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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE!

Chester River Steamboat Company.

On and after Wednesday, November 1, 1893, the Steamer

EMMA A. FORD

will leave Chestertown at 8 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Bogle's, Queenstown, and Kent Island.

RETURNING, will leave Baltimore at 10.30 A. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

STEAMER B. S. FORD

Will leave Centreville at 8 A. M. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, stopping at the wharves on Corsica river, Bogle's, Jackson Creek and Rock Hall.

RETURNING will leave Baltimore at 10.30 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Special Trip to Rock Hall on Saturdays.

Leaving Baltimore at 3 P. M., and returning will leave Rock Hall at 5 P. M.

STEAMER CORSICA

Will leave Crumpton at 3.00 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday, and at 12.00 noon on Saturday, stopping at Spry's, Deep Landing, Buckingham, Round Top, Chestertown, Rolph's, Booker's and Quaker Neck. Will leave Chestertown 5 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday, and 3 P. M. on Saturday.

RETURNING, will leave Baltimore at midnight Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

GEO. WARFIELD, PRES'T.

Sassafras River Steamboat Co.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

on and after MONDAY, September 18th, 1893,

STEAMER SASSAFRAS

will leave Georgetown at 7.30 o'clock A.M., Shallcross, 7.45 A. M., Cassidy's, 8.00, Turner's Creek, 8.15, Betterton 9.00, Buck Neck 10.15, and Gale's Wharf 10.30 A. M.

RETURNING, steamer Sassafras will leave Pier 6 Light Street, Baltimore, at 10.30 A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

WILLIAM CUNDIFF, SUPERINTENDENT.

Sept. 9, 1893.

TOLCHESTER LINE!

Beginning SATURDAY, Sept. 9th, 1893, Steamer

EMMA GILES

EVERY SATURDAY.

leave Tolchester 9.00 A.M and about 4.30 P. M.

Will leave Baltimore at 7.00 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

For further information apply to

G. E. NOLAND, Tolchester Beach,
or TOLCHESTER COMPANY, Balto.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT, MAY. 14, 1892.

LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 10.20 a. m. Express, 5.00 11.25 p. m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 2.30 p. m. Express 11.25 p. m.

For Pittsburgh, Express daily 10.20 a.m. and 7.30 p. m.

For Cleveland, via Pittsburgh 10.20 a.m. and 7.30 pm.

For Annapolis, 7 20, 8 35, a. m., 12 15 and 4 15 p. m. On Sunday, 8 35 a. m. and 5 05 p. m.

For Frederick, 4.00, 8.10 a. m., 1.15, 4.20 and 5.30 p. m. On Sundays, 9.35 a m. and 5.30 p. m.

For Virginia Midland Railroad and South via Danville, †6.20, a. m. *9.30 a m and *8 25 p m.

For Luray, Roanoke and all points in the South via N. & W. R. R., 10.07 p. m., daily. Sleeping cars to Memphis and Nashville from Washington. For Luray, 2.50 p m daily.

For Lexington and points in the Virginia Valley, †4 00, †9 30 a. m. For Winchester, †4 20 p.m. Mixed trains for Harrisonburg ‡4.00 a. m.

For Hagerstown, †4.00, †9.30 a. m., †4.15 p. m.

For Mt. Airy and Way Stations, *4 00, †8 10, §9 35 a. m., ‡11 15, (†4 20 stops at principal stations only,) *5 30, *6 30, *11 10 p. m.

For Ellicott City, *4 00, †6 32, †8 10, §9 35, ‡11 00 a. m., ‡115, ‡330 †4 20, *5 30, *6 30 *8 35, *11 10 p. m.

For Curtis Bay, week days, 6 25, 8 20, 11 00 a m, 5 15 p m. Saturdays, only, 11.05 p.m. Sundays, 6 25, 8 20, 11 00 a. m., 2.00, 5 15 p.m. Leave Curtis Bay, week days, 7.15, 9 15 a. m., 12 30 6 05 p m. Saturdays, only 11 45 p m. Sundays, ‡ 15, 9 15 a m. 12 30, 6 05, 7 30 p m.

Trains arrive from Chicago and the Northwest, daily, 6 40 a m, 5 15 and 8 30 p m; from Pittsburg and Cleveland, *9 05 a m, *8 30 p m., from Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West 6 40 a m; 3 15 p m daily.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA.

