CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa 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.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

After three days' sailing with a fair wind we sighted two ships on our left, and by their war-flags I saw them to belong to a house in the far north, near Alstahong. We drew near to one another and exchanged greetings and when the Jarl from the North heard that I sailed for the South and plunder, he begged that we sail together. So in company the three great ships braved the dangers of the North Sea. We left behind us Jutland and the home of the Danes—southward, southward, led on by the red star of adventure. Now we sailed with the coast on our right showing clear, save when a gray frog hid it away. One bright morning, when no wind filled our sails, our long sweeps urged us into a peaceful harbor, around which lay a peaceful city. Our warhorns cried fearfully. Our Viking banners struck fear into the city's heart. The lord of the city, having no soldiers inside the walls and not enough men in his forts to man the engines of war, sent forth a white flag, begging us to keep our men in control and to accept of him rare and costly gifts.

"This sounds reasonable," said Harald Jarl, and with picked escorts of swordsmen we went ashore to call on the Southern lord, leaving our ships well guarded. We found our host—for host he was, tho the hospitality was none of his own seeking—a big, soldierly man, dark of hair and eyes and courtly of manner. I wondered to find him well able to talk the language of our Norway.

"I myself have some Norse blood in my veins," he said. "My grandsire wed with the cousin of one of your kings."

"Sir," said I, "my family remembers the wooing," for I knew, then, that he spoke of the Lady Gundal. That night they spread us a great feast, but before the feast began our captain carried six thousand broad pieces of gold safely to the ships. Our host seemed somewhat moved at this, but we promised to leave him when the tide served. During the feast the Southern lord's daughter sat with us at the upper table. Her name was Gundal. Her hair was pale gold, her eyes like the North Sea in summer, and her brow like the white slope of Kiolen. Queenly jewels flashed on her fingers—but they could not flash as did her proud eyes. Thrice we looked at each other across the great table, and to my own heart I swore by the sword of St. Olaf that to win no more than a smile from this woman I would drive my dragon-ship into the very jaws of death. But the eyes of Harald Jarl were also upon her, and I felt my sword hang heavy in its sheath. Of a sudden this second Lady Gundal stood up and in her hand she held a red Southern rose.

"Vikings," she said, "for the safety of the city my father has paid you gold—I have only this," and she tossed the rose upon the table. Quicker than the flash of an axe-blade I snatched it up, and turning to the captains and Southern nobleman I cried:

"This is my prize—I will return to you half of the gold."

Harald Jarl, who was flushed with the rich wine of the country, sprang up and smote me across the face with his hand. I reeled back, drawing clear my sword.

"Give me the rose," he shouted.

Straightway his men set upon mine in the lower hall, all being fired with drinking. Above the tumult I heard a clear voice cry, "The red rose is but a symbol," then nothing was left in the hall but fighting men. The Southern lord and his followers had gone with the women. Many times I shouted that we had been tricked, but each time Harald drove at me the harder with his huge blade. Seeing this I raised the Salten battle-cry and ran the drunken Jarl through the body. The great wax candles were knocked down, one by one, till at last we fought by the light of a few torches on the walls. The dishes and drinking cups fell from the tables; the chairs were overturned. My men were outnumbered, but, having harder heads than the farmers from Alstahong, they held their own bravely. Singuard Wolfing, my favorite captain, had by this time cut his way to my side. The torches threw red lights and smoky shadows. The swinging swords flashed and rang up and down the murky hall. Fair woven tapestries were ripped from the walls by the restless feet of the fighters. From behind some one touched my shoulder, and a voice whispered, "Here is a secret door, Sir Viking." At the sound of her voice my heart yearned toward her, but my sword kept on with its hammering and stabbing. Again I felt the light hand on my mailed shoulder. "The hall is surrounded—my father has two hundred men from the hills. Oh, come, come!" she prayed into my ear. Her breath lay upon my cheek like a caress, and for a moment my eye and hand lost their cunning. And in that moment a javelin flashed up under my sword and wounded me in the muscles of the neck, and while I reeled with the pain of it, fighting blindly, the great doors of the hall swung open and the spearman from the hills rushed in. Staggering, bleeding, with the hem of Gundal's cloak in one hand and my reeking sword in the other, I followed along the dark passage, and at last out onto the harbor front. There lay our three ships, swinging peacefully, like monster beasts of the sea at sleep.

"Have you the rose?" she said, smiling up at me, with her red cloak drawn about her face.

