HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE

NOVEL FANCY LAMP.

Unique Design in Oriental Wood Delicately Carved and Very Highly Polished.

Just now when the housewife's thoughts are turning toward pretty furnishings for the summer home, a word about lamps is not amiss. The new designs are strikingly unique this year and they are made of all imaginary materials.

The shapes, too, are very much changed from those of previous years, for in lieu of the short, dumpy lamp



LAMP OF ORIENTAL WOOD.

with its large round bowl, there is a long, slender vessel with an oil receptacle scarcely larger than a good-sized teacup.

A pretty new lamp design is one that is made of oriental wood delicately carved and highly polished. The wood is a dark brown and the figures are enameled in dark green. The lamp stands almost 1½ feet high, exclusive of its base. The proper shade for such a lamp is made of deep red French tissue paper, trimmed around the edge with frills of chiffon.

EASE THE WORN NERVES.

A Woman's Life Should Not Be All Rush and Hurry If She Wants to Be Truly Happy.

The word "duty" in the mouth of the ordinary woman is synonymous with discomfort. The secret of happiness consists in looking upon what one must do in this world as the pleasantest thing life offers. It is only another case of the point of view. The people who stay young longest and who are most attractive, whether young or old, are those who do things that they ought to do, not from a sense of duty, but because it is a pleasure.

The woman who stays up at night to nurse a sick friend or to finish a dozen shirts for the heathen because duty alone prompts her, while it is a weariness of the flesh only sustained by the commendations of conscience, is doing herself and the relative or the heathen wrong. She is dragging through a task which is repugnant to her, and she shows in her face before many years have passed lines indicative of unnecessary worry.

Contrast with the nervous, hurried woman the wholesome, red-cheeked matron who "takes things easy." It is not necessary to neglect home or husband to do this, for she does quite as much in her way as the woman who is always "rushed to death." The one who lives by conscience feels that she must do by her neighbors as they do by her, and consequently her friends receive invitations to dine at her house even when they find the hostess in a state bordering in nervous prostration. She must return the hospitalities she has received at any cost, and if her income is limited she will make up the deficiency by overwork and overworry. Her friends know this, and it is a trial for them to dine at her house. It is absurd to say that one hasn't time to take care of one's self or must not offer poorer fare than one receives.—Chicago Chronicle.

The Three Golden Gates.

If you are tempted to reveal
A tale some one to you has told
About another, make it pass
Before you speak three gates of gold.
Three narrow gates—first, "Is it true?"
Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind
Give truthful answer, and the next
Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"
And if to reach your lips at last
It passes through these gateways three,
Then you may tell the tale, nor fear
What the result of speech may be.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

Vest Made of Paper.

There is a new rival to the chamois skin vests so long worn by women for extra warmth. These new vests are of paper. Those who have worn them pronounce them less bulky, just as warm and less expensive than the chamois. They are so cheap, indeed, that they can be thrown away and a new one purchased without troubling the conscience of the woman with only a moderate purse.

The Cause of Yawns.

Yawns are excited by improper aeration of the blood, and are akin to the unconscious, tired sigh. Both are evidence of mental fatigue, and sometimes are symptoms of brain diseases.

TEACH HER TO RUN.

The American Girl Should Be Systematically Trained in This Healthful Exercise.

The American girl can be saved by proper physical training from becoming the American woman with nerves, says an authority on physical culture in the New York World.

"This physical training should begin during the earlier days of childhood. Take a girl at her fifth birthday and teach her to run slowly, with erect carriage, as far as she can with comfort every secular day until she reaches her majority. Suppose by 15 she ran as far as she could with comfort in ten minutes, would it trouble her much at 18, or at 21, to run a mile, at a good pace, too?

"Is it not likely that even several miles under favorable circumstances—for instance, in a hare-and-hounds game—would not disturb her? Had she been taught to run properly, never touching her heels to the ground, and springing lightly from her toes and sole, to hold her arms practically motionless, her chest high—as near her chin as she could get it, and keep it there—do you think that the muscles she used in running through all these years would be weak? Would she have half-developed lungs or well-developed ones? Would the muscles which held her body erect be easily up to their work, and would it be natural for her to be erect, or not?

"Looking at the girl so trained, do we not recall Emerson's saying that 'In all human action those faculties will be strong which are used?' She has been intelligently using certain parts of her body and limbs for many years; not violently, not overdoing them, but rationally.

