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The balance of my large stock of

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Our Full Regular-Made Black Hoses, sizes 8½ to 9½, fadeless, two pair for 25c. Every lady should try, and when you do, you will ask why you have been paying 25c. a pair.

We haven't any *Gold Syrup* neither *Silver Syrup*, but we do know that if you try our 20c. Syrup you will stick to it. There may be some one that don't know it, but most everybody does know that we sell the

Best Grade Vinegar for Pickling,

and our Teas are the finest. 7 Bars Best Philadelphia Oline Soap 25c.

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STEERING A STEAMSHIP.

"Running the Time and Distance" In Foggy Weather.

Gustav Kobbe has an article entitled "Steering Without a Compass" in St. Nicholas. Mr. Kobbe says:

The degree of A. B. is not confined to college graduates. Aboard ship it means "able bodied" seaman.

Every nautical "A. B." knows how to "box the compass" and how to steer by it, but you will be surprised to learn that no good helmsman will steer by a compass unless all other things fail him. Among those "other things" are the horizon, the wind, the wake of the ship, the stars, the soundings and the line of the surf when running along the coast. And so the ablebodied seaman, when a greenhorn takes his trick at the wheel, hands over the helm to him with this caution, "Keep your head out of the binnacle."

I am speaking of sailing vessels. Steamers, especially those that travel on regular routes, steer by compass. They "run their courses" from point to point—from lighthouse to lighthouse, lightship, day mark, buoy, bell or fog whistle. In thick weather they know, taking wind and tide into consideration, how long they should stand on each course and try never to pass the "signal" at the end of it. When they have seen or heard that signal, they start on the next "run" or course. This is called "running the time and distance." I have gone into Halifax on a steamer that met with thick fog from Cape Cod down. One morning the captain said to me:

"We ought to pick up Sambro in half an hour."

Surely enough, about half an hour later we heard, through the fog, a cannon shot, the distinguishing fog signal of the Sambro light station on the Nova Scotian coast.

Real sailors—the Jack tars that man sailing vessels—actually prefer, as I have said, to steer by signs rather than by compass, and there are times when the steamer pilots have to.

THE OPEN BOAT.

At the Mercy of the Sea—Stephen Crane Describes His Sensations.

In the meantime the oiler rowed, and then the correspondent rowed, and then the oiler rowed. Gray faced and bowed forward, they mechanically, turn by turn, plied the leaden oars. The form of the lighthouse had vanished from the southern horizon, but finally a pale star appeared, just lifting from the sea. The streaked saffron in the west passed before the all merging darkness, and the sea to the east was black. The land had vanished and was expressed only by the low and drear thunder of the surf.

"If I am going to be drowned—if I am going to be drowned, why, in the name of the seven mad gods who rule the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemplate sand and trees? Was I brought here merely to have my nose dragged away as I was about to nibble the sacred cheese of life?"

The patient captain, drooped over the water jar, was sometimes obliged to speak to the oarsman.

"Keep her head up! Keep her head up!"

"'Keep her head up,' sir," The voices were weary and low.

This was surely a quiet evening. All save the oarsman lay heavily and listlessly in the boat's bottom. As for him, his eyes were just capable of noting the tall black waves that swept forward in a most sinister silence, save for an occasional subdued growl of a crest.

The cook's head was on a thwart, and he looked without interest at the water under his nose. He was deep in other scenes. Finally he spoke. "Billie," he murmured dreamfully, "what kind of pie do you like best?"—"The Open Boat," by Stephen Crane, in Scribner's.

HANGING A GUERRILLA.

He Accepted His Fate Without a Word or a Tear.

A shot had been fired at us as we rode along the highway in column of fours, and a trooper reeled and pitched from his saddle, shot through the heart. The shot was fired by a guerrilla hidden in a cornfield, and we got the order to throw down the fence and ride through the field. He was captured at the far end of it, just as he was about to gain the woods. He was a man 50 years old, grim and grizzly, and with eyes of defiance.

