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Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington RAILROAD.

Delaware & Chesapeake Railway.

Schedule in Effect November 26, 1905

SOUTH. 491 Pas.	485 Mx	STATIONS.	NORTH. 490 Pas	494 Mx.
12 35	5 00	Washington	* 1 00 §	8 15
2 30	6 35	Baltimore	11 23	7 00
3 00	7 40	Philadelphia	10 52	7 42
3 44	8 28	Wilmington	10 01	6 52
4 58	9 40	Clayton	8 48	5 40
5 07	9 49	Kenton	8 40	5 32
5 16	9 58	Hartley	8 31	5 23
f 5 18	10 00	Slaughter's	f 8 29	f 5 21
5 25	10 07	Marydel	8 22	5 14
5 31	10 13	Henderson	8 16	5 08
5 37	10 19	Goldsboro	8 10	5 02
5 48	10 28	Greensboro	8 01	4 53
5 55	10 37	Ridgely	7 52	4 44
6 03	10 45	Queen Anne	7 43	4 35
6 12	10 54	Cordova	7 34	4 26
f 6 18	f11 00	Chapel	f 7 28	f 4 20
6 30	11 12	Easton	7 19	4 11
f 6 38	f11 20	Llandaff	f 7 07	f 4 5
6 44	11 26	Trappe	7 02	4 54
6 53	11 35	Oxford	6 53	4 45
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.

f Stops on signal to receive or discharge passengers § All trains daily except Sunday. *Connection is made via Porter by all trains.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Express trains leave Broad Street Station Philadelphia,

FOR NEW YORK.

NOVEMBER 26, 1905

Week-days—A. M.—4.38, 4.40, 4.53, 5.18, 5.58, 7.00, 7.33, 8.20, 9.03, 9.50, 10.21, *11.00, *12.00 M. P. M.—12.35, *1.00, 1.40, 2.22, *2.30, 3.00, *3.22, *3.24, 3.50, *4.00 x4 51, *5.00, *5.57, 6.00, 7.00, *8.00, 9.00, 10.12, 12.02 night.

Sundays, A. M.—4.38, 4.40, 4.53, 5.18, 8.20, 9.50, 11.00

P. M.—*12.35, 2.20, *2.30, *3.22, *3.24, 4.00, 5.20, *5.57, 6.28, 7.00, *8.00, 10.12, 12.02 night.

From West Philadelphia only, 2.45 A. M., *2.34 and 6.00 P. M. daily.

Express for Boston, without change, 10.50 A. M. week-days and 5.55 P. M. daily from Broad Street Station.

*Dining Car. †Extra fare train.

For tickets and other information apply to Ticket Agent.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traffic Mgr.

GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

Balto. Chesapeake & Atlantic

Choptank River Route.

For Baltimore.—The magnificent side-wheel iron steamers Avalon and Joppa leave alternately daily except Saturday, weather permitting, for Baltimore from landings as follows.

Denton	12 M.	Cambridge	6.00 P. M.
Williston		Oxford	7.00 P. M.
Two Johns		Bellevue	
Kingston		Double Mills	
Dover Bridge	1.30 P. M.	Easton	9.30 P. M.
Windy Hill		Oxford	10.30 P. M.
Choptank		Corners	
E. New Market	3.30 P.M	Tilghman's	11.30 P. M.

Arriving in Baltimore at 5 o'clock following morning. Returning, the steamers leave Baltimore from pier 4, Light street wharf daily except Sunday at 6 o'clock P. M. for all points named, arriving at Easton about 3.30 A. M., Oxford 3.45, Cambridge 6.00, East New Market 7.00 and Denton 11 A. M. Connection is at Easton, Oxford and Cambridge with railroads for all points.

Freight taken at low rates and carefully handled. Grain bags furnished and grain delivered at elevators. Further information supplied by

T. MURDOCH, Passenger Agent,
T. A. JOYNES, General Superintendent.

...C. & A. RAILWAY CO.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEP. 11, 1905.

