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Millinery
Dry Goods
Notions
Shoes
Gents' Furnishing

An Unusually Complete
Department Store

When the Honey's on the Waffle

(By Geo. Gowen, Mathews, Va.)

When the honey's on the waffles so brittle, crisp and hot;
When the steam is floating upward from the shining coffee pot;
When the cook stirs up the better that was "set" the night before,
And when little Jack and Sally smack their lips and vell for more,
Oh, it's then a man is feeling pretty near his level best—
If there isn't any trouble with the works beneath his vest—
And it's then he ought to humbly thank the Lord for what he's got—
When the honey's on the waffles and the coffee's steaming hot.

There's a savor that comes floating from the waffles on the plate
That should nerve a man for action—make him strong for any fate—
It is joy, there's inspiration in the smears on Bessie's chin,
It's good to see dear Bobbie as he scoops the waffles in;
What sweeter music is there than the rapping, slapping sound
The dear old cook produces as she stirs the stuff around?
Each precious, luscious mouthful quickly finds the proper spot,
When the honey's on the waffles and the coffee's steaming hot.

The Celebrated
Farmer Girl Cook Stove



For sale by
Jarvis & Pugh
Mathews, Va.

MEMORY

(By George Gowen, Mathews, Va.)

See yonder lonely tree, whose branches creep
Aslant the crimson of the sunset skies,
And how each blackened bough distinctly lies
Like lace work on the heaven's endless sweep!
'Tis autumn; and the unleafed tree in sleep
Perchance is dreaming, as the cull day dies,
Of summertime, and leafy visions rise
Of verdure which it had but could not keep.
So memory stands a lonely tree and bare,
Against the background of a fading west,
A remnant skeleton of things of yore;
And looking through its barren boughs to where
The sun of happy days dips low to rest,
We love it for the leaves which it once bore.

E. W. Browne's
LYNNHAVEN AND THE FAIR
FOR COVE OFFERS

Pat and ...
200, a dozen ...
E. W. Browne, 5 Arcade Building, Norfolk, Va.

CHICAGO MERCHANT
MAKES STATEMENT.

After Spending Thousands of Dollars
and Consulting the Most Eminent
Physicians, He Was Desperate.
CHICAGO, ILLS.—Mr. J. G.
Becker, of 134 Van Buren St., a
well-known wholesale dry goods
dealer, states as follows:
"I have had catarrh for more
than thirty years. Have tried
everything on earth and spent
thousands of dollars for other
medicines and with physicians,
without getting any lasting re-
lief, and can say to you that I
have found Peruna the only rem-
edy that has cured me perma-
nently.
"Peruna has also cured my wife
of catarrh. She always keeps it
in the house for an attack of
cold, which it invariably cures in
a very short time."

Kilmarnock Fair

The first day of the Kilmarnock
Fair last week was a great success.
Unfortunately the two succeeding
days were rainy which necessitated
carrying the program over to
Tuesday and Wednesday of this
week. The result from the postponed
events have not yet been
heard from but on the first day
last week Alton B., a horse owned
and trained by Mr. E. M. Blake, Vir-
ginia Bedworth, the fast grey
mare from Middlesex and Lady
Johnson driven by Mr. Pat
Dougherty, were winners while
Baron Bedworth, Mr. Wm. Dix-
on's grey trotter took second
place.

Williams and Fisher
in County

Dr. E. G. Williams, health
commissioner of Virginia was in
the county last Thursday and
Friday and delivered instructive
addresses at New Point, Cardinal
and Bohannon. Unfortunately

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LOCALS

Personal Mentions Around
Mathews and Vicinity

News contributions for these
columns will be appreciated.

Dr. A. G. Vaden visited Hamp-
ton last week.

Mrs. S. P. James is visiting
Miss Flossie Bristow at Stormont,
Va.

Mr. S. P. James has recently
returned from a business trip to
Eastern Shore.

Miss Mary Butler has returned
to "Popular Grove" after an ex-
tended trip to Richmond.

Miss E. M. White has return-
ed to her home at Bohannon,
after a pleasant trip to Baltimore.

Mrs. Cecil Phillips, of Norfolk
is the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Shelly Green.

Through a typographical error
Mr. J. J. Burke's total vote show-
ed 11 in last week's issue. It
should have been 181.

Miss Maud Soles left last Fri-
day for Lexington, where she
will teach during the coming ses-
sion in one of the rural schools of
that city.

Rev. George Gowen will preach
at Holly Grove, Sunday morning
on "Reviving Dry Bones", at Oak
Grove Sunday night on "The
Devil's Football."

