POULTRY & BEES.

SIMPLE BROOD FRAME.

Description of One That Can Be Put Together by the Amateur Without Any Expense.

I have been working the past winter to devise a hive that would come within the scope of those possessed of ordinary skill and tools. By the time, however, that I could get a description of it in print, and a hive built from it, the time for its use would probably be past. I take it the part that will give the novice the most trouble is the brood frame, a description of which I give herewith:

Take a board of suitable size and nail on some cleats, as indicated in Fig. 1.

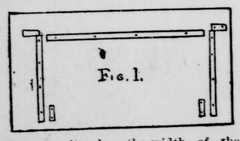


FIG. 1.

Make a miter box the width of the frame—say seven-eighths or one inch. Nail a piece in the bottom of one end for a stop. From this stop measure off the length of the top rail, and saw down at right angles. For the bottom rail you can set in a loose piece about an inch thick, which will avoid two saw gashes coming too close together.

For the end posts make another gash at the right distance from the stop.

For the brace pieces you will need another box about an inch and a quarter wide. Nail in bottom of this a stop sawed at an angle of 45 degrees, and from a corner of this saw a gash of 45

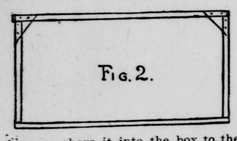


FIG. 2.

degrees; shove it into the box to the stop, and saw it off; then turn it over, saw again, and so on, you will get the corner pieces.

As to construction, you lay the top piece in its place on the board, and the side pieces in their places, and nail on the corner pieces; then nail the top to ends and turn over and nail on bottom; and you have a strong frame, as indicated in Fig. 2, that will space itself in the hive and stay there. One frame will need braces on both sides to keep it the proper distance from side of the hive.

As regards size, authorities differ. I made mine 16 inches long because that was the length of four honey boxes, and nine inches deep, because that was the depth of the hive.—Richard D. Mitchell, in Country Gentleman.

THE CHICKEN MITE.

There Is No Way to Secure Permanent Relief from the Pest, Except Eternal Vigilance.

This exceedingly troublesome and often fatal pest is the cause of many complaints from those raising chickens. The attacks of the pest are not confined to poultry, as it is often found in pigeon houses and in the nests of other birds about farm buildings. Where they are numerous they often find their way to animals confined in the infested buildings. The mites are nocturnal in their habits. During the daytime they are generally in hiding about the building, but at night they abandon their hiding places and seek for food. Chickens are often prevented from sleeping at night, and not rarely forced to abandon their eggs when setting. Instances have been recorded where birds have been killed by this mite.

There is no way to receive permanent relief from the pest. The remedies must be applied often and thoroughly, since the insect is able to live a long time without eating. Cleanliness must be observed. The hen manure should be frequently removed, as it often swarms with the pest. If the hen house is light fumigation by sulphur is very effective. To prevent any accident by fire, float the metal vessel containing the burning sulphur in a tub of water. After several hours of fumigation, air the building well before occupancy. Pure kerosene is also to be recommended. The interior of the building, including perches, should be well sprayed with it. After using kerosene remember to air the building before introducing a light.—P. J. Parrott, in Farmers' Voice.

WITH THE BUSY BEES.

Nothing irritates bees so much as a sudden jar.

The best trees to set around the hive are fruit trees.

When bees build comb in their natural way an excess of drones is usually produced.

The life of a bee depends upon the work it does. When it works its life is shortened.

No drones are reared in a colony until it becomes very strong and the combs are well filled.

To produce a large crop of honey bees should not be allowed to swarm, but kept together.

At intervals during the summer, when the bees cannot gather honey, the queens quit laying and the strength of the colony is curtailed.—St. Louis Republic.

IDEAL POULTRY FOOD.

According to One Authority, Linseed Meal Is the Greatest Egg Producer Known.