I pointed silently to my breast, where it hung, with its stem wedged into a twisted link of my chain-mail tunic

The tumult of the fight came to us faintly.

"Why did you offer to return the gold?" she asked.

Battle-stained and faint, I kneeled at her feet.

"There are many ventures for the winning of gold," I said "but of that of which a rose is symbol, one white hand holds it all;" and I caught her hand to my lips.

"Nay, two!" she sighed, and helped me up with both her hands.

Behind us the tumult of the fight was dying out.

"Now leave me," she said. "A little boat lies there under the wall."

At this I said many mad things.

"But, foolish one, you will come back for me next summer," she cried softly.

With a strange madness in my heart, of joy and sorrow, I rowed out to the ships, and, after telling part of the true story of the attack in the hall, I ordered the great sweeps to be run out. With a brave dream, turning all things toward hope, I sailed the three dragon ships back to Norway

* * * *

The old lord ceased speaking and his sunken eyes flashed with the firelight.

"Did you return to the lady?" asked the young scald.

"Yea," answered Eyvind, "tho four ships were burned in the harbor and half my men were killed, I brought away my princess."

When the Old Farm is Sold.

How difficult it is for one who sells his home farm to again place himself in as good shape as before he sold. He finds that the associations which go with the farm cannot be replaced. He had become familiar with every rod of land on his farm, the rocks and trees, the hills and brooks and the pathways were his old acquaintances and there was an air of home and friendship all around. After he has sold all these come before him. He may have received a large price for his farm, but that does not compensate for his loss, says the *Northampton* (Mass.) *Gazette*. And when he comes to look around for another farm he finds that he cannot easily be suited. There are plenty of farms for sale, but they have not the good features of the old farm. Something is lacking in all of them. Money can compensate for some things, but not for all. Mr. Hoxie, of Roberts Meadow, has found this out. Last fall he sold his farm there to the water commissioners at what the commissioners thought was an excessive price. He was obliged to sell, because a part of his farm, being near to the water course, was deemed to be injurious to the purity of the water. Mr. Hoxie has been looking around for another farm ever since. He finds a number for sale, but there is a lack of homelike favor about them all. They do not fill the place of the old farm, where he was born and where he has always lived.

And this recalls another instance of farm selling. A man had a fine farm in one of the adjoining towns. It just suited him. The land was strong and rich. One day he had a chance to sell. The price was high—that is, it seemed so to him, as it was much more than he had called the farm worth. After he had sold he began to realize his loss. It dawned upon him that he had parted with something that was adapted to his needs and incurred a risk in buying another farm. He felt badly, tears filled his eyes and his heart was sad. He has never found a farm like the old farm. And he never will. He wishes he was back again on the old hilltop, among the familiar rocks and trees.

The editor of the SENTINEL knew intimately, in his youth, a man in Frederick county, who sold the farm which had been his home for many years. When the bargain was completed and the deed executed he repented of the transaction and sought to repurchase the property, offering an advance upon what he had received for it. But the purchaser refused to sell and when the time came for removal the unhappy man could not endure the thought of leaving his old home, and so hanged himself in the barn which like everything else about the place had become endeared to him by long association.

The moral of all this is, don't part with the old farm until you are compelled to and are sure you can better yourself.

How to Prevent Deformities.

United States Health report.

Mothers in teaching their little ones how to walk do not stop to think how the bones grow. The bones in a baby's legs are soft, half cartilaginous and very easily bent out of their proper shape. Great care should be taken not to allow a child to walk too soon, and, above all, not to keep him on his feet for too long a time, or when he is at all tired. When he is ready he will try of his own accord, and he generally knows what he is about. Urging a child to walk prematurely is productive of lasting injury, as bow legs are only too easily formed. Let a child creep as long as he wants to. Give him plenty of room to kick around in and he will be strengthening his muscles and getting ready for work. Suppose he is backward about walking, what difference does it make? A child who follows his own ideas in learning to walk will succeed much better and learn self-reliance at the same time. The same rule holds good in regard to sitting up. If he is forced to sit up too soon it will have a tendency to weaken his back and interfere with his growth. Children should be taught to sit erect. When tired insist upon a child lying down instead of sliding down in the chair until he is literally sitting on the end of his spine. Such a habit is easily formed and hard to correct, resulting in a poor carriage, bad form and narrow chest. If you observe such a child you will find he suffers from dizziness and headache, as the curved form of the spine results in a pululling of the muscles at the back of the neck, and the difficulty is certain to be removed if the child is taught to sit properly.

