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(1.) FIVE ROOM HOUSE AND LOT on Cannon St., near Queen St., occupied by George V. Byron.

(2.) LOT AND STABLE on Queen St. below River Side Terrace, 60 ft. front.

(3.) HOUSE AND LOT on Cannon St. adjoining home of Mrs. Lydia C. Shaw.

(4.) DOUBLE HOUSE AND LOT on Queen St. adjoining property of John D. Welch, 6 room houses.

(5.) TWO STORY HOUSE AND LOT on Cannon St. occupied by Mrs. Lydia C. Shaw, 90 ft. front, 6 rooms.

(6.) OFFICE BUILDING on Court St. adjoining office of Hope H. Barroll, Esq.

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These properties will be sold cheap and on reasonable terms.

For terms etc., apply to

HERBERT E. PERKINS.

a21-tf. Attorney for owner.

Tolchester Company Schedule.

In effect June 16, 1906.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE

Leave Fredericktown week days, except Saturday, at 7.00 A. M., Betterton 8.15 A. M., Buck Neck 9.30 A. M. Returning, leave Baltimore week days, except Friday and Saturday, at 3.00 P. M., Saturday at 10.30 A. M. (Does not stop at Gale's and Buck Neck on Monday's and Wednesday's trips from Baltmore.

Port Deposit Line

Leave Port Deposit week days except Wednesday at 7.00 A. M. Havre de Grace 7.30 A. M., Betterton 8.45 A. M., stops at Tolchester on Fridays.

Returning, leave Baltimore Monday at 2.00 P. M. Wednesdays and Sundays at 9.00 A. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1.00 P. M., Friday at 3.30 P. M. stopping at Tolchester Fridays.

Tolchester Daily Schedule.

on and after June 3.

Steamer Louise leaves Tolchester at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Leave Baltimore 8.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays leave Baltimore 8.30 A. M., 2 P. M. and 6.20 P. M.; Leave Tolchester 10.30 A. M, 4.20 P. M. and 8.30 P. M.

For further information apply to agents at the different wharves, or

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UP-TO-DATE GOODS.

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Any ill of kidneys or bladder,
Turn to Doan's Kidney Pills.
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Sidney Justus, fruit dealer, of Mentor, Ohio, says: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kidney trouble of eight or ten years' standing. I suffered the most severe backache and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything, and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

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---

LAW SHOULD BE SEVERE.

Senator Blair Lee, of Montgomery county, is not only inclined to favor the establishment of a central place for the execution of death sentences in this State, but he would go a step further and see that more severe penalties are imposed on negro criminals. He believes that the black man, has not a wholesome respect for the law as administered by the white man, and in order to bring about "strict and severe regulation" would add to the penalties. In response to a telegram from *The News*, Senator Lee writes as follows from his home, at Silver Spring, Md.:

Your inquiry as to my opinion on the place for the execution of death sentences, and, presumably, confinement of prisoners under indictment for charge which might involve this gravest penalty of the law, is just received, as I have been away for ten days.

Economy and efficiency would both seem to point in the direction of the change you propose, and unless some better arguments than those yet published to the contrary are brought forward, I would be inclined to support this timely suggestion.

There is another line of thought in this connection to which I would invite attention. It seems obvious that more severe punishment of vagrant and criminal negroes for petty offenses is greatly needed. Notwithstanding the good character and faithful service which so many colored people give, the majority of the race requires strict and severe regulation. This race was always subject in Africa to arbitrary government. From this heredity and the fact that a remarkable improvement came to them in this country as slaves, and, further, that when the regulation of slavery existed crimes of this sort were not committed, it would seem clear that, in the interest of the negro race itself and of its importance and usefulness to the white race, there must be a more effective and severe regulation of vagrant and criminal blacks. Respectable and thoughtful negroes will understand the situation just as well as our white people, who, like myself, were raised on the farm in daily contract and with most kindly feelings to the slaves.

Criminal negroes do no object to short jail sentences, and, as matters now stand, in many cases the first really corrective influence they come up against is the hangman.

Our duty to the black race is, however, insignificant in comparison with the protection of our own. Lynching by mobs or lawful executions after these great crimes are not calculated to do away with the dreadful menance to which the women of our race are subject in the presence of the untamed passsions of these aborginal people. Corrective punishment of a vigorous and severe nature for their first offense against law and order, as above suggested, will bring to the African mind of the lowest sort a deference for the white man and the white woman which is greatly needed at present.

Some years ago a police court judge who had great experience in dealing with the African criminal element commented to me on the remarkable indifference of that race to the rights and lives of one another, and said that if they multilate white people with the same indifference that they did one another a race war would be almost immediate. That was some years ago, and, as the influence of slavery wears off violent crimes by negroes against white men, as well as women, are becoming more numerous and will continue to increase with rapidity in all probability unless some deliberate and reasonable methods of correction are arrived at. Many farmers are beginning to feel like settlers living on the edge of an Indian country.

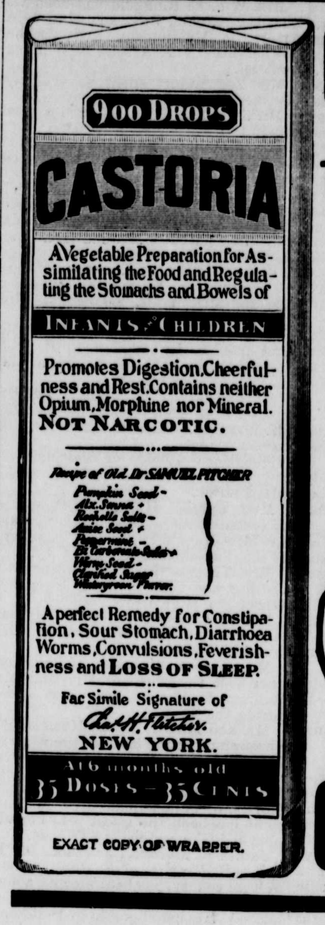
There is a large per cent. of negro men who are unwilling to work and who live upon the labor of their women or upon what they can steal. From this class come the more serious criminals, whose petty offences have been so trifled with that their fear of the white man and the law has vanished. Hard labor under superintendents with full authorty to flog for any lack of industry or respect will soon convince there people that they must go to work or leave the State, and will make the negro tramp shy of our borders.

When establishing, therefore, a central hanging place for negroes, for that is what it will amount to in the main, it becomes us as Christian people, desiring to do our duty to our neighbors and ourselves, to undertake the regulation of this race in the proper spirit and the creation of penal institutions so organized that they will be effective for this regulation.

Without doubt, if anything along the lines of these suggestions were attempted there would be an outcry from ignorant and prejudiced philanthropists in Massacusetts and elsewhere, but they are mostly faddists and absolutely ignorant of the emotional character of the ordinary negro, and equally ignorant of the present rapid degeneracy of this race and its urgent need for firm and friendly help.

Very truly yours,

BLAIR LEE.



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