"This built them up and made them strong, precisely as it did for her brother, who ran with her in all these daily stretches. Her most important muscle, her heart—thus, also, trained to strong, steady, sensible, but never violent, daily exercise—gained steadily in quality, strength and endurance. In short, she has an educated heart, educated lungs, educated limbs."

THE CLOTHES CASE.

A New-Fangled Piece of Furniture Which Is to Take the Place of the Old Closet.

The architects are puzzled. They have never been able to put enough closets into a new house to satisfy the women. Now the women want no closets at all.

They have suddenly discovered that English houses never have closets. Clothes cases and wardrobes are used instead.

A new article of bedroom furniture is called a clothes case. This takes the place of the bureau or dresser. Instead of having each drawer separate, like boxes, half of the front opens upward and the other half drops, forming a shelf. The clothing is distributed in shallow sliding compartments open in front and drawn out by the edges.

These cases are made to order, in small or large slides, shallow or deep, as one may desire. The convenience is obvious, as the articles have separate



USEFUL PIECE OF FURNITURE.

compartments, and are not in such danger of being wrinkled from having piles of heavy clothing on top.

These trays are made of plain wood to match the outside of the case, or covered with linen, or padded with scented silk pads. There are long trays for the skirts, short ones for the waists and little ones for the collars, ribbons, etc., with some cubby-holes for fans, gloves and handkerchiefs.

The panels of the upper half of the front of the one shown was latticed with ribbons to hold veils and other light articles. When closed it latched and locked with one key in the middle and the outside of the front was arranged in beautifully carved panels intended to match an especially designed chamber set.—N. Y. World.

FOR COOL EVENINGS.

This Is a Dainty But Rather Expensive Creation to Throw Over an Evening Gown.

This is an illustration of the saying that the best goods sometimes come in the smallest packages. Really you can do up the fashionable little summer cape into a parcel so small that it can be stuck away in the handbag and yet have room enough for something else. But the little cape is indeed a very large affair in matter of cost. It is one of the frivolities of the season that scarcely leave you car fare out of a hundred-dollar bill.

All summer wraps are made of delicate, light materials. They are mostly for show, and the fancier they are built, the better.

This very pretty cape was exhibited a few days ago by a leading modiste.



THE SUMMER CAPE.

It is developed in dotted Dresden silk of turquoise blue, with the figures in dark green. The cape was trimmed around the edge with a ruffle of spangled tulle set over another ruffle of turquoise silk.

The lapels are of dark green silk, bordered with a heavy ruching of white chiffon with fancy edge. A row of the ruching is arranged over the shoulders and across the back to form a round yoke.

The collar is a high, rolling Medici of Dresden silk, lined with numerous ruffles of pale blue chiffon. The cape is lined with blue silk and fastened with jeweled clasps.

New Shirt Waist Button.

A very good aluminium shirt waist button has been perfected and is now ready for trade. The button is made out of one solid piece of metal, no solder being used, and is warranted not to break or bend. Only a metal expert can distinguish between this button and the genuine gold one, and the gold aluminium button is said not to blacken linen.

Wash-Leather Gloves.

Remove the grease stains by rubbing with magnesia or cream of tartar. Prepare a lather of lukewarm water and white soap; wash the gloves in it, wring them and squeeze them through a fresh lather. Rinse first in lukewarm water, then in cold, and stretch them on wooden hands to dry in the sun or before a fire.

Chinese Bridesmaids.

An exceptionally ugly old woman in China can always make a fair living by acting as bridesmaid at a wedding. A Chinese bride makes a point of choosing only ugly women for her attendants in order that they may act as foils to her beauty.

THE HAIR AT NIGHT.

A System of Treatment Which, in the Course of a Year, Will Almost Work Wonders.

At bedtime unfasten your hair and brush it. Brush it half an hour every evening for a month; after that brush it 15 minutes nightly—ten minutes, if you have no more time. Loosen it completely, rub it with your fingers, rubbing and brushing alternately, using, as before, first a soft, soothing brush, then a vigorous, stiff one. Brush it to the tips of the longest strands. Gather it loosely for the night, allowing full ventilation, and in the morning brush it 15 minutes at first, afterward ten minutes devotedly every day. If your hair is thin and threatens to fall, or the parting is growing inconveniently wide, let it down at night and massage the scalp. Rub it, gather the loose skin between the fingers, pinch it a little, invent exercise for it with the tip of the fingers. Give it some work to do every day, and brush it. Part it on the side at night and give the day's parting a rest.

