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We manufacture more Clothing than any other retail house in the United States.

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The fire will not interfere with our business.

Our Office is not injured, and only a portion of our Yard No. 1 destroyed.

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AND LIVERY STABLES, GREENSBORO' - Maryland.

W. H. COFFEY, PROP'R.

Having refitted and greatly improved the house formerly kept by Willis, is now prepared to accommodate travelers at moderate prices. Carriage rooms, bath and connects with every train. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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Rates Reduced to \$1.00 and \$2.50 per day according to location of rooms, for all above Parlor floor. Extra charges for Parlors, Bath and Double Rooms, according to size. The most convenient and latest built Hotel in the City. Elevator runs continuously all hours.

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F. W. COLEMAN, Manager.

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COR. HANOVER AND PRATT STS., BALTIMORE, MD.

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Table board \$1 per week. Permanent guests, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week. Rooms without board, 50 cts. to \$1.00 a day. The "CLARENDON" is centrally located, has large, airy rooms, newly furnished and everything first-class at low rates.

J. F. DARROW, Proprietor.

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J. A. & CHAS. ROLPH, Prop'rs.

ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST-CLASS.

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(Corner Railroad Ave. & Washington St. Opposite Bank.)

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ROOMS FIRST CLASS, WITH GOOD SUBSTANTIAL BOARD AT 1.50 PER DAY.

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House Newly Furnished.

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Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. It can be used with comparative safety on all parts of the body, and is a positive proof of its claims.

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## GEO. S. CLOGG & SON,

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## Fine Shoes

FOR

LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND BOYS.

They keep constantly on hand a great variety of the best shoes made.

For quality of material and style of workmanship they are unsurpassed.

GEO. S. CLOGG & SON,

179 West Baltimore Street, (Under Carrollton Hotel)

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I HEREBY inform the citizens of Caroline county that I am prepared to take risks in the following old and reliable Companies, at very moderate rates.

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Insures nothing but Farm Property, Live Stock and Drilling, against damage or loss by fire, or by lightning, whether fire or not.

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No charges for making a survey of property to be insured. No premium required. All orders by mail promptly attended to. I will insure property for any period, from two days to three years at a time.

CHAS. A. DUNNING, AGENT, Denton, Md.

## New Goods

H. BLACKISTON & SON,

Have just returned from Philadelphia with well selected stock of

## NEW GOODS

and now offer for sale the largest and best assorted

Stock of Goods in Denton

at fair prices. When you are in need of goods

COME US A CALL

and we will try to give you entire satisfaction, for we think we have

GOOD BARGAINS

to offer you.

H. Blackiston & Son.

W. H. BROWN,

Bricklayer & Plasterer,

can be found in Denton on Tuesdays and Saturdays. All orders left at the Post-office will receive prompt attention.

W. H. BROWN, 1881

SOUTH Don't locate before seeing our catalogue free. J. F. Marcha, Cheltenham, Surrey Co., Va.

Occasionally we met a woman slowly jogging along on horseback, a child

## "POOR WHITE TRASH."

Chronology is no test of antiquity.

Whenever we see progressive, red

admits and society, like our beloved

Pariklean Greeks, we feel that they

are men of to-day, our own inspiring

and instructive companions. Where-

ever we see stationary, contented men,

who plough with a stick and fight with

a club, think the earth to be flat and

their ancestors gods, there are your

ancient, outgrown generations, what-

ever their date. Thus, the primitive

ages of bronze and stone still linger

among Patagonian and Oceanic savages;

Homeric races exist in Russia, and

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behind her, lightly holding by her

dress, while another sits in her lap,

in some mysterious way she seems to

manage with perfect ease the horse,

the baby, the switch and the umbrella,

she holds above her. Passengers are

few, however; those we do meet pass

us with a bow and an indistinct greet-

ing, unless, as is generally the case,

they know my friend, when they say:

"How do you make it, Miss Laura?" to

which she cheerfully replied: "Very

well, thank you."

When we reach the last creek the

horses wade into the deepest middle,

and there stop to drink, while we look

up and down. It is a pretty scene—the

broad, clear stream overhung with

rich foliage, sun and shadow and

reflection playing in its waters, green

masses glinting brightly here and there

where a rough root or bowlder lifts

them into morning light. And over

the stepping-stones down at the turn of

the creek, in her brilliant white sun-

bonnet, goes a Kentucky maid, bare-

foot and slender, with a watermelon

under her arm.

A pull up the steep bank, a mo-

ments ride in a noble native avenue of

oaks, and we are at the church. It is

a rough structure of hewn logs. At one

end a huge outside chimney rises,

made of stones picked from the field or

stream, and unspiced by any tool. Just

six logs make the side wall. From

one of these logs a long section has

been cut, and into this a rule window

is fitted, two panes high and several

long. Below it flaps a board which

serves as a blind at night. This Ken-

tucky gains that necessary "dim relig-

ious light." The rugged grows un-

disturbed up to the walls on every

side, and a row of saddled horses st-

and in the "snake-fence" close by.

These two facts alone indicate that

this rough cabin is a church. It must

be admitted, however, that it is far

more solidly and carefully built than

most houses in this region.

Within two or three rough benches

stand about at every angle as they

may; one or two seats are made of

boards laid across stones that are equal

neither in stability nor height. A rough

kind of scaffolding serves as a pulpit,

on which now stand a water pail, a

rusty tin basin and two or three straw

hats.

Like horse, like audience; the woman

carries all her sun-bonnet, the plainest

of calico gowns and great aprons—the

men in home-spun or jeans, and most-

ly in homespun. They sit about as it

chances; a great dog lies sleeping in

the middle of the floor; a little boy

takes a somersault once in a while over

a bench; a bareheaded woman with

her hair down her back sits nursing

her child on the floor with two or three

half-grown girls in slouchy sun-bonnets

for company; others walk about as the

spirit moves them; but as for the

preacher—like Tennyson's brook;

Mean may come and may go, but he goes on forever.

with the help of the snake-fence or the

stout hand of some friend, and all were

off.

The dignity of these latter proceed-

ings had been no less striking than their

simplicity. These people had been

present at what was to them a rare

and impressive ceremony, and their

feeling for it made an atmosphere which

any sensitive visitor must feel, in spite

of the dog, the rusty basin, the sun-

bonnets and the logs; the human spirit

makes its own drama. This has been

a sacred place and a sacred time

to these hearts; to them there had been

no incongruities. To us, doubtless,

fresh from Boston Trinity, its congrega-

tion and its pastor, this rough cabin,

this rude pastor and his ruder flock

seemed foreign enough to all our ideas

of worship; but these people had no

such standard; church and service were

in perfect harmony with their whole

life and with all their ideas; we, in-