EAST-BOUND

STATIONS.	1*	19	11
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
...timore		4 10	3 10
...rne	9 45	7 45	6 35
...tel	9 51	7 52	6 42
...els	9 57	f 7 58	6 48
...Oak	f 10 04	f 8 06	f 6 56
...m	f 10 07	f 8 09	f 6 59
...ield	f 10 10	8 13	f 7 03
...N.	10 18	f 8 22	7 12
...em	f 10 23	8 37	f 7 27
	10 29	f 8 44	7 34
...ter	f 10 41	8 46	f 7 36
	f 10 43	f 8 48	f 7 38
	10 53	f 8 56	7 46
...ale	f 11 01	f 9 03	f 7 53
...rove	f 11 06	f 9 08	f 7 58
	f 11 13	f 9 16	f 8 06
...Springs	f 11 22	f 9 24	f 8 14
	11 31	f 9 33	f 8 23
...walkin	11 34	9 36	f 8 26
...y	11 47	9 4	8 38
...& N. Junct	11 51	9 50	
...'s	f 11 58	f 9 57	f 8 47
...sburg	f 12 02	f 10 01	f 8 51
...le	12 08	f 10 07	f 8 57
...'s	f 12 14	f 10 13	f 9 03
...rville	f 12 18	f 10 18	f 9 08
...n's	f 12 22	f 10 24	f 9 3
	12 3.	10 33	9 23
...ty	12 4	10 45	9 35

WEST-B'D.

...NS.	*6	*2
	A. M.	P M
...y	6 40	2 10
	6 56	2 26
...ile	f 7 02	f2 32
	f 7 09	f2 38
	f 7 14	f2 43
	7 22	2 51
...ark	f 7 28	2 57
	f 7 32	f3 01
...N. Junc	7 43	3 14
	7 47	3 18
...alkin	f 7 56	f3 26
	f 7 58	f3 30
...Springs	f 8 07	3 39
	f 8 16	f3 48
...rove	f 8 22	f3 54
...ale	f 8 28	f4 01
	8 37	4 10
...od	f 8 44	f4 17
...ester	f 8 46	f4 19
...on	8 49	4 23
...lehem	f 8 55	f4 29
...STON	9 11	4 45
...mfield	f 9 16	f4 50
...kham	f 9 20	f4 54
...al Oak	f 9 24	f4 58
...ichaels	9 34	5 08
...Daniel	9 40	5 15
...borne	9 55	5 30
...dmore	1 20	

...ily except Sunday. †Daily except Sat... and Sunday. ‡Saturday only.
...ps on signal to take on or let off pas...

...onnects at Berlin with D., M & V. ...p. 392, north, and connects at Salis... Y. P. & N. Junction with N. Y. P. ...ains Nos. 92, north, and 81, south, ... time
...connects at Salisbury at N. Y. P. & ...tion with N. Y. P. & N. train No. ...i and at Berlin with D.M. & V. train ...south, when on time.
...ets connection at Salisbury at N. Y ...unction from N. Y. P. & N. train No. ..., when on time.
...nnects at Salisbury at N Y P. & N. ...with N. Y. P. & N. train No. 80, ...n on time.
...ons made with steamer lines at ...enna and Salisbury.

... THOMPSON, Manager. T. MURDOCH, Passenger Agent.
... AMIN. Supt. and Div. Pass. Agt.

ACT PROMPTLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Easton.

Do the right thing at the right time.
Act quickly in times of danger.
Backache is kidney danger.
Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly.
Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ills.
Plenty of evidence to prove this.

Jerry Early, oyster packer, employed by J. A. Stubbs, and living on Broadway, Crisfield, Md., says: Seven years ago I sufferd a severe attack of kidney complaint and was laid up for two weeks with pain in my back. I recovered from it and though I was perfectly well until spring when I felt it coming on me again. The former attack had made me acquainted with pain and suffering from this trouble and I wanted no further experience of that kind and began to look around for something to check the trouble before it reached an advanced stage. About this time I noticed an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills, and as they were so highly recommended for kidney complaint I concluded to give them a trial and procured a box. They worked like magic. I was relieved right away and before I had finished the box the pain in my back had entirely disappeared and what is better up to date there has been no recurrence of it.

Plenty more proof like this from Easton people. Call at W. C. Hughes' drug store and ask what his customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—DOAN'S—and take no other.

DENTISTRY.

See Dr. Wilson for fine dental work. Everything in Dentistry done quickly and skillfully. 17 years active practice.
Fine Gold Filling and bridge work a Specialty. Extracting, 25c.
My office is now in the new

New Postoffice Building.

the entire second floor, (over Postoffice). I have every facility for up-to-date dentistry work. Give me a call. 'Phone 115

H. C. WILSON, Dentist,
Postoffice Building, Easton, Maryland

R. Rastal Walker,

Attorney-at-Law,

Dover Street,

EASTON, MARYLAND.

