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...rs Kent and adjoining
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... Shore have declared against
... This Law, however, like most
...s is violated, and yet its violation
does not prove that the law is of no account. It simply impresses the law-abiding citizens with the need of more stringent legislation.

We do not have to go far to prove the ...at advantages which accrue to a com-... which abolishes the evil of ...loons. Chestertown under ...y one bank while to-...ine of deposits ...ollars. In edu-...lines of advance-...etter than when ...way. We do not ...ould want to return ...his respect.

...pposed to RUM, let's ...d our fair borders of the

...re opposed to the Anti-Shipping ...hich is being circulated in Kent. ...ection 3 of this Bill a person may ... or have brought a gallon of liquor ...y 24 hours! Is there a temperance ... who will admit in the first place ... there is any necessity for *any* quan-...? If so, then why compromise with ...um demon and allow *a gallon per* ... to each individual? This also would ...late against the poorer classes and ...or of the ...

...in in Section 6, the drug ...allowed to receive 5 gallons ... Why should any such quan-...ntioned. Does this represent ...e need of any town on this ...? The Court has called at-... liquor and its responsibility ...the criminal cases that come ... The most effective law ...l PROHIBITS ALL SHIPMENT! ...mic self-protection that ...emand to be made no less ...r lift ... temptation out ...l weakling.

...s are debauched and ...cket is kept full. When ...ociety reach the status of ...sed to liquid fire in the ... opposed to fire in the ...r does not near so much ...als or to society. It is ...e should be put away. ...y inquiry, intelligently ...ipped this hideous ...ask it wore so long. ...ared and unbeautiful, ...th human blood. It ...of thousands, and it ...dreds of thousands of

... only foe of that ... is the mightiest ... most successfully ...ts removal will go far ...e elimination of other ... the peace, prosperity ... of this State and nation.

...COLLEGE representatives ...ring before the Finance ... State Senate and the ...s Committee of the ...olis on Wednesday ...ose in the delegation ...s A. Pearce, Dr. J. W. ...Hopkins, Clarence W. ...m. B. Usilton, Harrison W. ... Scott Beck, Senator J. Frank ...ator Wm. W. Beck. Other ...ere also given hearings and the following appropriations: ...lf of Western Maryland Col-...ent Lewis asked for an appro-...$15,000 for the years 1915 and ... Board of State Aid and Chari-...mmends that it be given $3,500 ...r the next two years. ...gton College is asking for an ...ppropriation for the next two ...$15,000 and a special appropria-...buildings of $20,000. The Chari-...d indorses its request in full. ...ry's Female Seminary has put ...est for an annual appropriation ...ext two years of $6,000 a year ...ing fund of $6,000. Its ap-... approved by the State ...es Board. ...l Institute wants a conti-...isting annual appropria-...tion is ...hat of ...nnual ... two

...cket is kept full. When ...ociety reach the status of ...sed to liquid fire in the ... opposed to fire in the ...r does not near so much ...als or to society. It is ...e should be put away. ...y inquiry, intelligently ...ipped this hideous ...ask it wore so long. ...ared and unbeautiful, ...th human blood. It ...of thousands, and it ...dreds of thousands of

... only foe of that ... is the mightiest ... most successfully ...ts removal will go far ...e elimination of other ... the peace, prosperity ... of this State and nation.

## LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

A change in the time for holding primary elections is proposed by Senator Beck, who introduced a bill Tuesday which provides that all such elections be ...d hereafter on or before the second ...sday in June, the latter being the ...rnative date when the two leading ...itical parties fail to agree upon a previous date. An exception is made in presidential year, when the primaries at which delegates to the national convention are to be chosen are held. Then the primaries are to be held on the first Monday in May.

Senator Beck explained that his purpose was twofold. First, it would give the parties a chance to get together and adjust their differences after a heated primary, and, secondly, it would furnish desired relief in the counties where a primary is, as a rule, more hotly contested than a general election and engrosses the time and attention of the voters who would otherwise be devoting themselves to their affairs.

