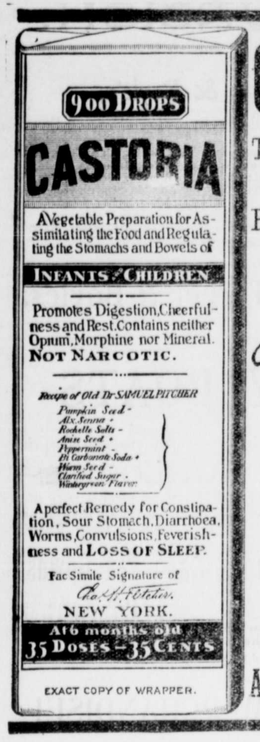

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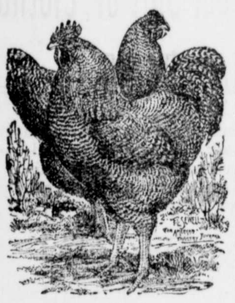

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Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

A CLEAR HEAD;

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A Known Fact.

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This remedy does not contain mercury or any other injurious drug.

ELY'S CREAM BALM COLD IN HEAD

Opens and cleans the Nasal Passages. Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals and Protects the Membrane from Colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail.

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On a red hot day Hires Rootbeer stands between you and the distressing effects of the heat.

HIRES Rootbeer

cools the blood, tones the stomach, invigorates the body, fully satisfies the thirst. A delicious, sparkling, temperance drink of the highest medicinal value.

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HINDERCORNS The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Makes walking easy. 15c. at Druggists.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand. PENNYROYAL PILLS Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. Philada., Pa.

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THE HYLAND CELEBRATED FARM ROLLER A SPECIALTY.

Thirty Years in Galena means something.

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WE are thankful to our customers for the liberal patronage extended to us for the last 37 years, and by Strict Attention to Business and Net Cash Purchases, we will guarantee to sell goods in our line as cheap as any other firm for the cash or on credit.

J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

Ordered from factory, direct, the fol'owing:

28,000 Pounds! 28,000 Pounds!

Twenty-eight Thousand Pounds of

Wire Nails, Barbed Wire, Cable Wire, No. 10 Galvanized Wire for Picket Fencing, and will be sold at a small advance over the first cost. Send your orders in early and secure the lowest net cash prices.

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"Quaker City Dining Rooms,"

622 E. BALTIMORE STREET.

A FULL REGULAR MEAL,

Comprising Soup, Meat or Fish, 4 Vegetables, Dessert, Bread, Butter and Coffee, for

FIFTEEN CENTS.

Also a Variety of 5 and 10c. Dishes.

Everything in Season. Open All Night.

THE DIAMOND'S HOME

THE IMMENSELY RICH FIELD OF WHICH KIMBERLEY IS THE CENTER.

Wonderful Abundance of Jewels In a Very Small Area—The Peculiar Formations Which Surround and Lie Above the Diamonds—How They Are Taken.

Before the Kimberley mines were discovered most of the diamonds added to the world's stock came from either Hindustan or from Brazil. The largest deposits were found in Golconda, in the Hyderabad territory, and in Minas Geraes, in Brazil. The African discoveries first showed scientific men what the origin and native place of the diamond really were. In the Indian and Brazilian fields it was plainly not native to the soil and was picked up out of differing formations. In South Africa it was found in a rotten rock, apparently forming part of the earth's crust, and not a mere superficial deposit, as the others had been. The great mines in this region, according to a correspondent of the London Standard, are situated within a circle about 3½ miles in diameter. There are five principal mines, the largest being only about 45 acres in extent. They are the famous Kimberley, Bultfontein, De Beers, Du Toits Pan and Wesselton mines. They are of fabulous richness. Here the town of Kimberley has sprung up.

The district is about 4,000 feet above sea level and lies at the northern edge of a plateau which extends from the Bokkeveldt mountains, near the cape of Good Hope, to the border of the Transvaal. There are mines in the Orange Free State, two being of considerable note, one 30, the other 60 miles away, with several more of less importance both there and in the Kimberley district. The river washings are still continued, but the yield of gems from them is not very rich or steady. Mining in the rock was carried on at first in a rough and ready fashion, but all that has changed. In most parts of the district, after clearing away some feet of surface soil, the excavator comes upon a dark, coaly shale 100 feet or more thick. Beneath this lies a mass of igneous rock allied to basalt, more than three times as thick, and that is succeeded by a blackish shale, with bands of hard sandstone. But here and there instead of the shale, though surrounded by it, like a pond in a field, is a mass of curious rotten stuff, in which sometimes fragments of shale and sometimes hard mineral grains can be seen.