THE TOUCH DOES IT

Benson's Plasters are like your other friends—they hate to see you in pain or in weakness and are dog-tired hearing you complain about it. They want to *cure* you and send you along to your business—whole and happy. They *can* do it and *will* do it. Try them on. What for? Why for any cough or cold you may be troubled with, or any bothering pain or ache, or worry with kidneys or liver. Possibly some old clutch of muscular rheumatism renders an arm or a leg worth only half price just now. For anything that makes the machine work slow and stiff, with pain maybe in the motion of it, clap a Benson's Porous Plaster squarely on the bad spot. They are the *get-out-to-morrow* plasters—not the sort that go to sleep on your skin like a cat on a cushion. There is comfort and speedy relief in the touch of them. No other external remedy, no matter how made or how called, is worthy to live in the same street with Benson's Plasters. Pains and ailments melt away under them as a sheet of ice does under the Spring sun. You cannot foretell the weather but you can always foretell the effect of Benson's Plasters; it is as sure as the effect of a hot breakfast in a hungry man's stomach. But look out for substitutes. Get the genuine. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.

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Sneers for the Pensioners.

From the Washington Post.

The Baltimore *Sun* appears to be troubled because so large a number of the men who fought for and saved the life of our Union are still alive. Perhaps we should modify that statement so far as to explain that the *Sun's* chronic trouble relates only to those old soldiers whose names are on the pension rolls. Our magnanimous contemporary seems to be willing enough for the old fellows to draw the breath of life provided they do not draw pensions, but that duplex drawing is too heavy a draft for the *Sun's* tolerance. It manifests its feeling on this subject in these tenderly sympathetic remarks:

"This year the national pension bill is nearly six times as great as the sum which was regarded as excessive a few years after the close of the civil war. Statisticians who are interested in facts relating to longevity would derive valuable information from a study of the growth of our pension system. Pensioners in the United States are evidently not in need of Prof. Loeb's discovery for the prolongation of life. They seemed to have fathomed the mystery with extraordinary success.

It is not longevity that has swelled the pension appropriation from $25,000,000 to $140,000,000, or thereabout. The *Sun* knows how the increase came and knows that its sneering is as gratuitous as it is heartless. In the editorial which closes with the remarks quoted above the *Sun* states that the appropriations for pensions for the next fiscal year will amount to $139,486,000—about $6,000,000 less than the expenditures for the current year. The *Sun* says it was stated in the debate in the House on Monday that this decrease is due not to a general reduction in the number of pensioners, but to the fact that the government is not paying as much for arrears of pensions as heretofore, while the number of pensioners drawing large sums annually has diminished. Our contemporary quotes the Commissioner of Pensions to the effect that, in his opinion, the "high tide" of pension payments has been reached, and the amount required for the care of those dependent upon the bounty of the government will "remain stationary for some years." And then the *Sun* remarks: "This cheerful optimism about the 'high tide' of pension payments is not justified by the experiences of the past thirty years." And in support of its dissent from Commissioner Evans' conclusion the *Sun* says: "There was a time when it was confidently asserted that the limit had been reached when $25,000,000 was disbursed annually by the government as a reward to the men who 'saved the Union.'"

Who is responsible for the increase? Shall it be charged to the reluctance of the veterans to die off more rapidly? The records show that they are going fast, especially those who draw large pensions. Still there are a good many of that class whose lives are spared. Some of them continue to live in spite of terrible suffering from injuries for which money is no compensation. The *Sun* ought to know that the swelling of the account from $25,000,000 to $140,000,000 has been accomplished by acts of Congress; that both parties, all parties, have united in passing and approving these acts, and that no part of the work of Congress has been more heartily indorsed by the people. The Post believes that the act of 1890, to which most of the expansion of the rolls is due, was too loosely drawn, and The Post knows that there has, in some instances, been a lack of proper care as to special pension acts. But as a whole it may truthfully be asserted that the liberal pension policy of Congress has been responsive to public sentiment.

The men who saved the Union and the widows and orphans of those men have a warm place in the hearts of the people, and time will but deepen and strengthen the affection with which they are regarded. None of the old soldiers has "fathomed the mystery" of "the prolongation of life," but the last of them will in a few years have "fathomed the mystery" of death. No American has a prouder title to honor than a record of faithful service in our great domestic conflict. No other prize that ever rewarded patriotism can be compared to the results of that struggle.

