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VOL. XXVI. NO 40. ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1895. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

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Said Mr. William N. Livingston, of 404 and 406 West Lexington St., "to tell any sufferer with RHEUMATISM, what NELATON'S REMEDY has done for me. Mine is Inflammatory Rheumatism, and I find that just as soon as it attacks me A FEW DOSES OF NELATON'S REMEDY PUTS ME ON MY FEET AGAIN. I tell you honestly *I would not be without it.*"

NELATON'S REMEDY CURES RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO and SCIATICA.

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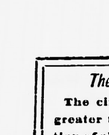

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A good set of Best set of TEETH for $5.00 for $8.00

Partial sets, $2.00 and up.

No Better Made, No Matter What They Cost.

TEETH filled with Gold,	$1.00 and up.
TEETH filled with Silver, - -	.75
TEETH filled with Amalgam -	.50
TEETH Cleaned - - -	.75
TEETH Extracted, - - -	.25
Air Administered, - - -	.50
Repairing Broken Plates,	$1.00 to $2.00

Teeth Extracted Without Pain by the use of Vitalized Air, made fresh every day, and harmless.

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Mosquito & Fly Fluid

Few drops on a sponge rubbed over Table Cloth, Bed, Clothes, anywhere keeps flies and mosquitoes away. In the house and when you sit out.

BOTTLES 25 cts.
SAMPLES 10 cts.

JOHN BOLGIANO'S
Horse & Cattle Liquid
KEEPS FLIES off of CATTLE all SUMMER.
Pints 25 cts, Quarts 50 cts, Gallon $1.50.
TELEPHONE 2463,
BOLGIANO'S
New Seed Store.
JOHN BOLGIANO & CO.,
21 EAST LOMBARD STREET,
BALTIMORE.

OUR——
$13 SUIT TO ORDER
IS STILL OUR SPECIALTY.

We are alive to the times. We don't break the price, but change the goods.

They Are Better Today

for the money than ever. Low tariff does the business. The largest line of goods at all prices in any store south of New York.

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Also, THE CELEBRATED CHAIR made by Ephraim Brown for sale.
W. FRED BROWN,
Hilton, Columbia road, near the Toll Gate.
P. O. Ellicott City, Md.

A CRITIC.

She wanders through St. Peter's
And makes herself at home,
She shudders at the altar,
But she quite approves the dome.

With coldly cultured glances
And discriminating frown
She calmly does the Vatican
And turns old masters down.

An "Unknown" nymph may please her,
If "rapturously Greek,"
But Raphael is "crudity"
And lacking in "technique."

He doesn't "satisfy" her,
But Titian was "a dear;"
Del Sarto "knew his colors,"
And she likes his "atmosphere."

To hear her on mosaics
Or frescoes or on Jole
You never would believe her
A breezy western maid,

Or dream, before she went abroad,
With wild, expectant joy,
She'd never traveled twenty miles
From Cairo, Illinois!

—Life.

LIED TWICE.

Unexpected Effect of the Story About Washington and the Cherry Tree.

On Sunday afternoon Daddy November and Uncle Luke were seated on the deck of "de ban steamboat wot run between Chalston en Sulliban han en stop at Mount Pleasant when e gwine en when e come back." Daddy was telling a story.

"Refo' de wah," said he, "we'en I been slabe, my ole massa Rb een big house een Rutledge street, close to de street wot call Calhoun now, but use to be call Boundary street. De house hab pooty galden, wid nice sweet rosa bve een 'em en I walk een de galden en rub down hoss en feed cow en ting like dat. Well, ole massa hab one smaht leetle boy 10 yare ole, en de chile is de idle of he ma en pa. One day de chile smash one winder glass wid he ingin rubbah ball, en w'en he ma arx ef he bruck de glass de boy lie widout wunk he eye, en oh kose he ma beleebe em. But he pa fine out dat de chile lie, en den 'stead ob lick em he ma tell em story 'bout Washington en he hatchet en all dat, en de leetle boy listen berry close, speshunly wen he ma say dat Washington git all kine er toy w'en he say dat he cut down de tree.