No treatment of this sort produces a sudden or spectacular result, but if there is no disease of the hair follicles and the general health is good, it will often work wonders in a twelvemonth. Once in a couple of months—more often or less, as you find your need—go to a good hairdresser, who will run your locks, tress by tress, through a comb, snipping the broken or split hairs and leaving healthy, growing ends. No indiscriminate chopping at the end of a braid with rash, amateurish scissors will produce results of much value.—N. Y. Ledger.

SOFT TIE REIGNS.

Although It Is Now in Its Second Season, Its Popularity Is Greater Than Ever.

That there are always two sides to a question is proved in the case of the soft summer tie. Besides its beauty comes in the argument of its utility, for the soft tie with its many ends saves many a quarter in laundry bills.

Having width as well as length, the broad tie protects the front of the shirt



THE MOST POPULAR TIE.

waist, making one waist carry one twice the usual time.

The summer girl's patriotism is mostly visible in the small ornaments of dress. With a soft tie of white pique or silk figured in delicate design, stick pins enameled in red, white and blue are worn. The correct design in these pins are small flags and bows, and it must be admitted that they are much prettier than the loud dress effects which make one look like a walking Fourth-of-July show.

TAKE A NAP DAILY.

A Fifteen Minutes' Sleep After the Midday Meal Works Wonders in Almost Every Case.

"During the day everyone should take a few minutes' sleep, preferably directly after the noon meal," writes Edward B. Warman, in his "Five-Minute Talks on Good Health," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The time given to it may seem too precious for one in business, but it will be more than compensated for by the mental and bodily condition that follows. Sit in an easy chair. Lying down directly after a meal crowds the digestive organs and makes one's sleep restless instead of restful. Rest the head comfortably. Tip the chair to a pleasant angle for the body, not enough to have the weight of the body on the back. Place the feet upon a chair as high or a trifle higher than upon the one upon which you are sitting; cross the limbs at the ankle joints, close the hands together by interlacing the fingers, place the fleshy part of the thumbs together in order to avoid grasping the hands too tightly, and close the eyes. Having thus closed the circuit, it will be necessary for you to relieve yourself of all nervous and muscular tension; think only of your slow, measured breathing and the desire for a restful sleep."

To Keep Dainty Veils.

A capital way of retaining the shape of veils and keeping them in good condition is to pull them out each time after removing from the hat or bonnet and to carefully roll them around a long cushion made in the form of a small bolster. This veil bolster may be filled with the following composition: Florentine orris root, powdered, half a pound; rosewood, powdered, six ounces; calamus aromaticus, half a pound; yellow sanders, a quarter of a pound; gum Benjamin, three ounces; powdered cloves, half an ounce; cinnamon, one ounce. Grind all together and stuff the bolster tightly. It may be covered with silk or thin chamois leather and embroidered if desired.—Chicago Tribune.

German Telephone System.

The telephone service of Germany is controlled and managed by the department for posts and telegraphs. The rates are low, the charge for a local telephone being $38.55 per annum, including the rental of the instrument.

Revised Version.

Palmer Coyne—Put not your trust in riches.

Byrne Coyne—No; put your riches in trusts.—Philadelphia Press.

TREATMENT OF WOUNDS.

Some Simple Instructions Which Every Mother Should Constantly Bear in Mind.

Severe cuts and wounds need most careful treatment, or blood poisoning may follow. Careful dressing of wounds will often prevent very bad scars. Over a punctured wound place a pad, which must be removed if inflammation ensues to allow the discharge to escape. A wound caused by a rusty nail or a similar substance should be cut to favor the escape of blood or foreign matter which may be left in the wound. Water that has been boiled and pieces of old linen are always the best to use in dressing cuts or wounds. On no account use a piece of unwashed calico for this purpose. Rolls of old linen and adhesive plaster should always be at hand where there are children. Cleanse the cut from blood, dirt and all foreign matter, then bring the edges of the wound together and apply diagonally several strips of adhesive plaster, pressing each firmly to the skin. When cotton wool is applied medicated cotton only should be used.

CORRECT SUMMER FAN.

Something Entirely New, But Absolutely Useless, in the Breezy Little Toilet Accessory.

