulate plans for the Tri-County Institute to be held at Ocean City from August 27th to September 4th inclusive.

In order to make the work of the institute more effective it was concluded to have the teachers divided into four groups, instead of five as heretofore, the two groups of rural school teachers to be combined in one, the arrangement to be as follows: Beginners, Rural, Intermediate and Advanced, or High School. The plan is also to have but four periods of work instead of five as heretofore. By this arrangement no group will be deprived of the benefit of hearing all the instructors, each of whom will be expected to cover four periods of work each day. The confusion of teachers leaving their own classrooms to hear some exceptionally popular lecturer will thus be avoided.

The corps of instructors in all probability will be selected from among the following persons of wellknown standing in the educational world: Lotus D. Coffman, Ph. D., of the University of Illinois; Scott Nearing, Ph. D., of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Seeley, of the New York State Normal School; A. D. Yocum, Ph. D., of the University of Pennsylvania and director of the University Summer School; Alfred C. Thompson, Ph. D., of the Brockport (N. Y.) State Normal School; C. H. Gordinier, Ph. D., of the Millersville (Pa.) State Normal School; Dr. Cornelia E. MacMullan, of the State Normal School, Montclair, N. J.

The object of the superintendents who have the institute work in charge is to make the work strong, continuous and effective; to have but few lecturers and to get the best possible to perform the work.

Richardson-Young Wedding

Miss Mary Alice Young, daughter of Mr. Charles A. Young, of north Main street, was married to Mr. G. Samuel Richardson last Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock by Rev. J. Howard Gray, pastor of Antioch Methodist Episcopal Church, at the home of Mr. O. P. Dryden, Prince William street. The bride wore a gown of cream messaline with beaded trimmings. Mr. Richardson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Richardson, of Snow Hill.

After the ceremony a reception was given by Mrs. Dryden to the wedding couple and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will reside in Princess Anne, where Mr. Richardson has been connected with the MARYLANDER AND HERALD for the past seven years. The newly wedded couple were the recipients of many useful presents.

POPULATION OF MARYLAND

New Statistics—Whites Outnumber Blacks 82 to 18 Per Cent

Some interesting facts concerning the population of the state are contained in the census bulletin just issued. The statistics are presented in a series of five tables, which deal with the composition and characteristics of the population.

The nativity table shows that of the total population of the state 1,062,639, or 82 per cent., are whites and 232,250, or 17.9 per cent., negroes. In 12 of the 23 counties negroes constitute more than one-fourth of the population, the maximum percentage being that for Charles county. Native white of native parentage compose 59.3 per cent. of the total population of the state. Native whites of foreign or mixed parentage constitute 14.8 per cent. and foreign-born whites 8 per cent.

In the total population of the state there are 644,225 males and 641,121 females. In 1900 the ratio was 98.9 to 100. Among the whites there are 99.2 males to 100 females, while the negro percentage is 97.7. In the urban population there are 92.7 males to 100 females, and in the rural 105.8. Of the total native population—that is, population born in the United States—86.2 per cent. were born in Maryland and 13.8 outside the state. Persons from outside the state constitute a somewhat larger proportion of the native population in urban than rural communities. The urban population shows a smaller proportion of children than the rural and a larger proportion of persons in the prime of life.

There are 73,397 illiterates in the state representing 7.2 per cent. of the total population, as compared with 11.1 per cent. in 1900.

The percentage of illiteracy among the negroes is 23.4; foreign-born whites, 11.9, and native whites, 2.6.

Hicks' Forecasts For April

Volcan regular storm period, central on March 31st, comes over into April for two or three days. The Mercury period is central on the 2d and will prolong the disturbances at this time.

Thunder, lightning, wind and rain, with severe hail storms in many sections, may be looked for, with possibly spurts of snow and sleet to the northward.

A reactionary storm period, overhung by the Mercury brace, centers on the 5th, 6th and 7th. Vicious electrical and hail storms will be very natural on and touching the 5th and 6th, with high temperature, humid atmosphere, and greatly depressed barometer. Change to much cooler, with frost in central and northern states, about the 6th to 9th.

A regular storm period involves the 9th to the 14th, having its center on the 11th. A very decided rise in temperature will set in to the westward about the 9th and 10th, the barometer will fall, and storms of rain, wind, thunder and hail will push eastward across the country on and touching the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th. Another change to much cooler with rising, high barometer will run its course, with frosty nights northward, on and next to the 14th, 15th and 16th.

A reactionary storm period is central on the 17th, 18th and 19th. The Moon is in perigee and on the celestial equator on the 18th.

A regular storm period is central on the 23rd, covering the 21st to 25th. The temperature will again rise very high, and the barometer will fall to low readings as we enter this period, beginning in western extremes. Storms of rain, wind and hail will follow, and during the 22d to 25th, these storms will pass in regular, progressive order from west to east across the country.

A reactionary storm period covers the last three days of the month, having the Moon in apogee, at last quarter and near the celestial equator. Return of April thunder showers, with low barometer. Now that the Mars period has worked backward, well out of the spring, look for warmer, more propitious April weather.

A Boy Kills His Sister

A distressing accident occurred Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lowe, on the edge of Salisbury, in Nutters district. The two children of the house, a boy and a girl, aged five and three, respectively, were alone in the building and went to the attic to play. Ransacking through some old things, the boy found an old pistol which was not supposed to be loaded, but it was, and when in play, he snapped the trigger, the weapon went off and the ball passed through the head of his sister. Dr. Dick was summoned, but the girl lived only a few hours.

—All the world's a stage, and most of us are lucky to get standing room.

THE EASTERN SHORE THE PENINSULA CANAAN

Between the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean—225 Miles in Length—No Section More Healthful, More Prosperous or Has More Social People

The peninsula between Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean is about 225 miles in length, comprising the three counties of Delaware, nine counties of Maryland, known as the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and two counties of Virginia, known as the Eastern Shore of Virginia. This peninsula has conditions and interests peculiarly its own and it has frequently been proposed to consolidate same into a new and independent State, the name suggested being Virmadele, made up from the first letters of the name of each of the states comprising the peninsula. The objections to this have been mainly political because the politicians of Delaware are afraid they would occupy a subordinate position of influence in the new State, the politicians on the Eastern Shore of Virginia would likely not have the influence to secure consent for separation and the politicians on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, who enjoy an undue proportion of political influence in all parties in Maryland, hesitate to favor an arrangement which would change conditions that are now satisfactory, for strange bed-fellows over whom they might not be able to exert control. For these reasons the politicians have not taken the initiative, and as the section is not an industrial manufacturing section, but depends entirely upon fruit growing, farming, trucking, oysters and crabs, there have been no business interests to develop public sentiment sufficient to break away from old political alliances. Dover, Salisbury or Seaford would be the most likely town to locate the state capital for the peninsula state of Virmadele.

This peninsula is such a country as the sun never shone upon. Sea food and wild game here reach their perfection and include the oyster of distinct and delightful varieties, ranging from the large long Cheserrons to large and wide oysters from Pocomoke Sound to the small oysters of Potomac River, Tangier Sound, Mobjack Bay, etc. Some are very salty and others taste quite fresh because of the proximity of fresh water streams, but all are prime in favor. Clams and soft shell crabs abound as well as mananoses, known North as soft shell clams. Of wild ducks, the canvas back is the prince of wild game at and near the mouth of the Susquehanna. The redhead and black ducks are as good. There are the dipper and brant (in size between the duck and goose) and the wild goose. Of the beach birds there are curlew, willet, plover, grayback, calico birds, snipe, crane, marsh hen and others that afford in the spring and fall the best of sport. Of the field game there are the rabbit, squirrel, possum, coon, partridge in greater quantities than some of those can be found this side of North Carolina.

Of the game found in the water marshes, there is an abundance of muskrat, some weasels, otter and skunk, which afford good trapping, especially muskrat, the flesh of which is a delicacy and the hides are marketed north for a large aggregate sum each season. The red fox is still here and in most counties a fox chase on Thanksgiving Day is an established custom handed down from Colonial times. There are numerous beagle and fox hounds owned by the inhabitants who are fond of hunting rabbits and foxes.

The farmers raise mostly corn and wheat, although the most important tomato and potato crops in America are here. On the lower part of the peninsula there is a sweet potato known as the Hayman, which is sweet and mushy. All who have become acquainted with this potato recognize it to be superior in flavor to all other potatoes, as the flavor of a peach excels an apple. Watermelons are grown in great quantities and reach perfection in form, size and flavor and are recognized as being superior to the product of any other section. A great number of cantaloupes and pumpkins are also raised.

The wheat grown in this section brings the highest price of any produced in the United States. It is about two and a half pounds heavier than wheat of the famous Red River valley in the Northwest. The size, height of stalk and yield per acre of corn is perhaps second only to Kansas, the soil of which appears to be especially adapted to corn.

To a considerable extent farming has been superseded by trucking and here the agricultural genius of the people excels. Small strawberries which are sour and the largest berries, yet having a fine flavor and other varieties to please the taste of all, are grown here. The strawberry crops on this peninsula are the largest in America, as can be verified by inquiry of any northern commission merchant. Cabbage, turnips, carrots, radishes, peas, butter beans, string beans, onions, celery and other vegetables are extensively raised and profitably marketed by express, freight and steamboat transportation. Cash markets are also maintained at the principal shipping points, besides the farmers, truckers and fruit growers have several co-operative societies with their own sales managers in large cities, which assure good prices and honest returns.

The largest peach orchards in the world are on this peninsula located in the peach belt, which runs from the mouth of the Susquehanna, across Delaware southward to a line through the northern portion of Sussex County, Delaware. It is interesting to know that the peach belt for several decades has been extending gradually southward. The peaches of this peninsula are known in the market as Delaware peaches, although the largest orchards are in Maryland. They have the finest flavor and bring the largest price of any grown in the world. Other fruit raised are the plum, cherry, apple, pear, quince, gooseberry, raspberry and huckleberry, (known in northern markets as the whortleberry). On the islands and along the water courses there is a wild native fig, which when preserved is delicious. Excellent apple and peach brandy are made in some sections and blackberry wine and cordial is in nearly every home for medicinal purposes.

Of the domestic fowl the turkey, goose, duck and chicken are especially fine and are raised at relatively small cost.

The entire peninsula is indented with sounds, bays, rivers, and creeks which afford a variety of good fishing both for sport and profit. For hand fishing the hand line is used and never the rod and reel in salt water, where the bait is the peeler or shedder crab. The fish usually caught are the trout, or yellow fin, white perch, black will, croaker or spot, black mullet, and the game fish known as the taylor, blue fish or conger. There are, however, an abundance of eel, skate and flounders, besides the wonderfully succulent sheepshead, which is caught by hand line usually around hurdles in deep water. In fresh water, shad is caught also by seine hauling. Catfish are still numerous in small fresh water streams and ponds and they are usually caught by rod and reel with angle worm bait.

As the early settlements on the peninsula were along the water courses, there are many fine old homesteads that offer in addition to the profits of farming, trucking and raising fruit, the pleasures of hunting, fishing, boating and bathing. A number of these homesteads have been purchased in recent years by discriminating northern and western men who have retired from business and wish to pass their declining years in the modern garden of Eden; and other like estates are still available at prices surprisingly reasonable.

The comforts of home life are supplemented by frequent and fast railroad and steamboat service. Communication with neighboring towns and villages is had over excellent county and state roads. There is another advantage of traveling by boat on account of the water courses. The boats engaged in the oyster trade during the winter are the single topmast, two-masted schooner, the bugeye and the sloop. There are also the brogan, canoe, dead rise bateau and skiff. In recent years a considerable number of gasoline launches have been built both for business and pleasure purposes. The principal resorts and towns on navigable waters have first class steamboat service running between Baltimore and points on this peninsula. The principal branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad terminates at Cape Charles, Virginia, and has steamboat connections with Old Point Comfort, Norfolk and the South.

Everyone who imagines the ideal section of the earth can here, in fact, realize that ideal. The Gulf stream comes within thirty miles of the southern end of the peninsula and modifies the winter cold. There is usually a good water breeze during the entire year, blowing over the peninsula either from the bay toward the ocean or from the ocean to the bay.

Statistics show that this region is remarkably healthful. Some years ago the government investigation located the most healthful section of the United States near Still Pond in the upper portion of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, yet all parts enjoy much the same advantages. Malaria has vanished.

The peninsula was formerly covered with forests of long leaf pine, white and red oak, chestnut and other native trees and an unusually large percentage of the area still abounds in timber of which the long leaf pine greatly predominates. There are also cypress swamps.

The inhabitants are of English and Irish stock and the majority are Methodists, but there are a considerable number of Presbyterians and Episcopalians who are prominent in public life. The various denominations of Baptists are well represented. There are but few Catholics. The ministry of all denominations maintain a high level, all sermons being delivered without reading from manuscript. In no place are Sunday schools so popular or does so large a percentage of the population attend them. There are numerous camp meetings held in groves throughout the peninsula conducted by M. E. and M. P. Churches and in some cases by Baptists, but they are not the institutions for good as in former generations.

We have spoken of the product of the soil and what the waters yield, but special mention should be made of the kind of men and women raised here. Simple-minded, straightforward and direct; strong in friendships and animosities; they are emotional, voluble talkers, natural born politicians and pretty good traders too. They have held their own for three centuries and to a marked degree, the family names of those holding honors and offices are repeated in each generation.

In folk lore, superstitions, manners, expression and gestures, the habits of England during the seventeenth century have been perpetuated here more than in England itself. This has been observed by a number of intelligent and

FOUR CONFERENCES SOON

Methodist Gatherings Will Take Up Important Questions

Four annual Methodist Conferences will meet the latter part of this month and the first of next month. The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Wilmington Conference of the Southern Methodist Church will all convene on March 28th. The Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet April 2nd.

These conferences draw their membership largely from Maryland. The Wilmington Conference, over which Bishop Joseph F. Berry will preside, meets in Crisfield, tomorrow. Its jurisdiction includes the eastern shore of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. The Baltimore Conference of the same denomination includes Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia. It will meet in Eutaw Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, and Bishop Earl Cranston will preside.

The Southern Methodist Conference will meet in Staunton, Va., and will be presided over by Bishop John C. Kilgo. This conference embraces Maryland, parts of Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The Methodist Protestant Conference will meet in Lynchburg, Va. It is the largest of that denomination and includes besides this State the District of Columbia, Delaware, parts of Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

While there will be numerous changes, it is not expected that there will be shifting among the more important churches in Baltimore city. Due to the resignation of several pastors of Methodist Protestant churches, these positions will be filled by the president, Rev. Dr. John S. Bowers. Those whose resignations have been handed in are Rev. C. P. Nowlin, Hampden Church; Rev. J. A. Gaar, Cavalry Church, and Rev. B. A. Bryan, Bethany Church. It is expected that Dr. Bowers will be re-elected as president, as he has served only one year.

Two Killed in Railroad Collision

Samuel B. Harrel, engineer, was killed and Virgil H. Hearn fatally injured at 4.25 o'clock last Wednesday morning when a fast freight train on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad ran into an open switch at Belle Haven, Virginia. The injured man died several hours later in the Norfolk Hospital, where he was taken for treatment. Both men lived at Delmar, Del.

The engineer dashed into a switch upon which were six cars loaded with cinders. The engine and five cars were demolished and eight others derailed and the roadbed was torn up by the heavy trucks. The lock to the switch was broken and thrown away, and the railroad officials express the belief that it was a deliberate attempt to wreck the train.

—It is announced that the seventeen year locusts are due to make their appearance by the millions on the Eastern Shore early in May, and fruit growers are preparing to fight against their destructive invasion.

discriminating travelers. It is not surprising, therefore, that enterprising sons of honored fathers in each generation, have left their cradle homes and gone out into the more active and busy places in the North and West, and have built success upon the foundation of the old fashioned home-training at the mother knees received from earnest, devoted, Christian women that this soil has produced in each generation. Not above good wives and mothers, they are good housekeepers, good cooks and enthusiastic church workers. Nowhere can be found such fried-chicken, turnips, greens, corn bread, waffles and hot Maryland biscuit. They excel also in cooking oysters, crabs, terrapin and other wild game. Each county has a landed center of representative men of old native families, whose word is as good as their bond, men who are conservative and safe. This class is largely drawn from for public positions and as directors of local financial institutions. The oyster captains and crab and oyster packers and shippers are enterprising in their business, which frequently requires them to travel far. The stranger who conducts himself worthily is sure of a cordial reception.

No section offers a more healthful community life, better or more even condition for health, happiness and prosperity or a more law abiding and sociable people. All this has been recorded by disinterested travelers, authors, poets and artists. The only wonder is that everyone knowing of this Eden, does not form the ambition to achieve success so as to spend his declining years upon this ideal peninsula between Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

The above article is from the pen of Mr. Clarence Hodson, of Newark, N. J., a form resident of Somerset county, and well portrays this favored section.

