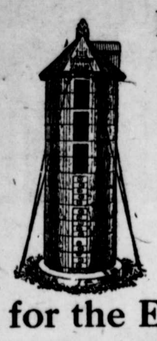

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The Best Silo on the Market

See me before buying this season, and I will give you full particulars, prices, etc.

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It is a pleasure and a privilege with us to sell merchandise of quality. We know our trade appreciate good value.

Good merchandise rightly priced makes friends for us and our store.

A Coffee with a splendid flavor and unequaled at price.

Our Special Blend	35c lb
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Children's Fine Ribbed	25c to $ .50 pair
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Bath rooms put in and remodeled. Tin and sheet metal work. Pipe Fitting. Stoves and ranges repaired. Pumps put in. Tanks and windmills put up. Gas and steam engines repaired. Pipe and Fittings from 1-8 to 2 inch. Stop and waste and supplies for bath rooms kept on hand. Plow shares ground. Lawn mowers sharpened.

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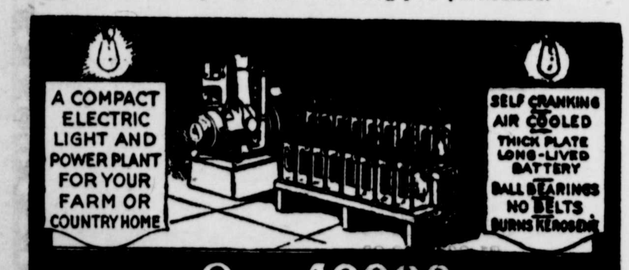

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Over 40,000 owners of farms, country homes and stores, throughout the world, representatives of over sixty different lines of business, are finding DELCO-LIGHT to be a dependable and trustworthy electric light and power plant.

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Chestertown, Maryland

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Plenty of Them in Chestertown, and Good Reason For It

Wouln't any woman be happy,
After years of backache suffering,
Days of misery, nights of unrest,
The distress of urinary troubles,
When she finds freedom.

Many readers will profit by the following:

Mrs. E. Latham, N. Mill St., Chestertown, says: "My kidneys were irregular in action and caused a great deal of annoyance. I sometimes had dizzy spells and I went through considerable pain with my back whenever I had to stoop over. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in our home for years and I got a box from M. A. Toulson's Drug Store. I took just one box and I haven't been troubled since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Latham had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv.)

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All under personal supervision of R. Nelson Stevens. Over thirty (30) yrs. successful experience, active, up to date. Mixed with young blood; no slackers among us.

References—Merchants & Mechanics First National Bank, Baltimore Trust Company, All Commercial Agencies.

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A Famous Treatment for 50 Years in all Chronic and Acute Diseases contracted or inherited Kidney and Bladder Diseases Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Etc. The most wonderful results in the broken down, especially effective in all kinds of diseases that do not respond to other treatments, no matter what the cause or origin. An original COMBINED METHOD that can be secured no where else. Call or write for book. If YOUR trouble is CURABLE this treatment will DO IT WITHOUT FAIL. IT HAS SAVED THOUSANDS FROM OPERATIONS. Office hours 10 to 3, 6 to 8. Sunday 10 to 1. Get the testimony of the so-called Incurable Cases, it will open your eyes. WRITE

CHRISTMAS

—AT—

Chestertown

Candy Kitchen

We have a full line of CANDY, NUTS, FRUITS, etc., and all other goods necessary for your Christmas needs in our line.

We have an attractive line of fancy boxes of candy also.

Come in and see us and you will be pleased with our Christmas goods.

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AUCTIONEER

This is to notify the public that I have moved to Chestertown and am prepared to cry sales in Kent and Queen Annes counties on reasonable terms.

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It is better to be glad than sorry, therefore do not neglect to place insurance on your HAY and WHEAT as soon as in stack or barn with

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(Continued from page 2)

mighty proclamation when millions unite to assert its everlasting truth."

"Again," continued the Rector, "the little church begins, under the powerful influence of imagination, to sink into the shadow, and out into the sunlight of my mind comes the majestic outline of the great Cathedral, such as the one you were looking at, Doctor. I am no longer in the seclusion of my parish with only its simple structure, but in the vast stretches of those historic buildings, which are spiritually as much our possession as our own church. Our church is not the limit of our ecclesiastical associations and is not intended to confine our thoughts to its own limitations, but it serves as a window through which appears the greater vision which is really ours. For the mighty structures of old, although they are confined to a place, have in them unbounded wealth of association which our people may absorb and make their own. Even as a book, read by one's fireside, may open up a world in which men live and act, and in whose lives and loves, thoughts and actions, we may become so absorbed that we really feel part of that world, so that we laugh and cry with them; even so the parish church is but a book, the reading of which places us in the larger world of the Church's possessions. I reach out, in thought, to all the greater places, which I may call my own as completely as do those who live in sight of their walls; I am in the Cathedral, whose tall pillars support the majestic arches; in the vista of the nave I see the priceless windows, constructed by the loving hands of consecrated artists. The vast spaces suggest the glory of the Heavenly places. The rich toned organ pours forth its melodies. The long procession of white vested choristers wends its way thorugh nave to choir, followed by richly robed priests, of the same ministry as my own. On they go to the great Altar and then I hear the familiar words carried to every heart of the kneeling congregation. I am not isolated with only my people, but we are still all together in the splendor of the worship of the Church of all the centuries. Every word, every phrase, every vestment, every article of furniture, every hymn, every association and custom of our worship, is but a reflection of a glorious past in which the countless worshippers have upbuilded an enduring structure which shelters us in its beneficence. And all is charged, not alone with the richness of man's spiritual expression, but with the very presence of God."

