

# At Marion T. Miller's,

(On Election Day)

Rock Hall, Md.

You can find as fine assortment of

## Fall & Winter Goods

as you wish to look at.

We have collected all our last season's Suits of Clothing together and will give you a special 25 per cent. discount on Election Day.

❖ COME AND GET A SUIT CHEAP. ❖

Think of it, a \$10.00 Suit for only 7.50 and a \$5.00 Suit for only \$3.75. Then again, we have nearly everything you want in Clothing just opened up, from a wedding Suit to a Heavy Kersey.

## BOOTS, SHOES,

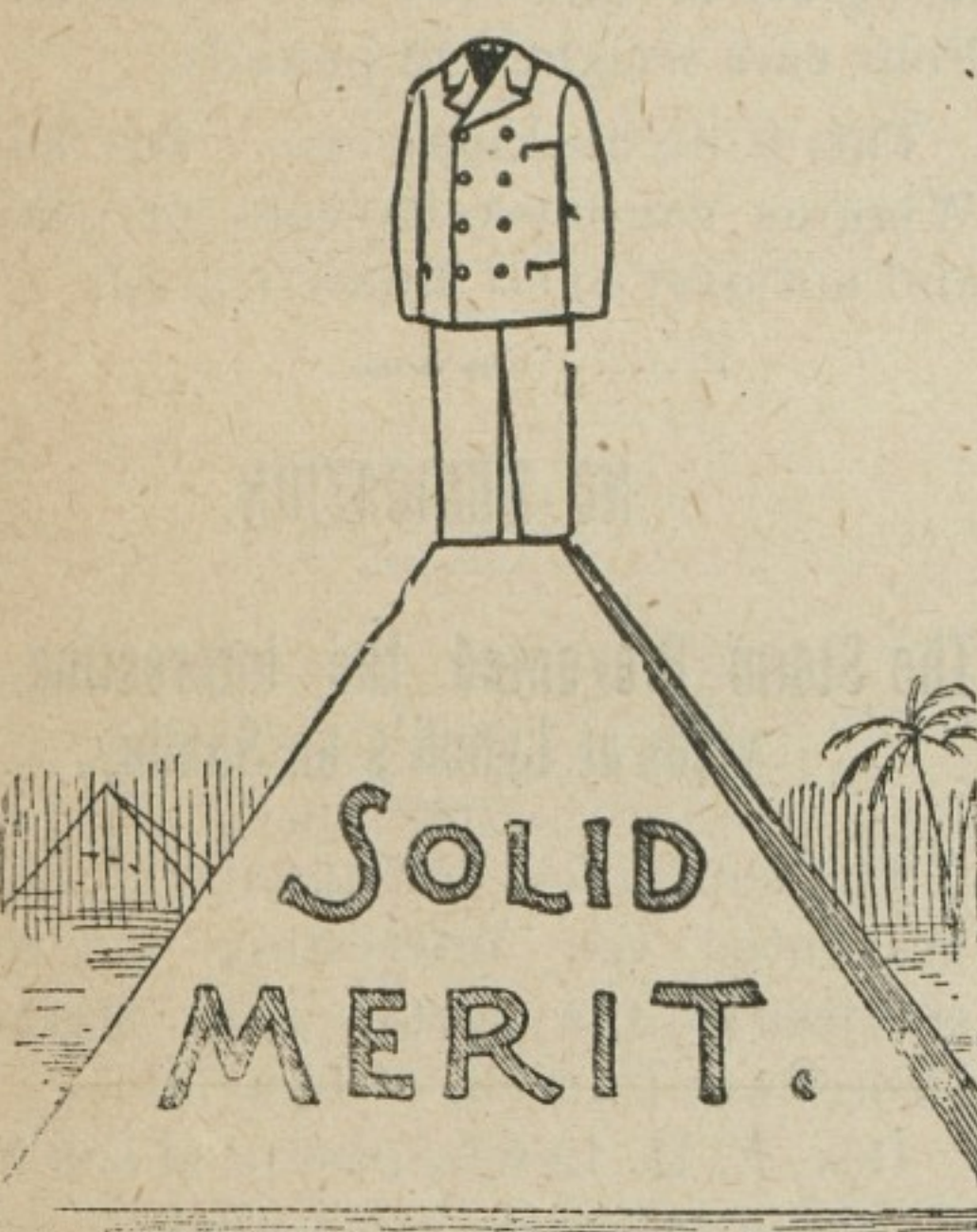
Underwear,

OIL CLOTHING, RUBBER BOOTS,

or anything you need can be found here. Our stock was never more complete and we give you a cordial invitation to visit us on this Special Day.

