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Superfine French Edge Matresses, extra thickness, extra weight, exceptional softness, weighing sixty pounds, finest grade of covering, all full size, 4 feet 6 inches wide by 6 feet 4 inches long, in two parts.

REGULAR PRICE $30 EACH.

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The mattresses are all full double-bed size, 4 feet 6 inches wide, 6 feet 4 inches long, in one or two parts, with round corners, five-inch inseamed borders, and French Rolled Edges, exactly like illustration.

The filling is especially selected Ostermoor sheets, all hand-laid, and closed within ticking entirely by hand sewing. Mattresses weigh 60 lbs. each, 15 lbs. more than regular, and are the very softest we can make and much more luxuriously comfortable than regular.

The coverings are of extra fine quality, beautiful Mercerized French Twills—pink, blue or yellow, both plain and figured, or high-grade, dust-proof Satin Finish Ticking, striped in linen effect; also the good old-fashion blue and white stripe Herring-bone Ticking.

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110 Bushels Shelled Corn Per Acre.

This is the rate shown by Collier's Excelsior Corn in breeding plot. The very smallest recorded yield last season was 72½ bushels shelled corn per acre. These figures are not guess work. They are absolutely authentic and are shown by the records of an accredited representative of the Maryland Experiment Station, a certificate of which goes with each order for this variety of corn. 24½ Acres in this variety last season produced 1776 bushels shelled corn, nine acres of which were in corn the year previous and the balance was wheat stubble.

Here is a reproduction from an actual photograph of Collier's Excelsior Corn in the shock, of which Prof. Taliaferro, of the Maryland Experiment Station, remarked while making observations of this corn at its maturity in the field, "The growth of this corn and ear uniformity is as near perfect as I have ever seen."

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SUMMER SCHEDULE.

(Weather Permitting.)

In effect June 2nd, 1907.

TOLCHESTER SCHEDULE.

Steamer Louise leaves Tolchester at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Leaves Baltimore at 8.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Leaves Baltimore 8.30 A. M., 2 P. M. and 6.20 P. M. Leaves Tolchester 10.30 A. M., 4.10 P. M. and 8.30 P. M.

Schedule in effect June 15th.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE.

Leaves Fredericktown week days except Saturday at 7 A. M. Betterton 8.15 A. M. Buck Neck at 9.30 A. M. Returning leaves Baltimore week days except FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at 3.00 P. M. Saturdays at 10.30 A. M. (Does not stop at Gales and Buck Neck on MONDAYS and WEDNESDAYS trip from Baltimore).

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE.

Leaves Port De Posit week days, except WEDNESDAYS at 7.00 A. M. Havre de Grace 7.30 A. M. Betterton 8.45 A. M., stops at Tolchester on Fridays. Returning leaves Baltimore Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 P. M. Friday 3.30 P. M. Stopping at Tolchester on Friday.

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Westminster, Md.

TO THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS AND THE SENATOR OF KENT COUNTY:

You are hereby notified that in accordance with the act of the Legislature of Maryland you are entitled to appoint one female student to Western Maryland College for the year beginning September 18th, 1907.

This scholarship must be filled by the School Commissoners after a competitive examination of which due notice shall be given; and by and with the advice and consent of the Senator.

The scholarship entitles the student to receive board and tuition free and may be held four years.

Candidates must be not less than fifteen years of age and they must give bond to teach in Maryland two years.

Very respectfully,
jo8-tf. T. H. LEWIS, President.

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T. G. WROTH, the shoe man,
Under Stam's Hal
n10-tf.

PLANTING TROUT.

One Point on Which the Old Man Wanted More Light.

It was the policy of the officers of a certain railroad line in all their advertising matter to place great stress on the excellence of the trout fishing to be reached by their lines, and in order to provide the trout it was necessary from time to time to plant the advertised streams with fry.

On one occasion an old gardener named Conelly, who had charge of the station grounds, was sent out with the cans of fry, procured from the state hatchery, and a railroad map marked to show exactly where to plant the tiny fish.

Conelly returned that night, however, with part of the fry still unplanted. He needed further instructions from the general passenger agent, who had marked the map.

"Say, mister," said Conelly, scratching his perplexed head with one hand and pointing to the can with the other, "shall I plant thim fish wid the tails up or down?"