"Seberal day pass, en one nice pitcher been smash, en de chile ma arx em ef he bruk de pitcher. De leetle boy say yes en look proud. Den he ma kiss em en tek em een King street to Pitcet candy sto' en buy candy fur em en cake en tek em to keep ob odder sto' en buy em top, en box ob cahpentah tool en drum en 'cordion en jewbahp en load era wid present same like Chrismes been come. W'en dey come home, dey fine de pa settin een de piyazzah tekin de breeze. Den de ma tell de pa dat dey got son like Gawge Washington en tell how de boy 'kowledge dat he smash de pitcher. But de pa ain't look glad none 'tall, en he 'stonish de wife w'en he tu'n roun en slap de chile.

"'You slap de chile fur tellin de troof?' sing out de ma.

"'No,' said de pa. 'I slap em 'cause he lie some mo'. De chile ain't smash de pitcher none 'tall. I bruk em myself. Nebber mine 'bout tellin no mo' Washington story to de chile.'"—New York Sun.

Dr. Parkhurst's Early Training.

If I speak confidently and feelingly upon this point, it is because I know how much I owe personally to the fact of being brought up in a home where I was taught to appreciate the greatness of righteous authority, the vastness of its meaning, the advantage of submitting to it and the serious risk of resisting it, writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in The Ladies' Home Journal. No anarchist could ever have graduated from the home I was born, loved and chastised in. Such experience makes me pity the children who know no discipline but that of caresses and sweatmeats and makes me more than pity the parents who have neither the discernment in their mental constitution nor the iron in their moral constitution to perceive that nothing which a child can know or can win can begin to take the place of sense of superior authority and of the holy right of that authority to be respected, revered and obeyed.

The moral strength of a man is measured pretty accurately by the cordial reverence with which he regards whatsoever has the right to call itself his master. Estimated by this criterion the average American boy is a discouraging type of humanity and is a severe reflection upon the crude attempts at manhood manufacture evinced by the typical American home. If our homes cannot turn out children that will respect authority, there will be no authority in a great while either at home, in the state or anywhere else that will be worth their respecting.

The Harvard Cross.

The iron cross, burnished with gold, which is over one of the entrances to the Harvard college library (Gore hall) was at the time of the 1745 siege of Louisburg taken from a Catholic chapel there and brought to Massachusetts as one of the spoils of the victory. In 1877 Justin Winsor, the librarian of Harvard College library, found it in the cellar of the library and had it gilded and placed in the position which it now occupies. The fact that an entrance to one of the main buildings of the oldest and most distinguished college in once Puritan Massachusetts should be thus adorned with a religious symbol which is usually to be found only on Roman Catholic buildings or on Anglican churches of an extreme type argues religious liberality in these days which would make some of the anti-Catholic crusaders who took part in the Louisburg expedition lift their voices in stern rebuke of the degeneracy of their countrymen. But the world outgrows such baneful religious and partisan zeal.—Boston Transcript.

The Difficulty of Saving Money.

"Talking about saving money," said a veteran millionaire, "it is 100 times harder now to keep cash in your pockets than it was when I was a young fellow and didn't spend a cent. I tell you it's hard for them to save in these times. Every young man wants a bicycle, and it's mighty hard to stand on the street and see your friends spinning by on wheels and not invest yourself. Again, it's a great privation for a young fellow not to be well dressed. The distinction between good clothes and poor is so sharp nowadays that it is galling to be conspicuous by cheap attire. Again, there are the theater, the excursion boat, the races and a score of other inducements to spend money which hardly existed in my day, and I'm glad they didn't, for if they had I honestly think I would have been a poor man now."—Buffalo Enquirer.

Weight of a Cubic Foot of Gold.

If some millionaire agreed to give you a cubic foot of pure gold if you should put it in a sack and carry it across the Ewls bridge and back do you think you would be equal to the task? Certainly you are confident of your ability to perform the task, but I want to tell you that there would not be the least danger of the man of money losing his gold cube. Such a lump of virgin gold would weigh a few grains over 1,203 pounds.—St. Louis Republic.

To know by rote is no knowledge. It is only a retention of what is intrusted to the memory. That which a man truly knows may be disposed of without regard to the author or reference to the book from whence he had it.—Montaigne.

CLOTHING
AT HALF PRICE!

WE HAVE succeeded in having consigned to us the entire stock of a Wholesale Clothing House, who desire the stock converted into cash, and have placed at our disposal this enormous stock of ove. $100,000, consisting of NEW GOODS ONLY, in every conceivable shape and style.