This at first is of a rusty yellowish color. Then in about 100 feet it turns to a dull green and becomes a little more solid—sometimes distinctly harder than dry clay. The two rocks are identical in origin, but the upper or "yellow ground" is more decomposed than the lower or "blue ground." Gradually the rock ceases to yield to spade or pick. It has to be quarried in the usual way and is quite as hard as a bit of good limestone. It has now quite a different appearance, seeming to consist largely of fragments, varying in shape and size, some angular, some rounded, from at least two inches in diameter down to very small grains. Some evidently are pieces of rock, others are minerals (often broken, but occasionally looking like crystals). All these are set in a dark greenish colored matrix. This, then—whether rotten or solid—is the diamond bearing rock. It seems to fill huge pipes or shafts, which somehow or other have been driven or "punched" through the shale and underlying rocks, and these go vertically downward to what distance is unknown, but certainly not less than 1,500 feet.

At first the material was "pegged out" in a number of small claims, and the soft stuff was comparatively easy to work, but by degrees many difficulties arose. As the excavations were deepened the claims were with difficulty kept separate. Slips and falls of material were constantly occurring, not only in the "pipe" itself, but from the "country rock" at its side. Water became troublesome and working expensive. Cooperation and command of capital were soon absolute necessities.

About 1880 the mines had been acquired by companies, and they are now united under the name of the De Beers Consolidated mines. Deep shafts have been sunk through the "country rock," from which levels are driven to the "pipes." The diamond bearing rock is quarried away, as it were, layer by layer and is taken up to the surface. During this process a diamond may be discovered, but that is a mere chance. The rock is then conveyed to an inclosure, where it is exposed to atmospheric action in order that, if possible, it may crumble naturally to pieces and the risk be avoided of splitting the contained diamonds by crushing it up. This, however, is sometimes necessary. At last, after being subjected to various processes, including washing, the mineral residue is picked over for diamonds.

The quantity of diamonds which have been produced by these mines is something astonishing. Indeed the directors find it needful to limit the output lest they should glut the market. It is said that by the end of 1892 about ten tons of diamonds had been yielded by these mines, valued at £60,000,000. They would fill, as Crookes, the well known English scientist and lecturer, stated in a recent lecture on the diamond and these mines, a box 5 feet square and 6 feet high. The annual product is now about half a ton, and some 8,000 persons, of whom rather more than one-fifth are white, are employed in the works. The above estimate includes diamonds of all kinds, bad and good, for one stone may be fit for nothing but cutting purposes, while another may be a gem of the first water. The South African diamonds very frequently appear to be broken. Colored specimens are not rare, and a slight yellow tinge is commonly perceptible. Difference exist between the diamonds found in the several mines, so that an expert can generally identify the locality from which a stone has come.

TROUT AND PICKEREL.

Something About Their Methods of Feeding, as Observed at the Aquarium.

It is easy to observe at the aquarium the habits of fish in feeding. Some are sluggish, some are fierce and some are sly. The trout are fed on live killies. The killies when thrown into the tank scatter in all directions, with the trout after them like chain lightning, twisting and turning with marvelous celerity. The killies double, the trout dart after them. Rising to a bunch of killies at the top, the trout fairly make the water fly. They jump almost, if not quite, clear out of it, as if they were turning somersaults, and down they go in again and on after the killies. It is a dashing, slashing, crashing pursuit, and in about half a minute the killies are all gone.

The pickerel—how different! How silent, and yet how sudden! The killie dropped in above darts downward through the water. Not pursued, it slow down and halts in the middle of the tank to rest and to recover its equanimity after its recent disturbing experience of being removed from its home in the live food tank, carried about in a galvanized iron tray, and finally dropped into another tank as food for other fishes.

At a little distance is observed the pickerel. It has come up silently, like a long, slender, little steamer moving dead slow. It comes to a halt so smoothly and quietly that the instant of its halt is not noticed. It is simply seen to be lying there, motionless, about six inches from the killie.

