CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

gine reared right up on her head. Scrambling to my feet, I saw the new man clutching the air lever with both hands and every wheel on the train was screeching. I jumped to his side and looked over his shoulder. On the crossing, just ahead, a large white horse, dragging a buggy, plunged and reared frantically. Standing on the buggy seat, a baby boy clung bewildered to the lazy-back; not another soul in sight. All at once the horse swerved sharply back; the buggy lurched half over; the lines seemed to be caught around one wheel. The little fellow clung on, but the horse, instead of backing, began a hornpipe right between the deadly rails.

I looked at Foley in despair. From the monstrous quivering leaps of the great engine, I knew the drivers were in the clutch of the mighty air-brake; but the resistless momentum of the train was none the less sweeping us down at a deadly speed on the baby. Between the two tremendous forces the locomotive shivered like a gigantic beast. I shrank back in horror; but the little man at the throttle, throwing the last ounce of air on the burning wheels, leaped from his box with a face transfigured.

"Take her!" he cried, and, never shifting his eyes from the cut, he shot through his open window and darted like a cat along the running board to the front.

Not a hundred feet separated us from the crossing. I could see the baby's curls blowing in the wind. The horse suddenly leaped from across the track to the side of it; that left the buggy quartering with the rails, but not twelve inches clear. The way the wheels were cramped a single step ahead would throw the hind ones into the train; a step backward would shove the front wheels into the train. It was appalling.

Foley, with one hand holding to a headlight bracket, dropped down on the steamchest and swung far out. As the cow catcher shot past, Foley's long arm dipped into the buggy like the sweep of a connecting rod, and caught the boy by the breeches. The impetus of our speed threw the child high in the air, but Foley's grip was on the little overalls, and as the youngster bounded back he caught it close. I saw the horse give a leap. It sent the hind wheels into the corner of the baggage car. There was a crash like the report of a hundred rifles and the buggy flew into the air. The big horse was thrown many feet; but Foley with a great light in his eyes and the baby boy in his arms, crawled laughingly up into his cab.

Thinking he would take the engine again, I tried to take the baby. Take it? Well, I think not!

Hi! there, buster!" shouted the engineer, wildly, "that's a corking pair of breeches on you son. I caught the kid right by the seat of his pants," he called over to me, laughing hysterically. "Heaven, little man, I would'nt have hit you for all the gold in Alaska. I've got a chunk of a boy in Reading as much like him as a twin brother. What were you doing all alone in that buggy? Whose kid do you suppose it is? What's your name, son?"

At his question I looked at the child again—and I started. I had certainly seen him before and had I not, his father's features were stamped on his childish face too plainly for me to be mistaken in him.

"Foley!" I cried, all amaze, "that's Cameron's boy—little Andy."

He tossed the baby the higher; and he shouted the louder.

"The duece it is! Well, son, I'm mighty glad of it."

And I certainly was glad.

In fact, mighty glad, as Foley expressed it, when we pulled up at the depot, and I saw Andy Cameron, with a wicked look, pushing to the front through the threatening crowd. With an ugly growl, he made for Foley.

"I've got some business with you—you——"

"I've got a little with you, son," retorted Foley, stepping down from the cab. "I struck a buggy back here at the first cut, and I hear it was yours. Cameron's eyes began to bulge. "I guess the outfit's damaged some—all but the boy. "Here, kid," he added, turning for me to hand him the child, "here's your dad."

The moment the youngster caught sight of his father he set up a yell. Foley, laughing, passed him into his astonished father's arms before the latter could say a word. Just then a boy, running and squeezing through the crowd, cried to Cameron that his horse run away from the house with the baby in the buggy, and that his wife, Mrs. Cameron, was having a fit.

Cameron stood like one daft—and the boy catching sight of the baby that instant panted and stared in an idiotic state.

"Andy," said I, getting down and laying a hand on his shoulder, "if these fellows want to kill this man, let them do it alone—you'd better keep out. Only this minute he saved your boy's life."

The sweat stood out on the big engineer's forehead like dew. I told him the story. Cameron tried to speak; but he tried again and again before he could find voice.

"Mate," he stammered, "you've been through a strike yourself—you know what it means, don't you? But if you've got a baby—" he gripped the boy tighter to his shoulder.

"I have, partner—three of them."

