DR. H. BENGE SIMMONS,

HOMOEPATHIC Physician and Surgeon.

Office and residence in the house recently vacated by Mr. W. O. B. Knight, opposite Market Space, Chestertown, Md. a28-3t.

DR. CHARLES RICHARD TWILLEY

raduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,

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EXTRACTING TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.

I will be at Rock Hall, every Thursday and may be found at the residence of Mrs. Abe Casey.

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Teeth extracted by local anesthetic and comparatively without pain.

Having enlarged my office and added many new conveniences, I am able to offer my patients much greater comfort while under treatment than in the past. Nov 9-tf.

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Having removed to 305 South Charles St., in the centre of the jobbing trade, and having ample room on the first floor to handle Produce of every description, we respectfully solicit a continuance of past favors, and from shippers generally a trial, we guarantee top market prices and prompt returns.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1902.

Cash Capital	$1,250,000.00
Reserve for Reinsured (legal standard)	6,798,504.68
Reserve for all Unsettled claims	1,209,716.33
NET SURPLUS over Capital and all Liabilities	3,000,855.44
Total Cash Assets	$12,259,076.45

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OVER SEVENTY-THREE MILLION DOLLARS.

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HONORED THEIR HERO.

(Continued From Third Page.

Sunday and in this cemetery of the Parish of I. U., in this county of Kent, Md., and in the Diocese of Easton, is to unveil and to dedicate a monumental grave stone to the Glory of God, and in honorable memory of General Philip Reed, a noble hero of our State and county.

In honoring the dead we are executing a strictly religious duty well worthy of performance on this venerable, holy day.

As the subject-matter of this discourse involves secular considerations in its religious aspect, I desire, with apology to you, indulgence in selecting a text, not from the Bible, but from the works of Shakespeare, and though a text is usually announced at the beginning of a sermon, I hope you will forgive me for announcing it in this place.

My text will be found in the opening sentence of Mark Antony's oration over the dead body of Julius Cæsar:

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears; I come to bury Cæsar, not to praise him; the evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones, so let it be with Cæsar."

Close to the base of Pompey's statue, at the Capitol, in the ancient city of Rome, lay the dead body of the "mighty Cæsar, deformed with wounds and weltering in his gore." He had been assassinated by conspirators. Brutus, one of the conspirators, cried out, as all stood around the body: "Stoop, Romans, stoop, and let us bathe our hands in Cæsar's blood up to the elbows, and besmear our swords; then walk we forth, even to the market-place."

To this scene of blood and death came Mark Antony, well-nigh heart-broken by the assassination of his fondly-loved and very dearest friend. He came in fear and trembling, but not until the conspirators had guaranteed to him, by message, the safety of his life. At the sight of the dead and mutilated body of his friend, and in the extremity of his grief, he begged the conspirators to slay him also:

"Live a thousand years," said he to them,
I shall not find myself so apt to die;
No place will please me so, no mean of death,
As here by Cæsar, and by you cut off."

The conspirators refused Mark Antony his begged-for boon of death. Instead of killing him, they requested him to convey the dead Cæsar to the market-place—the public Forum—and there to make an oration to the people over the body.

The conspirators themselves at once repaired to the Forum, and placed Brutus in the "public chair" or "pulpit," to address the people. In his oration, Brutus extolled some of Cæsar's good qualities fairly enough, but he laid so great emphasis on the supposed giant quality of his ambition as to grossly insinuate that the evil which would have followed it would have lived after him forever; and that the good which he has done was so dwarfed in comparison, that it would be interred with his bones and be heard of nevermore.

As Brutus was about to close his oration, Antony came into the Forum with Cæsar's dead body. Brutus retired and Mark Antony was placed in the pulpit to speak to the people. We have to notice carefully the temper of Antony's audience. It was composed of men who had been swayed by the oratory of Brutus to a favorable consideration of the assassination. Antony was therefore obliged to exercise caution in his speech. He, therefore, with admirable deplomacy, opened his address by apparently agreeing with the sentiments which had been expressed by Brutus, and gave diplomatic utterance to these words:

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears;
I come to bury Cæsar, not to praise him;
The evil which men do, lives after them,
The good is oft interred with their bones.
So let it be with Cæsar."