Don't Forget the 25 Per Cent. Discount on this special Line of Clothing and take advantage of it. Remaining Yours to Serve,

### MARION T. MILLER



## Boys' Clothes,

the kind that holds him—made and look right, wear right and sold at right prices.

❖ HATS, ❖

UNDERWEAR, GLOVES & NECKWEAR. Investigate the line Respectfully,

### Moody & Lusby,

Directly opposite Court House

Square Dealing Clothiers

## 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. Olson, 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 B. LILL, Chestertown, Md.

## 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.....                 | \$266,150 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.

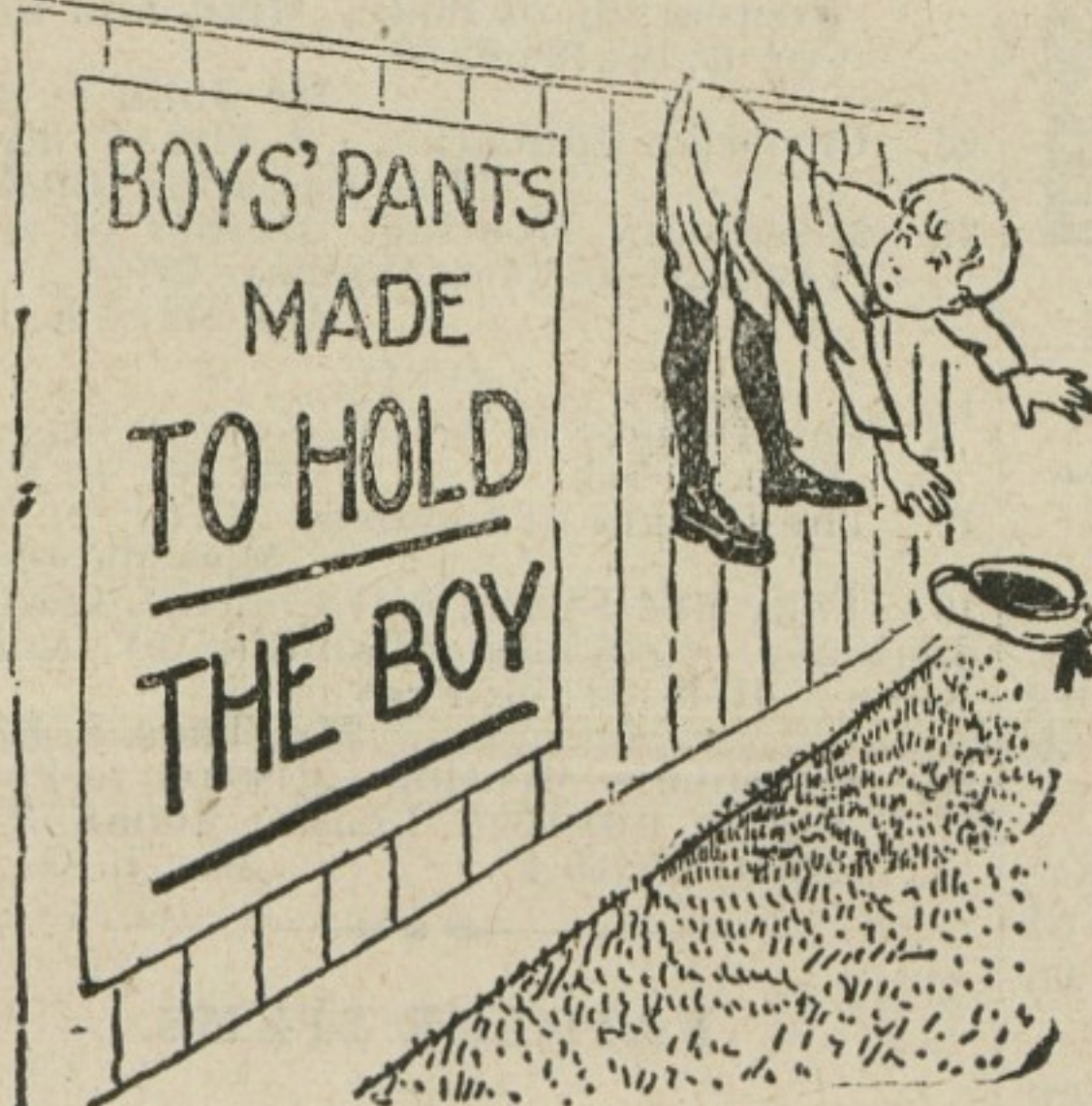
Applications for insurance can be made to  
 JAMES BRICE.....Chestertown  
 E. S. VALLANT & SONS.....Church Hill  
 F. H. RUTH.....Galea  
 GEORGE E. OWENS.....Bertton  
 SLSWORTH BOWERS.....Lynch's  
 J. S. DOWNEY.....Rock Hall  
 A. M. KENDALL.....Fairlee  
 R. W. MOFFETT.....Milton  
 ALDAY CLEMENTS.....Crumpton  
 THOMAS W. ELIASON, Pres