Claims Collected. Loans Negotiated
All business promptly attended to.

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NO. 12 E. GERMAN STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

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PRINTERS,

STATIONERS,

We furnish Stock Certificates, Seals, Stationery, Blank Books, Pens, Pencils, Inks, Papers, Envelopes, etc., also a full line of

Rubber Stamps, Stencils, Pay Checks, Etc.

Write for Catalogue. Call on us when in Baltimore. 2-18y

E. J. BIERY & CO.,

Practical Machinists & Engineers

All kinds of Machinery made and repaired at short notice. Repairing Engines, Boilers and Farm Machinery a specialty.
Castings of all kinds made to order.

Sharpening Plow Shares.

Blacksmith work in all of its branches by expert workmen.
Your patronage solicited.

E. J. BIERY & CO.
Old Foundry. Easton, Maryland

Chamberlain's



Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite
—CURES—
Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult
Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

NIGHT CAPS

NERVES SOOTHED — BOWELS REGULAR

A LAXATIVE TABLET

that moves and regulates the bowels; does not cause any pain or griping; **can be discontinued at once;** boxed at 25c. for the pocket, and always effective. Combines **Laxative Result with Sedative Effect.** The tired, nervous Mother, and the hurried Business Man, derive immediate benefit from

NIGHT CAPS

An entirely vegetable tonic (containing no opiates nor narcotics) that tones shaken nerves and gives sound, peaceful sleep at night, as well as a

Clear Head To-Morrow Morning.

An immediate relief for those who suffer after using Coffee, Tea, Tobacco, Alcoholic Stimulants, or who eat late at night.

READ THIS LETTER:

NOTE.—Mr. Cross has kindly consented to the publication of this letter. SKEPTICAL PERSONS ARE FREE TO WRITE HIM, ENCLOSING A 2c. STAMP FOR REPLY. This is the fairest and most valuable guarantee ever given coming as it does, from a conservative and prominent banker.

HARRY W. CROSS & Co.
BANKERS
133 LA SALLE ST.
CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE 3083 MAIN
CABLE ADDRESS, "CROSSBONDS," CHICAGO

MAY 13TH, 1904.

JOHN H. PHELPS, Scranton, Pa.

Gentlemen:
Your Night Caps were almost thrust upon me by a friend who evidently knows a thing of two. Shortly after the middle of last January I was in a state of almost complete nervous exhaustion, arising from excessive business effort, resulting in inability to sleep and mental depression. My physician for two months treated me, at a large expense, for nervous prostration, advising complete rest for an indefinite period. At that time, a vacation was impossible. Fortunately for me, I was then introduced to Night Caps. Skeptically I tried them. One-half a box seemed to brace my nerves within a week I could sleep. With sleep has come a return of normal health and I feel like myself again. I have recovered my normal weight. You may be very sure that I now keep Night Caps constantly on hand, particularly as an assistant in case of over indulgence at table. If, at any time, you should deem it wise, or to your advantage, to refer anyone to me, do so, I will be very glad to write inquirers about it. I would suggest, however, that you instruct them to enclose stamp for reply, for I have reason to believe that I might find myself financially embarrassed if inquiries come from all who need your remedy. Kindly withhold this letter from publication. Believe me,

Very truly yours,
(Signed) HARRY W. CROSS.

For full information and booklet, write to
JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist,
SCRANTON, PA.

25c. per Box.

RECOMMENDED BY ... SOLD

TO CARRY PRESENTS FREE.

The Logan will Transport Them to Enlisted Men in the Philipyines,

The War and Navy departments at Washington will again this year carry free of charge across the Pacific boxes of good things to eat, to wear, or other gifts from 'the folks at home' to the soldiers and sailors in America's Far Eastern possessions. In order to reach those for whom the Christmas or New Year's presents may be intended it is necessary for the senders in this country to have them in San Francisco before the morning of December 5, this being the day that the military transport Logan—this year's Christmas ship—will pass out of the Golden Gate.