KING OF GREECE SHOT DEAD

Slain on Street in Captured Town of Saloniki by a Degenerate Countryman

King George of Greece was assassinated while walking in the streets of Saloniki Tuesday afternoon. The assassin is a Greek of low mental type, who gave his name as Aleko Schinas. He shot the King through the heart.

The King was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieutenant Colonel Francoudis, when the assassin came suddenly at him and fired one shot from a seven-chamber revolver. The tragedy caused intense excitement. Schinas was seized immediately and overpowered.

The King fell into the arms of his aide when shot. Two soldiers ran up on hearing the firing and helped to support him. He was placed in a carriage and efforts were made to stop the bleeding, but he breathed his last on the way to the hospitals near by.

The wounded King was lifted into a carriage and taken to the Papafion Hospital. He was still breathing, but died within half an hour.

The assassin of the King is an evil-looking fellow, about 40 years of age. On being arrested he refused to explain his motive for the crime. He declared that his name was Aleko Schinas, and, in reply to an officer who asked him whether he had no pity for his country, announced that he was against governments.

King George was in his sixty-eighth year and had ruled 50 years. He was a brother of Queen Mother Alexandra, of England, and a son of the late King of Denmark. He was chosen King of the Hellenes in 1873 in succession to Otto I. A previous attempt to assassinate him was made in 1898, but was frustrated.

King George was married in October, 1887, to Princess Olga, eldest daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine, of Russia, a brother of the late Emperor Alexander II.

Crown Prince Constantine, who has been in active command of the Greek troops throughout the hostilities in the eastern part of Turkey in Europe and who was at the head of the army which recently captured the Turkish fortress of Janina with its garrison of 32,000 men, will be the successor of his father. His wife is Princess Sophia, a sister of the German Emperor.

King George was often rated as an autocratic monarch, but in spirit he was democratic and did much for the prosperity of Greece, which advanced rapidly under his rule. He took great interest in the organization of the defensive forces of the Crown Prince brought the army to the state of efficiency which enabled it to overcome the Turkish resistance at the beginning of the war.

Guards Beach Big Whale

Federal coast guards at Ocean City, N. J., Wednesday morning battled with a sperm whale thirty-seven feet long in the shallow water off it. They captured it after a hard tussle and moved it close to shore, where it was moved by the receding tide.

The whale was discovered flashing about several hundred feet from shore by a member of the beach patrol, who summoned other guards from the Federal station. They manned a lifeboat and gave chase. The whale gave them an exciting fight before it was steered into shallow water and ultimately beached. Three of the life savers were knocked over by blows from the whale's tail. Two years ago a large whale was landed near the same spot.

Probing Taxation

The State Tax Commission, appointed by the Governor to inquire into the matter of Taxation, gave a hearing in the City Hall, Salisbury, last Tuesday. William M. Cooper, president of the county commissioners, presided. The different phases of taxation were freely discussed. Among the speakers were Western Starr, of Somerset county; Walter B. Miller, Thomas Perry, James E. Ellegood, L. W. Gunby, Isaac L. Price, Charles R. Disharoon, Mayor B. Frank Kennerly and William F. Ward, who is a member of the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury. Mr. Price spoke on the banking system.

To Liberate 1,000 Birds

President Wilson will press an electric button at Washington June 16, formally opening West Virginia's golden jubilee celebration, at Wheeling, West Virginia. The pressing of the button will burn a platinum wire which will release 1,000 carrier pigeons drawn from all parts of the country and 1,000 toy balloons carrying free tickets to every form of amusement during the celebration. At the same time a signal will be flashed to the capitals of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia.

JACK AND THE HAT

A Mistake That Ended Well

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Jack Delafeld left the offices of Penn & Padd and walked toward the descending elevator.

"Going down?" called the operator, and Jack slid along the corridor and caught the car. As the door crashed behind him and the car dropped down an ascending car swooped upward and Jack had a glimpse of a familiar hat. A smart little hat it was of black and white, with a hint of rose color somewhere about it.

Of course Jack did not see all these details as the car passed him. He was recollecting the hat as he had last seen it upon the small, haughtily poised head of Laura Hazen. He had excellent reason to remember that hat, for she had nodded it at him as she dismissed him forever. It had all been about a very trivial matter. He had almost forgotten the quarrel now. Of course Laura was in the right. She had a provoking way of always proving herself in the right. He imagined that he was quite broken hearted over his shattered romance, but so far he had managed to retain a most excellent appetite, although he avoided the opposite sex like a pestilence.

As to the quarrel, it came from a man's not liking to have his fiancée dance modern dances with any one except himself. Laura didn't see any reason why she shouldn't dance them if she wanted to. She intended to go to a subscription ball, and he objected, saying he feared the company, not to speak of the dancing, might be very indelicate. He could not approve of the turkey trot, bunny hug or tango. Laura had pouted and fretted to such an extent that the result was a quarrel. She really cared very little about the dance, but was determined to make Jack bend to her will. Then, too, as she told him, she felt her pride insulted by his assuming that she would dance the modern dances in any except "proper form."

And now this confounded hat had flashed past him to remind him that the girl under it was no longer his sweetheart. He wondered if Laura had not forgiven him by this time—if she was not sorry. Perhaps if he met her casually—in the corridor of this building, for instance—she might betray her real feelings.

Lingering in the vestibule, staring senselessly up at the directory on the marble wall, the impulse came to him suddenly. He would go up to the twentieth floor again and perhaps meet her. He would walk all the way downstairs and perhaps see her in one of the corridors. Like many impulses, it was a foolish one. Nevertheless he entered an elevator and went skyward.

At the top floor he got out, walked down the long deserted corridor to its end, came back and slowly descended the stairs. The corridor of the nineteenth floor was equally deserted, and he laughed at himself for his folly. She might have passed him in the elevator as he came up. She might be going down in any one of the elevators that glided up and down.

On the eighteenth floor he was rewarded for his folly. He had paced to the farthest end of the corridor and was coming back, approaching the elevators, when a door opened and the smart little hat came out. Jack Delafeld would know Laura's graceful figure anywhere. She always wore some shade of gray, and the tailor gown she had on now fitted to perfection.

She walked rapidly ahead of him, her heels tapping the polished floor, and he hastened to overtake her. The least she could do would be to throw him another of her killingly haughty glances, and as she had already broken his heart once it was immune now. He reached her and said eagerly, "Laura!"

"No, thank you," she said icily. "You look like a gentleman," she added curtly.

Jack placed his hat on his head and jammed it down. "Of course I'll go if you want me to," he said, "only as I am responsible for your being down there I should like to be assured that you are not injured. Permit me to repeat my apologies."

He went on down the corridor, calling himself all sorts of names for his astute behavior. He heard a sliding, slipping sound and an exclamation of pain and hastened back to where the girl sat on the floor. Her face was quite pale now.

"I believe I twisted my ankle when I went down," she murmured. Without a word Jack leaned over and lifted her to her feet. She away and leaned against him.

"This is dreadful! It's the right foot. If you can assist me downstairs I'll take a cab home."

"Take a cab you mean," corrected Jack in a repressed tone. "I wish there were words enough to tell you

how badly I feel about this." He slipped his walking stick into her hand, and supporting her on the other side, they reached the elevator and went down to the lower floor.

"Accidents will happen," said the girl with a faint smile. "I suppose anybody would say it was the fault of my high heeled shoes."

Jack Delafeld looked down at the sweet face so near his arm and marveled at the fineness of her clear skin, the soft brown of her eyes, with their sweeping dark lashes; the mist of black hair against her white forehead. She was the loveliest girl he had ever seen, and Laura Hazen's mere prettiness seemed artificial by comparison.

He beckoned a taxicab and placed her inside. "I hope you will permit me to inquire after the injured foot. I feel in a great measure responsible for the accident," he said, with an anxious frown knitting his handsome brow. "You see, I thought I recognized the hat and believed it belonged to Miss Hazen. That is my only excuse for addressing you." He spoke pleadingly and did not understand the laughter that came into her eyes and the pink flush that returned to her cheek.

"The hat did belong to Laura Hazen," she laughed. "So did the gown. So you cannot be blamed for recognizing them, can you? Laura Hazen is my cousin, you see, and Laura is perfectly dear about giving me things to wear, and as I live in a little country town nobody knows that my clothes are not new ones."

Jack Delafeld was assailed with a multitude of strange emotions. That this girl to whom he felt strangely attracted should be Laura Hazen's cousin was merely another one of those complications that life is always presenting. Suppose he wanted to see more of this girl, would her relationship to his former sweetheart make any difference? Would it make any difference to Laura—the girl herself? But he was not sorry he had met her.

"You wish to go to the Hazens?" He leaned forward.

"Yes, please."

"I may call and inquire after the injury?" he asked.

"Certainly," she said cordially. "It is much better already."

He stepped back, lifted his hat and watched her depart with a little sinking at the heart. This feeling was different from any he had ever experienced before. He told himself that his engagement to Laura Hazen had been a mere farce. Why, they had quarreled every time they met, and their engagement had merely been the outcome of a desperate flirtation. This was very different. So he assured himself while he waited for the return of the taxicab. He paid the man, dismissed him and then went to his club for dinner.

After dinner he was chagrined to discover that he could not send a box of roses to the girl he had met in the corridor because he didn't even know her name. As a matter of fact he found himself thinking entirely too much of his new acquaintance. The next day as the time drew near when he might call at the Hazen home and make inquiry for the sprained foot he was filled with a sense of unfulfilled obligation toward Laura Hazen.

When he had met her fair cousin in the corridor he had had it on the tip of his tongue to seek a reconciliation with Laura; now he felt it his duty to seek that reconciliation, and if Laura really cared for him in spite of her protests to the contrary then their broken engagement must be renewed. If, on the contrary, she refused to see him, then—then he must, he would, become better acquainted with her cousin.

"Miss Hazen is out, sir," said the servant when Jack called at the handsome residence.

"Is her cousin in?" asked Jack hopefully.

"Miss Tyson? I will inquire, sir."

Jack sat in the reception room and twiddled his hat on the end of his stick in more trepidation that he had ever felt before. When he heard the slow, dignified approach of the servant his heart thumped noisily.

"Miss Tyson will see you, sir. She is in the library."

Jack found her in the familiar room where he had once interviewed Laura's father on a matter of great importance then. She was sitting in a big chair near the table, and a magazine lay open before her. If she was lovely in street clothes she was beautiful in the soft, white house frock she wore with a string of coral beads around her throat.

Loss by Fire on National Forests

The Department of Agriculture has been figuring up the losses by fires on the National Forests for the calendar year 1912, and finds that they were the lowest of recent years. Less than one acre to every thousand of timbered lands was burned over, and the total damage is estimated at \$75,230, or less than one dollar to every 2,000 acres of area.

The good record is attributed to, first, favorable weather conditions in most localities, and second, the increased efficiency of the fire-fighting organization. As Congress makes available the means for extending the system of communications on the National Forests, the equipment of trails, roads, telephones, and lookout stations is yearly enlarged and the fires, it is said, are discovered more quickly and fought more rapidly.

An especially good showing was made by the Forest officers last year in extinguishing fires outside the National Forests before they reached the Forest boundaries. Such fires constituted more than one-sixth of all fought by the Forest rangers and guards. About nine-tenths were extinguished before they touched the Forests. Of the fires within the Forest boundaries more than 13 per cent were on lands in private ownership. Nearly one-fourth of the extra expenditures due to fighting fires—that is, expenditures outside the time of the regular Forest force—was incurred in fighting these fires.

Lightning caused more fires than any other agency, followed by railroads, campers, and incendiaries, in the order given. The greatest losses occurred in Arizona, Arkansas, and California, in which States there was also the largest proportion of fires caused by lightning and by incendiaries. About 27 per cent of all the fires were started by lightning, and about 38 per cent were due to carelessness. The proportion in each case was practically the same as in the previous year.

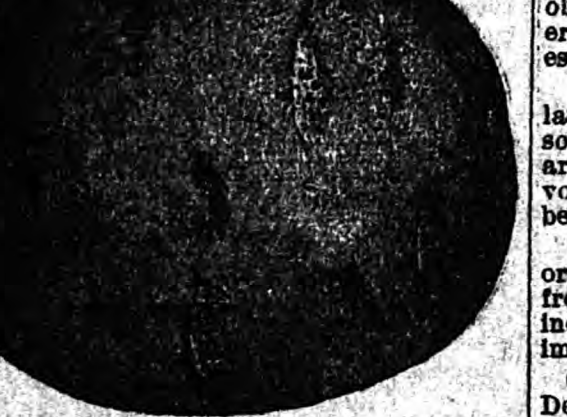
The total number of fires was 2,472, as compared with 2,369 in 1911. They burned over, in the aggregate, 230,000 acres as against 780,000 in 1911. California led all States in total number of fires, and in the number caused by lightning. Arizona stood second in both of these classifications. Arkansas stood fourth in total number of fires, and first in those of incendiary origin, with California second. The one National Forest in Kansas had only one fire, which burned over less than ten acres and cost \$1.11 to extinguish. North Dakota had no fires on its one small Forest.

Of the 2,472 fires, over 75 per cent were put out before 10 acres were burned over, and nearly 50 per cent before one-quarter of an acre was covered. Only 12 fires caused damage of more than \$1,000 each.

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The Dead Watch Ticked.

A strong box containing family records and heirlooms was opened a few days ago to examine an old manuscript. The box had not been disturbed for several years, and the women who had taken it into a private room were surprised when they removed an old fashioned open face watch from its resting place to hear it tick loudly. This to them was evidence that the box had been tampered with. But every thing was found intact and in keeping with the memorandum of contents, and they were much perplexed because of the ticking watch, which ceased its activity before the box was returned to its place. A watchmaker who was consulted said that such a "momentary life" in "dead" timepieces when disturbed was not unusual.—New York Tribune

Where He Shone.
The prisoner was charged with larceny, and a lawyer of dubious reputation was defending him.

"I submit, gentlemen of the jury," shouted the lawyer, "that the facts disclosed do not constitute larceny, although I will concede that the district attorney is usually a better judge of stealing than am I!"

"But a less successful practitioner," was the disconcerting reply.—Judge.

Clear Proof.
"You may talk as you please about the intelligence of animals, but dogs cannot reason."

"Of course they can't. If they could reason like human beings dogs wouldn't stick so to a man when he's down."—Baltimore American.

Shoeing Horses.
The art of shoeing horses to protect their hoofs against the evils of hard usage was unknown to the Greeks and Romans and is first mentioned in the history of the Celts as late as the fifth century.

[Advertisement]
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EMMA W. RIGGIN, late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the

Seventh day of July, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1912.

ROBERT L. CLUFF, Adm'r of Emma W. Riggins, deceased.

True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset County letters testamentary on the estate of

ISAAC T. PARKS, Jr., late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers on or before the

Twenty first day of July, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 14th day of January, 1913.

ANNA P. PARKS and ISAAC T. PARKS, Jr., Executors of Isaac T. Parks, Jr., deceased.

True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER, Register of Wills.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset County letters of administration on the estate of

RALLIE B. U. HANDY, late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the

Tenth day of June, 1913, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1912.

Adm'r o. t. a. of Rallie B. U. Handy, deceased.

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late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber on or before the

Twenty-ninth Day of April, 1913,
or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of October, 1912.
HANNAH O'KEEFE LEACH,
Administratrix of Martin Leach, dec'd.
True Copy. Test: **SIDNEY WALLER,**
Register of Wills.

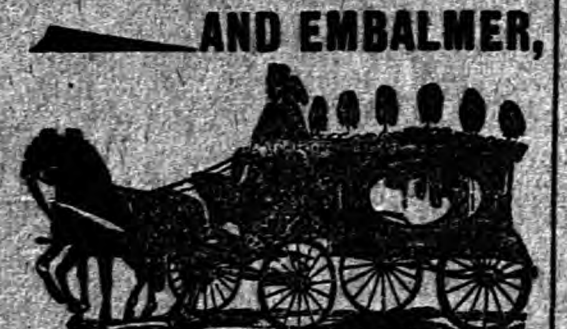
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DRESSING FOR ROYALTY.

The Proper Gaper When One is Invited to Windsor Castle.

Those who are invited to spend a few days with the king at Windsor are sometimes apt to be rather overcome by the grandeur they find, and an excess of shyness, something like stage fright, is in some cases the inevitable accompaniment of the first evening at the castle.

