VOL. XXIX. NO. 28.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1898.

SINGLE COPIES. 5 CENTS.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

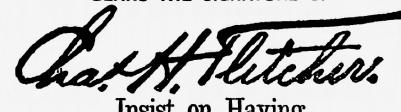
I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Helle wrapper. This is the original "CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.

LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of Cathelichers wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. March 24, 1898. Somuel Pitches m. D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF



Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

EMPIRE TAILORING CO **→ TAILORS FOR THE MASSES.**

ALL WOOL SUITS TO ORDER, - \$8.89. }
ALL WOOL PANTS TO ORDER, - 2.50. ALL WOOL OVERCOATS TO ORDER, 10.00. }

Our \$12,\$15 and \$18 Suits to Order ation ARE WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY.

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Mrs. Easton's Undertaking & Livery Establishment, East Main St. Contracts Made Covering all Classes of Hauling. Deliveries to all Suburban Towns Daily. fELEPHONES CHESAPEAKE 242.

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PUMPS FOR ALL CLASSES OF WORK. THRESHERMEN'S SUPPLIES. BRASS WORK OF ALL KINDS. STEAM AND WATER PIPE. TIN, SHEET IRON AND COP-PER WORK, ROOFING AND SPOUTING, HAND-MADE TINWARE.

HAVING ADDED A BICYCLE DEPARTMEN together with a well-equipped shop, I am prepared to do all difficult repairing. Fire work, including vulcanizing, a specialty. A full line of sundries.

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THE REPUTATION FOR FINE QUALITY AND FLAVOR OF GLOBE BREWERY BEERS is so general among the best judges of good Malt and Hop liquors that to Detroit Free Press. allude to their superior merit is unnecessary.

泰 GOLDBRAU, PALE, 泰 泰 MUNICH, DARK. 密 J. U. O'BRIEN, OF ELLICOTT CITY.

Deals exclusively in these fine products.



BALLADE OF THE PRIMROSE WAY.

Life, through the arc of a century, Cronies two we have faced the road. Check by Jowl, since the first young day
When the primrose path before us glowed.
Mind you the wonders the vista showed? Cloth of gold where the sunlight lay? Mind you the cowslip balls we stowed?

Glinting guerdons of Primroso way.

Life, you're a faithful votary,
Years and a day to keep the code.
Yours was a rare knight errantry,
For hobble-de-hoy my fancy rode,
But then the cowslip crop we snowed. Crowfoot furrows we reap today. Carols have changed to a palinode, And lost forever is Primrose way.

L'ENVOI. Youth of the morning sandal's shod,
List to a graybeard elegy—
Man but once is a demigod.

Earth's Olympus is Primrose way.

—Rose Edith Mills in Chapbook.

DIVERS OF TUAMOTU

THEY DO WONDERFUL THINGS DOWN DEEP IN THE SEA.

Equally at Home In Hunting For the Preclous Pearl, Spearing Fish Under the Coral Reefs and Slaying Man Esting

Nowhere in the world is fishing carried on in so remarkable a manner as at the Hawaiian Islands, where the art not only illustrates peculiar and what would be deemed impossible methods, but the fact that without armor and the appliances of the modern diver certain natives ply their

vocation under water. "When at the island," said a naturalist, "I wished to investigate the methods of fishing and was referred to a native who was said to be very skillful in the methods still in vogue. I was fortunate in finding the man on the beach, and he very readily invited me to accompany him and his son, a boy of 18, who was also a clever fisherman.

"As we rowed out he told me that they took fish by spearing in two ways, one by striking from the boat, the other by going under water and taking the fish in their native element. The latter method he pur posed following on the present occasion.

