

If You Come To Me I Can Supply Your Needs In Collars, Bridles, Fly Nets, Etc

I have the quality and the price. See my line before buying what you need in these lines for your fall work. I am offering a mighty fine \$13.00 Buggy Harness, the price only \$13.00 To see it is to appreciate its values and price

All Kinds of Repairing Neatly and Promptly Executed

WALTER T. BRAMBLE
THE HARNESS MAN
Opp. Voshell House, Chestertown, Md.

Beneman's Headquarters for Good Clothes, Hats and Shoes!

Look ahead and think of the good times you will have this summer. You will need a new Suit. Why not get it now? Last year's is alright for every day, but for best you surely ought to have something that's up to the minute. Easy prices—latest styles.

Head to foot outfitters for Men, Boys, Ladies, Misses and Children. Also Furniture, Carpets and Mattings.

Your inspection is cordially invited. Poultry and Eggs taken in exchange.

H. H. BENEMAN,
MILLINGTON, MARYLAND

SHAFER, REDMILE & COM'Y

DEALERS IN

Farm Implements

Also Carriage Repository

Visit our New Carriage Emporium. We have placed a fine selection of No-Top and Top Buggies, Surreys, Poles, Tops, Farm Wagons and Dearborns.

Our Carriage Harness can't be beat.

Our make of Wagons and Dearborns.

Carload of American Woven Wire Fencing; also, Barbed and Smooth Wire and Poultry Wire.

Blacksmithing and Wheelwrighting.

All kinds of Repairing attended to.

SHAFER, REDMILE & COM'Y,
KENNEDYVILLE, MARYLAND.

FRANK A. ROEDER
—With—
LIKES, BERWANGER & CO., CLOTHING
5, 10 & 12 E. Baltimore St., TAILORING
Baltimore, Md. FURNISHINGS

are making a specialty this season of a wonderfully good suit for Men at TEN DOLLARS—Likes, Berwanger & Co.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.
Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medicinal triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Singersville, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

READ THIS

tewarts Horse Clippers, Stewarts Sheep Shearers, Pruning Shears, Briar and Bush Hooks, Rope and Chain Traces, Plow Lines, Back Bands, Iron Clad Plow Hames, Leather Hame Straps, Belt Lacing, Field Hoes.

SEED POTATOES

[Four different kinds]

Lawn Mowers, Lawn Rakes, Carriage and Wagon Jacks, Field Kegs, Manure Forks, Spading Forks, Grub Hoes, Steel Wedges, Garden Plows, Garden Cultivators, Food Choppers, Cedar and Galvanized Tubs, Clothes Wringers, Carpet Sweepers, Mrs. Potts Sad Irons, Water Hose and Nozzle, Harness Soaps, Gall Cure, Leather Head Halters, Binder Twine.

PLOWS PLOWS PLOWS

Wizard Roland and Oliver Chilled Plows, and Repairs.

The Wizard Gang Plow (for 3 or 4 horses) should be in the hands of every farmer—it is a labor saver.

Garden and Farm Barrows.

Blatchley and Knawha Wood Pumps.

Galvanized Corrugated Roofing, Guttering and Spouting.

J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.,
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

A CURE
For Any Ailment of the **HOOF**
Ask Us About **O. K. HOOF REMEDY**

\$100 No Hoof Guarantee No Horse



FOR SALE BY **ELWOOD WHALEY,**
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

This O. K. HOOF REMEDY is a sure cure for sloughy hooves. It has been used by Messrs. Harry Nichols, James Coleman, William Lee and others. Ask them what it did for their hooves. It is a great thing for brittle feet, corns, thrush, wire cuts, scratches, etc. Try a can of it.

PEACH ESTIMATES

Kent and Queen Anne's Fruit Going to Market—Refrigerator Cars Provided.

Within a few days the markets of the north, which up to the present time have been getting peaches from Florida and Georgia, will begin to receive shipments from the Delaware-Maryland Peninsula.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has made a survey of the situation, and estimates the Delaware season's output at 1,779,030 baskets. The peach season is at its height in Georgia. It is estimated that the total output from that State will be 1,000,000 bushels more than for 1907.

The Railroads are now seeking to secure greater distribution of the crops. Through relations largely cultivated by traffic officers of railroads, the shippers are finding it worth while to ship to interior points, such as Utica, Providence, Elmira, Albany, Williamsport, Trenton, Harrisburg, etc., instead of pouring the whole output into New York, Philadelphia or Boston, with the attendant possibility of glutting the market.

The peach crop from the Delaware Peninsula last year amounted to only 188 cars, by reason of adverse conditions. It is expected that this year it will require more than 3500 cars to handle the output. With this idea in mind, the Pennsylvania Railroad is planning to send to the Peninsula during the next six weeks a large number of refrigerator and ventilator cars. These will be stored on side tracks, and be ready for immediate use as the peaches are brought in from the orchards. Trains will then be made up as rapidly as the loaded cars accumulate, and the cars will be rushed to market on passenger train schedules. Thus, peaches picked today in Maryland will be ready for consumption in New York tomorrow.

