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Teeth extracted by local anesthetics and comparatively without pain.
Having enlarged my office and added many new conveniences, I am able to offer my patients much greater comfort while under treatment than in the past. Nov 9-tf.

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raduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,

Having enlarged and otherwise added to the convoniences of my office on Main street, I am prepared to perform operations in advanced Dentistry in the most approved style.
EXTRACTING TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.
I will be at Rock Hall, every Thursday and may be found at the residence of Mrs. Abe Casey.
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Jan. 5, 1899.

Clerking

Looks more attractive than housework for a woman, but it is also even more exhausting. The work is often done under high pressure, and the brightness of the eyes and the flushed cheeks of the attentive clerk indicate nervousness rather than health. If this is true under most favorable conditions, what shall be said of those who suffer from womanly diseases, and who endure headache, backache, and other pains day after day?

No sick woman should neglect the means of cure for womanly diseases offered in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, dries enfeebling inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"A heart overflowing with gratitude, as well as a sense of duty, urges me to write to you and tell you of my wonderful recovery," says Miss Corinne C. Hook, Orangeburg, Orangeburg Co., South Carolina. "By the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I am entirely a new being compared with the poor miserable sufferer who wrote you four months ago. I remark to my parents almost every day that it seems almost an impossibility for medicine to do a person so much good. During the whole summer I could scarcely keep up to walk about the house, and yesterday I walked four miles and felt better from the exercise. I now weigh 125 pounds. Mine was a complicated case of female disease in its worst form."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness.

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A FARM WAGON OR DEARBORN?
If so we would advise you to call and see what we can offer you in this line. Our wagons are second to none, and the material used is first-class and workmanship unsurpassed. We call your attention to our
3 SPRING DEARBORNS
acknowledged to be the best spring on the market. We also make and have in stock
50 & 60 Tooth Harrows
all steel teeth, will wear longer than iron.
PLOW TREES, all sizes and best of wood.
Repairing of all kinds done promptly
HORSESHOEING
Can never be done too good for the comfort of your horse. We invite you to have your horse shod here. He will be given the best attention and the place is at
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BE sure you get the BEST WORKMEN and the BEST MATERIAL. Don't waste good money on bad material. Masury's Paints are the best on the market. We are the sole agents for this district, and are always ready to show you sample cards and quote prices.
We Will Paper Your Room for $3 and upwards,
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call and see our selections of Moulding before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town. We can be found at the old stand formerly occupied by P. T. McFeely.
Yours for Business,
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COAL, .. OOD,
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THERE is no good LAMP CHIMNEY but MACBETH'S.
For sale by WM. R. ALDRIDGE.

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The Shipmaster's Cow.

A certain farmer is telling mean things about a Rockland shipmaster. "The shipmaster," he says, "bought a cow of a man down my way; good critter—nothin the matter with her. But it seems the captain's wife one day thought the milk tasted funny and segested that p'raps she'd been eatin spruce boughs; said the milk tasted like spruce. And what does he do but go out in the pasture to watch the cow, to see what she did eat. The cow was layin down, chewin her cud, and he went erlong and run his finger in her mouth to see what she was eatin. Then he was mad. He put a rope on the cow and started off with her. He met a neighbor, who says, 'Where are you goin with the cow?' 'Goin to take her back to the feller that sold her to me. He's cheated me, and I won't stand it.'

"The man wanted to know what was the matter, and he went on to tell about it and says: 'She wasn't eatin boughs, but she was chewin gum; that's what's the matter with the milk and makes it taste like spruce. And,' he says, 'that ain't all. She's so addicted to the habit that she's worn all her teeth out. She ain't got an upper tooth in her head. Back she goes, quick.'

"Of course, the man told him that it was all nonsense—that cows never had no upper teeth. But he didn't believe a word of it and went on and had a tarnal row with the man that sold him the cow. Guess he was never satisfied about it or knew what a darned fool he was makin of himself."—Rockland (Me.) Opinion.

Generous Great Britain.

Britain's "earth hunger" is a common sneer on the continent, but look at what we have given away without the least reason!

We took the Ionian islands in 1809 and handed them over to Greece for nothing about 50 years afterward. Corsica shows George III as its king, but we abandoned it three years later, and the French naturally grabbed it.

Tangier came to us by the marriage of Charles II. We abandoned it at the end of 22 years.

We took Cuba in 1762 and handed it back to the Spaniards, after holding it for 10 months. We took the Philippines and returned them to the same country for £800,000—which was never paid.

Here is a short list of other places which we once held and gave up without compulsion; Minorca, Sicily, Sardinia, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Java, Pondicherry, Celebes, Moluccas, Elba and about 50 other places.

