

EAST END GARAGE
Arthur V. Blizzard, Propt. E. Main Street, Westminster, Md.

OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Reduction In Price Of Bituminous, Steam & Domestic Coals.

Beginning March 31st, 1924 the following prices will take effect, Net Tons 2,000 lbs.

Genuine Big Vein Georges Creek, Best Coal Mined

Net tons, delivered in city limits....$ 8.00
Net tons, on our yard..... 7.00

Lumpy Bituminous Coal, Very Good Domestic Coal

Net tons, delivered in city limits.... $6.50
Net tons, on our yard..... 5.50

Regular Run of Mine Bituminous Coal, For Steaming

Net tons, delivered in city limits....$ 6.25
Net tons, on our yard..... 5.25

Discount for cash, allowed on any of the above coals 25 cents per ton.

We will be pleased to quote prices on any of the above grades of coal in car-load lots, F. O. B. siding W. M. R. R. yard.

To the public generally, we wish to express our appreciation for the business given us, and solicit a continuance of same. Phone 138.

Yours to serve,

Lumber, Coal & Supply Co.
Westminster, Md.

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS
AND
Edison—Pathe Phonographs

Weaver, Hobart M. Cable York, Janssen **Pianos**

Records and Rolls for all machines

Prices reasonable, and can pay on easy payment plan.

Prof. John T. Royer
W. Main St., Westminster

Nerves All Unstrung?

Westminster Folks Should Find the Cause and Correct It.

Are you all worn out? Feel tired, nervous, half-sick? Do you have a constant backache; sharp twinges of pain, too, with dizzy spells and annoying urinary disorders? Then there's cause for worry and more cause to give your weakened kidneys prompt help. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Westminster folks recommend Doan's for just such troubles.

Mrs. Charles Brown, 33 Liberty St., Westminster, says: "I suffered for two years with kidney trouble and my back ached constantly. When I got up mornings I couldn't stand straight. Every move sent sharp pains through me. Headaches were common and almost drove me frantic at times. I became nervous and irritable and my kidneys acted irregularly, too. I used Doan's Pills and soon I was free from all signs of the complaint."

Mrs. Brown is only one of many Westminster people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches, if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy, ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Brown had, the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name."

Do You Need Any
JOB PRINTING
Today?

If So, Send or Phone Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home trade—in a home newspaper—in boosting your town—advertise in this paper

We can also do your job work quickly and satisfactorily

People who object to the heavy silver dollars will find plenty of folks who will be willing to take them.

Dr. Jesse S. Myers
DENTIST
322 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland.
1-20-1yr.

The old timers who deplore the fact that people do not attend church as they used to, may be the boys who used to go to prayer meeting to see the girls home.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

By the Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer, D. D.

December 21st—The Christmas Story

and music which is p[illegible]ced for use in our Sunday Schools [illegible]d congregations around Christmas [illegible]e is of a very inferior order when c[illegible]pared with the classic selections whi[illegible] are available. It is a great pity tha[illegible] much time and energy must be wast[illegible] in practicing a lot of jazz and inflicting the same upon a patient people.

1: 42-45.) Elizabeth was the first singer in the new dispensation. Her song was the first Christian hymn. The central theme of her song is, "The Mother of my Lord." It was an ode to Mary.

The second singer was Mary herself, and her song is called the "Magnificat." (Luke 1: 46-55.) All of these songs are so-called because of the opening word. There is a difference between the song of Elizabeth and that of Mary. Elizabeth poured out her soul under intense feeling, for we are told "she lifted up her voice with a loud cry," but Mary was self-possessed. There was a divine peace resting upon her soul, and instead of Elizabeth's loud cry, we are told simply that "Mary said." While the Magnificat is a wonderful piece of poetry and rises to lofty heights, while it is inlaid with Old Testament quotations, it is concerning itself principally about the past and not the future. Its theme is God, rather than Christ, but it is one of the rare treasures of sacred poetry and has been the chariot in which the thoughts and feelings of thousands have been borne to the throne of God.

The third singer was Zacharias. He sang the "Benedictus:" "Blessed be the Lord the God of Israel." (Luke 1: 68-69.) Of each one of these singers we are told that they were "filled with the Holy Ghost." It is likely that all three of these songs thus far mentioned occurred in the same house and probably in the same chamber. The theme of Zacharias' song is salvation. Notice how often that word occurs. This song has a wider sweep than that of Mary or that of Elizabeth, for it includes those "who sit in darkness and the shadow of death."

