Farmers, Mechanics and the Public at Large!

DO NOT FORGET WHAT IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO REMEMBER—
THAT IS BEFORE BUYING YOUR SPRINGS GOOD GO TO

J. LLOYD McFEELY & Co.'S

FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE STORE,

and get their Prices on Building and Farmers' Hardware, Rope Traces, Chain Traces, Hames, Back Bands, Hame Straps, Plow Lines, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Barb Wire, etc. We are agents for the

SOUTH BEND CHILLED PLOW!

and the only ones that sell the

GENUINE SOUTH BEND CASTINGS.

We also sell Castings for the Remington Plow. A large assortment of Table and Pocket Cutlery always on hand. Roofing, Spouting and all kinds of Tin-work done at short notice at Rock Bottom Prices. A full line of Cook Stoves on hand.

J. LLOYD McFEELY & CO.

March 10, 1892. Adjoining the Old Bank.

First Annual Report

OF THE BALTIMORE

Building and Loan Association

OF BALTIMORE CITY,

For the Year Ending April 15th, 1892.

ASSETS:

Mortgages, First liens on Real Estate	$76,850 00
Loans granted in course of completion	39,550 00
Dues, Interest, Premiums, etc., April	22,677 65
Balance in Treasury	863 71
	$139,341 36

LIABILITIES:

Paid into Loan Fund Installment Stock	$44,066 00
Paid Up Stock	51,400 00
Advance Payments Installment Stock	916 40
Accrued Interest on Paid Up Stock	514 28
Due to Complete Loan granted	39,550 00
Amount Saved from Expense Fund	2,494 68
	$139,341 36

FRED. C. WHEELER, Secretary. W. J. SNEERINGER, President.

BALTIMORE, April 23, 1892.

To the Stockholders of the Baltimore Building and Loan Association of Baltimore City.

It is with satisfaction that we present to you the Statement of our Association's business during the past year, believing that it will be a source of self-congratulation to every member.

This report gives the best assurance possible, that the Baltimore Building and Loan Association is firmly established as one of the leading National Associations of the day, progressive in the extension of its business, and conservative in handling the funds of its members. Our work is being carried steadily forward in this and other States, and we have at this date 120 Local Branches in active operation, and are placing new organizations rapidly and successfully. We now have in force, in good standing, $2,030,000.00 of Installment Stock, and $52,000 00 of Paid Up Stock.

Every business man knows, that the expenses in the first year of any enterprise, reach the highest limit. The business has to be organized and systematized, and its advantages brought to the attention of the public, all of wh'ch costs money. With the results shown in our first year's operation, our Directors feel more than satisfied, and as the full earning power of any Association is most difficult to develop within its first year, we hope to present even much better results in the future. In the continuance of our work, we solicit the co-operation and support of each Stockholder.

Thanking you for the many courtesies extended, and the confidence so generously expressed in our management, I beg to remain, Yours respectfully,

E. K. LEGG, General Manager.

LOCAL BOARD FOR KENT COUNTY, MD:

H. W. VICKERS, President. JAMES A. PEARCE, Attorney
H. L. BOYD, Secretary. LEWIN W. WICKES, Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

R. D. HYNSON, R. F. PARKS,
JAS. T. DIXON, W. H. McFEELEY,
CHAS. S. SMITH, WM. R. ALDRIDGE,
SAMUEL VANNORT.

For Stock, apply to H. L. BOYD.

"The Mighty Dollar!"

The man who is after it alone, regardless of square methods and social feeling, we give a wide berth: he is no use except to a very limited degree. He is after your dollar only. We want something else beside your money—we want your good fellow-feeling, your confidence, and wish we could afford space to have a social chat, but the secret of our

LOW QUOTATIONS!

is small expenses, hence we say come in, whether you want to buy or not. We are always glad to post you. It requires no argument to point out the advantages we are offering. The

PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

and the nobby Suits we are daily dressing the men of our town and counties in

ARE A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT FOR US.