The grand total aggregates 1,779,030 baskets of peaches and 202,471 baskets of pears. The estimate for the territory covered by the Kent and Queen Anne's railroads is as follows: Queen Anne's and Kent—peaches, 2,700; pears, 100. Massey—peaches, 50; pears, 500. Millington—peaches, 32,000; pears, 1,900. Sudlersville—peaches, 63,400; pears, 3,000. Barclay—peaches, 47,300; pears, 2,800. Price—peaches, 40,800; no pears. Ashland—peaches, 5,350; no pears. Centerville—peaches, 500; pears, 2,525.

Baltimore and Delaware Bay—Blacks—peaches, 300; pears, 500. Kennedysville—no peaches; pears, 600. Still Pond—peaches, 4,500; no pears. Worton—peaches, 26,200; pears, 2,750. Chestertown—peaches, 18,000; pears, 13,500.

REMEDY FOR MELON BUGS

A Virginia reader asks Farm and Fireside for a remedy for "citron and melon bugs" which will not injure the vines. Probably our friend grows watermelons, the citron also being a variety or species of watermelon much used for sweet preserves. The "bug" undoubtedly is the yellow-striped cucumber or squash beetle. This does attack watermelons, but seems to prefer squash, muskmelon and cucumber vines in the order as given. Watermelons planted among any of the other vines here mentioned usually escape serious injury caused by these beetles.

I always spray my vines with Bordeaux mixture and arsenite of lime, but at times I have noticed watermelon vines having been killed or much hurt by the application of Bordeaux mixture. Possibly we must make this mixture quite weak in order to be safe for that crop. When we use three pounds of copper sulphate, four pounds of lime and forty or fifty gallons of water (or a smaller amount proportionate ratio) we can go ahead without much fear and trembling. Then if you use about three pounds arsenite of lime with the fifty gallons of the mixture you will have the remedy you can rely on; or use arsenate of lead alone, dissolving one pound of it in about fifteen gallons of water.

TELEGRAPH CHARGES INCREASED.

Among the ill advised and poorly drawn laws passed by the last legislature, one which went into effect this week at the Chestertown office will be remembered by the public, who always pay the freight. The act referred to is that compelling telegraph companies to incorporate in every message sent to any part of the state the filing time.

Every message containing more than the 10 words for which the company charges 25 cents costs the sender not less than eight cents additional for the filing time. This is at the rate of two cents per word. The words "Time filed 6 a. m.," are charged for and cost eight cents, the letters "a. m.," or "p. m.," being considered one word. If the fraction of an hour is added say 6.25, then four cents additional, or 12 cents, is charged, 20 and 5 being regarded as two words. This law applies only to messages in the state and not to those sent to and received from other states; hence, a telegram to New York or Washington from Chestertown is less expensive than one sent from Still Pond or Millington.

It is given out that the State Bar Association at its meeting held at the Blue Mountain House recommended the abolishing of the Orphan's Court of the cities and counties. The plan is to put the work now done by the Orphan's Court in the hands of the Circuit Court Judges in the counties. If such a law is made it will perhaps be necessary to create another Judgeship for the First Circuit, so that each county will have a Circuit Judge.

Mr. W. B. Wainwright, formerly District Manager of the Diamond State Telephone Company, with an office in Salisbury, has been appointed Supervisor of the entire Diamond State territory, which is now under the management of the Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Wainwright's office will be at Dover.

SOLILQUY ON IMMORTALITY.

BY REV. H. K. MILLER.

Forty years and can it be since last I stood beneath this tree. Time has flown so rapidly It scarcely seems that this is me. I see no change that time has made There really change of leaf and fruit. Since 'neath the limbs of this old tree I once did play in childish glee. Birds of kind if not the same Thinking their boys are still the same. Filling yet to boughs above. Game and sport that all boys love. Since in childhood's happy days I romped here in childish plays. I've grown old in worldly ways World presents a different phase. Time to me has swiftly flown. Leaving much, that then was known. Thinking world to me alone. Effacing most of childhood's home. Am I the child to man now grown Reaping now what then was sown. The muscles same, and the bone That formed the child in this old home? Is this the ego—the I of then A child somewhere in years of ten. Thinking now of what has been Growing old like old men? I am not the same; I cannot be Then as a child beneath this tree. Many times a change in me By storms placed by one's set free. Atoms went and atoms came Until today I am not the same. Nature's work is of change. Conscious still we are of change. Save in physics and mental range. Perceived I not that I was moving Ran I so smooth in nature's grooving. When the feet I first awoke That growing old was no joke! No nymph need now to me reveal To make it now to me more real. Thy lover still and thou still the same I learned in childhood's game. This spot to me has grown most dear Because memories linger here. Things to me that seem to be From memories so I cannot bear. Heaven and earth shall pass away. Thus said my Master in His day. His word He said shall stand. Not even end on judgment day.