All is peace and quiet in the tank, and the killie still balances itself in the water and rests. Suddenly, with no apparent exertion of power, the pickerel darts forward. The movement is so sudden that it is not realized that the pickerel has moved until it is seen in its new position. The killie is gone. It is now in the pickerel's interior, and probably with only a very hazy notion, if any at all, of how it got there.

The methods of the trout and pickerel are very different; their results, however, are much the same.—New York Sun.

GLADSTONE AND DISRAELI.

The Ways of the Two Great Premiers Were Curiously Unlike.

I heard nearly all the great speeches made by both the men in that parliamentary duel, which lasted for so many years. My own observation and judgment gave the superiority to Mr. Gladstone all through, but I quite admit that Disraeli stood up well to his great opponent and that it was not always easy to award the prize of victory. The two men's voices were curiously unlike. Disraeli had a deep, low, powerful voice, heard everywhere throughout the house, but having little variety or music in it. Gladstone's voice was tuned to a higher note, was penetrating, resonant, liquid and full of an exquisite modulation and music which gave new shades of meaning to every emphasized word. The ways of the men were in almost every respect curiously unlike. Gladstone was always eager for conversation. He loved to talk to anybody about anything. Disraeli, even among his most intimate friends, was given to frequent fits of absolute and apparently gloomy silence.

Gladstone, after his earlier parliamentary days, became almost entirely indifferent to dress. Disraeli always turned out in the newest fashion, and down to his latest years went in the get up of a young man about town. Not less different were the characters and temperaments of the two men. Gladstone changed his political opinions many times during his long parliamentary career, but he changed his opinions only in deference to the force of a growing conviction and to the recognition of facts and conditions which he could no longer conscientiously dispute. Nobody probably ever knew what Mr. Disraeli's real opinions were upon any political question or whether he had any real opinions at all. Gladstone began as a Tory and gradually became changed into a Radical. Disraeli began as an extreme Radical under the patronage of Daniel O'Connell and changed into a Tory. But everybody knew that Gladstone was at first a sincere Tory and at last a sincere Radical. Nobody knew, or, indeed, cared, whether Disraeli ever was either a sincere Radical or a sincere Tory.—Justin McCarthy in Outlook.

WHAT POSED HIM.

The Mythological Centaur and the Proper Medicine Man.

The man with a valise and an umbrella had bought one or two cheap volumes of fiction, when a more pretentious publication on a counter near the door caught his attention. It contained a number of elaborate pictures of mythological characters, and he was glancing rapidly through it when one of the pages attracted his especial interest. He lingered over it, turned several leaves and then went back. After he had started away and gone as far as the door the fascination again proved irresistible, and he was soon gazing thoughtfully at the same page.

"Can we do something more for you?" asked the clerk.

"You learn a great deal about what's in these books, don't you?" he asked.

"We naturally become familiar with the contents in the course of time," was the answer.

"Well, it will probably be exposing my ignorance for me to ask it, but I wish you would tell me what that is," and he turned the book around so that the salesman could see. "I never had much chance to study up on natural history," he added apologetically.

"That, sir, is a centaur," was the answer.

His curiosity was not yet satisfied. He dropped his head over on his shoulder and looked at the picture with one eye.

"I suppose," he resumed, "that this thing wouldn't bother me so much if I hadn't recently gone on the road for a patent medicine firm. That has given me an interest I never had before. And you know whenever a man has just taken up a subject it's hard for him to get it off his mind. I don't believe that I ever will get over being puzzled about that centaur."

"In what way?"

"Supposing he got sick?"

"Well?"

"Whom would they send for, a regular physician or a veterinary surgeon?"—Washington Star.

GRANT IN DISGUISE.

A Reconnoissance in the Quiet Which Took the Boys by Storm.

"One day at Chattanooga," says one of the soldier boys writing in the Chicago Inter Ocean, "a lot of us were loading hard tack and bacon into a wagon train that was to be sent to half starving men, and were giving more attention to badgering each other than to the work in hand, when a lame man in fatigue dress, walking with some difficulty with the assistance of a cane, passed along the high porch of the quartermaster's shed and looked down at the boys for a minute or two without a word. Then he spoke quietly, saying: 'That is not the way to load boxes, men. Put them in straight and carefully. Do your work like soldiers.'