"Waal, what is it?" he quietly asked of his captors.

"Do you live about here?"

"In the cabin down thar."

"Got a family?"

"Yes."

"Want to bid 'em goodby?"

"I reckon."

"Come along."

The cabin was reached in five minutes. A gray haired woman and a girl of 15—wife and daughter—stood in the open door.

"What is it, Jim?" asked the wife as the man stood before her.

"Gwine to kill me, I reckon," he replied.

"What fur?"

"Fur killin one of them."

"Hu! Goodby, Jim!"

"Goodby, daddy!" from the girl.

"Goodby!"

No handshakes, no tears, no sentiment, no pleading. Ten rods below the house was a large shade tree. Two or three halters were knotted together, the rope thrown over a limb, a noose slipped over the man's head, and next moment he was dangling clear of the ground. He had no excuses, made no plea, asked no mercy. He went to his death with the stoicism of an Indian. Wife and daughter stood in the doorway and saw all, but there were no tears, no outburst. As we were ready to ride away the woman came slowly down the spot, looked at the body for half a moment, and then turned to ask:

"Is Jim dead?"

"Yes," answered the captain.

"Hu!" And she walked slowly back to the house and entered it, and shut the door, and we rode on and left the corpse hanging.—Detroit Free Press.

THE SULTAN'S HEIR.

He Is His Eldest Brother, Who Is Rarely Seen In Public.

The sultan's heir is not his eldest son, but his eldest brother, according to the London Echo. The eldest male succeeds. Such is the law of Islam and the fruitful source of dynastic murders in almost every reign since the Turks became a power. The sultan has four brothers—not one only, as was lately alleged. This eldest brother is Rechad Effendi—that is to say, he is eldest after the ex-sultan, Murad V, who, being insane, is not counted. The third brother is Waredin, and the fourth Suliman. The sultan's eldest son, Prince Selim, has no earthly chance of succeeding his father. He has too many uncles and uncle's sons for that. But Prince Selim is lucky, if he knows it, for he is not "dangerous." He lives a life of freedom, whereas the heir is, by the custom of the Ottomans, a kind of life prisoner.

Rechad Effendi is rarely seen. Every time he drives out he is escorted by a troop, less by way of an escort than as a guard. The few who do know him like him, for he is said to be a courteous, humane, well informed man, acquainted with current politics and keenly interested in them. He is a good farmer. The pretty palace known as the Tcheragan is his residence. Of course Rechad's visitors are searched before they are admitted and when they are leaving by the sultan's officials. During times of trouble in Armenia, Constantinople and Crete Rechad is more narrowly watched than ever, for the sultan and his clique know that Rechad is popular. Unlike the sultan, Rechad is one of the most handsome men in Constantinople.

More than 10,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of explosives in England. Last year 40 persons in the business were killed and 167 injured by accidents.

A TEXAN ON THE JURY

HOW HE WON THE OTHER JURORS OVER TO HIS OPINION.

The Verdict In an Italian Homicide Case Which Astonished the Court and Lawyers In New York—Convincing "Kill or Be Killed" Logic.

"It was known as the murder of the feast of the turkey," said Assistant District Attorney Hal Bell, who handles all the Italian homicide cases in the criminal courts. "The murdered man was Nunzio Iallaz, and he was stabbed to death on the afternoon of Nov. 26, 1896. The man who killed him was Giuseppe Ladierre. I put Ladierre on trial in the criminal branch of the supreme court. The indictment charged him with murder in the first degree. His counsel, Lawyer Palmieri, offered to enter a plea of guilty to manslaughter in the first degree, but the plea was not accepted, as it seemed an easy matter to convict the defendant. There was no denial of the fact that Ladierre stabbed Iallaz to death with a knife 15 inches long.

