10 Per Cent. Discount

FOR CASH.

Owing to dissolution of co-partnership on Dec. 31st next and desiring to reduce our stock we will give

10 Per Cent. Discount for Cash

on any article in our store till the above date. We have the exclusive sale in the county of

SEXTON'S GRAND FIRE PLACE HEATER,

the heaviest, largest life and best heating fire place heater made. Price $38.00. We also have the

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We are making a special effort on stoves and guarantee every one to be satisfactory, or we will take same out.

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SMITH & GRAHAM,

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

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FALL AND WINTER

WEARABLES

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Respectfully,

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FIRE PROOF.

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COAL, WOOD BUILDING AND LAND LIME

HAY and PIPING

from the largest stocked yard on the Shore—All under cover. Call and see us, and we will use our best efforts to satisfy you. Respectfully,

J. D. BACCHUS,

Sept. 17, 1904. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

A GREAT BASEBALL SERIES.

How Boston and Providence Battled in the League in 1884.

Probably one of the grandest series of baseball games played by National league clubs was that between the Bostons and the Providence Grays in 1884. The Bostons had won the championship of 1883, and it was the ambition of Providence cranks, who lived only forty miles away from the Hub, to wrest the laurels away from the Bean Eaters. Every game that was played between the clubs was attended by immense crowds, and the excitement was at white heat.

The first game of the series in 1884 was one of sixteen innings and resulted in a tie, the score standing 1 to 1. The pitchers were Charley Radbourne and Jim Whitney, and 10,000 persons saw the battle. The next day Providence won by a score of 2 to 1 in nine innings, and Charley Sweeney struck out nineteen Boston batsmen. Of the first eight games Boston won five and Providence three. When it came time to meet for the four final struggles the Providence team had won every series from the other league clubs and wanted to win the series from the Bostons too. Radbourne accordingly was assigned to pitch in all four games on four successive days. He was in such magnificent form that in all of the games the Bostons were beaten and scored the sum total of one run. One of the games lasted eleven innings. It was played in Boston and was finally won by the Rhode Islanders by a score of 1 to 0. Arthur Irwin, who was the shortstop for Providence, drove a long fly toward the right field fence, and the ball went through a hole between the boards. It was a four bagger and decided the game.

Radbourne's wonderful pitching in those days will never be forgotten by those who saw him perform. He went into the box game after game and pitched for nineteen consecutive contests. It was his remarkable twirling that was instrumental in helping Providence to win the pennant that year. Sweeney jumped the club in the middle of the season, and Rad went along single handed. One feat that was the talk of the baseball world in 1883 was his pitching in an exhibition game at Trenton. The home club would not allow Providence to play with the regulation league ball and insisted upon substituting another of lighter weight. Radbourne, however, accepted the latter ball and proceeded to strike out every man who came to the bat until one man had been retired in the sixth inning. Then a player fouled the ball, which had not been done before. The pitching distance then was forty-five feet from the home plate.

Work and Worry.

"I am working too hard. My work is killing me." The man is mistaken. Work does not kill. Work is medicine to the body and mind and spirit. Work is the salvation of men. Work cures a thousand ills. Worry kills. Dissipation kills. Worry is largely a matter of nerves or indigestion or liver, or it may be a quality of temperament or it may spring from envy or some other hateful habit of thought. In most cases worry is concerning things purely imaginary—things that cannot be helped. One of the best cures for the worry habit is work, hard work of body and mind. Work requires concentration of effort and mind. That makes one forget his troubles. Work may be made a joy, and in the joy of working there is no room for worry. Right living, right thinking, work—these are specifics for most of the ills caused by worry.

Dissipation kills.—Atlanta Journal.

The Original New England.

Not one man in a thousand living on the Pacific coast knows that as a matter of fact the accents of our mother tongue were heard on the beach not far from San Francisco forty-one years before English was spoken on Plymouth Rock. More amusing still is the fact that the original New England was on the Pacific coast, for Francis Drake in 1579, at the close of a month's stay, took possession of the country for his sovereign, Elizabeth, and named the new acquisition Nouva Albion (New England) because he thought the white cliffs near what is now Point Reyes resembled the chalk cliffs near Dover. —Outing.

Men's Hats in Great Britain.

There is a difference of two sizes between the average hats worn in Birmingham and Glasgow, and it is generally conceded that the average size in Birmingham is smaller than in any other town in the kingdom. Taking the whole of England, the average size of hat required by men is a 7, or nearly twenty-two inches in circumference; in Wales 6⅞ is the average, the Irishman averages a 7 full, while the cannie Scot's average is 7⅛.—Tailor and Cutter.

Where Ignorance Was Not Bliss.

A story is told of a man who, crossing a disused coal field late at night, fell into an apparently bottomless pit and saved himself only by grasping a projecting beam. There he clung with great difficulty all night, only to find when day dawned that his feet were only four inches from the bottom.

Today the Best.