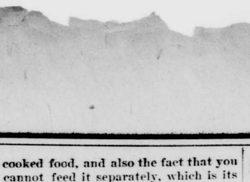
Mr. F. L. Hooper, Baltimore, who claims that linseed meal stands ahead of all other foods, says that linseed meal is to-day about the nearest perfect food for fowls that you will ever obtain for egg production. It contains the substances nearly similar to the composition of the egg. Its nitrogenous substance is large, with phosphates, potash, lime and other mineral matter in a large supply, and if it was not for the nuisance of poultry feeders and writers in advocating its use in a small quantity to help the fowls shed their feathers most persons would think it only a medicine for feather pushing, and good for no other purpose. Make use of a liberal supply of this wonderful egg producer, muscle grower, bone-maker, flesh former, health promoter and digester (better than grit), and a preventive of roup, indigestion and many other disorders of the fowl family. Remember that linseed meal is a cooked food, and also the fact that you cannot feed it separately, which is its only drawback, because by using it separately it gets clammy, or mucilaginous, and fowls fail to relish it, but it is an excellent feed to mix up in the drinking water of the fowls, say, about a gill to the gallon of water. Three-fourths of the production of oil cake made in the United States is sold in Europe. Is not this a crying shame on the total ignorance of the American feeders in not knowing its great value as an article of food for stock of every kind? Instead of making fowls shed their feathers when fed regularly, it has an opposite tendency. The feathers seem to get a better hold, and the beauty of plumage the birds get from feeding it is a special recommendation. It is questionable if raw oyster shell is a proper food for lime. It is liable to produce a caustic state, to some extent; it must so act to become soluble lime. In this state it would cause inflammation. Air-slacked lime is preferable, because it is soluble, and the carbonate of lime would be in the exact state for the hens to make use of it. Old plaster would be still better, because it would supply carbonate and sulphate of lime, the latter containing some nitrogen, besides a lot of grit, as most plaster contains sharp sand. Linseed meal is cathartic. Begin with a teaspoonful per hen and gradually increase to a gill if necessary, given every day.—Journal of Agriculture.

THE CHICKEN COOPS.

Health and Productiveness of the Flock Depend Upon Their Being Kept Clean.

The necessity of cleanliness about a poultry house is well understood by all who have had experience with fowls. Especially is this true in regard to roosting places, where one diseased fowl will communicate an infection to a whole flock of healthy birds. The coop should be cleaned every few days. By a simple arrangement of perches and slanting floor beneath this can be made a light and easy task, whereas it is generally a long and disagreeable one.

The perches should be placed in the form of an A roof, the top being through the middle of the coop. The pitch should be just enough to bring each perch well out from under the one immediately above. The bottom perch should be at least three or four feet



COOP THAT IS EASILY CLEANED.

from the ground. The slanting floor should be built on the same pitch as the perches and from one and one-half to two feet below the perches. At the sides of the coop, where the floor joins the side, a long box reaching the entire length and about a foot wide is placed to catch the droppings from the perches.

The opening for cleaning this box can be made at the end, if it is not too long. One end of the box can be elevated a couple of feet above the open end, thus, with a device made in the shape of a hoe with handle long enough to reach to the farther end, making an easy and quick job. By letting the end of the box-like trough extend a foot beyond the end of the coop a wheelbarrow or cart can be run beneath it and the contents emptied directly into it. If the coop is too long for this mode of emptying the receptacle, take a board one foot in width and make a door to close an opening along the side of the box. You can use this door as the side of the box. Fasten with hinges at the top and place buttons to hold it in place when closed. Also put a button above to hold the door up while cleaning. In the accompanying illustration a part of the front of the coop is left out to show the perches in position. Both ways of emptying the box are also shown.—Ohio Farmer.

Use Grease with Caution.

Grease as a means of fighting lice on little chicks needs to be used with caution. Too much grease will prove very destructive to the chicks, as well as to the lice, as it seems to blister the skin. A little should be put on the top of the head and a little under each wing. Even a small amount will be found to be very destructive to the parasites, and even if all the lice are not killed at once, it is better to make a second application than to blister the skin of the little things you are trying to protect. The use of kerosene is not to be considered, as it is entirely unnecessary.—Farmers' Review.

FUN IN POLITICS.

Tommy—"Say, pa, what is a political reformer?" His Father—"A political reformer, my son, is a man who wants an office and wants it bad."—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

Hoax—"I tell you, this fellow Boodler is an honest man. When the corporation offered a price for his vote he promptly replied: 'Not much.'" Joax—"I heard his reply was 'Not enough.'"—Philadelphia Record.

First Citizen—"I see the idea of voting by machinery is gaining in popularity. Do you think the mass of voters will easily learn how to work it?" Second Citizen—"I hope so. Heretofore the machine has always worked the voter."—Columbus Journal.

"Let's see, senator, are you serving your first term in congress?" "Well, I don't know whether that would be a correct way of stating it or not," replied Senator Smallbore. "You see, my constituents may decide to make it the last."—Ohio State Journal.

