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will come, and unless you have your horse shod you will not be prepared for it. You can have him shod at our place and get comfort and safety for him. We make this line of work a specialty, and you run no risk in bringing your horses to us; our experience has taught us to take care of the foot and you save the horse from many evils caused from improper shoeing. No foot, no horse is as true today as when first uttered. Try us when you want your horse shod.

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Winter Schedule, After Dec. 25th, 1903.

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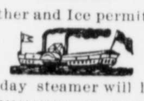
(Weather and Ice permitting.)



Every Thursday steamer will leave Fredericktown at ..... 12.00 noon
Leave Shallcross ..... 12.15 P. M.
" Cassidy's ..... 12.30 P. M.
" Betterton ..... 1.00 P. M.
" Gales ..... 2.00 P. M.
" Buck Neck, tides permitting, 2.30 P. M.
" Tolchester ..... 3.30 P. M
Arriving in Baltimore about 6.00 P. M.

Will leave Baltimore Thursdays at 7.00 A. M. for Betterton and Sassafras River landings, stopping at Gales and Tolchester on the return trip, also at Buck Neck when tides will permit.

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Saturdays leave Baltimore at 7.00 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Leave Tolchester at 9.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.

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—IN—

Fancy Millinery, Hats, Etc.

Among the goods left over from the Christmas season are some very valuable and dainty articles.

These goods MUST GO in order to make room for our Spring and Summer trade. Call and examine these Bargains.

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JUMPTRAP

because it is made by the oldest Trapmakers in the world, and is thoroughly tested and guaranteed before leaving the factory. Your dealer will replace any that break.

NO USE TO WHINE.

A Medical View of a Very Disagreeable Human Trait.

There isn't anything in the world more disagreeable than a whining person. He whines if it is hot. He whines if it is cold. He whines at this, he whines at that, he whines at everything. Whine, whine, whine—it is just a habit he has fallen into. There is nothing the matter with him. It is just a bad habit.

The whiner is generally an idle person or a lazy one. What he needs is to be set to work—at real hard work, mental or physical; some work that will interest him and engage his whole attention—and he will not have time to whine. We know two women. One of them does her own housework and takes care of her horse besides. She is happy and singing all the day long. The keyboard of her life sounds no whining note. It is a pleasure to be with her, a good wholesome tonic to watch her. The other woman is so situated that she does not have to work—nothing to do but amuse herself. She has no zest in life, no interest in anything. She is a bunch of selfishness and whines at everything. Whining has become such a habit with her that her most casual remark is tinged with a whine. She is miserable herself and makes everybody else in her presence miserable. She is a weakling, a parasite, a drag, a heavy weight on somebody all the time.

Get the whine out of your voice or it will stop the growth and development of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind. It will drive away your friends. It will make you unpopular. Quit your whining; brace up; go to work; be something; stand for something; fill your place in the universe. Instead of whining around, exciting only pity and contempt, face about and make something for yourself. Reach up to the stature of a strong, enobling manhood, to the beauty and strength of a superb womanhood.

There is nothing the matter with you. Just quit your whining and go work.—Medical Talk.

THE LITTLE HIGH CHAIR.

There was an auction at one of the down-town auction houses recently. A pale sad-faced woman, in a plain calico gown, stood in a crowd. The loud-voiced auctioneer finally came to a lot of plain and somewhat worn furniture. It had belonged to the pale woman and was being sold to satisfy the mortgage on it.

One by one the articles were sold, the old bureau to one, the easy rocker to another, and a bedstead to a third. Finally the auctioneer hauled out a child's high chair. It was old and rickety, and as the auctioneer held it up everybody laughed—everybody excepting the pale-faced woman. A tear trickled down her cheek.

The auctioner saw it and somehow a lump seemed to come up in his throat and his gruff voice grew soft. He remembered a little high chair at home and how it had once filled his life with sunshine.

It was empty now. The baby laugh the two little hands that were once held out to greet "papa" from that high chair were gone forever. He saw the pale-faced woman's pitious looks, and knew what it meant, knew that in her eye the rickety high chair was more precious than if it had been made of gold and studded with diamonds.

In imagination he could see the little dimpled cherub which it once held, could see the chubby little fist grasping the tin rattle box and pounding the chair full of nicks; could see the little feet which had rubbed the paint off of the legs; could hear the crowing and laughing in glee—and now—the little high chair was empty. He knew there was an aching void in the pale-faced woman's heart; there was in his own.

Somehow the day may come and go, but you never get over it. There is no one to dress in the morning, no one to put to bed at night.

"Don't laugh!" said the auctioneer softly, as somebody facetiously offered ten cents, "many of you have empty high chairs at home which money would not tempt you to part with." Then he handed the clerk a bill out of his own pockets and remarked, "Sold to the lady over there," and as the pale-faced woman walked out with the little high chair clasped in her arms, and tears streaming down her cheeks, the crowd stood back respectfully, and there was a suspicious moisture in the eyes of the man who had bid ten cents.

The Statement Caught Him.

It's no soft snap," he said "this running for office. Why I'm going night and day. I haven't heard my wife's voice in some time.

And then his friend, with an expression of mingled sadness and hope, reached out and grasped his hand and said, eagerly:

"For the Lord's sake, tell me how I can get into politics!"—N. Y. Times.

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