Revs. J. A. Winn L. J. Phaup
T. W. Odgen and Mr. W. R. Stoakes
J. W. Minter are attending the An-
nual Methodist Conference which
meets this week in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. H. C. Jones for some time
a popular merchant of North is
moving his stock of goods and
will in the future do business in
the storehouse near Providence
Church.

Mr. Harry M. Payne, of Wash-
ington, D. C., who recently pur-
chased "Magnolia Farm" from
Messrs Burke and Miller is mov-
ing in this week.

Mr. J. V. Hudgins formerly of
this county has opened up a com-
mission business in Norfolk. Un-
til recently Mr. Hudgins was a
traveling salesman with the Bow-
ser Tank Co.

While Mr. Willie Green, of
Hallieford, was coming down on
the "Nuese" from his summer's
fishing at Reedville, he was
counting his money on the upper
deck when a flaw of wind blew
from his hands \$45.00. Up to
this writing it has not been found.

The men who dress in the most
fashionable and up-to-date styles
wear "Jefferson Hats" sold by
Jarvis & Pugh, Mathews, Va.
For good service, and comfort as
well as style they are unapproach-
able. Try them and you will
never desire any other. 6t.

A bulletin has been issued by
the State Board of Health which
states that after extensive exami-
nation Virginia oysters have been
found healthy, pure and free from
contamination. A rumor to the
contrary is said to have injured
the oyster market greatly during
the past few years, especially in
the West.

The weather was too bad for him
to get an audience at the C. H.,
at the hour set. His speeches
were along the line of increased
sanitary precautions. During his
term of office he has greatly im-
proved these conditions through-
out the state.

Dr. A. C. Fisher, who is em-
ployed by the Rockfellow Com-
mission to make war on the Hook
worm accompanied Dr. Williams
and remained in the county sev-
eral days. Dr. Fisher is very en-
thusiastic in his work and is doing
good work in ridding various com-
munities of this obnoxious little
worm. He discovered several
cases of the Hookworm disease
at Bohannon.

There is a place made vac-
ant in the times and hearts of
her parents and grand parents by
her untimely death—a place that
only the God of all comfort can
fill. May God come in and com-
fort them.

After the first keen anguish
has passed away, she will become
more and more to them a precious
and sweet memory. They can
now think of her as safe in the
arms of Jesus and not as in the
cemetery where her little form is
lying. That is only the house
where the precious spirit lived.

Her Pastor, Geo. Gowen.

For pains in the side or chest dampen
a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's
Liniment and bind it on over the seat
of pain. There is nothing better. For
sale by all dealers.

W. H. Miller
Mathews C. H. Va.

Notary Public and J. P.

Would go to any part of the
county or elsewhere, to attend
to any business in his line.

"I am pleased to recommend Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy as the best
thing I know of and safest remedy for
coughs, colds and bronchial trouble."
writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Denver,
Colo. We have used it repeatedly and
it has never failed to give relief. For
sale by all dealers.

For Sale
Nice building built for Baptist
Church and situated near Bohan-
non. This includes lot and will
make good home. Will be sold
at reasonable price.

R. H. Forrest, J. C. Curfman,
J. W. Shackleford, Committee.

A Burglar's Awful Deed
may not paralyze a home so completely
as a mother's long illness. But Dr.
Kings New Life Pills are a splendid
remedy for women. They gave me
wonderful benefit in constipation and
female trouble, wrote Mrs. M. C. Dun-
lap of Deadhill, Tenn. If ailing, try
them. 25c at all druggists.

Consult Madam
Santo
The Celebrated Clariavont.
Card Reader, tells past, present
and future, will give you valu-
able advice on any subject. Loca-
ted at 2615 County St. Portsmouth
Va., Take County and Scotts
ville car, to Toll Gate. Phone. 1058

For Sale
Good lumber for building pur-
poses, at the saw-mill on Gwynns
Ridge road for \$12.50 per thou-
sand. A proposition worth your
attention. Apply. H. C. Hud-
gins, Cricket Hill, Va.

Asthma-Catarrh, Cured
Expert Medical Scientists Announce
Startling Results Obtained by
Sennepine
New York:—Thousands are taking
advantage of the generous offer made
by The Woodworth Company Dept. G
1161 Broadway, New York City, re-
questing an experimental package of
Sennepine, the great discovery for As-
thma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, and
Catarrh, which is mailed free of
charge to all who write for it. It is
curing thousands of the most stubborn
cases. It makes no difference how
long you have been suffering or how
severe the climatic conditions are
where you live, Sennepine will cure
you.

If you have experimented with other
treatments and have failed to find a
cure do not be discouraged but send for
a trial of this wonderful truly meri-
tous remedy which is a scientific compound
discovered by a Professor of Vienna
University, and is being recommended
thousands

honor to myself and
to those who gave it to me.
Again thanking you,
I am your obedient servant
Nicholas E. Miller

To the Voters of Mathews
County.