In Queen Victoria's time guests were hidden only to "dine and sleep." Therefore all they saw of their royal hostess was comprised in a few moments' conversation in the drawing room after dinner unless they happened to be near the queen at the dinner table.

This is all altered now. Guests are bidden to stop two or three days and consequently see much more of the king and queen than in former times. The question of dress always is a great problem with the ladies "commanded" to Windsor castle, for, instead of acquiring only one smart evening toilet and suitable jewels for a "dine and sleep" visit of one night, quite an outfit must be laid in for three or four days' stay. No particular dress is required on arrival, as guests are shown at once to their rooms, but next morning it is necessary to appear rather smartly dressed for breakfast, which is quite a formal meal at the castle.

Then another change of toilet is required when the time comes to join the shooters at luncheon and yet another on returning to the castle for 5 o'clock tea. Every night, too, a different toilet must be worn, suitable to the royal surroundings and proportionately expensive.—London Answers.

GLEAM OF THE EMERALD.

Its Brilliant Green Light Has No Rival on Land or Sea.

"Interesting," said a gem expert, "is the word that most persons apply to an emerald. There is only one other jewel which shares this quality, and that is the opal, which at its best has also green lights, although, of course, they are entirely different from those of an emerald. The reason that makes an emerald 'interesting' apart from its beauty and value is the same that makes the woman with green eyes the most interesting of her sex. It's a light that never was on land or sea; it's a brilliant gleam that gives the accent to any sort of costume and any sort of complexion. It isn't like a sad green or a so-called 'artistic green.' The emerald is the soul of life, light and beauty."

The emerald has the advantage of being one of the most becoming of gems. Light haired beauties claim it for their own, for they declare that nothing else, not even the sapphire, accentuates their delicate fairness so effectively. Brunettes are adorable in emeralds, especially the brunettes with brilliant coloring. Strangely enough, blue eyes, instead of being dimmed by the jewel, gather fire and depth from its close neighborhood. They take on a delectable green blue gleam and seem much larger than when the emeralds are not near. As for the auburn haired beauty, it is her stone par excellence.

The Servant Problem.

There was but one cook in the intelligence (why do they call it that?) office, and two housewives were bidding for her services, with fire in their eyes.

"Come and cook for me," said one, "and you won't have to work on Thursdays and Sundays."

"Cook for me," said the other, "and you won't have to make your own bed."

"With me you can entertain your friends in the parlor."

"I always give my servants my best clothes and wear the old ones."

"You don't have to wash and wipe the dishes if you take the situation with me."

The first housewife was desperate.

"Come with me," she exclaimed, "and you won't have to cook."—Kansas City Star.

Took Tim at His Word.

"That cigar of yours," said the passenger with the chin beard, smiling genially, "has burned about half its length down one side."

"So?" frowned the man with the curled mustache, turning his head slowly and looking at him from head to foot. "Well, that is the way I like my cigars, sir."

So when a spark from his cigar fell on the skirt of his new sixty dollar overcoat and proceeded to burn a hole in it the man with the chin beard reflected, "Perhaps that's the way he likes his overcoats," and said nothing.—Chicago Tribune.

A Distinction.

"How do you pronounce the word p-a-p-a, Miss Jibley," asked Hickenlooper—"pup-paw or popper? I am writing an article on 'How American Girls Speak.'"

"Why, I say pup-paw, of course," replied Miss Jibley. "I want to distinguish my father from my fiancé, who is my popper."—Harper's Weekly.

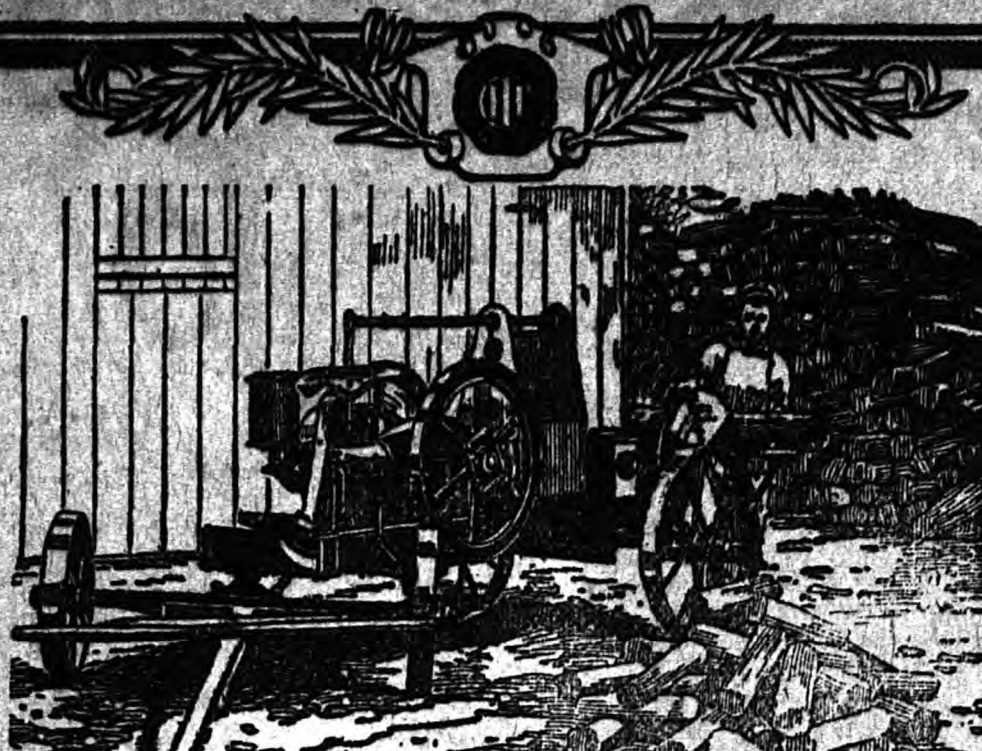
A Genius.

"So you insist that your boy Josh is a genius?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I don't know exactly what a genius is. But we've got to give some excuse for his not doing any regular work."—Washington Star.

Not Refined Enough.

Doctor—You need some iron in your system. Patient—That's no piebald! Can't you prescribe some of the more precious metals?—Exchange.



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ASKED BUT ONE FAVOR.

And Mme. Carnot Shunned Politics While M. Carnot Was in Office.

Under the title "The Women of the Elysee," the influential *Revue* in a recent issue relates a number of stories pertaining to the wives of various presidents of the French republic and gives to Mme. Sadi-Carnot the place of honor. She was twenty years old when she married the young engineer, who was then receiving a salary of \$500 a year. She had been a student and had assisted her father, Dupon-Witthe, in his economic researches.

"Although she exercised great influence over her husband," the writer says, "she never asked a political favor and never was known to meddle with affairs of state. Once in the course of her seven years' residence at the Elysee she asked a favor at the hands of a cabinet minister. Delcasse was secretary of colonial affairs, and after a dinner at the palace Mme. Carnot told him she had a favor to ask. He was surprised when he heard that she wanted some postage stamps for a poor boy collector in whom she had become interested."

"When after Carnot's tragic death a fund was created for a charity to bear his name Mme. Carnot gave a large sum and then sold the jewels which she had worn on state occasions and gave the proceeds also. The government's steps toward voting her a pension were halted by Mme. Carnot, who said she would accept none."

YOUR USELESS CHIN.

What Mechanical or Physiological Purpose Does It Serve?

"What is your chin for?" is the odd query raised by Sir Ray Lankester, the scientist, who says he is unable to find any mechanical or physiological purpose which the chin serves.

"The fact that modern races of mankind have chins and most primitive men whose remains have been found did not have them naturally leads to speculation as to why this is so," he said.

Dr. Forbes Ross agrees with Sir Ray that the chin is useless in itself, but gives the following explanation of the reason for it:

"All animals that browse have no chin at all. Their teeth slant forward to allow them to reach easily things that would otherwise be beyond their reach. The moment man gave up browsing on green things and became less and less an animal his teeth grew erect, and his jaw had to accommodate itself. Erect teeth prove man to be far removed from ruminants, and therefore a man with a well marked jaw is further removed from ruminants than a man without. That's why we are inclined to regard a man without a definite chin as possessing a mind rather like a sheep, without determination, without character."—New York American.

Changing a Name.

How a patronymic may be transformed out of all recognition is shown by an instance quoted by Cosmo Innes in his work on surnames:

"James Halfpenny, a Dublin citizen, threw in trade, and his children induced him in his later years to change the name, which they regarded as undignified. This he did chiefly by dropping the last letters. He was buried as James Halpen. The fortune of the family did not recede, and his son after renouncing retail dealing looked about for a euphonious name. He made no scruple of dropping the unnecessary 'h,' and, that being done, it was easy to go in for the Celtic rage. Walter Scott had just raised to a great height. Consequently he who had run the streets as little Kenny Halfpenny came out at the assemblies of the name as Kenneth McAlpin."

Tom Thumb and the Iron Duke.

The Duke of Wellington called frequently to see the little general at his public levees. The first time he called the general was personating Napoleon Bonaparte, marching up and down the platform and apparently taking snuff in deep meditation. He was dressed in the well known uniform of the emperor. I introduced him to the Iron Duke, who inquired the subject of his meditations.

"I was thinking of the loss of the battle of Waterloo," was the little general's immediate reply.—P. T. Barnum's Life.

Pictures on the Rocks.

Art dealers who go to picture sales have a curious expression which they use when the bidding for a picture stops at a price much lower than it was expected to bring. They look at one another and remark, "It's on the rocks already." When they utter that cryptic remark a wreck usually follows.—New York Press.

The Caller.

"Mary, has any one called while I was out?"

"Yes, ma'am; Mr. Biggs was here."

"Mr. Biggs? I don't recall the name."

"No, ma'am; he called to see me ma'am."—Strand Magazine.

Grateful to Him.

She—Oh, Jack, I'm awfully glad you proposed. He—Then you accept me? She—Well, no; but, you see, your proposal puts me even with Kitty Cobb, who had the most of any girl in our set.—Boston Transcript.

Meant It Kindly.

Aunt (with her two nieces at a concert)—Oh, but this is tedious! Let me take your fan, Ida, so I can hide my yawning behind it. Olga—Take mine, auntie; it's bigger.—Filegunde Blatter.

TESTED HIS NERVE

A Bold Struggle For Life In the Depths of the Earth.

LOST IN THE DARK IN A MINE.

Thrilling Experience of a Workman Who Found Himself After an Explosion Alone and Without a Light In the Suffocating Coal Hole.

To be lost in the woods or on the plains is a fearful experience, but there the victim has the heavens above him and can at least see his way about. The terrors of a similar adventure in the utter blackness of a gas filled coal mine are thus described by a correspondent of the *Youth's Companion*:

I was working alone in a "room" on the second south entry of the mine. It was 5 o'clock, the time for firing the afternoon blasts. The man who was "driving" the entry lighted his fuse and came back through the entry calling out "Fire!" One after another the other miners set off their blasts and came along the entry until they reached my room. I lighted my fuse, watched it sputter for a moment and went out into the entry to wait for the blast.

Several seconds passed, and there was no explosion. My fellow miners passed out of the entry and left me alone. I went back into the room and found that the blast opening was closed so that the fire could not reach the powder. I had to remove the tamping and recharge the drill hole. By this time the mine was filled with dense, gas laden powder smoke from the other blasts.

In the stifling smoke I recharged the hole, tamped it, inserted the fuse, lighted it from my head lamp and hurried to the mouth of the room. The work was hastily done. When the powder exploded the rush of air extinguished my lamp.

The darkness was absolute, and there is no darkness so dense as that of a mine. To my consternation I found the matches in my "jockey box" so damp that they would not ignite. Then I became really alarmed. I was two miles under ground without a light in an atmosphere so heavy with gas that it would not sustain life for any length of time.

I dashed into the entry, ran against a pillar and was knocked nearly senseless.

I staggered to my feet and groped down the tunnel. In a coal mine great oaken valves or doors close the entrances to the various tunnels. The air enters through the main entry and is sucked out of the mine by great fans at the opposite end of the mine after it has been distributed through the workings by means of these valves and crosscuts situated near them.

I reached a door, pulled it open and passed through. Beyond it two tunnels came together at a right angle. One led toward the open air, the other into the depths of the mine. My sense of direction was entirely gone, and I could not tell which to take. It was all chance. I went ahead and after a time reached another valve.

If I only had a light! One glimpse of the number painted on the door would tell me where I was. I tried to feel the number with my fingers, but in vain. I pushed through the door and entered another tunnel, down which I walked for hours, as it seemed. My head was bursting with pain from the gas.

Then I heard the sound of running water. I knelt down, dipped in my hand and found that I was going up stream and consequently deeper and deeper into the mine. So I turned back, reached the valve and felt along the pillar until I found the other tunnel opening. The gas had by this time begun to affect my brain, and I reeled and staggered as I walked. I left the track and walked in the "sump" water up to my knees, keeping one hand on the wall to steady myself.

I passed through valve after valve and tried to keep count, but my brain refused to perform that simple task. At last I pushed through a valve and felt a blast of fresh, cold air. With that breath of oxygen my reason returned. With renewed courage I pushed forward. Many times in following that life giving current of air I plunged through narrow cross cuts, stumbled over masses of slate, fell into water holes and bruised myself by striking against the sharp corners of the coal vein, but I was steadily creeping nearer to the surface.

Suddenly I stumbled against a loaded coal car. That meant that I was in the main entry, but how far from the entrance I could not tell. I worked my way along the string of loaded cars and began to ascend an incline. The fresh air swept down the tunnel in a gale. I kept peering ahead, in the hope of seeing daylight, but none appeared. I wondered why. I broke into a run, and in another minute I had emerged from the mine and stood gazing at the stars. It was almost midnight, and I had left my room shortly after 5 o'clock.

The Greedy One.

Traveling through South Africa, Mr. Dudley Kidd, the author of "The Essential Kaffir," once accused a native of being greedy. The native turned eyes of reproach upon him.

"Me greedy, baas?" he said. "It takes two Kaffirs to eat a sheep in a day, but only one Hottentot Hottentot greedy not Kaffir."

The question every morning is not how to do the painful thing, but how to do the just thing.—John Ruskin

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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1913

Maryland Day

For a number of years the schools of this State have been celebrating March 25th as Maryland Day. The subjects taken up have been of a varied character, beginning with the landing of Lord Baltimore's colony at St. Mary's in 1634, and all have tended to infuse greater interest into the study of our State history. Today the subject is "The Ancient City and How it came to be the Capital of Maryland." This subject is amply portrayed in the Teachers' Year Book, with numerous historical sketches and cuts, which, with various works on the history of Maryland, will give the teachers of the State good material for the preparation of interesting programs for the occasion.

The introduction of school histories of Maryland is a comparatively recent matter. It was formerly enough for pupils to study the history of the United States and to confine their studies of Maryland to the brief paragraphs there given. The study of local history is growing in interest and it is now given a prominent part in the public school curriculum. This is reinforced by observing the anniversary occasion celebrated on March 25th.

The subject taken for today's exercises appears to have led to the selection of Annapolis as the place of the next meeting of the Maryland State Teachers' Association the latter part of June. This will give an opportunity for visits to the many historic places in and around Annapolis. If the public school pupils could be included in the list of visitors on that occasion, object lessons of great value could be given. Impressions of such a visit would never be forgotten. The idea is to teach young people to recognize the part this State has played in the history of the United States and to become so familiar with the details as to make them patriots from a state as well as a national point of view. In the absence of an actual visit to the "Ancient City" the Maryland Day exercises can not fail to be helpful and stimulating.

Extra Session Begins April 7th

President Wilson's proclamation calling a special session of Congress for April 7th, was issued at the White House on Monday of last week.

The proclamation as issued is purely formal and will be accompanied by special messages later. Because of the fact that it does not specifically limit the extraordinary session to consideration of the tariff, it will be possible for President Wilson and the party leaders to bring before Congress any urgent matters that may require attention.

The tariff will be disposed of and the way can also be paved for consideration of currency reform. It will also be possible if the leaders so desire, to appoint out several of the more important House committees so that they will be able to outline their work for the regular session in December.

President Wilson does not expect to announce any more appointments until the extra session of Congress convenes, April 7, unless some extraordinary occasion demands it. The President does not believe it necessary to make recess appointments, with a session of Congress only a few weeks off. Before April 7 he is expected to select men for most of the important posts he has to fill, and their names will be put before the new Senate then.

Postmasters Are Resigning

As a result of the extension of the Classified Civil Service to include fourth-class postmasters and the announcements that postmasters of that class would be asked to qualify in a competitive examination, the Postoffice Department is flooded with resignations from the service. At present resignations are reaching the department at the rate of 20 a day, and officials declare that 2,000 fourth-class postmasters have resigned since the executive order putting them in the Civil Service was issued. Practically all the resignations are in postoffices where the postmaster's salary is normal and where at least the expense of conducting the office equals the postmaster's compensation. In many of the cases it will be exceedingly difficult to secure applicants who will take the prescribed examination. While the department is endeavoring to secure new postmasters the incumbents, although they have resigned, will be forced to discharge the duties of the offices.

