VOL. XXX. NO. 11.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1899.

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

TOHN G. ROGERS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, BLLICOTT CITY, MD.

Will practice in Howard. Anne Arundel and the adjoining counties. Special attention given to Collections. Remittances made promptly.

EDWARD T. JONES,

ATTORNEY-AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by H. E. Wootton, ELLICOTT CITY, MD., And Fidelity Building. - Baltimore, Md.

MALCOLM DORSEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office formerly occupied by Henry E. Woot ton, Ellicott City, Md.

Will practice in Howard and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections. Remittances made promptly. R.D. JOHNSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICE-NEAR THE COURT HOUSE, Ellicott City, Md. MARTIN F. BURKE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office opposite Court House, Ellicott City, Md

LOUIS T. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office-Opp. Court House, Ellicott City, Md TOHN WARFIELD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 106 EAST FAYETTE ST., BALTIMORE, MD. Practice in the County Court. Money to loan on mortgages.

EDWARD M. HAMMOND, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW 206 COURTLAND STREET, BALTIMORE, ND. Ellicott City, Md., Tuesdays.

i. FORSYTHE, Jr., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, 222 St. PAUL St., BALTIMORE, MD.

Will practice in Howard and Baltimore Counties. Special attention paid to Concetions and Conveyancing. A. P. GORMAN, JR. ALONZO L. MILES. MILES & GORMAN,

ATTORNEYS-AT LAW, Rooms 1, 2 and 3, BANK OF BALTIMORE BUILDING, CORNER BALTIMORE AND ST. PAUL STS Baltimore, Md

WILLIAM G. SYKES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Conveyancing, Equity and Orphans' Court Practice Specialties. ALSO PRACTICAL SURVEYOR.

OFFICE-MAIN ST., ELLICOTT CITY, MD. One door East of Mr. Leishear's Store TOHN 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 my hands. GEORGE W. KING,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office in COURT HOUSE, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. Will practice in Howard, Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties.

AUCTIONEERING, SURVEYING, &c. MICHAEL H. COONEY,

AUCTIONEER, P. O.-CLARKSVILLE, HOWARD CO., MD. Sales attended at any distance. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders may be left at THE TIMES

W.M. CRAWFORD,

AUCTIONEER, P. O. ADDRESS-ELLICOTT CITY, MD. Sells Personal Property and Real Estate-Personal property aspecialty. Orders may be left at The Times office.

TOHN A. DENTON, SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER, Main Street, - - Ellicott City, Md.

TOSEPH W. BERRET, AUCTIONEER.

FREEDOM, CARROLL COUNTY, MD. DENTISTRY.

PR. M. GIST SYKES, DENTIST. Graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. OFFICE-MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY Two doors West of J. H. Leishear's Store.

EYES EXAMINED FREE. Artificial Eyes inserted and per fect fit guaranteed.

Your Eyes, also your Children's Eyes, need the best treatment. Do you suffer with head-ache orany eye trouble? Call and get a com-plete cure; also, fitted with the best glasses at the lowest prices in the city. B. MAYER, Optician,

Graduate of several German Universities, 550 N. GAY STREET BALTIMORE MD. J. F. BURKE, No. 9 Stinson Street.

BALTIMORE, MD. House, Sign and Fresco Painter. Estimates cheerfully given. All work guaranteed. Orders by mail promptly attended

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perhat Hillicher. sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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. IN ICE COLD BEER Always on Draught. CIGARS AND TOBACCO. All Orders left Promptly filled.

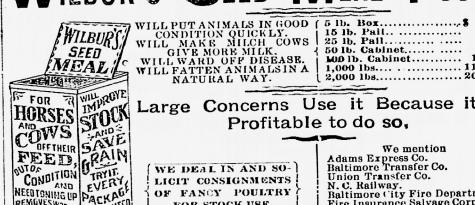
CLOBE BREWERY BEERS.

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.

泰 GOLDBRAU, PALE. ※ ※ MUNICH, DARK. ※

J. U. O'BRIEN, OF ELLICOTT CITY, Deals exclusively in these fine products.

WILBUR'S SEED MEAL FOOD



HORSES STOCK Large Concerns Use it Because it is

WE DEAL IN AND SO-LICIT CONSIGNMENTS OF FANCY POULTRY FOR STOCK USE.

