

On Wednesday and Thursday Before the 4th of JULY,

☘ Come and Get Fixed Up ☘
At Marion T. Miller's store

And be Ready to Enjoy the Independence
of that Great Day.
Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!

Yes, fully 200 lovely patterns will be placed on our counter for Special Sale and must go. Prices will do it and every Shirt will be tagged so you can see the price and it will be so low you can reach it with a 40-foot pole. Yes, I will guarantee you Less Than Wholesale Price on these, as I intend to clean them all out.

Shoes, Shoes, Shoes!

All Summer Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords for all sizes will be put right down and run off, so it will be to your interest to come out next Wednesday and Thursday prepared to do all your buying at M. T. Miller's store and save enough money on your purchases to have a good treat on the 4th of July.

OUR LINE OF CLOTHING

was never more tempting than now. Leather Nets purchased direct from the manufacturers, thereby saving you the middle man's profit. Whips, Lap-spreads and Harness. Also Hammocks rich in color, to hold two only, or two more. Croquet Sets all prices. Base-ball Game Outfits complete.

Confectionery, Fruits, and everything to make the 4th of July an enjoyable occasion. I have taken great pains to prepare our stock for you on this occasion, and will thank you to show your appreciation of it by coming out and making our place of business your headquarters.

Yours to Serve,

MARION T. MILLER.

TREES! SMALL PLANTS! SHRUBBERY

For delivery in fall of 1902—all very choice stock. I have

A Most Select line of All Kinds of Nursery Stock.

Apple, Peach, Plum, Pear and Nut Trees.

Ornamental Shrubby

OF ALL KINDS.
I have furnished some of the finest orchards in the State, and have received the highest award from the Maryland Horticultural Fair for the best fruit. Everything guaranteed true to label, and if stock is properly planted and cared for, will replace all that die, free of charge. Stock will be sold on credit to responsible parties. Prices will be very low.

Harry L. Boyd,

Chestertown, Maryland.

June 21, 1902—4m.

ROSE HILL NURSERY.

40,000 Peach Trees for Sale.

TREES all grown from strictly wild peach seed from Tennessee, and on virgin soil. The buds were taken from healthy-bearing trees. The varieties are guaranteed true to name. Reference—Capt. R. S. Emory, president State Horticultural Society, Chestertown, Md.; Senator James H. Baker, Pomona, Md.; James Brice, Chestertown, Md.; Chapman & Lambert, Chestertown, Md.; James T. Dixon, Chestertown, Md.; Stevens Bros., Baltimore, Md.; Samuel F. and Harry E. Cooper, Worton, Md. All of these gentlemen have orchards from Rose Hill Nursery. For catalogue and price apply to JOHN BELL, Chestertown, Md.

y19-4m.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

OF KENT COUNTY

SOLICITS YOUR INSURANCE,

ON DECEMBER 31ST, 1901, ITS ASSETS WERE AT FOLLOWS:

Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate and cash.....\$ 70,307 00
Premium Notes..... 195,843 00
Total.....\$366,150 00

New Policies transferable upon the approval of the Secretary. The saving to insurers in this company for the past six years has been from 30 to 40 per cent.

The saving to insurers in this Company for the year 1901, was seventy-seven and a half per cent.

Applications for insurance can be made to
JAMES BRICE.....Chestertown
E. S. VALLIANT & SONS.....Church Hill
F. H. RUTH.....Galeton
GEORGE E. OWENS.....Bertington
ELLSWORTH BOWERS.....Lynch's
JOS. DOWNEY.....Rock Hill
A. M. KENDALL.....Fairlee
E. W. MOFFETT.....Millington
ALDAY CLEMENTS.....Crumpton
THOMAS W. ELIASON, Pres.

Coals and Wood Under Cover.

With improved facilities and increased stock, we are now ready to serve the public. Our stock of

HARD and SOFT COALS

of the finest veins in the country, is large, and every ton

IS UNDER COVER,

insuring a clean, pure article. Our stock of Oak and Pine kindling woods (saved to any length) is large and protected from the weather. Saled Hay, Lime in any quantity. Hair and Cement constantly in stock. Prices are right.

FRANCE & DECORSE,
Successors to Dr. J. T. Twilley,
Cannon St., Chestertown, Md.
m10-y.

A LITERARY FEAST.

A SPLENDID MENU SERVED FOR THE
FIRST MONTH OF THE HAZY FALL.