The Natural Party Division

There is no room for two progressive parties. Everything that is practicable in the program of the Republican bolters of last year is in the Democratic program and has been expressed better by President Wilson than by anyone else. The Democratic party has the inestimable advantage of not being a loose organization extemporized for the benefit of any one man, but the oldest political organization in the country, with a coherent membership and a continuous life. If the Bull Moose party is anything more than a personal following the only choice before it is that of joining the Democratic party of progress or the Republican party of reaction.

The natural division of parties in all countries is that between the radicals and the reactionaries, between the liberals and the conservatives. In every country that has political parties they will be found to divide substantially on this line. That line can be traced between our parties, but the cleavage is not entirely clear. It has been somewhat broken into by various issues, most of which run back to the civil war, when the only question was that of union or disunion—a question which was settled at Appomattox.

From the maze of war and reconstruction and local issues, the Democratic party has now pretty completely emerged into the progressive or liberal or radical party of the country. The political habits and the commercial associations of the Republicans designate them as the conservative or reactionary party. For two such parties there must always be room in a country which has popular government. There is no room for a third party except in support of a single specific issue, such as prohibition, or Socialism, or union labor. It is premature to start the campaign of 1916, but when the lines begin to be drawn for that struggle it will be found that the great majority of the voters are lined up in favor of new laws and new remedies and new methods of government, or in favor of maintaining the status quo with the least amount of change. The former will constitute the Democratic and the latter the Republican party, and the hypnotism of a single forceful personality will not be sufficient to divide the progressive elements of the country.—Philadelphia Record.

Lawlessness Breeds Mobs

Lord Robert Cecil is not alone in his opinion that suffragette lawlessness in England is likely to engender mob law in retaliation. A dozen outbreaks within a week show a disposition of Englishmen to take the law into their own hands if the courts and police will not protect them from frenzied women. Harold Smith was not putting it too strongly when, in denouncing the Home Secretary in a speech in Parliament, he said: "The country faces mob rule."

What could be more ridiculous than that letter of Sylvia Pankhurst to her mother on the heroic fight she is making against being fed; the British Government in the persons of five attendants and two doctors standing at the bedside while food is forced through the teeth of the prisoner. No wonder the Germans roar with laughter at the sight of Britannia moderating the law with soup bowl and stomach pump.

The Home Secretary falls back on the sad statement that woman like the Pankhursts would glory in starving themselves to death for the cause. It is a trying situation, but if the Government does not handle it, there are signs that the London mob will.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

The Joke On Them

Australians are considerably agitated, according to the Daily Chronicle's correspondent in Melbourne, by the report that "Canberra," the name recently selected for the new ideal capital city of the commonwealth, really means "Laughing Jackass." Archibald Menzies, a noted Queensland authority on aboriginal names, makes the amusing assertion after having studied the derivation of the word. Those who regard the author's verdict as correct are blaming the government for not taking the preliminary precaution of having ascertained the meaning of "Canberra" before coming to a decision.

The laughing jackass of Australia is not a jackass, but a large bird, which is highly appreciated by farmers because it kills snakes. The name "Laughing Jackass" is given to the bird because of its raucous cry, which it emits usually at sundown and sundown. The cry so resembles the laughter of a human being in uncontrolled glee that it is almost impossible for those who hear it constantly to retain their gravity.

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Marbury Opens Senate Fight

William L. Marbury began his campaign for the long term United States Senatorship at Centerville last Tuesday in a powerful speech against domination by special interests.

Mr. Marbury sketched graphically the evolution of the present line-up in this country between those standing for the rights of men and those endeavoring to maintain the domination of commercialism in politics. Among other things he said:

I believe that the promises made to the people by the Democratic party in the platform upon which President Wilson was elected ought to be carried out with the utmost fidelity. I believe that if the Democrats of the country at large give him the support which he is entitled to expect, with the powerful aid of Mr. Bryan, the premier of his Cabinet, he will be able to carry those promises into effect and thus keep the Democratic party in power for many years to come.

The candidacy of Senator John Walter Smith for re-election to the Senate of the United States, after the record he has made in that body, has been recognized throughout the country as a challenge to progressive Democracy.

That Senator Smith is not and never has been a Democrat but a Republican on this vital issue between the two parties ought not to be open to dispute, because we have his own word for it that he is a protectionist.

My fellow-countrymen, this is your fight more than mine. This is a fight to determine in this State now and perhaps forever the question as to whether it shall be ruled by men or ruled by money. My appeal must be to the people of the State, the great masses of the Democratic party, the people whom Senator Smith has taxed for the benefit of the great lumber interests of this country so long, to stand by me in this fight. I am fighting their battle.

The people of this country were asleep until Mr. Bryan, first of all, aroused them to a realization of certain dangers which were threatening the very life of the republic.

Most of the morning was spent in the offices of Mr. McKenny and Thomas J. Keating, a delegate to the National Convention in Baltimore last summer. There Mr. Marbury held a levee. Senator J. Frank Harper, former Senator W. T. P. Turpin, John Lewis Rhodes and numerous leaders of the Democracy called and stayed to discuss party and public questions.

Burleson Is Restrained

The Supreme Court last week granted a restraining order to prevent Postmaster General Burleson from enforcing the newspaper publicity law while the court has under consideration the question of its constitutionality.

The injunction was granted upon a request last week by Robert J. Morris, attorney for the New York Journal of Commerce, which has attacked the validity of the act. Postmaster General Burleson had notified him that newspapers which had not filed statements required by the law would be penalized.

Best for Skin Diseases

Nearly every skin disease yields quickly and permanently to Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and nothing is better for burns or bruises. Soothes and heals. John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., says, after suffering twelve years with skin ailment and spending \$400 in doctors' bills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. It will help you. Only 25 cents. Recommended by Omar A. Jones, druggist.

(Advertisement)

Stallion Notice

My horse, Dry Dock, will stand at Princess Anne beginning March 1st and will stand at Pocomoke City Fair Grounds the week of April 1st and every alternate week thereafter. For any further information apply to
D. C. ARMSTRONG,
Princess Anne, Md.

Financial Statement of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York.

Capital.....\$ 1,000,000.00
Total admitted assets.....11,149,889.39
Total liabilities.....7,867,106.85
Surplus.....3,281,284.04

J. ARTHUR POWELL, Agent,
Princess Anne, Md.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Somerset and Worcester Counties will be held at their office in Princess Anne, Maryland, on

WEDNESDAY,

The 26th Day of March, 1913,
AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

for the purpose of electing twelve directors to serve for the ensuing year.

HENRY J. WATERS,

Secretary.

Oystermen Are Requested to

Take Advantage of the Leasing Law

The Board of Shell Fish Commissioners desires to see as many as possible of the practical oystermen of the State take advantage of the leasing law. At the present time leases written or applications filed cover 27,000 acres of the land open to lease. It will probably not be long till, in many localities, all the most desirable bottoms open to lease will be taken. This notice is inserted in order that the practical oystermen may have every opportunity to secure good territory.

Full information can be secured by writing to the Board of Shell Fish Commissioners, National Marine Bank Building, Baltimore City, or whenever a number of oystermen in one locality are interested, arrangements can be made for a visit to that locality by an officer of the Commission.

Published by the order of the BOARD OF SHELL FISH COMMISSIONERS OF MARYLAND.

Marriage Laws and Divorce

To what extent the divorce evil is encroaching on our national life is shown by the report of the Illinois commission appointed to secure evidence on that subject.

The figures it submits are staggering. Within the last half century divorce has increased on an average of more than three and one-third times as fast as the population. In the past year it is estimated that 100,000 divorces were granted; it is within moderation to say that in the last 50 years 2,000,000 homes have been wrecked, and that nearly a million and a half of children under the age of 10 were deprived of one or both parents.

Compare the figures for 1900 in 20 European countries, in addition to Australia, Canada, and New Zealand, with a total population of 267,000,000, as against our population at that time of 76,000,000.

The divorces granted in the 23 countries were 27,000. The divorces granted in this country were 56,000. The rate here was seven times that of Europe.

The commission believes a remedy can be found only by a revision of our marriage laws. "We can never hope," says its report, "to eradicate the evil of the divorce court until we safeguard the morals and health of the community by just, sane and adequate marriage laws."

—New York American.

Mountain Moves on Town

For three days the inhabitants of the village of Fleurier, near Lake Neuchatel, in the shadow of Mount Caroline, Switzerland, have been in a state of panic. The top of the mountain is sliding slowly downward and threatens to overwhelm the place. The mass is moving at the rate of 8 or 9 inches an hour and there is imminent danger of an acceleration in the speed of its descent.

Most of the people have moved their belongings to the sides of neighboring hills, where they remain in the open, watching the mountain peak in terror. A similar movement of Mount Caroline began in 1889, but ceased after a few hours.

(Advertisement)
You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

ELMER H. WALTON, Attorney

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE

TIMBER AND CLEARED LAND

By virtue of competent authority, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Princess Anne, in Somerset county and State of Maryland, on

Saturday, March 29th, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that tract of land lying and being on both sides of and binding upon the county road leading from Salisbury to Princess Anne, and sometimes called the "Backbone Road," and on the south side of Stevens' Branch and adjoining the property of Zakok R. Snelling, Samuel Wiley, E. Wesley Jones and land of Levin Pollitt, and containing

154 Acres of Land, more or less, being all the land described in a deed from S. Quinton Parker to E. Wilmer Truitt, dated the 29th day of January, 1908, except parcels of land sold therefrom to Thomas Shores, Henry Jones, E. Wesley Jones and Oscar Jones.

A portion of the described land is well set in valuable timber and other portions thereof consist of valuable cleared land, there being a thirty foot road laid off across the entire tract.

TERMS OF SALE:—Cash, unless other satisfactory arrangements can be made with the undersigned on day of sale.

ELMER H. WALTON, Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Somerset County, and to me directed, at the suit of Thomas J. Rayfield and against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of Triffie E. Holland, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution, all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, Triffie E. Holland in and to all the following described lots and parcels of land:

First—All that lot or parcel of land, situate in Fairmount Election District, in Somerset county, Maryland, and near the village of Landownville, which was conveyed to the said Triffie E. Holland by William H. Adams by deed dated November 20th, 1907, and recorded among the land records of said Somerset county in Liber S. F. D., No. 47, folios 464, et seq., and adjoining the lands of Geo. Richards on the southwest, William Holland on the south and Noah Thomas on the northwest.

Second—All that lot or parcel of land, situate near said village of Landownville in the district and county aforesaid, known as "The Severn Dize Home Place," which was conveyed to the said Triffie E. Holland by Rita Dize by deed dated December 6th, 1907, and recorded among the said land records in Liber S. F. D., No. 47, folios 507, et seq.

And I hereby give notice that on Tuesday, March 25th, 1913, at about the hour of 1.30 o'clock p. m., in front of the Court House in Princess Anne, Maryland, I will sell the above named property to the highest bidder or bidders for CASH, to satisfy said writ, costs and charges.

HARDING P. TULL,
Sheriff of Somerset county.

THE HOUSE OF FASHION

NOW IS THE TIME To Buy Your Spring and Summer Wearing Apparel SPRING SUITS

A distinct note of individuality is attained in every Garment shown here—the smart lines, the high order of tailoring and the exquisite finish are characteristic of the suits we sell.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$12.50 TO \$25.00

Waists

of every description. Ask for the "Royal" the shirt waist perfect in every detail
50c to \$3.00

Middy Blouses

75c, 85c, \$1.00
\$1.25, \$1.38

Norfolk Blouses

75c, 85c, \$1.00

SKIRTS

in Serge, Linen, Pique and Stripe Linen.



Silks

A line of the prettiest and most desirable designs and colorings of the season.

Fancy Striped Crepe De Chene for Waists.

Cotton Fabrics—including Rice Cloth, Dimities, Gingham, Percales, Linens, Ratines, Lawns, Voiles, etc., suitable for DRESSES for every occasion.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR LINE OF
House Dresses, Underwear
AND RAIN COATS

T.F. HARGIS

DEPARTMENT STORE,
Pocomoke City, Maryland

YOU LOST MONEY

LAST YEAR BECAUSE YOU WERE SHORT OF CRATES

Order now and let us fill them and avoid your losses

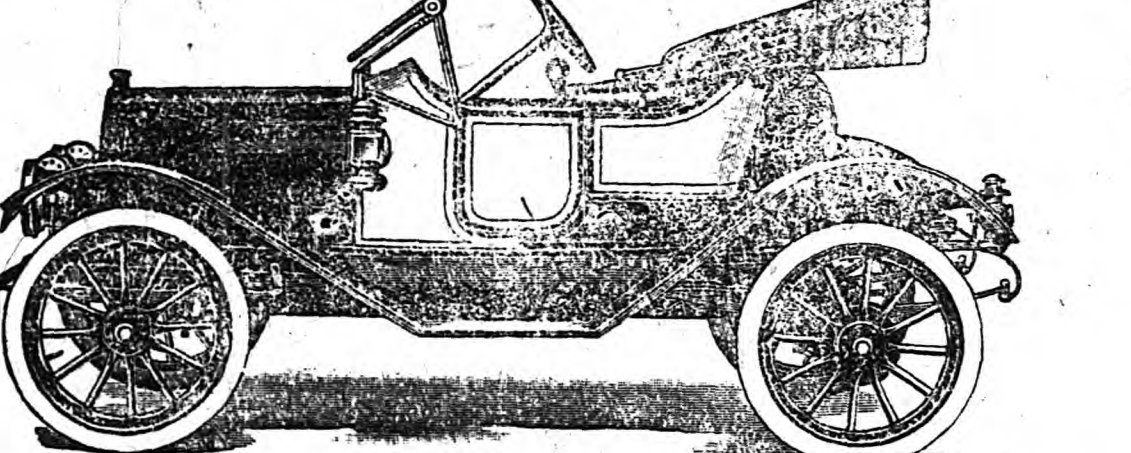
Office, Factory and Yards one Block North
N. Y., P. & N. Railroad Depot

The Princess Anne Milling Company,

—MANUFACTURERS OF—
LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL and CRATES.
PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND

The Little Four

—FOR TWO PERSONS—



The Car You Want at a Price You Can Afford to Pay

"The Product of Experience"

Absolutely Well-Built—Easy Riding—So Stylish and Well-Finished that Owners of High-Priced Large Cars are Proud to Use THE "LITTLE FOUR" for their \$690.00 Runabout Work

Peninsula Motor Company,

Salisbury, Md.

East Church Street

Near N. Y., P. & N. Depot

PAINT AND SAVE MONEY

USE

FRANKLIN

READY-MIXED PAINT

Labor is High and Good Paint is Economical

The FRANKLIN was the first genuine Ready-Made Pigment Paint made in the United States and is by all odds the best. Being an intimate combination of White Lead and Zinc it will cover better and outwear either of these as usually mixed. Every gallon of this Paint is GUARANTEED to give entire satisfaction.

E.S. PUSEY

Full Line of Paints, Oils and Hardware Implements

Princess Anne, Maryland

The MARYLANDER AND HERALD \$1 year

Downing Concrete Company

SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Our Specialties:

Cement Blocks, Cement Pavements

Grave VAULTS, and Cellar Floors

JAMES A. McALLEN, Agent,

Princess Anne, Maryland,

Will represent us in this vicinity. We have sold a number of vaults in Princess Anne during the past six years which have proven satisfactory and we solicit your patronage in the future.

MR. McALLEN is well-known in Somerset county and we do not hesitate in saying that all work entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention and please you when completed.

Downing Concrete Co.

Many Children are Sickly

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms.

At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed free.

Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Notices of Marriages and Deaths will be published free—but Obituaries must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line.

Business Pointers

Ten (10) cents a line for the first insertion and five (5) thereafter.

WANTED—A good farm horse. S. F. Miles, Princess Anne, Route 1.

GOODS AT COST from now till May 1. Going out of business. F. J. FLURER.

FOR SALE—16 stacks fodder and 800 bushels corn. C. H. Speights, Westover.

FOR SALE—1912 Ford Runabout in fine condition. Price \$375.00 for quick sale. Address F this office.

FOR SALE—Mixed balled Hay at \$20 a ton in ton lots. H. D. YATES, (F. B. Allen farm) Princess Anne.

FOR SALE—Klondyke, Missionary and Gandy Strawberry Plants. Also Green Mountain Potato Seed. C. M. Adams, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—A few barrels early seed potatoes—Coblers and Early Rose.

