MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND

THE HIGHLY FAVORED "LAND OF THE CALVERTS"

Washington Began and Ended His Services Here—First Railroad and Longest Canal in the United States.

THE following copious extracts are from the excellent address of Dr. Wm. C. Boteler, of Washing, D. C., delivered at the farmers' picnic, on Braddock Heights, recently:

"We must stand up for Maryland," was the inspiration of his discourse, "for Maryland is marvelous; relatively speaking, she is matchless." He had explored the 262 years of our history, and he brought out an imposing array of her noted people and events. He says Maryland not only has a proud record in the history of the world, but in patriotism, literature, commercial and agricultural importance we can show she stands at the head of her class.

It was at Frederick, our own county seat, that the immortal Washington first tendered his services to his country, in 1775, and it was at Annapolis, our capital, that he resigned his commission as commander-in-chief twenty-eight years later.

Maryland had seven signers of the Declaration of independence. She also furnished her full quota of troops to restore the Union. In the civil war she was a slave-holding State, but she staid in the Union, and stood by the Stars and Stripes, and long may they wave over this land of the free and these homes of the brave.

Maryland was the first State in the Union to grant equal suffrage to women, but Elizabeth Lease, of bleeding Kansas, long since wrested this pennant from our hands. Two hundred years ago Margaret Brent, of St Mary's claimed her right under the Constitution to deposit her ballot. She was a taxpayer, had no male represenative, and claimed under the Constitution there should be "no taxation without representation." She voted.

Maryland is the only government in the world where religious liberty is established by law.

From Maryland has come some of the greatest men who have left footprints on the sands of time. The great Chief Justice Taney was a Marylander; also the old emperor of surgery, Dr. N. R. Smith, of Baltimore. We also produced Generals Armisted and Armstrong, who saved Fort McHenry in 1812, when General Ross had concluded "to make winter quarters in Maryland if the very heavens rained militia."

The theologians—Dr. D. F. Bittle, founder of Roanoke College, Va., and Dr. Ezra Keller, founder of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.—were Middletown boys. Thomas Winans, who invented the first camelback locomotive, and Robert Fulton, who invented the steamboat, were Maryland boys. James A. Randall, who dedicated to us his inspiring song, "My Maryland," and Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," were Maryland boys.

More than this, the latter was a Frederick county boy —a farmer's son—and in Frederick his immortal ashes rest; but he has sung his last lay, and his spirit now tents on the campus martius of Eternal Time.

Another Marylander whose memory we revere, of whose brave deeds we justly feel proud, is that soldier of the Revolutionary War, Sergeant Laurence Everhart, whose ashes now repose in the village of my birth, in the picturesque and matchless valley which lies at our feet.

We have also as a close neighbor the wife of the destinguished Admiral Dahlgren, whose invention of the Dahlgren gun made our navy a proud munarch of the seas.

Poe, who wrote "The Raven," was claimed by Maryland, and that brilliant man of letters. Mr. George Alfred Townsend, is one of our citizens; his name is venerated everywhere that literature is loved. We also produced the great philanthropists—George Peabody, Johns Hopkins, and Enoch Pratt.

Here is what he said of our National Cemetary: Maryland gave to our country her seat of government, she has consecrated to us in return our National Cemetary, the home of our illustrious dead. Here lie at peace the calcined ashes of nation's brave; here buried in that sleep that knows no waking is the culmination of a tragic war. We have no "North and no "South" now; that bloody chasm is bridged across with human souls.

We have beaten our battle-axes into plowshares, our swords into pruning hooks, and we walk as a united people arm in arm through the green valleys of life to our common home beyond the grave.

As Marylanders we can be proud of our professions. Our Judiciary are men of character and learning; they are not illiterate shysters, for sale to the highest bidders for cash. In our courts "law is not an unjust distribution of justice, and equity an imposition on common sense." Both poor and rich get equal justice.

No journalist in our State has ever been imprisoned for libel or blackmail, but to the high character of our press is due the credit for much of the refinement of our people. Our papers are not stench houses of immorality, demoralizing to the young, but purveyors of literature of a high order, casting the mantle of charity over many offenses in the interest of morality. They encourage our young men, assist our enterprises, build up our communities, and keep us all in touch with the progress of life.

