DOYLE & MAGEE

Opposite Railroad Depot, Westminster, Md.

THE FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS.

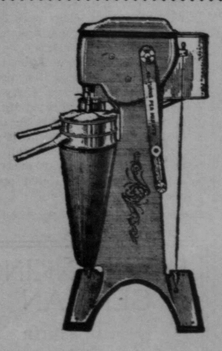
Farmers call in and see the largest exhibit of

CREAM SEPARATORS

ever exhibited in the State.

We have on our floor over $2,000 worth of

Sharples Cream Separators



THE **Sharples** is known as the World's Best **Separator**

We are prepared to deliver to you a Sharples Separator at once. Call in and order one or call us by phone. We have something special to offer you for the next 30 days.

Do not let this opportunity go by when you can buy the best at a reasonable price.

DOYLE & MAGEE.

BEFORE STOCK TAKING.

To reduce our stock before stock taking we have some great bargains to offer you.

MEN'S SOFT HATS
worth $1.50 and $2.00 at **$1.00.**

Men's Cord and Cloth Caps
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Men's Underwear
worth 50c at **25 cents.**

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worth 50c at **25 cents.**

We have a great many odd lots in Men's and Women's SHOES to be closed out cheap. Come in and be fitted.

RUBBERS of every description at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Wm. C. Devilbiss,

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OUR OWN MAKE OF BRAN AND MIDDLINGS.

Very High in Protein.
Excels as a Fat Producer.
Equal proportion of Fiber.

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April 15th, 1910. 8 6

Berkshire Hogs! Berkshire Shoats! Berkshire Pigs!

BERKSHIRES!!

Every Farmer should own a **BERKSHIRE.**
What are Hogs without the **BERKSHIRE** Strain in them?
It is my desire to place Throughbred **BERKSHIRES** within the reach of all Farmers.
BERKSHIRES can be produced on half the food that another hog consumes.
BERKSHIRES are of a quiet disposition and good mothers.
BERKSHIRES possess great vitality as well as strong digestive and assimilating powers.
All my Breeding Stock of **BERKSHIRES** is Registered in the American Berkshire Association.
Try a **BERKSHIRE** and be convinced.
The prices for my **BERKSHIRES** are reasonable for the **POOREST PROGRESSIVE FARMERS.**
Write, or come and see my **BERKSHIRES.**

THE LOCUST STOCK FARM,
C. & P. Phone, Westminster-111 G. LYNN COANE, Proprietor,
jan 27 6m Westminster, Md.

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I have disposed of all shop worn goods and moved into my new quarters in the **Main-Court Inn,** and am now prepared to furnish my customers with the

Best Fancy and Staple Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Bottled Beer

for family consumption. Also a full line of

Headley's Chocolates. Cigars and Tobacco.

FREE DELIVERY in City. C. & P. Phone, 205-R.
East Main St. Respectfully, **HARRY GOSNELL.**

March 25 1910 6 3

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RUBBER-TIRE Carriage for Weddings and other special occasions, Tally-Ho, Traps etc., and the ONLY HANSOM in the county, can be had at the

Palace Stables, Westminster, Maryland,

where you will find everything first class and up to date. Ladies' Waiting-room. Both Phones.
60-62-64 East Main St.

FOR RENT.

A 7 room Dwelling House No. 79 Pa. avenue, Westminster, Md. Possession April 1st, 1911.
Apply to G. W. STAIR,
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Our job-work is first class.

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$25 takes a new Bagatelle Table and accessories. First money gets it.
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We give 2,490 columns of news a year for $1 a year. Subscribe for it.

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Don't Wait till it's Too Late—Follow the Example of a Westminster Citizen.

Rescue the aching back.
If it keeps on aching, trouble comes.
Backache is kidney ache.
If you neglect the kidneys' warning,
Look out for urinary trouble—diabetes.