"Do all your people feel that, Rector?" asked the Doctor quietly.

"Perhaps not, but they may, if they will but surrender themselves to the conviction that they are a part of a great Church that for nineteen hundred years has been bringing men to God and creating a structure whose riches are theirs. To isolate the parish church from its background, to insulate it from the great body of which it is a part, is to impoverish it."

"But is there not danger of forgetting the needs of the present under the fascination of the past?" asked the Doctor. "Imagination may create an unreal world, while the problems of the present are pressing upon us."

"No, indeed, Doctor. You will realize that I am endeavoring to illumine the worship. The work of the Church is to bring the reality of God and His law and love, and His revelation in Christ, to the lives and hearts of men. The worship is to enrich the life and make it capable of the best service. But it is only when one realizes that the spiritual nature of man must be strengthened in order that his life be made useful and happy, and free from sin, that one realizes that the spiritual riches of the past must be appropriated. Our worship does this. We are building upward but our foundation must be secure. We shall never have a powerfully developed people unless the past furnishes them with its best."

"Has not the Church in times past given man some of his most cherished spiritual possessions expressed in great artistic creations?" asked the Judge.

"It has. Our Church, throughout its long history, has been a workshop in which the most venerated of the creations of the past have been forged. And this conviction creeps over me in the service, too. I long to feel that the Church in the present may be as abundantly powerful in creating those spiritual structures by which men are enriched as the Church in the past has been.

"I think of the ways in which the consecrated human spirit has expressed itself for the glory of God and the service of men. The great Cathedrals of England are an example of what I mean. They are ours as much as Shakespeare is ours. They are not the result of the efforts of school trained architects, assisted by construction companies. Many of them were a hundred years in building. They arose from the consecrated effort of religious people. New designs were evolved from a growing appreciation of the laws of structure, and of the beauty of line and proportion. Whole populations found a means of spiritual expression in working upon the growing temple. Workers in stone skillfully formed the great blocks and many a man spent his life with his hammer and chisel in giving beauty to the walls. Workers in metal were ministers of beauty and strength. Artificers wrought the wonders of glass. And today they stand not only for us to admire, but they stand to instruct us in appreciation of the wonders of the human spirit, when consecrated to noblest service. They are a gospel in stone, a gospel of the divine in man. And I rejoice to worship in our Church because it is part of that stream of Christian power in which those great Cathedrals were upbuilded to the glory of God.

"I love to think, when I read the Bible to the people, that not only did the Church preserve the Bible, but it translated the Bible from its original tongues and placed it before the world. Within the Church also have arisen the countless scholars, who, by devotion and study, have bequeathed to all Christendom the most valuable possessions of Christian scholarship. Every Christian is indebted to them.

"I might enlarge upon these things, Doctor, but I feel that one evening would not suffice to rehearse even a small portion of them.

"Back into the past stretches the long corridor of our Church's life. Through one century after another it extends, even until it approaches that Figure who gave it life and being. Every century has contributed its part. Art, architecture, music, literature and learning, have all been humble handmaids to the historic Church. They have contributed to its growth and power, to its beauty and to its contact with the spiritual aspirations of the people.

"I cannot undervalue all this history. It has meant too much to the world. And today I rejoice that I am serving in a church which has been such a mighty instrument in bringing such treasures to men. I rejoice that I can bring to my people a vision of the past which will fill their minds with images never to be forgotten, a vision of the wondrous ways in which men consecrated to God have given expression to the beauties of His Kingdom."

The Rector ceased. All kept silent for a while. Finally the Doctor asked the question, "Do you try to make your people feel all this when they go to church?"

"Not only when they go to church, Doctor, but always. Their Christian life and their share in the Kingdom is not confined to the hour at church. That serves but to recall and keep fresh their constant relation to God, in His Church. They should feel, at home and at work, that they share in God's Kingdom on earth. But it is more powerfully felt at church. Do not misunderstand me. It is not for itself that we try to enlarge the vision and arouse the imagination. We do so because it quickens the spiritual impulse, and when the spiritual impulse is quickened it arouses the desire not only to share in the Kingdom but to serve it. And then comes the desire to work and to serve men in this world.

"This means that our spiritual nature must find, under the guidance of the Church today, its method of creative expression. The Church today will not create architecture and be satisfied with that. It will not create music or art and rejoice in that. That day has passed. We shall indeed perpetuate in architecture, art, and music, the splendors of the past, and they may develop under the cultivation of centuries. But this great historic Church must find in this century its method of expression and must not merely reproduce the past."

