Saint Mary's Beacon.

COUNTY NEWS.

Localwise and Otherwise.

State Senator James J. Greenwell and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting their old home, Medley's Neck.

The sleet of Monday night last, broke down many trees and obstructed travel on roads passing through woods.

Mrs. Robert C. Combs and daughter, Miss Ellen Combs, of Leonardtown, have returned from a month's visit to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hutchins, of "Patuxent," who have both been quite sick, are, we are pleased to report, very much better.

Don't forget that the entertainment at the Sisters' Academy, Leonardtown, has been postponed until Friday next, the 9th, instant.

The long dry spell was broken Friday night last by a good rain. We will likely now have Jupiter Pluvius for a frequent visitor.

The devotion of the Forty Hours will begin in St. Aloysius' Church, Leonardtown, Sunday next, December 11th, at the 10 o'clock Mass.

The non-jury term of our Circuit Court began Monday last, Associate Judge Crane on the bench. There are no cases of general interest to be disposed of.

Fabian F. Gough, of Medley's Neck, has moved into Mrs. Holmes' house on Washington street, Leonardtown. We welcome Mr. Gough to our Town.

There will be a dramatic entertainment given in the Leonardtown Hall by local talent about Feb. 1st. Proceeds for an iron fence to inclose St. Paul's M. E. Church.

Benj. M. Garner, of Leonardtown, has just completed a dweiling for S. S. Reeves, of Chaptico district. It is considered one of the best and prettiest houses in the section.

The Commissioners' Court will meet Tuesday next, the 13th, instant. At this meeting, among other business, the election expenses will be audited and certificates issued.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Loker & deWaal, in this issue. This firm is a good one, sells good goods and sells them right. Call and see them and you will save money.

Sunday last, Francis J. Coad, Esq., President of the Telephone Company, informed us that the switchboard for the Leonardtown "Central" had been ordered and that private phones would soon be put in here.

The entertainment advertised at the Academy, Leonardtown, for Monday night, December 5, instant, was postponed on aacount of bad weather. It will be given on Friday, December 9th, instant, if fair. If that date be not fair, on Monday, December 12th, instant.

December 2, instant, an attempt was made to torpedo the State Oyster Police steamer, Governor Thomas, A bomb or torpedo was exploded in the dock at Cambridge usually occupied by the vessel. It is claimed that some local oystermen are responsible for the attempt to destroy the steamer.

Poles for the extension of the Telephone line from Charlotte Hall to Hughesville, Charles county, have been contracted for and some have already been delivered. The company hope to have the extension completed in the near future and will thereafter proceed at once to extend to Brandywine.

T. K. Harrison, of Charlotte Hall, has gone to Texas to accept a position with the Beaumont Oil Company. Mr. Harrison is one of the most energetic and brightest of our county young men and we sincerely regret his departure. Wherever he locates he will win success, because he will deserve it.

The Trustees of St. Mary's Female Seminary met in Leonardtown last Monday and received report of Mrs. L. V. Maddox, principal, showing the school to be in a flourishing condition. Disciplinary rules were submitted and adopted. An order was passed fixing the Christmas holidays from December 16th, instant, to January 3rd, proximo.

Friday night last, a colored man named Benedict Herbert was drowned in Cranberry run on the Clements-Compton road. It is supposed that the man fell in the run during an epileptic attack. A jury of inquest with Justice George R. Garner, coroner, rendered a verdict of "accidental death." Herbert lived on Frank Bowles' land.

One hundred awards were made at the World's Fair, St. Louis, to Maryland exhibitors. Among the number a bronze medal was given Mrs. Anna S. Hill, Leonardtown, for hand-knit socks from Maryland cotton. Joseph M. Mattingly, of Beauvue, received a bronze medal for his exhibit of corn, and for exhibits of leaf tobacco, bronze medals were awarded Charles V. Hayden and Thad Yates, of Leonardtown, and Stephen E. Russell, of Hollywood.