Our physicians are as good as any anywhere. They are all learned men and close readers, having the best hospital advantages in Baltimore and Washington in the country.

Our farmers have no equals for industry and frugality, fully exemplifying the adage, "there is no excellence without great labor," and "we must earn our bread by the sweat of our brow."

Our ministers are true disciples of their Master—faithful, sincere and patient—often, like John, preaching the gospel to the people without money and without price.

Maryland has twenty-three counties, 45,000 farms, 1,500,000 people,

(Continued on page 8.)

Washington Intelligence.

Attorney General McKenna figures out a total saving of $25,000,000 to the people of the U. S. by reason of the firm manner in which President McKinley insisted upon maintaining the rights of the people in all his dealings with the bidders for the purchase of the Union Pacific Railroad. The financiers knew that they would have to pay more for the road in order to get the sanction of this administration to the sale than they had offered in the negotiations with the Cleveland administration. Their first offer was about $12,000,000 in excess of the one they made to the last administration, and to that they were forced by President McKinley's firmness to add $13,000,000 in order to reach the total amount of the road's indebtedness to the government, which was the limit set by the Pesident. When the future historian sums up the notable accomplishments of the McKinley administration, this Union Pacific business will occupy a conspicious place. It is in fact a great achievement—perhaps one of the greatest in our civil history, and is an object lesson that might be studidied with profit by those state, municipal and county authorities who are constantly allowing the professional financiers to get the advantage of the people they represent.

Those who expected Secretary Gage to make sensational financial recommendations in his annual report to Congress were disappointed with the conservative policy outlined in the statement prepared by him and made public after it was read to the Cabinet. He starts out by saying that while the present satisfactory condition of things financially may continue for an indefinite period, he deems it the part of wisdom to suggest some reform in our financial system. He recommends either that steps be taken to largely increase the gold reserve, or to decrease the amount of currency in circulation, for which gold may be demanded, and expresses a preference for the latter; and that the bonded indebtedness of the country be refunded by the issuing for the entire amount of 2½ per cent. bonds, payable in gold, which would save the country a very large amount of money in the shape of higher interest that is now being paid, and would, Secretary Gage thinks, greatly strengthen, the credit of the nation. Several amendments to the National banking laws are recommended, with the idea of largely increasing the amount of National Bank currency. Among them being the establishment of National banks with a capital of $25,000 in places of less than 2,000 inhabitants, the reduction of taxation on their circulating notes to one half of one per cent. per annum, the privilege to issue notes to the par value of the bonds deposited with the government, and others more or less technical in nature. That Mr. Gage hasn't been bit by the cure all ills financial dog was shown by the following modest introduction: "The recommendations I take the liberty to make must be construed as tentative steps in a direction which, if consistently pursued, will ultimately lead to conditions theoretically desirable, rather than in being in themselves final measures to that end."

Secretary Wilson, among other valuable and important recommendations in his annual report, asks that educated agents of the Agricultural Department be attached to the U. S. Legation in all countries with which we compete in the markets of the world, in order that our farmers may be kept properly posted upon what their business rivals are doing all the time. He suggests that the agricultural colleges endowed by Congress are graduating men who are fitted to perform the duties of agents of the department in foreign countries.

The appointment of Gen. Longstreet, of Ga., to succeed Gen. Wade Hampton as Commissioner of Railroads, seems to have highly gratified republicans from all sections, and especially those from the South. It has been understood, ever since last year, that this place would be given to Gen. Longstreet, but for personal reasons Gen. Hampton was not hurried out of the office.

Members of President McKinley's administration have every reason to be perfectly satisfied with the status of the diplomatic relations between the U. S. and Spain, as would at once be apparent to the public if the long answer to the first important communication sent by President McKinley to the government of Spain were published. There are important reasons why this document has not and will not be published for a time—probably not until after it has been submitted to Congress.

The fact that Secretary Long has declared his opposition to the establishment of a government plant for the manufacture of armor plate has caused a dropping off of interest in the report of the Board of Naval Officers who have been investigating, in obedience to Congress, for the purpose of reporting on the best location for such a plant. A majority of them are said to favor Birmingham, Ala.

Inspection Of The Queen Anne's Road.

