TO THE PUBLIC!

Change of Business.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT WE HAVE SOLD OUR STOCK OF MERCHANDISE TO N. LIBERMAN who will take charge of same on Sept. 1st, 1903.

WE WILL DEVOTE OUR TIME NOW to the

Grain, Fertilizer, Coal, Cement,

ROAD MATERIAL,

Carriage and Boat Business,

which we will give our undivided attention.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO US PLEASE SETTLE on or before Sept. 1, 1903.

oping to give the public our best attention in the above business,

We remain yours for business,

M. M. RASIN & SON,

Aug. 22, 1903. MELITOTA, MARYLAND.

WE ARE OFFERING

ESTEY ORGANS.

Large parlor style, walnut or oak case, with mirror, two full sets of reeds, and double couplers, at

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$10 Cash: $5 per Month.

Stool and Book included.

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Franklin,
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Write for catalogue and list of Second-Hand Instruments.

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NOTE.—MR. G. WRIGHT NICOLS, President and General Manager of the above company, being a native of Kent county, will take great pleasure in selecting an instrument for you and can save you the time and expense of a trip to Baltimore.

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Patent Snag-Proof Rubber Boots

The only Genuine Snagless Boot on the market.
Once bought, always worn.

Also, remember that I carry the most

Complete Line of CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

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Come in and look my line over before you buy your winter Shoes and Boots. I am quite sure I can please you, both in the style and price you want.

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Sick Blood

Feed pale girls on Scott's Emulsion.

We do not need to give all the reasons why Scott's Emulsion restores the strength and flesh and color of good health to those who suffer from sick blood.

The fact that it is the best preparation of Cod Liver Oil, rich in nutrition, full of healthy stimulation is a suggestion as to why it does what it does.

Scott's Emulsion presents Cod Liver Oil at its best, fullest in strength, least in taste.

Young women in their "teens" are permanently cured of the peculiar disease of the blood which shows itself in paleness, weakness and nervousness, by regular treatment with Scott's Emulsion.

It is a true blood food and is naturally adapted to the cure of the blood sickness from which so many young women suffer.

We will be glad to send a sample to any sufferer.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409 Pearl St., New York

BILL FOR GOOD ROADS.

Committee of League Adopts the Report and Bill Presented at Meeting at Carrollton Hotel Baltimore

After a protracted session the delegates and members of the committee appointed by the Good Roads League to draft a road law for the improvement of the public high ways of the State, concluded their efforts on Wednesday at the Carrollton Hotel, Baltimore. The report and bill adopted provides for supervision of the roads by a State Road Commission, the State to pay half the cost of road improvement. W. Irving Walker, Esq., of Queen Anne's, was one of the most prominent members of the committee, and served as the secretary. A synopsis of the bill as adopted is taken from the *Sun:*

"The bill provides:

"When a board of county commissioners desires to improve a road they shall request plans and specifications and an estimate of cost from the State Road Commission.

"The county commissioners shall make such a request on the petition of owners of two-thirds of the land binding on such road.

"On such request the commission is to draw plans and estimates.

"The county commissioners must advertise for bids, but no bid shall be accepted in excess of the commission's estimate.

"The commission shall approve all contracts and supervise the work.

"The State shall pay half the expense of the road.

"All such road shall become county roads and shall be maintained and kept in repair by the county.

"The sum of $200,000 is appropriated annually to carry out the provisions of the bill."

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TO MOW DOWN YANKEES.

The Chain Shot Cannon That Was Invented by a Georgian.

A double barreled cannon designed to sweep down whole regiments of Union soldiers is one of the relics of the civil war and is perhaps the only "shooting iron" of the kind in the world.

Immediately after war was declared an iron worker named John Gilleland, then employed in one of the Athens foundries, decided that he could make a cannon with two barrels which should be more effective than a dozen of the usual kind. The death dealing invention was to be charged with iron balls of a nonexplosive nature, to which was to be attached a long stout chain, so that when the two barrels were fired simultaneously the balls and chain would mow down men by companies.