World's Work, American Review of Reviews,
The Century, Scribner's and the Outlook
are the Literary Cheffeurs.

The Important Fact about the Coal Strike.

(From the World's Work.)
But the fact of importance that stands out larger than all the miners' formulated grievances, than all the statements in the mine-owners' explanation, than the easy-going attitude of the public which cared too little about it till acts of violence were committed—the large fact is that a summer-long campaign has been carried on by this large labor union, in a time of prosperity, for the general tactical purpose of gaining a position of greater union-power. It is a more deliberate and therefore more significant part of the general war between organized labor and organized ownership than a hundred sharply provoked strikes would be. It has a bigger social meaning than many strikes that might have provoked greater violence and aroused public indignation. It is the union against the combination, in a deliberate, well-planned, long contest, and, as always, the easy and busy public pays the cost of the war. The general result is to strengthen the feeling, which is stronger than the careless public may think, that there is something radically wrong with the management of this great fuel supply that Government regulation or even Government ownership is justified. These mine troubles feed Socialism as coal feeds a furnace.

Farm and Factory.

In 1870, the census did not report a pound of butter made in factories; in 1880, 30,000,000 pounds, out of a product of 807,000,000, was factory made; in 1900, the factory product of butter was 420,126,000 pounds, out of a grand total of 1,492,699,000 pounds, the factory product being 28.2 per cent. of the whole. Cheese making shows a still more remarkable transformation. In 1860, there was no cheese making in factories reported. In 1870 the factories made more than one half our cheese; and in 1900, the farms made but 16,372,000 pounds, or less than 6 per cent. of the whole product of 300,000,000 pounds.

Illustrations might be multiplied indefinitely to show the encroachment of the factory upon the function of the farm. Indeed, it is becoming a most difficult matter for the census makers to determine where to draw the line between agriculture and manufactures in many branches of industry. But the farm is the twin sister of the factory; they flourish or are depressed in perfect sympathy; and American supremacy in manufactures is due, in very large degree, to the abundance of our agricultural products. Of the raw materials consumed in manufactures, agriculture supplied \$1,940,727,000 in value, or 81.2 per cent. of the total; the mines supplied \$319,975,000, or 13.4 per cent. in value; and the forests \$118,803,000, or 5 per cent. of the total; while from ocean, lake and river came only \$9,635,000, or 0.04 per cent. The farmer and the manufacturer are bound by an umbilical cord, and together they share prosperity or depression.—From "The Census of Manufactures," by S. N. D. North, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September.

Woman and Marriage.

Tolstoy says that people should marry in the same way as they die "only when they cannot do otherwise."

In the main condition of civilized human happiness, is there a terrible structural fault? Is the flaw in the institution of marriage itself, or is it in the individual?

Why did Dana find it impossible to be happy on the terms of married life? Other men are. But are they? Is society dancing under a white satin mask—the sob or the grimace beneath? Is my lot any more cruelly or vulgarly expressed than others selected from the general experience—a cry instead of a satire? Dana loved me—madly once, dearly afterward. Why did not the dearsness remain when the madness had gone? Must a man cease to value because he has won? Is this a racial trait, or Dana's trait? Am I meeting the personal misery, or the fate of my sex? Why, when I endured so much, could he bear so little? How, when I cherished, could he neglect? Why, when my tenderness clung, could his unclasp?

Once I was a proud girl. Plainly, I should never have become a loving wife. That was a mistranslation of nature. It was the Descent of Woman. If this which has befallen me is *Man*, not *Dana*, then some woman of us should lift her voice and warn the women of the world what we awaits them in the subterfuge of love. Now I remember my dream—how I sat in the amphitheatre and saw myself and Dana on the stage, and blamed myself for the excessive part that I played in my tragedy, and the house rose upon me from the pit to the boxes, for it was serried of women, and they said: "You are ours, and of us, forever," and I cried out upon them: "Thou womanhood and manhood are at civil war!"

Why does a woman trust herself to

love, or to her lover? Friendship is the safer, as it is the saner thing.

If it is *Man*, not *Dana*, what then, I say? It is conceivable that the time might come when the Princess in the great Medley of Life should make no feint of battle—to be beaten, poor girl, by all the military laws—but in some later, wiser day should gather her forces, and order her heralds, and proclaim the evolution of her will: "We give you all that history has taught us you can be trusted with—our friendship, sirs. For the rest, we do reserve ourselves."—[From "Confessions of a Wife" in the Century for September.