## PRE-EMINENT.

as usual, is our line of

## Men's Suits & Overcoats

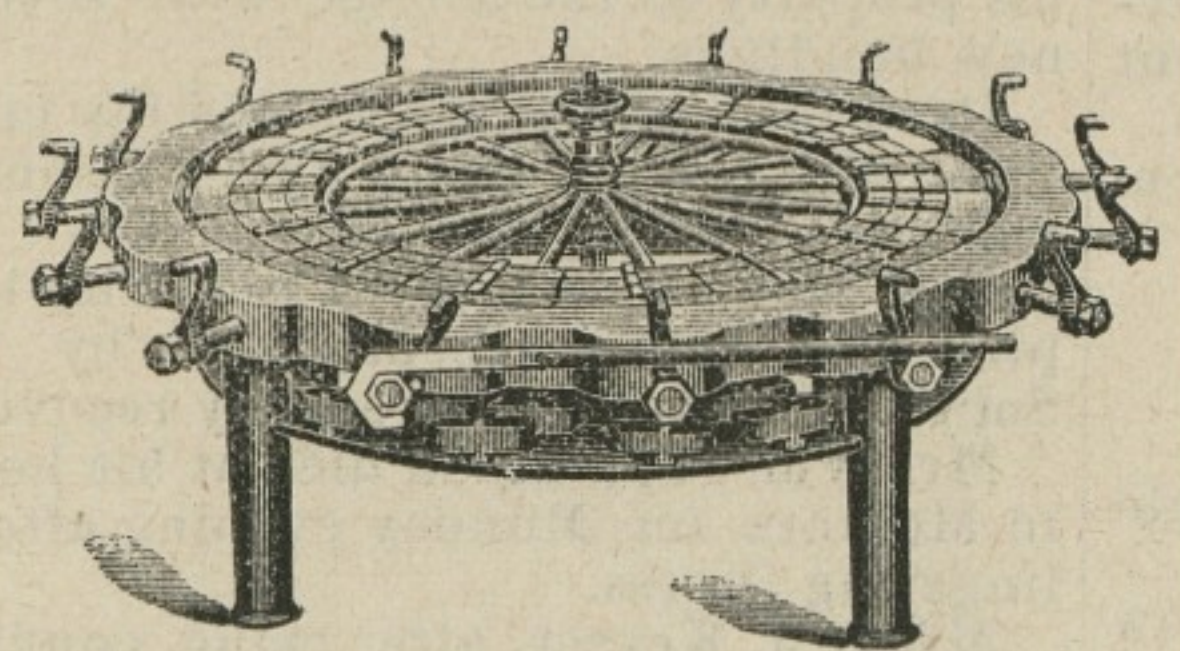
all the way from five dollars to fifteen, and every one intrinsically worth what we ask.