"By disposing of the nominations at an early date," said the Senator, "our people will be relieved from participating in a long-drawn-out contest and help the situation materially."

The one objection raised to the bill is that it would permit the plucking of candidates for a longer period than now and incidentally make it more expensive for them. The regular campaign would also be very much longer and it may be the party management may veto a change for this reason. There is no doubt that the longer the campaign the more expensive it would be, unless both parties should agree to an armed truce.

To provide additional revenue for the state, Senator Maloy introduced a bill today which increases the license fees on motor vehicles. He divides these into classes and they are to be taxed as follows:

Class A. Fifty dollars per annum for each motor vehicle with a rating of 10-horsepower or less; $75 for 10 and not more than 20-horsepower; $100 for 20 and not more than 30 horsepower; $150 for 30 and not more than 40-horsepower and $200 for 40-horsepower.

Class B. One hundred dollars per annum for each certificate of registration of a motor vehicle used only for the transportation of merchandise.

Class C. Twenty-five dollars per annum for each certificate of registration of a motorcycle.

Class D. Two hundred and fifty dollars per annum for each certificate assigning a general distinguishing number of marks to a manufacturer or dealer in motor vehicles other than motorcycles.

Senator Beck has introduced a bill providing that no person shall at any time be allowed to fish with purse net at any point in the Chesapeake Bay north of a line drawn east from Robins Point, on the Western Shore, to Handys Point, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

It also provides that no person shall fish with purse nets within the State of Maryland south of the line drawn from the line aforesaid due east to the Eastern Shore without first obtaining a license so to do from the Comptroller of the Treasury. Applicants for such privilege must pay $25 for each purse net owned and operated by them, the money to be used for maintenance of the State oyster navy.

Arrangements were made for the appointment of a committee, to be composed of two men from the Western Shore and two from the Eastern Shore, to confer with the State Roads Commission regarding laws for the use of the State roads by traction engines, the conclusions to be given the Roads and Highways Committes of the Senate and House.

This came as the result of a hearing Wednesday before a joint meeting of the committees at which a large delegation of farmers, principally from Queen Anne's and Kent counties, appeared in protest against the present laws forbidding the use of State roads by such engines, unless their wheels are so protected that the cleats cannot cut into the roads, and at which Chairman O. E. Weller and Chief Engineer Henry G. Shirley, of the State Roads Commission, spoke.

There seems to be considerable misapprehension among farmers and others about the use of traction engines on the State roads, many believing that under the present laws it is impossible for traction engines and thresing machines to go from one farm to another or to be taken to and fro for repairs on the State roads. This is not the case. If the cleats are taken off the wheels of these machines, or broad iron bands placed over the cleated wheels so as to prevent injury to the roads, such machines may use the roads as much as their owners desire.

## APPRECIATIVE WANDERINGS

The letters appearing in the NEWS during December and January describing the "Decades of a Wandering Boy," have given untold pleasure to our readers. The writer was Hon. William T. Hepbron, who now lives on Cannon street, Chestertown, and is visited by men in all walks of life. He looks well, but suffers from rheumatism in his limbs, and can talk of other days by the hour. A sample of the appreciative letters received is here given from a former resident now well up in the seventies:

INWOOD, W. VA., Berkeley co.
Senator Hepbron, Kennedyville, Md.

Dear Sir: Your letters to the KENT NEWS have been very interesting reading to me. They take me back in memory to "forms and scenes of long ago." In 1857, at the age of sixteen, I went to live in Chestertown. You may remember me as a boy clerking for William P. Francis. I believe you married a Miss Roseberry, a daughter of Mr. James A. Roseberry. They were regular customers at the store. I also remember your aunt, Miss Mary Hepbron, and Lewis, who made his home with her. They have all crossed the narrow sea.

I left Kent in 1864. Until about nine years ago I made it a rule to visit the scenes of my childhood every summer, but almost all the friends of my youth were gone and I was a stranger in the land of my birth. Now that I am old and feeble, I feel that home is the best place for me.