Work for What There is in it and the Other Kind.

One kind of business is as "respectable" as another and no prestige attaches longer to what were once "the learned professions." The distinction to-day is in the size of a business or practice. For the average man work means tethic; in business or trade the mastery of routine methods or processes; in manufacturing automatic deftness in supplying the still existing defects of automatic machinery. Tethic is a commonplace, and help cheap unless it is of a kind to lead to larger opportunities and greater money rewards. Thus it comes about that there is little pride or satisfaction felt by the individual in his own contribution to "the world's work," while small recognition of it is taken by others.

The far remove of such an attitude from the ideal of a Ruskin is painfully obvious. To be happy in one's work, Ruskin says, one must have "a sense of success in it that so much work had been done well, and fruitfully done." It is the appreciation of the productiveness of work which gave charm to George Eliot's father as she has drawn him in Caleb Garth. "I have done my work unflinchingly," wrote Stevenson to Meredith. "I have written in bed and written out of it; written in hemorrhages, written in sickness, written torn by coughing, written when my head swam for weakness; and for so long, it seems to me I have won my wage and recovered my glove." Huxley, at twenty-six, wrote to a friend: "Having finally decided that my vocation is science, I have made up my mind to the comparative poverty which is its necessary adjunct, and to the no less certain seclusion from the ordinary pleasures and rewards of men. Science alone seems to me to afford this."—From "The Point of View," in the September Scribner's.

The New Ranch Life.

"Ranch life was once an adventure, now it is a business," says Mr. C. M. Harger in an article on "Modern Methods in the Cattle Industry," in the Outlook's September Magazine Number. He adds:

The glamour that surrounded the long trips over the trail from the open range to the shipping station, four hundred miles away, is no more. The typical cowboy who rode up the street of the cattle town, shooting revolvers and yelling that he was a "bad man," has passed into history. Even the "round up" has lost some of its fiercer characteristics, and the owner of great herds, instead of wearing a broad-brimmed hat, trousers stuffed into the tops of high boots, with other accoutrements indicating that he is "tough," is more likely to sport a well-tied four-in-hand, patent-leather shoes, and adorn his fancy vest front with a watch chain indicating that he has taken thirty-two degrees in the most exclusive society on earth. The business of cattle production has extended until it is not a venture nor a speculation, but an enterprise with far-reaching influences and with demands on the East as well as on the West.

The cattle ranch of to-day differs most from that of old in that it has metes and bounds. Barbed-wire fences have made it possible for cattle syndicates to know where their herds graze. Not all of them are on fenced land, and what is more notable—not all of the fenced land is owned by the men who use it. In the southwest—that vast open plain including western Texas, western Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico, and parts of Arizona and Kansas—the cattleman who owns one-fourth of the land he has fenced thinks he is doing fairly well. In whole counties not more than twenty-five per cent. is either owned or leased by the users. The remainder? Some of it is Government land, free range; some is owned by eastern investors who took it under mortgage in the boom times; some belongs to the county because taxes have not been paid.

No Use for it.

At a dinner at which ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh and Archbishop Ryan were present Mr. MacVeagh discussed the great convenience railroad passes.

"I never enjoyed one," said the Archbishop.

"I shall be glad to use my influence," said Mr. MacVeagh, "to secure one for you on the Pennsylvania Road if you will secure one for me on the road in which you are interested."

The Archbishop smiled.
"You will never have occasion to use a ticket on the road in which I am interested," he answered.—New York Times.

J. E. FERGUSON,
Undertaker.

J. E. FERGUSON & CO.,
Furniture and Carpet Dealers.

I wish to announce to the public that I have rented the fine new Wickes Building on High street, and have in stock a large line of

**fine Furniture, Carpets, Mattings,
Oil Cloths, Window Blinds and Fixtures,
and every article found in**

A Well-Equipped Furniture and Carpet Store.

This stock has been carefully selected and prices will be right.