Money for a Nest.

Five mice were discovered the other day in a nest worth just $643. The find was made by Stephen Szerpetauski, in his saloon at 8734 Commercial avenue, Chicago.

For a year Szerpetauski had missed bills which had disappeared from his cash drawer. Lately he discovered a shortage of $30. A vigorous search was made Cupboards were upset and the sideboard was taken from its resting place. The icebox was the last article to be moved. Under it lay a round green ball, which was pounced upon by the saloon keeper and his wife.

It was found to contain $643 in bills. Of these many were worn and torn to bits, but $500 of the currency was in the original form. The mice which inhabit the house had for a year been taking soft fibrous paper from the till, gaining entrance and egress through an aperture in the back of the drawer. Five mice found inside of the ball were released by the finder and dropped into a hole near by to recompense them for the loss of their home, but the hole was afterward boarded up.

South Chicago banks will send the bits of bills, representing $143, to the subtreasury for redemption.

Some dressmakers are not so bad as they seam.

JUST ONE WORD that word is

Tutt's,

It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and

MEANS HEALTH.

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Virtigo?
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ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER

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Take No Substitute.

Settlement of the West.

In 1810 the western frontier of the United States slanted like the roof of a house from Maine to Louisiana. The center of population was almost exactly upon the site of the city of Washington. The west was a distinct section, and it was a section which had begun to develop an aristocracy. We still wore linsey-woolsey in Kentucky; still pounded our corn in a hollow stump in Ohio; still killed our Indians with the ancient weapon of our fathers; still took our produce to New Orleans in flatboats; still were primitive in many ways. None the less we had among us an aristocrat, a man who classified himself as better than his fellow men. There had been born that early captain of transportation, the keel boatman, the man who could go up-stream. The latter had for the stationary or semi-stationary man a vast and genuine contempt, as nomad man has ever had for the man of anchored habit. There was warrant for this feeling of superiority, for the keel-boat epoch was a great one in American history. Had this clumsy craft never been supplanted by the steamboat, its victories would have been of greater value to America than all the triumphs she ever won upon the seas, writes Emerson Hough, in Century.

As for the keel-boatman themselves, they were a hardy, wild and reckless breed. They spent their days in the blazing sun, their heads drooping over the setting pole, their feet steadily trudging the walking boards of their great vessel from morning until night, and day after day. A wild life, a merry one, and a brief was that lived by this peculiar class of men who made characters for one of the vivid chapters in the tale of the early west.

Mike Fink, they tell us, was a king among the keel-boatman at the date of the introduction of steam craft upon the Ohio and the Missisppi; a man of medium height, weighing above 180 pounds, all bone and brawn, a champion with the rifle, a master in fisticuffs, a hard drinker a hard worker, of temper alternately sullen and merry, and of sheer physical force which dominated all he met in his rude calling. This is the man who figures in a well-known ancedote recounted by different early writers. It seems that he had a bosom friend named Carpenter, with whom he was wont to engage in a certain risky pastime. "Carpenter and Mike used to fill a tin cup with whiskey," says one chronicler "and place it by turns on each other's heads, and shoot at it with a rifle, at the distance of 70 yards. It was always bored through without injury to the one on whose head it was placed. This feat is too well authenticated to admit of question. It was often performed, and they liked the feat the better because it showed their confidence in each other." Yet it fell out that after a long and much-tried friendship these two at last had a quarrel which parted them, and it was some time before their friends could bring about reconciliation. A truce was patched up, however, and, to bind it, the two agreed to resort to their old test of amity. Mike won the toss and it was Carpenter who was chosen by fate to carry the tin cup for the other's aim. Carpenter knew what was to follow, and he then and there made his will, giving his rifle, pistols and equipment to his friend Talbot. He was too proud to ask for his life, though he knew Mike Fink's treachery and relentlessness. Folding his arms, Carpenter stood calm and steady with the cup on his head. Fink shot him square through the forehead, and then calmy chided him for spilling the contents of the cup. He pretended remorse when told he had killed his friend. Justice of the frontier overtook him, when Talbot, at a later day, shot him with one of the pistols Carpenter had bequeathed to him.

The "Seventh Day."