## Ho! Everybody

who has a Buggy or Vehicle of any kind. Get your Tires reset on one of

## HENDERSON'S Tire-Setting Machines.



It Sets them cold.  
 It Does the Work in a few minutes time.  
 It Keeps the Dish of Wheels just right.  
 It Does the Work Perfectly.  
 It is a Wonderful Improvement over the old method.

No more guess work, but Tires are reset accurately and quickly, without any chance of giving too much dish to the wheel, or in any way injuring it. Having one of these TIRE SETTERS in practical operation, the patronage of the public is solicited. All work thoroughly warranted.

REMEMBER OUR

## Shoeing Department.

We do Nothing But High Class Work

AT HACKET'S Shoeing Parlor, Still Pond.

EDWIN R. COCHRAN, JR., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wilmington, Delaware.

## NO MYSTERIES IN MAN'S LOVE.

Divine Passion Analyzed by a Belgian Scientist.

Fr. Paulhan, the Belgian scientist, who has been analyzing love much as a botanist analyzes the parts of a flower into stamens, pistils, petals, sepals and the like, flouts the idea of the unknowable mysteries and attractions of Mme. de Staël's grande passion.

He disagrees with Montaigne, who said in an essay: "If anyone should importune me to give a reason why I loved him, I feel it could be no otherwise expressed than by making answer, because it was he, because it was I. Beyond what I am able to say there is I know not what inexplicable and inevitable power that brought on this union."

M. Paulhan is not mystified by his love. He knows how to dissect it. In the friendship or esteem which people experience for a certain person he says there can be distinguished as articulate elements the impression which was produced upon us by this or that fact of the person or by the reading of one of his works. In the admiration felt for a writer a person can easily distinguish the particular impression that any particular page of his works made or any certain quality of his imagination, of his intelligence or his style.

In love the impression produced by some particular qualities of the person loved or by some particular event in which he or she played some roll can be recalled. In this way what part this or that quality plays or circumstance plays in the whole can be noticed.

### HOW TO ANALYZE LOVE.

A good way of analyzing love is to observe that the images and even the abstract ideas which accompany it shall have an abstract bias which is easy to recognize and that this emotional tendency accompanies even the ideas which are not represented to the consciousness except by extremely vague abstract ideas.

"Thus," says M. Paulhan, "If I seek to revive in myself the impression of such and such a walk in the fields I must waken in me the vague, abstract colorless images; at the same time a certain collection of emotions are produced in me in connection with these images."

Unfortunately the important things to be noted are rarely observed by sweethearts. They write letters and fill them with expressions of all sorts of exalted or depressing emotions, caprice and affection, but they do not tell their states of feeling in a way that enables the scientist to dissect their true state of being. They are not minute enough nor precise enough. The scientist is obliged to make interpretations of what their words signify, and in a certain degree to divine the condition of their minds.

In a certain general way the side purely sensual and the side intellectual, so to speak, are easily recognized in love and passion. Again, the passion reveals its complex character by the alternations that it undergoes. This is likely to escape the notice of the people who are in love, but if it does not escape them it is easy of detection.

### EFFECTS OF STORMY PASSION.

"When we experience a strong passion we feel our heart throbbing and our breathing is quickened or repressed, and other characteristic sensations which are familiar to every sweetheart, but the passion is none of these details nor is it the collection of all together," says M. Paulhan. "It seems to be the impression made by the relations between them all."

"Every idea, every circumstance, every slightest occurrence that takes place—in a word, every association with the growth of the love modifies its development and modifies the passion itself. And the whole changes with these changing circumstances and associations."

But there are no two passions alike. The love of a Stuart Mill is not the same as the love of Casanova. In the same way the same man is not in love generally at 40 years the same way that he was in love at 18 years of age.

This is so well known that it scarcely needs proof. It requires more to arouse the passions of the 30 or 40 year old than it does to rouse the feelings of a stripling. The stripling is head over heels in love and steeped with infatuation over every petticoat that he sees on the street.

There is a great difference between the passions of the two sexes. The passion of the woman shows remarkable difference in color, in timbre from that of the man, and the difference is manifested in the means adopted for satisfying it. Each follows the particular tendency of its sex. There is a capital difference here which is not at all understood by the generality of novelists.