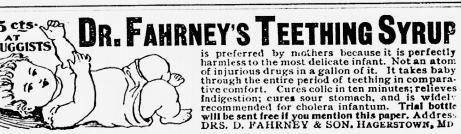
Adams Express Co.
Baltimore Transfer Co.
Union Transfer Co.
N. C. Railway. N. C. Railway.
Baltimore City Fire Department
Fire Insurance Salvage Corps.
S. B. Sexton & Son.
Knox Express, Washington, D. C.

REMOVES WORLS WARRING The Larger Dairies, the Larger Brewers, the Larger Stock Dealers. S. M. SIBLEY & CO., 229 S. HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

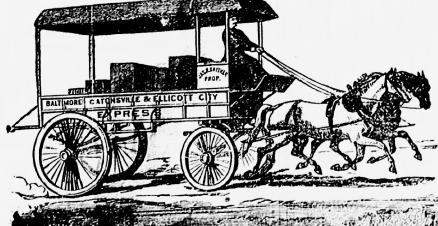
LUMBER, HARDWARE, GRANITE, LIME, CEMENT HAIR, BRICK, BUILDING PAPER, GEN-ERAL BUILDING MATERIAL and

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS.

YARD-Baltimors County Side Patapaco. STORE-Town Hall, Opposite B. & O. R. R. Depot.



GAITHER'S EXPRESS,



EAVY HAULING.

CALL 666, FOR BIDS ON ALL

CONTRACTS WITH HOUSES BY WEEK, MONTH OR YEAR.

11 SOUTH HOWARD ST., every little wille and the less of the day and chuckled softly to himself.—New York Sun. BALTIMORE, MD.

Catonsville, Ellicott City, Carroll, Kenwood, Paradise, Oak Forest Park,

Irvington,

Pikesville, Arlington, Walbrook, Calverton, Mt. Hope, Sudbrook Park, Howardville,

J. H. GAITHER,

Pimlico.

ALL KINDS OF HAULING IN THE CITY.

THE TALE OF A SHIRT. Relic of the Johnstown Flood That

Turned Up In Cuba. "The tale of a shirt is an old one and as often been told, but I have a new chapter to add to it—a chapter of my own experience in Cuba last summer," volunteered a member of an Ohio regiment to a Star reporter. "Some years ago, following closely upon the Johnstown flood, there was an appeal made for clothing for those made destitute by the flood by several charitable associations, among them branches of the Red Cross society. I was in Cincinnati at the time and had just purchased a half dozen undershirts. Upon opening the bundle on arriving at my house my mother made a remark that I should share the shirts with some Johnstown sufferer. The idea seemed a good one to me, and I put three of them in a box and left it at a drug store where collections were being received for the Johnstown sufferers. I wrote my name on a card and pinned it on the inside of the sleeve of each shirt. The card I used was the business card of the drug store. That was the last I heard of the shirts, and I had no reason to think I would ever hear

from them again. "Well, time went on with its whirligig, and soon the Johnstown flood became a thing of the past and was forgotten. In the same whirligig of time war was declared against Spain, and last spring found me a soldier in an Ohio regiment. In the summer I was one of the many volunteers in Cuba, ill and about destitute of clothing, having lost my knapsack and the stock of underclothing it contained. An agent of the Red Cross society visited our camp hospital and distributed a quantity of underclothing that had been sent him

for distribution. "It was my fortune to receive a full suit of underclothing, which I assure you was very highly appreciated, for, like the others who received similar gifts, I was very badly in need of it. In trying to put on the shirt I had difficulty in getting my in the rain. The small brown eyes of the arm into the sleeve. On investigating the little old man peered interestedly over a reason for it I found that it had been pin- pair of gold spectacles, while his gray ned up. Judge of my wonderment when I pulled out the card from the sleeve, the side and cut squarely across the nape of very card I had myself written and pinned there at the time of the Johnstown flood, nine years ago, in June, 1889. Never before was there a more striking exemplification of casting bread upon the waters and its return a hundredfold. As I read the card I thought of my sainted mother's advice to share my shirts and how I felt on doing so. Little did I ever think that shod her feet, which looked femininely the shirt would ever come back to me or small. Under the velvet collar of the cape that I would ever welcome it as gladly as I did. But it came just the same and, from all appearances, had never been

"The Red Cross agent could not explain it then, but later on, on his return from Cuba and to this city, he ascertained that the Red Cross received a great quantity of clothing after they had made all the distribution necessary at Johnstown and had stowed some of the surplus in this city. It was from this surplus that some of the clothing that was sent to our regiment came—that is, a few of the pieces—and among the lot was my shirt returned to me, and at a time, too, when I needed it as badly as any of the Johnstown sufferers ever did. What became of the shirt? Well, I wore it for several weeks and on my return to Ohio on furlough put it away. came on to this city to attend my son's wedding, and a part of the clothing he will wear on that occasion will be that identical shirt. And he will be as proud of it as I am."-Washington Star.