Regarding the "seventh day," during which "He rested," there is a dispute as to which day in the week is the seventh. The Christians have one day, the Greeks another, and the Persians and the Assyrians and the Egyptians and the Turks and the Jews each have their Sabbath day, different and distinct, but with the same design, that of a day of rest from labor. E. C. Browning has epitomized this variance nicely in the following verse:

Christians worship God on Sunday,
Grecians zealots hallow Monday,
Tuesday Persians spend in prayer,
Assyrians Wednesday revere,
Egyptians Thursday, Friday Turks,
On Saturday no Hebrew works.

The English names of the days of the week date from the conquest of Briton by the Angles and the Saxons. These pagan conquerors of Hengist and Horsa brought into Albia the worship of the sun and the moon; of Tuo, the god of heaven; of Woden, the god of war; of Thor (thunder.) the god of storms, and of Friga, or Frea, the goddess of peace and plenty. Hence the names of the days of the week—after the sun, Sunday; after the moon, Monday; for the god of heaven, Tuesday; for Woden, Wednesday; for the storm god, Thursday; for peaceful Friga, Friday. Saturday was so called after the Italic god of seedtime and harvest, and in old English was called Seterne. Although it was but few years after the Saxon invasion that Pope Gregory the Great sent his Roman monk Augustine to England and this endeavor was followed by other and more potent Christianizing and revolutionizing influences, affecting in no small degree the patronymics of the people, yet these Saxon names have come down the long avenues of time unchanged and unchallenged.

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2nd. I sell them for **Less Money** than they can be bought anywhere else.

3rd. When you buy by the gallon I furnish a **Jug Free.**

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5th. Nothing but first-class **Tobacco** used in manufacturing Cigars.

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ap-10 tf 5 and 7 E. Main St., opp. Depot, Westminster.

The Longest Stone Bridge in the World is in Pennsylvania.

At Rockville, a few miles from the capital of Pennsylvania, can be seen a stone bridge that is five times longer than any other stone bridge in the world. It has just been erected by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to replace an iron bridge of two tracks. This bridge contains four tracks, and permits two passenger and two freight trains to pass each other at the same time on the bridge.

This cannot be done on any other bridge in the world. One end of this bridge rests in Dauphin county and the other end in Perry county. The Susquehanna river flows under it all of the time, and in stormy weather the muddy waters of the Juniata often find their way there, also. There are in all forty-eight piers and forty-eight arches.

The bridge is fifty feet wide, and is made of a light-colored stone brought from Cambria county. Fifteen quarries were kept busy all of the time getting the stone cut and shipping it? there are 1,000,000 cubic yards of stone in the bridge, and it cost $1,000,000. Three hundred men worked on it constantly from April 1st, 1900, until the present time, when it is practically completed, with the exception of the laying of the track, which will not be done until next spring.

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DIVIDEND NO. 171.

Union National Bank of Westminster,
Westminster, Md., December 31st, 1901.

The President and Directors of this Bank have this day declared a Semi-annual Dividend of

FIVE PER CENT.

upon the Capital Stock of the Bank, clear of National, State and County Taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, January 9th, 1902.

jan-4-4t J. W. HERING, Cashier.

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by a judicious investment in the stock market? $500.00 is frequently realized by an investment of $100.00. What it would require a year to earn, is often realized in a few weeks. Send for our booklet "Bulls and Bears" free.

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☞ PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

Rates according to time. Special attention given to collections. dec-9-1y

Commissioners Notice.

HEREAFTER, and until further notice the County Commissioners of Carroll county will meet at their office in Westminster EVERY MONDAY, for the transaction of business.

By order JNO. E. MASENHIMER.
an-2-1y Clerk.

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153 WEST MAIN STREET,
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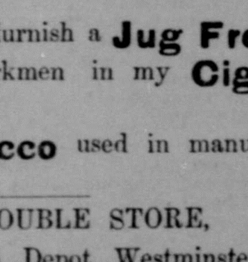

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GLOSS OR DULL FINISH.

u-8 tf W. M. and C. & P. Phones.

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and having purchased a new outfit am better equipped to give entire satisfaction. In my seven years' experience I have studied up new process

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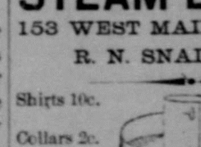

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J. W. HELM, D. D. S., Graduate of Maryland University, Balto ju-20-19

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Protect Yourselves from Loss BY WIND-STORMS.