For New York, Boston and the East, daily, 7 00, 8 50, (10 48 Dining Car) a. m., 12 55, 3 40 (5 55 Dining Car) 8 55 p m. (12 42 night, Sleeping Car attached, Open for passengers 10 00 p m.) Through Pullman Sleeper to Boston via Poughkeepsie Bridge on the 3 40 p m train daily.

For Atlantic City, 10 48 a m 12 55 p m. Sundays 12 55 p. m.

For Philadelphia, Newark, Wilmington and Chester, daily, 7 00, 8 50, (10 48 stopping at Wilmington only) A M, 12 55, 3 40, 5 55, 8 55 P M., 12 42 night. For all stations on Philadelphia Division week days, 7.30 a m; 3.35 5.15 p m Sundays 8.45 a m., 5.15 p. m.

†Except Sunday. §Sunday only. *Daily. x Express train.

Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Company on orders left at Ticket offices, N. W. CORNER CALVERT and BALTIMORE STS., 230 S Broadway or Camden Station.

J. T. ODELL, Gen. Manager — CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Passenger Agent

WATCHES

—ALMOST—

GIVEN AWAY!

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good!

This is your chance!

Dull times bring low prices.

You want a Watch—a good Watch at a low price. We have them—Walthams, Elgins, Standards, and Waterburys. Also a few Second-hand at special hard-time prices. See them. Some in show window; more inside.

We'll let you know the prices.

You will say we are almost giving Watches away.

D. T. Williamson,

JEWELER,

CROSS STREET, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

HE WAS AT WORK.

But His Occupation Did Not Entitle Him to Free Seats at the Theater.

He was what Steve Rowan would call "a shlim bit av a tur-rkey," and he stood near the box office of the Columbia, first looking at his last half dollar clutched in a grimy palm and then shooting an occasional glance at the main door, through which the strains of the opening overture could at times be heard.

His clothes were loud enough to serve as a World's fair hotel fire alarm, and the checks were too large to be honored by anything smaller than a first national. They were of the latest Kerry cut and hadn't been long enough in this country to kill the smell of the bog. He wanted to see the performance, and he hated to part with his money, so he waited and got into an argument with himself.

First he thought he would, and then he guessed he wouldn't, and while he thus hesitated a trim little woman tripped across the foyer. She sailed along like a clipper ship with a free wind and port in sight. There was a distinctive air of the "profesh" about her, and she carried her nerve in the outside pocket of an Eton jacket. He watched her and listened with astonishment when she opened her face and addressed the man in the box office.

"Hello, Harry!"

"Howdy, Mag."

"Gimme two seats, will yer, Harry?"

"Are you working?"

"Sure. Me and Jess is doin a turn at the Olymp'."

The checks for seats were handed out, and Mag calling Jess the two went inside, while the "shlim bit uv a tur-rkey" moved a peg or two closer to the box office.

Another form appeared in the doorway. Its hair was parted in the middle, and its buzzsaw hat reposed on the back of its head. Its trousers were freshly creased and sharp enough to pare corns. It shuffled up to the box office much after the manner of a crawfish in a net, and the little Irishman could scarcely prevent himself from laying violent hand on it and mussing it up. In a low tragedian voice it said:

"Ah, there, Harry."

"Hello, Falstaff, old boy."

"Favor me with two, old fellow?"

"Are you working?"

"Well, I should say I am."

"Where?"

"Me'n Ed's doing a Henry Irving burlesque at ther Park."

Again two pasteboard checks were handed out, and by this time the "turkey" on the outside was becoming frantic. It was coming easy for everybody but himself, and he resolved to hazard a chance and keep his half dollar. He took a fresh bite of plug, gave his trousers an extra hitch and approached the window on tiptoe. He peered cautiously around the edge of the narrow opening. Harry was still there, checking up the house. He hesitated only for a moment, and then he blurted out:

"Hilloo, Har-ry, ould bye."

"How are you, sir?"

"Oi'm wur-r-kin."

"Are you, my friend?"

"Yis."

"Where?"

"Shtock yar-rds."

And when the doorkeeper was through with him and the patrol wagon had gathered him in he sadly wondered at the eternal unfitness of things and why all men are not born equal.—Chicago Mail.

HOW CATS OFTEN SPREAD DISEASE.

Mothers Should Teach Children Not to Handle Strange Animals.