RETORT TO SPEAKER REED.

Parting Shot From a Book Dealer Who Failed to Make a Sale. Among the many men in Washington who are incurably possessed of the secondhand book habit is the speaker of the house of representatives. His tall and columnar figure is well known to all the dealers in town, and they have for years done their best to make a good customer of him, but somehow they have had little success. The big man goes around to the various bookshops regularly and looks over the shelves and usually asks for some volume that he apparently wants very much. Unfailingly, however, it is a book that most of the dealers have never heard of, or, at any rate, do not happen to have. Always with a serious face and a polite bow, Mr. Reed acknowledges the attention shown him, whirls on his heel and departs. leaving a great chilly hole where his gl-gantic form had displaced the atmosphere. "Half the books Mr. Reed asks for nev er existed, in my opinion," said one book store man just after one of these visits "I have been in the old book business for 40 years, and some of the things he calls for are utterly new to me. I'll wager he has gone into a secondhand bookstore 20 times for every book he ever bought in one. I think he has bought one book here, and he is a frequent and, I am glad to say, a welcome visitor. Evidently a book has to be worth something for him to want it. And, too, I'll venture to say that his house is not lumbered up with a

lot of literary junk that will go to the waste paper man when he is through with There is one old dealer whose stand is near the capitol, and Mr. Reed passes it He has had many a call from the big speaker and, like all the rest, has had poor success in selling to him. The dealer is no respecter of persons. The other day the speaker dropped in there and began to browse in the old man's junk. After awhile he picked up the novel 'Scruples' and looked through its pages. Evidently he thought he would like to read it, for after he had laid it down and looked at several other books he returned to it and again began to look through it.

'What is this book worth?" he finally asked of the old man. "That is just one-half of a dollar, sir, said the old fellow very politely. "That's too much," replied the mar rom Maine, with his characteristic drawl. "Well, sir, do you know of any law that compels you to buy it if you den't wan t?" retorted the old dealer. Mr. Reed laughed and turned to go As he stepped out of the door the old man nicked up the novel and looked sharply at he title on the back. "Furthermore, sir," he added, "now

that I look at the title, I can't see what on earth you want of a book with that title anyway." The remark fell harmlessly on the expansive back of the speaker, but the old pookstore man shrugged his shoulders every little while all the rest of the day

English University Journals.

necessary that the undergraduate should

As at Oxford, it is before all things

have a journal where he may air his political views, ventilate his many and manifold grievances and, if it so please him, bridge Review. There have been others, prematurely cut short. The Cambridge Tattler, of which we believe Mr. Anstey was the editor, had the effrontery to describe a garden party at Jesus at which the dean was represent ed as keeping a roulette table for the bene-

EMBASSADORIAL VISITS.

merica's Representative Must Stay at Home Until He Meets the Queen. When a new embassador arrives in London, he does not feel at liberty to accept by the queen. If the queen is at Windsor or at Osborne, this audience is granted without delay; if she is in Scotland or in await her return before making any publie engagements. Etiquette requires him to pay his respects to the sovereign before accepting hospitality from her subjects. An ordinary visit to the queen is made on what is called a "dine and sleep" invitation from the lord steward. The new embassador takes his predecessor's letters of recall and his own credentials and presents them to the queen. He dines at the royal residence as the queen's guest and converses with her on the friendly relations of the two countries. After dinner he takes leave of the queen and retires to his room to write private letters on paper bearing the royal crest. The next morning he breakfasts by himself and is driven in a royal carriage to the station for the

government and is at liberty to accept genan end almost the last visit which he pays is a similar one for taking leave of the sovereign While court etiquette is rigid in England, the queen is cordial in manner and unaffected in speech and has a talent for making her visitors feel at ease. The new embassador is put on the level of a personal friend.—Youth's Companion.

