

The Largest Circulation. The circulation of THE TIMES is greater than the combined circulation of all other papers published in Howard County or any two papers published in this part of the State. Proof guaranteed.

# The Ellicott City Times.

Notice to Advertisers. The circulation of THE TIMES is mostly in Howard, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Montgomery, Anne Arundel and Prince George's Counties and Baltimore City. It has been in every County of Maryland and in nearly every State of the Union.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 43. ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1898. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

**ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**  
**JOHN G. ROBBES,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.  
 ELLICOTT CITY, MD.  
 Will practice in Howard, Anne Arundel and adjoining counties. Special attention given to Collections. Remittances made promptly.

**EDWARD T. JONES,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
 Office formerly occupied by H. B. Wooten. ELLICOTT CITY, MD.  
 And Tidwell Building, Baltimore, Md.

**WILLIAM G. SYKES,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
 Conveyancing, Equity and Orphan's Court Practice Specialties.

**ALSO PRACTICAL SURVEYOR.**  
 OFFICE—MAIN ST., ELLICOTT CITY, MD.  
 One door East of Mr. Lethebar's Store.

**CHARLES L. FULTON,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
 BALTIMORE OFFICE—107 E. PAUL STREET.  
 ELLICOTT CITY OFFICE—Adjoining that of State's Attorney Joseph D. McGuire.  
 At Ellicott City every Tuesday.

**ROBERT W. KING,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
 AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.  
 Office in Court House, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.  
 Will practice in Howard and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections. Remittances made promptly.

**JAMES P. BANNON,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
 110 S. Paul Street,  
 Baltimore, Md.  
 Will practice in Howard and adjoining counties.

**JOHN WARFIELD,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
 200 EAST FAYETTE ST., BALTIMORE, MD.  
 Practice in the County Court. Money to loan on mortgages.

**R. D. JOHNSON,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
 OFFICE—NEAR THE COURT HOUSE,  
 ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

**MARTIN F. BURKE,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
 607 1/2 opposite Court House, Ellicott City, Md.

**LOUIS T. OLARK,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
 OFFICE—Court House, Ellicott City, Md.

**JOHN E. DEMPSTER,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
 223 ST. PAUL STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.  
 Residence—Relay, B. & O. R. R.  
 Will practice in Baltimore City, Baltimore and Howard counties. Special attention paid to all business placed in his hands.

**EDWARD M. HAMMOND,**  
 ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
 206 CORTLAND STREET,  
 BALTIMORE, MD.  
 Ellicott City, Md., Tuesdays.

**W. H. FOISTY, JR.,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,  
 222 ST. PAUL ST., BALTIMORE, MD.  
 Will practice in Baltimore and Baltimore Counties. Special attention paid to Collections and Conveyancing.

**ALONZO L. MILES, A. P. GORMAN, JR.,**  
 MILES AND GORMAN,  
 ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
 Rooms 1, 2, and 3,  
 BANK OF BALTIMORE BUILDING,  
 CORNER BALTIMORE AND ST. PAUL STS.,  
 Baltimore, Md.

**AUCTIONEERING, SURVEYING, &c.**  
**MICHAEL B. COONEY,**  
 AUCTIONEER,  
 F. O.—CLARKSVILLE, HOWARD CO., MD.  
 Sales attended at any distance. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders may be left at THE TIMES OFFICE.

**WM. CRAWFORD,**  
 AUCTIONEER,  
 F. O. ADDRESS—ELLICOTT CITY, MD.  
 Sells Personal Property and Real Estate. Personal property a specialty. Orders may be left at THE TIMES OFFICE.

**JOHN A. DENTON,**  
 SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER,  
 Main Street,  
 Ellicott City, Md.

**JOSEPH W. HERBERT,**  
 AUCTIONEER,  
 FARMER, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

**T. C. MAXWELL,**  
 AUCTIONEER AND CONVEYANCER,  
 Mt. View, Howard Co., Md.  
 Farms for sale or rent.

**DENTISTRY.**  
**DR. M. GIBB SYKES,**  
 DENTIST,  
 Graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.  
 OFFICE—MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY,  
 Two doors West of J. H. Lethebar's Store.