Wind-Storm Insurance Policies Issued very low and losses promptly adjusted. No charge for Policy to persons who have their Fire Insurance in this Agency. Drop a postal card to or call on

JAMES E. SMITH,
General Insurance Agent,
No. 7 Court Street,
ap-28- Westminster, Md.

Special Notice.

Galvanized Fencing Wire at prices that have never been known to the trade.

Lead and Oil so cheap that anyone can afford to Paint, this season.

Ice is plenty. We have a large stock of the best make of Freezers and Refrigerators.

Don't you need a Gasoline or Oil Stove for summer cooking? We have them; they are cheap.

Door and Window Screens of various styles.

A full line of First-class Cooking Stoves and Ranges, of long established reputation, at reduced prices.

A call will soon convince you that the bottom has been completely knocked out of the price of Nails.

Glass, Oils, Paints and Putty, Plastering Hair, Cement, and in fact everything in the Building Hardware line can be found, as well as low prices, at the old established stand of

GILBERT & GEHR,
Cor. Main & Liberty Sts.,
Westminster, Md.

Plumbing, Heating Spouting and Tin Roofing is our specialty. ja-20-1y

To the Public.

Having purchased the stock of Stephan Bros', corner of Main and John Sts., Westminster, (the old Morningstar Stand,) I would be pleased to see the former customers and my friends. Call and examine my stock, which you will find the largest in Westminster:

FAMILY GROCERIES,

China, Glass, Queens and Tinware, &c.,

which I sell at the lowest prices.

Flour, Syrups, Teas, Coffees, Extracts, Cakes, and Crackers, Candies, &c.,

which you will find always fresh.

We take country produce in exchange or pay cash.

Orders solicited and goods delivered promptly.

All goods will be as represented. Come and see them, and learn the prices. No trouble to show goods.

Yours

Walter H. Davis,
at the old Morningstar Stand,
Cor. Main and John Sts., Westminster.

P. S.—On and after August 1st, I will have a Bargain Counter that will pay you to see.
jy-23-98-1y

JNO. E. ECKENRODE,

MANUFACTURER OF

Coaches, Carriages, Jagger Wagons, Buggies, Phætons, &c.,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRING.

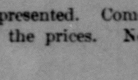
All orders promptly filled and work of every kind warranted.

I have on hand a complete stock of

Harness of all Kinds.

Fine Light Driving Harness, Phæton, Buggy and Cart Harness, at prices that defy competition. Come and see my stock before purchasing elsewhere. I can save you money.

☞Factory Corner Liberty and George Sts.
no17 1y



DR. W. J. Selby,

Double Dental Office.

I hereby notify the public that I have permanently located in Westminster, Md., to practice my profession, and have opened a

Double Dental Office,

adjoining that of Dr. E. D. Wells, No. 80 East Main street. I am prepared to perform all operations pertaining to

DENTAL SURGERY.

Teeth Extracted positively without Pain, also Painless Filling.

Teeth Extracted........25c.
Teeth Filed with Amalgam........50c.
Teeth Filled with Silver........75c.
Teeth Filled with Gold........$1 and up.
Vitalized Air Administered........50c.
Good Set of Teeth for........$5.00
Best Set of Teeth........$8.00
Teeth $6.00, $8.00 and $10.00 per set.

Crown and Bridgework, $5.00 per tooth.
All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

DR. W. J. SELBY,
mr-26-tf C. and P. Phone. Westminster.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

Undertakers and Cabinet - Makers.

A Fine and Assorted Stock of

Coffins & Caskets Always on Hand

We have just had completed one of the finest Hearses in the State with which all funerals entrusted to our care will be attended. We are manufacturers and dealers in

FINE & COMMON FURNITURE

Spring Beds, Mattresses, Fancy Chairs, &c., which we offer at lowest rates. An examination of our stock is solicited before purchasing elsewhere, as you can save money by buying from us.

F. A. SHARRER & SON,
Main St., East End, Westminster, Md
jan-10-1y

WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGING.

A complete line of up-to-date goods can be found at our store. Estimates on

Paper Hanging and Window Shades

given without extra charge. An inspection of

STOCK AND PRICES

will convince you that we are the leaders in the business.

☞ No extra charge for country work.

Look us up.

Respectfully Yours,
MATTHEWS & MYERS,
No. 80 E. Main Street, Westminster, Md.
sept-14-01-1y

REMOVAL.

G. E. BAUGHMAN, D. D. S

SUCCESSOR TO DR. CHARLES BILLINGSLEA

DENTIST.