Since I have spoken in defense of the dog, let me say something more with relation to that other favorite household companion of man—the cat. I would call your attention to the fact that the cat is a beast far more useful to mankind than the dog. Without the latter we could get along, but if we had no cats we should have a continual plague of rats and mice, which would overrun the cities and devour the crops and small live stock of the farmers.

At the same time you may set it down an indisputable truth that the domestic cat is a prolific source of a great variety of diseases. It breeds them and disseminates them—skin troubles particularly. It carries about with it the contagion of diphtheria, one of the most fatal of human complaints, and it is seriously suspected of helping to sow the germs of consumption. A trouble akin to ringworm which attacks the scalp and causes the hair to fall out is frequently conveyed by cats. Likewise it is with scarlet fever, which, when it is in a house, is always likely to be scattered abroad by the pet pussies of the establishment.

The way of it is this: When there is sickness in a house, old cloths are apt to be used for various purposes. These are commonly thrown afterward into some out of the way place, like the corner of a closet. Suppose that there is a tabby about that is on the point of bringing into the world a litter of kittens. Female cats are constantly having kittens, as you know, being among the most prolific of animals. She searches for a sequestered nook for her accouchement and is likely to make her bed of just such a lot of old rags as I have described.

As a natural consequence, not only is the mother cat infected as to her fur with the contagious disease, but all of her kittens are likewise. The latter are fondled by the children. Pathogenic germs seem to find a most favorable breeding ground in the hair of cats. As a result the complaint is spread. Unfortunately the infection is not limited to the house. It is spread abroad by the cats, which are notorious stragglers. Thus before many days have passed there is an epidemic of scarlet fever or what not in the neighborhood. Nobody can imagine how it got about. Little Johnny dies of diphtheria, and nobody dreams that he contracted it by picking up a strange cat.

Children have a way of picking up cats and holding them to their faces to caress them. That accounts for many cases of that very disagreeable disease called ringworm. It is the same way with other skin troubles that are contagious. Cats as well as dogs are liable to tuberculosis of the lungs, otherwise known as consumption. That they communicate it to human beings is more than suspected.—Washington Star.

A Louisville Dog That Swears.

A Louisville railroad man has a dog that distinguishes the days of the week and different railroad trains. On days when Midget's owner makes his regular trips the dog accompanies him to the station, but never attempts to board the train—just stays on the platform, an interested spectator, and wags his tail cheerfully as the train moves out. On other days and other trains—suburban trains to Parkland or Pewee Valley—he hops aboard without hesitation, evidently aware that the ride in prospect is one that he may share. Midget swears, too; swears like a pirate.

The family understand him, but they report that his language is too terrible to be repeated. When things don't go to suit him, he retires under a bed or sofa and lies there rolling off oaths of fearful description for hours. A young man who was attentive to Midget's young mistress unintentionally offended him, but the dog got even. He actually broke off the match. He knew the regular nights on which the youth appeared, and at an early hour would ensconce himself under the parlor sofa, from which coign of vantage he would growl forth such volleys of personal and profane remarks that the prospective lover became intimidated and ceased his attentions. In recognition of these services Midget's master gave him a beautiful silver collar.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CASTING OUT DEVILS.

TESTIMONY THAT EXORCISM HAS REASONS FOR EXISTENCE.

Signs Through Which One Who Is Possessed Is Recognized—The Conjuration and Other Strange Formulas Employed by the Good Monks.

The possessed woman of Gif is cured now not by the doctors, who were unable to do anything for her, but by the theological science of the cure of the parish and the firmness of Mgr. Goux, bishop of Versailles, which shows that exorcism has its reasons for existence and that "possession" is as real as hysteria. As a matter of fact, the church has never laid down her arms in the presence of the devils.

There are four principal signs through which the possessed one is recognized: 1. No known remedy relieves him. 2. He speaks of incidents and facts beyond his natural reach and which nobody has revealed to him. 3. He foretells events and speaks several languages unknown to him before his affliction. 4. In the presence of a priest and at sacred ceremonies he trembles, suffers pain, writhes and blasphemes.

The Catholic priests, and especially the Dominicans, have from away back practiced exorcism. According to the canons, the exorcist belongs to one of the minor orders which precede the priesthood. He must be humble of heart in his ministry, and if he operates with any thought of display he risks for himself the contagion of the evil spirits that still remain to be cast out.