"Then you know what this means," said Andy, huskily putting out his hand to Foley. He gripped the little man's fist hard, and turning, walked away through the crowd.

Somehow it put a damper on the boys. Bat Nicholson was about the only man left who looked as if he wanted to eat somebody; and Foley, slinging his blouse over his shoulder, walked up to Bat and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Stranger," said he gently, "could you oblige me with a chew of tobacco?"

Bat glared at him an instant; but Foley's nerve won.

Flushing a bit, Bat stuck his hand into his pocket; took it out; felt hurriedly in the other pocket, and, with some confusion, acknowledged he was short. Felix Kennedy intervened with a slab, and the three men fell at once to talking about the accident.

A long time afterward some of the striking engineers were taken back, but none of those that had been guilty of actual violence. This barred Andy Cameron, who, though not worse than many others, had been less prudent; and while we all felt sorry for him after the others had gone to work, Lancaster repeatedly and positively refused to reinstate him to his old position.

Several times, though, I saw Foley and Cameron in confab, and one day up came Foley to the superintendent's office, leading little Andy in his overalls, by the hand. They went into Lancaster's office together and the door was shut for a long time.

When they came out little Andy had a piece of paper in his hand.

"Hang on to it son," cautioned Foley; "but you can show it to Mr. Reed, if you want to."

The youngster handed me the paper. It was an order directing Andy Cameron to report to the master mechanic for service in the morning.

I happened over at the round house one day nearly a year later, when Foley was showing Cameron a new engine, just in from the East. The two men had become great cronies; that day they fell to talking over the strike.

"There was never but one thing I really laid up against this man," said Cameron to me.

"What's that?" asked Foley,

"Why, the way you shoved that pistol into my face the first night you took out No. 1."

"I never shoved any pistol into your face." So saying, he stuck his hand into his pocket with the exact motion he used the night of the strike, and levelled at Andy, just as he had then—a big plug of tobacco. "That's all I ever spulled on you, son; I never carry a pistol."

Then Cameron looked at him, and then he turned to me, with a very tired expression, and said:

"I've seen a good many men, with a good many kinds of nerve, but I'll be splintered if I ever saw any one man with all kinds of nerve till I struck Foley."

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Run, Mistuh Rabbit, case de weather's gettin' fine,
An' stabs is hangin' out de lanterns all along de line.
It won't be very long befo' de snow is fallin' white.
Run, Mistuh Rabbit, 'cause I's got my appetite.
De chimbley is a-smokin' an' de pan is gittin' hot;
De cornmeal is a-mixin' an' de tater's in de pot,
De dog is in de corner lookin' wishful at de gun—
I tells you, Mistuh Rabbit, dat it's time foh you to run!

—Washington Star.

Prayer in Old Age.

O most merciful God, cast me not off in time of old age; forsake me not when my strength faileth. May my hoary head be found in righteousness. Preserve my mind from dotage and imbecility, and my body from protracted disease and excruciating pain. Deliver me from despondency in my declining years, and enable me to bear with patience whatever may be Thy holy will. I humbly ask that my reason may continue to the last; and that I may be so comfortable and supported that I may leave my testimony in favor of the reality of religion and of Thy faithfulness in fulfilling Thy gracious promises. And when my spirit leaves this clay tenement, Lord Jesus receive it! Send some of the blessed angels to convey my inexperienced soul to the mansions which Thy love has prepared. And oh! may I have an abundant entrance ministered to me into the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ! Amen.—Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander.

Wild Forms of Chrysanthemums.

The cultivation of the chrysanthemum in China may be traced back to a very early date, and already in the eleventh century two strains were evidently cultivated, the one bearing yellow ray flowers, and the other white. Dr. Henry, who has collected specimens now in the Kew herbarium, considers that there are two wild plants which may be the progenitors of the cultivated strains. Throughout China and Japan the form known as Chrysanthemum indicum, which has a yellow ray, is widely spread, while in the mountains of Hupeh there occurs a form with white or pink ray, which has been named Chrysanthemum morifolium. Another series of plants obtained in North China and Japan has been considered to show merely a variation of the second form, and this view is accepted by Dr. Henry, who points out the possibility of finding intermediate varieties in the unexplored districts in the interior of China.—Gard. Chron.

QUIT WHINING.