Office 114 East Main Street, Opposite Union National Bank, Westminster, Md.

Will visit the following places:
UNION BRIDGE—1st Wednesday of each month. nov-12-99

Western Maryland Railroad.

CONNECTING WITH

P. & R. R. at Shippensburg and Gettysbur . Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown, B. & O. Railroad at Hagerstown and Cherry Run; Penna. R. R. at Bruceville, and P. W. & B., N. C. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore, M

MAIN LINE AND CONNECTION

Taking effect September 29th, 1901.

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE	1. A M. *	11. AM. †	15. AM. †	25. PM †	29 P M †	[illegible] AM ‡	
New York							
Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.23	10.12	4.25	15	9. 5	3
Arlington		8.44	10.39		6 42	9 58	2.59
Mt. Hope		8.47	10.42	4.48	.45	1 .03	3.02
Pikesville		8.53	10.49	4.54	55	10.1[illegible]	.02
Owings Mills		9 02	11.02	5 03	7 05	21	31
Glyndon	5.11	9.13	11.14	5 14	. 15	33	3 9
Emory Grove		9.14	11.15		16	10.34	.3
Finksburg		9 22	11.26	5.22	7 25	10.46	3 47
Carrollton		9.36	11.38		7 37	59	4.0
Westminster	5.40	9.51	11.53	5.44	7 52	11.5	. 6
Avondale		9.58	12.00		7 58	11.23	.26
New Windsor	5.53	10.08	12.10	6 02	08	11.34	.28
Linwood		10.14	12.16	6.07	13	11.40	4 4
Union Bridge	6.00	10 20	12 20	12	17	4	
Middleburg		26		8			
Bruceville	6 07	28		2			
D. P. Creek		2		6			
Rocky Ridge		39		4			
Thurmont	6 5	1		6			
Edgemont	7.05	37		7 31			
Waynesboro	†7.22	1 57		51			
Chambersb'g	†7.7	12.34		28			
Shippensburg		1.00		8.55			
Hagerstown	7.30	12.05		8. 0			
Williamsport							
	A M.	P M.		P M.			

TRAINS EAST

LEAVE	22. P M. *	4. AM. †	8. AM. †	12. P M. †	18. P M. †	52. AM ‡	54. P M ‡
Williamsport							
Hagerstown	4.12		7.02		2 07		
Shippensburg	†3.00		6.00				
Chamb'rsburg	†3 30		6.28		1.45		
Waynesboro	†4.10		7 1		2.18		
Edgemont	4 40		7.35		2.41		
Thurmont	5.17		8.16		3.21		
Rocky Ridge			8.26		3.31		
D. P. Creek			8.33		3.38		
Bruceville	5.38		8.37		3.44		
Middleburg			8.19		3.46		
Union Bridge	5.46	6.25	8.45	12.50	3.55	6.45	4 05
Linwood		6.30	8.49	12.54	3 59	6 50	4.09
New Windsor	5.53	6.37	8.54	1.00	4.04	6 58	4.15
Avondale		6.50		1.10	4.14	7.11	4.26
Westminster	6 07	7.04	9.09	1.16	4.20	7.20	4.3
Carrollton		7.18	9.24	1.30	4.34	7.37	4 49
Finksburg		7.28	9.35	1.41	4 45	7 53	5 02
Emory Grove		7.37		1 49	4 2	8 02	5.14
Glyndon	6 3	7.43	9.43	1.50	4 3	8 0	5.15
Owings Mills		7.53	9 52	2.01	5 03	8 20	5.27
Pikesville		8.04	10.00	2.10	5 14	8 31	5 39
Mt. Hope		8.11	10.06	2.17	5 20	8 38	5.46
Arlington		8.14		2.20	5.23	8.42	5 49
Baltimore	7. 7	8 38	10.27	2. 0	5 43	9 07	6 15
Washington							
Philadelphia							
New York							
	P M.	AM	A M	P M.	P M		

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. ‡Sunday.

Additional train leaves Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 2.25 p. m., and leaves Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 5.25 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

Passengers for and from Cherry Run, Williamsport, P. V. and intermediate points from and for stations east of Hagerstown change at Hagerstown.

EMMITSBURG R. R. Trains East will leave Emmitsburg daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 and 10.00 A. M. and 2.55 and 4.50 P. M., arriving Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.25 and 5 20 P. M. Trains west will leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.39 A. M. and 3.31 and 6.34 P. M., arriving at Emmitsburg 8.56 and 11.09 A. M. and 4.01 and 7.04 P. M.