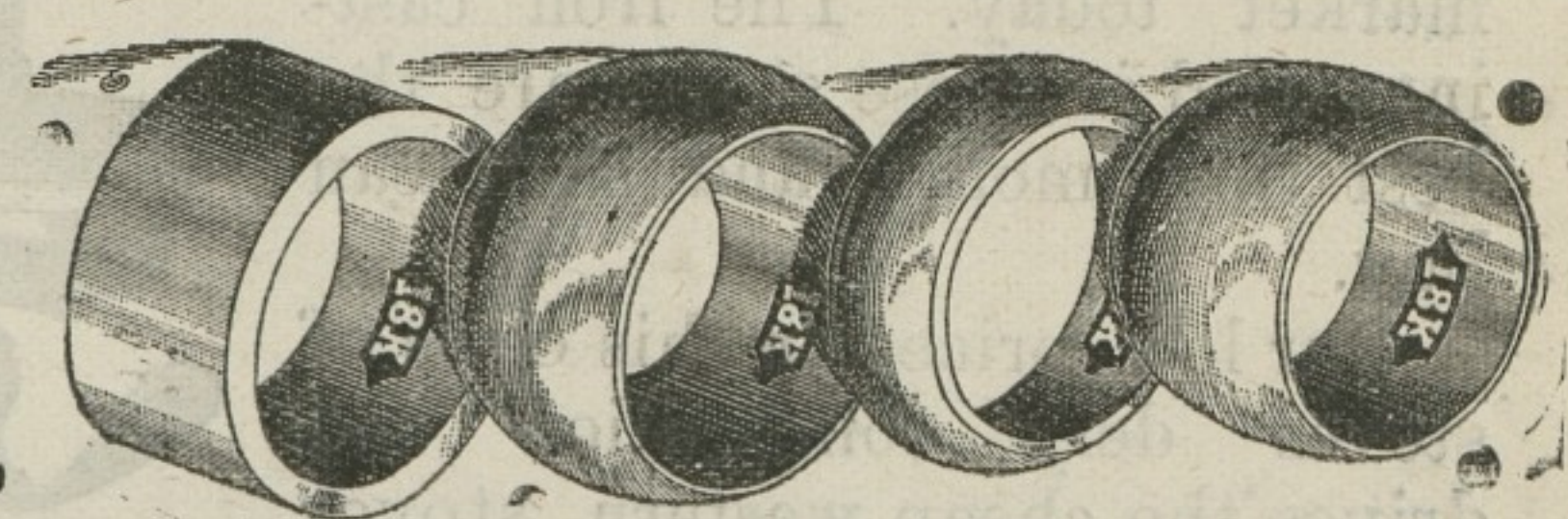
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May 3, 1902

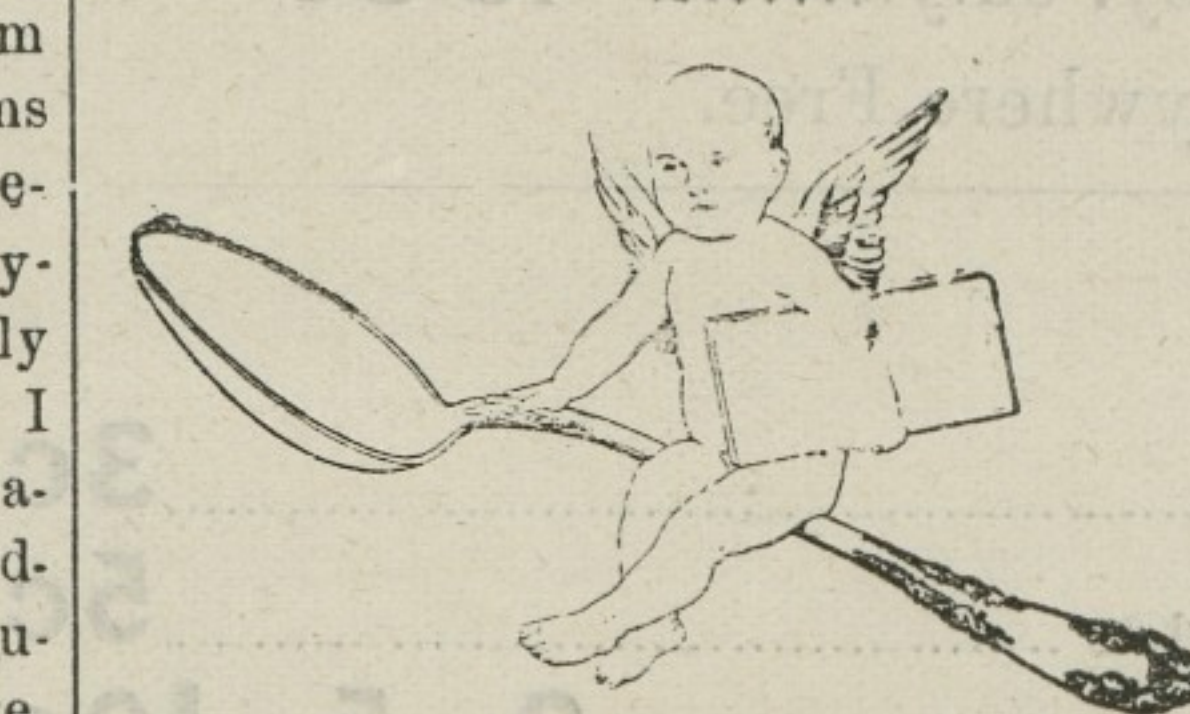
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Wedding Rings

