TO THE PUBLIC!

Please take notice that I have sold all my interest in the schooner S. W. Darby, Jr., to Jesse H. Usilton, and will now conduct the steamer Bertie E. Tull, which will do general freighting from Worton Creek and elsewhere. Persons having grain to freight or sell will please call at my store and see me at once.

We also will have for sale during the seasons,

Hard & Soft Coal at Low Prices.

All kinds of Farm Implements,

Lime, Cement, Salt, Locust and Cedar Posts,

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Myself and son are agents for the Baltimore Pulverizing Company for

Cheap & High Grade Fertilizers.

I remain Yours for Business,

M. M. RASIN,

Nov. 15, 1902. Melitota, Md.

WESTCOTT & DODD'S

DEPARTMENT STORE.

WHY IS IT

we sell more CORSETS? Because they are Tailor Fitting, made to order, guaranteed or money refunded, hence the reason we sell them all over this county and Queen Anne, and more than that, to people in the city of St. Louis.

WHY IS IT

we sell to the farmers so many SPRING-TOOTH DISC HARROWS? Answer, ask your neighbor and you will know the reason why—quality and prices.

WHY IS IT

our DRILLS surpass all others, the Improved Buck Eye? Examination of it will convince you that it is the Drill to buy. Prices lower and terms easier.

WHY IS IT

that we sell more COFFEE than any other store? Answer, try 1 lb. or 2 lbs., and you will know.

WHY IS IT

we sell SHOES as we do and so many are satisfied? Answer try 1 pair in any of our lines.

VINEGAR! VINEGAR! VINEGAR!

Why is it we sell more Vinegar for pickling than the combined stores for miles around? Answer, for reason, try 1 gallon of our White Vinegar.

We pay for Eggs 22c. doz., Lard, 14c. lb., Hams, 15c. lb.

WESTCOTT & DODD.

Bergen's Immense Stock

OF WINTER GOODS, such as Dry Goods Notions and Millinery, is the best and largest assortment to be found anywhere.

READY-MADE SUITS, FURS, COATS AND JACKETS.

MILLINERY.

This Department is also complete including the very Latest Styles in

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS.

Also Feathers, Fancy Silks, Velvets and Ribbons.
MOURNING MILLINERY a specialty

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Executed in a Skillful Manner in Every Detail Steam and Hot Water Heating. Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Plumming Materials, Bath Tubs and Sanitary Arrangements. Also, Rubber Hose and Hose Fittings.

Wind-Mills & Pumps, Every Description

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Lowest Prices, Purest and Best Goods

Orders of $10 and over, freight paid with exception of sugars.

When in the city, call to see us and be convinced.

Mail orders promptly attended to. Write for prices

CHRYSANTHEMUM.

(Linnie Hawley Drake.)

Peerless one! Marvelous flower of the Orient.
Art thou the wraith of the summer time gone—
Color and beauty and gladness transcendent
Raised from their sepulchres—blended in one?
Lips of the lilly buds, blush of the roses,
Robed as the beautiful princesses are,
Golden at heart as each rude breath discloses,
Crowned by the daisy-world queenly and fair!

Stately and glorious! Pride of the Orient!
Sombre thy setting of colorless days,
Yet like the stars in yon bright upperfirmament,
Gaining new lustre from darkness and haze!
Stay, brilliant one! though thy gifts were profusion,
Fragrance and sweetness in thee have no part;
Who seeks to bury his face in thy bosom,
Drinking thy perfume deep, deep to his heart!

In thy creation had some wildwood blossom,
Some breath of heliotrope into thine crept—
Ah! 'twere too much— thou had'st then drained perfection.
We have adored thee without one regret
For all summer's darlings—her dead and gone roses,
Her fair, saintly lilies—e'en then might the bees
Have lost their allegiance to love of a lifetime,
And turned them away from the bloom-rifled trees.
Finding the lilac buds pall and the clover,
Tiring of sunshine and midsummer hours,
Eating their hearts out—poor, languishing lovers,
Awaiting thy coming, thou queen of fall flowers.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

Big scandals often result from small talk.