We have the largest trade in the town at the SMALLEST EXPENSE, hence we have no occasion to abuse the confidence we are rapidly establishing.

IMITATION in FABRIC, DECEPTION of DISPENSER

is daily placing the consumers on the alert, consequently they are moving where they have good ground to place their confidence. This is the motto we started with, and by actual demonstration in the growth of our business, we are more than satisfied that

RIGHT WILL PREVAIL.

A Cordial Welcome To All!

WM. E. MOODY.

Chestertown's Popular Clothing House.

Few doors below postoffice.

Our CORN Phosphate.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
IF NOT, THEN GIVE IT A TRIAL.

TRADE MARK

UNDOUBTEDLY IT IS

The leading Corn Fertilizer on the Peninsula. Our sales this Spring on this goods are already larger than every before. For several weeks we have been shipping carload after carload, with the orders still coming in. Fertilizer men generally, we have found, would make a good Fertilizer for truck, wheat, etc. But when it comes to a Corn Fertilizer, would either make a goods composed of South Carolina and Kainit, which under unfavorable circumstances, would injure the germ of the corn; or, if it was ammoniated, would use something of a volatile nature, which would burn the corn. This, in our opinion, has given rise to the general expression of farmers: "No; fertilizer on corn wont pay, for I have tried it." When the facts of the business was, they had not tried a goods particularly adapted to that crop. We do not claim, however, that our goods have no S. C. in it, for it has, but not to a large degree. Hence, our combination of Animal Bone S. C. Potash and the Ammonia being derived from animal matter, which is not natural or volatile ammonia, but ammonia from decomposition, is why our goods act so well.

It will not fire your corn even during a drought. It will prevent your corn from frenching, and will cost you less than $2 per acre to hill dress.

MR. J. CORDRAY LOUD says: "The two tons of Corn Phosphate I got last year, I used in planting corn on Frog Pond, which was planted between June the 6th and 10th, and notwitnstanding the fact of its being planted so late my crop exceeded my expectations. I have used it for a number of years, and expect to use it again this spring."

MR. THOS. C PARSONS says: He has used Hubbard's Special Corn Phosphate for several years, and is going to do so again this time.

MR. ROBT. J. CATLIN uses it year after year.

MR. A. J. HYNSON says it certainly made good corn for him.

MR. T. H. RICHARDSON, of Snow Hill, says: I had heard so much talk of your Phosphate on Corn, that I got a ton last year & etermined to test it in connection with Humphreys & Tilghman's, B. & Lister s, the former costing $30 and the latter $28, and in addition to having them alongside, I took enough your goods to put 12 rows through the middle of each the others, and when the corn was grown there was apparently no difference in the height of any, notwithstanding the others cost $5 and $8 more, but when I came to husk it, could tell to the veay row where Hubbard's went, as the corn was best.

T. R. HUBBARD & SON,

MAN'FR'S OF STANDARD FERTILIZERS, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Paper - Hanging And Painting.

NEW GOODS

—AND—

Lower Prices

AT A NEW STAND.

BLAKENEY

Has a Magnificent Stock of Beautiful WALL PAPER. a Full Line of OILS and PAINTS, and is offering a run in prices.

HIS ONE-COAT CARRIAGE PAINT

is the newest and best-known on the market.

UPHOLSTERING neatly done by competent workmen.

W. H. BLAKENEY.

COAL AND WOOD

OWING to the scarcity of money we will sell at a very small advance above cost FOR THE CASH. Remember, we sell

The Lea Coal

WHICH IS THE BEST WHITE ASH COAL FOR GENERAL USE.

Probably it will be to your advantage to get our prices and examine our stock before you purchase.

2240 POUNDS FOR ONE TON.

Office on Cannon street, near Princess.

J. T TWILLEY,

July 31, 1890—tf.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT One dollar

Grand Opening

—OF—

Garden Seed!

THIS DAY, MARCH 17, 1892.

Stam's Drug Store.

Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.

We are ready to supply all our friends with the

CHOICEST LOT OF GARDEN SEEDS

ever exposed for sale in Chestertown. We can supply you with all sorts and varieties, from a five-cent paper to a bushel of Seed.

Especial attention of Market Gardeners is called to our stock.

COLIN F. STAM,

DRUGGIST.

J. HERMAN IRELAND'S

Insurance Agency,

Kennedyville, Maryland.

Fire! Lightning! Life!

INSURE YOUR HOMES!
INSURE YOUR STOCK!
INSURE YOUR LIVES!

I represent only first-class companies. My rates are low and all losses promptly paid. To all persons desiring insurance I ask them to write or call and see me.

J. H. IRELAND,

Kennedyville, Maryland

Welcome Springtime!

ONCE MORE WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH THE FARMERS OF KENT AND QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTIES WITH

PLOWS,

Rope and Chain Traces,

BACKBANDS, FARM BELLS,
GRUB HOES, VICES, FORKS, SHOVELS,
SPADES, GRINDSTONES, AXES,

FARM and GARDEN BARROWS,
WAGON HAMES, PLOW HAMES,
HATCHETS, GATE HINGES, Etc.

Roofing and Spouting a Specialty.

Northern Early Rose Seed Potatoes. Northern Beauty of Hepbron Seed Potatoes.

Don't buy FENCE WIRE until you get our prices.

J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.,

Feb 25 1891. CHESTERTOWN, Md.

GOOD CASH PRICES

—PAID FOR—

WHITE OAK BUTTS,

9 to 14 in. diameter and 30 in. long.

CHAS. SCOTT & CO. KEYSTONE WHEEL WORKS

174 Canal St., PHILADELPHIA.

WAGNER'S

Green House Restaurant

W. Pratt Street,

BALTIMORE, MD.

J. & B. L. WAGNER, - Proprietors

Th Restaurant is the oldest and most extensive in its accommodations of any in the city. [n5-y

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Druggists at $1 per Bottle. 6 for $5. Large Size, $1.75. 6 Bottles for $9.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

Had the Desired Effect! II.

MANVILLE, R. I., March 8, 1891.

I, the undersigned, suffered from epilepsy for 3 years, had no appetite and could do no work whatever; consulted a number of doctors, but all said there was no remedy for my disease. I then took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and am now in perfect health, and work all the time. Thousand thanks to your remedy.

PHILIP MONGEON.

35 PROSPECT ST., NEWARK, N. J., March 2, 1891.

I got some of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for nervousness and sleeplessness and it helped me; the first time I took it I had the best sleep I had had for several months. I also know friends of mine who used it and say it is the best nerve tonic they ever used. I write this that some sufferer may use your medicine and be helped by it.

MRS. J. MURPHY.

In Baltimore, Md., by A. C. Hathwalker, 2608 W. Saratoga St.

PILES "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Cure for Piles. Price $1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free. Address "ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City.

Washing Little Indians.

We were camped at the Hot Springs on the Lo Lo trail, made famous in Indian annals by the escape of Chief Joseph and his band of Nez Perces. Just above us was a large camp of Flatheads who were making their fall hunt. One morning we were awakened by shouts and cries. Evidently there was great excitement somewhere, and we promptly jumped up. It was just after daylight and cold clouds of steam were rising from the big basin shaped pool at the foot of the granite wall, from which poured a thick stream of boiling water. The pool was so large that at the lower edge the water was almost cold. The nearer you approached to the place where the water burst from the rock the better chance you stood of getting boiled.

At the edge, at a point where the water was of a comfortable temperature, stood two Indians, one on the bank and the other on a stone in the water. Near by were a dozen other Indians guarding a number of little Indian boys and girls who had nothing on and were howling and crying.

When we looked out of the tent the two Indians at the pool had an Indian boy, one holding him by the feet the other by the hands, and were gravely swinging him backward and forward through the warm water, while he yelled at every dip. As soon as they had finished with him he was set upon the bank, and ran to the willow brush near by.