**900 DROPS**

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

*Charles H. Fletcher*

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

**CASTORIA**

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.

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

Prepared by J. C. FLETCHER, Proprietor, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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

Fac-Simile Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* NEW YORK.

476 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

*Charles H. Fletcher*

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

**CASTORIA**

**FREE.**

A winter prisoner, both and long, From sun and song, One sapphire hearted morningtide I heard Engleheart word, A mellow music available from a tree Spring's herald robin caroled clear to me—Free! Oh, free!

Ah, with what lustrous lastitude, And all the little laughter that there be In vine and grass—no more chill secrecy! "Free! Oh, free!"

Once more the melody and mirth Of the old carol!

Once more the soft warin whisper of the rain, The waves of grain, And all the little laughter that there be In vine and grass—no more chill secrecy! "Free! Oh, free!"

—Clinton Scollard in Bachelor of Arts.

**A GLIMPSE OF ITALY.**

STRANGE WAYS OF DOING THINGS IN THAT SUNNY LAND.

**A Peculiar Custom Which Would Not Be an Ancestor's Roman Festival in a Strange and Startling Sight to a Stranger.**

An old Roman says, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," but it is a question whether the average American tourist ever learns the customs of the Romans. Even people who have lived in the Eternal City fall to observe many of the traits and ways of the Romans in their daily life. An Englishman who was an English resident in Rome was put to shame by an American schoolteacher of 22 who asked him if he knew why they chopped so little wood in Italy. To him it had been the custom of the office of general dispenser of information among the guests, and not being willing to confess ignorance, he blurted out: "Ah, yes; I fancied you must be the want of wood and the usual for the 'box.'" "But the young woman—and she came from New York city—explained to him that the real reason was that they sawed and cut up the wood for the guests. When one vehicle passes another in Italy, the driver keeps to the left. The pedestrians act in the same way. Some foreigners are very ignorant in Italy, and at the end wonder why it was that the Italians persisted in getting into their way.

The native Roman eats two meals a day, one the colazione, or breakfast, at noon; the other, the pranzo, or dinner, from 7 to 9 in the evening. Black coffee is a favorite drink among the women at the coffee-tee but the men prefer the macchiato, 10 cents a cup. Italian bread is made without salt, which is under a heavy tax and is classed with tobacco and stamps. Wherever salt is sold, you may see a man carrying a large sack on his back and other two commodities.

As for the owners of bicycles, they have a hard time. Each rider must take out a license for himself. He can ride no other wheel but his own and should he permit his brother to use his wheel without a license the authorities would seize and retain the machine until a heavy fine was paid.

Another peculiar custom is the way in which an Italian will beckon with his hand. In America people wave the hand toward them when they desire a person's approach. In Italy it is just the opposite. When an Italian waves a goody to you with his hand, you imagine he is calling you back, and if he wants you to approach he motions with his hand as if he were making a gesture of repulsion.

In New York there are morning and evening papers with a liberal outflow of extras between. In Italy the papers reach the public at about 10 o'clock in the morning. About every school door when classes for the day have been finished you will see a gathering of men and women. These are the parents, who come to carry home the books of their children.

When the family wash is ready, the mother carries the basketful of clothes on her head to the public washhouse, ready for action. For action she loves the queen. She is very devout and every now and then steals from her palace dressed in plain black and mingles with the worshippers in the churches. As for the king—well, that is another story.

Bananas and peanuts are never seen in Italy. As for hand organs and the festive monkey, they are seldom seen in the streets. A monkey from the mountains bringing in vegetables to sell to the city folks must pay a tax at the gate before he can enter the walls. At the first sign of snow the people are told to get ready to leave. There are a great many suicides in Rome, and the favorite way is to throw oneself over the Pincian wall or to go to the Sublico bridge over the Tiber and leap from it to the rocks 300 feet below. And when a person has thus ended his life the natives think it proper to cut a small cross on the spot where he or she plunged to death. As many as 11 crosses have been counted in as many feet, and the bridge is rather long.