The spear was perhaps eight feet long, of very hard polished wood and very slender, and bore at its tip a polished steel or iron spear point without barb of any kind. This was essentially an underwater spear, the man explained, yet without ocular demonstration it would have been difficult demonstration it would have been difficult to make any one believe that a man could descend beneath the surface and spear

"On reaching a certain portion of the reef the native ceased rowing and began to look down into the water. Finding the head of coral which he was in search of, he took the slender pole in hand, stepped over and disappeared. It was necessary to move the boat away a few paces, so that the fish would not be alarmed, which prevented me from observing the whole oper-

"The native remained under water at least three minutes, then suddenly came up with a large rockfish impaled on the spear. He lifted himself into the boat and did not appear to be inconvenienced by the extraordinary dive, soon slipping over again. Hanging to the side of the boat, he inhaled several times rapidly. Then just before he disappeared he filled his lungs to the utmost extent. I found that when he reached the bottom he took a crouching position by a coral head or rock, resting on his left leg, with the right extending be-

"The fish seemed very tame, and when another, so that several of them were often taken before the dive ended. This diver the water two minutes and told some remarkable stories of the powers of his ancestors in defying the elements. His grandfather, he claimed, was famous all over the island as a great shark hunter, and whenever a native was killed by a shark he was called to revenge the deed, and while he had killed a number of these

animals he was never injured by one. "In shark hunting he was armed with a sharp stick of hard wood about four feet long and a long slender knife as sharp as it could be made, and when the shark was seen he boldly entered the water and waited. When the shark approached, he would lie perfectly quiet, but if it turned to selze him quick as a flash he dived and thrust the stick into the mouth or gills of the animal and with the other hand ripped up the lower surface of the shark by plunging the sharp knife into it and hauling it up, often literally laying It open with one stroke. Even this would not demoralize some sharks, and they would still attempt to seize the active enemy, who would grasp it by a fin and lay-

ing alongside repeatedly stab it." Such an attack made against a shark in its native element requires the greatest courage and must be the result of a pecullarly savage nature on the part of the diver. The man cater shark is a cumbersome, clumsy brute, turning slowly, except when excited, and it is an easy matter for a lithe, quick actioned man to slip beneath one. Sometimes the tables are turned and the shark becomes the aggressor, but instances of this kind in northern waters are rare. The most extraordinary nstanco occurred in Massachusetts bay, where a large shark rose out of the wate and after several attempts sank a boat by falling on it and carried off the fisherman, the act being seen from the deck of a schooner lying not far away, whose crew

were powerless to interfere. The natives of Tahiti and Tuamotu are perfectly at home in the water and accomplish marvelous feats in diving. The pearl oyster diver here is paid from \$20 to 20 per month. His sole outfit is the cloth about his loins and a pair of spectacles, the latter used at the surface to enable him to distinguish the shells at the bottom. The Hindoos are popularly supposed to be the finest divers, but they can not compare with the divers of Tuamotu. The former go to the bottom by means of weights held there by ballast which is contained in a belt, but the Tuamotu divers merely plunge into the water and swim down with remarkable celerity to a dislance sometimes of 180 feet, almost the greatest limit of divers in armor, who have, it is believed, remained for a short time at a depth of 200 feet. The Hindoo remains below the surface 80 or 90 seconds, while the Tunmotu thinks nothing of two minutes and can remain at this depth for three minutes. The average dive of these

Barber (pausing in the mutilation)-Will you have a close shave, sir? Victim (with a gasp)-If I get out of this chair alive, I shall certainly consider it a very close shave. - Baltimore Jewish

Detroit Free Press.

Earnest Effort. Hax-What's the matter with that man —St. Vitus' dance? Jax→No; he has the ague, and he's try ing to shake it off.—Philadelphia Record

If a child has been trained to ways of Shrift, it will ask every visitor who calls if he would like to see its bank.—Atchison

LYNCHING DIFFICULTIES. Not Always Easy to Find a Tree on the

Prairies. A blue shirted cavalende came riding over the Nebraska prairie toward Hart Henders' shack, which was like a lot of brown on a measureless field of gray. Hart Henders watched with interest and finally agnounced to his wife that the man in front was Jim Mullet and that somebody was tied to one of the horses. Jim Mullet rode out ahead of the others, who approached in a more leisurely fashion, as though their mounts were about

"Howdy, Hart?" he cried. "We wanter borry your wagon tongue."
"Busted it on the way to Gridley las' week," said Hart. "Left the wagon there.

"Howdy? Pretty well, considerin.

exhausted.