There isn't anything in the world more disagreeable than a whining person, says "Medical Talk."

He whines if it is hot; he whines if it is cold. He whines at this, he whines at that—he whines at everything. Whine, whine, whine.

It is just a habit he has fallen into. There is nothing the matter with him. It is just a bad habit.

The whiner is generally an idle person or a lazy one. What he needs is to be set to work—at real hard work, mental or physical. Some work that will interest him and engage his whole attention, and he will not have time to whine.

We know two women. One of them does her own housework and takes care of her horse besides. She is happy and singing all the day long. The keyboard of her life sounds no whining note. It is a pleasure to be with her—a good, wholesome tonic to watch her.

The other woman is so situated that she does not have to work. Nothing to do but to amuse herself. She has no zest in life, no interest in anything. She is a bunch of selfishness and whines at everything. Whining has become such a habit with her that her most casual remark is tinged with a whine. She is miserable herself and makes everybody else in her presence miserable. She is a weakling, a parasite, a drag, a heavy weight on some one all the time.

Get the whine out of your voice, or it will stop the development and growth of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind. It will drive away your friends; it will make you unpopular.

Quit your whining; brace up; go to work; be something; stand for something; fill your place in the universe. Instead of whining around, exciting only pity and contempt, face about and make something of yourself. Reach up to the stature of a strong, ennobling manhood, to the beauty and strength of a superb womanhood.

There is nothing the matter with you. Just quit your whining and go to work.

The Germ of Bad Manners.

"Independence is a trait I like in Americans," said a girl near me the other day. "To think that 'I am as good as every one else,' puts a strain of confidence into me."

"That same reflection,'I am as good as every one else,' is at the bottom of a great deal of our proverbial bad manners," was the reply. "Would it not be better to think 'every one else as good as I am?'" It certainly is a commendable trait to be self-reliant so far as material affairs are concerned, but there is an equality of worth to be recognized in others which is above the obligations to self.—Ada. C. Sweet.

Letter to Jos. B. Boyle.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Dear Sir: We suspect you'd like the tale, how a woman beat two hardware dealers in Girard, Pa.

We tried our best to get those men to sell Devoe lead-and-zinc in that bright town; and failed. Reluctantly took Mrs. E. R. Bowman, druggist.

They said they couldn't sell paint for more than $1.25 a gallon. Mrs. Bowman can. She has sold about all the paint, that has been sold there since.

She knew Devoe; had sold our artists' materials. Had some sense and force, besides; she easily learned that cheap is dear in paint, and told the people.

Mr. Burt Young bought a gallon Devoe for rooms that had always taken a gallon of other paint; had half left.

Mr. E. H. Hiler, jeweler, painted Devoe, and says it goes further—no particulars.

Mr. John Hanna, grocer, thought it expensive before he bought it; brought back nearly half of his paint, and said it was the cheapest job he ever had.

Mrs Bowman reports universal satisfaction. So much for a cheap-paint town with a bright woman in it.

Yours truly

F W DEVOE & Co
34 New York

Geo. W. Yeiser sells our paint.

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

Established 1773.

THE DAILY AMERICAN.

Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid.

One Month	$ .30
Daily and Sunday, One Month	.45
Three Months	.90
Daily and Sunday, Three Months	1.30
Six Months	1.65
Daily and Sunday, Six Months	2.40
One Year	3.00
With Sunday Edition, One Year	4.50
Sunday Edition, One Year	1.50

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The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper Published.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Six Months, 50 Cents.

The Twice-a-Week American is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings, with the news of the week in compact shape. It also contains interesting special correspondence, entertaining romances, good poetry, local matter of general interest and from miscellany suitable for the home circle. A carefully edited Agricultural Department, and full and reliable Financial and Market Reports, are special features.

Entered at the postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 13, 1894.

CHAS. C. FULTON & CO.,
Felix Agnus, Manager and Publisher,
American Office Baltimore, Md.

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-ft

JOB Printing of all kinds done promptly at reasonable prices. Call for estimates.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and bouyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

WESTERN Md. RAILROAD.

CONNECTING WITH

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

MAIN LINE AND CONNECTIONS.
taking effect Sunday, October 11th, 1903.