To refuse a pinch of snuff is a grievous insult. To walk in the street in the manner of a pig is to incur the same. To enter a shop and to walk out without making a purchase is to call down upon your head the wrath of an Italian tongue, whose superior it is to that of any other.

New York truckman green with envy. The reason of this is that the windows of the store contain everything in stock with marked prices, and the man who makes a purchase is a sale in prospect at the end. He may have done nothing but sit and doze for an hour before you enter, and he may do nothing else after you leave, but should you fail to buy he considers himself the most abused man in the city, whose time is lost upon fools in general.

It is not always the native guide that is the best. One day at the Church of St. Peter in Roman party of American school-boys were watching the crowds come and go when a swarthy faced man approached and asked in the best Italian if they wished a guide. On the spur of the moment one of them answered him in Greek. The fellow gave them a keen look; then, with a broad grin and a still broader tongue, said:

"Arrah! Now, phwat are yo givin me Sure, an I know yo are Americans, an it's mesel' that's Pat Hanigan. And the man could tell me about the city in five minutes than a native could in a month.

One grows careless in traveling, and many things slip the memory, but there is one thing that I take the time to get accustomed to—a Roman funeral. Of all sights a burial procession in Italy is the strangest. It starts a man to turn a corner and to come suddenly into a gloomy street where the yellow glare of funeral torches throws grotesque shadows along the house walls. There is a quiet glitter of censers, a low wail from the mourner, a measured tread of white-robed, chanting priests, a smell of incense hanging in the hot air, and behind it all hangs a great high obelisk in black, and along its top flow the coffin. Flowers are piled around the dead, and following the hearse is a crowd of mourners, jostling one another as they meet in the narrow passageways. It is a sight that is apt to come to the mind in a sleep, and the dreamer who follows it is apt always the most pleasant.—New York Sun.

**FISHING FOR SPONGES.**

**How They Are Sighted and Mattered from the Water.**

The sponges of commerce and the dried specimens of other species are not the actual animals, but merely their skeletons or framework. That which constitutes their vitality is removed in preparing them for market.

Sponges do not have the power of motion possessed by most animals. They are nearly always attached to submerged objects. Since it is impossible for them to go in search of food, they can grow only in places where there is plenty of food such as they require.

They are spongers active in fresh than in still water and do in a short time if exposed to the air. The surface of a living sponge is covered with minute pores, through which water is imbibed, carrying with it the food and the organizing particles necessary for the support of life.

Sponges are distributed through all seas and are classified chiefly according to the structure of the skeleton. The Mediterranean and the Red seas are the sponging grounds of the old world. The grounds of the new world are the Bahamas, southern and western Florida and parts of the West Indies.

The best sponge of commerce is found in the Mediterranean and is known as the Turkey, or Smyrna, sponge. It is obtained by divers, who go clad in armor when diving.

Sponges are usually obtained by fishing for them. When a sponge vessel arrives at the fishing grounds in the Bahamas, it is anchored, and the crew immediately get ready for work. The sponge fisher's outfit consists of a small boat, called a "dingy," a long hook and a water glass. An average hook is three or four feet long, attached to the end of a very long pole. The water glass is simply a wooden water bucket with a bottom of common window glass.

To use it the glass bottom is thrust into the water, the fisherman puts the ball around his neck and then buries his head deep in the bucket to examine the light. The hook is always two men to each dingy—one to act as "sculler" and the other as "hooker." While the sculler propels the dingy along very slowly the hooker, in a long pole, keeps his head in the water glass, looking down in the water.

When a good sponge is sighted, the hooker gives a signal, and the dingy stops. The hooker then thrusts the hooker thrust the sponge hook down through the water and run it under the sponge. The roots are thus pulled loose from the rocks, and soon the gum is in the dingy. Thus the work goes on until a large haul is made, and then they are taken ashore and placed in casks to be cured. The casks are built by sticking pieces of brush or stakes into the sides of the cask, and the water or where it is very shallow.

They remain in the casks while undergoing maceration, and the refuse is carried away to the dump. The casks are then they are left in the casks for a week; then the fishermen remove them and give them a beating for the purpose of removing all chance impurities. After the beating they are ready for market.—Philadelphia Press.