Ordinarily the ceremony takes place in the church in the presence of the faithful assembled at prayer, particularly at the feasts of the Nativity, of the Resurrection, of the Ascension, of Pentecost, of the Virgin Mary and of the Apostles. After the morning mass, to which the possessed one assists, the exorcist puts on the surplice and assists the priest who puts on the violet colored cope, the symbol of the pains of purgatory. The patient who has confessed then approaches. A stole is passed around his neck to tie the devils that have become the masters of his body. Then the sign of the cross is made upon him, and he is sprinkled with holy water. In Latin the devil is commended to tell his name, to say whether or not he is alone and why he is there. Finally he is ordered to depart. The conjuration in any other language and especially in Hebrew is useless. Hebrew is reserved for satan himself.

The Flagellum dæmonum contains the most complete formula of exorcism, consisting of well known prayers mingled with the most ancient and strangest appellations of God, such as "Oh, Adonai Tetragrammaton" and others, which come in part from Chaldea, from Phœnecia and from Greece. The words are supposed to possess in themselves a certain power of evocation of celestial virtues which terrify the infernal legions. Certain words of Christ, according to St. Matthew, are used to drive out evil spirits.

If the demon does not retire immediately, the exorcist takes a painted image representing him and throws it into the consecrated fire along with incense, rue and sulphur, with strong mystic odors, intending to prove by this act that he will send the evil spirit back into his natural element—hell. This done, he places upon the head of the possessed one the book, the relics, the crucifix and sometimes even the host—the last and invincible remedy. According to the authority of certain demonographs, the devil then comes out through the nose of the patient.

In the ancient monasteries they made the exorcist carry upon his person certain amulets containing protective formulas. Sometimes these formulas, written upon pieces of parchment, were swallowed. In the process of digestion the exorcism was accomplished without fatigue.

In our days exorcism has taken refuge in La Trappe. The clergy are somewhat averse to it, while at the same time they do not refuse to admit it. The man who breaks the spells is very old. But the devils cast out by the good monks are reduced to the tormenting of animals. Pigs are their favorites. Then the old spell smasher whips them with beads and sprinkles them with holy water, and the pigs recover and become happy, because the devils go away.

Mr. J. K. Huysmans has been able to speak de visu of the power of demons and the efficacity of exorcisms. Moreover, the eminent writer was well acquainted with one of the most learned demonographers of his time, the Abbe Boullan, who ran through hell in his bare feet, holding the host in his hands.

Either at the church of Sanetot or the church of Senneville, I received this curious document from M. Gilbert Augustin Thierry, the author of "Une Ame en Peine." The cure of Petites-Dalles in curing the possessed says a special mass called the "red mass," or "mass of the martyrs." Red flowers are placed upon the altar, and the priest wears a red stole. The church is draped in purple.

But, stranger still, a few years ago the wife of the editor of a leading Catholic journal in Paris, being troubled by evil spirits, witnessed the death of the Dominican priest who was endeavoring to exorcise her, and who was unable to guard himself against the forces with which he was contending.—Paris Figaro.

The Perfect Foot.

The Greek statuary, much of it dated centuries before Christ, seems to prove that the Greeks had feet much like those of modern Americans. The most beautiful of the Greek feet are hollowed out well both inside and out. They have short heels, high insteps and long, straight toes, slightly spatulate at the ends. That is the type of the most beautiful modern foot. It is, on the whole, a foot not frequently seen in its perfection, for often one or the other element of beauty is wanting.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Ristori's Dual Nature.

I have never met with a more passionate, fiery actress than Ristori, with one possessed to the same degree by the demon of tragedy. Yet when she came to Paris for the first time she was nursing her last child. Well, on the days she was acting she brought her baby with her to the theater, put it to sleep and went to give it the breast during the intervals of "Myrrha," which is simply the most monstrously passionate of all dramatic works. Did the part of nurse detract from the part of the tragic actress? By no means. Did the part of the tragic actress detract from the part of the nurse? No more than in the other case. I am, no doubt, quoting an exceptional fact, which may be solely accounted for by the strength of organization possessed by Mme. Ristori, but La Malibran also showed us numberless contrasts of feeling altogether unlooked for.—"Recollections of Sixty Years."

The Champion Cantaloupe Farm.

Buck Anthony, colored, of Early county, Ga., is said to be the best cantaloupe raiser in the state. His methods are thus described: "He fertilizes them with moccasins, adders, coachwhips and such other snakes as he can conveniently catch in the spring, which imparts to them the finest flavor imaginable. He also raises the most delicious rattlesnake watermelons."