"Why," shouted the irascible agent, "you thundering blockhead"—

"Easy, easy," murmured Conelly. "Ol'm no such blockhead as ye'd think. The shpot on the map where ye towld me to plant thim trout is all biled down to mud. If thim small fish is to go in that sthream at all, at all, 'tis wan by wan they'll have to go in, like banes. All I'm askin' is this, Is it heads up ye'll have thim, or tails?"—Youth's Companion.

NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE.

Where Cents Are Common and Big Bills Are Eyed With Suspicion.

"When you think of the millions in New York and the money spent on Fifth avenue and Broadway," said the woman, "it is pitiful to see the dearth of it on the east side. It is noticeable most of all in the change they give you—always pennies. Go to the grocery, and you come back with your pocketbook filled with pennies. Fortunately they are not cart wheel pennies such as they have in England or you would have to call a messenger boy to carry them home for you.

"I went into a little place near First avenue the other day to have my face massaged. The masseur was an accomplished Austrian. He did the work beautifully, but when I handed him a dollar—it was 50 cents I owed him—he handed me back 20 cents of the change in pennies. I don't know why, but it seemed a pitiful thing to me that he shouldn't have had that much silver in change in the house.

"They stare at you aghast, these east side people, if you ask them to change a five dollar bill. They are afraid it may be counterfeit. And as for a ten—they won't change a ten at all on First avenue."—New York Press.

He Was Overdue.

The master of a large southern plantation would fire off a small cannon every evening at 6 o'clock as a signal to the people living on his land. One evening at the time for the usual boom the master was away. Two of his negroes, John and Jim, had long desired to fire the cannon, but had never had a chance to do so. They decided to make the trial on this afternoon, but thought that it would be best for them to have the cannon make no sound. It was decided that Jim should hold a water bucket over the mouth of the cannon while John applied the fuse. The piece was touched off, there was a great boom, and John looked up to find that his friend was gone.

When the master returned John was very busy in the field. "John," said he, "where is Jim?"

"He went down to the spring after a bucket of wateh, sah."

"When is he coming back?"

"Well, sah, if he come back like he went, he's sure due heah now."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wouldn't Tip, So He Grew a Beard.

I knew a man who was a conscientious objector to tipping barbers and could not shave himself. He told me once that, according to careful calculation, he had been forced to travel considerably more than 100 miles during one year in order to find new barber shops where his unbending attitude on the tip question was unknown and to spend rather more than £5 in bus and cab fares in doing so. Finally, having exhausted the whole of inner London and most of the suburbs, he had to give up the struggle and grow a beard. —London Truth.

What Strawberries Really Are.

The pulpy portion of the strawberry is not really a fruit nor even a berry, but is a cluster of dry seeds slightly imbedded in a mass of pulp. The little seeds are the true fruit. It is surprising that the pulp enlarges; that it does not remain small and dry. By some wise provision of nature the pollen not only directly gives life to each seed on which it falls, but also stimulates the surrounding portion of the receptacle (originally small and hard) to grow into the soft, juicy and lustrous form.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

More Speed Mania.

Miss Polly—Just to think, Aunt Matilda, Jason Hardapple ain't been calling on Sue Waggs but two years and last night he actually proposed. Aunt Matilda—Do tell! I declare this here speed mania has reached Bacon Ridge at last.—Chicago News.

Obeyed Instructions.

Man of the House—Verena, I told you to call me at 7 o'clock sharp this morning. Domestic—I called ye as sharp as I could, sorr, but I couldn't wake ye.—Chicago Tribune.

Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same.—Emerson.

A QUEER CUSTOM.

Curious Basket Ceremony of Siamese Ancestral Worship.

If the "basket supper" of worthy tradition is a feature of New England church sociability, the orient has a fashion of its own connected with baskets and religious ceremony. Mary Cost, in her book on Siam, tells of a custom which forms a mysterious part of Siamese ancestral worship.

The ceremony is called krachat, which means basket. When the time for observing it is at hand, the king commands the princess to make large baskets and to buy articles with which to fill them. Around the palace booths are built, covered with red and white cloth, and here the baskets are displayed. The king himself goes out to inspect them.

The baskets are filled with all sorts of things, from rice, sweetmeats, sugar, cakes and onions to articles of a more lasting nature. The baskets are woven in all sorts of curious shapes. One may be in the form of a cart hauled by two buffaloes covered with tobacco instead of hair and with many useful things in the cart. Tree baskets have all sorts of articles hanging to the branches, such as saws, knives, handkerchiefs, and so forth. Bushel baskets are pierced with doors, in and out of which run automatic dolls covered with coins. Some of the baskets are immense, being sixteen feet long.