An inspection trip over the Queen Anne's Railroad was made on Thursday, a number of stockholders of the Peninsular Construction Company with the officials of the road. The pary left Light Street wharf, at 10 A. M., and returned to Baltimore at 7.30 P. M. A special train took them over the railroad from Queenstown to Milton, Del. The line is in operation to that place and is completed to within four miles of Lewes, Del, the terminus. Rainy weather has delayed the construction, but the whole line is expected to be in operation in about a month. The road is being built by the construction company.

T. H. Hollingsworth and Co. will have a full line of pattern hats all during the season. Call on them.

M. E. Church, So t, Wedn sd y and Thursday evenings, Nov. 10 and 11. Stereopticon, Phantascope and Phonograph.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 1, 1897.

465 Styles of Dollar Dress Goods

A good many buyers of goods believe that dress goods makers frequently sell their dollar line of goods at a loss—for effect. Certain it is that the dress goods here this season at a dollar a yard are marvels of textile value. So popular has the price become that we have widened the line to almost bewildering variety—and all in all, Wanamaker Dollar Dress Goods bid fair to win new fame for this store from Maine to California and down in Dixie, too.

Viewed by current prices, two-thirds of the dollar goods here are being sold at a loss. Only careful and fearless contracting, far back, makes today's values possible.

Four hundred and sixty-five styles of dress goods at One Dollar are on show. Here is a list of them—

Colored Dress Goods in Salon—

Six-shade two-toned changeable Poplin, all-wool, 42-in.

Two-toned all-wool Whipcord Diagonal, nine shades.

Evening shades of silk-and-wool Lansdowne.

Evening shades of silk Moreen—a newness from Paris.

Silk-and-wool and all-wool Cream Henriettas.

All-wool Figured Novelty—weave for Children's Coats.

Silk-and-wool Brocade, evening shades.

All-wool Light Blue and Garnet Waffle Cloth, for cloakings.

In Black Dress Goods Section, north of center—

50-in. Cheviot. Rough or smooth and imported or home made.

42-in. all-wool Figured Armures.

45-in. all-wool Granite cloths.

45-in. all wool Sail cloth.

A slight weave difference of the same family.

44-in. Wool Frieze, striped and figured. Its roughness is its beauty.

48 to 54 in. all-wool Serges.

The bread and butter of a dress goods stock.

45-in. all-wool Henriettas.

40-in. silk-and-wool Henrietta.

44-in. all-wool Merino.

42-in. all-wool Whipcord.

45-in. Mohair Sicilian.

These are some of the all-the-year-round fabrics classed as staples and desirable.

44-in. all-wool French Poplins.

42-in. all-wool French Camel's Hair.

42-in. Satin Soliel. Almost like silk, but made of the finest wool. The makers claim it won't spot and will retain its bright finish until worn out.

Old fabrics in a new dress and foremost in favor for good dressing.

42-in. Lizard Cloth.

One of Priestley's fabrics that wins friends each day.

In Fine Plain Goods Section, East of Main Aisle—

46-in. Whipcord Coverts. Three styles of weave and twenty-one shades.

45-in. Melange Satin Coverts. Seven colorings. Very dressy.

45-in. all-wool Crepe Cheviot. The crepy weave gives it a newness. 15 colorings.

50-in. all-wool Serges. Storm Serges and Dressy Serges. Big and little twills. In almost any color you can ask for.

48-in. all-wool French Poplins. 10 colorings. These are at the low tariff cost.

In Plaid and Colored Cashmere section—

Poplin Plaids. The richest shades over plaided with cluster threads of the brightest silk, 3 styles, 18 colorings.

Drap d'Ete, one of this season's newest fabrics. Not as the old way of making them, but in dress weight. 30 shades.

More than one hundred shades of Velutina. Street or evening shades. Near like Silk Velvet at much less cost.

Twenty-four styles of English Corduroy. Very nobby for Coats, Waists and Bicycle Suits.

In Wool Novelty Section—

We show fifteen styles and ninety-one different color combinations of modest novelties. They are from our best American mills and the best dress goods centers of Europe. High colors woven in neat figures with the more sombre shades, giving richness and newness.

Boys' Reefers THE wooliest looking cloth may be dreadfully deceitful. Our acid pot is a great truth finder. We never buy a piece of clothing till the boiling acid says "pure wool." And many a little swatch of "all wool" advertised elsewhere at lower prices than ours, leaves a big bunch of cotton in the tell-tale boiling pot. We prevent such things happening here, by testing before they come.