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE	1. A M. *	11. AM. †	15. AM. †	23. PM. †	29 P M †	53, AM. ‡	55. P M ‡
New York							
Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.25	10.12	4.45	6.12	9.75	3.00
Arlington		8.46	10.29		6.36	9.58	3.24
Mt. Hope		8.48	10.42		6.39	10.03	3.27
Pikesville		8.54	10.49		6.4'	10.10	3.34
Owings Mills		9.04	11.06	5.28	6.59	10.20	3.56
Glyndon	5.11	9.17	11.14		7.10	10.33	3.09
Emory Grove		9.18	11.15		7.11	10.34	4.11
Finksburg		9.26	11.25		7.19	10.46	4.42
Carrollton		9.30	11.88		7.31	10.59	4.2
Westminster	5.40	9.52	11.53	5.54	7.47	11.18	4.4'
Avondale		9.58	12.00		7.53	11.29	4.51
New Windsor	5.53	10.08	12.10	6.09	8.06	11.34	5.03
Linwood		10.13	12.16		8.08	11.40	5.10
Union Bridge	6.00	10.17	12.20	6.18	8.12	11.45	5.15
Middleburg		10.22	P M.	6 23	P M	A M.	P M.
Bruceville	6.07	10.25		6.37			
D. F. Creek		10.29		6.31			
Rocky Ridge		10.36		6.37			
Thurmont	6.25	10.47		6.47			
Edgemont	6.05	11.31		7.31			
Waynesboro	†7.22	11.51		7.52			
Chambersb'g	†7.59	12.28		8.28			
Shippensburg		12.55		8.55			
Hagerstown	7.30	11 57		8.00			
Williamsport	A M.	P M.		P M.			

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE	22. P M. *	4. AM. †	8. AM. †	12. P M. †	18. PM. †	52. AM ‡	54. P M. ‡
Williamsport							
Hagerstown	4.12		7.05		9.10		
Shippensburg	†2.55		6.00				
Chamb'rsburg	†3.30		6.28		1.48		
Waynesboro	†4.10		7.01		9.18		
Edgemont	4.40		7.35			9.41	
Thurmont	5.17		8.16			3.21	
Rocky Ridge	5.26		8.26			3.31	
D. F. Creek			8.33			3.38	
Bruceville	5.38		8.37			3.44	
Middleburg			8.39			3.47	
Union Bridge	5.45	6.25	8.46	12.55		3.55	6.45 4.00
Linwood		6.30	8.49	12.59		3.59	6.70 4.04
New Windsor	5.53	6.37	8.54	1.04		4.04	6.57 4.10
Avondale		6.50		1.19		4.14	7.11 4.22
Westminster	6 07	7.00	9.09	1.19		4.30	7.30 4.19
Carrollton		7.15	9.22	1.33		4.34	7.37 4.45
Finksburg		7.20	9.32	1.42		4.44	7.52 4.57
Emory Grove		7.34		1.50		4.52	8.02 5.09
Glyndon	6.36	7.41	9.41	1.51		4.57	8.07 5.10
Owings Mills		7.52		2.02		5.04	8.19 5.23
Pikesville		8.04	9.55	2.13		5.10	8.31 5.35
Mt. Hope		8.11	10.00	2.17		5.15	8.39 5.42
Arlington		8.15		2.19		5.18	8.42 5.45
Baltimore	1.17	8.30	10.20	2.40		5.37	9.07 6.11
Washington							
Philadelphia							
New York							
	P M.	A M.	A M.	P M.	P M	A M	P M.

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

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.12 a. m. and 2.28, 8.15 and 11.25 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 4.48, 5.25 and 6.25 a. m., and 12.55 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

SUNDAYS ONLY.—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9.35 a. m. and 3.00 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 8.45 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

CONNECTIONS AT CHERRY RUN, W. VA.—B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily, at 8 55 a. m.; Chicago Express daily, at 1.14 p. m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 8.54 p. m.

Passengers for and from Cherry Run, North Williamsport, 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 9.55 A. M. and 3.56 and 4.50 P. M., arriving Rocky Ridge at 8.30 and 10.25 A. M. and 3.45 and 5.20 P. M. Trains west will leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.36 and 10.56 A. M. and 3.31 and 6.37 P. M., arriving at Emmitsburg 8.56 and 11.05 A. M. and 4.01 and 7.07 P. M.