K. S. WALBANK, Princess Anne, Rt. 2.

Mr. A. C. Brown, optician, will beat E. I. Brown's jewelry store every Tuesday. Glasses prescribed and fitted.

FOR SALE—Missionary, Klondyke and Gandy strawberry plants. Price \$1 per thousand. J. T. MARRINER, Princess Anne.

YOUNG MEN WANTED TO LEARN TO MAKE BASKETS. Paid while learning. Steady Work. THE COHN & BOCK CO., Princess Anne, Md.

FOR SALE—Canning Factory at Arden siding with equipment, and five acres of land at a very low figure. C. M. DASHIELL, Princess Anne, Md.

FOR SALE—The brick store on the east side of Main street, Princess Anne, now occupied by Omar A. Jones. Apply to L. CRESTON BEAUCHAMP.

SPRAY AT ONCE—We have all kinds of Sprayers and spraying materials. Don't fail to use them, they will pay you 100 per cent. HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE—We have sold an enormous quantity of Holmes seed. Our trade being doubled in 1912. Both stock and prices are right. HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants—Crimson, Missionary, Klondyke, Gandy, at \$1.00 per thousand; Early Ozark, at \$1.50 per thousand. A. E. DEYDEN, Princess Anne, Md., Farmers' Phone.

Persons desiring to buy farm land in Somerset county will find it to their interest to consult the undersigned who has for sale some good farms that can be bought cheap. LEVIN H. HALL, Surveyor of Somerset County.

We have fifteen fencestretchers loaned and haven't had one for customers purchasing fence for the past six weeks. In order to get same in at once we will give \$1 each for the return of them.

HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

WE ARE IN THE HICKEY BUSINESS—You only have to examine carefully and secure price on our stock to be convinced. We are competing in price and quality with any concern, and you can see what you are buying. HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

WANTED—FARMER—Single man preferred, to take full charge of my farm on liberal shares. Good land for all kinds of truck, grain and hay. Good chance and home comforts for tenant. Address A. W. BOZMAN, P. O. Box 54, Westover, Md., or apply to Bessie Creek Farm.

P. M. SMITH, who has moved on the Armstrong farm as trainer of a public stable of race horses, is in a position to train a limited number. Mr. Smith brought out the good pacer, Pan Boy, 2:09; Major K, 2:12; Jennie B, 2:14. He guarantees you straight business and asks you to give him a trial.

NOTICE—I will place the schooner, Clark and Willie, on the Manokin river to carry freight to and from Princess Anne and Baltimore beginning March 15th, 1913. All orders will receive prompt attention. Address all communications to CAPT. GEORGE W. WALLACE, 139 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

HOW ARE YOU INVESTING?—Painting your buildings, if they need it, is the best investment we know of for 1913; will bring larger profits. Our stock of paints as follows will help you out: Devoes Pure Lead, zinc and oil, can be nothing better made; Atlas, the best three pigment paint made, has stood up like a board for us for the past nine years; Hazard, at \$1.25 per gallon, has them all guessing. Would be pleased to quote on your requirements.

HAYMAN'S HARDWARE DEPT.

The date on the label of your paper shows the time to which your subscription is paid. Please look at it.

Local and Miscellaneous

A woman hates to look her age almost as much as a man hates to feel it.

Dr. C. W. Purnell, optometrist, will be at Omar A. Jones' drug store Monday, April 7th.

Mrs. M. V. Smith, of Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Layfield, on north Main street.

The Shoreland Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Thos. H. Bock, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Elzey Waters, of Baltimore, spent the week end at the home of the former's brother, Mr. Henry J. Waters, on Main street.

Charged with selling cigarettes without a license, William J. Phillips, was acquitted in a hearing before Justice Charles R. Porter, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McMaster, of Worcester county, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holloway, of Wicomico county, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dashiell last Thursday evening, on Prince William street.

Last Thursday night Wa Wa Tribe, No. 121, Improved Order Red Men, was paid an official visit by Past Great Sachem, Phillips E. Porter, of Annapolis; Elsiea Twilley, T. B. Lankford and Claymont Mills, of Salisbury.

Matrimony has caused many a man to drift with the tide.

The Ladies Card Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. Dashiell tomorrow (Wednesday) evening.

Miss Minnie Jones, of Berlin, Md., is visiting relatives at Linden Hill, north Main street.

The only married man who ever lived up to his wife's ideal died the day after the wedding.

Miss Susie Collins and Miss Eleanor Mae Allen, of Princess Anne, spent Thursday in Pocomoke City.

Mr. Herschel Ford, treasurer of the Maryland Agricultural College, was in Princess Anne last Saturday.

Mrs. E. S. Pusey spent last week at the home of her father, Captain Andrew Evans, at Mt. Vernon.

A number of our young people, who are attending school at a distance, are home for the Easter holidays.

Dr. J. F. Somers, of Crisfield, and Mr. S. Frank Miles, of Marion, were visitors to Princess Anne last Saturday.

A woman can solve the secret of a happy married life by simply spending more money with the butcher than with the milliner.

Chincoteague has shipped this season about 60,000 barrels of oysters, 80,000 gallons of shucked oysters, and 20,000 barrels and sacks of clams.

Miss Louise Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dashiell, of Princess Anne, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. White, in Pocomoke City.

Miss Roxie Pusey, of Salisbury, spent a day or two in Princess Anne last week visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Warren Pusey, Beckford avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. John Cawley, of Easton, Pa., and Miss Mamie Cummings, of Baltimore, are visitors at the home of Mr. Frank Collins, on south Main street.

Mr. Raymond Allen, former editor and proprietor of the Salisbury Courier, at Salisbury, has accepted the editorship of The Eagle, a wide-awake newspaper published at Madison, N. J.

Fire early Thursday morning destroyed the large barn of C. W. S. Hinman, on the old Dennis place, near Crisfield. The barn contained a large amount of hay and other feed, carriages, wagons and numerous farming implements, all of which were destroyed. A valuable horse and a cow also perished in the flames.

Lutherans hold service again Sunday afternoon, March 30th, at the Grange Hall, (Auditorium Building) in Princess Anne. If you were at one time a member of this denomination or if you are interested in seeing a church of this faith established in this community come out to the service. Everybody is welcome. Rev. W. L. Ridenour, pastor.

Miss Mary Stewart Reid has been elected a delegate to the National A. R. Congress which will meet in Washington, D. C., on April 14th. Miss Reid recently read two papers before the Woman's Literary Club, of Baltimore, entitled "Founding of the Life Saving Service of the United States" and "A Literary and Historic Jaunt in the Lower Eastern Shore."

Miss Maria Gibbons, an aged woman well-known in this community, died suddenly on Monday night of last week at the home of Mr. Sydney F. Miller, where she had resided for many years. She was about 80 years of age. She is survived by two brothers, Jos. N. Gibbons, of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Samuel C. Gibbons, of Crisfield. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. Howard Gray conducting the service and the remains were interred in the cemetery of Antioch M. E. Church.

We have received the twelfth annual report of the South Baltimore Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Charity Hospital, which gives to the deserving poor of Baltimore city and State the gratuitous services of physicians skilled in these special lines, also when necessary hospital accommodations, so far as the resources of the hospital will permit. Any needy patients in this neighborhood, suffering from diseases of the eye, ear, nose or throat, who make application to 1211 Light street, Baltimore, can have arrangements made for them to go to the hospital.

The hearing in the matter of the injunction proceedings to restrain the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company from the erection of a station in Princess Anne, instituted by the Princess Anne Milling Company was had before the Circuit Court at Salisbury last Wednesday night. The Railroad Company through its counsel, Miles & Myers, demurred to the Milling Company's bill and the demurrer, which disclosed alleged defects in the bill, was sustained by the Court. The effect is to stop the injunction proceedings unless an amended bill shall be filed. Robert F. Duer and James E. Ellegood are counsel to the Milling Company. The ground of the Milling Company's application for an injunction was that the new station would block the passage of William street, which it claimed was named in the deeds of both companies.

We all have an aim in life, but most of us are mighty poor marksmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hart, of Baltimore, are visiting the latter sister, Miss Emily R. Waters, at "Beechwood."

The drama entitled "Lady Darrell" will be rendered at Kingston Hall, by Marion talent, this (Tuesday) evening, for the benefit of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Missionary Anniversary of Antioch M. E. Sunday-School was held last Sunday night. An address by the pastor and special music by the choir made the occasion very attractive. The collection for the day amounted to about \$50.

The next semi-annual meeting of the Tri-County Bankers' Association will be held in Delmar, Del., on April 23rd. This meeting is attended by bankers from Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester counties. Arrangements have been made for 75 persons. The convention will be held in the Masonic Temple in the afternoon and the banquet, to be served at the hotel, is expected to be the most elaborate ever given there.

Among the cases disposed of at the March Term of the Wicomico County Court, which adjourned on Saturday last, was the suit of Charles Larmore and Susie M. Larmore, of Mt. Vernon, this county, against William H. Dolby, of White Haven. The suit grew out of the failure or refusal of the defendant to receive the plaintiff's crop of tomatoes according to the contract between them. The case was tried before a jury and took up the last three days of court, resulting in a verdict for the plaintiffs for practically the full amount claimed. Messrs. Miles & Myers, of Princess Anne, represented the plaintiffs and Messrs. Ellegood & Wallis, of Salisbury, the defendants. Many of the witnesses on each side were from this county.

Edson Covington Dead

Mr. Edson Covington died at 2.45 o'clock Thursday morning at his home, 1606 East Preston street, Baltimore, after an illness of thirteen weeks. He was a traveling salesman and was 35 years old.

About seven years ago Mr. Covington married Miss May Price, daughter of Mr. Thomas J. Price, of East Baltimore. Mr. Covington's father is Mr. Charles Covington, of Baltimore, formerly of the Eastern Shore. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Price Covington.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock yesterday (Monday) afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Don S. Colt, pastor of Madison Square Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial was in Loudon Park Cemetery.

Storm Spreads Death and Destruction in Many States

More than 100 persons are reported killed and hundreds injured, some mortally, by a storm of tornado intensity which raged over Central, Western Southern and parts of Eastern States Friday. Property damage will run well into the millions.

Reports from Alabama show the loss of life was heaviest in that State, the number of dead there being definitely placed at 60, with additional fatalities reported. The town of Lower Peachtree was practically wiped out.

Accompanying the death lists are estimates of the injured totaling more than 200, with additions coming in.

Coming up out of the southwest early Friday morning, just as spring was ushered in, the storm swept with startling suddenness diagonally across the country from northern Texas to western Pennsylvania and New York, bisecting the Mississippi valley and moving northeastward across the Ohio into the Great Lake region.

Shifting winds of great violence, accompanied in various sections by snow, sleet and hail, characterized the storm, easily the most destructive of the year and rarely equaled in the extent of its sweep and damage. Buildings toppled before the blow in nearly a dozen States and death lay along in its wake.

The property loss was heavy all along the storm's track. Besides demolishing or unroofing buildings and felling trees, the high winds, rain, hail and sleet did serious damage to early crops, according to reports from some of the affected sections. Estimate of damage to property in Indiana and Michigan alone aggregate \$2,000,000 evenly divided between the two States. Early reports of losses ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000 or more from sections of the storm region indicated that the total would reach large figures.

The wind which wiped out so much property and cost so many lives attained record velocities at some points. Figures given by the Weather Bureau in Washington showed that at Detroit it reached 88 miles an hour, a new high record in the city; 84 miles at Toledo, 88 miles an hour at Buffalo, Memphis 64 miles and Louisville 52 miles.

[Advertisement] Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers.

DREDGING SEASON ENDED

Unprofitable Year In State Oyster Industry

The oyster-dredging season on the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries in the State of Maryland is now closed and from now on to November 1st the oyster will be allowed to rest, grow and fatten.

According to dredgeboat masters, the season for them has been a failure and a great number will wind up heavily in debt. Some of the best oyster dredgers going to Baltimore assert that the day has passed when anything could be made following that line of the business. When the dredging season started last fall the prospect was not encouraging, but a number stuck to the business with the hope that it would improve.

Later, however, conditions improved to some extent, but notwithstanding this, in addition to the open winter just passed, they claim that the season has been the poorest for many years. Not alone did the dredger suffer, but many of the packing-houses were unable to get a sufficient supply of high-grade oysters to fill their orders.

While the dredgers have closed an unprofitable season, tongsers, on the other hand, have done remarkably well and made money. The oysters taken up by the tongsers proved to be select stock and the prices obtained have been slightly above the average. Owing to the weather being good, tongsers have been able to pursue their work uninterrupted by ice and storm, usually encountered during the winter months.

Some of the places where tongsers met with success include West River, Chester River, Poplar Island, Eastern Bay, Miles River and Tangier and Pocomoke Sounds. The size and quality of the oysters from these places are reported fine and no complaints are heard from the tongsers. The tonging season will end April 25 and five days are allowed by law to dispose of the bivalves taken up.

From the reports of dredgers there is a large quantity of oysters left on the beds in the Chesapeake Bay, but they are under size and therefore unmarketable. The oysters, if left unmolested, it is believed, will grow to a lawful size for next season's markets.

Forestry Meeting

State Forester, F. W. Besley, and Assistant Forester, Chapin Jones, have arranged to visit the Eastern Shore section of the State for the purpose of meeting with land owners who desire advice in the management of their woodlots or timber tracts or in the planting of forest tree.

The State Forester has during the past seven years assisted hundreds of land owners in the State in this way and will gladly co-operate with anyone, free of charge, in preparing plans of forest management or giving advice on any forest problems that may be presented.

Illustrated lectures on forestry with colored lantern slides will be given at the various places visited. The best methods of handling woodlands will be the general subject presented in an entertaining and instructive way. Woodlot examinations are made during the day and the illustrated lectures are held in the evening.

A meeting will be held at Costen Station Saturday night, March 29th, and the lecture is free and everybody is invited.

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our dear grandmother, Mrs. Sarah J. Bennett, who departed this life one year ago, March 26th, 1913.

Loved in life, in death remembered.

By her grandchildren, MILBRED, SARAH AND GEORGE BENNETT.

[Advertisement] Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all dealers.

BANKING PROPOSITION

A SAFE BANKING PROPOSITION

is what we offer you. The substantial reputation of our Bank can be relied upon. You take no chances when you deposit your savings with us.

WHY TAKE CHANCES

of having the money you've carefully saved, destroyed by fire or thieves when you can open an account here and pay all bills by check. Consult us.

Interest Paid on Savings and Time Accounts...

PEOPLES BANK

OF SOMERSET COUNTY,

PRINCESS ANNE, MD.

Subscribe for the MARYLANDER AND HERALD.

Lankford's Department Store

Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear

A combination sufficient to tax the energies of the largest city wholesale houses.

A group that every man, woman and child is interested in. Constant demand—no off seasons. These we are giving the closest attention to quality, designs and the newest ideas that are being offered by the best manufacturers.

HOSIERY—In order to give you the best that your money can buy we buy direct and feel sure that Hosiery bought here is equal to the best. We carry in stock ranging from 7000 to 9000 pairs for you to select from, in size and quality to suit any sized foot and any size purse. Black, white, tan and fancy colors, in cotton, lisle and silk.

GLOVES—In the various fabrics and lengths and styles. Cotton Silk, Kid, Lamb Skin, Chamois and such gloves at the season demands will be all yours. Try our \$1.00 guaranteed Imported Gloves and be convinced that your money has been well placed.

UNDERWEAR—Some number in Vests and Pants we buy direct from the mills and give you the benefit of lower prices. Stamped Nainsook for hand embroidery in Princess Slips, Corset Covers, Gowns, etc., with embroidery cotton.

for all demand. "American Lady," "La Resist," "Nemo" and can supply at regular prices any Corset made.

LANKFORD

THE HOME FURNISHER

Princess Anne, --:-- Maryland

Stop in and look Stoves

at our full line of Stoves

(The Hot Blast and Wilson Heater)

Also a full line of COOK STOVES.

E. S. PUSEY, Princess Anne

GORDON T. WELTON

County Surveyor

Crisfield, Maryland

At Princess Anne Every Tuesday

OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

(Formerly used by Tax-Collectors)

Go to ELTON H. ROSS'

BARBER SHOP

Opposite the Washington Hotel

Princess Anne, : : : Maryland

Three Chairs--Polite Attention

Clean Towels--Hot and Cold Water

Dr. C. W. PURNELL,

OPTOMETRIST.

of Cambridge will be at O. A. Jones' Drug Store on Monday

afternoon, April 7th, 1913.

Glasses prescribed and furnished when necessary.