"Old Hannibal, who was slouching a good deal at his work, turned with impudent bravado toward the officer and was just in the act of saying that he did not want any quartermaster's clerk to give orders to him, when he started in surprise, saluted and, much to the astonishment of the boys, lifted his hat. The look of impudence went from his face like a flash, and he said, 'All right, general, we will do it just as you want it done.' Then all the men recognized in the quiet man the commanding general of the army.

Grant followed every look and word, and he probably understood old Hannibal better than that rough old fighter understood himself. There was a twinkle in his eye as he said: 'Remember, men, these provisions are going to half starved soldiers. You ought to get as many boxes in the wagon as possible. When mules are so scarce and roads so dangerous, the more boxes in the wagon the more men you feed.' The boys got up in the wagon, straightened out every box and loaded all carefully as the general directed. This was only three or four days before the battle of Chattanooga, and while the fight was in progress old Hannibal said he knew that Grant 'wasn't limpin round Chattanoog for nothin.'"

A Genius.

"My wife has been studying geology, and the house is so full of rocks I can't find a place to sit down."

"What will you do about it?"

"I've induced her to take up astronomy."

"Is that any better?"

"Of course. She can't collect specimens."—Chicago Record.

Off the coast of Ceylon the fishing season is inaugurated by numerous ceremonies, and the fleet of boats then puts to sea. Fishing, when allowed, generally commences in the second week of March and lasts from four to six weeks, according to the season.

A pessimist is an invalid who considers happiness a disease.—Dallas News.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it *to-day*. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Blind-fold.

A woman has no right to "go it blind" in matters of life and health. She has no right to shut her eyes to the plain facts of her physical being and the consequences of neglect. She has no right to be wretched and ill when she might be happy and free from pain.

Women who drag through life weighed down by some torturing, dragging weakness or disease of their sex are not doing their full duty to themselves. They are not taking the means which enlightened science affords them of being well and strong and capable.

These special complaints from which so many women suffer are not necessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription positively cures even the most severe and obstinate cases.

It is not a haphazard medicine. It is not a "cure-all." It is a scientific remedy devised by an educated and experienced specialist for the one purpose of curing the special diseases of women.

Tens of thousands of women have been restored to perfect health by this wonderful "Prescription." In many instances they were actually given up as hopeless by physicians and family doctors.

"I have taken both your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' for chronic inflammation of the uterus and bladder," writes Mrs. M. A. Scott, of Park Rapids, Hubbard Co., Minn. "I also had stomach trouble which was terribly distressing. I have been cured of all. I had suffered untold misery for four years previous to taking your treatment, but began to feel the good effect at once."

Dr. Pierce's thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" contains information of priceless value to women. A paper-bound copy will be sent absolutely free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing *only*. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. For a handsome cloth-bound copy send 31 stamps.

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FOR SALE.

HARD WOOD FENCE PICKETS

Low for Cash in 1000 lots.

Wire Pickets, Ratchets, Wire Twisters,

CUTTERS, SPLICERS & STRETCHERS.

Fancy Woven Wire in Roll,

FOR YARD AND LAWN FENCES.

Combination Wire and Wood Picket Garden Fences.

IRON PICKET & RAIL FENCES—Fancy.

IRON GATES—Large and Small—Fancy.

For sale by

JOSEPH GUEST,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Come and examine the new and unbreakable Withington Farm Fence, all metal (no wood about it).

FIRE. FIRE. FIRE.

LIGHTNING! LIGHTNING!

Those desiring protection from FIRE or LIGHTNING, call on or address

H. L. BOYD,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.,

—AGENT FOR—

ÆTNA, of Harford, Con

Assets $11,000,000.

PHŒNIX, of Harford, Conn.,

Assets $6,000,000.

Where the lowest rates consistent with honest protection will be given.

Don't wait until you are burned out

H. L. BOYD,
April 6, 1893. Chestertown, Md

Plows & Plow Castings.

STEEL KING—All Steel Plows—First-class in Material, Construction and Finish.
OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS and Castings.
ROLAND CHILLED PLOWS and Castings.

Plow Hames, Plow Traces, Plow Lines—14 yards long, at 86. per pair. Chain Traces, Back Bands, Shovels, Forks, Spades, Garden Rakes, Hoes, Rush and Brambie Axes and Scythes, Grindstones from 50 cents to $1.25, all selling to suit the low prices of corn,

at J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.'S.