Man is often brutal, violent. He falls in love with the first woman he meets and brooks no resistance or rejections. If she does not prove easy to win he will use her, even kills her.

### WOMAN'S MANY WEAPONS.

Woman has recourse rather to her charms and to her coqueries. She does not neglect any of the weapons which are at her disposal, but she never uses either brutality or force. At the most she responds in irony or a tone of injury to the disdain which shocks her and the scorn which torments her.

Again, there are the general modifications of love in certain maladies: Epilepsy, general paralysis and other

disorders impart each a certain individual coloring of their own to the emotions which are experienced.

Finally the physiological constitution or temperament effects love. Physiology has not given sufficient data for satisfactory theories on this point. The doctrine of the temperaments, says Dr. Ribot, is as old as medicine itself, but it is always criticised. If the question of temperament could become scientific the problem of personality would be simplified.

Certain persons produce extremely complex expressions upon us. Are we in love with them or are we not? We feel a certain sympathy for them. We feel esteem for some trait of their character while simultaneously experiencing a repulsion for certain other phases of their character. According as the balance leans to the side of sympathy or antipathy or again as it does not lean appreciably to the one side or the other, we say that this or that person pleases or displeases us, or that we are indifferent to him or her.

### TELLING FORTUNES BY TEA GROUNDS.

First, the one whose fortune is to be told should drink a little of the tea while it is hot, and then turn out the rest, being careful not to turn out the grounds in doing so, and also not to look at them, as it is bad luck.

Then she must turn the cup over, so that no water remains, for drops of water in tea grounds signify tears.

Next, she must turn the cup around, slowly, toward her three times, wishing the wish of her heart as she turns it. After this she must rest it a minute against the edge of a saucer—to court luck.

Then the fortuneteller takes it and reads the fortune.

Three small dots in a row stand for the wish. If near the top, it will soon be realized. If the bottom, some time will elapse.

If the grounds are bunched together it signifies that all will be well with the fortune seeker, but if they are scattered it means much the reverse.

A small speck near the top is a letter. A large speck, a photograph or a present of some kind, what it is depending on the shape of the speck.

The sticks are people—light or dark, short or tall, according to their color and length. A small one means a child. A thick one, a woman.

If they lie crosswise, they are enemies. If straight up, intimate friends, or pleasant acquaintances to be made.

If a large speck is near them, it means they are coming for a visit, bringing a valise or trunk.

If there is a bottle shape near a stick it means a physician. If a book shape, a minister or lawyer. If many fine specks, a married man.

The sticks with a bunch of grounds on their backs are bearers of bad news, or they will "say things" about you.

A long line of grounds, with no openings between, foretells a journey by water. If openings, by rail.

A large ring, closed, means an offer of marriage to an unmarried woman. To a married one it means a fortunate undertaking. To a man, success in business.

A small ring is an invitation. Dust-like grounds bunched together at the bottom or side is a sum of money.

A triangle signifies good luck; so does an anchor or a horseshoe.

A half moon or star to married people means a paying investment. To unmarried, a new lover or a sweetheart.

A pyramid is extremely lucky. A square or oblong, new lands.

Flowers, a present; what it is depending on shape; or the present may be flowers.

Leaves, sickness and death.

Fruit of any kind, health.

A hand, warning, if the fingers are spread. If closed, an offer of friendship or marriage.

A cross signifies trouble. Any musical instrument, a wedding. Bird, suit at law. Cat, deception. Dog, faithful friend. Horse, important news. Snake, an enemy. Turtle, long life. Rabbit, luck. House, offer of marriage or removal. Flag, some surprise or a journey to another country.

A near is the most propitious sign of all, as it means happiness, fidelity, long life, health and wealth.

### Points From the Paragraphers.

Rochester Herald: As yet Attorney General Knox has not got the Beef Trust where he can see the whites of its eyes.

Milwaukee Free Press: Only a man with an inflexible will can change an unalterable determination.