How Dr. Mary Walker Looked. To the recent Congress of Mothers in New York there came one day a little old man, wearing a cape coat in dark brown checked tweed and carrying a high silk hat that looked as though it had been out streaked brown hair was parted on one the neck. It was Dr. Mary Walker. Dr. Mary wore no gloves. She carried a stick as well as an umbrella unfurled. Her trousers of black serge were a trifle full at the hem. Evidently she does not

conform to the latest fashion in peg top pantaloons, though perhaps these were her "other trousers," High calfskin boots coat was festooned a narrow fringed scarf of black merino. At her throat was a Piccadilly collar of white linen and a black satin four-in-hand tie, fastened with a pearl scarfpin. Her white linen pocket handkerchief, which she flourished with unction, appeared to be of the feminine persuasion.

But, most interesting of all to those who sat so near they they had an uninter rupted view of the doctor, was the revela tion of the fact that after all these years of wearing men's clothes she has not yet mastered their trick of pockets. When she attempted to produce her handkerchief. she had to hunt for almost as long a time and with as much energy as if it had been concealed in the regulation skirt attach-Cleveland as a Saint.

An interesting story is told by Professo Dean C. Worcester of Michigan university who has just been appointed by President McKinley as one of the members of the Philippine commission. He has made several tours through the Philippines and in one of his books relates that a native of the islands begged from him a copy of Judge containing a cartoon of ex-President Cleveland, portraying him in the garb of a friar, with a tin halo supported by an upright from the back of his collar. Mr. Cleveland was represented in an attitude of devotion, with hands clasped and

tears rolling down his cheeks. Professor Worcester did not understand why the Filipino begged so carnestly for the colored print, but after returning from a hunting expedition of a few days the matter was explained. He found the cartoon of the ex-president hung at one end of the hut in a neat bamboo frame, and in the evening the father, mother and all the children fell on their knees and offered their devotions before it. Professor Worcester adds that "Mr Cleveland is the first American president who has been canonized."—Leslie's Week-

The Fighting Machinist. One lesson which the Spanish-American war has thoroughly taught is the vital importance to a nation which would have an efficient navy of the fostering of the mechanical instinct. Americans may be proud of being a nation of mechanics, and attribute the overwhelming victories over the Spaniards largely to this fact and the absolute lack of any mechanical aptitude on the part of the opponents. The utter failure of Cervera's fast armored cruisers, which had trial speeds of 20 knots, to escape from the United States essels at Santiago, none of which was making 17, shows the disastrous results of discouragement of the mechanic. As we now know, the condition of the two fastest ships at Santiago, the New York daily on his walks to and from the house. and Brooklyn, was such that only half tower could be used immediately, and i seems almost certain that had Cervera's ships been able to make their maximum noted for having a sharp tongue, and he is speed they would have escaped.—Engineer In Chief G. W. Melville, U. S. N., in Engineering Magazine.

> No Woman In This Play. The friends of Father Philip Williams pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Atchison, claim that he is the first priest in Kansas and the first person in Atchison to write a play that has been rendered before the public. The play written by Father Williams is entitled "The Gallows Cheated," and it was rendered before an Atchison audience by the Cyrano Dramatic club of the Catholic college. Its hero is a young man who went generally to the devil and finally committed a murder for which he was to hang the next day. His father comes to see him in prison, but in order to spare the old man's feelings he denies any relationship and sends the old man away rejoicing, after which he curls up and dies with heart disease, thus cheating the gallows. The play has oceans of tears and much anguish in it, but it may be searched from one end to the other without find Our Philippine Foes.

A Kansas soldier in the Philippines, writing home some time ago, spoke thus are ignorant and greatly in need of educasome are rascals of the worst type, and all need to learn something of the art and science of war. If they are ever engaged in a deadly conflict, they will be found wanting in the commonest class of milisoar upon the wings of poetry. The two tary movements and will have their folbest known and longest lived university lowers slaughtered like sheep in a butcher magazines are The Granta and The Cam- pen. All they know about war is what they have learned in resisting the Spanbut they have lasted only for a few terms | ish, and that was nothing more than a or, at the most, a few years, and in two guerrilla warfare of the poorest sort. To instances at least their career has been | come out and meet a foe on an open battlefield would be a new experience for them, and they are not inclined to face

"How in the world do all these young At of the gyps and dancing a coranto on lawyers live?" asked a stranger. the lawn with the oldest bedmaker .- ; "By the provisions of the code," replied a bystander.—Atlanta Journal.