These shaggy, fleecy chinchillas and beaver cloths don't hide a thread of cotton. Yet prices are as low as the would-be kinds—

BOYS' REEFERS AT $4.50—

For boys 7 to 16 years old; of handsome chinchilla; some wool lined, velvet collar, bound or double stitched edges. Others Brownie Reefers, with velvet collar; Jack Tar Reefers, of chinchilla, with velvet collar, buttoned to neck, ages 3 to 9 years. Sailor collar Reefers, collar of self goods, buttoned to neck; bound or stitched. For ages 3 to 8 years.

All at same price—4.50 each.

Reefers at $5.50, $6.50, $8.50 up to—

The $12 sorts—of brown or blue Montagnac, with velvet piped edges, lined throughout with silk

Handsome Military Reefers, for boys of 3 to 10 years, in twilled overcoatings, kerseys, chinchillas and novelty cloths, in green, blue and brown. $8 and $10.

Coats for the Little Ones AMERICAN children are the best dressed tots in the world—the American mother takes a constant pride in the appearance of her littie ones; hence the prettiness, the cuteness of the garments prepared to help her in the effort. We don't go to Paris for these; because they make them prettier here at home.

Word hints of the new coats—for ages 2 and 3 years—

At $4—Coats of pretty novelty cloth in red, brown and blue mixtures; plaited collar; collar and sleeves neatly trimmed with mohair braid.

At $4.50—Coats of ladies' cloth, in brown and green; large circular cape; collar, cape and sleeves trimmed with white mohair braid.

At $6.25—Coats of ladies' cloth in cardinal, full pointed collar; collar and sleeves trimmed with several rows of black silk braid.

John Wanamaker.

TRUSTEES SALE

of a

Valuable Farm,

Near Easton.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Talbot county, in Equity, passed on the fifth day of October, 1897 in a cause wherein William C. Smith is complainant and Carrie B. Smith, Robert J. Smith and others are respondents, the undersigned, Trustee appointed by said decree, will offer at Public Sale in front of the Court House door in the town of Easton on

Tuesday, Nov. 23d,

1897, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p. m. all that valuable farm situate in Easton district, Talbot county on the public road from Easton to Lloyd's Landing and about 1 mile east of Easton, adjoining the lands of John C. Bartlett and others and whereon William C. Smith is now residing and containing

175 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, all arable and under cultivation This excellent farm has a running stream of water in every field, with an excellent and well kept hedge fence around the front and lawn.

1260 young peach trees, 200 pear trees of choice varieties. 6 acres in apple orchard and all varieties of small fruits.

It is improved by a brick and frame dwelling 2 stories and attic with 12 rooms. New stable, the barn and other outbuildings are in good condition. Every field opens up to the barn. The soil is of excellent quality and is very rich and productive, there is no bad or low land on this farm.

There will also be offered at the same time a

WOOD LOT

containing 5 acres of land belonging to this farm but detached therefrom, this wood lot lies back of the J. Frank Turner farm on the Centreville road, and has some good oak timber on it.

TERMS OF SALE.

The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are one-third cash on day of sale, one third in one year and one-third in two years thereafter, the credit portions to bear interest and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustees; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Purchaser must pay for title papers. Possession given January 1, 1898.

ALFRED L. THARP,
GEO. W. WILSON,
Trustees.

10 30-ts

GROVES

MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1893.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours truly,

ABNEY, CARR & CO.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,

WALL PAPER

∴ IN COUNTLESS DESIGNS. ∴

PaperHanging, Painting, Graining, Glazing and all work carefully done. Satisfaction gauranteed Estimates cheerfully given.

E. H. FURNESS & CO

Families supplied with elegant oysters at Carpenter's, Dover St. 9 25-tf

WE ARE HERE AGAIN WITH

OUR FALL OPENING

and we expect to do a very large business, and if you will look at a few of our prices below you will agree with us. We are having a great run on Bleached Muslin at 2¼cts, good Unbleached Muslin 3¾cts. Besides these bargains we are now selling good Apron Gingham at 3¼cts, good Dress Gingham at 4cts and a lovely French Dress Gingham at 8cts.