Wednesday evening, November 23, 1904, at the Parish House of St. Francis deSales, by the Rev. Father Hurton, Miss Mary Katharine Gauger, of Philadelphia, was married to George Henry Barber, of Baltimore, formerly of this county. The bride is an attractive young lady of Philadelphia, and the groom is a son of Chapman B. and Mary Forest Barber, of St. Mary's county. The young couple have our sincerest wishes for their happiness and prosperity.

A Yellow Jacket's Nest.

Last week while plowing up the road near Tom Mattingly's gate, Road Supervisor T. Edgar Russell turned up a large and populous Yellow Jacket's Nest, and knowing we were interested in all kinds of curiosities sent it to the BEACON Office. Though the weather is cold just now and yellow jackets are comparatively quiet yet we have thought best to file this nest on the outside of our sanctum, where our friends are at liberty to give it a thorough examination.

It has been some years since we have had any special business with yellow jackets, but if our memory serves us right, and we think it does, they are what the boys call "warm babies." The yellow jacket is a sort of insect Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, and his motto is "clear the track and give me room." They live in congregations numbering about 100, and we should judge that they are all Republicans for they carry around with them a big hot stick with which they immediately settle all differences of opinion by jobbing it into anyone who may happen to be in their neighborhood. Also, they "stand pat" and never argue a point, but settle it at once with their hot stick aforesaid. Since we have been old enough to vote we have never devoted much time to studying the habits of yellow jackets, for we do not consider it healthy, and hence there is a great deal about them that we do not know. They build their nests in all sorts of places, and are rarely disturbed, for what would it profit a man to kill 99 yellow jackets and have the one hundreth one ride him a yard. The yellow jacket is a thorough-bred insect, and his breeding and refinement has made him like some other folks in Maryland and elswhere dissatisfied with himself and everybody and everything else and a true-blue Reformer. If a yellow jacket makes a mistake by "lynching into" the wrong man he never makes any excuses but goes right along to end of his furrow.

There are many things that might be learned from a careful study of yellow jackets, but we do not propose to investigate them ourselves at close range. If any friend, however, wishes to preserve the nest given us and use it next Summer we will be glad to make him a present of it and will keep it awhile to await applications.

Roll of Honor.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

Estelle Greenwell, Marie Jarboe, Marguerite Abell, Julia Mattingly, Mary Bean, Katharine Desio, Grace Floyd, Anna O'Donnell, Bessie Abell, Edith Russell, Ethel Joy, Anna May Boyd, Bessie Stone, Louise Richards, Regina Robrecht, Mary Dixon, May Robrecht, Sarah Guyther, Ida May Guyther, Bertha Mattingly, Lillie Herbert, Madge Yates, Mary C. Hogan, Bessie Mattingly, Eloise Abell, Marie Ching, Catharine Rusself, Eleanor Camalier, Mignonette Russell, Jennie Greenwell, Lula Scoville, Mary Cullen, Annie Knott, Philo Morgan, Teresa Herbert, Lillian Drury, Estelle Abell, Sue Russell; Henry Camalier, Wilmer Russell.

Fighting Was Keen.

"The friendly competition" entered into by the world's manufacturers at the Exposition has turned into a regular free-for-all fight, and its fury has centered around the typewriter award, which was finally decided today when the Exposition officially awarded the Oliver Typewriter the gold medal as a mark of its practical superiority. Each exhibitor presented a score of claims why he should get honors as against all comers, and the competition became so keen that each firm felt the entire standing of their business was tied up in the receipt of the prized medal. All the typewriter exhibitors being American, they displayed a spirit of Yankee fight that made decision hard. Some of them even went so far as to anticipate results, and announced several weeks ago that they had won in the contest, though the official award was only made today, and as a result the Oliver Typewriter people are being congratulated on winning a great victory.

Religious.

Divine service at the residence of Mrs. Hodgdon, near Millstone, on Thursday, December 15th, at 11 o'clock. The public invited.

MILLARD F. MINNICK, Rector.

Chairs—Chairs—Chairs.

In addition to our full line of Bedroom Suits, Beds, Springs, Sewing Machines, Lounges, Rugs, etc., we have the largest and cheapest set of chairs we have ever had. Rockers from $1 to $5. Specials $2. Dining chairs $3.50 to $6.

