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"What is the future of Queens-On Monday things had a very bluish the shelter of the people all over tint to say the least—one of our stores with taxation. was closed by the constable and two had no work for them.

Let us go back about a year and compare the difference between clothing and shelter of the people-Queenstown at that time and Queens- this is the programme. town as she is to-day. To begin with: Queenstown had a year ago twelve stores doing a good business, at of injustice. least were paying their obligations, and nearly all employing a clerk and one of them employing two clerks and

to a year ago when everything was prosperous and note the difference: Every salesman who travelled the Eastern Shore always made Queenstown headquarters and was always glad to get orders from her merchants mittee on Ways and Means have and always stopped overnight at our left untouched the duty of \$7.84 hotel, but now goes elsewhere, and as cents on a ton of rails. But they hotel, but now goes elsewhere, and as cents on a ton of rails. But they a consequence, many dollars which have given a new proof of their arwas a year ago spent in Queenstown dent devotion to the cause of Pro goes to her sister towns.

has caused Queenstown to go back needles and bodkins. from a very thrifty enterprising town to an isolated town, which, no doubt will cause its name to be erased have settled the question as to the from the map of the United States. right of the people to spend their own The only reason we can give is the money as they please, the metropolirefusing of the grand jury to recom- tan divines might take the problem mend a liquor license in this dis- as to the right of Congress to spend

It is no secret that some of the very can possibly earn it. people who were active in suppressing the sale of liquor in Queenstown are the ones who are now suffering, weary of official life. It is hardly No. 14 " Skin Diseases. and who will suffer along with the courteous to say so of a retiring No. 13 Cures Rheumatism. trade or trade from other towns went American people are in hearty accord No. 27 with it, and not only the whiskey with his sentiments. sellers suffered, but all business men. It was a case of "cutting your nose off to spite your face."

property owners in the downfall of guins seemed to come loose from my Queenstown, is the depreciation of teeth, and at times I suffered almost property. Take for instance our death. My friends thought I would sometime die with lockjaw. They store property, which a year ago was worth \$2,500 at force sale—which neck and head, and to their surprise was unknown at that time-to day it gave me great relief. Afterward, difference! In the second instance, take the vacant lots, which a year ago were held at city lot prices, say, \$1,000 and \$2,500 an acre, and what will they bring? about one-fourth. The reason is: that there is already stores for rent and no one wants to build, and the lots are too expensive for dwellings as they can be purchas-

in our town if we want to do business, but on the other hand, if we want to be sold out by the Sheriff or migrate to some other town, then fight the liquor business.

As newspapers are accused of handling the truth carelessly, we would respectfully refer them to our merchants cash sales book.

Sugar and rubber trust officials would have the people think that closing up factories, throwing men out of work, and raising prices to customers, are beneficial to the public. These officials are not fools enough to believe their own lies, and neither are the people. Trusts are formed to rob the masses and add additional wealth to the coffers of a few already rich and unscrupulous beings.

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The Dingley bill as drafted puts nearly the whole burden of taxation pon these prime necessaries. The so-called farmer schedule taxes every article of food for man or beast that may seek access to our market to supply local or temporary deficiencies. Coal is to be taxed, though it is produced here more cheaply than anywhere else, and is exported in large 610, 612, 614 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md quantities. Wool is to be taxed eight cents a pound, and "compensating" duties for the benefit of the manufacturer added to health-pertown?" is the most absorbent thought serving and life-saving woollens. of her oldest inhabitants, and it puts And it is now announced that the the younger generation to pondering duties on lumber are to be restored what will be the chance for them to or increased, which, with the duties make a livelihood in their birthtown. on iron, glass, tin and paints, cover

Bounties for campaign contribuclerks discharged as the merchants tors, protection for trusts, and the wool burden of Federal taxation put upon consumption-the food, fuel,

> The "advance agent of prosperty" proves to be the arrayed agent

To-day's issue of the Centreville Record will be under a new manageeverybody had work. We will now ment. Mr. Philemon B. Hopper take Queenstown as she is to-day: will retire and Mr. John B. Brown, Jr., will take his place. We regret Five of the twelve stores, which a year were prosperous are closed, and in a to lose our old friend, Mr. Hopper, few weeks another will close so as to consolidate two stores into one to his extensive law practice he had to save expense, and only one clerk employed.

It will readily be seen that Queenstown is very much financially embarrassed and salesmen for city houses are city careful how they cater for the trade of Queenstown, and only solicit orders from those who they think are O. K. Again, we go back to a year ago when everything was to a year ago when everything was to consolidate two stores into one to consolidate two stores into one to save expense, and only solicit orders from the paper and devote his time to his practice. Mr. Brown is a young man, well fitted for the business, and with his experienced partners, Mr. Roberts, at the helm, they will give their readers a cargo of the latest news from the county, state and elsewheres May the Record be a welcomed visitor to the home of its many readers under its new management of the wishes of The News.

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Why not make our dollars out of rubber? That's a great scheme; then they'll stretch. Its a pretty hard matter to make a fivedollar bill stretch over a ten-dollar purchase and even we can't do that for you; but yet, until rubber dollars are made, we'll come nearer to it than any store you know of.

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