"After the jurymen had been sworn I learned that one of them, a big, handsome fellow, was a Texan. When I found this out, I became satisfied that I would have a hard job getting a conviction, for when you get a full fledged, raw Texan on a jury in a murder trial he'll simply decide the case according to his own judgment, regardless of law. He has only to be convinced as to whether the murdered man ought to have been killed. The actual crime has nothing to do with the case. The Texan has his own ideas about such matters, and, knowing this, I was sorry to think I had a full fledged, raw Texan on the jury trying Ladierre.

"The story that the jury got from the witnesses was that Ladierre met Iallaz on One Hundred and Fifty-second street; that the men had a wordy quarrel; that Ladierre slapped the face of Iallaz; that Iallaz drew a big knife from his belt, and then ensued a scuffle, the knife falling to the sidewalk; that both men fought to get it, and that Ladierre, being the quicker of the two, got hold of the knife and plunged it into Iallaz, who died from the effects of the stabbing. These were the undisputed facts that were given to the jury, and we all believed that Ladierre would be convicted of at least manslaughter. But the jury promptly acquitted the man after Ladierre showed them on the witness stand the way in which he did the killing.

"Defendant's counsel, Lawyer Palmieri, was greatly surprised at the verdict. Justice Giegerich was unable to understand such action on the jury's part. But I believed I knew the secret of it all, and to satisfy myself I began a quiet investigation, which has resulted in my learning that I was right in my first belief. The handsome man from Texas just gave the other jurymen to understand that he was there. He was not to be bullied. He was not to be outvoted either. If the jurymen wouldn't listen to the way they settled trifling cutting scrapes in Texas, he would see about it; see to it that they would. Plunging a knife into a man's heart—that was nothing. The question to be decided was, did the deceased deserve the plunge? According to the Texan, he did, or the live man wouldn't be alive. If Ladierre had not killed Iallaz, probably Iallaz might have killed Ladierre. This was a case, the Texan argued, where quickness won the battle, and quickness should be rewarded, not censured. Ladierre simply got in first stab, argued the man from Texas, and he ought to be complimented on his stabbing speed.

"There were two little men on that jury and they believed the verdict should be murder in the first degree. The Texan just roared at them, and they slunk away to a corner of the room. The other jurors backed away toward the wall. The big Texan then made a speech, telling the jurors how they ran things 'down in my state,' and the other 11 jurors stood open mouthed, gazing in wonderment. He recalled shooting bees, and stabbing parties, and hanging picnics, and gave graphic illustrations of how 'Sim Gardner cut th' damned gizzard out'n Budd Allen, when Budd jest said he'd make Sim eat th' dust.'

"Then he asked if there 'war enny man in th' room who'd be man enough to say this were a lie.' But there wasn't a man there who didn't believe it, and the Texan said, 'Come, boys, th' verdict's not guilty.' Then they all got in line, filed into the courtroom, and the clerk recorded the verdict. Eight of the jurors were pale faced when they came in. The faces of three were very red. The twelfth man was the Texan. His face appeared normal, and as he warmly grasped the hand of the man who did the deed he remarked:

"'Yer did right, pard. I'd er did it meself if I war thar.'

"Now," said Mr. Bell, "you wouldn't believe such a thing could happen in great New York, but it did, and Ladierre is back home in Morrisania now."—New York Sun.

Knights of St. Lazarus.

At a very early period in the history of the Christian church a special order of knighthood was instituted, having for its object the care and supervision of all those afflicted with leprosy of every nationality, and, as its headquarters had originally been located in the vicinity of Jerusalem, the order was generally designated Knights of St. Lazarus, or of St. Lazarus and St. Mary of Jerusalem.

Deafness.