Some men don't even become successful failures.

The fellow with the gift of gab is apt to give himself away.

Many a crack in the wall is concealed by Oriental drapery.

The Christmas tree will soon be making its bough to the public.

Lots of fellows have more money than brains, and not so much money at that.

The straight and narrow path is the one always taken by the tightrope walker.

When a man dreams he is being run over by an automobile would you call it a nightmare.

After a man has made all the money he wants out of politics he can afford to be a reformer.

When a business man employs a homely typewriter it's a pretty good sign that he has a jealous wife.

Sillicus—What sort of man does a woman most admire?

Cynicus—The sort that most admires her.

"It's a good thing that only the brave deserve the fair," says the Cynical Bachelor. "They'll need all their bravery before they get through.

To write a rhyme of winter time
Is every poet's goal.
The songs they sing perchance may bring
A ton or two of coal.

Most of us can find fault without looking very far.

The shoemaker says his life is awl work and no play.

The stingy man may keep everything except his promises.

No man is completely forgotten by the person to whom he owes money.

"Every married man is the master of his own house," says the Cynical Bachelor, "as long as he stays away from it."

It is sometimes hard to distinguish between cowardice and the discretion that is said to be the better part of valor.

Sillicus—So he said I was level-headed eh?

Cynicus—I didn't think he put it exactly that way. My recollection is that the expression he used was "flat-headed."

"This seems to be a pretty live town," remarked the stranger. "Yes; worse luck," replied the funereal native. "Why do you say 'worse luck?'" "I'm an undertaker."

GREEN THINGS GROWING.

Or, again, for bringing Christmas cheer to an invalid what sweeter messenger can there be than some green, growing thing?

"Oh, I love, love them so; my green things growing,
And I think that they love me without false showing,
For by many a gentle touch they comfort me so much,
With the soft, mute comfort of green things growing."

To a life stopped short in its normal physical growing there may come untold stores of peace and prophecy from watching the silent unfolding and upreaching of some fern or palm.

A Daily Thought.

(Montaigne.)

The great and glorious masterpiece of man is to know how to live to purpose; all other things—to reign, to lay up treasure, to build, are at the most but mere appendixes and little props.

KNOCKOUT BLOW FOR SPEAKEASIES.

Judge Henderson Continues to Impose Heavy Sentences.

GIVES A PLAIN TALK.

Says the Grand Jury Ought to Have Indicted the Sheriff and Deputies.

Judge Henderson, in the Circuit Court at Rockville, delivered what is generally regarded as a knockout blow to Montgomery county "speakeasies." In passing sentence upon George W. Sullivan, formerly proprietor of a Conduit road resort, who was convicted of violating the local option law upon the testimony of Louis Weir, of Baltimore, employed by the Montgomery County Anti-Saloon League in the capacity of a detective, Sheriff John W. Collier and Deputy Sheriff John A. Selby, he indicated in no uncertain tones what would be the future action of the court in all local option cases in which verdicts of guilty are returned. In addition to stating that the court has made up its mind to break up these violations of the local option law, and that the severest penalities would be imposed in all cases in which convictions result, he served notice that nothing could be accomplished by shifting proprietorships of the resorts, as the places themselves were condemned in the eyes of the court and would be dealt with accordingly should violations of the law again occur. The court also made some other interesting observations.

In the trial of the case against Sullivan, the reputation of Detective Wein was severely assailed. Among other things it was charged that he was an anarchist and unworthy of belief.

After sentencing Sullivan to pay a fine of $300 in a case in which he was found guilty and a similar fine in each of two other cases in which he pleaded guilty, Judge Henderson opened up. He spoke of anarchists generally in severe tones, saying that as a body they are visionary theorists and in many instances men of dangerous characters, who would not hesitate to commit grievous crimes against the State as well as against individuals. "But," he added, "the testimony in this case shows this defendant to be an anarchist of the worst kind. He defied law and order and in addition broke a solemn promise made to this court following a conviction in 1897, when he gave his word he would discontinue this illegal traffic. He never intended to keep that promise and he merits the severest penalty of the law."