Then the noise redoubled, for each child in the group guarded by the Indians feared that it was his turn. They all tried to escape to the brush, but their elders pursued and caught them, until the very last one had been put through the cleansing process.—New York Sun.

Big Field Guns and Their Effect.

If you insist on high velocity you have to add so much additional machinery to your gun carriage and have to so greatly strengthen its construction that you destroy its mobility, while even if you gain a long range you are still unable to make use of your most efficient projectile at it. Moreover, since the remaining velocity of its shrapnel is a truer measure of the value of a gun than its initial velocity, and the two are by no means directly proportional, it does not follow that we benefit as much as we might expect by submitting to these disadvantages. Thus, the 12-pounder has an initial velocity of over 1,700 feet per second and a remaining velocity at 3,000 yards of 862 feet; while the 13-pounder, with an initial velocity of only 1,560 feet, has at the same range a remaining velocity greater by six feet per second than that of its rival.

One of our highest authorities on field artillery has, indeed, recorded his opinion, that, as regards the efficiency of shrapnel, we gain nothing by the increased muzzle velocity of "the best field gun in Europe" at all practical ranges. Moreover, it is the attempt to squeeze out the last few extra feet that does all the harm.—London Saturday Review.

Modern Education.

With all its novel modern powers and practical sense I am forced to admit that the purely scientific brain is miserably mechanical; it seems to have become a splendid sort of self directed machine, an incredible automaton, grinding on with its analysis or constructions. But for pure sentiment, for all that spontaneous Greek waywardness of fancy, for the temperature of passion and the subtler thrill of ideality, you might as well look to a wrought iron derrick.

Science found education blundering peacefully along, cultivating half of the mind with charming results and letting the other die of disuse; it worked the startling miracle of electrifying this dead half into life and bringing it to perfect activity, and straightway, satisfied with this remarkable achievement, it proceeded to neglect the ideal half which the classics had made so much of and caused it to perish. It has substituted a new sort of half man for the old one.—Clarence King in Forum.

Skill in the Wrist.

It is wonderful what a part the wrist plays in exercises in which physical skill and delicacy are required. After a man learns to play billiards well enough to be familiar with the cushions and the English, the important thing to cultivate is his stroke. It is the hardest thing about billiard playing to get a good stroke, and sometimes the greatest players "fall down" because they lose control of it. Now, the stroke wholly depends on the action of the wrist. Jake Schaeffer, or any good player, will make a shot of seven cushions with less apparent force than a beginner will exert in getting three. This is due to the superior wrist movement.

It's the same way with violin playing. The quality and touch all depend on wrist manipulation. So with curving a baseball. Great pitchers always work a strong wrist movement on the ball as it leaves the hand. If they didn't it wouldn't curve at all.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Indian Estimate of a Dog.

Major Peter Ronan, agent of the Flathead Indians in western Montana, purchased a fine blooded and ugly faced bulldog, not to guard his pleasant quarters at the Flatbush agency, but to give his Indian wards a new subject for study in the animal kingdom. The appearance of this strange quadruped caused as much excitement among these untutored sons of the forest as a behemoth of the paleozoic age would arouse by a sudden appearance on Main street.

The chiefs held a long consultation over the characteristics of the animal, and finally decided to call him "a good bad dog." The first adjective is doubtless caused by a certain Indian sense of diplomacy to be exercised in addressing the animal, while the latter is evidence of the red man's regard for truth at all times. At all events, the name is worth studying.—Helena (Mon.) Independent.

Snuffed Himself Out.

In one of the European parliaments, when the president finds it necessary to end an argument, he gravely puts on his cylinder hat. Though it happened nearly thirty years ago, people still laugh at the recollection of a certain president who, to close a celebrated debate, took up his neighbor's hat by mistake; it was far too big for him, and falling down about his ears snuffed him out completely from the gaze of the crowded house.—Youth's Companion.