L. A. JONES & SON.

Primary Reading.

Read before Teachers' Institute held at La Plata, Md., on Oct. 16, 18, 1901.

A beautiful voice is one of the most valuable possessions man can have. The human voice well used is a *force to move men;* nothing in art nor in man's knowledge can express more. Gladstone said: "The professions are crowded full to the top and overflowing and young men are being added to them in numbers that are amazing. Whatever their ability may be, ninety-nine in every hundred will probably never rise above *mediocrity.* Why? Because in professions which require a trained voice, the *training* of the voice is entirely *neglected* and considered a matter of no importance. It may be safely said *no orator* in England in the last one hundred years has *achieved* greatness as a speaker without *first* devoting a certain *period* of his life to cultivating the vocal powers."

Disareli (Lord Beaconsfield,) when premier of England in an address to law students said: "When a young man I paid no attention to voice training because I considered nature superior to the art of elocution and oratory, but when I came to speak, I found I had thoughts and feelings, but I lacked the variety of voice to give them expression. I hastened to procure a teacher of voice and gesture, and I have learned to cheerish this so-called art. It opened to me the gateway of success. Many a young man has entered a professional life splendidly educated in every respect but this, and lived and died almost unknown, who might have made himself famous, had he taken the pains to find out what a powerful weapon the trained human voice may become."

Henry Ward Beecher, in a lecture to the Yale students said: If you desire to have your voice at its best and to make the best use of it, you must go into a drill which will become so familiar that it ceases to be a matter of thought and the voice takes care of itself. This ought to be done under the best instructors."

Having learned the power of the voice let us look at reading. The art of reading may be regarded as compressed in three distinct steps; mechanical reading, logical reading and expressive reading. By mechanical reading we mean the correct naming of the words. By logical reading, we mean the proper combination of words into phrases, clauses and sentences, with due attention to pauses, emphasis and inflection. By expressive reading we add to what is required by mechanical and logical reading such modulations of the voice as are pleasing to a cultivated ear, at the same time give the *natural* expression to the emotions excited by the subject. Mechanical reading has regard principally to *sound*; logical reading to *sense*; and expressive reading to *taste* and *feeling*. Then if reading is to be considered in three parts, sound, sense and feeling, it is therefore necessary to have the mind and soul trained. Why train the body and voice? Are not the *body* and *voice* the *instruments* by which we express our thoughts and feelings to others? Picture to yourself two men—one standing with his head hung forward, shoulders stooping, weight over both feet which are near together with toes slightly turned in, hands and arms at the sides, and in a cramped thin voice, he tries to express his thoughts and feelings in the words, "I am glad to see you." The other standing with body well poised, head erect, chest expanded, arms hanging easily to the sides and evidently taking care of themselves, and with a hearty grasp of the hand, and voice clear, rich and full, he says "I am glad to see you."—What is the difference? The first man may be in reality *just as glad* to see *you* as the *second*, but he finds that his body and *voice prevent* him from letting *you know it.* A man must have something *in his heart* and *mind* to *express*, first of all.

In the first two illustrations the men represented were each supposed to have a thought and with that thought an emotion of pleasure, which they wish to express, but the second man had the advantage of the first, simply because his body and voice were in such a condition as they did not prevent the thought from "coming out." But suppose our second man with his beautiful voice and finely developed body had no cultivation of mind and no ability to sympathize with his fellowmen, how uninteresting, tiresome and utterly useless he becomes. Does it not seem as if some of the people, to whom nature has given a beautiful body and voice, were content to live and die on the "strength of their good locks?" Carlyle says. "A healthy body is good, but a soul in right health, is the blessedest thing this earth receives of heaven. The soul must be trained as will as the body and voice. By soul we include that part of man which thinks, feels, and wills, so that "mental training" is part of "soul training." How may we conduct the first of a series of reading lessons?

1. Let the teacher with head hung, shoulders stooping, chest hollow, body sagging at waist and feet nearly together, read to the class some selection and then ask pupils why the reading is not well done. Draw from pupils the fact that in order to read well the body must be trained.