On the subject-matter on which it is my privilege to deliver an address to you at this time, there is no necessity for any—the least—diplomacy: nor do I need in this case to exercise caution in my speech. I desire to speak in the utmost sincerity, and from a thoroughly open heart.

The words which I am about to say to you now are but a paraphrase of the words used by Mark Antony over Caesar's body. They are words which, I know, will find a responsive,—truthful—and loving, appreciative echo in your own loyal, loving and true hearts.

Friends, Americans, countrymen, lend me your ears; I come, *not to bury* General Philip Reed, but to praise him; the evil which *he* did does *not* live after him; the *good* is *not interred with his bones*. So it is with General Philip Reed.

It will be, in November, 1902, seventy-three years since the body of our sterlingly brave and loyal general "was laid to rest." It lies beneath the monumental granite covering which we, on this day, unveil and dedicate to the glory of God, and to the honored memory of the dear old General's imperishable *goodness*, unswerving *loyalty*, irreproachable *citizenship* and heartfelt *christianity*.

Time will not permit me to dwell in detail, on the many incidents which might be offered in proof of these assertions. I will attempt only a brief mention.

1st—THAT HE WAS A GOOD MAN, is proved by the fact that he won the heart's-love of his neighbors. So much so that when difficulty and trouble assailed him, and his estate was put up by law to be sold, not one man could be found to make an offer for it. So good was he to others that, although his estate was offered for sale three different times, it could not be sold as no one would be a party to dispossess him of his property. Again his *goodness* is shown by his gratefully affectionate nature as a husband, for here, at his side, are the grave stones of his wives, erected at his own instance, and bearing epitaphs full of the deepest sentiment of esteem and affection. Again, a marked estimation of his *goodness* is shown, in that his grandson, who was not a member of this parish, year

[Continued to Seventh Page.]

THEY CRUSH THE POWERS

This is written in mid-October. The long, oppressive summer is quite gone. Fading leaf, withering tree and the rustling corn in the fields are signs of the season. Fog, frost, rain, snow,—they are coming. You remember last winter; of 1900 and 1901. The weather was cruel. Ah! the thousands it killed, and the hundreds of thousands it maimed and crippled. Oh, the rough grasp it laid on men at work, women at home, and children in cribs and cradles. Coughs that began before Thanksgiving Day are racking and tearing them still; yes, and growing worse as they dig deeper into the poor, tired throat and lungs. Many were cured by using Benson's Porous Plasters. For the soothing and healing power of these Plasters is wonderful. They conquer the complaints

THAT ARE KILLING THE PEOPLE.

No other plaster, no other medicine or application, can compare with them. Coughs, colds, backache, rheumatism, lumbago, kidney and liver troubles, asthma, influenza,—they all go down before Benson's Plasters like a snow image in the sun. You can't throw money away on a Benson's Plaster. Everybody is going to use them this season. But make certain you get the genuine. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.

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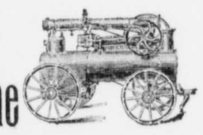

down to a Garden Rake.

Give me a call.

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Change of Schedule,

Beginning Monday, May 26, 1902.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

EMMA A. FORD.

Leave Chestertown 7.00 a. m., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Bogle's, Queenstown and Kent Island. Leave Queenstown 8.45 a. m., arrive Baltimore 12 m., leave Baltimore, except Saturday, 3.00 p. m., leave Baltimore Saturday at 2.15 p. m., arrive Chestertown Saturday 7.15 p. m., other days at 8.00 p. m.

Steamer GRATITUDE.

Leave Centreville at 7 A. M., stopping at the landings on the Corsica river, Jackson Creek and Rock Hall. Leave Jackson Creek 8.15 a. m., leave Rock Hall 9.30 a. m., arrive Baltimore 11.45 a. m., leave Baltimore 2.30 p. m., arrive Centreville 7 30 p. m.

GEORGE WARFIELD, President.
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Soft Coal at low price or the coming season.

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W. L. FOWLER,

March 29. CHESTERTOWN, M

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