

The Port Tobacco Times

AND CHARLES COUNTY ADVERTISER.

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ROBINSON, PARKER & CO.

FINE & MEDIUM CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS.

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Micheletti, Prince George's Co.

HON. J. PARRAN CRANE,
Great Mills, St. Mary's Co.

Clerk of the Court:
J. SAMUEL TURNER.

State's Attorney:
L. ALLISON WILMER.

Sheriff:
DAVID SMOOT

Auditor:
ADRIAN POSEY.

Regular Jury Terms begin on the
third Monday of May and November;
intermediate terms on the third Mon-
day of February and July in each
year.

ORPHANS' COURT.

Chief Judge:
WM. McK. BURROUGHS,
Thompkinsville, Md.

Associate Judges:
JOSEPH PRICE, D. IGS. SANDERS,
Cross Roads, Md. La Plata, Md.

Register of Wills:
J. BENJAMIN MATTINGLY.

County Commissioners:
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Towson, Md.

GEORGE W. GRAY, Hill Top,
WILFRED GOUGH, Newport,
JAMES A. MURRAY, Bryantown,
J. THOMAS HALLEY, Pomonkey.

Clerk and Treasurer:
CHARLES F. DALEY, Port Tobacco

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2nd " PHIL B. SWANN, Newport
3d " WILLIAM J. COX, Pomfret
4th " J. M. BURKE, Bryantown

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DR. ALEX. D. COBBY, Port Tobacco
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SAMUEL HANSON, Hill Top.

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Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Lambs,
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WOOL, FUR HIDES, ETC.

Return thanks for the liberal patronage
we have received and hope to continue to
meet the same. (Feb. 25-26-27)

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FACTORY PRICES!

NO THREE PROFITS TO PAY.

We manufacture all the SHIRTS we sell right
in the house, at the same price as good SHIRTS
for cents we can pay 75 cents for at other
stores. Our SHIRTS are cut with great care,
and you'll always find the body in proportion
to the neck.

We Guarantee Satisfaction,
and if that you buy don't suit you can
return your money back. We sell the

COMFORT SHIRT

MADE IN THE BEST MANNER AND OF THE
BEST MATERIAL.

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Our FINISHED SHIRTS have all beautiful
Hand-Made Buttons.

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LIKES, BERWANGER & CO.,

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Products have made us Bottoms in Balti-
more.

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and most reliable method of ordering.

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MONEY to loan on mortgage a country
property. Address
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Liver Pills.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS
ASK FOR DR. DIETER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS.

Being entirely vegetable, they op-
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valuable in all cases of indigestion,
biliousness, headache, neuralgia,
and all ailments of the stomach,
liver and bowels, are prompt-
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Dieter's Little Liver Pills.

SICK HEADACHE.

Bilious Headache,
Dizziness, Constipa-
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IMITATION GEMS.

How They Are Made—Why Paste Di-
amonds Are So Frequently Worn.

A New York Mail and Express re-
porter recently asked a Maiden Lane
diamond merchant, pointing to a pen-
dant in the window:

"Do you mean to say those are not
diamonds?"

"No more diamonds than they are
eggs. Simply exceeding fine speci-
mens of 'French paste,' which is the
best imitation of the diamond yet dis-
covered," was the reply.

"What is 'French paste'?"

"It is a peculiar kind of glass, per-
fected in Paris by Donnell-Wieland.
Its basis is finely powdered rock
crystal melted with other minerals."

"Are these imitations as brilliant
and sensitive as the doublets and
gems made by imposing a thin face of
real diamond on a backing of rock
crystal?"

"They are more brilliant and cost
less in proportion to size—much less
but the doublets are by far the most
durable."

"What other gems are imitated as
successfully as the diamond?"

"Rubies, sapphires, even more so.
The imitations of them actually
possess the same chemical composition
as the real stones. The gems so made
are of some small sizes—2- and 3-
carat, and are very hard, with
fine luster and excellent color, if
the proportions of the material are
exactly right. Emeralds, topazes,
garnets, and various other less
valuable gems are all well imitated
in glass colored with different silicates
and oxides. Sham rubies are also
well made, that when properly set,
they can not be distinguished from
genuine ones. The simply beads of
clear glass, coated inside with a
lustrous solution obtained from the
bones of some small fishes—black
and blue, I think, the fishes are called.
It takes the scales of 40,000 of the
small fish to make two pounds of the so-
called 'pearl' which is called 'oriental
pearl.' The imitation pearls are
more durable than the real ones, which
are liable to be injured by perspira-
tion or various other incidents of
wear."