2. Next let teacher with body in good condition, but with chest breathing and voice hard and cramped read some selection and then ask pupils again why the reading is poor. Draw from pupils the fact of necessity of voice training.

3. With body and voice in good condition, let teacher with mind active read some selection and ask pupils what the trouble is. Draw from pupils the fact the mind must be trained. Each reading lesson therefore we will divide into three parts, viz: Body, Voice, Mind.

First school the mind of the pupil to attention; read aloud a few lines containing word pictures and ask pupils to recall and mention each picture successively. Repeat with different selection. Concentration is the second step. Concentration is attention prolonged.

Read selections either prose or poetry, increasing them from day to day, and ascertain if pupils are able to keep their minds upon them until the close. Read or allow pupils to read a selection and arrange for some interruption to occur—some one enter room and pass through and do something to attract attention and see if all the class can keep their minds entirely upon the selection in spite of disturbance. After spending at least ten lessons in developing simply attention and concentration, select a simple story from some good author. Train the pupil to let his mind, better "soul," act imaginatively, logically, sympathetically. The importance of developing the imagination cannot be too strongly emphasized. If we cultivate the ability "to see the pictures" while reading, it is wonderful what beauties a poem or story reveals. But a vivid imagination alone is not sufficient to render reading aloud intelligible. The mind must act logically. One must reason as to the proper arrangement of pictures and ideas. It is necessary to develop the logical and reasoning faculties in order that emphasis may be given to the different words and sentences. But in order to make reading not only intelligible but really enjoyable and truly expressive, one must have the ability to put himself in author's place, and get into sympathy with the scenes and characters he is describing—just as you share with your real friends their joys and sorrows—so must you sympathize with the people of your imagination and learn to forget yourself and live for a time being in another's sphere.

Having had a glimpse into the extensive field reading covers, let us as teachers of primary reading see what we are to do. Primary reading being the foundation of later reading should be taught with a purpose to aid in advanced steps. It is here we are to lay the fundamental principles of good reading. As a little child cannot understand the terms, expression, emphasis and inflection we should not use them, but having in mind the mechanical step, logical and expressive, we can carry out the same method of training. Thus: Let the child learn all the words of the lesson separately; to know at sight, anywhere, everywhere; teach it to pronounce the words clearly and correctly; then having learned the words put them together. I see a cat. Do you see a cat? It is on the box. I should say, What do you see? The child will say "a-c-t." Now tell me what you see? "I see a cat." Now ask the child to ask, "Do you see the cat? Then ask where is the cat? The child will answer "on the box." Now tell me where the cat is? "It is on the box."

As the little words only connect words and express no definite idea they should not be said, but joined to the words never said alone.

Do not let a a pupil say "I—see—a—cat." "It—is—on—the-box." But

I see—a cat.

It is—on—the box.

Here illustrate a reading lesson on the blackboard. Teach the child to see the pictures—to know what he is to say—how he is to say it. Suppose your pupils were reading a story of a girl and her kitten. She calls "kitty, kitty, kitty." Ordinarily she would read "kitty—kitty—kitty, I say. "How would you call a kitty?" She would answer, "kitty, kitty, kitty." Now, that is the way to read it. Say it like you were really calling a kitty. If a conversation between two, let the voices of each person be used. If a description is being read, let the child tell it in a tone he would use if talking to you. Impress the pupil with the idea that reading is only saying the words like you talk. Read like you would talk. By the natural tone of talking and saying the words the child becomes interested in what he is reading and enjoys the lessons. Otherwise it is like a hard talk without any meaning to them. Consequently, he drifts into the habit of calling each word just alike, same tone, same force, same length of time between them. Hence the monotonous repetition of words in a monotone, which is neither pleasant to listen to nor possible to be understood. It is by far easier to begin a child in the first reader, and progress having read as he talks, than try to overcome the habit already acquired. It is almost impossible to unlearn this monotonous monotone. Therefore, I regard primary reading a most sacred and important branch—in fact, one of the most essential studies to dwell upon, and long and well training being necessary to have it done correctly, more time and attention should be given to reading. It is hard and very hard to teach a school to read well, yet think of the pleasure to hear something read in good style, so you can understand it, compared to the mumbled tones we hear. It is for our own satisfaction, besides the duty we owe to the child. Nearly all faults in reading aloud are due to the fact that the mind does not act properly. To free the voice from offensive faults is a moral duty; to beautify the voice is an æsthetic duty.