I desire to thank the voters of
Mathews for the kind and gener-
ous support given me on Novem-
ber 7th. I deeply appreciate this
evidence of esteem and will never
cease to be grateful for its kindly
expression.

Respectfully
W. E. Marchant

Teachers Conference
The Annual Teachers Confer-
ence for this district will meet in
Norfolk on November 28th to 31st
inclusive and big preparations
have been made for the occasion.
Addresses by distinguished edu-
cators, and discussions will be
instructive and helpful to the
teachers. Also there will be a
special program for school trust-
ees who are urged to be present.

According to a ruling of the
Mathews County School Board,
at their last meeting, teachers
will be allowed to attend the three
days without loss to themselves,
provided of course that they at-
tend the meetings.

A Sermonette
(Sickness)
"There is something in sickness
that lowers the pride of manhood,
that softens the heart and brings
it back to the feelings of infancy.
Who that has languished, even in
advanced life, in sickness, but has
thought of the mother who watch-
ed over his childhood, who
smoothed his pillow, and admin-
istered to his helplessness? When
a man is laboring under the pain
of any distemper, it is then he
recollects there is a God and that
he himself is but a man. No mortal
is then the object of his envy, his
admiration, or his contempt, and
having no malice to gratify, the
tales of slander excite him not. But
it unavails to him, his own heart.
It shows him the need there in for
sympathy and love between man
and man. This disease, opening our
eyes to the realities of life, is an
indirect blessing. One who has
never known a day's illness is lack-
ing in one department, at least,
of moral culture. He has lost the
greatest lesson of his life; he has
missed the finest lecture in that
great school of humanity, the sick
chamber."—Accomac News.

J. Edwin Treacle the
"Clam King"
Good morning! Permit us to intro-
duce to your notice, Mr. J. Edwin
Treacle, of Fulton Fish Market, New
York; sometimes called the "Clam
King" because of the immense quan-
tity of clams which he handles in the
course of every year. It makes no
difference whether the shellfish are
from Canada, Florida or an inter-
mediate point; the "Clam King" is
usually at home in securing the
prevailing market price. That he
is able to satisfy both shippers and
buyers is attested by his very large
following. Many of his clam ship-
pers in Canada send him their frozen
smelts while those of Virginia intrust
their shad to his care. Oysters too,
may be sent to Treacle on commission,
and he will make the highest market
returns. With him it is not a case of
giving all that is coming—very often
it is more.
A glance at the portrait of J. Edwin
Treacle will show you that he has a
good face. In temper he is as sunny
as his hair is yellow. There is always
a twinkle in his keen blue eyes, and
a smile plays about his mouth. It
takes a lot to make "Ed" angry.
When he becomes so it is clear down
to the bottom of his boots.
Born at Hick's Wharf, Mathews Co.,
Va., 34 years ago, Mr. Treacle is a
natural fisherman. His father, Chas.
H. Treacle, is a well-known oyster
planter and shipper from him "Ed"
during his spare time received his
first lessons in fish and shellfish.
Leaving school he became one of crew
of a menhaden fishing boat. While
the life was active it was not remunera-
tive, so "Ed" came to New York eight
years ago and joined the staff of a
wholesale fish commission house, taking
charge of the clam department. Having
made lots of friends he decided fifteen
months ago to "do it alone," and em-
barked in business for himself. His
shippers have prospered through his
efforts, and to-day he has the friend-
ship and confidence of all with whom
he does business either as shippers or
buyers.
Treacle's specialties; Clams and
oysters and shad and frozen smelts in
season.—N.Y. Fishing Gazette.

"Man wants but little here
below"—
The saying causes mirth—
For nowadays all of us know,
He wants the whole darn earth,

We have just secured from one of the large
dress goods concerns, over 200 pieces of fine
dress goods in all shades. This material was
formerly priced at from \$1.25 to \$3.00 per yard.
We are offering them at one-third off and
any one purchasing a piece will own some of
the best goods we have handled during our bus-
iness experience of 20 years.
The Pieces run from 4 to 7 yards dress and suit
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2
300 men's boys' and ladies' sweaters just a little
soiled, purchased at a discount and sold to you
at one third off.

3
Mens' wool underwear and blue flannel over
shirts at one third off

4
400 pairs mens' pants wool and worsted (sam-
ples) perfect fit and style at greatly reduced
prices. Every pair worth more than we ask

5
300 overcoats for men boys and children warm
durable and stylish.

Marchant's Dept. Store
Mathews, Va.

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Ever Make a Million?
Probably not. Money means
something to most fishermen; they
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Money's worth in fishing boots means
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