Mebbe you've got a 2 by 4 scantlin?"
"Where in thunder'd a man git a 2 by 4 out in the heart of a perary without even a tree in 80 mile? Howdy, Jim, anyway?" "Right good. We're goin to hang Kirk, you know. Shot a hole into Miggs an crippled Sandy Wallace. We be'n rayagin all over this here county lookin fer a tree an can't find one. The boys got kinder tired an allowed if they could git a wagon ongue or a beam they'd hang him down your well. Not so's he'd reach the water, you know. We'd be polite an keerful about any little thing like that. Didn't wanter drown him. Don't wanter shoot him. Wanter hang him. We've laid out to do

will do. Mebbe you've got a bedstid that could be pulled apart so's the sides would make a good thing to go across the top of a well? "No. The tick is set on two dry goods boxes. Table leg wouldn't do, would it?" "Too short. Well, I'm glad to 'a' seen you anyway, Hart. Howdy? We'll go on up to Blue Crossin. It's only 18 miles, an they uset to be a cottonwood there by the crick, if it ain't be'n blowed over. Well, howdy, Hart? I know we got your best wishes an that you'd be glad to help us

it fer the moral effect. Nothin but hangin

out of trouble.' "You bet," said Hart, "Howdy?" And the cavalcade started off northward in an optimistic endeavor to find the cottonwood tree.—Chicago Record.

STARS AND STRIPES ABROAD. First American Flag Ever Unfurled In

Foreign Land. The first American flag that ever floated in a foreign port was hoisted by Captain Thomas Mendenhall. This event took place in the spring of 1776 at St. Eustatia, one of the neutral islands during the Revolutionary war.

In the winter of 1775 Robert Morris, Esq., financier for the Continental congress, chartered the brig Nancy at Wilmington. Del. The ensuing year she sailed landed at Don Antonio Seronia to procure arms and ammunition by a contract previously made with the Spanish governmeet. From there the brig sailed to different islands to avoid suspicion. At St. Croix and St. Thomas the brig took in produce by day and munitions of war at night. These were sent from St. Eustatia in small vessels. When the cargo

was nearly complete information was re-

ceived that independence had been declared and a description of the colors adopted. This, of course, was cheering news to the sailors, as they could then show their true colors and would not have to act clandestinely. The necessary material for the making of the flag was at once procured, and a young man on board set to work privately to make it. The young man was Thomas Mendenhall, who afterward became a captain in the navy. The brig was at once armed for defense and they passed within reach the diver thrust his spear quickly into one, often sending it entirely through the fish and impaling all the captain invited the governor and suit and 20 other gentlemen on board to dine. A sumptuous dinner was served. thought nothing of remaining beneath As the customs barges approached with the guests the rowers were ordered to lay on their oars while a salute of 13 guns was fired. Amid the firing young Mendenhall, upon orders, hauled down the English flag and in its stead raised aloft the first flag of this country over seen in a foreign port. Cheers for the national

> companied the flag raising.—Cincinnati Enquirer. The Autograph Collector. The collector enjoys the varied and some limes eventful experiences which befall him in obtaining his choicest specimens, such as visits to out of the way places, acquaintances formed with interesting peo-

> congress and cries of "Down with the lion

and up with the stars and stripes!" ac-

ple, searching in the archives of old mansions. Papers have been found under circumstances similar to the incidents invented by novelists—in clock cases, chests. between the leaves of books and among the rubbish of forgotten wardrobes. New discoveries, strange and unlooked for, occur almost daily, but they are not often the prizes awarded to the careless, the unskilled or unsystematic explorer. No; the most watchful and painstaking pursuit must be given to the clew, however slight, which is discovered. Every sense must be on the alert and the active interest of friends enlisted in

the cause, and whenever it is prudent to do so the subject of autographs and manuscripts should be introduced, especially with new acquaintances. Things which others would pass by may be important to the autograph hunter. He loves old ram-bling streets, with their miscellaneous stalls, and the stores of the waste paper and parchment dealers. Neither cobwebs nor dust have any terrors for him. Disused rooms, old chests, lofts and cellars ho ransacks with pleasure.-Collector.

An Unfortunate Linguist.