This Westminster citizen will show you how to go to the rescue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, E. Main St., Westminster, Md., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble for many years, having a dull, steady ache in my back and at times, I became so weak and tired that I could hardly do my work. My kidneys were disordered and the kidney secretions were unnatural. Not long ago I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and was so much impressed that I procured a box at C. W. Moore's Drug Store. They soon drove away the trouble. I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to sufferers from kidney complaint."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, PEARS,

Plum and Quince Trees. Also Locust and Catalpa Seedlings, Privet Hedging, Asparagus and Berry Plants. Stock of highest quality. None better. Get our prices before you order.

J. E. STONER,
C. & P. Phone 103-R Proprietor.
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Roller Mill
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for those people who appreciate delicious Rolls and beautiful wholesome Bread.

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WINNER FLOUR.

E. H. YARLETS,
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MICHAEL E. WALSH,
President, No. 175 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. dec 23 tf

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Farms ranging from 10 acres to 250 acres, at prices according to quality and locations.

Town Properties and Building Lots in Westminster, Timber Tracts, &c.

For particulars apply to
W. FRANK THOMAS, Agent,
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I CAN SELL YOUR FARM.

I have many calls for Farms and Country Properties. If you want to sell, write for terms and descriptive blanks. If you want to buy a Farm in any part of the State, I will send you my list on request.

J. LELAND HANNA,
Real Estate Broker, 322 Equitable Building,
nav 18 3 mo* Baltimore, Md.

SINGS DURING THE OPERATION.

Patient Jokes While Surgeons Cut Away.

Success of a New Anesthetic Which Deadens All Pain, But Does Not Cause Unconsciousness or Discomfort—Edna Ford in Good Humor While the Doctors Removed Her Appendix.

Philadelphia, February 12.—While Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, at the Samaritan Hospital, operated on 16-year-old Edna Ford, an Atlantic City girl, for the removal of the appendix yesterday the girl exchanged witty repartee with the nurses and surgeons grouped about the operating table and finally burst into song.

The young patient was under the influence of novatain, an anesthetic which is the private prescription of Dr. Babcock, and similar to stovaine, the anesthetic used by Dr. Jonesen, the famous Rumanian surgeon, which paralyzes the sense of feeling, but does not make the patient unconscious.

Physicians who were present at the operation say that while the girl gave one of the greatest demonstrations of nerve that they have ever witnessed in a surgical ward, the operation also was a triumph for the anesthetic, which, injected into the spine, destroys the sense of pain but permits the patient to laugh and chat with the surgeons as they wield the knife.

The needle was inserted between the vertebrae of the spinal column and in a moment the spinal cord was numbed by the powerful drug. The girl smiled in contentment at the cessation of pain. She was advised to keep a stout heart.

"Oh, that's all right," she nodded, with a smile. "I don't mind now, for it doesn't hurt."

While Dr. Babcock and his assistants worked with skilled fingers the girl lay with upturned face wreathed in smiles, and joked with the doctor and then with the nurses. Suddenly the silence of the operating room was broken by the clear, sweet notes of a girlish soprano. Slowly but firmly the girl began and continued with unwavering tones to the completion of the song.

By the time she had completed the song, the doctors, too, had ended their work, and the patient was wheeled from the room to her cot. She was strong after the operation and will have an early recovery, the surgeons say.

PROTECTION FOR COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

The average country merchant works under trying conditions. He extends credit freely, carrying customers for weeks. When some of the same customers are able to pay cash they buy, not from the merchant who has carried them, but from a mail-order house, which is sometimes able to undersell the merchant precisely because it gives nobody credit. About the time the merchant has built up a really profitable trade somebody is pretty sure to open a rival shop across the street. Sometimes wholesale houses that the merchant has patronized will cheerfully supply the rival shop with a stock of goods, although its chief asset may be a pious hope of taking away part of the older shop's trade. Such conditions would tend to make anybody nervous; and it is not strange that many country merchants oppose a parcels-post in the fear that it will give an additional advantage to the mail-order houses.