Quite a number of the boys of this city

are putting in their spare time gathering Indian relics. There is good money in them, and also lots of hard work. The relics most sought for are copper spears any invitations until he has been received and arrows, pottery, axes and almost anything that has become very scarce. Nearly everything that is copper commands a high price, all the way from \$5 to \$50. the south of France, the embassador must | The firms for which the collections are bought up are New York companies, which furnish the boys a limited amount of funds with which to establish themselves. In order to get possession of the relics the boys have to take long trips in the country and make inquiries at the different farmhouses. It is not a difficult matter to find the relics, but it is almost impossible to buy

them. The moment the owner has a suspicion that they are worth anything that moment he refuses to part with them under any consideration. The boys frequently locate a dozen or more relics a day, but often return empty handed Some very fine specimens are in possession of farmers in different parts of the county, who have plowed them up in years gone by. Some of them were borrowed from them After this formality the new embassador during the year of the World's fair by s the duly accredited representative of his swindlers who loaned them for the exposition, leaving as security a sum of money eral invitations. When his mission is at less than a fourth of their value. They have never shown up since, and it looks as if they never will.—Appleton (Wis.)

Irrigation on a Great Scale England is preparing to spend \$800,000 a year for 30 years for a great lake for irrigating purposes to be made by damming the Nile. Of the results of this dam building Mr. F. C. Penfield speaks thus in The

The Egypt of the map shows more than 400,000 square miles, an expanse nearly seven times as great as New England, but the practical Egypt—that which produces crops and sustains life—is barely as large as the states of Vermont and Rhode Island taken together. This is the ribbonlike strip of alluvial land bordering the Nile, a few miles wide on each side, and measuring not more than 10,500 square miles. The extension planned and to be completed in the next six or eight years. wholly by irrigation, is no less magnifi cent in conception than the rescuing from the Libyan and Arabian deserts of 2,500 square miles, or twice the area of Rhode Island. This will be exploitation in its truest sense, and its accomplishment will be a verification of the ancient saying that "Egypt is the Nile, and the Nile is

As an object lesson this Egyptian enterprise should have no more interested obervers than in America, especially in Colorado, Nevada, California and other states of the west where the irrigation expert is succeeding the railway builder as a

A Pen Picture of Damascus. Compared with Jerusalem, Damascus Parisian. The Jerusalem air presses heavily with its melancholy past. Half a score of sects make it a rendezvous for pillage or for mummery, and its memorials of imperishable events have to be looked at through the dust of perished dynasties. It is mystic, solemn, arcane. Damascus is practical, positive and even merry. The wail of Israel sounds along the arid valleys of Zion, but Damascus sings a voluptuous carol by means o its ice cool, fabled river. The tinkle o its bells mingles forever with the gurgle of its waters, and above all you hear the silvery laughter of the Syrian girls and catch the dancing humor of their dark eyes through their little veils. Jerusalen has its austere character to sustain. It ant history keeps it grave.

temples are tombs. Its weight of poign But in Damascus you are under no ob ligations to the past that the present cannot make you forget. Its innumerable shuttles and armories call you back to the bustling exigencies of life. The coffee bazaars defy melancholy. So this stranded city on the shores of time-the gold on whose mosques never corrodes—basks in the sun and eats figs merrily just as it did when Saul of Tarsus journeyed that way .- A. C. Wheeler in Harper's Maga-New Anecdote of Paderewski.

Paderewski while in this country be

ame such an idol of the matinee girls

and of women generally that he was over-

whelmed with requests by mail for hi autograph and photograph. One day when on his western tour a messenger entered his private car and handed him a letter from a prominent society woman of a large western city. Those who saw it say it was excessively lavish in adjectives expressing admiration for the great pianist and his art and wound up by requesting "a lock of hair," and inclosed a stamp or return postage. When the laughter of the Paderowski party had subsided, his secretary proceeded to indite a reply, which ran as follows: Dear Madame, M. Paderewski directs me to say that it affords him much pleasure to comply with your request. You fail to specify whose hair you desire, and to avoid error he has secured a sample from each of the staff en voyage-to wit, his manager, his secretary, his valet, his two cooks and his waiter, together with a small portion from a cat and a mattress belonging to M. Pullman, proprietaire o the coach de luxe which we occupy. have the honor to be your obedient serv