The show lasts a week, at the end of which the priests draw lots for the spoil.

THE TELEPHONE.

What It Means When the Operator Announces "Line Busy."

It is easier for an operator to establish a connection than reply, "Line busy." Recollection of this simple fact may perhaps smooth out the asperities of a state of mind evoked by a hasty conclusion that the operator simply is shirking. Follow a call into the main exchange, for example. You ask for a certain number. The operator immediately informs you the line is busy. How does she know? Simply by a little admonitory click in the receiver when she tries to "plug in" on the line asked for. She cannot tell you who is talking on the line, how long it has been in use or how long it is likely to be "busy." All the information she possesses is a click, but it is sufficient to advise her that some one of the 150 other operators in the exchange had a prior call from or to that number. Had the line been clear the effort to complete the connection would have been no greater than that required to get the click; hence the task of informing a caller that the line is busy is just so much extra labor—in fact, it involves a double burden, as the subscriber will usually repeat the call until he is able to transact his business. Obviously, therefore, the desire of the operator is to establish the connection when it is first called for. She has no motive in doing otherwise.—Telephone Talk.

Ducking the Scold In Old Times.

The last instance of curing scolds by ducking them carried out in England was in 1801 at Kingston-on-Thames. A contemporary newspaper records such an event in 1745: "Last week a woman that keeps the Queen's Head ale house at Kingston, in Surrey, was ordered by the court to be ducked for scolding and was accordingly placed in the chair and ducked in the river Thames under Kingston bridge in the presence of 2,000 or 3,000 people." In Queen Elizabeth's time ducking was the universal punishment for scolds, and it appears that each town had then at least one of these penitential chairs in ordinary use. Dr. Johnson once said to Mrs. Knowles, "Madam, we have different modes of restraining evils—stocks for the men, a ducking stool for women and a pound for beasts."—Westminster Gazette.

Consolation Somewhere.

They had been husband and wife for three months only when the young wife commenced to show signs of disappointment with the bargain she had made.

"I am so unhappy," she confided to a girl friend who paid her a visit.

"Why, dear?" inquired the other.

"I am beginning to think that my husband married me for my money."

"Well," remarked the philosophical confidante, "it ought to be some consolation to know that he isn't such a big fool as he looks."—London Tatler.

Schopenhauer on Courage.

I cannot well explain why cowardice seems contemptible and personal courage a noble and sublime thing, for no lower point of view enables me to see why a finite individual who is everything to himself—nay, who is himself even the very fundamental condition of the existence of the rest of the world—should not put his own preservation above every other aim.

The Doctor's Lessons In Patience.

Among my professional acquaintances, writes a young doctor in the Saturday Evening Post, perhaps 15 per cent of all bills rendered come to nothing, or practically that, unless their value as teaching a lesson in patience be considered.

Not Lost.

Traveler (to ferryman crossing the river)—Has any one ever been lost in this stream? Boatman—No, sir. Some professor was drowned here last spring, but they found him after looking for two weeks.—Fliegende Blatter.

The Reason Why.

"Percy," said Tete de Veau, "sends everything he shoots to the hospitals." "But, then, you know," said L'Oignon, smiling, "Percy never shoots anything but gamekeepers."—New York Press.

Couldn't Lift Ten Pounds.

Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength and Health to the Sufferer, Making Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Younger.

Sick kidneys cause a weak, lame or aching back, and a weak back makes a weak man. Can't be well and strong until the kidneys are cured. Treat them with Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's the testimony of one man cured.

J. B. CORTON.

J. B. Corton, farmer and lumberman, of Deppe, N. C., says "I suffered for years with my back. It was so bad that I could not walk any distance nor even ride in easy buggy. I do not believe I could have raised ten pounds of weight from the ground, the pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved me and now I am never troubled as I was. My back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills that I have given a supply of the remedy to some of my neighbors and they have also found good results. If you can sift anything from this rambling note that will be of any service to you, or to any one suffering from kidney trouble, you are at liberty to do so."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Corton will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

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Visit our New Carriage Emporium, where we have placed a fine selection of No-Top and Top Buggies, Surreys, Poles, Tops, Farm Wagons and Dearborns.

OUR CARRIAGE HARNESS can't be beat

Our OWN MAKE of Farm Wagons and Dearborns.

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Everyone is anxious to have a first-class team. One of the best guarantees of an even gaited horse is in the

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