Probably the multiplication of rival shops is greater menace to the retail trade than the mail-order houses are. The Comptroller of the Currency will no longer permit the organization of a new national bank whose principal object seems merely to be taking business away from banks already established. A license will not be issued for a new bank unless it appears there is some reasonable need of additional banking facilites in that locality. Multiplication of competitive banks is sure to weaken the whole banking position. Two strong banks can serve a community better than four weak ones. So can two strong retail stores, if people only realize it.

In the present state of the retail trade no such salutary control over mere wasteful competition is possible; but one can imagine a degree of organization by which it might be achieved.

The country town is very important to the farmer and should be able to count upon his support; but sentiment plays little part in buying goods, and if a parcels-post will really get city goods to the farmer cheaper than he can buy them at home he will probably favor that measure. There must be somewhat a better protection for country retail trade than simple reliance upon high express rates.

—Saturday Evening Post.

AS IT IS IN GEORGIA.

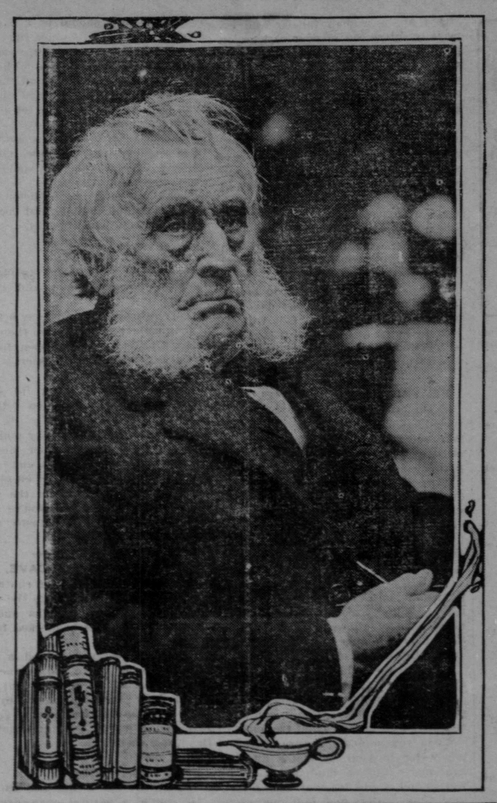
A Georgia judge has just handed down a decision which, in its practical application, declares that the matrimonial contract, in the absence of specially formulate and agreed-upon conditions, does not determine that the wife is bound to undertake household duties, such as darning her husband's socks or sewing buttons on his shirts.

The facts and circumstances upon which the decision was rendered are as follows: Mrs. Myra G. Brown, the wife of a Savannah man, dropped her domestic duties and took a business situation. The husband interfered, and the wife appealed to the court to restrain him from interfering. It was admitted by the wife that the husband had provided a home and other comforts. Mrs. Brown simply rested her case on the statement "I'd rather work for a living than sit at home and darn socks."

The court passed a permanent restraining order against the husband's interference with the wife's business engagements, thus sustaining her contention that there is nothing in her marital vows obliging her to domestic service in her husband's home. The inevitable inference, if the decision is indorsed in the higher courts of Georgia, is that marriage in Georgia is not to be regarded as a business arrangement or as imposing specific business duties.

Perhaps the ultimate result will be the adoption of a more elaborate form of marriage contracts in which it will be specified what else the mutual partners are to do besides loving, honoring and cheerishing each other.

Let us Linotype your work.



JOHN BIGELOW, AMERICA'S GRAND OLD MAN.