Poultry Wire,

1 to 18 feet wide.

Send for prices before purchasing and save money by buying of

J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

FRANK D. WATKINS & Co.
409 E. PRATT ST.
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DOORS
SASH
BLINDS
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SUPPLIES
GOOD — CHEAP

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL,

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EUROPEAN. $1.50 to $2.00 per day. $5.00 to $12.00 per week.

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Special Party, Family and Weekly Rates.
Special Rates for Table Boarders.

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FURS SIGMUND —OF— BALTIMORE

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Write for Estimates

ON REMODEL AND REPAIR WORK.

ALBERT SIGMUND & SON,

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HAVING PUT IN

New Turbine Water Wheel,

and with my Rolls Reground and Recorrugated, can now make

A Superior Article of Flour,

inferior to none on this Peninsula. My brands are Chester and Beauty. 35 lbs. of Chester in exchange for 60 lbs. of good, clean wheat.

FLOUR AND FEED FOR SALE,

both at the mill and at store in Galena.

Respectfully,

E. W. SPEAR.

RAKED UP HIS LATIN.

And Succeeded In Unearthing Terms That Startled the Waiter.

A western lawyer went into the Planters' cafe a few days ago. He had not always lived in the far west and in his college days in the east was well enough acquainted with the French bills of fare of swell New York restaurants. But out in his new home he had forgotten about soup au pot gras and pomme de terre a la duchesse. The fact that he could not read some of the delicacies on the menu exasperated him, and he proceeded to have fun with the waiter.

"Nothing here that I'd care for," said he to the claw hammered attendant.

"We can serve you anything for dinner, sir," said the waiter, confident that he could please his customer before he got through with him.

"Have you sine qua non?"

The waiter stared.

"No-o-o, sir," he answered.

"What about bonmots? Have you any?"

"No, sir."

"Then let me have some nice ignis fatuus. That's good at this time of the year."

"We haven't got it."

"Bring me some tempus fugit then."

"That's out, too, sir."

"You must have e pluribus unum."

This time the waiter looked bright. "I've heard them speak about it in the kitchen. I'll go and see."

He came back empty handed and dejected. "We haven't got it," he stammered.

"Strange that I can't get any of these seasonable things. Try once more and find out if they have pro bono publico."

"I'll call Mr. Weaver," said the waiter, almost crazy by this time. "Perhaps he can tell what you want."

The guest from the west caught him by the coattails.

"All right," said he, "and in the meantime bring me some roast beef and fried potatoes."

"We have it!" yelled the waiter in his delight at hearing of something that was obtainable, and he flew off to the kitchen and came back with the beef and the potatoes and Landlord Weaver in the wake.

The attorney and the hotel man had a good laugh at the expense of the unfortunate waiter, who confided to the chef in the kitchen that he had struck a man who must have been eating at Delmonico's all his life.—St. Louis Republic.

PRAYING BICYCLES.

Japanese Attach Prayer Wheels to the Hubs of Their Machines.

The bicycle is now employed to aid the pious Buddhist in praying with greater ease, but yet, as he hopes, with great effect. It is from the ingenious and enterprising country of Japan that this new departure is reported.

The Buddhist has always done his praying with the assistance of a wheel. The prayers are placed inside the wheel, which turns round, following the direction of the sun, and delivers up to heaven the prayers of the owner, or of all whose thoughts are fixed upon it. Some enormous wheels are capable of praying for thousands of people. This mode of worship may seem somewhat irresponsible to western people, but the Buddhist, who is a subtle reasoner, would be able to explain why it is satisfactory.

In various parts of the vast territory in which the Buddhist faith is held different motive powers are used in these prayer wheels. Some humble persons turn the wheel by hand, but not if they can help it. On the hills of Tibet, a great stronghold of pure Buddhism, the wheels are usually so built that the wind turns them. In other places they are moved by water power.

But it is obvious that wind must fail occasionally and that this may happen when the Buddhist is particularly in need of copious prayer. Water power, too, is often lacking.

So the ingenious Jap now attaches a small prayer wheel to the hub of his bicycle, and when he takes a ride he combines worship with recreation. By giving a glance at his pedometer he can tell just how much praying he has done. He can also keep an accurate daily record, which will enable him to tell after a number of years just how much prayer stands to his credit. In this way Buddhism seems to have given a zest to bicycling which no other religion can supply.—New York Journal.