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Let us be your stationer, we have just received a shipment

of the latest up-to-the-minute

writing paper in all the new

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Ask to see the new Corduroy

Weave at 40c a box, it is a winner

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"Always glad to serve you."

OMAR A. JONES,

DRUGGIST,

Princess Anne, Maryland

Easter with its glorious morning, comes the desire of every woman to have a New Suit or new Gown, this store has each department filled with the new things so you may be ready for it.

Our New Garments

Are distinctive but not freakish, stylish but not extreme, different but tasty. Just the sort of cloth the stylish woman of today will like to wear are being shown here. COME AND TRY THEM ON. Fascinating styles in all colors, a pleasure to show you.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

All the new things in Silks and Dress Goods comprising everything in the new weaves, a showing we feel proud of, and you will be interested if you will come and look them over.

WHITE GOODS

It will do you good to look them over, the new Ottomans, Jacquards, Poplins, Ramies, Voiles, Ratine, Crepes, Piques, Scotch Linens, Rice Cloth and a popular line of LINENS in all shades.

Do Not Forget Our Line of Furniture, Wall Paper, China, Baby Carriages, Floor Coverings, Mattings, Curtains and Notions.

MILLINERY

The most up-to-date Millinery on the Eastern Shore COME AND SEE OUR STYLISH HATS

W. S. DICKINSON & SON,

(Dress Goods, Notions, Leaders in Carpets, Furniture, Wall Paper and Millinery, China and Cut Glass, POCOMOKE CITY, - MARYLAND

ROMANCE OF A RIFLE.

It Linked a Soldier With Two Wars Twenty-two Years Apart.

While Mr. Frederic Martyn was serving in Africa with the French Foreign Legion there came under his notice an incident that he records in "Life in the Legion." The legion had advanced against the Dahoman army and was in pursuit of the black warriors.

A Dahoman warrior was killed in the act of leveling his gun at Captain Bateau of the legion from behind a cotton tree on the side of a nearby hill. As he fell his rifle clattered down at the officer's feet. Captain Bateau picked it up and it was an old chasseur and saw that it was a Prussian bullet at Saint-Privat. I could tell the gun from among a million by that mark alone, but here's my number stamped on it as well, which is evidence enough for anybody. Who would have thought it possible that I should pick up in Africa, as a captain, a rifle that I used in France as a sergeant twenty-two years ago? It is incredible.

Captain Bateau was able to prove that the rifle had indeed been his, and he received permission to keep it.

THE COAL SACK IN THE SKY.

It is Visible Only Because It Contains Nothing That is Visible.

Immediately below the lower stars of the group which forms the Southern Cross there is a black patch in the sky, dark, sack shaped and mysterious. Scientifically accurate astronomers explain that it is not a patch, but rather something which becomes visible by reason of the anomaly that it contains nothing that is visible.

The lay mind, preferring bald reality to abstract truth, is somewhat startled to learn that an object is seen because there is nothing in it to see, but no one can dispute the fact. The coal sack is visible because it contains nothing that is visible.

In other words, it is a vast hole in the stellar system in which there is not even a pinch of stellar dust to shed a flicker of luminosity. It is typically and absolutely the quintessence of blackness.

Because it is so and in contradiction of all preconceived notions the human eye can see it without the aid of a telescope or other instrument.

Between the stars of the Milky way there are many little holes in the stellar system—little by comparison, that is to say—but one must have telescopes and patience to find them. One need only cross the line to the southern hemisphere and locate the Southern Cross in order to see the coal sack.

Annotated Music.

The unmusical man if he takes a curious interest in music very often favors "program" music. And the reason is not far to seek. If the music says nothing to him the "program" does. He thinks of the "program," therefore, as making music more human, connecting it with life, giving it a definite message to men. As a matter of fact, however, the "program" is never the essential thing (I mean by "program," of course, the official literary explanation). The "program" does not interpret the music. It is the music that lends something of itself to color and emotionalize the "program." Music is the universal native. It is never the foreigner with the literary person for interpreter.—Glasgow Herald.

Couldn't Fool Him.

A witness from the country had been sworn and had taken the witness stand, and the prosecuting attorney, settling down for the examination, asked as a starter:

"What is your name, sir?" The old man instantly became angry. Leaning far forward, he exclaimed: "Now, see here; you can't run any of this monkey business in on me! I heard you tell the clerk to call my name, and so I know you know it all right, blame you anyhow!"—Chicago News.

Looking Forward.

"And, darling," says the bridegroom, "you are going to put your bridegroom away in a trunk in the attic, I suppose?" "Yes, indeed!" the bride says. "Mamma always said if you saved anything for seven years you would have use for it again."—Chicago Post.

Getting Used to It.

"How are you getting on in society?" "Pretty well," replied Mr. Oumrox. "I am much more at home in my own house than I used to be. When we have a reception now people very seldom drag me up and try to introduce me to my wife and daughters."—Washington Star.

Best Known Cough Remedy

For forty-three years Dr. King's New Discovery has been known throughout the world as the most reliable cough remedy. Over three million bottles were used last year. Isn't this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done: "After twenty years, I find that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used." For coughs or colds and all throat and lung troubles, it has no equal. 50 cents and \$1.00 at Omar A. Jones' drug store. [Advertisement]

Tutt's Pills

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequalled as an

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

United States Highest Mountains

The highest mountain in Oregon is Mount Hood, 11,225 feet above sea level. Compared with Mount Whitney, to the south in California, and Mount Rainier, to the north in Washington, each rising well above 14,000 feet, Mount Hood does not appear as a skyscraper. However, according to the geologists of the United States Geological Survey and other authorities, Oregon had at one time, probably before the dawn of life upon the earth, a great volcano which towered as far above Mount Hood as does Mount Rainier, possibly even several thousand feet higher. This was the great Mount Mazama. But thousands of years ago this mountain disappeared into the bowels of the earth and all that is left today is the high rim around Crater Lake.

Crater Lake is the caldera of this extinct and collapsed volcano and is nearly 6 miles in diameter. The inside walls of the rim of the ancient mountain are in places nearly 4,000 feet high and almost perpendicular. The lake itself is in places 2,000 feet deep and parts of the wall rise above its waters another 2,000 feet. A restoration of the mountain in fancy, using as a basis the angles of the lower slopes, which still remain, shows that the apex could not have been far from 15,000 feet in height, so that Mount Mazama was one of the most lofty and majestic peaks in the United States.

The Director of the Geological Survey at Washington has a fine topographic map of Crater Lake and vicinity for sale at the nominal price of 10 cents. This map has on the back an illustrated description of Crater Lake and an account of its formation from the ancient mountain.

PRINCESS ANNE PROOF

Should Convince Every Princess Anne Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement by some stranger far away commands no belief at all. Here's a Princess Anne case. A Princess Anne citizen testifies. Read and be convinced. Thomas H. Heath, Beckford avenue, Princess Anne, Md., says: "I am willing at all times to say a word in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. I gave my testimonial some months ago and I willingly confirm all I then said. I suffered from severe pains in the small of my back and was restless. In the morning I felt tired and worn out. I also had dizzy spells, which were so severe I could hardly stand. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me in every way and after taking them, I considered myself cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Australia's New Capital

The foundation stone of the future capital of Australia was laid last Wednesday by Baron Deuman, governor general of the commonwealth. Lady Denman christened the new city Canberra in the presence of great crowds from Melbourne and Sydney.

The Australian minister also attended the ceremony of inauguration of what is intended to be a model capital. The city is to be built on a site on which the only buildings now existing are scattered dwellings of farmers.

At This Time of Year you are liable to feel all run down, your kidneys or liver inactive, or your system may be full of Uric Acid, thereby causing Rheumatism, etc. All these troubles can be quickly relieved and permanently cured by taking the old and unequalled remedy Seven Barks. Price 50 cents. Your druggists keep it, or can get it for you, or write to manufacturer, Lyman Brown, 68 Murray St., New York City.

The Dear Friends.

"You should not talk about that girl in that fashion." "Why not?" "The Bible says we should love our enemies."

"She ain't no enemy; she's a friend of mine."—Houston Post.

Shakespeare on the Road.

Hamlet had just been hit by a cold storage egg, whereupon he turned gravely to his audience.

"How truly spoke the good Marcellus!" quoth he. "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark!"—Harper's Weekly.

Inquisitive.

"Could you learn to love me?" "I don't know," replied the girl. "What is your particular system of instruction?"—Washington Herald.

It is always easier to stand off and criticize than it is to rush in and help. —Sydney Smith.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CORK TREE BARK.

If Carefully Removed a New Supply Grows in a Few Years.

As most people know, cork is the outer bark of an oak. This tree, known to the botanists as *Quercus suber*, is an evergreen, native to the Mediterranean region, and is cultivated in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Morocco, Tunis and Algeria. If carefully done removing the bark does not injure the tree, and a new supply may be obtained from the same specimen after a few years.

We are so familiar with the use of cork for the stoppers of bottles that we seldom realize its manifold other uses, though its connection with bottles dates back only about 500 years. We so commonly speak of the stopper of a bottle as a cork that we see no incongruity in the expression "a rubber cork."

Just as our word for stopper has been derived from the word cork, so cork itself has probably been derived from the Spanish *corko*, which in turn is derived from the Latin *cortex*, meaning rind. Some authors, however, would derive cork from *quercus*, the generic name of all oaks.

Cork is present in the bark of all trees, though in quantities too small to make it useful in the many ways in which cork from the cork oak is employed. The cork barked elm, the sweet gum and a few others have strongly developed cork.

BURIED ALIVE FORTY DAYS.

Queer Test a Hindu Fakir is Said to Have Survived.

Dr. Konigberger, a physician in the Punjab, doubting the frequently repeated stories of the Hindu fakirs who claimed to be able to sustain life for a considerable time after burial in the earth by the process known as "swallowing the tongue," determined to make the most rigid tests and exclude all possible fraud.

One of these Brahman fakirs allowed himself to be buried by the doctor and his suspicious colleagues in a well fastened and sealed vault. The burial lasted such a long time—for forty days—that some corn planted upon the soil above the vault sprouted before the unhappy fellow was released. Then the Hindu was freed, subjected by the doctor to restoratives and lived happily ever afterward.

Sir Henry Lawrence, an English scientist who assisted the German savant, substantiated the account. The chest in which the fakir was buried was firmly sealed, and when the fellow was brought out he was cold and apparently lifeless.

Readers of Stevenson will recall the Master of Ballantrae's fatal attempt to escape from his murderers by this trick.—London Family Herald.

Burglars and the Law.

Remarking that many members of the public feel some doubt as to the precise extent to which the law will uphold them in using violence to defeat or capture a burglar, the Law Journal of London says: "A peaceful trespasser must be requested to depart in peace, and only on his refusal can force be used to remove him, but a violent or an armed trespasser can be removed without such a request. As a general rule, however, it is not lawful to kill even a person assaulting one or stealing one's goods. Unless one's life is in danger such an act is at best manslaughter. Possibly in the defense of one's home the use of firearms is justifiable, even if no violence to the person is threatened, but this is very doubtful."

A Lost Chance.

Years ago a man named Saltmann owned an estate in Griguland, South Africa, and adjoining his property was an old, rundown farm that had not been worked on account of its poor soil and lack of necessary water. The owner of the farm met Herr Saltmann one day and offered to trade the farm for an old waistcoat he had seen him wearing. As Saltmann did not wish to burden himself with a piece of worthless land, he kindly refused the offer. A few years later big, clear diamonds were found on this waste stretch, and now thousands of pounds could not purchase it.—London Mail.

Not Very Reassuring.

He—Your father called me a timber wolf. What did he mean by that? She—Oh, that's just one of his pet expressions. He used to live out west, you know, and nothing ever pleased him so much as to shoot a timber wolf before breakfast. Of course, he didn't mean anything by it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Papa's Fault.

Father—I have just heard that that incorrigible son of mine has just married a well known actress. Daughter—Well, you have yourself to blame, father. Father—How do you make that out? Daughter—Haven't you often told him to hitch his wagon to a star?

All Over.

"Well, dear, I guess the honeymoon is over."

"Why do you say that?" pouted the bride.

"I have been taking stock, and I find that I am down to \$2.65."—Washington Herald.

Wasted Advice.

Father—My son, remember this—no man ever accomplished much who talked at his work. Son—How about a lecturer, dad?—Boston Transcript.

The dread of ridicule extinguishes originality in its birth.—Blackwood.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Charles H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Charles H. Fletcher

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

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The Baltimore News

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One month.....30c. Six months.....\$1.75

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The Baltimore News, Baltimore, Md.

To Sell Your Farm You Need the Service of a Specialist.

Authors and Novel Reading.

The objection professed by many women novelists against reading fiction may be based on the same grounds as those raised by the little boy at the tea party who refused to eat jam "cos father makes it." Some distinguished writers in other fields have been voracious novel readers. Concerning the author of the standard work on the British constitution Grant Duff relates: "Bagehot, like Sir Henry Maine, Sir James Stephen and Sir George Venables, had a perfect passion for novels and would read and reread them with the greatest delight. He had been reading 'Rob Roy' half an hour before his death." Tennyson, too, according to William Allingham, was "a constant novel reader. 'What I dislike,' he once said, 'is beginning a new novel. I should like to have a novel to read in a million volumes, to last me my life.'"—London Standard.

An Invitation.

"I suppose," he ventured, "that you would never speak to me again if I were to kiss you?" "Oh, George!" she exclaimed. "Why don't you get over the habit of always looking at the worst side of things?"—London Tit-Bits.

Rather Ambiguous.

Mother (admonishing)—Don't let the men come too near you when courtin'. Daughter—Charles and I have a chair between us.—Judge.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Are You Happy?

If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all diseases. For the past 42 years SEVEN BARKS has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and the greatest tonic and blood purifier known. It makes your digestion what it should be and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of SEVEN BARKS is but 50 cents a bottle at all druggists. Money refunded if not satisfied. Address

LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

N.Y. PHILA. & NORFOLK R. R.

"Cape Charles Route." Train Schedule in Effect Nov. 24, 1912.

South-Bound Trains.			
49	37	45	41
Leave	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
New York	9:00	13:08	3:34
(New Station)			
Philadelphia	11:15	5:45	8:00
Wilmington	11:58	6:55	8:44
Baltimore	10:00	4:10	1:35
Delmar	8:00	10:40	7:08
Salisbury	8:10	10:55	7:22
Princess Anne	8:28	11:24	10:37
Cape Charles	6:15	4:40	10:45
Old Point	8:00	7:20	6:30
Norfolk (arr.)	9:05	6:25	7:35

North-Bound Trains.

44	48	50	80	46
Leave	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
Norfolk	7:35	8:45	9:15	8:00
Old Point	8:45	7:15	8:45	
Cape Charles	11:05	9:30	6:30	11:20
Princess Anne	7:02	1:10	11:59	9:35
Salisbury	7:33	1:35	12:28	10:05
Delmar	7:56	2:00	12:50	10:30

Arrive

Wilmington <th>11:24</th> <th>4:35</th> <th>8:00</th> <th>7:35</th>	11:24	4:35	8:00	7:35
Philadelphia <th>12:10pm</th> <th>5:22</th> <th>5:00</th> <th>8:20</th>	12:10pm	5:22	5:00	8:20
Baltimore <th>12:41</th> <th>6:52</th> <th>6:01</th> <th>8:50</th>	12:41	6:52	6:01	8:50
New York <th>2:48</th> <th>8:05</th> <th>7:32</th> <th>11:18</th>	2:48	8:05	7:32	11:18

(Penn. Station)

Crusfield Branch—Southward.

Leave	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Crusfield	7:30	9:40	7:54
Arrive Crusfield	8:12	3:20	8:40

Crusfield Branch—Northward

Leave	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Crusfield	6:08	8:15	8:50
Ar. King's Creek	6:45	12:55	8:55

No Sunday trains on this branch road.

Trains 49 and 50 Daily. Trains 37, 45, 41

47, 44, 48, 80 and 46 Daily Except Sunday.

R. B. COOKE, R. V. MASSEY, Traffic Manager, Superintendent.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic

Railway Company.

RAILWAY DIVISION.

Schedule effective Nov. 26th, 1912.

EAST BOUND.

Lv. Baltimore	7:30	7:45	7:55	8:05
Salisbury	8:00	8:15	8:25	8:35
Ar. Ocean City	9:45	11:00	11:57	

WEST BOUND.

Lv. Ocean City	7:30	7:45	7:55	8:05
Salisbury	8:00	8:15	8:25	8:35
Ar. Baltimore	1:30			

*Daily except Sunday. *Saturday only.

*Daily except Saturday and Sunday.

T. MURDOCH, I. E. JONES, Gen. Pass. Agt., Div. Pass. Agt.

WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 12, 1904.