The fashionable new fans forcibly remind one of spring muffs—they are only for show. In these days when the old-fashioned palmetto is looked upon with horror, the proper summer fan is the one which is covered with thin silk or gauzy material, elaborately embroidered and very often hand-painted.

Here is a model to delight the fancy of the most fastidious. The frame is



DAINTY FAN DESIGN.

covered with heliotrope spangled tulle and the sticks are of light oriental wood profusely carved. Sewed over the tulle upon both sides are swirling designs in genuine cut steel. The edge is bordered with a frill of the spangled tulle finished with a delicate metal tracery. Such a fan makes a costly addition to an evening toilet, as the glittering reflections of the cut steel look like diamonds as the fan is wafted to and fro.

Pearls of Great Price.

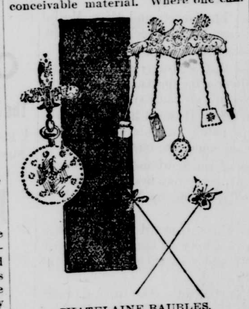
The finest pearl necklace in the world is said to be that of Countess Henckel, a well-known lady in Paris society. It is composed of three necklaces, each of which was famous in its day. One of them, known as "the necklace of the Virgin of Atoka," was sold to the countess by a Spanish grandee for £12,000. Another was the property of the ex-queen of Naples, the sister of the late ill-fated empress of Austria. The third was the celebrated necklace of ex-Empress Eugenie, which was worn by her on state occasions and which was sold not long ago by a firm of London jewelers for £20,000. The value of Countess Henckel's necklace at the present time is estimated at £50,000.

FOR THE CHATELAINE.

A Glimpse in the Up-to-Date Girl's Jewelry Box Shows Many Pretty Ornaments.

One needs only to take a passing glance into the jewel box of the up-to-date girl to see that her jewelry forms no small part of the beautiful belongings of her wardrobe.

For morning and afternoon wear there are beautiful stick pins of every imaginable shape wrought in every conceivable material. Where one can



CHATELAINE BAUBLES.

however, afford to have the stones correspond in color to the object which the pin is intended to represent the result is doubly effective.

Chatelaines, which are not out of place upon informal evening gowns, have one surprisingly unique feature—they are miniatured. In the center of the bar is a miniature, and upon each side of it are miniatures of a smaller size. Each is surrounded with a wreath of enameled flowers.

To correspond with the chatelaine, there is a small watch enameled in decorative design which is held in place upon the corsage with a fleur de lis incrusted pin with precious stones.

How to Renovate Velvet.

A simple method of cleaning velvet, velveteen and plush is the following. The rule applies to all three kinds of goods, as all have a pile, and if flattened must be assisted to rise again: With the assistance of a stiff whisk broom, a pan of boiling water and an obliging friend who will brush up the nap as you hold the goods taut over the steam the wrong side to the water, these materials will look like new. This process removes wrinkles, brightens the color and makes the crushed nap stay up when brushed against the grain, and will answer for black or colored pile fabrics. If the velvet has a grease spot on it remove it with French chalk before steaming. A sticky spot may be lightly touched with clean cold water before the steaming process.

Way to Acquire Grace.

A French gymnast declares that American girls do not pay sufficient attention to the development of their arms, but think too much of their waist lines, while if the arms were properly treated the waist would take care of itself. The French girls are extremely strong in their arms, she says, and their grace comes from the deftness with which they balance themselves; to see a French woman carry a heavy package is a delight. The way to acquire grace and a slender, supple figure is by exercises with the dumb-bells and by raising and lowering the body by the arms and toes when lying flat on the floor.

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Ice Delivered Every Saturday for Sunday

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CONTRACTS SHOULD BE BOOKED NOW.

LAWRENCE B. TOWERS,
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Misunderstanding.

"How did you sleep last night?" inquired the hostess.

"Not very well," responded the guest. 'I was kept awake all the latter part of the night by somebody running a lawn mower."

"That wasn't a lawn mower. That was my husband snoring."—Chicago Tribune.

A Clean Record.

In pleading for the release of her son, who had been taken in the toils of the law, a Georgia mother said:

"Thar's never been nuthin' ag'in' him, yer honor; he's allus shrunk from the public gaze. He never has run fer congress, he never wuz in the legislatur' an' has allus worked fer his livin'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

They Must Have It.