Bulwer says: "There is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spaced out before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will dwell in our presence forever." To old folks a consummation devoutly to be wished.

... old friend, Columbus Leary, and ... together at old Bun-gy, in Pine Neck. My old friends have all passed away, none to whom I can say give my love. Hoping you are well and wishing you a happy New Year, I am

Yours truly,
J. W. STRONG.

## COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM.

The question of whether the county unite system of nomination of U. S. Senator shell remain in force in Maryland, is going to be very live during present session of the Legislature and is very apt to bring on a very bitter and sharp fight between the city and country people.

It is generally presumed that every county man will be true to his color and defend his rights.

The Baltimore Sun in a recent editorial has suggested some very pertinent facts to be considred before a definite conclusion is arrived at. This article is as follows:

"There is no such things as a natural right to the suffrage. If there were, young men of 19 would have as much right to vote as young men of 21, yellow men would have as much right to vote as white men, women would have as much right to vote as men. In any proposition for the extension of the suffrage the the thing to be considered is not right, but expediency.

"Similarly there is no such thing as a natural right of one man to have his vote always count for the same as the vote of another man. Varous countries have the system of plural voting in operation; various others have one form or another of the system of concurrent majorities, with the result that one man's vote does not always count for the same as another's. 'One man one vote' is doubtless desirable in a majority of cases, but there is nothing sacred about that system. The United States does not use it in electing its President. Maryland has one vote in the Electoral College for every 160,000 of its population. New Yok has one vote for every 200,000. Delaware has one vote there for every 67,000. Here is a gross outrageous discrimination if there is any such thing as the natural and inalienable right of a man to have his vote count as much as any other man's.

"There is no difference in principle between a State unit system of electing Presidents and a county unit system of nominating United States Senators. The question of direct nominations is not involved. The one man one vote system may or may not be desirable in the national elections or the State nominations, but in both cases it is to be settled from the standpoint of expediency, not by an appeal to a natural right that does not exist. If it can be shown that better results will be obtained by the mass vote than by the county unit system the former should be adopted. If better results can be obtained by the county unit system the latter should be obtained. If those favorable to the change wish to secure the support of unprejudiced, clear-thinking men they will devote themselves to proving that better results will be obtained by the mass vote system rather than attempt to show that the county unit system involves some tyrannical usurpation of rights."

## FOR NEW LIQUOR LAW

### Citizens Have Launched Campaign For Bill Similar to Hazel Act.

**Letters Will be Sent to Representatives Urging Them to Support Prohibitory Shipment Legislation.**

A group of citizens have this week launched a campaign in advocacy of the passage of a bill by this legislature which will prohibit the shipment of spirituous and fermented liquors into Kent county. The action was inspired in part by the suggestion Judge Adkins made in his charge to the Kent Grand Jury and very largely by the realization that an enormous quantity of liquor is shipped into the county, where its sale is prohibited. By the passage of a bill similar to the Hazel law in Delaware, forbidding the shipment of liquor from one part of a State into another "dry" part, the Kenyon-Webb law, forbidding inter-state shipments of liquor, becomes operative. The claim is that the county is losing all of the revenue which might come of licensed saloons and at the same time steamboat wharves and express offices are regular distributing points of imported liquors.

It is understood that this community is heartily in sympathy with the proposed legislation and that the agitation has come from the circles of influential business men and citizens. Of course the success of the measure depends largely upon the Kent legislators. Petitions signed by a large number of voters will be sent the delegation at Annapolis and it behooves every one in favor of this legislation to write your representative.

Messrs. Beck, Shallcross and Turner are at Annapolis to carry out *your* wishes and if a majority of Kent's people desire this Anti-Shipping Bill passed they will gladly pass said Bill. If you sit still and do nothing, it will not likely get far. Work, write and get others to do the same.


FARM WANTED.