"And what do you think the contribution of the Church will be, in this century?" asked the Doctor.

"It is too early to determine, Doctor," admitted the Rector. "But there are several strong tendencies any one of which may result in the Church's contribution to the spiritual wealth of the age. One of them may be called the effort of the Church to supply the elements that are missing in our democracy, and without which democracy will fail, and they are the elements of unselfishness and righteousness. Or it may be that the Church will find its highest mission to be the social uplift of humanity—so that justice may prevail in our land. Or it may be that the Episcopal Church may find that its adherence to its past and to its faith will be the moving power under which divided and distracted Christendom will be guided to reunion and strength. Or it may be that the Church's devotion to the services of the Altar, according to Christ's own direction, will be the central influence by which the people will be led from godlessness, from fads and fancies in religion, to the contemplation and worship and discipleship of the Christ crucified for man, and thus restore to wavering religions their central strength. I do not know. But I do know that if men feel the glory of the past, they will be more eager to maintain its glory in the future. And when, in God's time, there emerges the crowning work of the Church in this century they will rejoice that they had their share in it."

"And if I wish to have a share in it what should I do?" asked the Doctor.

"You should become part of it. Half hearted allegiance or unwillingness to let all the riches of the Church possess you will avail nothing. Be loyal. Learn of its present, its needs and struggles. Do not stand afar off and pretend to judge of the Church, and perhaps condemn it, or ignore it, but share in its work and hopes and ideals. Better be a toiler in the Church than one indifferent or critical. Then live this life, whole-heartedly. Learn what discipleship in Christ means. For the Church is nothing apart from Him. Share its faith and be true to Him. Make it a matter of practical effort to absorb all that the Church has, not an occasional or partial element in it. Be wholehearted in it, and then you will be a worthy servant of your Master."

CLIFFS

Messrs. Charlie and Gilbert Slagle, two of our most prominent and industrious young farmers, have joined the Ford ranks.

Mr. W. F. Stoops has purchased a fine driving horse.

Mr. Carey Vansant has been visiting his brother, Mr. Paul Vansant, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faucett, of near Cliffs, entertained a few of their many friends at rook on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. Cooper Brown, of Chester, Pa., spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mr. George Townsend, another of our up-to-date farmers, killed some fine hogs one day last week.

Miss Margaret and Stratton Stoops have returned to school after being absent for a long time on account of sickness.

Mrs. Mose Meekins is suffering from a bad case of mumps and little Gustavus Startt, Jr., has been sick with a bad cold.

The Cliffs correspondent of the Kent News, in speaking about one of our trappers, said he caught a rat's tooth. We think Arthur Legg has him beaten a little. He recently caught a muskrat's whiskers.

Our Cliffs fishermen have had fine luck since the river has partly opened and have shipped their fish by way of train.

We wish to correct an error of a recent issue. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bailey, instead of Gould, as was stated, having moved into our midst. We welcome them to this community.

Mrs. Wm. E. Brown and son, Edward, of Quaker Neck wharf, spent Monday evening of last week with her brother, Mr. W. F. Stoops, here in Cliffs.

Mr. Mose Meekins, of this place, had the misfortune to lose one of his horses, which was kicked by another, and had to be killed.

A number from this place have attended the extra meetings at Bond Chapel. Some talk of commencing at Mowbray shortly.

Mr. Brooks Vansant, of Cliffs, is spending a while with his sister, Mrs. Columbus Hellen, in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Charlie Slagle had the misfortune to nearly sink his canoe in the middle of the river on Wednesday of last week. The ice inside of the boat during the winter causing the calking to pull out. He had to hustle for the shore.

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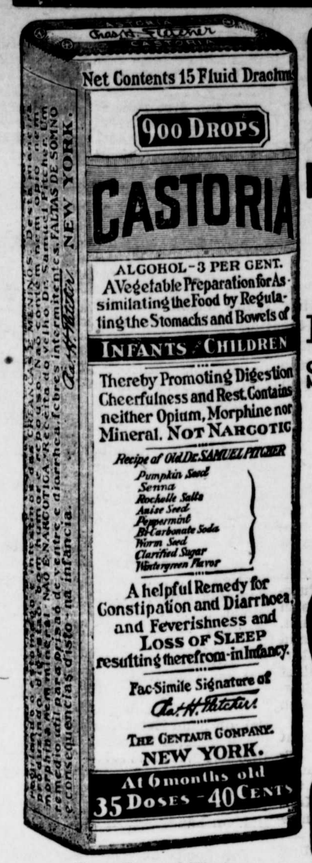
For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



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Very respectfully yours,

FRANK KLINE, Rock Hall, Md.

Agency "Vac" Ball Band Boots.

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at my show room on

Queen street

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RAIN OR SHINE, SNOW OR SLEET

YOU WILL SEE

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Wagons on the street. The weather is never too bad or too good for us to make deliveries and make no extra charges. We give 2240 lbs of all grades to a ton.

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At a Special Low Price.

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