The fourth singer was the aged Simeon in the Temple, who received the Christchild into his arms and sang the "Nune dimittis:" "Now lettest Thou Thy servant depart" (Luke 2: 29-32). This is even an advance on the preceding songs, for its concern is not about "His people Israel," but the salvation which has been "prepared before the face of all people; a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel."

The four songs seem to belong together and make one grand, complete hymn of praise in welcoming the Christchild. These were the earthly singers, but at that first Christmas there were also Heavenly choristers. There was "a multitude of the Heavenly host, praising God and saying: Glory to God in the in Excelsis." So men and angels vied with each other in singing the praises of God on that first Christmas Day.

Ever since, the story has been told again and again in poetry and in song. Some of the most beautiful hymns that have ever been written center around this theme. The Hymnal of the Reformed Church is especialy rich in the selection of its Christmas hymns. It is worth while to take these hymns and read them over and over again as they are the flower of feeling and expression on this great theme of our faith. It is needless to call attention to these matchless hymns. There are others perhaps not as accessible as those which appear in our hymn books. One of the finest is the "Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity," by John Milton. Every one ought to read that poem during every Christmas season; also "The Holy Nativity of Our Lord God," by Richard Crashaw; "A Christmas Hymn," by Alfred Domett; "A Christmas Carmen," by John Whittier.

A great deal of so-called poetry

ters," a gripping tale of the present hour, with a tremendous denouement. Those who read the author's "Simon of Cyrene," know his ability to write a thrilling story. Too infrequently does a missionary book have such a stirring appeal.

Paint & Brushes, Hardware, Leather Goods, Auto Robes and Blankets
Electrical Supples
At
Shunks,
Next to Post Office,
Westminster, - Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary on the estate of

LAURA V. ENGLAR

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscribers on or before the 29th day of June 1925, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 28th day of November 1924.

JOHN W. BAKER,
ALICE M. RICHARDSON,
11-28-5t Executors.

No Trespassing

I hereby warn all persons not to trespass upon my premises with gun or dog. Positively no hunting will be allowed.

C. F. RADER,
10-31-tf. Near Finksburg.

NO TRESPASSING

We hereby warn all persons not to trespass upon our premises with gun or dog. Positively no hunting will be allowed.

EDWARD BOLLINGER,
HAYDEN BOLLINGER,
near Eastview.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

Hereafter, and until further notice the County Commissioners of Carroll County will meet at their office in Westminster every Monday and Tuesday of each week for the transaction of business.

By order,

SAMUEL J. STONE.
Clerk.

PHONE 212.
DR. E. E. HOBBS
DENTIST
108 E. Main St. Westminster, Md.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School Lesson

vet there exists an inseparable union between them (v. 1).

(2) He is eternal (v. 2). He was with God in the beginning. He did not begin to exist when the heavens and the earth were created. He was before all things (Col. 1:17).

(3) He is God (v. 1). He is not only a being equal with God but one in essence with Him.

(4) He is the omnipotent Creator (v. 3) by whom were all things made, the world and all things therein.

(5) He is the Source of all life (v. 4). He is the eternal fountain from which all life has been derived. All living beings have derived their life from Him—are dependent upon Him for the maintenance of life.

(6) He is the Light of men (v. 4). The light of reason came from Him.

2. How Made (v. 14). Through sin, man who was made in the likeness and image of God, lost knowledge and touch with God. The supreme need, therefore, was a tangible revelation, one he could touch and handle, that is, verify with the senses. This was done through the incarnation of the Word. Jesus Christ is not merely a representative of God, but He is absolutely and essentially God. It was the eternal Word who became flesh. In the virgin birth of Christ God became incorporated with humanity. He did not merely become a Jew. He was the "Son of Man." His relation is racial.

3. The Witnesses (vv. 15-17).

(1) The Baptist (v. 15). John the Baptist was the herald of the eternal Word who was the revealer of God.

(2) John the Evangelist and His Fellow Disciples (v. 16). Their experience of God's grace of salvation was the proof of the coming of God's representative.

4. The Need (v. 18). Sinful man was blind, therefore could not perceive God. If man was ever to know God, God must adapt Himself to man's need.

II. The Supreme Reason Why God Revealed Himself (John 3:16-21).

1. His Great Love (v. 16). Primarily God's boundless affection moved Him to reveal Himself as the Savior of men. Concerning this salvation note:

(1) Its origin. "God so loved the world." It proceeded out of the loving heart of God.