Rounds—"Emmons is about the most unsophisticated man I ever ran up against." Squires—"What's the matter with Emmons?" Rounds—"Some of us went to him to see if he would run for alderman, and, if you'll believe it, he actually asked what salary there was attached to the office."—Boston Transcript.

PARAGRAPHS FOR WRITERS.

Alfred Austin, England's poet laureate, was 27 years old before he wrote any verse.

Most editors are good friends to young authors—they refuse to publish their articles.—Wisconsin Journal.

Scribbler—"My article's too long, eh? Could you use it if I cut it down?" Editor—"Yes; if you don't cut it down too small, it will come in handy for scrap paper."—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

"Do you think I could get better results," queried the visitor, sadly, "if I burned the midnight oil over my work?" "Well, hardly," replied the editor, kindly; "but I think the results would be better if you burned your work over the midnight oil."—Philadelphia Record.

MURDER BROUGHT A DINNER.

An English Newspaper Man Only Saw in a Ghastly Crime a Good Meal.

The English "liner," whose business is to send short paragraphs to the daily papers, fairly revels in "appalling disasters." He is out of spirits and his pockets are empty in the piping times of peace, when even an assault on a policeman is of rare occurrence. But a strange suicide, a mysterious murder, a fatal fire or a sensational burglary make a new man of him and convince him that really, after all, life is worth living.

There is a grisly story of a "liner" who had not material for a paragraph for weeks, says the Cornhill Magazine. People persisted in not murdering anyone; they would not even commit suicide or drop down dead; fires would not burst out and the burglar and pickpocket had evidently temporarily given up business. He lived in a cheap suburb, and one afternoon was walking dolefully in his scrap of back garden, smoking his pipe and racking his brains to find out where the next week's dinners for his wife and children were to come from, when he suddenly heard screams proceeding from adjoining premises. He dropped his pipe and rushed out, but soon returned.

"Mary! Mary!' he cried to his long-suffering partner; "fetch my hat. Thank God a woman a few doors up has cut her three children's throats and we shall have a good dinner on Sunday!"

A double murder will pay his quarter's rent and a romantic suicide in high life will give him a pleasant holiday.

A REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Restored an Idiotic Child to Full Mental Powers—Restoring the Complexion.

In May, 1890, one of the most remarkable surgical operations on record was performed by Dr. Lavelangue in the Children's hospital at Paris. It was the case of an idiot child. Its head had stopped growing since it was four years of age, and was only one-third the normal size. Believing that the idiocy was due to compression of the brain, the doctor divided the skull longitudinally and kept the edges of the bones from uniting. Fresh deposits of bone took place, and the skull gradually expanded to almost its proper size. Then the intellectual faculties, which had hitherto been those of an infant, grew stronger and stronger every day, till at last the child was as sound and healthy as any other in France. Some of the most remarkable surgical operations have been performed in connection with the brain, which is now so accurately mapped out that a surgeon can tell exactly where the seat of the mischief in the brain lies. Should there be a tumor on the brain, its exact situation can be located, and then the skull is opened and the morbid growth removed. Recently a society beauty, whose complexion was fading, had the outer skin of her face removed by a long and most delicate process, and now boasts the complexion of a girl of 17.

A MAD MONARCH'S FREAK.

The King of Bavaria Found Pleasure in Frightening Horses to Death.

At the time the malady of Ludwig II., the mad king of Bavaria, was at its worst, he gave orders that 30 of his finest horses should be put in the best condition possible for a race, writes Prof. J. H. Gore in Ladies' Home Journal. When the report came that no further improvements could be made, he had them brought into an open field where every conceivable form of noise-making device had been stationed. The horses were tied to posts, and the king from an elevated stand gave the signal that started the flare of trumpets, the booming of cannon, the firing of bombs and other outlandish noises. The horses reared, plunged, struggled to get free, and finally breaking loose started in the wildest gallops from this bedlam. But toward whatever corner of the field they fled they were stopped by noises just as terrifying, and sent to another quarter to be frightened again and again. When the horses became too tired to run well the king found the spectacle uninteresting and ordered the orgy to cease. By this cruel freak the royal stables lost a number of their most valuable animals.

QUEER ANCIENT TIMEPIECE.

When the Alarm of This Clock Is Sounded It Floods the Room with Light.