It has been stated that three persons out of every five in this country who have attained the age of 40 years are more or less deaf in one or both ears. A large proportion of this deafness is caused by catarrh, and medical treatment for difficulty of hearing is usually directed to the catarrhal source. In Europe much of the deafness is hereditary. Dr. James Kerr Love of Glasgow recently read a paper on deafness before the Royal society of Edinburgh, from which it appears that congenital deafness may be either hereditary in the direct line or in collateral branches, and that it depends on not one, but many anatomical defects. Intermarriage of deaf persons perpetuates but does not accentuate the tendency of deafness. The hearing brothers and sisters of deaf mutes are as likely to have deaf mute offspring as if they had been deaf mutes themselves. Consanguinity of parents emphasizes family defects, and in this way many cases of congenital deafness occur. One of the most singular points of Dr. Love's paper was the assertion that the state had the right to control the marriage of persons belonging to families badly tainted with deafness.

Ancient Tombstones.

The custom of inscribing upon tombstones was in vogue among the Greeks and Romans. The Greeks only did this, however, in the case of their illustrious men, but when a Roman died he was duly buried near a highway, and on his tombstone was carved a suitable inscription, which in the majority of cases began with "Sta, viator" (stop, traveler).

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures and prevents swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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

The Astronomy of Life.

When an astronomer foretells the exact minute at which two planets will cross each other, we know there is no magic about it. The whole universe is governed by laws. A man who studies these laws of nature carefully and reduces them to a science, can count on exact results every time.

A doctor knows that certain remedies affect certain diseases.

When a disease seems to have no remedy the doctors pronounce it incurable. All the time Nature may have the remedy right at hand, but it will only be discovered by the doctor who has studied longer and deeper than others into this particular disease.

Consumption seemed for a long time without a remedy, until Dr. Pierce made his wonderful "Golden Medical Discovery" 30 years ago. It has proved to be a marvelous and almost unfailing specific for consumption and all forms of lung, bronchial and throat difficulties.

Its effects seem almost magical but its operation is based upon simple natural laws. It has the peculiar property of enabling the blood-making glands to manufacture healthy, red blood and pour it abundantly into the circulation. This nourishing, vitalizing effect is rapidly manifested in the lungs and bronchial tubes where it stops the wasting process and builds up healthy tissue.

It is readily assimilated by stomachs which are too weak to digest cod liver oil, and it is far superior to malt-extracts as a permanent and scientific flesh-builder in all wasting diseases.

"Twenty-five years ago eight different doctors told me that I would live but a short time, that I had consumption and must die," writes Geo. R. Coope, Esq., of Myers Valley, Pottawatomie Co., Kans. "I finally commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and am still on the land and among the living. I have faith to believe that it has lengthened my life for the last twenty-five years, and I have so much faith in all of your medicines that I want one of your 'Common Sense Medical Advisers.'"

Dr. Pierce's medicines are recognized as standard remedies throughout the world. 'tis "Pleasant Pellets" cure constipation.

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MATTIE P. HARRIS, Roanoke, Virginia.

For Catarrh Hay-Fever Cold in Head
ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

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

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

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Phila.
A package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

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shates Long Troubles, Debility, distressing stomach and female ills, and is noted for making eyes when all other treatment fails. Every mother and invalid should have it.

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SERVANTS IN JAPAN.

They Render Excellent Service if They Are Treated With Consideration.

Japanese servants are excellent if you choose them with discretion and treat them with the established consideration of the country. There is a universal social compact in Japan to make life pleasant by politeness. Everybody is more or less well bred and hates the man or woman who is yakamashu—noisy, uncivil or exigent.

People who lose their temper are always in a hurry, bang doors, swear and swagger, find themselves out of place in a land where the lowest cooly learns and practices an ancient courtesy from the time when he wabbles about as a baby upon his mother's back. Therefore to be treated well in Japan—as perhaps, indeed, elsewhere—you must treat everybody, including your domestics, well, and then you will enjoy the most pleasant and willing service.

Your cook will doubtless cheat you a little, your jinrikisha man will now and then take too much sake, the musmu and the boy's wife will gallop all over the place about everything you do, and the gardener and the coachman will fight cocks in the back yard when your back is turned, but if conscious of your own you can forgive the little sins of others. You can hardly fail to become closely attached to the quiet, soft voiced, pleasant people, who as soon as they have learned your ways will take real pleasure in making life agreeable to you.