Glass Tombstones.

It is a comparatively new idea to put up tombstones and monuments of glass, instead of marble or granite, but it is a practical one and likely to meet with great encouragement from those who desire these memorials to be lasting. Glass resists the elements and is to all intents and purposes indestructible. Stone of all sorts crumbles and disintegrates under the action of the elements. But glass remains and will endure for centuries. It is, therefore, proposed that all memorial tablets, monuments and headstones be made of glass. Any color may be selected, pure white, of course, having the first choice. Lettering may be put on in any style, and any device or pattern may be used. It has long been understood that for marine purposes thick plate glass is the only practical and appropriate material, resisting storms and seas as no other substance can.—New York Ledger.

Borneo Marriages.

The marriage ceremony practiced by the people of Borneo is short and simple. Bride and groom are brought before the assembled tribe with great solemnity and seated side by side. A betel nut is then cut in two by the medicine woman of the tribe, and one half is given to the bride and the other half to the groom. They begin to chew the nut, and then the old woman, after some sort of incantation, knocks their heads together, and they are declared man and wife.

Ham N'Ghi, ex-king of Anam, whom the French are keeping as a prisoner of state at Algiers, occupies his leisure with painting and intends to send some of his pictures before long to the salon. He is also a musician and regrets that he is unable to appreciate Wagner.

When Heine was in love, he was so jealous that he poisoned a parrot belonging to his mistress for fear it would claim too much of her affection.

Humility.

It is not every great man who carries his honors as meekly as the mayor of Inverness, who rebuked an admiring crowd in the words, "Frens, I'm just a mortal man like yersels." Sir Wilfrid Lawson tells the following story: "A woman was once pursuing her fugitive cow down a lane, when she called out to some one in front, 'Man, turn my cow.' The man took no notice and allowed the cow to pass. When she came up, she said, 'Man, why did you not turn my cow?' He replied, 'Woman, I am not a man; I am a magistrate.'"—Household Words.

Why not be Strong?

Blood, tissue, health and strength are generated from the food we eat; therefore, the maintenance of a vigorous digestion is quite essential to life. To strengthen and help digestion, use Dr. John W. Bull's Pills, the best remedy for stomach troubles ever devised. Mrs. C. J. Dobson, Kansas, Ill., in ordering some Dr. Bull's Pills, writes: "The people in this section are daily accomplishing good results with Dr. John W. Bull's Pills. An old lady told me the pills did her so much good, she could not be without them." Dr. John W. Bull's Pills (60 in a box) cost but 25 cents; trial box, 10 cents, at all dealers, or by mail. A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. Ask for the genuine Dr. John W. Bull's Pills.

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Respectfully, etc.,
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Class of work and quality of material used considered, we can compete with any maker in the county in prices.

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Good 6x20 Shingles
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Summer Schedule, 1897.

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One-day tickets, Round Trip, 25c.

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Russell's Stage connects with each Boat from Chestertown.

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CHESTER RIVER

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EMMA A. FORD.

will leave Chestertown daily, except Sunday, at 7 o'clock A. M., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Bogle's, Queenstown and Kent Island.

RETURNING, will leave Baltimore at 3.00 P. M. daily, except Sunday, stopping at above landings.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS $1.00

from all points to and from Baltimore, good until October 15, 1897.

Commencing with Monday, April 12, 1897,

THE STEAMER GRATITUDE

will leave Centreville at 7 o'clock daily, except Sunday, for Baltimore at 7 A. M. Returning, will leave Baltimore at 2.30 P. M.

GEO. WARFIELD, Pass'r.

SASSAFRAS RIVER STEAMBOAT CO.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ROUND TRIPS.

On and after MONDAY, MAY 3rd, 1897, the STEAMER SASSAFRAS will leave Georgetown week days at 6.30 A. M. (except Saturday), Shallcross' 6.45 A. M.; Cassidy's wharf, 7.00 A. M.; Turner's Creek, 7.15 A. M.; BETTERTON 8.00 A. M.; Buck Neck, 9.15 A. M.; Gale's wharf, at 9.30 A. M.

Returning, leave Baltimore week days at 3.00 o'clock, (except Friday); Saturday at 2 O'CLOCK, stopping at Buck Neck, Gale's wharf, Betterton and all landings on the Sassafras River, except Turner's Creek if possible.

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