Now in his ninety-fourth year and apparently as vigorous as he was many years ago, John Bigelow may be termed the grand old man of America. He has led an intensely active life, having written a score or more of notable books in addition to performing much diplomatic and other official service. Away back in 1861, when the civil war was in its infancy, Mr. Bigelow was United States consul at Paris. He served in that important post until 1864, when he became minister to France. He has held several offices in New York, notably that of secretary of state from 1875 to 1877. He was intimately associated with Samuel J. Tilden, whose neighbor he was in the Gramercy park section of New York city. Mr. Bigelow still lives there, where his venerable figure is familiar to most of the residents. Among the books from his pen are valuable biographies of Benjamin Franklin, William Cullen Bryant and Samuel J. Tilden. "The Useful Life, a Crown to the Simple Life," is one of his later works. His own has been the useful life.

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT.

Many people have wondered why, in a dim light, familiar objects are apt to assume fantastic and frequently alarming appearances. The scientists say that the explanation is to be found in the special conditions of night vision. The pupils are widely dilated and, as in the photographic lens with a large diaphragm, the apparatus of accommodation can focus only for the plane. As the faculty of estimating distances is in great measure lost in the obscurity, we cannot focus with precision, and a blurred uncertain outline is thrown upon the retina.

Then, too, colors, viewed in a fading light lose their distinguishing hue in a fixed sequence until a point is reached at which everything becomes of one uniform gray tint.

The images that are transmitted to the visual centers are, therefore, profoundly modified in color and outline; and as they enter the eye through the widely dilated pupil at an altogether unusual angle, the movement of locomotion gives them a peculiar mobility.

Now, one relies on experience for the interpretation of sensorial impressions; and when these present themselves suddenly in an unusual form, they create a feeling of insecurity that finds expression in mental perturbation and more or less violent motor impulsion. In fact, the subject finds himself in the position of a horse that sees a rapidly approaching automobile for the first time, and does not know what "to make of it."

Imagination aiding, these blurred, mobile, and uncertain images are susceptible of the most phantasmagoric interpretations, and in persons who are not accustomed to control sensorial impressions by the exercise of the intelligence, the impressions are accepted as realities and acted upon accordingly.

Men who are accustomed to night work in the fields make allowance for phenomena of this class, and correct the visual deficiency by the aid of other senses, such as hearing, which are not dependent on light.

—Scientific American.

A BOYISH FANTASY.

I wonder if ever there'll come a time when the woods are cool and the fishing's prime; when the wild birds sing and the fellows trill and whistle and call, as fellows will! I wonder if there'll come a day when the wood's all chopped and piled away; when the walk is swept and the cow is staked on the picket-line and the yard is raked; when the lawn is mowed and the errands run; when the water's pumped and the chores are done; when the baby's rocked and put to sleep, and there's nothing to rake or chop or sweep; when a boy can look around and see that everything's as it ought to be; that all of the work he had is through; that there isn't a thing he ought to do, and a boy can breathe a restful sigh when he hears the fellows shouting by and toss his hat with a wealth of joys, and run right off with the other boys! Such time may come and you may see, but it never, never came to me!

I wonder if there'll come a day when the doughnut crock's not hid away; when the cooky jar is not concealed and the cakes and pies all stand revealed to boyish eyes and boyish hands; when the bowl of nuts and raisins stands in easy reach; when there are no locks or high top shelves or hidden crocks; when the figs and dates are left right where a boy can reach without a chair; when the peach preserves and the ginger jar are right where the kitchen dishes are; when a boy won't have to stretch and climb for all the sweet things all the time; when the layer raisins can be found if a boy just hardly looks around; and a boy can run right in and bring out sugar or doughnuts or anything that he likes to eat and be most kind to all his chums—and his ma won't mind! Such may come and you may see, but it never, never came to me!

I wonder if ever there'll be a place where a boy can go with a dirty face, and his hair not combed and his ears not scrubbed and his clothes not brushed and his shoes not rubbed; when his cheeks and hands won't bear the sign of recent suds and his face won't shine with a lustrous glow that is kin to pain much more than the mist resembles rain! I wonder if ever we'll come to see a boy who's just as he'd like to be; whose eyes don't smart from the soapy spray when his mother scrubs in the good old way; when she wipes from his face the suday foam and pulls his hair with the ancient comb; when she rubs his neck where the collar hides and scrubs his hands where the thick dust bides—and looks at him when her task is through, and says: "There, son—I guess you'll do!" Is there such a place and time? Maybe—but it never, never came to me!—J. W. Foley.