[COMMUNICATED.

A Plea for a Depressed People.

Messrs. Editors:—As I read in the columns of the BEACON of the horrible treatment of the dredger, the humane feelings of my nature are aroused, and I am constrained by the love which exists in my heart for these poor unfortunates to say a word in their behalf. First of all, may I ask, why are these things allowed? Is there no law in this our land of freedom and of justice to protect these poor laborers and to punish the hard-hearted captains who infest the American waters and who fear neither God nor man? Is this cruel treatment to be continued unmolested? This case recently brought to our notice concerning Algernon Ray is nothing new, but instances of a like nature have been occurring for many years, and still this brutish abuse of human beings is allowed to go on. We would not allow this on land, and why is it tolerated on our waters? Is it because the laws of the land cannot reach them? or is it because of the neglect on the part of the authorities to enforce the law? In either case there is a sore need of action. We who are sitting by our fiersides, surrounded by the comforts of life, cannot realize the hardships of the life of a poor dredger. After they have been worked almost to death, they are landed on our shores without money and without friends, to make their way back to the city as best they can. We see the dredger tramping along the road through the snow and ice and we say, "Oh, he is nothing to us; he is only a dredger." But, readers, that man is a human being just as you and I; made in the image of Almighty God. Many of the people of our land who claim to be Christians turn these poor men away, hungry and shelterless from their doors, and then go to their church and claim to be observers of the "Golden rule." But in the great day of reckoning, when every man shall receive his due reward, the Judge shall say to them, "In as much as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to Me." O, citizens of Maryland and of the United States, let us open our hearts to these pathetic stories of outrage, and arise in the defense of a abused people, and make them feel that they live in a Christian land where the laws of God and the laws of man are observed and enforced.

WILSON T. JARBOE, Winfield, Md.

Personal.

Hayden & Bullock, the new Leonardtown merchants invite one and all to examine their new stock of shoes that has just been received from Baltimore.

Furs, Coats and Underwear.

You will find at L. A. Jones & Son's what you want in Dress Goods, Millinery, Household and Wearing Apparel, Shoes, Boys' Clothing and Christmas Presents. Come in to see us. You are always welcome.

A CARD.

Having associated myself with G. M. Lamb & Bro., Pratt and Hanover streets, Baltimore, Md., one of the oldest and most reliable Commission houses in that City, we guarantee highest prices and prompt returns for all kinds country produce. Poultry, eggs, etc., a specialty. Soliciting the patronage of our many friends, I beg to remain

Very truly,
T. L. J. CLARKE FREEMAN.

Church Notes.

The finest city and village Churches are painted with the Longman & Martinez Paints, and we want every Church to accept our donation whenever they paint.

8 & 6 make 14, therefore when you want fourteen gallons of paint, buy only eight of L. & M. and mix six gallons of pure Linseed Oil with it, making actual cost of paint about $1.20 per gallon.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed Oil (worth 60 cents) which you do when you buy other paints in a can with a paint label on it.

Many houses are well painted with four gallons of L. & M. and three gallons of Linseed Oil mixed therewith.

Wears and covers like gold.