This is no fake nor fictitious statement, but guaranteed to be strictly true. Now, we guarantee that every statement we make is absolutely reliable. We give this guarantee with every purchase—If goods are not exactly as represented we will gladly take them back and refund your money, if desired.

These goods are on our counters and will be on sale for a short time only. We simply ask you to come and see us, examine goods and prices, you need not buy; we only want to convince you what we say is true. We have

SUITS For the Merchant, For the Banker, For the Clerk, For the Workingman, For the Farmer,

or anybody in need of a Good Suit. Call and see if what we say is not so. Bring this advertisement along and compare it with the goods. Every article to be sold at less than

HALF PRICE!

This means that you can buy Clothing at prices you never dreamed of. Scan these few prices, look at our goods, compare them with others, and if you don't agree with us that goods are as advertised, we don't want you to buy. Can anybody be more fair?

A Good Wool Suit $2.98, worth $6.00 in any store in town.

A Good Black Cheviot Suit $3.48, worth $6.00.

A Good All-Wool Cheviot, in Black and Blue, guaranteed all wool or no sale $5.50, worth $10.00.

A much finer All-Wool Imported Cheviot $6.98, worth $12.00; fit for any man to wear for best, and guaranteed cannot be bought in town for less thad $12.00.

An All-Wool Cheviot Suit, Imported Cloth, Satin Lined throughout, $7.50, worth $15.00.

We show you a line of Fine Imported Worsteds for $10.00, every Suit worth $20.00 to 25.00; match them for less than $20.00 and we will refund your money.

Working Pants 58c., worth $1.25.

Good Pants $1.00 and 1.25, worth $2 and 2.50.

Finer Pants $2.00 to 5.00, worth double.

These goods are in Sacks, Cutaways and Double Breasted.

Look in Our Windows, See Our Goods and Prices,

A Look will be sufficient to make you a Customer,

COME EARLY! Remember this Sale lasts for a Short Time only

THE EMPIRE, 675 675 W. Baltimore St., NEAR PINE ST.

We are still Making Suits to Order from $10.00 up, Fit Guarantee

WE BELIEVE

There is nothing too good for the American people. We have the finest selection of all kinds of

FRESH, SALT, AND SMOKED MEATS!

WE RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

Corn Beef 5c and 6c!
Pure Lard 9c!
Sugar Cured Shoulders 8c!
Picnic Hams 9c!
Breakfast Bacon 10c!
Sugar Cured Hams 12c!

ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE AT CAMDEN STATION.
☞Mail orders with cash receive prompt attention and put on cars free.

SOUTH BALTIMORE PACKING CO.,
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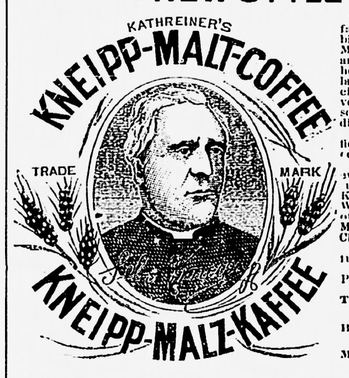
RAHR'S —MALT COFFEE IN— NEW STYLE OF PACKAGE.



The only genuine Malt Coffee manufactured in the United States. Combines the health giving properties of Malt Extract, with the pleasant and aromatic properties of coffee, without, however, the injurious effects of the latter. Highly recommended by physicians for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nervousness and General Debility. A wholesome substitute for and an excellent addition to coffee.

Contains neither caffein, chicory, artificial coloring matter, nor any substances injurious to health.

Ask your grocer for it, and see that every package bears the Portrait, Signature and Name of Father Sebastian Kneipp, the famous Priest Physician of Woerishofen, Bavaria and the Signature of the manufacturers: "The Kneipp Malt Food Company" of New York and Chicago.

Try it and be convinced of its wonderful merits.

Sold only in one-pound packages. Price, 12 cents.

THEODORE HINRICHS, General Agent, 316 Hanover Street, BALTIMORE, MD. MARYLAND.
JOHN M. AIKENS, Agent, Marriottsville, Howard county, Md.

BEDDING,
FEATHER BEDS, PILLOWS AND BOLSTERS,
——AND A LARGE ASSORTMNT OF——
SPRING, HAIR and HUSK MATTRESSES.