**LUCKY PARSONS.**

**They Can Marry Themselves and Save.**

"The law is very blank on the question which occasionally comes up as to the legal right of a clergyman to marry himself," observed a lawyer. "Of course there are not many clergymen who do so, but as the ecclesiastical right to perform a marriage when they were personally parties to it, and there never will be, from the point of view of the law, the clergyman's certificate that the marriage has been performed is all that is needed to make it lawful.

"I am now in ecclesiastical law to any great extent, and I am not able to explain the church ordinances, but as far as I can learn a clergyman of any of the leading denominations has all the church rights to marry himself that he has to marry others. The court of queen's bench in Dublin on Nov. 16, 1854, had a case of this kind under consideration, the only point in issue being whether a clergyman could marry himself. The case was very fully argued and is reported in the reports of that court and quoted by many English law writers. The decision in the affirmative was given, and that is the law of England today. Some of the state laws may have thought it necessary to express an opinion in the matter, but I have never seen any. The case that is cited in the books as that of Beamish versus Beamish. It was a proceeding for a divorce, in which the question was raised that there never had been a marriage."—Washington Star.

**That Inebriate "It."**

Speaking of the letter "h," a writer in the Boston Post-Express says: "Curiously enough, the 'h' is not dropped north of Yorkshire, and Scotland, with characteristic thriftiness, takes the utmost care of it. Indeed it is prodigal in multiplying it, and so far as I know, the colonies are also sound on this point. Only England refuses to aspirate. Sometimes her consistent inaccuracy in this matter is amusing enough.

"For example, there is a village in the eastern counties which rejoices in the name of Haw. A parishioner was asked what he did for a living, and he replied that he had been holding a service in the village.

"Well," he said, "I liked the gentleman. 'It' was just justice to us folk."

"Why, what was 'it'?"

"'It' was a text' from the psalms, 'Stand in awe and sin not.'—It sounded so 'omey lollye.'"

**A Chery Old Saviour.**

The lord chief justice of Abyssinia is described by a correspondent of The St. James Gazette as a chery old gentleman, dressed in a huge black coat, with a great old handkerchief tied around his head underneath the hat, black silk cloak embroidered with gold, smart purple silk skirt underneath and containing a sword in a long scabbard in a red scabbard, and his squire, running alongside, carried his rifle and gold mounted shield.

**A Minister's Complaint.**

A great many Episcopal clergymen probably would sympathize with the English bishop who said recently: "The two I refer to are the 'h' and the 'd' of the Church's One Foundation' and cold chicken. The hymn seems always to be chosen wherever I go, and kind hostesses, with quite extraordinary unanimity, provide for me a chicken for luncheon."—New York Tribune.

**Who Can Tell?**

"Papa," said Tommy Tredway. "Now, Tommy," replied Mr. Tredway, "I shall answer only one more question today. So be careful what you ask."

"Well, papa."

"Well, go on."

"Why don't they bury the Dead man?"—Harper's Bazar.

When Virginia was first settled, auctions of wares were held at Jamestown. Blackwoodmen of China still use the bow and arrow as a weapon.

**THE WEB OF A SPIDER.**

**WONDERFUL SKILL EXERCISED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION.**

**The Intelligence Displayed by the Insect in Manipulating Its Silken Thread Along Savors of Reason. Photographing a Net.**

Dr. Henry Lancy of Cumberland, who does considerable experimenting along scientific lines, has been studying the thelyphidæ, a species of spider that builds its web over water along streams and rivers, with interesting results. The investigation was made for the purpose of getting photographs of the web. The web was obtained by placing a small wooden frame in the spider's way, and it was quickly covered with the perfectly woven silky thread. After securing the web, which in its natural state is comparatively invisible for photographic purposes, Dr. Lancy proceeded to make it as conspicuous by spraying it with an alcoholic solution of shellac from a medical atomizer. Though still comparatively invisible after the treatment, the web could be handled with ease without fear of tearing it. To develop the beautiful work of the spider, Dr. Lancy, with another atomizer, sprayed the web with a solution of gallic acid, which made it appear as if frost had settled upon it. The web now seemed to be covered with the morning's dew. To complete the effect Dr. Lancy captured the spider, put him in the death box and then coated him with shellac. Dearly placing the insect in the web in a natural position, he was sprayed with gallic acid. Using black velvet as a background, Dr. Lancy succeeded in photographing one of the most beautiful and delicate pictures found in nature.