100 ACRES OR MORE, good soil and buildings, not over $4,500 cash. Must have water on farm. Give full description in first letter. No agents. Address B. C., 810 Broad street, Newark, N. J. feb7 4t

HOUSE FOR RENT.

The James T. DeCorse House at Pomona for rent. Now vacant and immediate possession given. Apply to FRED T. LEE, Millington, j3-3t or his attorney J. D. URIE, Chestertown

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP IS THE best medicine for pulmonary troubles. One bottle will prove its excellence.


## CHEAP SEEDS PROVE A BAD BARGAIN

### Cents Saved and Dollars Lost In Buying Poor Quality Seed.

C. P. SMITH.
Maryland Agricultural College.

You will soon be buying clover seed for spring sowing. Be sure you know its quality before you buy. A year ago last summer a farmer named Jones visited seed dealers in his town to compare the quality and prices of timothy seed. He found prices ranging from $2.50 to $3.25 a bushel. The $2.50 seed looked good enough to him, so satisfied that he was making a big saving at getting it for 75 cents below the highest grade, he bought it. The same week, his neighbor, Thomas, telephoned to two of the same dealers Jones had visited and from one of them bought 10 bushels of the best grade he could find at $3.25 a bushel, which the State Seed Testing Laboratory at College Park had found 99 per cent. pure and germinating 96 seeds out of 100.

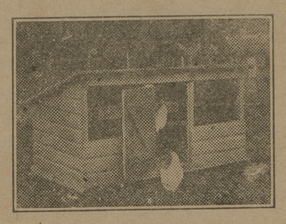
When the crops from these different seeds were harvested and taken to market, Friend Jones' hay had so much sheep sorrel and other weeds in it that it brought only $10 a ton, while Thomas' crop sold for $13. At $2.50 a bushel Jones paid little more than 5½ cents a pound for his seed, and sowing it at 15 pounds per acre, his seed cost him 83 cents. Thomas' seed cost him per acre $1.08 or 25 cents more than Jones. Jones cut 1½ tons per acre, which sold for $15. Thomas raised 2 tons per acre which netted him $26. To save 25 cents on his seed, Jones missed the chance to make $11. Did bargain seed pay?

## Chicken Coops Should Be Built Now

### Winter a Good Time To Work Up Odd Pieces Of Lumber Into Chicken Shelters.

ROY H. WAITE.
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Later in the spring you will find yourself badly in need of colony coops for your growing chickens. Get your men folks to put some together for you now. Such little houses come in handy for several purposes, as well as making nice shelters for chickens after they have been brooder weaned. They are made six feet long, three feet wide, three feet high in front, and two feet high in rear. An opening is left both front and back and covered with wire. These openings are on a level with the two roosts used and allow warm air to be driven out during summer weather.



A HANDY COOP.

During colder seasons, the rear opening can be closed by means of a hinged door or a board can be nailed over it. The floor, to make cleaning easier, is simply a 3 by 6 platform, on which the house rests. The house can be cleaned from the front door or the whole top tilted back out of the way during the process. The roof is covered with common roofing material. The house will hold 25 to 30 half grown chicks.

List of material:
1 piece 2 in. by 4 in. by 10 ft.
2 pieces 2 in. by 2 in. by 10 ft.
1 piece 2 in. by 2 in. by 12 ft.
2 pieces 1 in. by 3 in. by 12 ft.
7 pieces drop siding 12 ft. long, 65 sq. ft. flooring, 14 foot lengths of roofing, nails, hinges, paint, etc.

## Water is Great Plant Feeder

### Carries Other Plant Foods To Plants But Too Much Gives Them Wet Feet.

W. E. HANGER.
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Can we have too much water in the soil for good crops? We surely can! Too much water destroys the "life" of the soil. The bacteria that make this "life" need not only water but air and warmth as well. When the water table is high they cannot do their work. The soil is cold and plants do not grow well in it. We can remedy this trouble by tile draining. This will probably cost $20 to $25 an acre. This may sound rather high at first, but when we know that land drainage often makes all the difference between a very poor crop and a good one, we see that the cost of tiling will be made up many times over in a few years. Such tiling if laid rightly will last a lifetime, and always insure your crops against "wet feet" or a poor crop in a wet season.