FREDERICK DIVISION PENNSYLVANIA R R. (Daily ex. Sunday.)—Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8.38 A. M. and 9.36 and 10.40 A. M. and 4.45 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 7.25 A. M. and 3.25 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 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m., and and 2.55 p. m. Leave Chambersburg 1. 45 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 7.47 p. m.

S. H GRISWOLD, Gen'l Traffic Manager. F. M. HOWELL, Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

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HARNESS AND TURF GOODS
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Just received from factory a large and carefully selected stock of

Robes and Blankets,

from the cheapest to the best grades, consisting of Bear, Dog and Goat Robes, Golf Shawls, Plush and Wool Robes, 5-A Blankets, at all prices, 50 cts. up. Also an up-to-date line of

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Whips, Harness Leather, Oils, Collars, Hames and Chains, Brushes, Combs, Trunks, Suit Cases, Grips, Telescopes, Baseball and Turf Goods and Horse Appurtenances.

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FURNITURE, CARPETS AND BUGGIES.

OUR FALL STOCK OF

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is about in, and we want all to see our large stock before buying. It will pay you, for we don't know what it is to be undersold.

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Dr. J. W. Helm, New Windsor, Md. Surgeon Dentist.

Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Filling Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain.

I will be in TANEYTOWN, 1st WEDNESDAY of each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New Windsor, at all other times except the 3rd Saturday, and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding that day. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

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

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All business promptly attended to.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and bouyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

FREE! FREE!!

COMMENCING NOVEMBER 2nd, I WILL GIVE WITH EACH AND EVERY 25 CENT PURCHASE AT MY STORE A FREE CHANCE ON A

LADIES' OR GENTS, $10.00 TRUNK

and a $5.00 DRESS SUIT CASE.

The Trunks are large size, handsomely trimmed and built to last a lifetime. The ladies' Trunk has two trays. The case is 22 inches long and made of russet cow case leather. Remember, this liberal offer only lasts 60 days from above date, and the Trunk and case cost you absolutely nothing.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR WINDOW?
UNDERWEAR,
NO BETTER WARE,
ANYWHERE.
Worth 50c. Our Price 37c.

Large and Growing Larger.

My stock has been on the increase ever since I commenced business, just 2 years ago, (Oct. 29th, 1901,) until now I am prepared to show you a large assortment at small prices in

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HATS, STATIONERY, JEWELRY, UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS, DRESS SUIT CASES, &c

My Motto:—"THE MOST VALUE FOR THE SAME MONEY."

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BEST COAL MINED FOR A TON.

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WE ARE STILL IN THE

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AND IF YOU DON'T THINK SO COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES AND SEE OUR STOCK.

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Why Throw $40 Away

BY PAYING $100 FOR A TYPEWRITER, when you can get an up-to-date, strictly high-grade machine,

The Wellington Visible Writer, FOR $60.00.

Don't buy a Typewriter until you see THE WELLINGTON.

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"We make the statement positively that they are Absolutely the Best, excelling all others in simplicity, strength, durability, and accuracy; we are using 75 of them in our Philadelphia and New York stores. They have our unqualified endorsement." JOHN WANAMAKER.

W. Rileyl Myers, Agent,
jy 17 1 y WESTMINSTER, MD.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

I don't ask you to remember many things. The great facts are easy enough to carry in your mind.

1st. I sell **Pure Liquors, Wine and Beer.**

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.**

4th. I only employ first-class workmen in my **Cigar Factory.**

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

LEFFERT'S DOUBLE STORE,
ap-10 tf 5 and 7 E. Main St., opp. Depot, Westminster.

Just Received

30 TONS COTTON SEED MEAL

AT

Charles Schaeffer's

Fertilizer Manufactory, Westminster, Md.

$1.45 FOR SACK. $28 FOR TON.
sep 18 tf 2 Factory Green Street, near Railroad Depot.

ELLIS & COMPANY,

(SUCCESSORS TO ELLIS & BONSACK.)

17 and 19 W. Camden St.,
1331 W. Baltimore St.,
Baltimore, Md.,

Commission Merchants

FOR THE SALE OF ALL COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Write for PRICES AND TAGS. jan-03

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.

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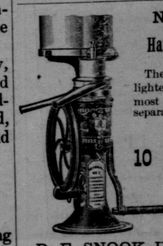
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