A present now and then of a kimono to the maids, of toys and sweetmeats to the children, a day's holiday now and then granted to the theater or the wrestling match are richly rewarded by such bright faces and unmistakable warmth of welcome on arriving and of good speed on going as repay you tenfold. Respectful as Japanese servants are—and they never speak except on their knees and faces—they like to be taken into the family conversation and to sit sometimes in friendly abandon with the master and mistress, admiring dresses, pictures or western novelties and listening sometimes to the samisen and koto as children of the household.—Edwin Arnold in Scribner's.

QUEER LIBRARY FREAKS.

Funny Requests For Books That Amuse and Amaze Employees.

Once in awhile the clerks in the public library get hold of a good joke through the ignorance of people who come there to take out books. It was not long ago that a woman who was anxious to join the Daughters of the American Revolution came there to look up her family history and get her facts and claims ready to submit to the committee on membership. She went about it in rather a queer way. After looking about aimlessly through the index for a time she discovered "Lossing's Family History of the United States." She wrote her request for the books on one of the cards provided for that purpose and was quite indignant with the clerk who handed it to her because it did not contain what she wanted.

It was not long after this incident that another woman, who, from her dress and appearance, the clerks thought, might be literary, wrote on one of the cards a request for "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

"Holmes' 'Autocrat, do you want?" politely asked the clerk.

"Oh, I don't care whose it is," was the reply. "I only want to find out if it is proper to use toothpicks at the breakfast table."

Another request for a magazine which the applicant said was called Brain kept one of the clerks busy hunting half an hour before he discovered that what was wanted was the magazine called Mind. Still another clerk was shocked the other day by a request for Washington Irving's "Alabama." The clerk mildly suggested "Alhambra."—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Workman and His Work.

The wife of a friend of mine is the possessor of a thin gold watch chain. It is something after the pattern of a cable. Each link is finely finished, and the workmanship is that of an artist. In examining it closely one would even think that the person who made it was in love with his work. It is a mechanical masterpiece. My friend made it a gift to his wife about 15 years ago, and it is not only highly prized by her on that account, but also because of its design and finish. A week or two ago one of the links broke.

"I will get that fixed for you all right," said my friend. "I know just the man to take it to. He is not a jeweler, but a machinist by trade, and I would rather give a job like this to him than to a jeweler. He has a mechanical genius which runs to work of this kind."

My friend took the chain to the genius. He has a small, mean looking shop in an ancient, dilapidated building in an unlikely street down town. He examined the chain carefully and appeared to become reflective over it. Then his face lit up with a smile as he said:

"I remember this chain very well. I made it 15 years ago."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Passing of the Cayuse.

Fossil collections gathered in old lake beds of eastern Oregon demonstrate that the broad plains between the Rocky and Cascade mountains were the original habitat of the prehistoric horse, a fleet little animal no larger than a fox which in the long ago scampered over the lonely land. After the lapse of ages the modern horse is now to degenerate upon the stamping ground of his ancestors. The cayuse has become so valueless by the invasion of the electric car and the bicycle and the disappearance of the stagecoach and the wagon train that the halter has been taken from his neck and he has been turned loose to struggle with nature for his own subsistence. Over this section many thousand head of wild horses now roam as untrameled as in prehistoric days, and during the past winter these perished in large numbers.

It is a case of the survival of the fittest. The cayuse, like the red man, may read his doom in the setting sun, but the well bred horse can still look civilization in the face and demand shelter and oats in abundance.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Two Definitions of Poetry.

An Alabama editor, being asked to give a definition of "poetry," replied:

"Poetry is nothing more than words thrown together with a jingle at the end of each line like the music of a tin can at the end of a dog's tail."