Also A FINE LOT of EIDER and GEESE DOWN COMFORTERS and FEATHERS in Packages to Suit Purchasers.

HAIR MATTRESSES A SPECIALTY

☞SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.☜

FRED WALPERT & CO.,
106 and 108 N. GAY STREET BALTIMORE, MD.

A Strong Fortification.
Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles.

"The Fly-Wheel of Life"
Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life.
J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.

Tutt's Liver Pills

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PARTICULARLY TO YOU!

The Best Ice Cream Soda in the City, 5 Cents.

Patent Medicines at right prices. All prescriptions compounded by graduated pharmacists.

MOORE & COPPER,
211 W. Lexington St.,
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DR. L. J. PEARCE,
Operative and Surgeon Dentist.
GRADUATE OF BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY, 1877.
Office and Residence, 1008 Penn. Ave.

A special feature in my practice is the painless extraction of teeth by the use of VITALIZED AIR, which is perfectly safe and reliable. I have learned by years of experience that vitalized air is the only means by which the extraction of teeth is absolutely without pain and perfectly safe. I also use the preparation of Cocaine, Cloride of Ethy for freezing the gum, if desired, will be used, which greatly relieves pain. Best sets of teeth for $5, $8 and $10, that have ever been offered, as to appearance, durability and finish. Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. Gold fillings from $1 to $3. Silver fillings from 50 cts. to $1. Old Sets remodled equal to new for from $2 to $3. Crown and Bridge Work a specialty at very reasonable charges.

LUKE J. PEARCE, D. D. S.
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RANGES, FURNACES, FIRE-PLACE HEATERS

And Stoves of every description for coal, wood, oil, gas or gasoline, suitable for the requirements of any size room, family or dwelling. All new work or repairs done in strictly first-class style by skilled mechanics.

THE B. C. BIBB STOVE CO.
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BALTIMORE, :——: MARYLAND.

In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

If you are feeling out of sorts, weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. A few bottles cure—benefit comes from the very first dose—*it won't stain your teeth*, and it's pleasant to take.

It Cures

Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver
Neuralgia, Troubles,
Constipation, Bad Blood
Malaria, Nervous ailments
Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are substitutes. On receipt of two 2c stamps we will send set of Ten Beautiful World's Fair Views and book—free.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

THEIR OWN EXECUTIONERS.

Horrible Device of the Hudson Bay Indians For Capturing Wolves.

The northern Indians, particularly in the Hudson bay region, and the Eskimos possess a fiendish ingenuity in their method of capturing game, and their way of applying it for killing wolves is horrible.

They take a flat piece of flint a foot or so long and chipped to extreme sharpness at the edge. This they fasten to a wooden stake, which they drive into the ground firmly, so as to leave the blade of flint projecting above the surface. Then they cover the blade all over with a good sized piece of fat from seal or other such animal, which freezes. Now the wolf catching apparatus is complete, so that the person who sets the trap has only to come back in a day or two and gather his prey without trouble.

The wolf has an insatiable appetite for blood, and it is of this weakness that the hunter takes advantage. A little while after the trap described is set along comes the wolf. He is hungry and licks the piece of fat, and as it is thawed by the warmth of his tongue it tastes better and better. Presently his tongue comes into contact with the sharp edge of the flint and is cut.

He tastes the blood, not knowing that it is his own, and the flavor drives him wild. Eagerly he licks and licks it, lacerating his mouth and becoming more frenzied in his desire for his own life fluid. Meanwhile other wolves have come up and have begun to lick at the fat, cutting their own tongues and becoming in their turn wild at the taste. So presently the bait is surrounded by a pack of ravenous and crazy creatures, which soon turn upon one another and fall to devouring each other until the merciless flint is the center of a struggling mass of ferocious combatants fighting for very life.

It is like the struggle that followed the planting of the dragon's teeth of old, only that none of those who participate lives long after the fight is over, the last survivor bleeding to death. At his leisure the hunter appears on the scene and skins the dead beasts for market. The skins cost him nothing save the trouble of removing them and the value of the hunk of fat. The stake with the flint blade is ready to be set again for other victims.—Indianapolis Journal.

AN IRREVERENT FARMER.

He Wanted an Agricultural Report Regardless of Date or Subject.

The official in charge of the correspondence of the agricultural department in Washington a few years ago was a gentleman of education and polish. But, above all, he was a conscientious and consummate letter writer. All the courteous expressions of governmental epistles were at his fingers' ends, and it was a pleasure to him to impart to them a gracefulness that governmental letters sometimes lack.