Men may live and be happy,
'Tis claimed, without books,
And some day fair science
May banish the cooks;
But never while people
Still labor and hope
Will men agree to
Dispense with soft soap.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

PUNISHED FOR HIS HONESTY.



"So your boy is in the house of correction?"

"Yes, I'm sorry to say! He was always so honest, and when he stole anything he always brought it home, and that's how he got caught! — Heitere Welt.

Small Boy Speaks.

I don't want to be an angel,
And with the angels stand;
I'd rather be a drum-major,
And lead the village band.
—Chicago Daily News.

Her First, Last and Only.

Perkins (facetiously)—That is a picture of my wife's first husband.

Smith—Heavens! what a brainless-looking ass! But I didn't know your wife was married before she met you.

Perkins (dryly)—She wasn't. That is a picture of myself at the age of 20.—Judge.

She'll Say the Rest.

"It's awfully late," I remarked to my friend, after a long whist bout at the club. "What will you say to your wife?"

"Oh, I shan't say much, you know," was the reply. "'Good morning, dear,' or something of that sort. She'll say the rest."—Roxbury Gazette.

A Lesson in Etiquette.

Mrs. Black (on her return home)—I'se ashamed ob yo', Sammy.

Sammy—What fo', mammy?

Mrs. Black—When yo' go to dinnah at a pusson's house yo' mus' nebbah ax whar dey done stole de chicking.—N. Y. World.

Where the Fault Was.

Landlady—Is there any fault with my beefsteak, Mr. Grimsby?

Grimsby—Oh, no; the fault is with my teeth. They are too dull to go through anything much stronger than leather.—Boston Transcript.

How He Manages Her.

"How is it that your wife is so tractable?"

"Why, I told her when we were married that she could do exactly as she pleased, and so, of course, she finds no pleasure in doing it."—Chicago Post.

A Rapid Method.

"It seems to me that you have been a long time writing that short note," said Mrs. Wineboddle, who had been waiting for her husband.

"Yes, my dear. I wrote it on my new typewriter."—Detroit Free Press.

Fraternity's Fling.

Claude—They say that Miss Justine is going into a convent.

Jack—Yes; she has promised to be a sister to so many of us that she is going to adopt it as a profession.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Real Financier.

"Slimpurse is a great financier."

"Financier?"

"Yes. He can make two silver quarters rattle in his pocket so you will think he has five or six dollars."—Columbus State Journal.

Filling a Deficiency.

"The literary life is not a path of roses."

"I don't know; lots of authors are eternally throwing bouquets at themselves."—Chicago Daily News.

The Way She Heard It.

He—Did the minister talk politics as usual to-day?

She—, guess he did; he took his text from the Epistle to the Philippines.—Town Topics.

Playing for Safety.

Ned—You spend too much money on that girl. Remember, girls always accept everything a man gives them and then marry the fellow that saves his money.

Ted—I know. That's the reason I'm spending mine.—N. Y. World.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land that is not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on George & Redden, druggists, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and $1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded. 3

Tenant Farmers.

For many years there has not been such a demand for farms by tenant farmers in Talbot county as there is this year, and whenever it is known there is a farm for rent for 1900 there are from a half to a dozen applicants for it. There are young men who have been working for their fathers, or as farm laborers or overseers, or as contract farmers, who want to go into business on their own account as tenant farmers. There are owners who stopped farming several years ago to go into town to live or engaged in other lines of business and rented their farms out who now propose to resume agriculture and who have given their tenants the usual six months' notice to vacate, thus compelling them to look for other farms. There are rented farms which have been sold and which the new owners will carry on themselves next year, thus again swelling the ranks of unaccommodated tenants. Both owners and tenants try to have the business settled and the bargains made the first of July, but there are likely to be many unsettled tenants when the first of July comes this year.

A prominent real estate man, a landowner in Easton says: "Many of these tenant farmers can become and should be landowners, and the unusual state of affairs now prevailing will drive them into buying land. Circumstances have to drive some people before they become aware of what is best for them. One who owned a good farm sold it a few years ago for the reason, as he held it, that it was cheaper to rent than it was to own, meaning that the tenant farmer could make more money than the landlord. Good tenants were in demand then, and he got a good farm on the usual renting terms and saved paying interest, taxes and insurance and the surplus put by for repairs. Now he has received notice that the owner wants the farm to carry on himself, and unless he can manage to buy a farm there is every prospect of his being homeless next year.

