

# The Port Tobacco Times

AND CHARLES COUNTY ADVERTISER.

PUBLISHED AT PORT TOBACCO, MARYLAND, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY COX & DALEY, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS, AT ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

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Volume XXXIX.--No. 2.

Washington.

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Medical Advertisements.

Select Poetry.

Select Miscellany.

People Who Freeze.

About the Size of It.

## OUR SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

Our assortment of Standard and Reliable Goods.

Patrons who wear our make of Clothing will confirm this assertion.

Our Children's and Boys' Department is unusually attractive this season.

Men and Youths seeking the latest, will find at our house a most beautiful collection.

We refund money to dissatisfied buyers, a rule which governed our establishment since its existence.

LIKES, BERWANGER & CO.,  
NO. 310 SEVENTH STREET,  
Washington, D. C.

S. KATZENSTEIN,  
MANAGER.

EISEMAN BROTHERS  
THE LEADING  
CLOTHIERS  
AND  
TAILORS  
OF  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Occupying the entire building, 4 floors and basement.

OUR SPRING STOCK  
is simply immense embracing every variety of MEN, YOUTH and BOYS' CLOTHING.

Call and look through our vast establishment when in our city.

EISEMAN BROTHERS  
CORNER SEVENTH & E STREETS.

-SPRING CLOTHING-  
OUR OWN MANUFACTURE!  
STYLISH & WELL MADE!  
PRICES THE LOWEST!

plendid Blue Flannel Suit at \$9.50.

AN INSPECTION IS INVITED  
HAMBURGER'S  
615 Pennsylvania Avenue,  
(Under Metropolitan Hotel).  
Steamboat Fare Paid to Purchasers  
Branch 164 W. Balto. St., Baltimore.  
mh 31 sm.

J. KARR,  
Sole Agent for  
ROCKFORD  
WATCH CO.  
District Columbia  
Key, Stem-wind  
WATCHES.  
The best quick-train  
time-keeper made  
Time-keeper to Senate & House of Representatives.

## NOTED MEN!

DR. JOHN F. HANCOCK,  
late President of the National Pharmaceutical Association of the United States, says:

"Dr. J. F. Hancock has a heavy body, a constant flow of bile, the character of the man's face is a fine example of the medicinal and medicinal excitation."

DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS,  
President Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says:

"I endorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons."

DR. J. FARIS MOORE, M.D.,  
D. Professor of Pharmacy, Baltimore Pharmaceutical College, says:

"I endorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons."

DR. EDWARD CARICSON,  
Secretary Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says:

"I endorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-narcotic in the fullest sense."

DR. RICHARD SAMPSON,  
one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says:

"I have used it in a number of cases, and know the character of the medicine which it is a valuable, genuine, and reliable medicine for the treatment of any ailment, and is a good tonic for the entire system."

A Druggist Cured.  
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 15, 1881.  
Gentlemen: I have used your Druggist's Compound in a number of cases, and know the character of the medicine which it is a valuable, genuine, and reliable medicine for the treatment of any ailment, and is a good tonic for the entire system."

Ask your Druggist for Brown's Iron Bitters, and take no other. One trial will convince you that it is just what you need.

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## SELECT POETRY.

CAPRICE AT HOME.  
Miss S. M. B. Pratt.

No, I will not say good-bye—  
Not good-bye, not any day.  
I will be gone, I wonder why,  
Lilies are not sweet this spring,  
How that tiresome bird will sing!

I will follow him and say  
Just that he forgot to kiss  
Baby, when he went away.  
Everything I want I wish,  
Oh, a precious world is this!

What if night came and the light  
Mighty strong from through the gate,  
Does the moon rise late? Ah me!  
There are things that he might meet,  
Now the rain begins to beat;

So it will be dark, the light?  
Some one says some one is dead.  
Were it he—! I cannot tell,  
Half the fretful words I said,  
Half the fretful tears I shed.

Dead? And but to think of death!  
Mighty strong from through the gate,  
Does the moon rise late? Ah me!  
There are things that he might meet,  
Now the rain begins to beat;

I was wrong, and wrong, and wrong;  
I will tell him, he will tell me,  
If the heavens are builded strong,  
Love shall therein be secure;  
Love, like a dream, shall here endure.

Listen, listen—that is he!  
I'll not speak to him I say,  
If he chose to say to me,  
I was all to blame to-day;  
Sweet, forgive, why—I may!