How deep, how far apart, and what size of tile to use depends on your farm and its location. It is not wise to use less than three-inch tile for most fields. A three-inch tile will carry away twice as much as a two-inch tile and costs but little more. Tile should be placed from 2½ to 4 ft. deep according to the water table and the lay of the land. Water in your land properly handled and controlled is the most valuable crop feeder you can have. Take care of it.


ROCK HALL'S
Leading Feed Store

In connection with our General Store at Rock Hall we will handle all kinds of Feed, such as

Hay, Grain, Bran, Chop, Mill Feed, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Meal, Chicken Feed, Etc., at reasonable prices

GENERAL EXCHANGE.—We are in a position to grind your corn. We will guarantee satisfaction.
N. B. ASHLEY, GEN'L MGR., Rock Hall, Md



Public Sale

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will sell without reserve at public sale on his farm one-half mile east of Sassafras, Md.,

THURSDAY, February 12th, 1914

at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described Personal Property, to wit;

18 Head of Horses

COLS AND MULES

No. 1—RHODA, brown mare 19 years old. This is an exceptionally fine mare, the mother of eight colts, six of which will be sold at sale, perfectly safe for any woman or child to drive, sound, true as steel, and in foal by Othoson's Toreno.

No. 2—FARMER, brown horse, 10 years old, dam No. 1, will weigh 1150 lbs. This is as fine a farm horse as is in the county; sound and a fair driver.

No. 3—VANITY, sorrel mare 9 years old, dam No. 1. This is a first-class road mare by Adversity, sound, and will work anywhere.

No. 4—STREAK, sorrel mare, 8 years old, by Toreno, an elegant brood mare, a good driver, and will work in any harness, in foal by Moffett's Jack.

No 5—CHARLIE brown horse, 7 years old, by Creston Wilkes. This is as good all round horse as can be found, and he is sound.

No. 6—SHERMAN, bay horse, 7 years old, by Norwood. This horse like No. 5 cannot be hooked wrong. Good keeper, and fine looking in harness.

No. 7—MAUDE, black mare, 5 years old, and a beauty, will work or drive single or double, and as good as anyone would want.

No. 8—LIN, black mare, 5 years old, dam No. 1, sired by Caulk's black Percheron horse, "Brilliant." This mare and No. 7 have worked together all year, and makes as good a team as any man needs.

No. 9—ROY, black horse, 4 years old, dam No. 1 by Caulk's Brilliant. Too much cannot be said about his horse. Will make a fine coach or hearse horse; sound and quiet.

No. 10—COMET, black horse 3 years old, dam No. 1 by Caulk's Brilliant. This is the kind that everybody wants, sound, and has been worked both single and double.

No. 11—PRINCE, bay horse, 4 years old, by Old Toreno, 16 hands high and sound, dam is my driving mare, which will not be offered. I have been driving this horse myself, and he is fearless of automobiles, steam engines, etc. He is a very fine driver and with proper treatment will go fast.

No. 12—NORA WOOD, bay mare, 3 years old, by Norwood, fine and stylish, has been worked single and double.

No 13—QUEEN, brown mare 3 years old, by Norwood, fine and stylish, has been worked single and double.

No. 14—ELIZABETH, bay filly, coming 2 yrs. old, dam No. 1 by Toreno.

No. 15—LUCY, black filly, coming two years old, by Brilliant, dam No. 4.

No. 16—EASTER, bay mare colt, 10 months old and a beauty.

Nos. 17 and 18—MARY and JENNIE, pair of mare mules, 9 months old, as fine as can be found anywhere.

These horses have all been raised on this farm by myself. They have never been abused and there is not a balker or kicker in the bunch.