He received a scrawly letter one day. It was from Hosea Jones of Goose Run, Wis. It was addressed to the "Agryeultural depotment, Wash'mtn, D. C.," and it said, "Sir, I want a agreecultral repo't, an being in the farmin bisness I orter git it."

Now, there are many agricultural reports, of many dates and on many topics, and a request for one or more of these valuable and absorbing volumes should of necessity be more specific than Mr. Jones' request was. The official, having plenty of time and seeing a chance for harmless pleasantry, indited an elaborate letter to the farmer, informing him of the eagerness with which the government desired to give the husbandmen of the nation all the information it had obtained as the result of scientific and practical research. This and more he wrote of the agricultural department's solicitude for the farmer, and then indicating the desirability of a specific statement as to the date or the subject of the report desired he closed with the assurance of the secretary's esteem.

Mr. Jones responded promptly and somewhat laconically. "I don't give a d—n," he wrote, "what the book is about or when it was rote. I want it fur a skrapbook."—New York World.

Did the Dog Reason?

"I am sure," says a correspondent, "you will enjoy this story of a dog's intelligence, which has the merit of being absolutely true. Schneider was a large, full blooded, handsome setter. He was very fond of being with the boys, and one day they took him when they were going bathing. They bathed in a pond which was crossed by a railroad bridge carrying one track. While the boys bathed Schneider sat on the track and watched them. Suddenly, to the horror of the boys, a train appeared. There was no time for the dog to get off the bridge and it was too high for him to jump. The boys turned away to avoid the sight of the dog's death, and after the train had passed looked about with a shudder at what they expected to behold. To their amazement, the dog trotted off the bridge entirely unhurt. The engineer of the train explained afterward how the dog had escaped. As the train approached Schneider evidently saw that his situation was desperate and quickly thought out his only way of safety. He stepped over the rail to the projecting ends of the sleepers, laid himself down as flat as he possibly could and let the train pass over him. The engineer saw it all, and as the train passed he looked back and saw that the lowest step just grazed the dog's back. Could a human being have reasoned more correctly and acted more quickly than the dog?"—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Manners.

"In a restaurant of the 'lower middle class,'" said an epicure, "I saw a fellow eating with his knife. A few years ago any man might have eaten with his knife and no one would have cared. But manners are better than they used to be, and this man's proceedings attracted attention all over the room. He was an elderly man and evidently had learned his manners in the old days.

"By the way, are children still taught to leave the last piece of bread or cake for 'manners?' In Charles Leland's child's book, 'Johnnykin and the Goblins,' Mr. Manners appears—a thin, cadaverous gentleman in evening clothes, who is supported by what the children leave for him in the dish.

"Do you still cut off the tip of the boiled tongue before you begin to serve the tongue? I don't know why that used to be done. Perhaps as a sacrifice to the gods. I think that most of the tongues nowadays come in cans, so that perhaps the tips cannot be cut off as of old."—New York Sun.

Denied a Foul Calumny.

What would people say now if any parliamentary candidate issued such an address as the following? It was put forth some 10 years ago by the late Mr. Erle Drax, who was long the Tory member for Wareham, and who never appeared in the house on more than two evenings in a session. At a general election, a day or two before the nomination, Mr. Erle Drax thus addressed his late constituents:

"I understand that some evil disposed rascal has been circulating a report that I wish my tenants and other persons dependent upon me to vote according to their conscience. Be not deceived! This is a dastardly lie, calculated to injure me seriously. I have no such wish. I wish and I intend that all these persons shall vote for me."—London Truth.

$100,000 FAILURE
---OF---
J. WERNER & CO., Broadway, N. Y.

who recently failed and whose entire stock was purchased by our buyer at our own

PRICES.

——WE will commence to sell them at once.——

SALE commences to-day at 9 A. M. continuing every day until every Dollar's worth is sold, our object, to give the Public the Entire Benefit.

MEN'S FINE SUITS.

$3.24 175 Men's Business Suits in Black, Blue and Gray Cheviots. Regular $5.50 Suits. —Busted Price $3.24

$4.98 200 Fine All-Wool Suits in Light and Dark Colors. Regular $7.50 Suits. —Busted Price $4.98

$7.49 225 Men's Finest Imported Worsted Suits in all colors and sizes. Every one Satin-lined. Regular $15, $20 and $25 Suits. Busted Price $7.49

BOYS' FINE SUITS.