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## SELECT MISCELLANY.

"Thou Reasonest Well."

The New York Herald of last Sunday said:

"Was it not just a bit singular to choose Colonel Ingersoll to deliver the oration at the Academy of Music on Decoration Day? We don't want to be thought quarrelsome, and, for the most part, we enjoyed reading the oration, and found ourselves saying, here and there, 'That is true' and 'That is well put,' and once or twice, 'That is magnificent.' Still, there is an eternal fitness in things, and if there is a man in this great country who ought not to have delivered that particular oration, who ought to have sat silent and dumb as the Sphinx on that one day of the year, that was Col. Robert Ingersoll, and the good taste of those who invited him to speak is a quality not easily seen by the naked eye. If we had a dead brother or sister, and were to go to his resting place with an armful of flowers and eyes full of tears and a bleeding heart, and should invite a friend to go with us that he might say loving and cheering and tender words, we should most assuredly not invite the orator above named. At such a time we do not want any one to speak who makes fun of the Resurrection, and who thinks the immortal life either an old woman's fable or a huge and ghastric joke, or the result of the world's superstitious determination to pretend that it believes in a lie. In the eternal fitness of things how could a man who boasts that he believes that the dead million soldier are only lumps of senseless dirt, who pokes fun at our most sacred faith in immortality—how could such a man represent the nation's grief at such a time?"

It was all so hard to bear, and I was so young. Besides, there was Willie Leslie; we had loved each other for months, his simple ring was on my finger, and we had hoped, some time in the future, to be husband and wife.

But, alas! he was as poor as I, only a clerk on a small salary, and marriage was a dream in which we had no right to indulge. But we were everything to each other; and our love was the one sole ray of sunlight in our darkened lives. How could I give him up?

Dared I break the man's heart, and cast away the happiness which nothing but true love can bring?

He came that very evening and listened to my story, listened with pale face, and downcast eyes. He had been so sure of my love and faith that it all seemed a dream to him—all my miserable—miserable story. Like a flood tide, then, rushed over my heart the full enormity of the sin which I was about to commit. My mind was made up at last. I would not marry one man for his gold, when I might marry another.

I would be true to myself. I told Willie so, and when I saw the glad light flash into his blue eyes I was satisfied with my own decision.

I do not know how we won mother over to our way of thinking; but she consented to our plan, and so the wedding was quietly married.

The three days probation were over, and John Hartley appeared pompous and coarse as ever; and my heart leaped with gladness at thought of the fate I had escaped.

"Well, Miss Louise," he began, in his overbearing, tyrannical way, "I have come for my answer."

"I can not answer you, Mr. Hartley," I replied bravely.

His face grew purple with ungovernable rage.

"What do you mean?" he cried.

"Don't you know I can turn you and your mother into the street?"

"Do your worst, sir," I returned, coldly; "but you can insult me no longer; I am Willie Leslie's wife."

"Leslie's wife?" he interrupted, feeling as though he had been struck, "impossible!"

"It is true, nevertheless," I answered quietly.

"Do you mean to say," he cried sneeringly, "that you are the wife of young Leslie, who came into a fortune last week? I cannot believe it!"

"You are deceiving me for some purpose," said John Hartley's wife. "I repeated, though my brain whirled dizzily."

At that moment the door opened, and my husband entered the room.

"This is my wife, Mr. Hartley," he cried, "and if you do not leave her presence at once I will eject you forcibly."

Hearty turned quite crestfallen and sneaked away.

"Tell me," I cried as my husband drew me closely to his heart, "tell me, Willie, what did that man mean? Did you hear what he said?"

"I did, my darling," Willie answered, "and I will explain now. I am a poor man no longer, for my father's brother, who died a few weeks ago, bequeathed a large fortune to me. It is yours and mine. I wanted to prove your love, Louise, to see if you were willing to marry me for myself alone. Tell me, my wife do you regret it?"

"I could never regret, my darling," I sobbed, clinging closer to him; "I have you as long as we both shall live."

He stooped, and kissed me. With such love I could defy the world.

"For richer—for poorer, till death us do part!"

And mother, looking on, with her eyes full of tears, added fervently—"Amen!"

An American tourist was visiting Naples and saw vesuvius during an eruption. "Have you anything like this in the New World?" was the question of an Italian spectator. "No," replied Jonathan, "but I guess we have a mill dam that will put it out in five minutes."

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