22 Head of Cattle

Consisting of 13 Milch Cows, 3 two-year-old Heifers, two of which are close springers; 4 yearling heifers and 2 holstein bulls. These cows are all high grade holstein but three, which are grade guernsey. Some will have calves by their side and others close springers. I have raised nearly all these cows myself, and haven't a cow over seven years old.

SHEEP—Eighteen very fine Stock Ewes; some with lambs by their side.

HOGS—Five Brood Sows, will farrow about March 1st; 20 Shoats ranging in weight from 100 lbs. to 125 lbs.

Farming Implements, &c.

Four Farm Wagons, in good order; 1 Hay Rigging, 1 Learborn, 20th Century Manure Spreader, in good order; 1 Deering Binder, in good order; 1 Deering Mower, 2 Ontario Drills one as good as new; 1 Osborne Rake, new last season; 1 New Way Corn Planter, good as new, with fertilizer attachment; 3 Sulky Cultivators, one new; 3 Hand Cultivators, 2 Spring tooth Harrows, 1 Disc Harrow, 1 60-tooth Spike Harrow, 1 Hyland Roller, in good order; 3 No. 20 Oliver Plows, 1 No. 40 Ohio Plow, 2 Syracuse Plows, No. 3; 2 9 10 LeRoy Plows, 1 one-horse Oliver Plow, No. A.; Truck for spraying outfit, all in order; 1 Road Cart, 1 Grain Fan, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Seed Sower, 1 Grindstone, all in good order; 1 Barn Truck, 1 Beam and Pea, ½ bushel Measure, lot of Grain Bags, Shovels, Forks, Hoes, 1, 2 3 and 4-horse Trees, Cow Chains, Farm Bell, 1 Hog Trough, Straw Knife, lots of old Iron, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS—Three Sets Wagon Harness, in good order; 1 set Single Carriage Harness, 1 set Dearborn Harness, 1 set Double Carriage Harness, in good order; 2 Carriage Poles, 10 Work Briales and 12 Collars, lot of Plow Harness, &c., 1 Sleigh. HAY BY THE TON.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Consisting of one Suit of Hair Cloth Parlor Furniture, 1 Estey Organ, 5 Milk Cans, Ham Boilers, Larp Pots, Meat Barrels, and many other miscellaneous articles.

Conditions of Sale:

On all sums of $20 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of Ten Months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved endorser, interest added from day of sale. No goods to be removed until conditions are complied with.

Sold at same time and under same conditions, 1 Pair of Black Mules, 5 years old. Will be recommended at sale.

JAS. D. DAVIS.

D. P. HUTCHINSON, Auctioneer.
R. L. PRICE, Inside Clerk. j24

Teams will meet both North and South bound train at Golts on morning of sale.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will serve dinner at sale. No other stands allowed.



½ Price
February Sale
$5 to $15

Suits and Overcoats in our Special Sale; broken sizes, small lots and single garments from our regular stock. Nearly every size among them and big genuine bargains for first comers.

Special $8.50 Suits

in all sizes, black, brown and blue, fancy all worsteds, black and white silk mixtures, grey cheviots and grey pin stripes; all sizes, 34 to 42 chest.

Odd Trousers

Men's sizes, $1 to $4.50, sizes 31 to 52 waist; special sale $2, sizes 31 to 46 waists; extra heavy and strong Trousers for business and hard wear. Special Shirt, Shoe and Hat Sale.

Mullin's Big Home Store
6th and Market



WANTED

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for Housekeeping.
Apply to this office, "L."
j24 2t

STORE FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE STORE AND DWELLING ... for rent in Chestertown, on the main ... thoroughfare. ...ply to R. H. ROGERS, ...town, Md.



AUCTION SALE!

The undersigned, intending to discontinue the mercantile business will sell at public auction at his place of business at Lankford Md., on

FRIDAY, February 20th, 1914,

at 10.30 o'clock A. M. sharp,

His Entire Stock of Merchandise

Consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Groceries and a

Lot Household and Kitchen Furniture

ONE BAY HORSE,

11 years old,

One Top Buggy, one Covered Wagon, 1 set of Harness.