"Reverting to that French paste; are
there many of that sort of diamonds
sold in this country?"

"A great many." Reputable dealers
sell them for a dollar and a half
price—for fine ones such as these—
sufficiently high to keep them from
being offered as cheap stuff to the masses,
yet at numbers are worn."

"Why do persons of means invest in
them?"

"For various reasons. One does
not wish to keep up his usual ex-
pense, the large amount of purchase
that would be required to purchase
diamonds in such size and number as
society might expect him or her to
wear. Another reason is that stones are
purchased for habitual wear, to chal-
lenge criticism, and a brilliant array
of 'French pastes' is provided for show
upon occasions when big display is
expected, and there will be no differ-
ence if the gem has a bogus one. The
fewer of real stones have made a reputa-
tion, you see, that covers the others.
The narrow after reading the specifi-
cations, and actually he is in possession,
too, yet he too prudent to expose
them to the danger of loss or theft in
a mixed multitude. And I know of
yet another class of French paste
wearers: young men who are in so-
ciety, but with scanty means to keep
up a semblance of style—'dudes,' as
they are popularly styled. One of
those fellows last winter managed to
become engaged to a very pretty
girl who has solid expectations and
actually had the cheek to give her
a 'French paste' engagement ring. He
knew that a diamond had to be forth-
coming under the circumstances, and
a real one was far beyond either his
purse or his credit, and he imagined
that his instrument would never know
the difference if he gave her a bogus one.
And perhaps she would not but her
sharp old mother, who had an eye like
a hawk, suspected it and came to me
for judgment. Nobody could have
told her better than I, for I had sold
the young fellow the ring. He was
dropped so suddenly and so hard that
he has been dizzy ever since."

"Not that French stand first in it,
and the Germans are rather a poor sec-
ond, but we are nowhere. The situa-
tion may be different, however, in
the course of the next four years."

Talmage and Reporters.

Brooklyn's reporters swear by the
Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, because he
is always ready to smooth their ways
for them. The reverend gentleman
has a telephone in his house, and when
the reporters, who know of this, ring
him up and ask him questions, they
invariably get courteous and satis-
factory replies. So it isn't safe to
 malign Brooklyn's demonstrative
pulpit orator to a Brooklyn newspaper
man. Not long since one of the craft
called on the Doctor on a matter of
news, and was informed by the ser-
vant that his master was busy and
would see no one. "But I answered
him," insisted the reporter, so earnest
was his manner that finally the reticent
girl consented to let the Doctor's
sanctum to the visitor's message.
As the reporter waited in the hall,
the dulcet twang of a distant banjo
smote his ear. He listened well pleased,
and the instrument was apparently
handled by one to the manner born.
A moment later, however, a door to
the left opened, and Talmage himself
appeared upon the threshold, with a
banjo under his arm.

"Come in, come in," cried the
preacher, "of course I'll see you. I
was just playing my banjo. Sit down
and let me play something." And he
took the profane instrument over his
knee and played a show piece for the
reporter's benefit in a way that would
have made Ruby Brooks himself look
to his laurels.—New York Sun.

Room for People.

A French scientist says that, allow-
ing five acres for each inhabitant, Eu-
rope has room for 115,000,000 more
people, Africa for 1,386,000,000, Asia
for 1,402,000,000, Oceania for 515,000,
and America for 2,000,000,000.

DUVOLL'S LUCKY STRIKE.

He Made and Lost a Million Dollars With-
in Six Months.

Sonora, Tomlinson county, Cal., was
at one time the liveliest and richest
mining camp in the Golden State, says
the New York Herald. Gold was found
in the very streets and the supply
seemed inexhaustible. For the past
few years, however, Sonora has been
on the down grade. A few mines are
worked in the vicinity, but the town
itself is about as dead as a door nail.
One of the best-known characters of
the town, and who may be seen any
day leaning up against some post and
gazing into space, as if he had no
further use for the scenes about him,
is a Frenchman by the name of Duvoil.
Duvoil is about 56 years old and is a
very fair specimen of the "busted
miner" type so prevalent among the
mining districts of the Pacific slope.
No one would suppose by looking at
him that only a few years since he
counted his gold by the hundreds of
thousands, yet such is really the case.
Duvoil sprang into wealth and
prominence in the fall and winter of
1884-5. He made in those few months
something like \$1,500,000. To-day he
has not a cent to his name. It hap-
pened this way:

About four miles from Sonora some
men were sinking a prospect shaft
when they struck a rock "pocket," yield-
ing some \$30,000 or more in gold.
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