The cannon was cast. When it was entirely finished the inventor invited a number of his friends to a pine thicket on a hill on the outskirts of the city to see it work. The double barreled thing was placed in position on the hillside and a heavy charge of powder rammed home in each barrel and the chained balls loaded on top of this. The inventor's friends kept at a safe distance, and he applied the fuse. One charge of powder and ball "went off," but the other didn't. As the heavy ball shot out it carried with it the chain to the full length, ripping and cavorting around, over and under the pine saplings, rocks and mud, tearing up small trees and earth, and finally came circling back to the cannon which held the other ball with chain attached. The inventor was struck on one arm by the ball, now nearly spent, and knocked senseless, while friends feared to go near, supposing that the other barrel might take a notion to discharge. It was some time before the discharged ball lay motionless near the upturned cannon. The inventor's arm was shattered, making amputation necessary.

This was the first and last trial of the cannon which was to mow down the Yankees. Mr. Gilleland lost hope and interest with his arm, and the cannon was permitted to remain on the hill for many months, but was finally carted into the city, where for years it did most effective duty in celebrating elections and Christmas day. By and by the old death dealer was missed from its place near the old city hall, and no one seemed to know what had become of it. Finally, after diligent search, it was found in a junk shop. From this place it was resurrected, and the city council made an appropriation sufficient to have it mounted and placed near the Confederate monument, immediately opposite the government building.

The Cow and the Ox In India.

Few people traveling in India can fail to notice the part played, whether in the flesh or its representation, by the cow and the ox. Sacred cattle wander unmolested and unmolesting through the streets of the cities, more especially in the south, generally decorated with garlands of flowers; stone "nandis," the bulls of Siva, keep guard before his temples and round his tanks; they are portrayed in fresco or in carving on the walls of many a rock cavern. Oxen turn mills, plow the land, are the drawers and carriers of water and, above all, are invaluable for drawing loads. Cattle, as is well known, are by Hindoos held in great and superstitious reverence, Ganges water poured over a cow's tail being equivalent to the kissing of the sacred book or taking an oath. Yet, unfortunately, the draft bull often receives very rough treatment at his driver's hands. So long as the animal's life is not taken ill treatment counts as nothing among these people who regard the brutes as sacred.

Sudden Lapse of Memory.

"I saw the whole thing," said the passenger with the nose glasses. "I was standing on the front platform when the car hit the wagon. It was all the fault of the blamed driver. He started to cross the track when the car wasn't ten feet away. The motorman shut off the power and put on the brakes, but he couldn't stop in time. Some of these fool drivers are always doing that sort of thing. It would serve 'em right if"—

Here a policeman with a notebook came along.

"Did you see how this happened?" he asked.

"Me?" said the man with the nose glasses. "Gosh, no! I don't know a thing about it."—Chicago Tribune.

A Doubting Father.

Mr. George Manville Fenn was in the Reform club one afternoon, says a London journal, when he noticed that an old gentleman, a friend of his, was looking rather perturbed, so he inquired if there was anything the matter. "Well," said the old gentleman, "the fact is my son has got a play coming out tonight, and I fear it will be a ghastly failure. He can write pretty little plays when he likes, but this one he has written is a nonsensical sort of a thing, and I'm sure it won't do at all. However, I suppose I must go and see it." The son's name was William S. Gilbert, and the play was "Trial by Jury."

Sick Herrings.

"Why," said a youngster to his elder brother, "do herrings have so many more illnesses than other fish?"

"Who says they do?" asked the youth addressed.

"Why, this book says that thousands upon thousands of them are cured every year."

Silence Is Golden.

"Of course," said the beginner, "to be successful in politics one must know how to speak."

"Better still," replied the old hand, "he must know how not to speak."—Exchange.

When a woman gives way to anger she begs her own pardon with tears.

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They proved the best and we are now taking orders for SPRING Trade

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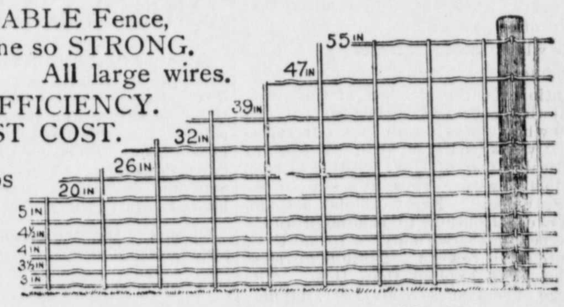

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