FOR DYSPEPSIA,
Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
All dealers keep it, $1 per bottle. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

IN OLD OCEAN'S DEPTHS.

Living Lanterns That Are Borne About to Light Up the Darkness.

Away down in the dark depths of the ocean there are living lanterns that are borne about to light up the darkness. A queer fish called the midshipmite carries the brightest and most striking of all these sea torches.

Along its back, under it and at the base of its fins there are small disks that glow with a clear phosphorescent light like rows of shining buttons on the young middy's uniform—in this way it gets its name, midshipmite, by which young sailors in the navy are often called.

These disks are exactly like small bullseye lanterns with regular lenses and reflectors.

The lenses gather the rays, and the reflectors throw them out again. There is a layer of phosphorescent cells between the two, and the entire effect is as perfect as if made by some skillful optician.

Many other fish have "reflectors," many have "lenses," but the "midshipmite" is the only kind that has such splendid specimens of both.

The fish is so constructed that when it is frightened by some devouring sea monster it can close its lenses and hide itself in the darkness. It can turn its lantern off and on at will, and then it is always "filled" and ready when wanted.

Another marine animal has a luminous bulb that hangs from its chin, and thus throws the light before it to warn it of the approach of enemies. Still another upholds a big light from the extremity of the dorsal fin. Others, again, have constant supplies of a luminous oil that runs down their sides from the fins, making a bright and constant light all around them.

Most of the jellyfish are phosphorescent. These live far down on the very floor of the ocean, where it is always dark and gloomy. The dwellers in these watery depths are provided with lights of their own shining bodies and fins, which illumine their home with a strange though no doubt cheerful glare. —E. A. Mathews.

Unclaimed Prize Money.

Three hundred thousand dollars in undisputed prize money still remains in the treasury awaiting claims by sailors to whom it belongs. Uncle Sam merely holds this sum as the left over balance of a trust fund. Unhappily those to whom it is owing are mostly dead and will never ask for their shares.

Their bones have been scattered by shipwrecks all over the world, though the names of all of them are written in the government's book, with the amount in dollars and cents due to each. It is only occasionally nowadays that applications are made for awards of cash from this deposit of treasure. Eventually nearly all of it will be turned over by congress to some other purpose for lack of claimants.

This money represents a part of the great sum derived from the sale of captured vessels during the rebellion. Nearly all of these craft were blockade runners, and of the latter nine-tenths were owned in Great Britain. Some of the finest steamships ever built were used by Englishmen for running the Union blockade during the war. British naval officers got leaves of absence, during which they commanded blockade runners. Blockade running is a very peculiar business. There is no penalty for it under international law except the confiscation of the ship and her cargo. The people on board of her are treated in all other respects as if they were transacting a legitimate mercantile business. At the earliest opportunity they are let go in peace.—Washington Star.

The Passion Flower.

A great many lovers of flowers who have not made botanical lore and legend a study often ask themselves or some friend why the "passion flower" is so called, and not one time in a dozen is the correct answer given. It was so named by the first Spanish settlers in the new world because they imagined that they saw in it a representation of our Lord's passion. The filamentous processes are taken to represent the crown of thorns; the styles, the nails used in fastening the Saviour to the cross; the anthers, the marks of the five wounds; the leaf, the spear that pierced his side; the tendrils, the cords or whips with which he was scourged; the column of the ovary, the upright of the cross; the stamens, the hammers; the calyx, the "glory" or halo; the white tint, purity; the blue tint, heaven.

"Calvary clover" is a still more wonderful representation of the crucifixion. In that flower persons of vivid imagination can see in the meanderings of the colors of the petals the outlines of a cross with the figure of a man stretched prone upon it.—St. Louis Republic.

An Admiral by Any Name.

When Admiral de Horsey, who some years ago had command of the British fleet in the Pacific, was admiral of the north Atlantic squadron, he was one evening dining on shore at Port Royal, Jamaica. On returning to his flagship alone after dinner his way to the boat led across the barrack square. A black sentry of one of the West India regiments halted him at the gate with "Who goes dar?" Great was the admiral's annoyance to find that he had neglected to get the password before leaving the ship. "That's all right," he said carelessly, hoping to overcome the man's scruples by indifference. "You know who I am." "Dunno nobody, sar," replied the man pompously. "You can't go in dar." "Why, I'm Admiral de Horsey." "Well, you can't go in. I don care if you's Admiral de Donkey."—Exchange.