CHAS. C. FULTON & CO.,

FELIX AGNUS, Manager and Publisher

AMERICAN OFFICE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Stomach Pains

and Indigestion caused me great distress for two years. I tried many things for relief

DENIED HIM A KISS

And Rubinstein Repaid Her With a Torrent of Melody.

MOODS OF THE GREAT MASTER

The Climax to an Evening With the Composer in His Home in St. Petersburg. When His Efforts at the Piano Left Him Ashen Faced and Exhausted

In her "Recollections of Rubinstein," published in Harper's Magazine, Lilian Nicolson throws some new lights on the character and temperament of one of the famous composers of the last century. Her earliest acquaintance with Rubinstein was when, as a child, she resided with her parents in Dublin. She afterward traveled with him during an English tour that the composer made and met him again in St. Petersburg at a rehearsal, when the great master invited her to dinner that same evening. The author says:

"I spent the rest of the afternoon practicing, and a little before 9 o'clock found myself at last in Rubinstein's study amid all his intimate associations, touching the books and music that belonged to him, sitting before the piano he played on, glancing over the pages of manuscripts that he had just finished—in short, at home with him. I found then that he was no longer the sphinx man of the concert platform, but a genial, gracious host, asking after the friends I had recently left in Frankfurt and making inquiries after those in Ireland and England, especially after all young artists, for whom he had a heart flowing over with kindness and sympathy. Possibly his own student days in Vienna, when he had literally starved, had something to do with this. At the dinner table I found out he was thoroughly a bon vivant.

"After dinner I had to go through the ordeal of playing for him, and when I had finished, his manuscript brought in a card table, and we sat down to a game of whist, a difficult sort of whist, much like present day bridge. Rubinstein and I were partners and lost shamefully—scarcely to be wondered at, for I had just learned whist—but he insisted on playing again and again.

"Matie, the servant, then brought in tea in the long Russian glasses with their silver handles, lemon, not cream, being served, and one of the ladies present, knowing I was a newcomer and ignorant of the fact that it was an unwritten law as unalterable as that of the Medes and Persians that his guests should not ask him to play, whispered to me to make him go to the piano. Obsequiously and innocently I went up to him and, running my arm through his, said coaxingly:

"Do come and play something!" His face changed in a moment. An ominous silence fell on those present. Even the culprit who had led me into the trap looked disturbed. As for Rubinstein himself, he gave me a scornful and fairly funny hand a slap.

"No," he said shortly. "I never play. Don't forget this!" The sudden change in his manner unnerved me, for the tears started in my eyes, and I stood gazing at him. As a matter of fact, I was thoroughly disconcerted and taken aback. As soon as Rubinstein saw this his face changed again, and, laughing, he held out his hand to me apologetically.

"Well, come, give me a kiss and I will play for you!" I had just reached the age when my kisses were not lightly given. Besides, I was cut to the heart's core, and I turned my head away in denial. "What!" cried one of the women present. "Could you refuse Anton Gregorjewitch?"

"Yes," cried Rubinstein, and just for that I am going to play for her anyhow, for she is the first that ever did!"

Rubinstein was in one of his rarest moods, and those of us who were present will never forget the ineffable beauty of the Chopin F major ballade as he started the opening theme, one of the wonder pieces of that composer whom Rubinstein had designated "the Seele des Fortepiano." When he had finished the ballade he passed, almost without a pause, to the preludes, four of which he played. Then he dashed into his favorite mazurka and ended with the heroic F sharp minor polonaise. Across the room I could see some figures huddled, as it were, in fear and terror. The thunders of that music rang through the room. It was as if the Polish legions were marching, swords outstretched, banners flying, hastening to die like heroes for faith and country, singing their love songs gallantly, although the funeral dirge was to follow.

"When Rubinstein had finished his face was ashen white, his breath was coming in gasps, and he was laboring under the excitement caused by that melody which, alas, a few years later was to carry him off. None of us guessed it then, for, braving of build, impatient of sympathy, scornful of bodily weaknesses, he hid his sufferings from those about him till too late. He had almost reached his sixtieth year, for fifty years subjecting himself mercilessly to the fierce and absorbing joys and sorrows of the artist, and the hour of reckoning was not far away. After he had puffed at his cigarette for a few minutes he stood up—the signal that it was near 11 o'clock and time for us to go."

QUEER SPORT IN CHINA.

Dropping a Pheasant With a Twenty-four Pound Gun.

Foreign sportsmen in China always observe with curious interest the queer sports of native hunters.

An English sportsman tells of an incident he witnessed at the well-known Shaba, or lower barrier, of Naddoo creek, in north China. A native shooter had his kingly with him—a most uncanny looking weapon. That there might be no question as to its length, it was placed upright alongside the Briton. It exceeded his height by two feet two inches, making the piece of ordnance over eight feet in length. Englishmen sometimes complain of the weight of their own guns—six and a half to seven and a half pounds. So it is astonishing to behold a Chinese hunter carrying a twenty-four pound gun all day long.

This particular native was accompanied by a small, odd looking animal, which the foreigner was assured was a dog. Observation of the hunter and dog at work made a deep impression upon the stranger.

A hen pheasant happened to drop into a furrowed field at feeding time. The native took her bearings, crept up as closely as he safely could, put down his gun on a bit of higher ground, and kept it trained on the bird. Meantime the dog lay down across the barrel of the gun, thus serving as a screen for his master. When the proper moment had arrived, the man fired, the bird was killed upon the ground, and the dog remained on the barrel until his master took up the gun to reload—Yonth's Companion.

When Join Rimed With Vine.

Some mispronunciations of today once enjoyed the highest standing. We must not think that Shakespeare was sinning when he rimed groin, swine. Indeed, of like long (as in ice), survived regularly through the nineteenth century. When a countrywoman of our time watches the kettle bble or jives the church she has behind her Cowley's join, vine; Gray's shine, join; Pope's join, divine; Dryden's join, design; Addison's find, joined; Coleridge's joined, mind; Wordsworth's joined, kind, and Byron's aisles, tolls. Indeed, so late a writer as Bulwer gives us rimed, enjoined, which sounds as dialectical as Gray's toll, smile. It is no wonder that Joel Barlow, the author of our own great typographical epic, "The Columbiad," lined join and divine.—Yale Review.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more for me than anything I have ever tried. I used Sloan's Liniment for broken joints. I got my hand hurt so that I had to stop work right in the middle of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."

WILSON WALKER, Morris, Ala.

Good for Broken Shins
G. G. Jones, Baldwin, L. I., writes: "I used Sloan's Liniment for broken shins above the knee caused by a fall and to my great satisfaction was able to resume work in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Vine for Sprain

Mr. HENRY A. YORK, of Somerset, St. Pauline, N. J., writes: "A few sprains, his ankle so badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him that I could have him out in a week. I applied Sloan's Liniment and in four days he was working and said Sloan's was a right good Liniment."

Price 25c. 50c. and \$1.00

Sloan's Liniment on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry—sent free.

Address Dr. E. S. Sloan

Boston, Mass., U.S.A.



Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters testamentary on the estate of

THADDEUS W. RENSCHAW,

late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscribers on or before the

Fourth Day of August, 1913,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 28th day of January, 1913.

WILLIAM T. RENSCHAW,

ARCHIBALD RENSCHAW and WILLIAMANNA SHULLEN,

Executors of Thaddeus W. Renschaw, dec'd

True copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER,

Register of Wills.

Patents MONEY in small inventions as well as large. Send for free booklet. MRS. B. STRANDE & CO., 394 14th Street, Washington, D. C.

Branches: Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Established 1881.

LIKE CURES LIKE

By ELIZABETH WEED

Dr. Vermatille, the renowned Paris stomach specialist, being overworked, broke down and was obliged to give up the practice of his profession, at least temporarily. Before starting for the Riviera, where he proposed to recuperate, he turned over his patients to Dr. Hartwell, a young American who had studied medicine in Paris and after graduation had accepted a position with Dr. Vermatille preparatory to setting up for a specialist in America.

The two were sitting together in Dr. Vermatille's office, going over an alphabetical list of patients and a brief statement of the symptoms of each. Under the letter "L" came the name of Lasant, Louise.

"Mlle. Lasant," said Dr. Vermatille, "you will find a difficult case to diagnose. At least I have not yet made up my mind as to the nature of her disease. She is languid, takes no interest in anything, has no appetite and is inclined to melancholy. I have recommended a diet of the most digestible food and given her charcoal and other stomach remedies. She has responded to none of them. Possibly you may stumble on the weak spot that is causing the trouble, and if you do, as you well know, the battle is half won."

"Lasant," said Dr. Hartwell, striving to recall the person to whom the name belonged. "Is not she a young lady about twenty years old, very beautiful, with chestnut hair and soft brown eyes? I think I visited such a patient one day—not it was her mother—when you were out of town."

"Perhaps so," replied Dr. Vermatille and proceeded to give a statement of the case of the next patient on the list. A few days after Dr. Vermatille's departure Dr. Hartwell while making his round of visits called upon Mlle. Lasant. He found her dressed in negligee costume lying on a lounge in her boudoir reading a novel. On seeing the doctor a slight flush came into her cheeks.

"A little fever this morning, eh?" said the doctor cheerily, at the same time gently pushing a gold bracelet up on to her arm that he might feel her pulse. The moment he touched her wrist he felt a quickened throbbing. "Feverish, not fever," he continued. "There is a difference, I assure you."

Then the doctor asked her if she felt loss of breath in going upstairs, whether she suffered distress after eating, if she slept well. To all of these questions she gave satisfactory replies. Hartwell, being no wiser as to her case than before, resorted to the usual device of physicians, took out his prescription blanks, and, filling one out with some hieroglyphics which any properly educated druggist would know meant pure water with an agreeable flavoring, he took his leave, promising to call again in a few days.

"At what hour?" asked the young lady.

"About the same as today," replied the young man.

On his next visit he found his patient in a ravishing morning costume, some cut flowers in a vase standing on a table and a silk blanket of colors becoming to the young lady's complexion thrown over her.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "I see that you are much better!"

"Better? I assure you I am much worse. I thought you said you were coming again in a few days."

"This is Friday. I was here on Monday."

"But I expected you on Wednesday."

"Pardon my neglect. Since Dr. Vermatille's departure I have been very busy."

When this morning the doctor took the round wrist between his thumb and the tips of his fingers he felt not only a quick throbbing in his patient, but a tingling of his own, which, coursing through his arm, thrilled him.

"I think," he said, "that your trouble is in the heart."

The patient lowered her eyes.

"You need fresh air. There is nothing like pure oxygen to build up the system. Instead of giving you drugs I will take you out to the Bois de Boulogne. The birds are swelling and the birds are singing. My carriage stands at the door. What do you say?"

Throwing off her silken blanket, she sprang from her couch, ran into another room to change her costume and presently returned charmingly dressed for a drive.

Paris in the spring has always been a delightful city, and the spring season is admirably adapted for making love. The young doctor, having discovered the kind of medicine his patient required, gave it in sugar coated doses. He drove her out every day that he could possibly snatch from his duties, and when not able to see her in the daytime he made up for the loss by a long visit in the evening. Indeed, most of his time during his chief's absence was given to one patient, the only one of the lot who did not need his professional attention.

When Dr. Vermatille returned he sat down with his assistant to listen to a report of the condition of his patients. "Lasant, Louise," he said, reading from the list.

"Recovered. I found that from the date of my visit to Mlle. Lasant some time before your departure her daughter suffered from cardiac trouble."

"What treatment did you apply?"

"I acted on the homeopathic principle of 'like cures like.'"

"Em? The next is Lavigne, Henri."



GROWING BOYS AND GIRLS

are under double strain—strength to live and learn and strength to grow—they must have nourishment—not overloaded stomachs, but concentrated nutriment to aid nature during the growing period.

The wonderful record of Scott's Emulsion as a body-builder has been proved for three generations. It strengthens the bones, muscles and sinews; builds the body, creates energy and vigor; prevents and relieves colds and fortifies the lungs.

Millions of delicate and undeveloped children have been made strong, sturdy and hearty with Scott's Emulsion.

Insist on having SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-59

ROTHSCHILD AS A BEGGAR.

The Sequel to Baron James' Posing as an Artist's Model.

Many stories, with or without good foundation, are told of the Rothschild family. In a book, "The Romance of the Rothschilds," by Ignatius Balla, one is related of Baron James Rothschild, who looked after the interests of the firm in Paris. The famous painter, Eugene Delacroix, who was struck with the features of Baron Rothschild, decided that he would like to have the baron for a model dressed in beggar's rags.

The baron liked the idea and consented. On the following day he went to the painter's studio attired in costume proper to his part, and when he knocked one of the artist's pupils opened the door. He looked compassionately at the "poor beggar" and gave him a coin or two. He was not a little astonished when on the following day a servant of Baron Rothschild handed him the following letter:

Dear Sir—You will find enclosed the capital which you handed me at the door of M. Delacroix's studio, with the interest and compound interest on it, a sum of 10,000 francs. You can cash the check at my bank in the Rue La Fayette whenever you like. BARON JAMES ROTHSCHILD.

It's a good story, and we have no doubt it is true.—Westminster Gazette.

English and Irish Glass.

Each country has its distinctive types of glass, but it requires special and well trained perception to tell the difference between some of the English and Irish specimens of the last century and the careful copies which are now being made of them in European factories. The latter, however, can generally be known by their greater whiteness and lightness of weight. Waterford glass is now the most sought after by collectors, but equally beautiful pieces were made in the Cork and Dublin glass houses. Glassmaking can be traced back for about 2,800 years to the people who lived on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, but its origin has never really been fixed. Its ingredients are still the same, and their proportions seem to have varied very little. Silica and an alkali—that is, quartz or flint and potash or soda—are still used.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Tonsilline Cures Sore Throat

The throat is one of the most delicate parts of the body. It is also one of the most important, and should be given the best possible care.

The throat is the gateway to the body. The air we breathe, the food we eat, the liquids we drink, all pass through it. It is very easily affected by cold, strain, exposure, etc., and Sore Throat is therefore one of our most common ailments. Strangely enough, it is also one of the most neglected.

Sore Throat is a very serious matter, for the whole system is in danger in consequence of it.

Every Sore Throat patient is a candidate for Tonsilline, Quinay, Diphtheria and other serious or fatal diseases, all of which can be prevented by the timely cure of Sore Throat by the use of TONSILLINE.

If taken in time a dose or two will do it. TONSILLINE is made to cure throat diseases and nothing else. It is the one remedy for this purpose sold largely in the United States. Every user endorses it; every physician, knowing its virtues, commends it.

The most important thing to remember about TONSILLINE is the fact that it really does cure Sore Throat.

25 cents and 50 cents. Hospital Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Somerset county letters testamentary on the estate of

HENRY PAGE,

late of Somerset county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber on or before the

Twenty-first day of July, 1913,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1913.

VIRGINIA UPSHUR PAGE,

Executrix of Henry Page, deceased.

True Copy. Test: SIDNEY WALLER,

Register of Wills.

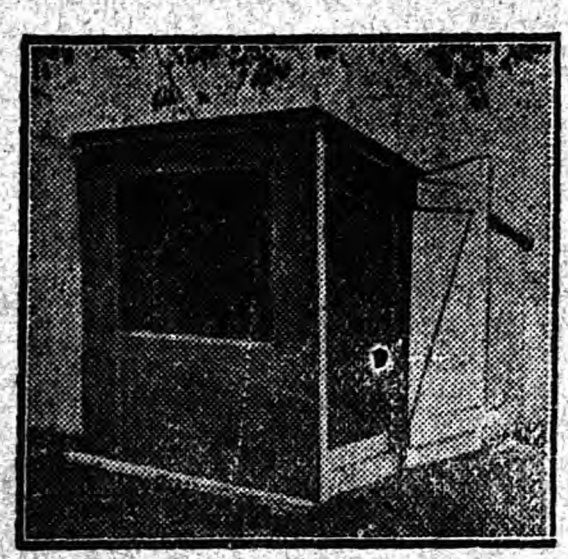
Farm and Garden

FINE COLONY HOUSE.

It Has Given Good Results in Sheltering College Men.

This shed roof colony house, designed by the Massachusetts Agricultural college, has its wall made of commercial roofing without boards. It is boarded up eighteen inches around the bottom to give stability to the frame and also to form a scratching base so that the paper will not be worn through near the floor.

In building this house the frame was put together, then boarded up eighteen inches around the bottom and seven-eighths inch strips nailed on the outside of the studding from the boarding at the bottom to the top in order to bring the studding out even with the boards. Two inch mesh wire was then stretched over the studs, and over the wire was nailed the commercial roofing.



Photograph by Massachusetts Agricultural college.