"It is very expensive business for a tenant to move from one farm to another every year, or change every few years. The farmer who leave stakes everything with him that is movable which he can claim as his own. It's not worth 10 per cent. of its cost on the farm he goes to, but it is not human nature to leave it to his successor, who must re-establish pig pens, chicken houses, poultry roosts, straw racks, bean poles, etc.

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the right thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease of life." Only 50 cents, at George & Redden's Drug Store. Every bottle guaranteed. 3

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Schedule in effect April 5th, 1899. Steamer connections between 9½ Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, and Railroad division at Queenstown.

Eastward.				Westward.	
3	1			2	4
Exp.	Mix'd			Exp.	Mix'd
Leave			Arrive		
P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.	
3.40	6.25	Baltimore	11.40	10.30	
6.25	9.07	Queenstown	9.02	7.50	
6.30	9.12	Bloomingdale	8.57	7.45	
6.36	9.19	Wye Mills	8.50	7.38	
6.41	9.25	Willoughby	8.45	7.33	
6.48a		D. & C. Junc	8.38a		
6.50	9.34	Queen Anne	8.37	7.24	
0.00	0.00	Hillsboro	0.00	0.00	
6.56	9.40	Downes	8.31	7.18	
7.59	9.43	Tuckahoe	8.28	7.15	
7.03	9.48	Denton	8.22	7.10	
7.11	9.57	Hobbs	8.12	6.58	
7.18	10.04	Hickman	8.06	6.52	
7.22	10.08	Adamsville	8.02	6.48	
7.26	10.13	Blanchard	7.58	6.43	
7.32b	10 20	Greenwood	7.52	56.37	
7.39	10.27	Owens	7.44	6.29	
7.44	10.32	Oakley	7.40	6.25	
7.53 c	10.41	Ellendale	7.31	6.16	
8.00	10.49	Wolfe	7.19	6.09	
8.05	10.54	Milton	7.14	6.04	
8.12	11.02	Whitesboro	7.07	5.57	
8.16	11.06	Overbrook	7.04	5.54	
8.20	11.10	Greenhill	7.00	5.50	
8.23	11.14	Lewes	6.57	5.47	
8.40	11.30	Rehoboth	6.40	5.30	
A. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.	

CONNECTIONS.

a connects at D. & C. Junction for points on Del & Chesapeake R R.

b connects at Greenwood with the Del. Division of the Phila, Wilm & Balto R R for Bridgeville, Seaford, and points South.

c connects at Ellendale with the Dela, Md & Va. R R for Georgetown.

e connects at Greenwood with the Del Diviston of the Phila, Wilm & Balto R R

I. W. TROXEL, Gen'l Manager,
WM. D. UHLER, Gen'l F. & P. Agt.
Queenstown.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

P. W. & B. R. R.

Delaware & Chesapeake Ry.

Commencing May 30th, 1898 trains will run as follows:

GOING SOUTH		STATIONS.	GOING NORTH	
285	205	Week Days	240	294
Mail.	Pass.		Mail.	Pass
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
6 25	3 00	Baltimore	11 15	6 55
7 25	3 46	Phila.	10 46	5 42
9 38	5 47	Clayton	8 45	3 46
9 48	5 56	Kenton	8 36	3 37
f9 57	6 04	Hartley	8 26	3 27
f10 00	6 06	Slaughter's	8 23	3 24
f10 08	6 12	Marydel	8 17	3 18
f10 16	6 19	Henderson	8 10	3 11
10 24	6 26	Goldsboro	8 03	3 04
10 34	6 39	Greensboro	7 52	2 54
10 44	6 46	Ridgely	7 43	2 43
10 54	6 55	Queen Ann	7 31	2 33
11 04	7 02	Cordova	7 24	2 24
11 12	7 08	Chapel	7 18	2 17
11 24	7 20	Easton	7 08	2 07
11 42	7 37	Trappe	6 55	1 50
11 53	7 47	Oxford	6 45	1 40

"f" stops to leave or take passengers on notice to conductor.

J. B. Hutchinson' J. R. Woo
Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Passenger A

JAMES W. THOM

Auctioneer

RIDGELY, MARYL

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J. F. COHEE,
3 16 4m Proprietor.

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AND LIVER REGULATOR. GUARANTEED TO CURE ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM IMPURE BLOOD AND INACTIVITY OF

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