His "Turnout."

Clerkley—Isn't this earlier than your usual time for going home?

Berkley—Yes, but my wife said if I came out by the 3:45 she'd meet me with the carriage.

"I didn't know you kept a horse and carriage."

"Eer—er—it's a baby and carriage."—Boston Globe.

India For the Indians.

A Madras native gentleman was once asked by Lord Roberts what he thought of "India for the Indians." He replied: "Go to the zoological gardens and open all the cages. You will then see what would be the end of India for the Indians. There would be a grand fight among all the animals, with the result that the tiger would walk over the dead bodies of the rest." On being asked whom he meant by the tiger, he replied, "The Mohammedan from the north."

The moral of this allegory of my friend, who was certainly one of the most enlightened native gentlemen I have ever met with, was that India could not be left to herself, and that a supreme power was necessary to hold together the varied and various races.—London Spectator.

Are Your Children Subject to Croup?

If so you should never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. If given freely as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is the sole reliance with thousands of mothers who have croupy children, and never disappoints them. There is no danger in giving this remedy in large and frequent doses, as it contains nothing injurious.

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I was so much troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored.—B. F. Liepsner, A. M. Pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Phila.

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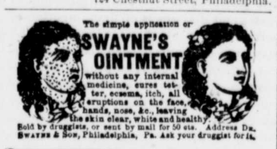

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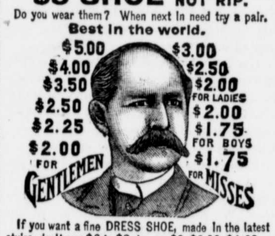

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy.

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is easily earned by any one of either sex in any part of the country, who is willing to work industriously at the employment which we furnish. The labor is light and pleasant, and you run no risk whatever. We fit you out complete, so that you can give the business a trial without expense to yourself. For those willing to do a little work, this is the grandest offer made. You can work all day, or in the evening only. If you are employed, and have a few spare hours at your disposal, utilize them, and add to your income, — our business will not interfere at all. You will be amazed on the start at the rapidity and ease by which you amass dollar upon dollar, day in and day out. Even beginners are successful from the first hour. Any one can run the business—none fail. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business which we offer. No capital risked. Women are grand workers; nowadays they make as much as men. They should try this business, as it is so well adapted to them. Write at once and see for yourself. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, Portland, Me.

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Our Delicious Candies,
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Our New Store is located at No 212, the old stand lately occupied as a furniture store, just below Stam's Hall.

Our New Taffy is the latest fad in its line and is delicious. Our Candies and Groceries are always fresh and will be found to be of the best on the market.

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GRANULATED SUGAR 6 cents per pound. A fresh line of FRUIT always on hand—both dried and green.

CANNED CORN for 8 cts per can and granulated sugar for 6cts per pound at McDONNELL'S grocery store, Chestertown.

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414 LIGHT STREET WHARF, BALTIMORE, MD.
We offer you, delivered to Wharf or Depot in Baltimore:
1 inch Yellow Pine Boards, (Edge,) $12.50 per M.
1 " Worked Yellow Pine Flooring, 15.00 "
6x20 Sawed Cypress Shingles, - - 6.00 "
These goods are excellent value for the money. We have higher grades at higher prices. If you wish prices on other goods, write us and we will reply promptly.
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, Etc.
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MANHOOD RESTORED! "NERVE SEEDS." This wonderful remedy guaranteed to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Nervousness, all drains and loss of power in Generative Organs of either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants, which lead to Infirmity, Consumption or Insanity. Can be carried in vest pocket. $1 per box, 6 for $5, by mail prepaid. With a $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold by all druggists. Ask for it, take no other. Write for free Medical Book sent sealed in plain wrapper. Address NERVESEED CO., Masonic Temple, CHICAGO.
BEFORE AND AFTER USING.
For sale in Chestertown, Md., by COLIN F. STAM, Druggist.

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IN USE.
For Carriages & Wagons
—GO TO—
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT'S

For GOOD WORK and FAIR PRICES, they cannot be excelled. Their shop is the only place now in Kent county where workmen are kept for each branch of the Carriage business. All wheel-hooping and iron work done by first-class Carriagesmiths. We build and sell good Carriages at a small cost above the prices the shoddy Western and Eastern work is sold at. If you want a good, substantial and Stylish Carriages, call on us, as we keep them on hand. We have a fine line of middle grades and second-hand Carriages at a Bargain.