In commenting upon Wein's testimony, Judge Henderson said that the jury was eminently right in believing him, as there was no reason for him to have misrepresented the facts, and that if the jury had done otherwise than returned a verdict of guilty they would have been disqualified as jurors in such cases.

Judge Henderson also paid his respects to Sheriff Collier and his deputies, upon whom he was particularly severe. He stated that they were fully cognizant of the fact that barrooms were openly in operation and that, from the testimony before the grand jury, both the sheriff and several of his deputies should have been indicted for malfeasance in office, as it was clearly their duty, with the knowledge they possessed, to have suppressed these illegal places. As these officers had been negligent in their duty, the court said, it was eminently proper for citizens, collectively or individually, to have resorted to such methods as were employed by the Montgomery county Anti Saloon League in hiring private detectives to secure the testimony. The court added that hereafter the Anti-Saloon League would have to be relied upon to bring the guilty to justice, as the county officials had demonstrated that they would not do their duty.

The judge's remarks created quite a sensation in court. The Anti-Saloon Leaguers, quite a number of whom were in court at the time, were plainly delighted, while those in court against whom indictments for violation of the local option law are pending were correspondingly uncomfortable.

That the judge's remarks had a wholesome effect was soon demonstrated. Hardly had he ceased speaking before William H. and George Bobinger, proprietors of Cabin John Hotel, at Cabin John Bridge, pleaded guilty to a large number of indictments. They promised the court that they would at once discontinue the sale of intoxicating liquor, and upon this assurance the court agreed to stet all but five cases. In each of the five cases $300 fine was imposed.

To date the following have promised the court to never again be guilty of violating the local option law: William H. and George Bobinger, John H. Kelchner, Ulysses M. Ricketts, Mrs. Mary K. Byrnes, George W. Sullivan and Carl Blaubock.

Samuel Turner, Guy Tolson and Geo. W. Sullivan pleaded guilty before Judge Henderson on Friday to indictments charging them with violating the anti-gambling law of the State by conducting a poolroom, for betting on horse races, on the Conduit road, near the District of Columbia line. Each was fined $200 and costs and a second indictments was stetted. The poolroom in question was in operation several months last spring.

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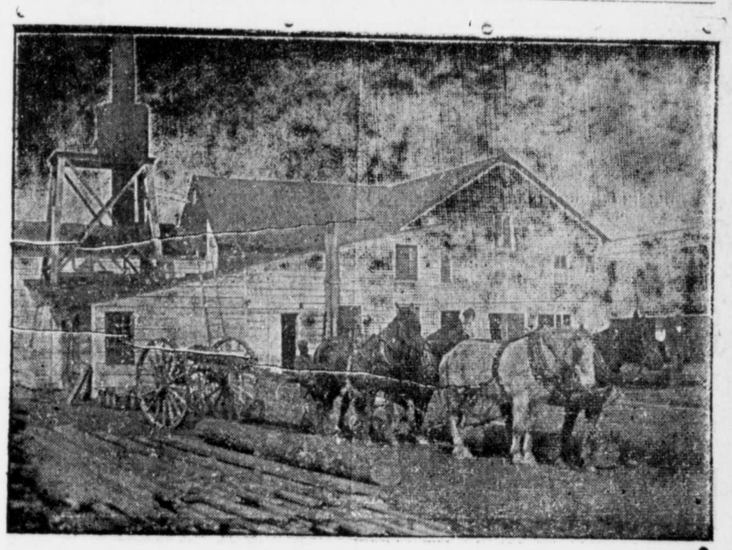

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White Oak in stock and cut to order. We have an up-to-date Saw and Planing Mill. If you want anything in our line, drop us a card.

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