SHED ROOF COLONY HOUSE.

The frame for the base or floor is made of 2 by 4's. These are fastened to the runners by lag screws. Inch mesh wire is stretched over the opening in front. A canvas screen is hinged at the top and lowered in very stormy weather or on extremely cold nights.

This building was used during the winter for a pen of Silver Pencilled Wyandottes. There were no frozen combs, and the egg production was good. They were placed in this house about the 1st of February.

MATERIALS.

Strips and braces, 7 1/2 by 2 1/2 10 feet long; 2 by 3 1/2 12 feet long; Rafter, 4 1/2 by 3 1/2 9 feet long; Sills and joists, 2 1/2 by 4 1/2 8 feet long; 2 by 4 1/2 6 feet long; Runners, 2 1/2 by 4 1/2 10 feet long (chestnut); Floor, 130 feet matched stuff; Roof, 2 rolls commercial roofing; 20 running feet of 3/4 inch by 2 inch strips; 15 board feet for door; 120 square feet 2 inch mesh wire; 14 square feet 1 inch mesh wire; 11-1/2 yards of muslin; 2 hinges; 1 latch; 4 lag screws; Nails.

Estimated cost where good lumber and material are used (without labor), \$12.50.

ORCHARDS MEAN HOMES.

It is a fact not generally conceded that those who have good orchards seldom desire to sell their farms. A good orchard is significant of a good home, and as a rule a good home is not for sale. Why not plant an orchard and make the home more attractive?—Farm and Ranch.

The Value of Leaves.

Leaves are nature's own fertilizer, and the wonderful richness of forests and newly cleared land is due to the amount of decayed leaves and vegetable matter in the soil. This is humus, and every farmer ought to know the value of humus in the soil.

They Clean Up Fields. Your pastures may be poor, the hill sides may be cut by numerous gullies, and the place may be overrun by wild vines and tough shrubs, but a flock of sheep will make it as clean as though swept by a broom within a couple of years.

HONEY AND WAX.

The excessive rearing of broods at the wrong season or increase in the number of colonies greatly reduces the surplus honey crop by consumption.

Instead of fussing with the bees the beekeeper had better devote his time to getting things in shape for the coming season—putting hives and sections together, for instance—and thus have all things in readiness for the rush in June.

It is a mistaken economy to use little strips of foundation in either the section boxes or the brood frames, for, while the full sheets will cost a little more, yet the compensating advantages of the full sheets will more than pay for the added cost in straighter and better combs.

There are three principal brood diseases. Two of these—American foul brood and European foul brood—are known to be infectious. From these two diseases there must be differentiated the third one, an apparently noninfectious disorder, the so-called "pickled brood." Larvae dead of this latter disease are practically free from microorganisms. The exciting cause of this disorder is not yet known.

Helping the Farmer.

The plant breeders of the Wisconsin experiment station have increased the average yield of barley six and one-half bushels per acre by producing a new and more prolific variety. The Michigan experiment station has developed varieties of wheat that yield more than double the state's average. Corn breeders everywhere, in experiment stations and on farms, are increasing yields by breeding more productive varieties. Plant breeding need not be confined to experiment stations, but is a fascinating study for any one.

Bigger Goose Egg Supply.

Unless the eggs are regularly removed as soon as the goose has laid about fifteen or eighteen she will probably want to sit. If they are regularly taken away, however, she will lay double the number, and some may be set under hens.

Watch the Lettuce.

The frame lettuce will need attention on bright, sunny days. Some fresh air should be admitted every day if the weather will permit.

WHEREIN THEY BEAT US.

European farmers think of nothing so much as they do of feeding the soil. Only two methods of restoring fertility to the soil are known to man, and these methods they practice ceaselessly. One is to grow on it and plow into it the leguminous plants—clover, alfalfa, rye, vetch. The other is to feed it fertilizers—a combination of the expensive minerals known to farmers as "chemicals" (nitrate of soda or other nitrogenous salts), and, best of all things, barnyard muck.

FIGHT THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

Lime-Sulphur Spraying Recommended to Kill the Insect.

From November to April is the season for spraying to control the San Jose scale and at the same time put a stop to a pest attacking the foliage of apple trees, the leaf blister mite. The best time is at the close of winter, just as the buds are beginning to swell.

The insect is rather hard to detect until it becomes so abundant that attention is called to its work by the dying of twigs or branches or of the whole tree. It is exceedingly small, about half as big as the head of a pin, and is covered with a flat, round, dark or grayish scale in the center of which is usually to be discerned a small raised spot surrounded by a shallow depression. As it becomes more numerous the twig or branch takes on a scurvy, ashy appearance. Affected trees or shrubs will be likely to die unless proper treatment is given.

The method of control is a thorough spraying with a lime-sulphur solution. This material is now put up in concentrated form by several manufacturers and is on sale in stores, or it may be made at home. Any state experiment station will give directions for making and using. It is best applied by means of a spray pump giving a fine, mist spray. The same material is used in more diluted form in summer as a substitute for bordeaux mixture, but it should never be applied in the stronger "winter strength" to trees that are in leaf.—New Hampshire Experiment Station.

Here's a Temporary Fence.

It is often a great convenience to have a fence which may be readily moved from place to place and yet be strong enough to act as a barrier against stock, more especially against sheep and swine. The style illustrated herewith will prove suggestive to the farmer handy with tools, as most farm-

ENDS OF PORTABLE FENCE.

ers are. The two ends of a section are shown in the figure. Each section is twelve or fourteen feet long, with a brace piece 1 by 4. The crosspieces are 1 by 6. On the left at A is the tongue end, the tongues a a a of which fit in the grove end at b b b or for the corners at c c c.—American Agriculturist.

Musty Wheat.

When wheat is thrashed wet it will always become musty and have a musty smell to it. The only thing that can be done is to dry the wheat thoroughly and run it through a fanning mill, blowing out the dust and injured grain. If the wheat has smut in it it should be treated with one pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde to forty gallons of water, using sufficient water to thoroughly moisten the wheat. Cover with burlap sacks for twenty-four hours and then spread and dry. The musty smell of wheat cannot be removed when wheat has been injured by wet weather.—National Stockman and Farmer.

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The frame lettuce will need attention on bright, sunny days. Some fresh air should be admitted every day if the weather will permit.

SOMERSET COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

West

March 21—Mr. A. Gorman Pusey spent last Sunday with friends near Fruitland. Miss Eunice Pusey, after a visit to relatives, has returned to her home at Marion Station.

Mr. Warren I. Pusey and Miss Edith F. Ball were guests of Miss Bertha Hitch, near Fruitland, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ellis spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Leates, at Salisbury.

Miss Nellie Dennis and brother, Mr. Harry Dennis, of Baltimore, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dennis.

Landonville

March 22—Mrs. Lester Ford is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. Tubman Walston is ill at this writing. Mrs. E. P. Holland is visiting relatives at Lawsons.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ford is spending a few weeks in Baltimore.

Messrs. John E. Tull and Floyd Holland were recent visitors to Oriole.

Little Ethel Bennett, who has been ill the past week, is much improved.

Mrs. Lottie Walston returned home Thursday last after a lengthy visit to Baltimore.

Mr. A. B. Ford, who spent a few days of the past week here, returned to his home in Baltimore, Monday.

J. E. F.

A Pamphlet That Women Ought to Read

Interest in town improvement is not a new thing in Maryland, and this interest has been greatly stimulated, and in some places wholly created, by women's clubs. Women, indeed, deserve nearly all the credit for what has been done along these lines at our county seats and small towns throughout the State, and all of us have to realize that their enthusiasm, their sincerity, their public spirit and good state are essential in order to secure the highest results in this kind of work. All of these, and we imagine there are hundreds of them throughout Maryland, will be interested in a pamphlet by Miss Zona Gale, of Portage, Wis., on "Civic Improvement in Little Towns," in which the whole philosophy of such improvement is strikingly set forth, as well as the best practical methods of carrying it into effect. It is precisely the sort of guide that is needed by these pioneer Maryland women, and may be obtained from the American Civic Association in Washington, by which the pamphlet is published.

It adds to the interest of a little work that is thoroughly well done and greatly needed to note that Miss Gale is a member of the executive board of the American Civic Association, chairman of the civics department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and a woman of literary distinction as well as of charming personality. Her home folks in Wisconsin consider her one of their treasures and but little less of a public asset than Senator La Follette himself.—Baltimore Sun.

Marshall Shocked by Wilson's Opinion of Vice-Presidency

Vice-President Marshall was observed in the Congressional Library at Washington Wednesday afternoon intently and somewhat excitedly reading a morocco-bound volume, which he suddenly put down with a suppressed exclamation.

A Senator picked up the volume, which was entitled "Congressional Government, by Woodrow Wilson." This is what Mr. Marshall had been reading.

There is very little to be said about the Vice-President of the United States. His position is one of anomalous insignificance and curious uncertainty.

His chief dignity, next to presiding over the Senate, lies in the circumstances that he is awaiting the death or disability of the President. And the chief embarrassment in discussing his office is that, in explaining how little there is to be said about it, one has evidently said all there is to say.

Mr. Marshall, coming from Indiana, from whose soil writers spring eternal, is considering a plan to write his views of the Presidency. That seems to be the only way he can retaliate.

Big-Gun Practice Now On

The big-gun practice of the Atlantic fleet began in Tangier Sound yesterday, March 24, the day after the Atlantic fleet arrived from Cuba, and because of the attendance of the Secretary of the Navy and a number of other cabinet officers, and certain novel features in the target practice, it is expected to be of more than ordinary interest. The dreadnought Florida opened the game by firing at the hull of the San Marcos. She had on board spotters from the other battleships to give them experience in fire control. The fleet then will go to an anchorage five miles out from Cape Henry and the ships will fire at moving targets, one division each day engaging in the practice, beginning with Utah, Michigan and Ohio.

Are You Constipated?

If so, get a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, take them regularly and your trouble will quickly disappear. They will stimulate the liver, improve your digestion and get rid of all the poisons from your system. They will surely get you well again. 25 cents at Omar A. Jones' drug store. (Advertisement)

St. Peter's

March 21—Mr. Denwood Noble, of New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Noble.

Miss Emma Ricketts, who has been in Baltimore the past month returned home last Sunday.

Miss May Cannon accompanied by her cousin, Miss Flossie Hearne, of Salisbury, left for Baltimore Friday to spend the Easter holidays with Mrs. W. Crosby.

Mr. William C. Shores, formerly of Monie, died at his home in New York city Thursday, March 20th, according to a dispatch which was received by Mr. Denwood Noble. Death was due to tuberculosis. He was a son of Mr. Lewis Shores, deceased. Funeral will take place at his late home Sunday afternoon.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company's Report

The report just issued by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the year ending December 31, 1912, shows that the telephone has become in the United States, to a greater extent than anywhere else in the world, a household necessity. There are now 70,000 towns, cities and hamlets from which telephone messages may be sent. This is 5,000 more than the number of post offices in the United States; 10,000 more than the number of railroad stations and nearly three times the number of regular telegraph offices. There are altogether 7,456,074 telephone stations in the Bell System, which is an increase over last year of 823,449 stations. This compares with an increase during the previous year of 749,906 stations.

Including the traffic over the long-distance lines, but not including the connecting companies, the daily average of toll connections in 1912 was about 738,000, and of exchange connections about 25,572,000. This compares with 645,000 and 23,484,000 in 1911. Speaking broadly this means that the daily average of telephone conversations last year reached 26,310,000, or at the rate of about 8,472,000,000 for the year, as against 24,129,000 in 1911 when the rate was 7,770,000,000 a year.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the company, gives some highly interesting statistics comparing the telephone traffic in the United States and Europe with the operations of the mail and telegraph services.

The figures show that while Europe has three and a half times the telegraph traffic of the United States and nearly twice the first class mail traffic, it has only two-fifths of the telephone traffic, owing to the greater efficiency and distribution of the telephone in this country.

Double Tracking the N.Y., P. & N.

A large force of men is engaged in double tracking the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad between Exmore and Keller, Va. When completed this will make a double track extending from Cape Charles to Tasley, a distance of 35 miles, and leave only 23 miles of track on that division not doubled.

There are now four local and 16 freight train crews in service, two more than last winter, and the crews are getting more work. The yard at Port Norfolk has been enlarged by the addition of 15 new tracks and another transfer bridge is being put in place.

The company has recently ordered two new H-6 class freight engines and one new passenger engine. Nos. 28 and 26 are at Trenton shops and 27 has just returned from Trenton. No. 23 is at Wilmington shops, while 10 and 32 are being repaired at Cape Charles.

The rumor has again been revived of a Sunday train each way on that division during the coming summer. It is said the new trains will be put on about May 25th, when the new summer schedule goes into effect.

To Inspect Maryland Schools

Governor Goldsborough, has invited Dr. Wallace Buttrick, of New York, general secretary of the John D. Rockefeller Educational Fund, to inspect the educational work in Maryland along agricultural lines. Dr. Buttrick's work has been on agricultural education of the colored race in the South. He will be asked to inspect the colored school at Bowie and Morgan College at Princess Anne. The Governor hopes to have a part of the Rockefeller Educational Fund diverted to Maryland. Dr. Buttrick has accepted the invitation.

The Case of Rheumatism

Stomach trouble, lazy liver and deranged kidneys are the cause of rheumatism. Get your stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in healthy condition by taking Electric Bitters, and you will not be troubled with the pains of rheumatism. Charles R. Allen, a school principal, of Sylvania, Ga., who suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys, writes: "All remedies failed until I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Maybe your rheumatic pains come from stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters will give you prompt relief. 50 cents and \$1.00. Recommended by Omar A. Jones druggist. (Advertisement)

Bring your Job printing to this office—fair prices, good work, done promptly.

A Royal Baking Powder Hot Biscuit is the luxury of eating

—MADE AT HOME—

Resources of Southern States

An impressive exhibit of the mineral resources of the 16 Southern States whose industries are included in the exhibit of the Southern Commercial Congress is seen in a large wall map which has just been specially compiled by the United States Geological Survey for the use of the congress. The minerals of the several areas are shown on the map in appropriate colors and tints, some of which are of course superimposed on others.

Coal is the premier mineral resource of the Southern States. The map shows large areas of workable bituminous coal in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and smaller areas in Georgia and North Carolina. The Geological Survey's estimate of the original tonnage (in the ground) of the southern coal fields is 618,537,000,000 short tons; the total production to January 1, 1912, was 1,624,537,268 tons. The area of the southern coal fields "containing workable coals" is shown as 104,696 square miles and that which "may contain workable coals" as 146,700 square miles additional. The areal distribution of oil and natural gas as shown on the map is very inconspicuous compared with the great coal areas. The value of the oil and natural gas produced in 1911 was, however, nearly three-fourths that of the coal produced in the same year. The value of the coal produced in 1911 was \$124,000,000; that of oil and gas was \$89,000,000.

Clay products of the Southern States in 1911 amounted to more than \$29,000,000 and the Geological Survey is authority for the statement that the southern deposits probably exceed in area and volume those of any other portion of the United States of the same size. The lead and zinc produced in the Southern States in 1911 was valued at \$13,614,360. The stone was valued at \$14,276,163 and is shown on the map to be well distributed. The production of phosphate is essentially a southern industry and the value of the output in 1911 was \$11,360,811.

Of iron-ore deposits, large areas are indicated on the map in Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina and smaller bodies in Maryland, Alabama, Texas, South Carolina and Georgia. The output from the ten producing Southern States in 1911 was valued at \$7,370,267. An estimate of the available iron-ore reserves in the Southern States by C. Willard Hayes, formerly chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, places it at 500,000,000 long tons, together with a much larger quantity of low-grade ore. Copper is produced in seven of the Southern States; the value of the 1911 output was \$2,455,363.

This large map shows 22 mineral deposits of the Southern States, the annual output of which is valued at \$1,000,000 or less.

Wireless 7,000 Miles

Captain Hayden, commandant of the Key West (Florida) naval station, has received a letter from Cairo, Egypt, stating that the Lloyds wireless operators in that city had on numerous occasions copied messages sent from the Key West station. It is believed this breaks all wireless records, the distance involved being more than 7,000 statute miles, or more than 500 miles further than a former world's record.

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INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

Another Suffrage Parade Planned

Another parade in the City of Washington is being planned by the executive committee of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association for April 7th, when the extra session of Congress convenes. This time the parade will be neither so long nor so elaborate as the one marked by disorder in the streets on March 3rd.

Five hundred and thirty one women, including representatives from each Congressional district and from each State at large will march to the Capitol, where they will present to the members of Congress their arguments and petitions in favor of equal suffrage. The parade will begin immediately after a mass meeting in one of the local theatres.

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