John was an ambitious Chinaman. 11e had made money in Chinatown, San Francisco, but had devoted himself to business so thoroughly that he remained totally ignorant of English. He came to New York determined to avoid his fellow Chinamen, so that he might learn to speak English during his

six months' stay in the metropolis. He took a room in an east side house, paid promptly, made himself agreeable to his landlord, who allowed him to wait on customers in his little grocery store, and he never went near Pell or Mott street. After several months' residence in New York and many hours of study the China man ventured forth among his people, where he proceeded to give an exhibition of his proficiency in the English language What he said sounded strange to the other Chinamen, and the ambitious one nearly swooned when he discovered that he had

begin his linguistic work over again.-New York Tribune. "Call a policeman, quick!" shouted

Biggs from the second story when he heard a suspicious noise in the attic. "There's one in the kitchen with the cook," screamed the second girl, who was possessed of the green eyed monster.-Detroit Free Press.

Old Ocean's Swell. "I am accounted quite a high roller," said the wave boastfully.
"That may be," replied the beach, "but I notice you always have to fall back on me when you go broke just the same."-New York World.

CARE ON A WARSHIP.

HOW HIGH EXPLOSIVES ARE STORED

Precautions That Are Taken to Prevent Accidents-The Magazines Are All Massive Iron and Steel Tanks Built Seps rately Into the Ship.

The British navy has not been without its Maine disasters, though fortunately these have been unattended by any ques tions of foul play, and they have taught us a lesson. The last such catastrophe was in 1882, when the gunboat Dotterel was sunk and 145 lives lost through an explosion in one of her magazines. · Since that time great attention has been paid to the storing of high explosives on

board all the ships of our navy. The magazines are now huge iron tanks built separately into the ship. The sides, bottom and crown of these are made of thick steel plates weighing ten pounds to the square foot. These plates are lap jointed and strongly riveted.

Should any side of the back of a coal bunker be exposed, that side is built of plates that weigh 12½ pounds to the square foot. This additional strength is in order to prevent any explosion of coal gas that may occur in the bunker from tearing open the magazine. Further, the plating is stiffened with heavy bars that make all parts of the surface of equal strength. Should the magazine be placed near the engines or in any other place where there is a high temperature, it is coated with asbestus. Electricity is used

All the lights are in what are called 'light boxes," placed outside, the light penetrating into the magazine itself through thick glass illuminators, which are protected by gratings of brass wire. The keys of these boxes are kept by the gunner of the ship. Near them is a stock of candles ready for use in case the electric current should fail. Entrance to the magazine is from the top, but out of what is termed the handling room. The hatch of this is in line with the crown of the magazine, and the floor of the room is lead

For ventilating purposes air is pumped in at the bottom and passes out through a specially constructed uptake, but on very dry days air is let into the magazine naturally in order to prevent too much moisture accumulating on the cases and thus causing the powder to deteriorate. In an engagement the magazines would be kept closed down, so as to prevent the enemy's where. shot from entering them, and air would be pumped in or the men working inside could live but a very few minutes. Before entering the magnetic that the magnetic them are the magnetic than the magnetic thas the magnetic than the magnetic than the magnetic than the magn entering the magazine the men have to leave behind them their knives, pipes and matches and to put on special boots that are studded with brass nails.

With the old fashioned powder a spark caused by the friction of a nail in one's boot with the floor was sufficient to cause an explosion. Nowadays there is far less danger of accident. Many of the explosives now used will only ignite by detonation. Prismatic and pebble powders if set on fire will frizzle away like a fuse, while al estate of cordite, if handled with ordinary care, is quite harmless. All the bays-i. e., recesses-are marked

with the number of cases that are to be stowed in them, and they are provided with strong wooden uprights to prevent the cases from being thrown out of place by the motion of the ship. The doors of all the magazines open outward, so that if in a violent storm the cases broke loose they would not block the entrance. No they would not block the entrance. No OLIVER P. CROSS, Administrators. their own means of ignition are ever stowed in magazines. All such articles are placed in special storerooms far away from the powder. Quick firing ammunition cartridges for machine guns and rifles and dry gun cotton also have their separate compactments.