—Saturday Evening Post.

THE DEAD MAN THAT TALKED.

Not long ago General Navarro of the Mexican army, in command of the defeated Government forces at a certain battle, ordered a number of insurgent prisoners to be bayoneted. One of these, who escaped after being left on the battlefield for dead, told the following story:

"A stray bullet grazed my right temple and knocked me down. When Navarro's soldiers came along to finish the job one of them drove a bayonet into my right side and the pain brought me back to consciousness. They lifted me to throw me into a ditch and called out to a soldier that I was not dead.

" 'Yes you are,' he replied; 'for I killed you myself.'

"He then called a doctor, who was a humane man and said: 'Look at this man. He says he is not dead; but I killed him myself. Please pass on him.'

"The doctor looked me over, felt my pulse and then shook his head. He saw a way to save me. 'Yes,' said the doctor, 'he is quite dead.'

" 'But,' asked the soldier, 'why, in the name of Saint Anthony, does he talk?'

" 'Why does he talk?' the doctor asked. 'Don't you know, Pedro, that Mexican tequila produces delirium tremens that often lasts six hours after death? Smell of his breath, Pedro, and when you are satisfied he really has been drinking tequila let him be. In two hours the delirium will work out and he will stop talking.'

" 'Huh!' grunted the soldier. 'I don't want anything more to do with him.' And he walked away. Then doctor patched me up and here I am."

—Saturday Evening Post.

THE COP ON THE CORNER.

The Cop on the corner—he's splendid and tall,
His presence is awesome and grand;
The street is his kingdom; he's monarch of all,
And merely the wave of his hand
Is potenter far than the thunders of Zeus;
His words are the rumblings of fate.
Don't question them ever; you'll find it's no use—
The cop on the corner is great!

The cop on the corner—he's surely the boss,
And yet he is gallant and kind:
He helps the old ladies and children across,
He leads the poor beggar who's blind;
When lost or bewildered you rush to his side
And learn how to get where you plan.
You need an adviser, philosopher, guide?
The cop on the corner's your man!

The cop on the corner—he keeps us in check
When there is a fire or parade;
He frequently saves us from breaking our neck—
And gets a loud curse for his aid;
He sends the gay banqueter home to his wife,
The child that is lost he'll attend—
In most of the troubles and cares of this life
The cop on the corner's your friend.

The cop on the corner—oh, big is his heart!
Yes, bigger by far than his pay!
For charity—count on his doing his part—
He'd give his last nickel away.
Let other folks know him as much as they will,
I know him and like him, I vow.
I drink to his health as a bumper I fill—
"The cop on the corner—here's how!"

—Berton Braley.

—Saturday Evening Post.

THE HALL OF FAME.

WASHINGTON IRVING—American historian, essayist and novelist. Born New York, April 3, 1783; died Sunnyside, near Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1859. His father was an Englishman. When quite young Irving entered a law office, but soon began to write literary squibs for the press under the pseudonym "Jonathan Oldstyle." He traveled abroad several years for his health and in 1809, after his return, published his "History of New York, by Diedrich Knickerbocker," a whimsical narrative which at once made him famous.



THE HALL OF FAME.

PHILLIPS BROOKS—Noted bishop and pulpit orator. Born Boston Dec. 13, 1835; died there Jan. 23, 1893. Educated at Harvard and at the Alexandria (Va.) Theological seminary. Was rector of two churches in Philadelphia, became rector of Trinity in Boston, in 1869 and was elected bishop of Massachusetts in 1891. Wrote the hymn "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and published several volumes of lectures and sermons.



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Special Sale of ENAMELWARE beginning on the above date. Goods have been bought at a price that enables me to sell them very low.

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