Boxes and packages should be addressed in care of the Superintendent of the Army Transport Service in San Francisco, and all land charges should be prepaid. Once in the hands of the transport officials, the Government will do the rest. As to what is best not to send, a sergeant on Governor's Island, who has served in the Philippines, advises that cakes, pies, perishable fruits, illuminated postal cards, fancy waistcoats, toys, newspapers of ancient date, derby and silk hats, walking canes, winter overcoats, snowshoes, mittens and home cooked meats be left out. 'It is best to wait until he gets home before loading him up with such things as these,' explained the sergeant.

On the other hand, some of the things that, according to the soldiers and sailors in the Far East, can be used, were printed in a recent issue of the Badger, the monthly paper published on the battleship Wisconsin, the flagship of the Asiatic fleet.

'Should you wish,' says the Badger, 'to send him wearing apparel, a pair of pink garters would not be out of order, as these he wears, but the Pay Department has overlooked them in the 'small store'. Towels and handkerchiefs are acceptable, and a jackknife is a good thing. The bell strikes every half hour aboard ship, but a watch might save him being late for the liberty boat. If you send him a good fountain pen he may remember you more frequently with letters, and if he smokes, send him a pipe; but cut out hand-painted neckties, cravat pins, slipper cases, collar boxes, and embroidered pillow slips. Fancy socks will surely catch the eagle eye of his division officer, and then he will be up against 'non-reg.' Of course he would appreciate anything you send yet many things get spoiled in the bottom of his bag while waiting till his time is out.'

It was also pointed out yesterday by an army officer that fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, uncles and aunts, and, of course, the wives and sweethearts, who will this year remember soldiers and sailors on the other side of the Pacific should not time the sending of their gifts so as to reach San Francisco the day before or the morning of December 5. It will facilitate matters to have the package in that city, he said, at least two days ahead of time, as this will not only make their transportation more certain, but will also give the transport people time to handle them with proper care, thus avoiding danger of breakage and loss that inevitably takes place when only a short hour or so intervenes between the time of receipt and the hour of sailing.—New York Times.

THE ORIGINAL.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children.

SOLD BY HARRY ROBERTS.

Select Catering.

Private Dining Room Service

Professional waiting a specialty. I also press and clean gentlemen's clothes, and will hire safe horses and carriages to careful people.

JERRY HENRY,
tf Easton, Md.

Tortures of a Preacher.

The story of the torture of Rev. O. D Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you He says: 'I suffered agonies, because of a persistent cough, resulting from the grip. I had to sleep sitting up in bed. I tried many remedies, without relief, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which entirely cured my cough, and saved me from consumption.' A grand cure for diseased conditions of Throat and Lungs. At Smithers' Moreland Pharmacy, price 50 cents and $1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Ink stains may be removed from white goods with lemon and salt. Cover the satin with fine salt, squeeze the lemon juice on it, and rub between the hands. A second application will be necessary when the ink is obstinate.

"HELP THOU MINE UNBELIEF."

Because in some vague way my soul doth know
That o'er us all, who strut our little way
And build frail structures time shall overthrow,
There sits the one whom rolling orbs obey;
Because e'en through my blindness some bright ray
At times has pierced to lighten unfaith's grief,
I dare to lift my sightless eyes and say:
"Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief."

This body's clay. What then? It is the wine
Within, and not the flask, that counteth still.
And somewhat in this earthly clay of mine
Doth dream as clay ne'er did, nor ever will.
Who is the potter that doth give his ware
These dreams that pass beyond time's utmost reef,
Bright, deathless dreams that on and outward fare?—
"Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief."

Dim creeds perplex and yet His truth doth stand;
The warring sects war on, nor ever cease,
Their petty prattle heard on every hand,
Till through the discords all doth strike His peace;
And, "Here is truth," one clamors—blind as I—
"You'll find it bound in this good churchman's sheaf"—
Father of all, heed Thou my broken cry:
"Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief."

—A. J. Waterhouse, in San Francisco Call.

THE BROKEN HEART OF CLABE JONES

"KENTUCKY ain't whut it used to be," sighed the Kentucky colonel. "Times is mightily changed down theah these days. I'm afeahd the lurid glory of the old-fashioned feud in Kentucky is depahted and gone.

"The old leadahs is dead or in prison or livin' in peace. Craig Tolliver, he is dead and gone. Boone Logan and the Youngs is quietly practisin' the law.