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have a reputation that is equal to the best that can be made. We have always tried to do the very best work, and think we have succeeded. We have been in business nearly thirty years, and ask all that are interested to call and examine our large stock of White Oak, from which these Wagons are made. We carry from fifteen to twenty thousand feet of this lumber, and keep it well-seasoned. Good work cannot be done without seasoned stock. Spokes, Hubs and Rims are kept in stock in large quantities.

ALL KINDS OF
Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing and Whelwrighting
done at short notice. We can give you first-class horseshoeing. Try us on driving and track horses. Special attention given to Cutters, Forges and Grabbers.

CHAPMAN & LAMBERT,
May 18, Chestertown, Md.

NOTICE TO
Fruit Growers!
HOUSEKEEPERS,
AND OTHERS.

We have Peach Ladders, Picking Baskets, Wagon Springs, Stencil Blacking and Stencil Brushes for sale at low figures.

J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

Preserving Kettles, Fruit Cans,
CAN WAX, WAX STRINGS, ETC.
For sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

BRIAR & BUSH SCYTHES, SNEATHS, GRUB HOES, BUSH HOOKS, SCYTHE STONES, HEDGE KNIVES, HEDGE SHEARS, etc.
For sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

Crab Nets, Shrimp Nets, Fishing Lines, Sinkers, Snoods and Hooks for sale at J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.'S,
August 17, 1893. Chestertown, M

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Have Your Measure for Your Spring and Summer
CLOTHING
You have heard of $5, $6 and $7 made-to-order
PANTS!
You have heard of $20, $25 and $30 made-to-order
SUITS.
But you have seen no goods to come up to what we show in line this season
BAR'S
Clothing and Tailoring House,
CORNER GAY AND FAYETTE STS.,
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SUBSCRIPTIONS to the TRANSCRIPT $1 per year.

Great Slaughter Sale
—IN—
FURNITURE,
We have got to make room for Fall Goods, and what we have has got to go
Regardless of Cost
Call and see what Bargains we have in Oak Suits, Buffets, Extension Tables, etc., etc.

We are also offering bargains in
CARPETS, RUGS,
PICTURES, PICTURE FRAMES,
Book Racks, Mirrors, etc.
WINDOW SHADES,
(Spring Roller) from 25c. up.
IN OUR PAINT STORE
you can find anything you want, and can give you any quantity. We are sole agents for J. W. Massey & Son's
READY-MIXED PAINT, EAD
and everything they make.
If you want Bargains call at
Perey T. MFee ly's
Furniture and Paint STORES,
Aug. 31, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

300,000
PEACH BASKETS!
PEACH BASKETS!
PEACH BASKETS!
FOR SALE
I am prepared to furnish Peach Baskets in any quantity.
Peach Growers
will find it to their interest to see me before buying.
J. HERMAN IRELAND,
Kennedyville, Md.

TWILLEY'S LINIMENT,
—FOR—
NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, HEADACHE SORE THROAT and FROSTED FEET.
MANUFACTURED BY
GEO. B. TWILLEY, Chestertown, Md.
References for the same.
Copy of Recommendation: CJC
BALTIMORE, Sept. 1, 1892.
MR. GEO. B. TWILLEY—*Dear Sir:*—Enclosed please find an acknowledgment of your Liniment from a gentleman who suffered with neuralgia. I must also state that I used the same and find it great. Yours respectfully,
S. C. ROSENBERG, 123 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12, 1892.
MR. S. C. ROSENBERG, 123 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.—*Dear Sir:* The Twilley's Liniment you gave me to try for neuralgia has entirely cured me, and I have almost one-half bottle left. I thank you very much for it, and when I come to Baltimore on or about Dec. 25th, I will call on you to get the directions of Mr. Twilley, so I can get a new supply of Liniment, as I would not be without it on my travels.
Yours truly, JOHN CURTIS.
OTHER REFERENCES.—Messrs. E. N. Roland, M. A. Tonison, A. I. Dugan, Wm. Kirby, L. B. Russell, B. F. Fleming, Chestertown; Wm. Archibald, Kennedyville; John Noland, Crumpton; Rev. Wm. K. Galloway, Seaford, Del.; Mrs. Laura V. Snyder, 811