In the town of Schramberg, in the black forest district of Wurtemberg, Germany, where one of the chief industries is that of clock-making, there has recently been established an interesting museum of timepieces, says the London Mail. The collection displays the gradual development in the making of clocks for many centuries. Among the curiosities are many of great historical value. There is an alarm clock constructed in the year 1680 for the use of travelers. In form it resembles a lantern, and the interior is designed to hold a lighted candle. The candle is slowly pushed upward by a spring, which also controls the mechanism of the clock. A little pair of shears clips the wick of the candle automatically every minute to regulate its light. The lantern is inclosed with movable sides, so that the sleeper is not at first disturbed by the presence of light. The alarm is set by inserting a peg in the second dial plate. When the required hour arrives the alarm is sounded, and at the same time the movable sides fall, flooding the room with light.

Licenses for Horseshoers.

An enactment in Washington requires horseshoers to pass an examination and to be licensed.

HE HAD A GOOD PLACE.

Jimmie's Mother Thought Her Sailor Son Had Gone to Work for a Minister.

"One of the nicest, most motherly old ladies I meet in my rounds," remarked a traveling man who sells goods through the southern states, "is at the same time one of the most ignorant of everything except how to get up a good deal of victuals and give a tired drummer a comfortable bed and clean sheets to sleep in. She has been running a little tavern in a Maryland town for 40 years, I suppose, and hasn't been five miles from home since she was a girl. Her only son, a chap of about 28, on the contrary, has not been within five miles of home for longer than six months in the last 20 years. However, he keeps her posted as to his whereabouts, and in all his wanderings he does not forget her. When last heard from he had got some kind of a position on board the United States revenue cutter McCulloch, the vessel that was Dewey's dispatch boat at Manila, and is at present doing duty between California and the Behring sea. About a week or ten days ago I took dinner at her place, and a fine country dinner it was, too, and I asked her about her boy.

"'Oh,' she responded with a smile that would make anybody glad to have her for a mother, 'Jimmie is doing so well now. He don't always get into the best places, and I am afraid that sometimes he gets into real bad ones, but he is turning over a new leaf, I guess, for he has gone to work with a preacher. He didn't mention what denomination he was, but that don't make any difference, so long as Jimmie just works for him.'

"'I'm glad to hear it,' I said. 'Who is the preacher?'

"'I don't know, except that his name is Rev. Cutter McCulloch. I'll show you Jimmie's letter.'

"She did so, and there I read briefly, as might be expected: 'I am now with the Rev. Cutter McCulloch and doing well,' and I smiled softly to myself, but I never said a word to Jimmie's mother."

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

An Incident of the Days of Anti-Slavery Agitation in Connecticut.

During the days of the anti-slavery agitation the women took a rather prominent part in the work. Once, after Abbey Kelly, the talented young Quakeress, had spoken publicly at Torringford, Conn., a local minister denounced her as a "Jezebel," and called a meeting in the town hall to protest against the outrage on public decency. The Listener tells what happened as follows:

"A large crowd attended, the women filling one side of the hall, facing their lords and masters, who were marshaled on the other side. The minister read the chapter of St. Paul which applies to the subject, laying especial stress on the text: 'Wives, obey your husbands.' Then he declaimed long and loudly on the proper sphere of women, and denounced all those who departed from it to obtain educations which were not adapted to their modest duties in life, or to become public teachers or speakers. He had just finished his discourse, having clinched it with a final rhetorical flourish about woman's sphere, when suddenly the floor timbers on the women's side of the house gave way, and every woman and girl was dropped into the cellar. And there, from amidst the tangle of bruised women and rotten timbers, an elderly woman's voice was heard rising: 'Well! I hope we've reached our proper sphere now!' I understand that Torringford is a stronghold of advanced views on the subject of woman's education to this day. Such is the irony of fate."

PHILOSOPHY OF THE EYES.

Blue eyes are said to be the weakest.

Wide-open eyes are indicative of rashness.

Side-glancing eyes are always to be distrusted.

Brown eyes are said by oculists to be the strongest.

Small eyes are commonly supposed to indicate cunning.

The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye.

People of melancholic temperament rarely have clear blue eyes.

Eyes with long, sharp corners indicate great discernment and penetration.

The white of the eye showing beneath the iris is indicative of nobility of character.

When the upper lid covers half or more of the pupil the indication is of cool deliberation.

An eye, the upper lid of which passes horizontally across the pupil, indicates mental ability.

It is said that the prevailing colors of eyes among patients of lunatic asylums are brown and black.

Eyes of any color with weak brows and long, concave lashes, are indicative of a weak constitution.

Eyes that are wide apart are said by physiognomists to indicate great intelligence and a tenacious memory.

Eyes of which the whole of the iris is visible belong to erratic persons, often with a tendency toward insanity.