Dr. Lancy says: "The spider displays wonderful intelligence and mechanical skill in making these nets. Its instinct is far above that of the ordinary animal—indeed it quite baffles on reason. When a large spider desires to make a web for himself and he has some distance to stretch it, he does not swing himself, as most people suppose, and let the wind or his own momentum take him where it will. He begins his work in the death box and then very close up to the corner of the angle. He attaches to the other side of the angle, making a short guy. Each guy increases in length, the spider always making the guy made to carry the next one over until he attains the position in which he wishes to place his net. The last guy may be 10 feet long and the first one only a foot in length.

"The last two guys become the support of the net. These will each be re-enforced by at least six strands, all laid in the one cable and fastened to the corner of the net. After this the spider travels to the point on the cable from which he wants to locate his net, attaches the web to that point and then drops the net guy, thereby laying the net angle guy of the net. Then he crawls back over the same guy to the top again and repeats the act until he has spun eight strands, which make 32 angles in the net. The spider spins spiders, as I have observed, make the same kind of a net, with the same number of strands and divisions.

"Now he proceeds to put in the network by starting from the center, where he attaches his web, then with circular motion traveling from guy to guy, spinning web as he goes, and by its natural moisture makes it to give evenly and evenly the web in his hind feet to prevent it from touching except at the point desired by him. When he has a small distance of the inside completed, he then and the legal as well as the ecclesiastical right to perform a marriage when they were personally parties to it, and there never will be, from the point of view of the law, the clergyman's certificate that the marriage has been performed is all that is needed to make it lawful.

"The law is very blank on the question which occasionally comes up as to the legal right of a clergyman to marry himself," observed a lawyer. "Of course there are not many clergymen who do so, but as the ecclesiastical right to perform a marriage when they were personally parties to it, and there never will be, from the point of view of the law, the clergyman's certificate that the marriage has been performed is all that is needed to make it lawful.

"I am now in ecclesiastical law to any great extent, and I am not able to explain the church ordinances, but as far as I can learn a clergyman of any of the leading denominations has all the church rights to marry himself that he has to marry others. The court of queen's bench in Dublin on Nov. 16, 1854, had a case of this kind under consideration, the only point in issue being whether a clergyman could marry himself. The case was very fully argued and is reported in the reports of that court and quoted by many English law writers. The decision in the affirmative was given, and that is the law of England today. Some of the state laws may have thought it necessary to express an opinion in the matter, but I have never seen any. The case that is cited in the books as that of Beamish versus Beamish. It was a proceeding for a divorce, in which the question was raised that there never had been a marriage."—Washington Star.

**That Inebriate "It."**

Speaking of the letter "h," a writer in the Boston Post-Express says: "Curiously enough, the 'h' is not dropped north of Yorkshire, and Scotland, with characteristic thriftiness, takes the utmost care of it. Indeed it is prodigal in multiplying it, and so far as I know, the colonies are also sound on this point. Only England refuses to aspirate. Sometimes her consistent inaccuracy in this matter is amusing enough.

"For example, there is a village in the eastern counties which rejoices in the name of Haw. A parishioner was asked what he did for a living, and he replied that he had been holding a service in the village.

"Well," he said, "I liked the gentleman. 'It' was just justice to us folk."

"Why, what was 'it'?"

"'It' was a text' from the psalms, 'Stand in awe and sin not.'—It sounded so 'omey lollye.'"

**A Chery Old Saviour.**

The lord chief justice of Abyssinia is described by a correspondent of The St. James Gazette as a chery old gentleman, dressed in a huge black coat, with a great old handkerchief tied around his head underneath the hat, black silk cloak embroidered with gold, smart purple silk skirt underneath and containing a sword in a long scabbard in a red scabbard, and his squire, running alongside, carried his rifle and gold mounted shield.