Making Good Investments.

A wealthy old lady in this city has within the past year bought five houses, for each of her nieces and nephews, paying $5,000 per house and furnishing them all at the same expense. She says she wants to see her money doing some good before she dies.—Springfield Homestead.

A Regular Falling Off.

Gilhooly—I can't possibly make out what's going to become of our boarding house. I wanted ham and poached eggs the other day and couldn't get 'em.

Gus De Smith—Ah! and I wanted credit there the other day and couldn't get that.—Texas Siftings.

The words Hebrew and Jew are used almost interchangeably, but the true distinction is this: Hebrew is the race name, Jew or Israelite the religious name. Between Jew and Israelite there is practically no distinction.

Sir James Paget says that he once heard Mlle. Janotha render a presto by Mendelssohn in which she had to play 5,595 notes in four minutes and three seconds!

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

BY AND BY.

By and by we'll know each other,
As we never knew before,
When the morn of life is breaking,
And the shadows flee away.

By and by we'll cross the river,
Enter in the Golden Gates;
Hear the strains of angel music
Softly falling on the ear.

When the misty veil that hides us
From our dear ones gone before,
Shall be drawn aside forever,
We shall meet them face to face,

By and by our cares and sorrows
From the heart shall roll away,
And our souls shall rise triumphant
When the veil is rent in twain.

When grim death shall cross our threshold,
And our dear ones pass away;
While our hearts are torn with anguish
At the thought that we must part,
Heavenly voices whisper softly,
"'Twill be better by and by."

—E. G. Jones in Pittsburg Bulletin.

WIVES SOLD CHEAP.

LOVELY MAIDS OF NEW GUINEA BOUGHT FOR AN AX APIECE.

Adventure of an American Scientist Among the Papuans—How a Brave Native Lover Earned a Spouse—A Pressing Invitation to Marry.

Such opportunities for matrimony as were offered me in New Guinea a few years ago I never expect to enjoy again. My journey through the island of the Papuans was made for the purpose of collecting specimens of all sorts, such as a naturalist seeks to gather, but the people themselves are the most interesting savages I have ever met. The men and children go about entirely naked, while the women wear only short grass petticoats. I employed a young black fellow named Raboor to help me in my work. His hair was a bush of kinky fuzz and stood up on his head in a mass as big as a half bushel measure. I found out that he was in love, but he admitted with a sigh that he was too poor to marry the girl of his choice.

"You are young and strong," said I. "Why do you not go to work and earn enough to support yourself and your sweetheart?"

"You do not understand," he replied. "I have a good garden that would supply what food we wanted; besides, I can throw the spear further and truer to the mark than any other man in this district, so that I can get plenty of kangaroes and pigs. But they will not buy the girl. Her mother wants an ax for her, and that I cannot grow in my garden or hunt in the forest with my spear."

The poor fellow groaned, made several despairing remarks on his prospective mother-in-law, and finally said that if he did not love the young woman so dearly he would go away and never come back again.

HELPING A NATIVE TO MARRY.

"But, my boy, you need not despair," said I. "If the possession of an ax will secure your happiness I will give you one. I want my paradise bird, for in my country people think more of them than of axes. If you will help me get as many birds with the long plumes as you have fingers on both hands you shall have an ax on the day we get the last one."

He accepted this proposition delightedly. At length, with his assistance, the ten good birds were procured and the ax earned. I was present when Raboor bought his wife with it. They were married the following evening, the ceremony being concluded with a wild dance and singing by a chorus of girls.

As we were preparing our dinner one afternoon a titter and a giggle were wafted to our ears. Looking around we beheld Lohier in the midst of a group of fifteen or twenty girls, many of them of superior beauty, who were laughing and peering at us over each other's shoulders. They all wore flowers in their hair and bands of green leaves adorned their arms and ankles. Each maiden had on her best striped petticoat and some wore necklaces of dogs' teeth.