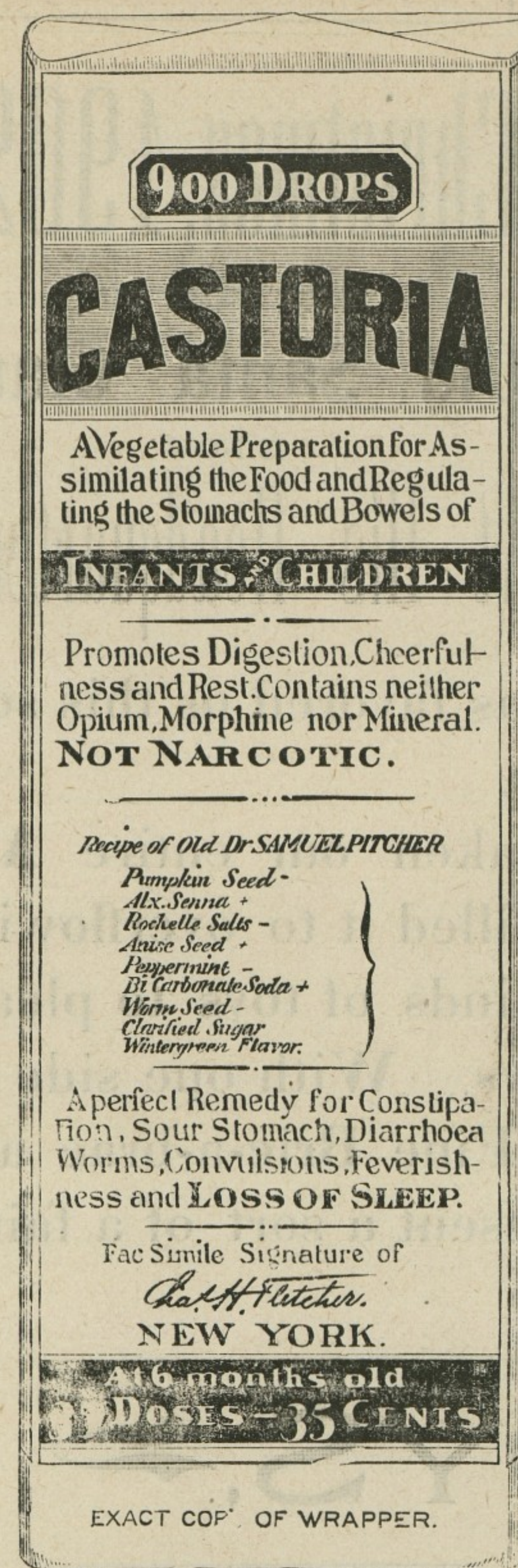
Troy Press: Even Arbitration, when both sides consent, is easier said than done.

Atlanta Journal: Filipinos have formed a Democratic party. We hope they have managed to get hold of the right brand.

St. Louis Star: If the French Chamber of Deputies perseveres, it will soon reach a par with the St. Louis House of Delegates.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The Nebraska land frauds show that Uncle Samuel himself must "beware of the vipers."

New York World: Every decline in silver means another nail in the coffin of the buried issue.



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Shingles Laths, Lime, Bricks,

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OF ALL KINDS.

We buy Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., by car lots. Picket for wire fence. Asparagus rates and Peach Baskets a specialty. Our Peach Baskets are second to none.

White Oak in stock and cut to order. We have an up-to-date Saw and Planing Mill. If you want anything in our line, drop us a card.

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P. O., ROCK HALL, MD.

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Your House

BE sure you get the BEST WORKMEN and the BEST MATERIAL. Don't waste good money on bad material. Maury's Paints are the best on the market. We are the sole agents for this district, and are always ready to show you sample cards and quote prices.

We Will Paper Your Room for \$3 and upwards,

and guarantee satisfaction or no money. If

You Want Your Pictures FRAMED,

call and see our selections of Moulding before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town. We can be found at the old stand formerly occupied by P. T. McFeely.

Yours for Business,

W. L. FOWLER.

March 1902

## CHEZAPEAKE

Freighting Company's

Power Vessels

Leave Baltimore every Wednesday and Saturday for Chestertown, Crumpton, Kirby's Landing,

and all points on Chester river.

Grain, Phosphate, Coal, Lumber, Store Goods, Machinery etc, carefully handled at reasonable rates.

Chesapeake Freighting Co.,

C. R. ATKINSON,

MANAGER, Chestertown, Md.