FREDERICK DIVISION PENNSYLVANIA R R., (Daily ex. Sunday.)—Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8.38 A. M. and 9.26 and 10 40 A. M and 5.40 and 6.30 P. M. Trains for Taneytown Littlestown and Columbia leave Bruceville 9.47 A. M., and at 3.45 P. M.

Through Trains for Hanover and Gettysburg and points on Baltimore and Harrisburg Division leave Baltimore daily, except Sunday, at 7.15 A. M. and 3.32 P. M. Through cars for Gettysburg and intermediate points leave Baltimore also daily, except Sunday, at 10.12 A. M.

BALTIMORE & CUMBERLAND VALLEY BRANCH.—Trains leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.30, 11.05 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m., and 3.00 p. m.

FOR CHAMBERSBURG VIA ALTENWALD CUT-OFF.—Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.20 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.49 p. m.

J. M. HOOD, General Manager.
B. F. GRISWOLD, Gen'l. Passenger Ag't.

Wall Paper!

Wall Paper!

I wish to call the attention of my friends and the public in general to the fact that I now am ready to show one of the

Finest and Cheapest Lines of

WALL PAPER

ever exhibited in this county, bought direct from the factory, in full bundle lots, so you get it only from second hands, no two or three profits coming off it. Of course the consumer pays them all. Sam Jones says it takes a pointer pup nine days to get his eyes open. I have known some people to get their's open in fifteen minutes in a wall paper deal. They thought it was two pieces instead of one, and the border they did not understand, &c. That is always their plea. Remember I am the only paper hanger in the county that carries a stock and don't have the expense of running a store therefore I have no opposition. Is you think I can't save you money, come and see me and bring size of your room, or send size by mail and I will tell you what your job will cost, and send samples and convince you that Gladhill's is the place to save twenty-five cents on a dollar on all Wall Papers.

L. GLADHILL,
jun-28-tf Westminster, Md.

THE GEORGE W. ALBAUGH REAL ESTATE AND BROKERAGE COMPANY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

(Capital $20,000.00.)

This Company, incorporated under the General Laws of the State of Maryland,

Loans Money on Real or Personal Property

Buys and sells Stocks and Bonds. Discounts Paper; Negotiates Loans; Secures Tenants for owners of Property; also buys, sells and leases Real and Personal Property within the State of Maryland or elsewhere.

Special attention to the collection of and the prompt remittance of claims.

GEO. W. ALBAUGH, President.
FRED D. MILLER, Vice-President.
J. EZRA STEM, Sec. and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS.—Fred D. Miller, J. Smith Orrick, A. H. Huber, F. Thomas Babylon, B. Frank Crouse, Geo. W. Albaugh.
may-26-1y

Why Not Cure Your Cough or Cold?

WESTMINSTER, April 10th, 1890.

MR. JOS. B. BOYLE:

Dear Sir:—For many years I have suffered intensely, on taking cold, from a very troublesome cough, for which I have used a number of various remedies, and obtained but TEMPORARY RELIEF. During the past Spring I was again troubled with the same cough, and through a friend was induced to try YOUR Pectoral Syrup, which not only gave almost INSTANT RELIEF, but a PERMANENT CURE. It gives me great pleasure to say that I believe it to be the best remedy I ever used for the purpose for which it is recommended. Hoping that any person afflicted as I was may be fortunate enough to give it a trial, I am, Truly yours,

EDWARD LYNCH.

For Sale by all Druggists and Merchants in the Country. PRICE 25 CENTS. feb-24-4t

FOR SALE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

IN CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

No. 2. A fine farm in Bachman's Valley, excellent improvements, high state of cultivation, and conveniently located for all advantages.

No. 3. Small farm adjoining above described property, (No. 2) in high state of cultivation, good buildings, &c.

No 4. An excellent little Mill Property, well located, Brick Mill, 15 acres of land, water power and good will of business.

No. 6. Excellent Dairy Farm, 1½ miles from Westminster, 127 acres, in high state of cultivation, good improvements, conveniently located, with excellent water.

Also offer other farms and town properties Terms and all information can be had by applying to

W. FRANK THOMAS,
ap-20 tf Westminster Md.

FOR SALE.

A Good Business for Sale for $1500, cash or good security.

CHARLES E. FINK,
nov-23-tf Attorney, Westminster Md.

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