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New Names-1st District
Biscoe, John H.
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Biscoe, Charles
Biscoe, John
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Browe, Henry
Carroll, John H.
Dean, John F.
Hopwell, George L.
Hall, John I.
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Johnson, Edward
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Alvey, Thomas J.
Bush, John A.
Butler, James H.
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Hawkins, Wm. J.
Jackson, Jerrod H.
Love, John
Mattingly, Thomas W.
Neal, Frederick D.
Nelson, Wm. H.
Raley, James R.
Young, Wm. H.
REMOVED.
Alvey, John C.
Armstrong, Robert G.
Barber, Henry
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Collins, George W.
Sims, William
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NEW NAMES.-8th District.
Abel, Thomas B Jr California.
Adams, John A Sr. Millstone.
Adams, John A Jr. "
Bohanan, Ernest Jarboesville.
Barr, Charles California.
Brown, Michael Jarboesville.
Bohanan, John J Jarboesville.
Chapman, Walter T Jarboesville.
Clark, Howard L Millstone.
Harris, John S "
Kane, Daniel W Jarboesville.
Lantz, Joseph California.
Mason, Daniel W Millstone.
Morrison, Millard F "
Monroe, John B Jarboesville.
Russell, Samuel W Park Hall.
Schmidt, Peter W Millstone.
Vincent, James Indian Bridge.
Washington, Ign H Jarboesville.
Dead and Removed.
Collison, John W T Centerville.
Summerville, James T "
Received by Transfer.
Bedford, William D Jarboesville.
Fidght, Alfred "
Peacock, William P California.
Stevens, Daniel G Sr. Millstone.
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Stevens, Alexander "
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A LITTLE LOVE SONG.
The world, my dear, hath millions—
Its gold climbs to the skies;
But one there is hath trillions—
The light of thy dear eyes!
Dear eyes! that are so tender,
No riches can replace.
One gleam of their bright splendor—
The sunshine of thy face!

The world, my dear, with wonders
May wake thy wild surprise;
But shine above its thunder
The rainbows of thine eyes!
(Dear eyes that are so tender—
That light the years to be;
One ray of their rare splendor
Makes earth a heaven for me!)

The world, my dear? 'Tis dreaming!
Lo! Love the dream denies:
I wake: the light is streaming—
Bright from thy beauteous eyes!
Dear eyes! the kind—the splendid!
Far over land and sea,
Shine soft, till life is ended—
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RIGHTS-OF-WAY ON FARMS.—
Footpaths and the right to travel over a man's farm are very common, especially in Maryland and Virginia. They date back to the times when the country was first settled, when land was worth but little and no well-established roads were laid down by the county authorities. Even now you can scarcely find a farm in Southern Maryland that has not a roadway or a foot-way passing through it or over one portion of it, established by long usage and, often by deed. This cannot be interfered with. There are three ways by which right-of-way may be acquired, according to an eminent jurist. He says: Rights-of-way are to be had of you, first, by purchase or grant from you; second, by long-continued use or prescription; third, by actual necessity. To gain this first right it must have been purchased from a previous owner, and should not only be recorded in the deed of the farm, but also placed on record—the metes and bounds specified—with a plat describing it more accurately though a plat of it is not absolutely necessary. If the right-of-way is recorded in your deed, duly signed and sealed and recorded, and not in your neighbor's deed, it holds good and cannot be revoked.

The second method is by long continued use. This in our State requires a period of twenty years. The right must have been used continuously, and under a claim of right to use it. If the right to use it was availed of but seldom, and against the owner's consent, it would not be a legal right, and could be abolished. If other persons have used it in connection with your next neighbor, this would make it binding, and you could not shut it up.

As to the third method, by necessity, if you sell a man a wood lot or a quarry he must have a mode of egress and ingress to it, and you must give it to him. If you do not, the law steps in and gives it to him. He must not use the right of way, however, to injure your crops or your property in the least. When you sell the property to him, stake out the road he is to use, draw up a paper, or better, let your lawyer do it. Have it signed by both parties and witnessed by two or more witnesses, naming the purpose for which the road is granted, the length of time, and whether the road is to be fenced or you are at liberty to place gates or bars to keep in your cattle, or to fence out his. The omission of a right to have a gate across a road in a deed drawn by a former neighbor led to endless litigation, to the loss of considerable money, and the estrangement of two families.—Baltimore American.

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