We took Cape Colony in 1795, but gave it up again to the Dutch. In 1806 we took it again—and kept it.—London Standard.

The Coughing Bean.

To the ordinary housemaid the falling of a house plant into a violent paroxysm of coughing is naturally disconcerting. Yet there are plants which will do this when the broom or the duster begins to make dust fly. This singular plant is the "coughing bean," known to the botanist as the Eutada tussiens. It is a native of warm and moist tropical countries and cannot and will not stand dust. When dust settles upon the breathing pores in the leaves of this plant and chokes them, a gas accumulates inside the leaves, and when it gains sufficient strength forcibly "blows off," clearing the pores of dust and making a sound exactly like coughing. At the same time the leaves tremble and the plant actually "gets red in the face," through the sinking of the green chlorophyll grains and the appearance of red particles on the leaves. This plant is sometimes used as a house plant, and sweeping the room sets it coughing, to the intense astonishment of persons not familiar with its peculiarities.

Missed His Guess.

An American who was sojourning in Spain at the time says that on the day when Dewey was destroying the Spanish squadron at Manila a representative audience, including some of Spain's bravest and best, were attending a patriotic bullfight in Madrid, applauding these words of the famous matadore: "With the ease with which I have killed this noble animal, the bull, will the glorious Spanish nation uphold the traditions of the past and keep green the laurels of their illustrious fathers by triumphing over the Yankee pig."

The Only Thing.

A man once wrote to a western lawyer for information in regard to a person who had owed him a considerable sum of money for a long time.

"What property has he which I could attach?" he asked.

The lawyer's reply was brief and to the point:

"The man died six months ago. He has left nothing subject to attachment save a widow."—Youth's Companion.

A Smooth Answer.

He—Do you think you really wanted a new dress now?

She—You don't know anything about it. I wish I had known before I married you what a stupid you are.

He—You might have guessed it easily, when I offered to marry you.—Pick-Me-Up.

Deathbed Repentance.

"He was in the legislature two years," reads a notice of a departed citizen; "came within an ace of going to congress, held a government office five years and finally died a Christian."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Bible has been so called only for the last 700 years. It was formerly called "The Books" or the "Divine Library."

Lord Brougham commonly spent three or four weeks in study before writing a great speech.

ME.

Through many, many summers
I look, as through a glass,
And see a world of showers and flowers
And laughing children pass,
And in her big blue sunbonnet
One other little lass—

A lass who watched the swallows
Skim just beyond her hand
And where the flickers fled and sped
And nests of hang birds fanned
And felt those birds were fairy folk
On wing to fairyland.

In her warm fist she carried,
Trudging o'er hills and dales,
In tiny papers laid and weighed
As if in fairy scales
The salt that catches bobolinks
When sprinkled on their tails.

A little lass and wistful,
Who gazed up the far sky,
And reached for fairy things and wings
In vain and wondered why;
Poor little lass, I wonder still,
Could she be really I?

—Harriet Prescott Spofford in Collier's.

ALLAH AND AMERICA.

A Persian Legend About the Creator's Visit to Earth.

In Persia, on a morning after the vermin had been particularly vigorous, I said something caustic about getting back to God's country. An Armenian who had reposed in utter comfort in the same caravansary heard it and smiled. Being an Armenian, he hated the Persians, probably. Incidentally the Persian reciprocates.

Well, this Armenian, rubbing his hands and with his head skewed over on one side, said: "The Persians have a legend for everything. They have a legend for what you said just now. It is this:

"Allah—that is God—once said to his angel, 'I will see this world which I made.'

"And so Allah and the angel descended invisible in a cloud to the earth, and the first place at which they arrived was France—that is, in Ferenghistan. And there they saw the railroads, and the tramways, and the theaters, and the great picture galleries. And Allah looked in disappointment and said: 'Alas, no! This is not the world which I made. I made none of these things.'

"So they journeyed to Inglezistan—that is, England—and there were mighty ships in the harbors and huge mills which make all sorts of things and food in plenty. And again Allah said: 'Alas, no! This is not the world which I made.' And everywhere they traveled in the cloud Allah looked upon the land and said, 'No; this is not it.'

"At last, in despair, the angel led the way to Persia, and Allah sat himself down upon a very high mountain, and, looking far on every side, he saw neither railroads nor tramways nor theaters nor picture galleries nor ships nor mills nor schoolhouses nor plenty to eat.

"And Allah said: 'Yes, at last. This is the world which I made. Not a thing is changed. The people whom I put there have done nothing.'"

"Why didn't he come to America?" I asked.

"Sir," answered the Armenian, "in Persia they had not even heard of America."—Harper's Weekly.

An Old New Jersey Schoolhouse.