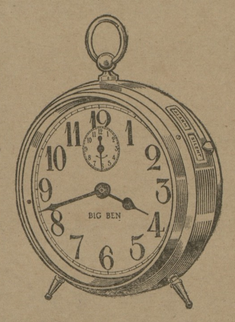
Everything will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

A large attendance is asked.

f7 ts W. T. ELLIOTT.



BIG BEN
—$2.50—



It will soon be time that YOU will need a reminder that Spring will soon be here and that work must be done.

There is no better or more pleasant reminder than the BIG BEN ALARM CLOCK. He calls you at the right time which means so much to you. He costs $2.50 and lasts and runs like a real expensive clock.

We also have the cheaper Alarm Clocks and a full line of Plain and Ornamental Mantle Clocks—some bargains. Call and see them.

J. S. KREEGER,
Phone 53-2
*Jeweler and Optician*
*CHESTERTOWN, MD.*



FOR SALE.

DETROITER AUTOMOBILE, good running order; 20 H. P., 5 passenger. Cost $900. Will sell for $125. J. WATERS RUSSELL, j17-3t Chestertown, Md.

SPORTING PICTURES.

Send 25c and get 5 of Miss Lizzies sporting pictures. Address BOX 5307, Paschall P. O., j17 4t Phila, Pa.

WANTED.

A family of girls 16 years of age up, to work in underwear factory. Nice clean easy work and good wages. Houses to rent to the right parties. Call or write to the DELMARVIA MFG. CO.



One of 20 Patterns

Reliable Mantel Clocks—8-day, Walnut or Oak, with Wire Bell or a sonorous Gong, with or without Alarm. Distinctly NOT the sort sold at $1.50. These are cheaper at $3.00. They will outwear some more expensive kinds. They rarely get out of order and are reliable timekeepers. We will keep it in order for you for one year without pay.

Rote's Jewelry Store
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND



DON'T WAIT

Order your Incubators, Brooders, and Baby Chicks NOW. Delivered any time. You are welcome to visit my yard and inspect my B. R. Chickens.

OWEN C. SMITH, AGT.,
Cypress Incubators,
Chestertown, Md.



Wood's Superior
Seed Oats

are choice, recleaned, heavy seed grain. We offer all the best and most productive kinds for spring seeding;

Burt or 90-Day,
Texas Red Rust Proof,
Swedish Select,
Bancroft, Appler, etc.
Write for prices and samples.

Wood's 1914 Descriptive Catalog gives specially full and valuable information about

Spring Oats, Barley,
Grasses and Clovers,
Seed Corn, Sorghum,
Cow Peas, Soja Beans:
also about all other
Farm and Garden Seeds.
Catalog mailed free. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD & SONS.
Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.



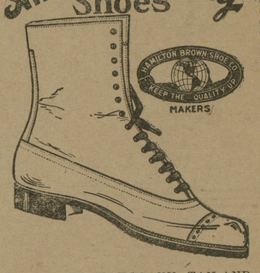
1000 VOTES ON THE PIANO

DURING the month of January with every One Dollar you spend.

Read this advertisement carefully and how many extra votes you will get with every pair of Shoes for

Women
Misses
Children

American Lady Shoes



PAT., COLT, MAHOGANY, TAN AND GUN METAL BLUCHER OR BUTTON..... $3.50
13,000 VOTES ON PIANO with EVERY PAIR OF SHOES

American Lady Shoes

GUN METAL BLUCHER SHOES..... $3.00
13,000 VOTES ON PIANO with EVERY PAIR OF SHOES

American Lady Shoes

GROWING GIRLS' SHOES, Tan, Patent and Gun Metal, Flat Heels,
$2.75, $3.00
13,000 VOTES ON PIANO with EVERY PAIR OF SHOES

VANSANT & NEWSOME,
CHESTERTOWN, - - MARYLAND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