His word is spirit thus He said And by His spirit will raise the dead. When all things earthly shall have fled We are spirit still the body dead. This I think is reason why. Always conscious are we of I. The body it may die Conscious still we are of I. 'Tis the Spirit Jesus gave. Goes from cradle to the grave. Then from body it is set free In heaven with Him it still may be. If spirit and flesh rebel 'Tis sure to make within a hell. And if of this we don't repent Where but hell can we be sent. On God's mercies some presume That one so good would not thus doom. Without repentance. He said our lot To place we so we are in it.

"A thousand years is a day" For with the Lord this is the way. Thus young the spirit will always stay Not fade like temples made of clay. All things here must soon decay But spirit still somewhere will stay. Just as young as on the day In our homes we were to play. Thus when we care have run Ending where we first began. When the thread of life is spun And work on earth shall then be done. When the magic ring we make Girdling life with its mistake. Prove true the adage that is styled Once a man and twice a child. When you sun grows dim with age And earth's last actor leaves the stage. To hear the deity, or the well done By judge of earth in the end.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN; AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

Born in Salem, Ill., in 1860. Graduated at Illinois College, Jacksonville, when 21 years old. Graduated in law two years later at Union College, Chicago.

Married Mary Elizabeth Baird in 1884. Practised law in Jacksonville from 1888 to 1887; then removed to Lincoln, Neb. Elected to Congress from the First Nebraska district in 1891 over free-silver Republican. Re-elected at expiration of term. Delegate to Democratic Convention at Chicago in 1896, and made famous "crown of thorns speech," which won him nomination for Presidency on a free-silver platform. Defeated by McKinley, 271 votes to 176. Renominated in 1900, again on free-silver platform, and again defeated by McKinley, this time 232 votes to 155. Made tour of the world in 1906, and received much attention abroad. Was given big reception in New York, and set country by the ears by advocating Government ownership of railroads. Is author of several books on political subjects, editor of the Commoner, and undoubtedly the most popular lecturer in the country. From these sources he is said to have made a great deal of money. Lives on his farm at Fairview, near Lincoln, Neb.

VICTIM OF "FLIMFLAM"

Daniel Lawrence, was committed Friday in Baltimore for court on the charge of "flim-flaming" Mrs. Effie McIlhenny, who conducts a jewelry store at 541 North Fremont avenue and a niece of Mr. James W. Lambert, of Chestertown. Mrs. McIlhenny declares that Lawrence fleeced her out of \$5.

Lawrence, Mrs. McIlhenny testified, purchased a pair of smoked glasses, for which he gave her a \$10 bill. A moment later, after he had received the change, he offered coin for the payment of the glasses, declaring that he had overlooked some money in one of his pockets. Miss McIlhenny returned the bill, receiving in exchange, as she thought, the cash she had given him, together with the price of the glasses. After her visitor had gone, Miss McIlhenny said, she had found a shortage of \$5.

Lawrence denied that he was the man, claiming it was a case of mistaken identity.

Potash

Makes Two Bundles of Wheat Grow Where but One Bundle Grew Before

Getting a full crop from a fertilizer with too little Potash, is like getting well by the doctor's prescription with its most important drug left out. Most commercial fertilizers need more Potash to get all the crop profit you are entitled to. Use a brand with at least 6 per cent of Potash, but if your dealer does not keep it, then mix 15 pounds of Murine of Potash with each 100 pounds of your fertilizer. That will raise wheat! Set clover, too! The proof will come next year in bigger crop, more profit. Potash is profit. Buy it first.

Send for pamphlets containing facts about soil, crops, manures and fertilizers. Mailed free.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK
Chicago—Monadnock Building
Atlanta, Ga.—1224 Candler Building

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

Niagara Falls

August 5, 19, September 2 and 16, 1908

Round-Trip \$10.25 from CHESTERTOWN

Tickets good going on regular trains day before excursion to Philadelphia, and SPECIAL TRAINS of Pullman Parlor Cars and Day Coaches leaving Philadelphia at 8:10 A. M. on above dates, returning via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good returning on regular trains within SIXTEEN DAYS including date of excursion. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo, returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD
Passenger Traffic Manager

GEORGE W. BOYD,
General Passenger Agent

Bayside Park

BETTERTON, MD.

FINEST BUILDING SITES ON CHESAPEAKE BAY FOR SUMMER HOMES AND FOR PERMANENT HOMES

APPLY TO
Belterson Bayside Land Comp'y
BETTERTON, MD.
Or L. W. WICKES, Attorney,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Isn't It Awful?

You surely know by this time that a cream separator may even double your dairy profits, and make the work easier, too. Then why not have one?

Just take one good look at these pictures—and then a good look at your wife. The upper picture shows the simple bowl of the Dairy Tubular Separator—washed clean in one to three minutes. The other picture shows the actual insides of one of the many styles of complicated bowls used in all other separators. Which are you going to ask your wife to wash? We'll be pleased to take a Tubular apart for you. Bring your wife to see it.

FOR SALE BY
H. R. GRAHAM & BRO.
CHESTERTOWN, : : : MARYLAND

Have you ever worn the DOLLY MADISON SHOE?

When properly fitted you will derive greater comfort than you have ever known—Buy a pair to-day

SOLD BY REPRESENTATIVE DEALERS
\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00