Wide open, staring eyes in weak countenances indicate jealousy, bigotry, intolerance and pertinacity without firmness.

Eyes placed close together in the head are said to indicate pettiness of disposition, jealousy and a turn for fault-finding.

When the under arch of the upper eyelid is a perfect semicircle it is indicative of goodness, but also of timidity, sometimes approaching cowardice.

Blue eyes are generally considered effeminate, but this is a mistake, for blue eyes are found only among Caucasian nations, and the white races rule the world.

Money loaned in amounts to suit Apply to Farmers' and Merchants' Loan Association, Dover, Del., or H R. Lewis, Denton, Md. *

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cts. Sold by George & Redden, Druggists. 1

Land of Legendary Lore.

The public appreciation of "Land of Legendary Lore" increases daily and, and the sale of the book indicates its popularity. The Baltimore Sun recently contained the following review of the volume:

"From the Easton Gazette Publishing house has just been issued a volume of stetches of romance and reality on the Eastern Shore of the Chesepeake, by Prentiss Ingraham, under the title of "Land of Legendary Lore." The book is devoted chefly to the history and the many things and places of interest of Talbot county and is profusely illustrated with pictures of the scenery, the people and their inhabitations. Of the people of Talbot it can be said truly, as our author says, that "two centuries and a half ago there was civilation in Talbot," though it was "in embroyo then," as he declares. The same could be said of the parent stock in the mother country, from which Talbot derived its original settlers, in great part. The stock here has not deteriorated or lacked progressiveness any more than it has in England. While keeping fully abreast with the advancement in material things which our country as a whole has made such immense strides, the people here have continued ever to be hospital, cultivated, courteous, kindly and consiterate. These charming traits, the distinguished traits of Easternmen generally, are well brought forward in Col. Ingraham,s excellent book treating of the romance and reality on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake." And he does it all easily and naturally in the series of sketches of the home life, the industries, the pleasures and the educational methods which his pen pictures portray. To complete a book of over 300 pages, ocatavo, the author givas nearly fifty pages of biography, in which are many names that deserve to figure promeniently in any list of the makers of America.

Chautauqua.

On July 28th the Penn. R. R. Co. will run the last special excursion of the season from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and stations on the Delaware Division of P. W. and B. railroad to Chautauqua, N. Y. Train leaves Phila. at 8:40 a. m., on 28 inst., excursion rate $10. Round trip ticket, good to return on regular trains not later than August 26, will be sold at rate named above, and at proportionate rates from other stations. Passengers from stations on the Delaware division will use trains to Phila. on day preceding date of excursion. For specific rates and time of connecting trains apply to nearest ticket agent.

T. S. Clark in Trouble.

Thomas S. Clark, who is doing a five-year term in the state prison at Trenton, N. J. for connection with the robbery of $107,000 from the First National Bank of Dover, Del., and who had finished his first year, has been doing a "land office business" among the convicts, by supplying them with groceries and edibles of various kinds, obtained of the outside prison. According to the story of the officials, who have just learned the facts, Clark smuggled letters out of the prison through expressmen and other drivers, who daily enter the yards. Whether they were begging letters to their friends, or whether they contained staples articles is not known, but some of them were answered by money remittances.

In this way Clark established intimate relations with the drivers, and they invested his money for him in edibles and brought them to the prison for him. The traffic continued for several months, and business was so good that such delicacies as cherry pudding, boiled shad packed in ice, canned chicken, sardines, olives and cake were handled.

Colonel Cooper, who was serving a shorter term than Clark for complicity in the robbery, gave the matter away, fearing exposure and loss of his time off, for good behavior. Cooper was Clark's cell mate. Several turnkeys are accused of having profited by Clark's enterprise, and if the investigation shows this to be true, they will be discharged. Clark like Cooper is a government prisoner and is certain to serve out every hour of his term.

Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the window of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she could not live till morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln who attended her that fearful night. "Although she must soon die from pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once saved her life, and had cured her of consumption. After three small doses she slept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at George & Redden drug store. 1

Summer Tours to the North.

For the Summer of 1899 the Penn. R. R. Co. has arranged to run two personally-conducted toures to Canada and Northern New York.

The first tour leaving July 22, includes Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thous and Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec, Lake St. John, The Saguenay, Montreal, Au Sable Chasm Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga and Highlands of the Hudson, occupying seventeen days. Round-trip rate, $125.

The second tour, leaving August 12, covers the same territory with the exception of Lake St. John and The Saguenay, and occupies fourteen days. Round-trip rate, $100.