The pupil of today would think his opportunities very great if he could see the school equipment of a hundred years ago. A Morris county (N. J.) school of that period is thus described in an old letter of one of its attendants:

The building was constructed of logs, and instead of glass for windows, sheepskins were stretched over the apertures made by sawing off an occasional log. The windows had one merit—they prevented pupils from being interrupted in their study by what was going on outside. The time was regulated by an hourglass, and the pupils drank water from a tumbler made of a cow's horn or from a ground shell.

In spite of these differences of equipment, the schools of a century ago resembled those of today in one notable respect—they had for the most p the same great literary works that the standards of our language no The greatest literature is fortunate the possession of many centuries.

Not as a Rule.

He had been trying all evening to make a good impression. He had told all his humorous stories and had given one impassioned speech from "Cyrano," but was still unconscious. Thick skinned, he failed to perceive all her efforts to get rid of him. Finally there was a deep silence. Fidgeting, he grew nervous and cast about for something to say.

"Do you wear that sort of collar as a rule?" he stammered foolishly.

"No," the haughty maid replied frigidly; "as a collar."

Then he fled.—New York Times.

Her Opinion of Compliments.

"No," said Miss Cayenne, "I don't care for people who continually pay compliments."

"But it shows an amiable disposition."

"Perhaps, but the habit reminds me that some people are willing to pay only what costs them nothing and what they don't really owe."—Washington Star.

Seen at the Wrong Time.

Employer—Mr. Redink, you got off yesterday afternoon under the plea of being ill. I saw you afterward going to the races, and you didn't appear to be at all unwell.

Clerk—You ought to have seen me after the second race, sir. I was bad enough then.—Tit-Bits.

It is folly to attempt to please everybody. It matters not in which direction a man faces he must of necessity turn his back on half the world.—Chicago News.

The strength of wood increases with its density.

Buy your Boots and Shoes from the big Shoe Store, where you can always find a large line to select from.

Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes.
STYLES, QUALITY AND PRICES TO SUIT.

Men's Shoes from $1.00 to $5.00; Ladie's Shoes from 75c. to $3.50; Misses' Shoes from 75c. to $2.50; Boys' and Child's School Shoes from 25c. to $2.50.

You Are Invited to Examine My Stock.

We sell the celebrated $3.50 Crawford Shoe for men, in congress and lace, in five different kinds of stock. e also sell a Man's Pat. Leather Shoe for $5.00 that we guarantee not to break. If they do, will replace them with a new pair. Also, we are the agent for the E. Stout Patent Snag-Proof Rubber Boot. The only genuine Snag-Proof Boot sold. One price to all on new fresh goods. Cut prices on all goods where the styles have changed. In Chestertown there is a leading Shoe house, and it's ours. It gains and holds its enviable position by its own methods, by qualities that appeal strongly to the wearers of fine footwear. We show all the new fall styles, and would be pleased to show them to you.

T. G. WROTH,
THE SHOE MAN. UNDER STAM'S HALL

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CLEARING SALE
Commences now.
My Entire Stock of Winter Goods,
including
Dress Goods, Coats, Capes, Furs and Millinery,
regardless of cost, to make room for spring goods. Come early for bargains at
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The only yard in the county where you can buy Coal
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Give us a call or write us, and we will be glad to quote you.
J. D. BACCHUS,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Chester River Steamboat Co.
Winter Schedule.
BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1900,

EMMA A. FORD.
Will leave Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Cliffs, Bogles, Queenstown and Kent Island.
Returning, will leave Baltimore at 10.30 a.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for above landings.

On and after Monday, Dec. 31, 1900,
STEAMER B. S. FORD
Will leave Baltimore at 10.30 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, stopping at landings on Corsica river, Jackson creek, and Rock Hall.
Will leave Centreville at 8.00 a. m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, making same landings.

GEORGE WARFIELD, President.
JAMES E. TAYLOR, General Agent.

INSURANCE.
Jos. N. Wheatley and T. Waters Russell, under the firm of JOS. N. WHEATLEY & CO., will represent the following insurance Companies formerly represented by W. H. McFeely & Co.: Royal, Phenix of Brooklyn, St. Paul, Philadelphia Underwriters, Pennsylvania, Glen Falls; also, the New York Life Insurance Company.
All old business on the books of W. H. McFeely & Co., has been made over to us and will have our strictest attention. All policies about to mature will be rewritten in order to give the assured protection.
JOS. N. WHEATLEY.
We have sold the entire insurance business together with good will and fixtures, to Jos. N. Wheatley and Co., and wish the same patronage to the new firm as heretofore bestowed upon the old firm.
jan27. W. H. McFEELY & CO

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