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In Linen and Cotton Sheetings; Domestic Cottons in all widths of the best makes.

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Hats in All the Newest Styles.

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FOR LOW PRICES.

The people have been here and attested to our low prices.

A great many of our goods are so extremely cheap a good many come to the conclusion we have a few good goods to sell and we were here for a week or ten days only.

Remember we get our goods from Headquarters, and can, and will do sell them cheap.

We will sell you a 10 lb. Bucket for 10c., 25 lb. other Fibers proportionately low rates; paper of Needles 1c.; Pins, 1, 2, 4 and 5 cts. per paper; 5 Envelopes for 1c.; Cream Colored Paper 25 cts.; Hosiery and Underwear equally cheap; Shoes from 45 cts. up; Prisms, Machines, Gingham and Woolen Dress Goods at lowest rates.

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NOTICE To Those Having Land for Sale.

The undersigned offers his services to those having land for sale, and of service in dividing up and putting in shape for sale to advantage of parties wishing to dispose of lands, especially near towns or cities.

E. LYNCH, Westminster, Md. nov 22 1890

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FOR SALE.

111 Acres prime limestone land near New Windsor, Md., 10 miles from Westminster; fine buildings all in good condition; a very desirable farm; price \$12,000—half cash, balance on 5 years time.

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Choice little farm of 5 1/2 acres, half mile from Westminster; good soil; brick house; large barn; all in good condition; price \$11,000.

Nice little home; 8 acres; prime land; 4 miles west from Westminster; brick house; bank barn; more land if desired; price \$2,800.

Plaster and bone mill on W. Md. Railroad; buildings new; best of machinery; 14 acres of land; good water power; a splendid opening to engage in a profitable and growing business; terms easy; price \$3,000.

Machine shops at New Windsor, Md.; all the necessary buildings for the manufacture and repair of machinery. This property will be sold at a bargain at easy payments; price \$4,500.

8 or 9 acres of woodland, near public road from Westminster to Mt. Airy, 4 miles southeast from New Windsor. Price \$350.

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Fine brick house on John street, 9 rooms, conveniently arranged, all in first class condition. Quite a bargain at \$29,000.

32 acres prime land, half a mile from Westminster; large barn, fine orchard, splendid building site for house; price \$3,000.

Large brick hotel in Westminster, on Main street, near Railroad Depot; price \$14,000.

Farm 45 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Westminster; land good; buildings good; orchard choice fruit; price \$80 per acre.

Farm 73 acres, 8 miles from Westminster, 2 miles from Hampstead, near R. R. Station, good house and barn, 53 acres cleared land in good condition; \$35 per acre.

Nice little home, one mile from Westminster; 60 acres of prime land, good brick house, 80 acres of cleared land in good condition; \$35 per acre.

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Original Poetry.

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Written for THE DEMOCRATIC ADVOCATE, BY C. V. WENBRIGHT.

I wander on the grassy bank And watch the water flow; Above me is the arching sky, Its image far below, Between the two with wonder fixed, I stand and study well. The lessons of the Infinite These boundless curves conceal.

Within the faithless abyss, This boundless depth of blue, I see a beauty that is false, An image of the true. The lesson to my mind is plain: Here in this brook I find A fancy filling heart and eye, The lesson of the Infinite These boundless curves conceal.

The sunlight falling on the stream, Lights up its placid face, And gives a glow of warmth and joy, A touch of sweetest grace; But it is a shadow on the stream, The sunshine swiftly dies, And flashing up the father bank Is lost among the trees.

Another truth I quickly learn Here in the light and shade: The hope that brightens in the moon When evening comes will fade, And like the brook's inconstant face Life's false fortunes go.

Feed not the rude meddling crowd, To-morrow, dark with woe, A gentle eddy at my feet, While down the middle of the stream With angry rush and roar, The water struggles as it goes To seek its ocean home— Its ripples catching at the spray, Or madly whirling in foam.

Thus that who in life's stream Are storm and passion tossed, Go down the current's rushing course And in its depth are lost; While they who shun the surging crowd And seek life's calm flow, Feed not the rude meddling crowd, To-morrow, dark with woe.

Our lives with all their lights and shades Are like the brooks that flow, And fed by streams of good or ill They widen as they go, Until all their gathered wealth Or waste of ruin give, They move with a resistless sweep To swell the eternal tide.

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