All magazines are fitted with a flooding arrangement, so that, should the ship catch fire, they can be at once filled with water. No one but a responsible officer is ever allowed to handle the keys, and ho must first obtain permission from the captain. The heaviest charges are placed nearest the doors. In the old days the powder monkey used to carry the cartridges from the magazine to the guns in a case. Now the ammunition goes up a hydraulic lift that works on armored shoots. Carrying it would be an impossibility, as some of the charges weigh 960 pounds. Tanks containing fresh water and drinking cups are fixed in the handling room for the use of the men, and all the floors are sprinkled with water before work begins.

Speaking tubes lead from outside the magazines-which, by the way, are usualy below the water line—to the gun decks, the bridge and the conning tower. There is a quarterly examination of the dry gun cotton to ascertain whether acid s accumulating. If it is, the explosive is at once saturated with water. Wet gun cotton, being a very safe material, is kept in an ordinary storeroom and is weighed periodically to detect deterioration, a plug being at the same time removed in order that gas may escape. The "warheads" of the Whitehead torpedoes, being filled with wet gun cotton, are stowed by themselves and tested in the manner just described But the "pistols," which contain dry gun cotton, and the detonators for igniting the wet gun cotton in the torpedoes are placed together in a compartment that can be

flooded if necessary. The only other dangerous explosives carried by our warships are the filled shells, which are given a place to themselves. None but the most stubborn fuses are fitted to these, unless they are at the gun and ready to be fired. Their dangerous nature is indicated by their red paint ed heads and the broad red band around them. Scamen are trained to handle then with the utmost care. Even signal lights and rockets are kept carefully out of the way of irresponsible persons. In fact, every possible precaution is taken to prevent an accident with explosives occur ring on any of our warships.—Invention.

Another Kind of Close. Daughter (marriageable)-I think, pa, that you do Arthur an injustice when you say he is penurious. Precocious Brother—What is penurious

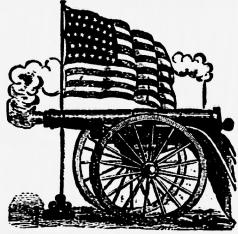
Pa-Why, Bobbie, penurious is close. Precocious Brother-Then you're right pa. Mr. Penrose is awful pencorious whenever he comes to see sis .- London Answers.

A French statistician has calculated that to shee the whole population of the earth, so far as known, the following number of animals would be required yearly: Cattle, 245,881,384; goats, 90,084,part of the city, where English is an un- | 548; sheep, 25,482,000; horses, 30,520,000, known tongue, and the poor fellow had to and kangaroos, 25,000,000.

Guard Against Diphtheris. Diphtheria is said to be a disease of re

cent years of civilization whose cause is to be found in defective drainage, damp collars and dark closets. With the cause plainly outlined, the responsibility of sec ing that these entrances to the household fortress are rendered impregnable to the entrance of the enemy rests with the chate-

Emperor William, referring to the col ors of the German flag, said not long ago that the black represented work, the white represented rest and peace, and the red represented blood, which was necessary to fement the others together.



munition that will batter down all competi-tion; the above field piece is loaded right, is fired six days in the week, and every house-wife gracefully surrenders when she sees our banners waving in the bargain sky.

Enverprise Coffee 10c
Levering's and Lyon Coffee 10c
Coru Starch 5 gallons for 40c
Soap of Olean 6 bars for 25c SHOES. Adies' Dongola.....

Men's Piow Shoes......\$1.25 to \$1.50
Men's Fine Shoes per pair....\$1.25 to \$4.60
CLOTHING. Fruit of Loom Muslin.....

FERTILIZERS.

Baker's Fertilizer. Can accommodate you in any kind you want at low prices.
LUMBER AND SHINGLES always on hand. Harrows and Plows and Horse Rakes, also Mowers and Binders can always be had at Hammond Bros.

Come and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber, of Howard county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the person-JOSHUA H. CROSS,

late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the lithday of December next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to

True Copy-Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard County.

ORDER NISI.

JOHN G. ROGERS, In the Circuit Court ELIZABETH SEIDELL, Howard County. Ordered this 10th day of June, 1898, that the sale made and reported by June. G. Rogers, assignee of the real estate of Elizabeth Scidell, and husband, ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown, on or before the 11th day of July next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some news-paper printed in Howard county, once in each three successive weeks before the 11th day

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1,300. True copy—Test:

J. H. OWINGS Clerk. J. H. OWINGS, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, Lettersof Administration on the personal estate of JAMES T. HARDING.

late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of July next; 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. uent. Given under my hand this 4th day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. JOS. D. HARDING.

