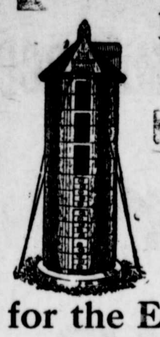

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The Best Silo on the Market

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

S. G. CALDWELL,

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Then Price

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
Quakery Blend	45c lb
Merco, Steel Cut	50c lb
Boscul, Steel Cut	50c lb
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Hotel Belvedere and Lord Baltimore	60c lb

HOSIERY

Our line of Hosiery comprises all the popular colors and variety, very reasonably priced.

Children's Fine Ribbed	25c to $ .50 pair
Men's Hose	10c to 1.50 pair
Ladies' Hose	13c to 2.75 pair

FRANK A. HURLOCK.

Phone 166M. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

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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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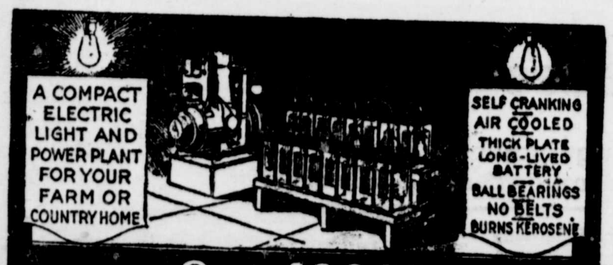
A DELCO-LIGHT PLANT!

The pumping of water on the farm for the stock is a great deal of trouble. With a Delco-Light plant the farmer can pump his water in a manner that will cause him very little trouble. A telephone call or a postal card will bring you particulars.



Over 40,000 Satisfied Users Endorse DELCO-LIGHT

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.

KENTON & BRIGGS

Chestertown, Maryland

NO REST—NO PEACE

There's no peace and little rest for the one who suffers from a bad back, and distressing urinary disorders. Chestertown people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Be guided by their experience.

Mrs. James S. LeCates, High St., Chestertown, says: "Some three years ago I suffered from a run down condition of my kidneys and a very painful backache. My kidneys acted very irregularly, breaking my rest at night. At times black spots would come before my eyes and I had dizzy spells. I suffered severely from shooting pains through the small of my back when I bent over. I finally used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and got quite a bit of relief."

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

Blackway Bros.

Chestertown, Maryland,

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SOFT DRINKS

"The Kind That Satisfy."

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Red Seal,

"The Drink That is Right."

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Book-keepers—George W. Hayes, Samuel Stahey.

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.

HOPE H. BARROLL, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

Carrie D. Price Colescott, et al, versus Wm. Arthur Colescott, Jr., Infant, et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County In Equity No. 2072.

Ordered, this 24th day of February, 1920, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the real estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Hope H. Barroll, under and by virtue of decree of Court dated Jan. 20, 1920, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 3rd day of May next;—Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 29th day of March next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $22,000.00.

True Copy A. PARKS RASIN, Clerk.
Test A. PARKS RASIN, Clerk.

f28-4t.

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—AT—

Chestertown

Candy Kitchen

We have a full line of CANDY, NUTS, FRUITS, etc., and all other goods necessary for your wants.

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

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

CHESTERTOWN

Candy Kitchen

h home of Pure Ice Cream d Confectioneries, Chestertown, Md. Phone 256.

AUCTIONEER

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

J. T. JESTER, Auctione.

(Continued from page 2)

tions. Because they will be stimulated to maintain high principles unto the end. Because their own lives will be interpreted to them in the light of God's plan for mankind. Because they will be warned of the dangers that surround them. Because they are God's children and the Church is His household and they are privileged to share in its satisfactions. And because, if they do not, they will soon lose sight of the central fact of Christianity and that is the life, work, and death of Jesus Christ, who reveals God to man."

"But do not many men live lives of usefulness and render great service to mankind without going to church."

"Yes. But do you not realize that we are living and working together in this world Such men would be a wonderful stimulus to the usefulness of the Church. The Church needs them. And inasmuch as the Church is the only organization that, with no thought of material gain, seeks to serve men and to bring the power and presence of God into their lives, it is the greatest privileges of earth to share in this labor for the race.

"But even if one is content with a certain high usefulness in his chosen field, there is another phase of the whole matter. The Church has some information for that man which his inner being craves.

"The Church believes that the man wishes to know why the great gift of life was given him, how he may see beyond affairs of the moment, what is expected of one so richly endowed in mind and heart, what share he has in the improvement of the race, what he must do to enrich his own living, what thoughts he must think in order to understand his own relation to God and the world, what efforts he must make to gain real and durable satisfaction, what he may do to avoid the devastating sins, to whom he may appeal to quiet his conscience, how he may gain comfort in time of loss, how he must estimate necessary sacrifices, what powers he may appropriate to expand life and purpose, what unfading compensations there are for righteous effort and finally what his destiny is to be.