At length Lohier, one of my recent guides, stepping forward, said that he had been a long way, had visited the biggest towns of his country and had brought back with him the most beautiful women of his nation. He hoped we would each select one that would please us, marry her and settle down in New Guinea. The parents of some of the girls had come also and were standing in the background. Our friend explained to us that the prices were high, as they were the finest girls in the land.

LINING UP FOR PROPOSALS.

He arranged them all in a giggling line, that they might be seen to the best advantage. Beginning with the first, he told their names and gave their different accomplishments.

I noticed a beautiful girl whom I had met while out shooting among the number of maidens, and I was anxious to hear what Lohier would say of her. She still wore the string of beads I had given her, and looked as pretty and modest as a violet. When he came to her he said:

"This is Lucena. Is she not lovely? Her arms are round as bamboo; her form is supple as the climbing vine; her skin is smooth as a young banana leaf; her hair is soft as spiders' webs; her eyes are bright as dew in the morning. She can sing like a bird and run fast as a kangaroo; she is a good housekeeper, an affectionate daughter and comes from a good family, for her father is a great warrior."

The value set upon the beauty was an ax, a knife, a piece of calico and a string of beads. We stood admiring her, and Lohier thought he had made a bargain. We realized that the affair might turn out seriously, perhaps, but we turned the matter off by declaring that we were unable to make a choice among so many lovely creatures and proceeding to distribute presents liberally. To most of the girls we gave gay colored handkerchiefs, with a brass ring and a brass button in each. To Lucena we offered a looking glass, and the young women danced for our amusement while we ate our dinner, and sang a song, which they composed as they went along, describing the whole scene and complimenting us upon our generosity. Toward evening they bade us goodby and started for their homes.—Fish Commissioner Sherman F. Denton in Washington Star.

A History with 3,500 Pictures.

Mr. A. M. Palmer's "History of the Union Square Theater Under A. M. Palmer's Management" includes twelve bulky folio volumes, and contains upward of 600 autobiographies of actors and actresses and 3,500 portraits, playbills and other illustrative matters. Mr. Palmer also owns many privately illustrated editions of Shakespeare and of the early English authors, several of them fine examples.—New York Sun.

Practical Parents.

Anxious Mother—Our daughter hasn't touched an onion for a month.

Anxious Father—Then it's time to get a dog.—New York Weekly.

In some parts of New Guinea whole towns are built "in the sea." The inhabitants live in constant fear of the bush tribes, and as a protection against them construct their houses just off the shore.

Nowadays paper is almost entirely made from wood, although, as a manufacturer aptly put it, paper can be made from everything except stone or iron.

Rubber was imported into England, but it was little used except by artists until 1820, nearly 300 years after its first introduction to civilization.

Buckland said that it was millions of years since the world was created, and the only question was how many mil-

WHY SHE LEFT THE FLAT.

She Could Submit to Snubs, but "Neighboring" Was Too Much for Her.

They were coming down town together in a Broadway car, and the woman in the plush jacket was pouring her tale of woe into the sympathetic left ear of her neighbor in the sealskin coat.

"Yes, I've moved," she said. "We've given up flat life and are going to live in a hotel for awhile. No, it wasn't the traditional causes that drove me out, either. I'd grown used to the dumbwaiter, had established fairly friendly relations with the janitor, and my servant agreed beautifully with the other servant, who washed on the same day she did.

"We had lived in the flat almost six months. No one had called, and I, being used to the ways of smaller cities, had decided that the people meant to snub me. I didn't mind it. Harry and I were very comfortable. I had mother with me part of the time, and—well, everything was lovely.

"One evening I was in the bathroom, which opened off the court. I had a severe cold in my lungs, and I confided the fact to Harry, who sat in our 'den,' further down the hall. I suppose that I must have raised my voice just a little, when Harry suggested that I use goose grease and I replied that I hadn't any in the house.

"Well, my dear, in just ten minutes the bell rang and my maid came to me with a saucer and a message from the old lady who lived in the flat above me. The saucer contained goose grease and the message was to the effect that the dear old lady had heard me express a wish, etc., and begged I would accept it.