91c. Will buy a Regular $2.00 Child's Suit, ages 4 to 11 years. —Busted Price 91c.

$1.25 Will buy an All-Wool Child's Suit in 75 Different Styles. Ages 4 to 11 yrs. Busted Price $1.25

MEN'S FINE PANTS.

69c. 250 Pairs Men's Pants in Plain & Fancy Patterns. Regular $2.00 Pants. —Busted Price 69c.

$1.49 240 Pairs Men's Fine Dress Pants in Light and Dar Colors. Regular $3.00. Pants —Busted Price $1.49

$2.50 600 Pairs of Men's Imported Black and Fancy Worsteds. All sizes. Regular $5, $6, $7 Pants. Busted Price $2.50

Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes.

98c. Men's A Calf Shoes in Lace and Congress. Regular $2.25 Quality —Busted Price 98c.

89c. Boys' Best Calfskin Shoes in Lace and Button. Regular $2.00 Quality. —Busted Price 89c.

Also 500 other such Bargains that we cannot mention in Print.
☞REMEMBER THE NAME & NUMBER.
M. WITTGENSTEIN & CO., 132 W. Pratt St., Corner Sharp,
The Head to Foot Outfitters, BALTIMORE, Md.
☞THREE MINUTES' WALK FROM CAMDEN STATION.☜

SPRING AND SUMMER FOOTWEAR AT KIRKWOOD'S.

In order to meet the demands of our customers we have had a lot of Ladies' and Children's genuine calf shoes made to order, both lace and button. They are made neat and durable, an article which has long been wanting, and at very reasonable prices. OUR DONGOLAS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND as they are Stylish and Comfortable and in all grades. Smooth insoles, no tacks, cord or wax to soil the stocking or hurt the foot.

FOR HEAVY WEAR, LADIES' OIL GRAIN BUTTON AND LACE. MISSES' OIL GRAIN BUTTON AND LACE, CHILDREN'S, SCHOOL SHOES, MEN'S LIGHT AND HEAVY BOOTS, PLAIN AND TAP SOLES, LINED AND UNLINED.

Rice and Hutchins Boots, Men's and Boys.
Rice and Hutchins Tap Sole Bluchers.
Rice and Hutchins Oil Grain Pegged Creedmors for heavy wear the best in the market.
Rice and Hutchins Oil Grain Buckled Plows.
Rice and Hutchins Veal Calf Bals and Congress Galters.
Rice and Hutchins Porpoise Bals.
Rice and Hutchins Calf Bals and Congress Galters
Rice and Hutchins Calf Hand Welt Bals and Congress Galters.
Rice and Hutchins Kangaroo Bals and Congress Galters.

For style and comfort cannot be excelled. If you want good shoes ask for Rice and Hutchins, and remember we are the only ones in this town who handle them and in buying them you save the wholesale men's price, as we get them direct from their agent. Our increasing sales show the popularity of these goods.

Our expenses being light we are in a position to compete with the lowest in the shoe trade.

JOHN F. KIRKWOOD,
MAIN STREET, Ellicott City, Md.

BALTIMORE CITY LIGHTNING ROD WORKS.
J. A. RUTH, Patentee and Inventor of the
NON-OBSTRUCTIVE CURRENT TUBULAR COPPER LIGHTNING ROD,
Also the Improved Triangular Bath Tube Rod.
——MUNSON ROD AND OTHER RODS.——

This celebrated LIGHTNING CONDUCTOR, owing to the material of which it is made and the manner of its construction, is the most complete protection against disaster by lightning ever invented. This is conclusively shown by a practical test of many years, during which time it has been in constant use, being erected upon many thousands of private and public buildings, in all sections of the country; and although there have fallen upon it, in numerous instances, most terrific discharges of electricity, yet in no instance has it failed to conduct harmlessly to the earth, thus saving many lives and property of almost incalculable value.

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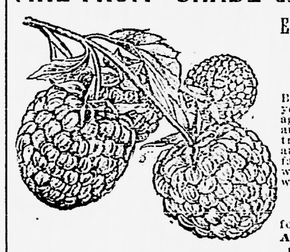

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