One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is doomsday.—Emerson.

It is difficult to say who does you the most mischief, enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best.—Bulwer.

SELECTED HIS OWN GRAVE.

Dead Shot Bill Found the Marshal Was Not to Be Bluffed.

When Dead Shot Bill rode into Hays City one day in the early seventies with his hat pulled down over his eyes and a hard look around his mouth those who knew him said that he had come for blood. He had not, however. He had come to have an understanding with Dave Mills, who had lately been appointed city marshal. Bill sat on his horse in front of the Star saloon until Dave came along, and when they had saluted each other and shaken hands he said, "Dave, what about this city marshal business?" "I'm goin' to keep order," was the reply. "No more shootin' up the town?" "No more, Bill." "You'll stop it?" "I will."

"Say, Dave, you can't do it. You are a good man, but you jess can't do it. I'm comin' in tomorrow to capture the town." "Don't try it on, Bill." "But I shall, Dave." "Hev you got a few minits to spare?" asked Dave as he gave a hitch to his gun. "A hul hour. What's wanted?" "Come over to the graveyard, Bill, and select your last restin' place. It's fillin' up purty fast, but thar ar' a few choice spots left." They went over the creek to Boot hill, the three acre spot set aside for the dead, and as Bill got off his horse Dave waved his hand and said, "Take your pick and I'll put a Chinyman at work diggin' the grave."

Bill walked over the ground and finally selected a sunny spot on the south side of a knoll and said it would do. The city marshal called to a Chinaman who was passing and ordered him to get a shovel and dig a hole, and then he turned to Bill with, "Waal, at what time tomorrer kin I expect you?" "About noon, Dave." "Sure to come?" "Dead sure. I never disappoint an audience, you know." "I'll be ready. Goodby, Bill." "So long, Dave." At 11:55 o'clock next day Dead Shot Bill came into Hays City with a whoop and a yell, his broncho on a dead run and a gun in either hand. At 12:05 he was lying dead in front of the Wild West saloon, and at 12:45 the inquest had been concluded and he was occupying the grave he had selected. The city marshal had downed him, and the verdict of the jury was, "We are kinder sorry for the deceased, but it was all right and according to Hoyle." —Denver Field and Farm.

AN IRISH SUPERSTITION.

Fishermen Don't Like to Meet Women When Starting For Work.

Superstitions as to its being most unlucky to meet a woman when setting out to fish or upon any journey by sea are not uncommon. From a headland on the Donegal coast the writer was one day anxiously watching a small smack beating across the bay against a heavy sea and stiff breeze which had suddenly sprung up. After a long and hard fight for it the little craft made the pier in safety, and upon condolences being offered the skipper on his recent hardships he said: "Sure, what better luck could I have? Didn't I meet a redheaded woman in Sligo this morning the moment I left my lodging to walk down to the boat!" In this case the color of the woman's hair and the fact of her being the first person met with after the man left his house seemed to be the determining factors in the day's luck. But in other places the objection to such an encounter embraces hair of all shades and any hour of the day, it being amply sufficient to bring the ill luck that any woman should pass you by just as you are walking down to the boat. Only a few weeks ago the writer visited a small fishing village on the Galway coast and just before getting on his car to return home was chatting to the landlady of the little inn. A strapping young fisherman who was walking down the road toward the harbor suddenly stopped, climbed over the fence and made his way to his boat across the fields. The writer observed to his hostess that the young fellow must have mistaken him for a process server with a writ for him. She laughed rather derisively and said: "It's not you at all, sir, he's afraid of, but me. He's just going fishing and would not pass me by if you gave him the fill of his hat of gold."—London Chronicle.

Napoleon.

There is no doubt Napoleon fell through the sheer dizziness of the height he had climbed to. "The Duc de Raguse," says the Comtesse de Boigne, "once explained to me the nature of his connection with the emperor in a phrase which is more or less applicable to the whole nation. 'When Napoleon said, "All for France," I served with enthusiasm. When he said, "France and I," I served with zeal. When he said, "I and France," I served with obedience. When he said "I" without France, I felt the necessity of parting from him.'"—T. P.'s London Weekly.

A Night on the Sleeper.

"Have you ever traveled in a sleeping car, Uncle Jasper?"

"Yes, once. But I didn't sleep any."

"What was the trouble?"

"You see, I'd just greased my boots, and I'd heard tell about them porters always takin' people's shoes out and blackin' em, so I had to keep awake all night so he wouldn't git a hold of mine, fer I knew if he done it he'd want extra on account of the hard job. Blamed if I can see why the company allows them kind of things to go on."—Chicago Record-Herald.

It Is Queer.

Little Boy—Isn't fathers queer? Auntie—In what way? Little Boy—When a boy does anything for his pa, he doesn't get anything, but if another man's boy does it he gets a nickel.

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General Merchant

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DRY GOODS.