Not to be outdone by the above, a Georgia editor adds this opinion:

"Poetry is the foolishest thing in the world, but it has return stamps on one end that help an editor to get his mail off."—Atlanta Constitution.

Addition to a Well Known Proverb.

I remember to have been told by a late brother officer, who was a well read man, that this proverb was of Portuguese origin and that it ran, "Hell is paved with good intentions and roofed with lost opportunities."—Notes and Queries.

Frail Lives Cut Short.

Infants cutting their teeth during hot weather often have their frail life cut short by that deadly summer complaint, diarrhœa and dysentery. Mothers, protect and save your babies' lives by the early use of Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup, a facilitator of teething, and an unfailing remedy for baby complaints. "I can not speak too highly of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. It is the best I have ever used, and I would not be without it. I would advise all mothers to try it and see for themselves what a wonderful medicine it is for the ailments of babies. Mrs. H. McFerron, Lenzburg, Ill." Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is sold by all dealers for 25 cents. Take nothing else, but insist on getting Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup.

MUNYON'S CURE CATARRH

Catarrh Cure and Catarrh Tablets are known the country over as the surest cure for this dangerous disease. Munyon's Remedies, a separate cure for each disease, for sale at all druggists. Mostly 25c. When in doubt, write to Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., for free medical advice.

Important to Farmers!

I HAVE OPENED MY NEW Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shop

ON CROSS STREET,

opposite the Armstrong Hotel, and am now prepared to do all kinds of work in my line. After a practical experience of 18 years in

Horseshoeing and all Branches of Blacksmith Work,

I am confident of being able to give entire satisfaction. I have made the structure of the horse's foot a study of years. No hot shoes applied to horses' feet. All work done with neatness and despatch, and at the most moderate rates.

ELWOOD WHALEY,
Nov. 21, 1895. Chestertown, Md.

NATHAN BROOKS'

Shaving Saloon,

STILL POND.

I desire to inform the people of this and surrounding neighborhoods, that I am permanently located in Still Pond. Shaving neatly and cleanly done. Hair cutting in the latest style. Ladies' and Children's Bangs Trimmed. Shampooing a specialty. Give me a call.

Respectfully, etc.,
NATHAN BROOKS,
Jan. 24, 1895—y. Still Pond.

Livery & Feed Stables.

I AM now prepared at my Livery and Feed Stables, on East Cross street, to supply the traveling public with

FIRST-CLASS TEAMS AT ALL TIMES.

☞ HORSES also taken on Livery and careful attention given to them.

SAMUEL D. SHAWN,
East Cross Street. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Farmers, Look to Your Interests!

WE ARE STILL ON THE LINE OF REDUCTION.

Special Attention to Horseshoeing.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,

AT THE OLD STAND, KENNEDYVILLE, MD.,

is now better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Blacksmithing and Wheelwrighting. REPAIRING a specialty.

WE KEEP FOR SALE THE GENUINE

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS

AND CASTINGS

And All Kinds of Agricultural Implements.

THE CELEBRATED TIGER CORN PLANTER

McCormick Harvesting Machines,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, NO-TOP BUGGIES, ROAD CARTS, DAYTONS, SULKIES, CARRIAGE TOPS, CARRIAGE POLES, CARRIAGE HARNESS OF ALL KINDS, FARM WAGONS AND DEARBORNS.

Power Feed Cutters, Cucumber Pumps, Barbed Fence Wire and Belting of all kinds.

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

☞ Also Fire Insurance Agent.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL,

500 North Calvert St., Cor. Franklin St.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

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

AMERICAN. 50 Cents to $1.50 per Day.

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

JOHN WOOD, MANAGER.

KENT COUNTY'S

LEADING LIVERY,

GEO. B. McWHORTER, Chestertown, Md.

MY TEAMS

are First-Class in every particular, and satisfaction always given to my customers. Traveling salesmen conveyed to all parts of the Peninsula at moderate prices. Teams for private parties furnished at short notice.