"Andy Johnson is a capitalist. The Yallah Crekahs have become lan' speculators or gone wes'. Will Jennings and the Hatfields is in the penitentia'y and Joe Eversole, he has done bin killed.

"A saw log dispatched Jerry Little. Gen. Sowders is a quiet, well behaved citizen now and his old enemy Alvis Turnah has been slain.

"No. Things ain't the same now in Kentucky as they was in the good ole days. They ain't the same.

"It's pahtly the fault of Proctor Knot. It's mos'ly his fault. When Proctor stan's up befo' the bah of jedgment he'll find it'l be putty much the same's a Kentucky bah. He'll have to ansuh fo' things.

"Ten yeahs or mo' ago he took a sudd'n notion to treat the feudists of Kentucky as if they was civilized people. Invited the principal participants of Rowan and othah counties to Louisville to make a little treaty of peace undah his auspices.

"Whut was the outcome? Why, this To-day the mo' powerful leadahs in any mountain quarrel is hel' to answah befo' the Clark county succut cote fo' his crimes, 's Proc called 'em, same's any othah ordina'y law breakah.

"That theah peace conference of Proctor's come putty nigh breakin' the hearts of them theah feudists. Some of the mos' prominent leadahs jes' nachully died in their beds ruthah than be called upon to atten' anothah.

"Oh yes. It's jes' 's I tell you. Proctor Knott he's got a good deal to ansuh fo', a changin' of the good ole conditions of Kentucky. Things ain't the same's they was down theah in my time, that is, allus leavin' out Harrodsburg, you undehstan'.

"If you have any teahs to shed prepaah to shed them now when I tell you of the death of Clabe Jones, whut occu'd jes' outside o' Harrodsburg on the Lexington pike, about fo' miles from town.

"Clabe Jones he was originally from Rowan county. When Proc he called that theah peace conference, Clabe he run away ruthah than suffah the humiliation of attendin' of it. He run away to Harrodsburg so's to live out the res' of his days in peace 'n quietude. Seems he didn' know ve'y much about Harrodsburg.

"But, ennway, Clabe he was natchully a ve'y peaceful, long sufferin' man. He didn' have mo'n 18 notches in his stick. Clabe didn', and he was a perfec' gentleman. Theah wa'n't a soul in Rowan but would tell you that Clabe Jones was a perfec' gentleman.

"You've nevah bin to Rowan county? It's jes' 's well. The people theah walk about in the da'k with lanterns—mountainous distric', you know. Well, whenevah a man with a lantern saw Clabe Jones a loomin' in the distance he dropped his lantern and run. You could allus tell wheah Clabe had been walkin' the night befo' by the numbah of lanterns strewed laik ovah the road. But these same people 't dropped their lanterns they would be the fust to tell you that Clabe was a perfec' gentleman.

"Clabe he wa'n't to say a venomous man. He was just thorough. That was all. He would allus stop shootin' when he had finished.

"He wouldn't keep on shootin' and shotin' jes' fo' divilment when theah wa'n't nuthin' to shoot at. He was a patient, quiet man, with a long gray beahd, Clabe was, and sevvul shotguns.

"Once he stahted out huntin' fo' some man or othah he thought needed pepperin'—and he mus' a needed it or Clabe wouldn't a thought of givin' it to him—when the sheriff, embold'ned by a extra drink or somethin' stepped up to him and called to him to halt. You'd handly call it a call eithah. It was mo' laik a whispah.

"'Mistah Jones,' says he waverin'ly, 'I'm afeahd I'll have to arres' you fo' carryin' of concealed weppuns.'

"Clabe was a patient, long sufferin' man, as I tell you. He didn't shoot him. He jes' looked ovah his head and said to him, a p'intin' explanito'ily to the hoss pistols protrudin' from his hip pockets, the bowe knives, the handles of which was stickin' out o' his boots, and the double barr'ld shotgun ovah his shouldah, and he says, says he:

"'Do you call these heah weppuns concealed weppuns, sah?'

"Then he pushed him gently aside without puttin' a single bullet through him and went on a huntin' fo' his man.

"No, Clabe he wa'n't 's hasty 's they make him out. He wouldn't deliberately up and shoot everybody he come across. Not a tall.

"I used to visit Clabe quite frequently aftah he come to Harrodsburg, and to show you how honorable he was, I mus' tell you how he allus offered me a shotgun to protec' myse'f in case the conversation took a unexpected tu'n and annoyed him.