Our Bleached and Unbleached Canton, Outing Flannel and Red Flannel are going at the old prices. We bought early thereby giving you the advantage of the old prices. Calicos, Ginghams, Shirting, Table Linen, India Linen, Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting Muslin, also Pillow Muslin.

NOTIONS.

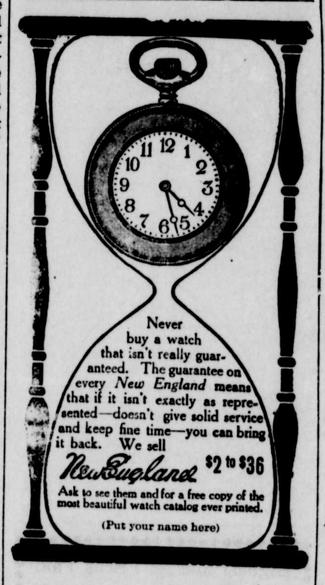
A rare bargain in Men's Single and Double Breasted Undershirts and Drawers, old weights at old prices, worth 60 cents, our price as long as they last 50 cents. Women and Children's Underwear are also going at the old prices. Men and Women's Wool Hose. A line of Cotton Hosiery from 10 to 25 cents pair, medium or heavy weights. We are still running the same number in Children's wide and narrow ribbed hose. Bed Quilts and Blankets. Men's Wool, Cotton and Corduroy Pants from $1.00 to $2.50 per pair. Men's Heavy Work Coats $1.00 to $1.25. Gold Medal, Clifton F. F. F. Flour by the barrel or sack. Lea's New Buckwheat and Hominy. Our 12½, 16, 20, 25, 30 and 35 cent Coffee, please the most fastidious. Honey Dew Corn and Peas. Oak and Hemlock Sole Leather cut in strips 8¼ inches wide, Half Soles and Shoe Nails. Tin and Copper Bottom Wash Boilers and a variety of Agate Ware. Country produce wanted, Butter, Eggs, Lard, Meat, Potatoes and Cob corn. You will find everything here that completes a general and up-to-date store. Baled hay and all kinds of feed.

Yours for business,

OWEN B. CROW

Up-Town,

Chestertown, - - Maryland.



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Seventeen Years in the Business.

We take pleasure in announcing to you that our stock this season will considerably excel our most ambitious efforts in the past. In point of variety, we shall display more styles in each line than ever hitherto, while in the matter of quality we shall maintain the high plane of excellence which has ever been our standard.

OUR PRICES

will, as heretofore, be based on the smallest possible profit-margin consistent with legitimate business methods. Thanking you for past favors, and trusting we shall shortly have the pleasure of serving you again, we are,

Very respectfully yours.

T G. WROTH,

Under Stam's Hall, - - - The Shoe Man.

The only store in town where you can buy the Celebrated W. L. Douglas Shoes for men and boys, and the Stout Snag Proof Rubber Boots. The only genuine snag proof boot on the market. Best selected line of CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES in the county. I know where to secure them. One price. All goods marked in plain figures.

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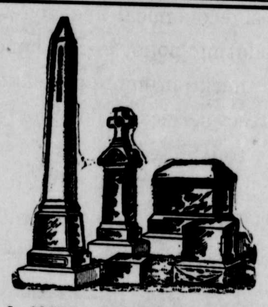

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CHESTER RIVER LINE.

SCHEDULE.

(In effect September 29th, 1907.)

Steamer will leave Pier 7 Light St. wharf, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11 A. M. weather permitting, for the following points:—Rock Hall, Queenstown, Bogles, Cliffs, Spaniard's Point, Indiantown, Piney Grove, Ashland, Quaker Neck, Booker's, Wilmer's, River Side, Rolph's, Chestertown.

Returning, Steamer will leave Chestertown, weather permitting, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock A. M., stopping at all the above points, arriving at Baltimore about 2.00 o'clock P. M.

STEAMER CORSICA,

In effect September 27th, 1907.

Steamer Corsica will leave Baltimore, weather permitting, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 P. M., stopping at Quaker Neck, Bookers, Rolph's, Chestertown, Buckingham, Sprys, Deep Landing and Crumpton.

Returning, steamer will leave Crumpton, weather permitting, for Baltimore, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 noon, stopping at the above landing.

WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. T. MURDOCH, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt

FALL SCHEDULE.

(Weather Permitting.)

In effect October 2nd, 1907.

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, steamer leaves Baltimore at 2.45 P. M. for Tolchester, Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit.

Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays leave Port Deposit at 7.00 A. M., Havre de Grace 7.30 A. M., Betterton 8.45 A. M., Tolchester 10.15 A. M.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, steamer will leave Fredericktown at 7.00 A. M., Betterton 8.15, Buck Neck 9.30 A. M., Gales 9.45 A. M., Tolchester 10.15 A. M.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays leave Baltimore at 2.45 P. M. for the above landings. Does not stop at Buck Neck on Saturdays, but does stop at Gales.

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