"I was pleased. It was so sweet and nice of her that tears came to my eyes as I took the saucer and retreated into the bathroom again. The door had hardly closed when—another ring, another maid, another saucer, this time from the young married woman on the top floor.

"How ungrateful I had been! How kind and truly good were all these people! My meditations were interrupted by another ring, another maid, another supply of the goose grease. The maiden lady who kept house for her brother had sent it up, and would I please rub it in well and go to bed at once. Then the Irish servant girl across the hall brought some in and gave it to the queen of my kitchen, and I had to take in and shelter two more consignments while they were exchanging the courtesies of the evening.

"All were represented before the evening was over, except that the offerings varied. The widower on the first floor said his Maria had died of a neglected cold on the lungs, and he sent me a bottle of the Consumptive Sufferer's Relief, which she had found very soothing in her last hours. A sweet old grandmother on the second floor sent me a mustard plaster all ready for application, and the widow who boards with her contributed a box of four-grain quinine pills and a medical journal.

"Martha and I spent the entire evening receiving these neighborly offerings, while Harry sat still and chuckled. By 11 o'clock we had ample stock for a small apothecary shop.

"From that night everybody in the block regarded me as a being snatched from death by his or her remedy. I gave them all a common interest to discuss. Harry was waylaid in the hall, Martha was intercepted on her way to and from the clothesline, I myself was subjected to various medical questions by the widower, the grandmother and the young married woman on the top floor.

"I was growing thin and pale. I simply had to have a change of scene—and people. So we moved. No, I'm not exaggerating. I haven't even done the subject justice."

But the woman in the sealskin coat thought she had.—New York World.

A Barber and Poet.

Jasmin, the Gascon poet, who was also a barber, had many a strange adventure arising from the incongruity of his two professions.

At one time, when he was visiting the mayor of a French town, and had promised to give an informal recitation to the townspeople, the hour arrived and his host did not appear. Several important personages assembled to accompany them to the hall, but the mayor remained invisible, busied with his toilet.

Finally, fearing the impatience of his guests, he opened the door of his chamber to apologize, and showed his face covered with lather.

"Just a moment," said he; "I am finishing my shaving."

"Oh," said Jasmin, "let me help you!"

He at once doffed his coat, gave a finishing touch to the razor and shaved the mayor in a twinkling, with what he called his "hand of velvet." In a few minutes he was in the hall receiving tumultuous applause for his splendid recitations.—Youth's Companion.

Salvation Army Shelters in London.

The Salvation Army shelters make no claim to anything beyond decent cleanliness and comfort. Outside, the street lamps burn dimly through the fog. It is bright and light within. Outside, the wind cuts pitilessly through the thin garments. The Shelter is always warm. Outside, the clothing bears too often the mark of the gutter mud. It is always possible to "wash and be clean" within, for hot water and soap and towels are for use of the inmates without extra charge.

The women desiring lodgings may come in as early in the afternoon as they will. Many do come early and sit about and mend their tatters and gossip a bit, taking their bowl of soup or mug of cocoa with as much true neighborliness as enters in other hospitable quarters into the æsthetics of afternoon tea.

Rarely is there heard, either in the Women's or Men's Shelter, the sound of quarrels or ribald talk. Those in charge report but little difficulty in governing an element that in the streets and alleys would be almost beyond control.

The warm room, the comfortable meal, the sense of shelter and respite from wandering, all have their quieting influence. And when we add that every evening the Shelters are made the centers of an active religious meeting, we realize that the inmates are not left to the depression or the excitement of their own discouraged thoughts.—Mary Lowe Dickinson in Harper's Bazar.

Indian Courage.