Give me a call. Resp'y, etc.,
GEORGE B. McWHORTER,
Feb. 20, 1895—y. Chestertown, Md

We are Prepared to Quote Specially Low Prices.

Good 6x20 Shingles
Saps, $5.00 Hearts, $6.00
Fair Yellow Pine Flooring, $15.00
Common Yellow Pine Flooring, $12.50

GEO. F. SLOAN & BRO.
Lumber Dealers,
414 LIGHT STREET WHARF,
BALTIMORE, MD.

INCH YELLOW PINE BOARDS, EDGE, $10.00 and $12.50.

The Above Goods are Excellent Value.

We have higher Grades at higher prices

Write Us For Prices.

Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Pickets, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Etc.

Summer Schedule, 1897.

Popular STEAMER LOUISE, DAILY.

Leaving Tolchester Beach at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M.
Leaving Baltimore at 8.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

☞ One-day tickets, Round Trip, 25c.

The shortest, cheapest and most desirable route to Baltimore.

Russell's Stage connects with each Boat from Chestertown.

For further information, apply to
G. E. NOLAND, Supt.,
Tolchester Beach,
Or, TOLCHESTER COMPANY,
Pier 16, Light St., Baltimore, Md.

CHESTER RIVER

Steamboat Company.

On and after Monday May 30,

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't.

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, trip up. Stopping at Turner's Creek if possible.

WM. CUNDIFF, Sup't.

W. H. KELLEY & SON

LOCUST GROVE, MD.

Blacksmithing & Wheelwrighting

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

☞ Repairing a Specialty. ☜

FARM WAGONS, DEARBORNS & DAYTONS, of our own make constantly on hand.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS of All Kinds

Carriages, Buggies, Roadcarts and Harness.

Also Carriage Painting Done neatly and at prices to suit the times.

Horseshoeing $75 Cents Cash.

Respectfully,
W. H. KELLEY & SON,
Locust Grove, Md.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Schedule in Effect May 31, 1897.

For Chicago and Northwest, Mt. Royal Station, 8.45, 10.18 A. M., 6.42 P. M. daily.

Camden Station, 5.00, 10.45 A. M., 7.00 P. M.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, Mt. Royal Station, 10.18 A. M., 2.24 P. M., 9.57 P. M. daily. Camden Station, 10.45 A. M., 2.40 P. M., 10.10 P. M.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, Mt. Royal Station, 8.45 A. M., daily, 7.47 P. M. Except Sunday.

Camden Station, 9.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. daily.

For Columbus, Toledo and Detroit, Mt. Royal Station, 9.52 P. M. Camden Station 10.10 P. M.

For New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Bristol and Roanoke, Mt. Royal Station, 9.52 P. M. daily. Camden Station, 10.10 P. M. daily. Sleeping Car, Baltimore to New Orleans, and Washington to Memphis.

For Luray, Mt. Royal Station, 2.24 P. M. daily. Camden Station 2.40 P. M. daily.

FOR WASHINGTON.

Mt. Royal Station, week days, x6.00, x7.45, x8.45, x10.18 A. M., x12.58, x2.24, x3.32, x5.38, x6.42, x7.47, x9.52, x10.18 P. M. Sundays, x6.00, x8.45, x10.18 A. M., x2.24, x5.32, x6.42, x9.52, x10.18 P. M.

Camden Station, week days 5.00, x6.15, x6.25, 6.35, x7.20, x8.00, 8.35, x9.00, 10.30, x10.45 A. M., 12.10, x12.50, x2.40, 2.50, (x3.45 45 minutes) x4.10, 5.05, x5.50, 6.18, x7.00, x7.30, x7.58, 9.15, x10.10, x10.30, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, x6.25, 6.35, 8.35, x9.00 x10.30, x10.45 A. M., 1.05, x2.40, (3.45, 45 minutes) 5.05, 6.18, x7.00, x7.30, 9.15, x