"Sevvul friends and me we used to take dinnah with Clabe now and agin. We all set aroun' the table with ouah double barr'ld shotguns at ouah sides, ready; but Clabe he wa'n't nevah to say himse'f aftah that theah peace conference of Proctor Knott's. Nevah was himse'f. Nevah in a single instance did he allow the conversation to lead into a channel whut would lead to the use of the double-barr'ld shotguns.

"What's that? Yes. As you say, we mus' a bin somewhat particulah ourse'ves. You ah right, 's usual. We was.

"Oh, yes. Proc he's responsible fo' the condition of things now in Kentucky. No promiscuss shootin' to amount to anything, no cleanin' out of communities, no nuthin'. Mos' 's still and peaceful 's a civilized country Kentucky is these days, 'xceptin', of cose, a pitched battle now and then in Harrodsburg.

"But Clabe Jones' death, that wus the saddest paht of it all. Not that he died to say a natchul death, but wait till I tell you.

"Ole Clabe he was putty fon' of drink in his las' days, putty fond of drink. Took to drink, in fac', to drown his troubles aftah that theah peace conference.

"Well, one day aftah he'd bin howlin' drunk fo' a couple of days befo,' old Clabe he woke up with a head on him. I happened to be with him at the time. He was absolutely perishin' fo' a leetle of the hide of the dog whut bit him.

"He'd sent his nigger to Harrodsburg fo' a couple of bottles of the hide. He was walkin' up and down, up and down, me settin' theah with him, my double barr'l'd shotgun whut he had handed me's usual upon my enterin' of the room, standin' handy beside me.

"'How fah you reckon he is by now?' he asks, meanin' of the niggah, all the time walkin' up and down of the room like some caged lion. 'Do you reckon he's done got 's far 's old man Grimes'?'

"Ole man Grimes' is about half way to town, you remember.

"'I reckon he has,' says I, consolin'ly, my fingah on the triggah; 'I reckon he has.'

"Old man Clabe he walks up an' down fo' anothah half houah, then he puts anothah question.

"'Do you reckon?' he asks, ve'y wistful, 'that he's done got 's far 's the toll gate by now?'

"The toll gate's a mile frum town, yeh remembah.

"'I recokn heh as,' says I, still consolin' of him 'n still a keepin' of my han' on the triggah, because old man Clabe's eye was a gittin' mighty wild and theah wa'n't no tellin' whut might happ'n.

"He walks up and down, up and down, like a ole lion, completely perishin' of his te'ible thu'st.

"'Do you spose,' says he, beginnin' agin presently, 'that that theah confounded niggah has got pas' the toll gate yet?'

"'I spose he has,' says I, addin' hastily, as Clabe come putty close to me in his walkin' up and down, 'I spose he has.'

"Jes' then ole Clabe he heahd a noise in the vicinity of the stable. He rushes out the do', me at his heels, because he thinks to himse'f, 'Theah, now, that theah blamed niggah he's done come with the whisky aftah all, darn his ole black soul,' and a thinkin' of this to hisse'f he cries out in stento'ian tones:

"'You Caleb!' that was the name of the niggah, 'You Caleb, is that you? Have you done got them theah bottles? Bring 'em to me quick, you—' but it wouldn't do to repeat the wuhds he used, in the presence of ladies.

"I had followed ole Clabe. We had got neahly to the stable when I heahd the voice of ole Caleb callin' back:

"'Law, Mars Clabe, I ain't got no whisky yet. I ain't stahted yet. I couldn't fin' de bridle fo' de mule.'

"I hate to tell you whut followed. It is too te'ible, but I spose I mus'.

"Seems like that theah peace conference had tak'n all the heart out of ole Clabe. He nevah wah himse'f aftahwahd.

"He jes' drew his double barr'l shotgun on hisse'f and shot hisse'f through the head with it. Then he fell dead in his tracks because he couldn't stan' to wait anothah three houahs fo' that theah whisky.

"Didn't wait to shoot the niggah and the mule as he would a done if it hadn't a bin fo' that theah peace conference. Jes' shot hisse'f.

"Oh, yes, Proctor Knott, he'll have a good deal to answah fo' at the bah of judgment fo' changin' of the good ole conditions in ouah nativ' lan'. That's all theah is to that."—N. Y. Sun.