The annals of no country can show any savage foe so formidable for his numbers to trained regular troops of the white race as the American Indian. The tales of the sepoy rebellion, replete as they are with heroic achievements of British soldiers, read like absurd fairy tales to Indian fighters of our army. The spectacle, repeated again and again, of a score or so of these Englishmen riding through as many thousands of opposing sepoys, disciplined and thoroughly supplied with the best of firearms, would be a very novel one to those accustomed to the temper of the savage of our own continent.

Had Captain Jack, or Joseph, or Geronimo, with such warriors as they led, been the sort of foes to attack the English power in India, the history of Delhi and Lucknow would have been written in far darker characters on the pages of English history. Self reliant, intelligent, fierce in battle, inimitable horsemen, armed with the modern rifle, our own Indians have often waged successful battle with regular troops unsurpassed in quality and far outnumbering them. It is doubtful if even the Cossack or Arab can be compared with them in partisan warfare.—Harper's Weekly.

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LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND JACKETS.

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Acme Blacking retails at 20c.

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WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

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Chester River Steamboat Company

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE!

On and after Monday, October 12, 1891, the Steamer

EMMA A. FORD

Will leave Chestertown daily (except Sunday) at seven o'clock A. M., for Baltimore, stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Eastern Neck, Queenstown, Kent Island and intermediate landings on Chester river, arriving in Baltimore at noon.

RETURNING, will leave Pier 7 Light St. Wharf at 2.45 P. M. for Chestertown and intermediate landings.

STEAMER GRATITUDE.

will leave Centreville daily (Sunday except) at 7 o'clock A. M., and Rock Hall 9 30 A. M. for Baltimore.

Returning, will leave Pier 7 Light street wharf at 2.30 P. M.

Round Trip Ticket $1.00.

The United States Express Company service on Both steamers affording patrons an opportunity of making through shipments of freight to all points in the United States without delay.

For the convenience of our patrons we have at Rock Hall landing, ample accommodations for the care of teams.

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STEAMER LOUISE DAILY.

Leaving Tolchester Beach at 10.15 A. M. and and 6.00 P. M.

Will leave Baltimore at 8.15 A. M. and 2.30 A. M.

For further information apply to

G. E. NOLAND, Tolchester Beach, or TOLCHESTER COMPANY, Pier 16, Light Street, Balto

March 3, 1891.

THE TRANSCRIPT,

SUBSCRIPTION $1.

Baltimore & Delaware Bay Railroad

TIME-TABLE.

To Take Effect Sept. 28th, 1896.

GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	No. 1 Daily except Sunday.	No. 3 Tuesdays only.
	Read Downwards.	
	A. M.	P. M.
Leave Chestertown	6 30	1 00
" Worton	6 45	1 15
" Lynch's	6 51	1 25
" Still Pond	6 57	1 35
" Kennedyville	7 10	1 50
" Black's	7 23	2 05
" Lambson's	7 36	2 17
" Massey's	7 50	2 29
" Delaney's	8 04	2 39
" Bingham's	8 13	2 48
Arrive Clayton	8 25	3 00

GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	No. 2 Daily except Sundays	No. 4 Thursdays only
	Read Upwards.	
	P. M.	P. M.
Arrive Chestertown	12 05	6 52
Leave Worton	11 50	6 37
" Lynch's	11 44	6 31
" Still Pond	11 38	6 25
" Kennedyville	11 25	6 12
" Black's	11 12	6 00
" Lambson's	10 59	5 48
" Massey's	10 45	5 35
" Delaney's	10 31	5 21
" Bingham's	10 25	5 12
" Clayton	10 10	5 00
	A.M.	P.M

All Trains carry passengers.

E. P. STACEY, Sup

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT, MAY 22, 1892
LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 10.20 a. m. Express, 7.15 p. m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 2.30 p. m., Express 10.15 p. m.

For Pittsburgh, Express daily 10.20 a.m, and 7.40 p. m.

For Cleveland, via Pittsburgh 10.20 a.m. and 7.40 p. m.

For Washington, week days, 5.00, x6.20, 6, 25, x7.10 x7 20, x8.00, 8.35, x9.30