These Celebrated Paints are sold by C. L. Palmer, Palmer, J. C. Craddock, Jarboesville, G. W. Johnson, Solomons.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

An Open Letter.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a **Doll, a Sled, a Book** and some of **Loker & de Waal's** fine **Candies.** They have all kinds, from **5 to 60 cts.** Mamma wants a Comb and Brush Set and brother says don't forget his **Express Wagon.** Then little baby sis must have a **Rattle.** Get one with a rubber ring. I think they are better. If you could get a China Tea Set we could all play Tea Party. We would have the little boys and girls to dine and after dinner all could, by invitation go to LOKER & DE WAAL'S, see the great big **Xmas Tree.** Aunty says it is the prettiest in town. Why you, dear Santa Claus, could get lots of nice goods for the little children, and they have even got things that papa could give mamma, but why couldn't you get mamma a piece of CHINA, A CELERY DISH, A SET OF PLATES, CHOCOLATE POT, CRACKER JAR OR NUT BOWL. They don't cost YOU anything. I can't think of anything more because I am little. So you see for yourself, and tell Mrs. Santa Claus to look. She will surely see something she likes, because Loker de Waal have everything you want and are anxious to get them off hand.

Did you ever see their toys? Some can walk, talk, play the piano, ride horses, jump ropes, climb poles and control automobiles. Beats anything I ever saw. Then they have **Tin Tea Sets,** ones that you CAN'T BREAK. So many little girls would like one. Why not take all they have? You can give them out at Xmas. Oh, Santa, I was about to forget to call your attention to their lovely **Pictures, Rugs, Perfumes,** all of which make nice PRESENTS.

Please tell everybody about them, and don't forget lots of **Candy, Oranges and Nuts** for us little ones. Don't be afraid of making us sick, for if we should have a pain, remember LOKER & DE WALL are Druggists, and will give you medicine free of charge IF YOU BUY FROM THEM. Awaiting your visit with something for all I tell

Good bye,
A LITTLE GIRL.

FOR SALE.

THE FINEST TRACT OF TIMBER LAND IN SOUTHERN MARYLAND.

ON account of having bought larger mill in North Carolina, owner offers for sale 505 acres, more or less, of land in Southern Maryland, St. Mary's county, containing about 1,000,000 feet of fine timber (700,000 ft of pine, 200,000 chestnut, 50,000 oak, 50,000 poplar and gum together with new and complete milling outfit, consisting of one 30 horsepower Ajax boiler, mounted; one 25 horsepower attached Ajax engine; one saw mill (A. B. Farquhar & Co., York, Pa.,) friction feed, with 30 feet of carriage and three head blocks; one Disston 52 inch inserted tooth saw; one swinging crosscut 18 inch saw; one good edger; all the belting, tools, etc., necessary to operate the machinery; portable furnace dies and other tools to do all blacksmithing and wheelright work. Feed house and stable at mill for ten horses; one large shed for hay and straw; four houses for men and storage purposes; two heavy wagons; one pair timber wheels and chains, all in good condition. Two story farm-house in excellent repair; three barns; 125 acres of good land in cultivation and fenced. Land takes readily to improvement and is well adapted to cereals or tobacco. A running stream runs beside the stable and mill, and there are three or four good meadows for pasture with running water in each. Two tenant houses, stable for eight horses and other outbuilding. Well of splendid water. The property is four miles from the Patuxent River and the same distance from the Potomac, with daily communication by boat to Baltimore and Washington. The nearest railroad station is Mechanicsville, twelve miles. Location healthy. Postoffice two miles distant. Daily mail. The proposed new railroad to Point Lookout runs within one and one-half miles of this property, which contains the only large tract of timber land in Southern Maryland. In order to close out quick, owners will sell all the above described property, land, buildings, timber, cut and standing, mill, machinery, outfit, wagons, buildings, etc., etc., for $5,000. This is an opportunity seldom met with to get timber land and everything appertaining to a first-class milling property for a small outlay.

Apply to
WM. MEVERELL LOKER, Atty.
Oct. 20, '04—tf. Leonardtown, Md.

Michaelson & Levinson,

Manufacturing Jewelers,

DEALERS IN

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

We have our place fitted up with the most modern make of jewelry. You will find in our store the finest and most artistic jewelry. No matter what you need we assure every customer entire satisfaction. Our store is located at

824 E. Baltimore St.,
Baltimore, Maryland.

All orders by mail will receive the most careful attention by Saul Levinson, formerly of St. Mary's county.

For Sale.