True Copy—Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard County.

"An Artesian Well is the only Sure Way e obtaining Pure Water."

GEO. S. McCORMICK ARTESIAN WELL DRILLING A SPECIALTY.

Pumping Machinery, Plumbing, Etc. Darnestown, Montg: Co., Md. My work my Reference. TRADE MARK—"BALTIMORE"

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS, TATTOES AND BIRTH POSITIVELY MARKS By Ricctric Needle.
Also, treatment of Chronic Diseases given. No

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Baltimore, Md. Subscribe for THE TIMES.

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Cor. German and Calvert Sts., Baltimore, Md. CAPITAL PAID IN CASH,
Deposited with the Treasurer of the State of Maryland, for the security of all persons who hold bonds of this Company,

BECOMES SURETY ON BONDS of Executors, Administrators, and in all undertakings in Judicial Proceedings. Does nothing to conflict with the business of lawyers. Accepted by the United States Government as sole surety on Bonds of every description. BECOMES SURETY on Bonds of Sheriffs, Registers of Wills, Clerks of Courts, Collectors and other Officials of States, Cities and Counties. Also on Bonds of Contractors and Employes of Banks, Mercantile Houses, Railroad, Express and Telegraph Companies, and on those of Officers of Fraternal Organizations.

HON. ISIDOR RAYNOR, General Counsel.
ALEX. PAYSON KNAPP. Secretary. MARTIN F. BURKE ELLICOTT CITY ATTORNEY AND GENERAL AGENT.

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Orders taken for FURNITURE and LIVERY TEAMS FOR HIRE, with or without driver. HANDY TO RAILROAD STATION.

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RESERVE REQUIREMENT
UNDIVIDED PROFITS

THE OLDEST AND STRONGEST SURETY COMPANY IN THE SOUTH, BECOMES SURETY ON BONDS of Executors. Administrators, and in all undertakings in Judicial Proceedings. Does nothing to conflict with the business of lawyers. Accepted by the United States Government as sole surety on Bonds of every description. BECOMES SURETY on Bonds of Sheriffs, Registers of Wills, Clerks of Courts, Collecters and other Officials of States, Cities and Countries. Also on Bonds of Contractors and Employes of Banks, Mercantile Houses, Railroad, Express and Telegraph Companies, and on those of Officers of Fraternal Organizations.

HERMAN E. BOSLER, EDWIN WARFIELD,

CHEAPEST AND BEST LIQUOR STORE, T. C. GRIMES, Propr.,

(John U. O'Brien's Old Stand, Across the River,) ELLICOTT CITY, - - - MARYLAND.

MONTICELLO (TEN YEARS OLD,) VIRGINIA CLUB, BAKER'S PURE RYE, CHESTER CREEK, OLD CABINET AND OTHERS. -ALSO-CHOICE BRANDS of WINES, GINS and BRANDIES.

THIS STORE is now stocked with the following brands of Whiskies, at bottom prices

ADONIS BOTTLED BEER AT 50 CTS. PER DOZEN. IJ ICE COLD BEER Always on Draught. CIGARS AND TOBACCO. All Orders left Promptly filled.



The Livery and Undertaking business of the late Clinton Easton will be continued by the undersigned. Calls to take charge of FUNBRALS in Howard and adjoining counties attended to on the shortest notice and at any distance on the most REASONABLE TERMS. METALIC COFFINS and BURIAL CASES

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of the most approved and tasteful designs. I ask a trial of the public, as I will guarantee satisfaction in all cases. →EMBALMING SKILLFULLY PERFORMED. → THE OLD STAND, MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

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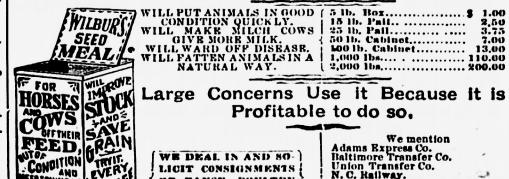
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