Other unsurpassed bargains we quote as follows:

Good Table Cloth, 52 inches wide, a real bargain at 13½ cents a yard.

Fruit of the Loom Muslin, 6½ cents.

Extra good Toweling 2¾ cents.

Single towels at 2¼ cents.

Percales at very low prices.

We can give you good Black Satine for 7½ cents yard, worth 10 to 12 cents.

Best bargains you ever saw in sheeting, and good sheeting, too.

Canton Flannels at 3½ cents, examine and you will be convinced that we are the cheapest merchants on the Eastern Shore.

Fine Lot Fancy Worsted Dress Goods

We can only say if you want a Dress you can still have a good choice, but we don't know how long they will last. We are positively closing them out at prices never before heard of. See these prices.

All Wool Worsteds, former price 50 cents, now selling at 31 cents.

Henrietta, worth 65 cents, now selling at 39 cents.

Henrietta, well worth 25 cents, are now selling at 20 cents.

We have all shades and a beautiful assortment. Be sure to call on us.

The "Stylish Gentleman"

is finding it profitable to buy their garments ready made, more and more so every year. In our clothes the best cloth is used and the best tailors put them together. We have some splendid bargains in Winter Clothing.

Just received a fine all wool gray stripe suit worth $10.00 will sell for $4.25.

Fine Black Clays, all wool, imported, for $6.50, worth $12.00.

Also lots of other goods in the Clothing line at prices never before heard of in Easton.

ESPECIAL BARGAINS IN LADIES' CAPES AND COATS

We also started the season with a very nice line of Ladies' Capes and Coats, which have had a large sale. The present prices are of great interest.

All wool Eider Down Capes are selling at the unheard of price of 42 cents

Some very nice quilts at 50 cents.

Extra fine Blankets at 50 cents per pair.

Come and look at our special bargains in Domestics, it beats anything you ever saw. Put money in your pockets by buying from us.

Low prices are our specialties.

Splendid Line of Sample Gloves Worth 50 cents and 75 cents, now 25 cents pair.

We have just received 65 dozen of Men's Extra Fine Heavy Under Shirts from the manufacturer direct They are samples and are selling at wholesale prices. We are always well-stocked in

BOOTS ⁎ AND ⁎ SHOES

You know from past experience that we are the leaders in this line. We have a better line all the way through and cheaper than ever, direct from the factory to our store.—Children's samples less than half price.

It will pay you to examine the Bargains we have to offer you all through our stores this season. We guarantee you better prices than was ever before offered in Easton. Your friends,

D. SIEGEL & COMPANY,

Dover and Aurora Sts., Easton.

STURMER

ATTENTION!!

We always carry in stock a good selection

Secret Society Pins, Charms, Badges,

in Solid Gold, Gold Plated and Filled. Epworth League and C. E. Badges. Estimates made on Special Medals.

THAT PROGRESSIVE LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

The Provident Life Savings Assurance Society,

OF NEW YORK.

Has opened an office in Easton in GAZETTE BUILDING and has appointed as its General Agent for Eastern Shore,

PRENTISS INGRAHAM.

Ordinary Life, Limited Payment, 10, 15 and 20 Year Policies, Pure Assurance, Instalment Assurance, Endowment and Other Safe Policies

can be had to meet all requirements. Call and get information, for all men should insure.

BOOTS, SHOES AND —GROCERIES—

A complete line of specialties. Call and be convinced. We have a stock that will please you with its good quality and variety. Prices low.

E. H. FURNESS & CO.
No. 9 S. HARRISON ST

Go to the Moreland Block Shaving Parlors the finest barbers in town and that is no joke.

WANTED.

A firstclass Wheelwright and Blacksmith to take charge of shop. Must be a good "Horse Shoer" and come well recommended. A fine opening for a good man. Apply at once.

W. C. BRADLEY,
4t-tll 6 Hurlock, Dorchester County, Md.

FOR SALE.

I have for sale a few head of thoroughbred Aberdeen Angus, bull and heifer calves. Also a handsome yearling bull. Price $25 and upwards. This stock can be seen on the farm at Miles River Bridge. Inquire of

S. M. TULL, Manager,
3t-tll-6 or W. W. LYNN.