Wedding Presents.



We are showing the greatest variety of Plain Gold Wedding Rings, in all sizes and weights. We have several shapes from the wide oval to the fashionable thick round Tiffany shapes in 14K and 18K. Our stock of Fine Set Rings is the most desirable in the country. No charge for Engraving names or initials in Rings.



We carry a large stock of Solid Silver Tableware

in Staple and Fancy pieces. Our stock of Rogers 1847 and Star Brand Silver-plated wares is the largest in the country, and if you will compare our prices with others you will see how much money you will save by dealing with us.

We sell the Celebrated Seth Thomas Clocks in a variety of nice patterns. Our Clocks give satisfaction because we sell the best. Bring us your Watch, Clock and Jewelry REPAIRS. We will do it right, and at the right prices. Our store is opposite Stam's Hall.

J. H. SIDES,

Opp. Stam's Hall.

JEWELER,

Chestertown, Md.

THE BEST LAWN SWING MADE

AGENTS WANTED

Lawn Swings and Seetees, Hammock Chairs, Camp Chairs and Stools, Ironing Tables, Wash Benches, Etc.

Agents easily make
\$5 to \$10 PER DAY.

Will furnish samples at reduced prices to those desiring agency. Exclusive territory given. Address,
Clearfield Wooden-Ware Co.,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Washington College! LEHIGH COAL.

CO-EDUCATIONAL,
NON-SECTARIAN.

Three College Courses of Study
NORMAL COURSE OF THREE YEARS.

Graduates of this course can teach in Maryland Public Schools without examination.

A Preparatory College Course.

NINE REGULAR PROFESSORS.

Buildings furnished throughout with Electric Lights, Bathrooms and Water-closets.

Three Free Scholarships for Each County ON THE EASTERN SHORE.

TOTAL EXPENSES, \$140 to \$150 PER YEAR.

For further particulars, send for catalogue to

PRES. C. W. REID,

July 19-101. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

LIFE, FIRE and LIGHTNING

INSURANCE.

HAVE your life and property insured in the best companies. We are agents for the New York Life, and the following well-known Fire Insurance Companies:

ROYAL, GLENS FALLS, PENNSYLVANIA, ST. PAUL, PHENIX OF BROOKLYN, PHILADELPHIA UNDERWRITERS, EQUITABLE OF SNOW HILL, MD., GOV. JOHN WALTER SMITH, President, COMMERCE on Wheat and Hay a Specialty. JOS. N. WHATLEY & CO., 233 Main St., Chestertown Md.

I have just received an invoice of LEHIGH STEVE COAL,

which is the best coal for heating and general use in the market. It burns to ashes and does not clinker. It will make more heat than any other Anthracite Coal. It comes from the Mammoth Lehigh Vein, which is considered the best coal in the Pennsylvania Coal Region. It is shipped by Railroad. It is not handled until thrown into the delivery wagon, and is clear of dirt.

WM. S. CULP,

Main Street, Opposite Railroad Depot, Chestertown, Md.

Geo. K. McGaw & Co.,

Family Grocers,

220 and 222 N. Charles Sts., Balt., Md.

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.

DR. C. P. GILPIN, DENTIST.

Chestertown Md.,

#14 STREET, OPPOSITE 7th OLD STAND.

OFFICE HOURS:—9.30 to 12 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Teeth extracted by local anesthetic and comparatively without pain.

Having enlarged my office and added many new conveniences, I am able to offer my patients much a easier comfort while under treatment than in the past. Nov 19-01.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Chestertown, Maryland.

Office opposite M. Met Spaur