"The Church is the guardian of all this knowledge. Imperfectly as it may teach such truths, nevertheless that truth is its treasure.

"If this treasury of truth is drawn upon, men will enlarge their vision and fortify their lives.

"In this day the world is very attractive and alluring. Never were so many opportunities for interest and pleasure opened to human beings as there are today. Never were so many prizes set for the race. And men are surrendering to their fascination. I do not mean by this that pure worldliness is attracting them; not the flesh-pots and the sensualities and the extravagances. These indeed claim their victims. But men, young and old, are captivated by the possibilities for effort, for growth, for exercise of every capacity in the enchantments of modern progress. The finer elements of manhood are indeed enlisted in the service of the prevailing civilization.

"Science, both pure and applied, is asking of men sacrifices, fidelity, concentration and noble-minded consecration. No saint of any age has exhibited more power for sustained service than some of our scientists working for the amelioration of human ills. And this challenge of nature to discover her truth has sounded in the ears of countless young men who have planned to devote their lives to the pursuit of the mysteries of truth in science.

"Applied science, likewise, has captivated her thousands and has claimed the strength of a whole army of trained workers.

"Industry, likewise, has demanded men of strength and of keen minds. Industry has provided a great quest in which the vitality of manhood may be expended without stint. Industry offers all the fascination which the young man craves, and presents him with a problem which is a challenge to his every capacity.

"These things bring their reward, too. In the end they give him leisure and wealth, and a world to see and enjoy. They give friends, power, and a field of service. They provide outlooks, vistas through which his imagination may project itself to a vision of greater conquests. It is very satisfying.

"The Church dares not underestimate the power of civilization. And the Church must not undervalue or malign it.

"But to such as have found in the world complete satisfaction for every conscious need, for every ambition, for the exercise of every abundance of heart and mind, for the employment of every instinct and tendency to helpfulness, and to such as therefore allow the claims of the Church to go unheeded, the Church has a particular message.

"The logic of such a position is that some men seem to find the world absolutely satisfactory without God. God may be needed by the masses, as a sort of last resort, but to the capable there is a substitute for God. The weakness of their claim for exemption from the service of God is that they have forgotten the gift of life from God, and the gift of capacity from God. They may indeed rightly claim that they are serving mankind in a large way and cannot be spared to serve in minor parochial affairs, they may indeed claim that they must not be expected to substitute minor social services for major, and that their larger work is more important than serving on committees, but they cannot claim exemption from simple gratitude. No man, who has received the blessing of a well protected and well nourished childhood, would in later years neglect his home. So gratitude, first, prompts successful men, and men doing big things in an efficient way, men under the fascination of large tasks, to render special service to God in His Church.

"And the second consideration is that personal sort of which it is hard to speak without danger of uttering platitudes and conventional phrases. No man would count a highly successful, interesting and useful career very satisfactory if it alienated him from every simple human companionship and friendship, from the joys of home and family. Men rely upon these things to a remarkable degree. Without family and friends this would be a desolate world. Success would be ashes. Our family ties and friendships endure in trial and in adversity. They warm life and illumine it.

"Yet all earthly ties fade. God alone is the great enduring friendly presence. To be a stranger to Him on earth is to be a stranger to Him forever. Never to think of God, never to serve God, never to worship God never to share in His effort to make His Kingdom prevail, never to pray to Him, never to acknowledge His presence, never to ask His aid, never to recognize Him, is to reject the one enduring companionship. It is true that failing powers bring feeble desires, that old age may weaken the sense of spiritual ties, but this is only a passing phase in the life of the spirit. The spirit, renewed, invigorated, will live on. Is the all-loving Father to be a stranger? Loneliness is perhaps one of earth's greatest trials. Can eternal loneliness be what is meant by eternal punishment?

"The Church comes into your life to bring you a knowledge of the presence of God. If one were going to live in a far country, would he not, if opportunity offered, make friends of the King of that country?

"The Church comes into your life to make life more joyous, more free from sin, more contented, more spiritually furnished, more sound in its judgment of things that are worth while. But likewise the Church nourishes that growing union with God through Christ which is man's best heritage and the best compensation for his labors.

"Again, every capable, every useful, every successful man must remember that noblesse oblige; that is to say, his very superiority in any realm of action places an additional responsibility upon him. If the emphasis of his life is wrong, his influence is confused and deficient. No matter what his own convictions may be as to the things that are eternal, if his manner of life seems to teach that he believes that man lives by bread alone, he fails to make his greatest contribution to the race. For the capable man must remember that his message to mankind is more effectively uttered by his general manner of life than by his words. It may seem a commonplace saying to you, but a man's recognition of some spiritual and eternal value in living is most apparent when he conforms to a practice which in all the ages has been the expression of man's recognition of God, namely the practice of going to church.