(2) Its ground. "He gave His only begotten son." Man's salvation rests upon the death of Christ.

(3) Its recipients. "Whosoever believeth." That means whosoever in any age, race or clime receives Jesus Christ is saved.

(4) How appropriated. "Believeth on Him." This great salvation, which proceeded from the loving heart of God, is offered to whosoever will take it on the simple condition of receiving it.

(5) Its effects.

a. It issues in eternal life. Christ is the source of life. Those who receive Him are made partakers in that life. Therefore all who are in Christ have eternal life.

b. It saves from perishing. Those who accept Jesus Christ are eternally saved.

2. The World's Great Need (vv. 17-21). The world was under condemnation. It was without help to save itself. Christ, the great Savior and Deliverer, did not come to condemn the world. Its unbelief and rebellion placed it under condemnation.

Let Us Shine

There are enough gloomy hearts in the world. Let us shine for the Lord Jesus.—M. G. H.

It Is Easier

It is always easier to discuss the duties of others than to do our own. —John G. Whittier.

Can See Gates of Heaven

When a man stands by faith on the Bible, he can easily see the gates of heaven.—Western Christian Advocate.

Friend in Need and in Deed

By DUFORD JENNE

(Copyright.)

sitive face lighting.

He held up a necklace, exquisitely wrought, just the kind to adorn a round, white, beautiful throat.

Wells gasped. "It's a beauty, Ed. For Ruth, I suppose."

Elmer's face changed. "Er—no. I got it for Verna."

"But—"

"Now, Mert, I know how you feel, but that's who gets it."

"All right, then, but are you sure you want to give up Ruth?"

Elmer leaned back, his eyes darkened. "I know. I ought to call things off with her—or decide. I can't bear to think of giving her up—and yet Verna—well, hang it, Verna gets it, that's certain."

"Then, why not play fair; release Ruth—there are a number who would be glad to win her."

"You're right. She telephoned that she wanted you and me to come out tonight to dinner with the family; and I'll—I'll tell her tonight." He stared at the necklace in his hand, and Wells knew it was not the necklace he was seeing but the future.

"And, remember, old pal, it's not a matter of brown hair staying brown but growing silver with the years," Wells added quietly. "Now, if I'm going with you, I must run down and get a shave."

Elmer roused himself. "All right, and, say, mail these letters and send that package by messenger. Save me the trouble."

An hour later the two friends started for the suburb where Ruth had her home. On the way little was said, for their friendship was old, and mere companionship sufficed, nor was the matter that worried both of them referred to except in a comment by Elmer:

"I suppose if I step out with Ruth you will step in."

"You can bet I will try. But the gray's in my hair pretty thick. She ought to have a mate of her age. She'd be a great pal, a fine mother to his kids, and she'd be true to the end—a one-man woman."

"Mebbe," Elmer answered aimlessly.

When they found themselves, later, greeting her, all that Wells had said came back forcibly to his mind. Her dark eyes had the frank, winsome look of one whose life runs like a crystal stream, deep and peaceful, without treacherous depths of thought and mood.

Wells saw during the dinner that Elmer's eyes were often upon her, and she did look like a white rose and all the white rose signifies. "I bet he's wondering about that necklace," Wells thought, "and wishing he had it back."

When the maid called her from the table on some errand Wells looked at his chum, and the latter looked at him in dumb misery that told plainly the regret that Wells had surmised.

When she came in again her cheeks were [illegible]mp, her dark eyes full of a happ[illegible] made Well's heart ache even [illegible]n began to pound. She stopped before them, her eyes shining [illegible]n and on Elmer.

"Don't you see, you blind ones! Mother, a gift from Elmer! Oh, you dear!" she said softly.

Around the slim, full throat was Verna's necklace. Evidently the messenger had just arrived with it.

Amid the exclamation of pleasure, Wells glanced at his chum and saw him leap to his feet, gather her in his arms and kiss the white throat where the necklace lay. Her father's face was white with emotion restrained, her mother's frankly misty at the quick happiness that had come before them.

Wells took a long drink of water. On the way to the smoking room after dinner Elmer whispered in his ear: "You sent that to her instead of Verna!"

Wells nodded. Elmer pressed his hand, and said simply:

"Thank God! You're a friend in need and deed!"

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