Each tour will be in charge of one the company's tourist agents, assisted by an experienced lady as chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies.

The rate covers railway and boat fare for the entire trip, parlor-car seats, meals en route, hotel entertainment, transfer charges, and carriage hire.

For detailed itinerary, tickets, or any additional information address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Niagara Fall Excursions.

The Penn. R. R. Co. has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington: July 27, August 10 and 24, September 7 21, and October 5 and 19. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion.

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular trains, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at $10.00 from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and on all points on the Delaware Division. A stop over will be allowed at Buffalo, Rochester, Canandaigua, and Watkins within the limit returning.

A specil train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion. An extra charge will be made for parlor car seats.

Tickets for a side trip to the Thousand Islands (Alexandria Bay) will be sold from Rochester in connection with excursions of July 27, August 10 and 24, September 7 and 21, good to return to Rochester or to Canandaigua via Syracuse within five days, at the rate of $5.50

Tickets for a side trip to Toranto will be sold at Niagara Falls for $1.00 on July 29, August 12 and 26, September 23. In connection with excursions of September 7, tickets will be sold to Toronto and return at reduced rates, account Toronto Fair.

For time of connecting trains and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

6-12,4t

FOR RENT. A desirable dwelling in the town of Denton, after July 1. For particulars apply to A. R. WRIGHT, Denton.

KLONDYKE ICE.

As Pure as Gold.
As Clear as Crystal.

Every cake made from thoroughly distilled water according to the most approved Hygienic principles, and by machinery of the latest improved make. As we are compelled to keep a man at the factory on Sunday persons desiring ice can purchase of him.

Ice Delivered Every Saturday for Sunday

Place your order and let the wagon stop at your door each morning,

CONTRACTS SHOULD BE BOOKED NOW.

LAWRENCE B. TOWERS,
DENTON, MD.

PEERLESS MACHINE SHOPS,

EASTON, MARYLAND.

Headquarters for Peerless Traction Engines, 74 SOLD IN 1898. Same number of Peerless Separators sold in 1898. This shows the merits of the goods.

32 Imperial Automatic Stackers

SOLD IN 1898. Quite a number of Saw Mills sold the same season. THE BEST MACHINERY ON EARTH. Call, or write, for Catalogues. Headquarters for

team and Gasoline Engines.

Hot Air Pumping Machinery. Give us a call. Samples on hand. Will have a CAR-LOAD of Stackers on hand for Easton delivery.

G. M. WINGARD.

BLACKSMITHING.

PRACTICAL HORSE SHOER AND GENERAL BLACKSMITH

I guarantee all material and work Give me a call. Prices to suit the times. Shop on Third Street adjoining Shields' Livery Stables.

WALTER W. MOORE.

BLACKSMITHING.

JOHN J. BARNES.



Constantly on hand a full supply of Iron and Steele for all kinds of Farm and Wagon Work. All sizes of new wheels and axles furnished at short notice. The best grades of horse-shoes used. My long experienc in blacksmithing enables me to give satisfaction in both work and prices.

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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 Exp.	1 Mix'd		2 Exp.	4 Mix'd
Leave		STATIONS	Arrive	
P. M.	A. M.		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
7.32	10.20	Greenwood	7.52	6.37
7.39	10.27	Owens	7.44	6.29
7.44	10.32	Oakley	7.40	6.25
7.53	c10.41	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 Division of the Phila, Wilm & Balto R R

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P. W. & B. R. R.

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GOING SOUTH		STATIONS.	GOING NORTH	
285 Mail.	205 Pass.	Week Days	240 Mail.	294 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 43
9 38	5 47	Clayton	8 45	3 43
9 48	5 56	Kenton	8 36	3 34
f9 57	f6 04	Hartley	f8 26	f3 24
f10 00	f6 06	Slaughter's	f8 23	f3 21
10 08	6 12	Marydel	8 17	3 15
f10 16	f6 19	Henderson	f8 10	f3 08
f10 24	f6 26	Goldsboro	f8 03	f3 01
10 34	6 36	Greensboro	7 52	2 50
10 44	6 46	Ridgely	7 43	2 40
10 54	6 55	Queen Ann	7 31	2 29
f11 04	f7 02	Cordova	f7 24	f2 22
f11 12	f7 08	Chapel	f7 18	f2 16
11 24	7 20	Easton	7 08	2 06
f11 42	f7 37	Trappe	f6 55	f1 50
11 53	7 47	Oxford	6 45	1 40

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

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