**A Minister's Complaint.**

A great many Episcopal clergymen probably would sympathize with the English bishop who said recently: "The two I refer to are the 'h' and the 'd' of the Church's One Foundation' and cold chicken. The hymn seems always to be chosen wherever I go, and kind hostesses, with quite extraordinary unanimity, provide for me a chicken for luncheon."—New York Tribune.

**Who Can Tell?**

"Papa," said Tommy Tredway. "Now, Tommy," replied Mr. Tredway, "I shall answer only one more question today. So be careful what you ask."

"Well, papa."

"Well, go on."

"Why don't they bury the Dead man?"—Harper's Bazar.

When Virginia was first settled, auctions of wares were held at Jamestown. Blackwoodmen of China still use the bow and arrow as a weapon.

## 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 ARE WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY.

You will save money by dealing with us.

## EMPIRE TAILORING CO.,

665 WEST BALTIMORE ST.,  
 Between Arch & Pine Sts., - BALTIMORE, MD.

## L. P. SCHULTZ,

SYKESVILLE, MD., - DEPOT YARD,  
 DEALER IN

## Agricultural Implements and Farm Machinery,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES AND ROAD CARTS,  
 STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES AND KITCHEN FURNITURE,  
 OSBORNE LEVER AND SULKY SPRING-TOOTH HARROWS,  
 Roller Bearing Self-Dump Hay Rakes and all Section Tenders, Syracuse Plovs, Champion Binder and Mower Repairs and sections to all machines.

Machine Repairing a Specialty. Plumbing in all its Branches.

WIND AND HOT AIR ENGINES AND RAMS,  
 PUMPS FOR ALL CLASSES OF WORK. THRESHING MACHINES, BRASS WORK OF ALL KINDS, STEAM AND WATER PIPE, TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER WORK, ROOFING AND SPOUTING, HAND MADE TINWARE.

HAVING ADDED A BICYCLE DEPARTMENT 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.

## GLOBE BREWERY BEERS.

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 allude to their superior merit is unnecessary.

\* GOLDBRAU, PALE. \* MUNICH, DARK. \*

## J. U. O'BRIEN, OF ELLICOTT CITY,

Deals exclusively in these fine products.

**CHEAPEST AND BEST LIQUOR STORE,**  
**T. C. GRIMES, Propr.,**  
 (John U. O'Brien's Old Stand, Across the River.)  
 ELLICOTT CITY, - - - MARYLAND.

THIS STORE is now stocked with the following brands of Whiskies, at bottom prices: MONTICELLO (TEN YEARS OLD), VIRGINIA CLUB, BAKER'S PURE RYE, CHESTER CREEK, OLD CABINET AND OTHERS.

ALSO  
 CHOICE BRANDS OF WINES, GINS AND BRANDIES.  
 ADONIS BOTTLED BEER WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.  
 OFFICE—OLD DEER Always on Draught. CIGARS AND TOBACCO. All Orders left Promptly filled.

## WERNER BROS.,

DEALERS IN—  
 LUMBER, HARDWARE, GRANITE, LIME, CEMENT  
 HAIR, BRICK, BUILDING PAPER, GENERAL BUILDING MATERIAL and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.  
 CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS.  
 YARD—Baltimore County Side Patapsco.  
 STORE—Town Hall, Opposite B. & O. R. R. Depot.  
 OFFICE—208 PRINCE GEORGE FURNACE ROAD, BALTIMORE, MD.

## Patapsco Flouring Mills.

ESTABLISHED 1774.

**PATAPSCO SUPERLATIVE PATENT,**  
 Used by our successful house-keepers.

—ALSO—  
 PATAPSCO FAMILY PATENT,  
 ORANGE GROVE PATENT,  
 BALDWIN FAMILY.

C. A. GAMBRIEL Mfg. Co., Proprietors,  
 OFFICE—BALTIMORE, MD.

THE TIMES having the largest circulation is the medium to use when you wish to advertise.

## BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Cures a Cough or Cold in one day! Why cough and risk consumption? This famous remedy will cure you at once. For Grippe, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, and other Throat and Lung troubles, it is the best medicine made. Pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. At all druggists. Price 25 cents.

**WE WILL BOND YOU.**  
 FAITHFULNESS AND HONESTY GUARANTEED.

## THE UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY COMPANY.

Cor. German and Calvert Sts., Baltimore, Md.

CAPITAL PAID IN CASH, \$1,000,000  
 Deposited with the Treasurer of the State of Maryland, for the security of all persons who hold bonds of this Company. \$300,000

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 Officers of States, Cities and Counties. Also Bonds of Contractors and Employees of Banks, Mercantile Houses, Railroad, Express and Telegraph Companies, and on those of Officers of Fraternal Organizations.

HON. ISIDOR RAYNOR, General Counsel. JOHN R. BLAND, President.  
 ALEX. PAVSON KNAPP, Secretary.  
 MARTIN F. BURKE ELLICOTT CITY ATTORNEY AND GENERAL AGENT.

## Strayer's BUSINESS COLLEGE.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

For Bright Students. Other scholarships offered for students of average ability. Regular tuition fees low. Boarding, room and laundry charges, \$10.00 per month. Bookkeeping, etc. Situation for every graduate. Tuition refunded. Mail orders cheap. Six Months. Write us today. Save this ad.

## Eckert's Howard House,

MAIN ST., ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

REOPENED AND REFITTED. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT GUESTS.

Cuisine Unexcelled & Appointments First Class  
 In every particular. Every Delicacy in Season.

Bar Stocked with Fine Liquors, Wines, Etc.

CHRISTIAN ECKERT, Proprietor.

FOR STYLE, FIT & FINISH  
 —IN—  
 FINE HAND-MADE HARNESS,  
 —GO TO—  
**C. E. BROWN,**  
 Who makes a specialty of that line. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also, a full line of all Horse Goods such as  
 NETS, ROBES, BLANKETS, WHIPS, OILS OF ALL KINDS, AT LOWEST PRICES.  
 MAIN STREET, SYKESVILLE, MARYLAND.

## To Select a Pair of Suitable Eye Glasses

YOU SHOULD GO TO THE PROPER OPTICIAN

Who is able to FIT THEM TO YOUR EYES. In his care you entrust your most valuable organ—THE EYE. Therefore consider where you go. Our Eye Glasses and Spectacles in frames of every description, with our CELEBRATED CRYSTAL LENSES have proven to be superior to any other lenses. We make such also at more reasonable prices than others can. Give us a call and be convinced.

Mr. Blum is a graduate of the German University, and examines all eyes personally. Artificial Eyes inserted and perfect fit guaranteed. Be sure to notice our name and number.

## AUGUSTUS BLUM & CO.,

MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS,  
 42 WEST LEXINGTON ST., - BALTIMORE, MD.

SURETY BONDS FURNISHED.

## FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT CO., OF MARYLAND.

Home Office, N. W. Cor. Charles & Lexington Sts.,  
 BALTIMORE, MD.

RESOURCES, December 31st, 1897:

PAID-UP CAPITAL	\$1,000,000.00
SURPLUS	163,422.15
RESERVE FUND	67,596.15
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	\$2,504,524.33

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. BECOMES SURETY on Bonds of Sheriffs, Registers of Wills, Clerks of Courts, Collectors and other Officers of States, Cities and Counties. Also on Bonds of Contractors and Employees of Banks, Mercantile Houses, Railroad, Express and Telegraph Companies, and on those of Officers of Fraternal Organizations.

HERMAN E. BOSLER, Secretary and Treasurer. EDWIN WARFIELD, President.

## LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING

The Livery and Undertaking business of the late Clinton Easton will be continued by the undersigned. Calls to take charge of FUNERALS 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 of the most approved and tasteful designs. Made to order and guaranteed in all cases.

—EMBALLING SKILLFULLY PERFORMED.—

THE OLD STAND, MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.  
 MILTON EASTON, Manager. | MRS. ANNIE EASTON.

A Public sale advertisement in THE TIMES is worth vastly more than the cost. We do sale bill printing promptly and in attractive style.