"The best contributions of any man, or of any age, to the life of the people are its spiritual contributions. The people need the spiritual treasures more than they need the comforts of civilization. They need to learn the deep satisfactions of righteousness, truth, honor, and purity, and the terrible penalties of sin. 'The soul that sinneth it shall die.' They need to know and to appreciate to the very depths of their being, the very love of God in those words which will sustain one in every kind of poverty and despair, will stimulate one to remain true and to persevere in every sort of difficulty, those words which have the highest hope in them for the persistent godly man. 'Whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap.' They are a promise that devotion, devotion to one's simple duties, devotion to one's task, will bring not a reward, in the sense of some prize unrelated to his effort, but a harvest, a fulness of value, for the seed sown, the effort made.

"For if careless men tempt others to rely upon worldly rewards or a satisfaction in possession alone, they are committing men to a fruitless manner of life. Civilization and men's material achievements have as much capacity for evil as they have for good. The great war has shown this. Men have turned the finest achievements of our civilization toward destruction. The genius of our race, the wonderful processes of our day, mechanical, electrical, chemical, have become the agencies of war. With the war has arisen the conviction that war will not cease by reason of any sustained superiority of power in the hands of a group of nations, but war will cease when the hearts of men are changed, when the righteousness prevails which will exalt the nations.

"To fail to contribute to the strength of that organization, the Christian Church, which alone teaches those great ideals, is to fail to give the world the only force which will eliminate evil of all sorts, the social evils, the industrial evils, and the racial cupidities which produce a people, not only bent on war, but determined to involve other and more exalted peoples in its ruins.

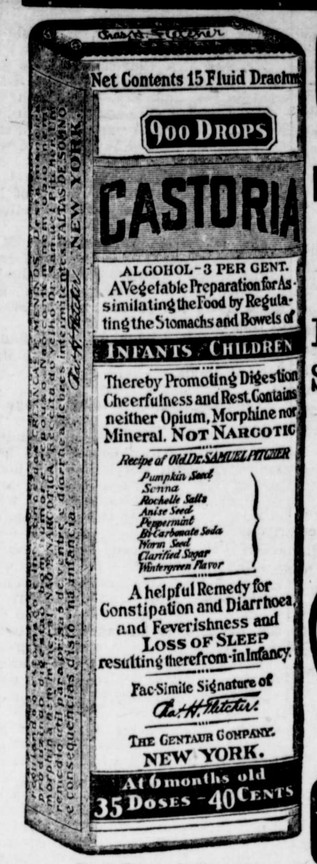
"To uphold the Kingdom of God is the surest way to transform the unmoral gains of civilization into an agency of righteousness, justice and peace. And you cannot uphold the Kingdom of God effectively without up building the Church.

"And again, a fact not to be ignored in this world, is the power of sin. Sins, great and small, destroy their tens of thousands. The Church is the only bulwark erected before the human soul to stay the onruhsing tides of sin. For not only does the Church teach, protect and warn, and rescue, but it has one great function more. It applies to life the forgiveness wrought by Jesus Christ on the Cross for the sins of the world. Man's efforts and God's effort through Christ, blend in the mission of the Church to men. Natural and supernatural agencies contribute to man's salvation.

The Christian Church today is essentially patriotic. In times of peace it has built the foundations of justice, patriotism, righteousness and truth into the fabric of rising manhood. It has exalted honor and sacrifice. In time of war the Church gave of its vital strength to the cause of the nation, and its priests and clergy followed the young manhood of the land to the trenches. The armies became the Church militant sent to far off lands, but morally equipped, spiritually strengthened, encouraged, approved and blessed by the Church at home. The army fighting for liberty is the Church in action, transforming the will of the Church into deeds: expressing the moral judgments of the Church in smashing blows. And it is preparing to go on with the greater task of preparing the people of the land to be worthy of the liberty for which so many have made the supreme sacrifice, And it is within the Church that they who have been bereft of loved ones, may find the assurance that the dead shall rise to life eternal, shall be known again as on earth. Surely the people crave the comfort and assurance of immortality upon the certainty of which the Church pledges its very existence.

"The Episcopal Church sounds its appeal to men, women and children, to become part of that great army which sustains the banner and the power of Christ. For centuries the Church has poured forth its treasures, its lives, its sacrifices and efforts, for the good of the people. Today the Church offers to you the heritage of countless centuries. The Church would place all these things at your service. It would make you share in its riches. Would it not be worth while for you to realize the unselfishness and the value of the Church's effort and to share with the Church in the mightiest crusade that ever inspired men, the triumph in the world, and in your life, of the principles and powers of the Kingdom of God?"

THE END.



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