ant."-New York Journal. The Æsthete Again? Philistine writes us as follows: "I have just come from the private view at the New gallery, very much impressed by the pictures, more so by the people. There were the usual 'celebrities,' small smooth bores who get their names in the papers, a Q. C. or so, something slight in the way of deans, several R. A.'s and several remarkable hats covering the heads of chic girls, pretty and ladylike. All this is as It should be and as it usually is, but what I am writing to record is the appearance, or rather reappearance, of the Grosvenor gallery type. There could be no mistake about it-the dresses were green and yellow, olive and citron I suppose I should say. The figures were sinuous and caterpillary, the eyes were languishing or intense, and they were young girls, too, a new brood just fledged. I am not going to make any generalizations or prophecies; only to record what I can youch for as a fact."-London News.

Mamma Paid the Freight. Papa was anxious to 1 children the necessity of heartfelt fervor In the saying of grace before meals. "There are many little children," said of Aguinaldo's cabinet: "Many of them he, "who have no more than a crust this Sunday. You should be thankful to God tional ability, most of them are honest, for this splendid dinner he has sent you.' "Then, papa, if he did send it," said 5year-old May, "was that the freight charges mamma paid the butcher man yesterday?" - Catholic Standard and Study or Hustle? "My boy," said the man of ideal temrerament, "if you want to become a mas-

ter of your profession you must study-

"Yes," replied the energetic youth

'and while I'm away off in a corner studying some other man will be hustling around getting all the business."-Washington Star. Lighthouse of Bamboo. A lighthouse of bamboo has been built in Japan. It is said to have great power

study day and night."

Mothers! This wonderful remedy will save your child's life when attacked by Croup. It always cures Whooping and Measle Cough. For a bad, stubborn cold in the head, chest, throat or lungs, it is invaluable. Doses are

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.,

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

> Strayer's BUSINESS COLLEGE, CO Year. Write us to-day. Save this ad. ፟[፞]፟ዹ፞ጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜ[፞]ዹ፟

SURETY BONDS FURNISHED.

FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT CO., OF MARYLAND.

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

RESOURCES, December 31st, 1898;

PAID-UP CAPITAL

\$2,661,290.75 THE OLDEST AND STRONGEST SURETY COMPANY IN THE SOUTH. BECOMES SURETY ON BONDS of Executors, Administrators, and in all undertakings in dicial 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, Collect-

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



A PARA 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.

661,290,75

METALIC COFFINS and BURIAL CASES the most approved and tasteful designs. I ask a trial of the public, as I will guarantee satisfaction in all cases. EMBALMING SKILLFULLY PERFORMED.

HE OLD STAND, MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. MILTON EASTON, Manager. | MRS. ANNIE EASTON. Persons visiting Baltimore by the Electric, Cars will find good accommodation for their teams. Bundles, wraps, &c., taken good

->EVERYTHING

BOOT MOSHOBLINB AT KIRKWOOD'S. MAIN STREET. ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S BLIPPERS, HATS, CAPS, &C. LATEST NOVELTY IN A SHOE SOLE!

REYNOLD'S "ALWAYS READY" SOLE, Burable, Flexible and Water Proof, and you can put them on 700 KIRKWOOD--ELLICOTT CITY



FRUIT COFFEE and you will find it the best and most de-licious cup of coffee you ever drank in your life. Put up 1 lb. net weight of cof-tee in Mason Jars by

E. LEVERING & CO. FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS.

WAGNER'S Green House Restuarant 12 & 14 E. PRATT ST.,

BALTIMORE, MD. DINING ROOM FOR LADIES.

The ORPHANS' COURT will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of every month for the transaction of business.

18AAO SCAGGS, Register of Wills. of resisting the waves and does not rot |

THOWAS VINCENT,

-FLORIST, Funeral and other Designs Artistically and Tastefully Arranged.

Store: -834 West Baltimore Street Telephone BALTIMORE, MD.

The Best and Cheapest PLACE IN BALTIMORE TO BUY YOUR

Spring Underwear, Shirts, Hats and Neckwear is at

119 N. EUTAW ST., Morrow & Morgan.

SELECT SCHOOL. MISS ELLA MORROW AND MISS MCCACHRAN.

Opens on the Nineteenth of September, at the residence of Mr. J. B. Morrow, Institute street English course, French and Music. For terms, &c., address
MISS KLLA MORROW.

Billicott City, Md.