SQUARE STIEFF PIANO—in fine condition. Can be seen at Mrs. Mollie Thompson's, Hollywood, Md. For price, address Miss AGNES THOMPSON,
831 N. Gilmor street,
Nov 10—pdm* Baltimore, Md.

FREE! FREE!

Here we are again with a good proposition to offer you, one that is interesting and profitable. We have made special preparations for the holiday trade and have a full line of

Toys, Presents and Fancy Goods now in display

We also wish to call special attention to our READY-MADE CLOTHING and Gents' Furnishing at very low prices, in fact, everything that men, women and children wear, eat and use at rock bottom prices.

In order to make the above interesting to you we will make the following special offer:

All persons purchasing goods to the amount of $10 will be entitled to a chance free in a large Victor Talking Machine and outfit, valued at $80. This is one of the largest and best machines made by the Victor Talking Machine Co. Uses 10 and 12 inch records, extra large brass horn. Type D. No. 2460. It is something that any person would be proud to have in their home or for public entertainments.

The chances are unlimited and you will be entitled to an extra chance with every purchase to the amount of $10.

No doubt the above is interesting, but if you will come here and get our prices and see the quality of our goods, it will be very much more interesting to you than the machine. Don't wait until the last day, but come early and avoid the rush. We will be glad to have you give your opinion as to how you think would be best to raffle the Talking Machine.

All children are cordially invited to come and see our toys and pretty things.

DYSON & BURROUGHS,
MECHANICSVILLE, MD.

CUT this Coupon printed below, paste it on the back of a postal card and mail it to us TODAY.
In return we will send you, FREE, a sample copy of

FARM PROGRESS,

The great Monthly Magazine, devoted to the interests of the American Farmer, his family and his home. FARM PROGRESS is issued in standard newspaper size. It contains sixteen pages—112 columns—of the best agricultural and home literature, half-tones, drawings, poems, puzzles, games, household topics, short stories, fashions and specially prepared reading matter and departments for boys and girls. Its subscription price is

—ONLY TEN CENTS A YEAR,—

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Remember, FARM PROGRESS is only Ten Cents a year. See it at and show it to your friends. Address all mail to THE REPUBLIC, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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ALL GALVANIZED STEEL WIRES.
FOR FIELD, FARM AND HOG FENCING.
THE ONLY ELECTRICALLY WELDED FENCE.
EVERY ROD GUARANTEED PERFECT.

The DURABLE Fence,
None so STRONG,
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Highest EFFICIENCY.
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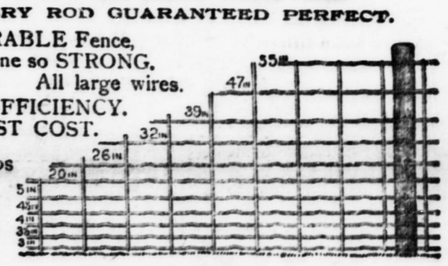

"PITTSBURGH PERFECT" FENCING. (Special Style.)

Absolutely STOCK PROOF. We can SAVE YOU MONEY on Fencing.
CALL AND SEE IT.

Address
May 19—y H. & G. V. WEHRHEIM, Compton, Md.

Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflames the mucous membranes lining the stomach and exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucin instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

relieves all inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the stomach, protects the nerves, and cures bad breath, sour risings, a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Kodol Digests What You Eat
Make the Stomach Sweet.

Bottles only. Regular size, $1.00, holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.

For sale by
LOKER & de WAAL, Leonardtown.

BLACKSMITHING.

I WISH to inform my friends and the general public that I have opened shop at my father's stand, at Hollywood, that I am prepared to do all work in my line at shortest notice, and at prices to suit the people. Special attention paid to horse shoeing, painting and oyster tong making. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call. Terms cash.

BERNARD F. WIBLE.
Dec. 17, '03.—tf.

Wanted to Buy

Old Mahogany Furniture. Must be very antique. Old ball and claw foot chairs, old brass andirons and brass fenders, old plated candlesticks and waiters and solid antique silver ware. Send postal to

J. L. ISAACS,
613 N. Eutaw street,
Nov 17—mt Baltimore, Md.