Kent News.

SATURDAY.....FEB. 8, 1890

SCHOOL-GIRL FRIENDSHIP.

In almost every shool for girls there are "cliques" and "sets," each of which has its own prevailing tone, its manners and customs, and its way of looking at the world and at other people. The contrasted behavior of the different sets, even in a comparatively small school, is often amusing and instructive.

The first set—we put it first because it always puts itself first—will be the Exclusive Set.

The girls composing it are few and select, although the exact principal of selection is not always plain. They pride themselves on being hautily civil to all other girls, and knowing as little of them as possible.

"Eh yes," one of them will say, politely, if she is questioned concerning a schoolmate not of the mystic circle, "she is very pretty and bright and attractive, and all that, and seems to be a lovely girl, but I only know her to say good-morning to. She's not in Our Set."

This set provokes much laughter and some envy among those not included in it, but it does small harm, except, perhaps, to its own weak-minded members, who do not always really out-grow the habit of thinking and living in very narrow limits.

The Sarcastic Set is much worse. It is also small and somewhat exclusive, but it is not content to let outsiders alone. It snubs them, criticises them, and laughs at them. It is the more feared and disliked because it often includes some of the brightest scholars, girls who enjoy the opportunity to use their sharp tongues freely on their fellows, secure of the appreciation and admiration of the faithful few whom they do not cause to wince.

The Gushing Set is silly, but kindlier. Its members go about with arms entertwined, chatter, giggle a great deal, and frequently pounce upon each other with ecstatic little shakes or sudden kisses. They whisper or write notes; they tease each other and blush; they always have an important secret or several important secrets, to talk about in corners; they are fervently devoted to one another, but quite pleasant and amiable to other people when they happen to remember their existence.

The girls forming each set regard themselves as intimate friends, but the way in which they manifest their intimacy also differ. The Gushers often display more affection than consideration, and in forgetting formalities are too apt to forget also much essential politeness. They are also reckless in their confidences. They often have to suffer warm and scorching cheeks when they remember, in a cooler moment, the foolish things they have said.

The sarcastic girls occasionally turn their tongues against one another, and the offended exclusives, in council assembled, resolve to exclude one of their own number. The group of friends who can pass through school and graduate without having at any time had a quarrel within their ranks is indeed exceptional.

It is also fortunate. The squabbles of school-girls are not important matters.—Girls will call each other "mean things" and "hateful little cats," and never mean to speak again, usually do speak again, and that soon, as everybody knows.

Often they become as good friends as as they ever were, and remain such, and then it matters least, since friends can afford to forgive and forget; but many of the friendships cease through separation or the natural process of growing apart.

How much better it is, then, for the friends who have become strangers to have to look back upon no regretted confidences, no exactions, no undignified squabbles, no rudeness under the guise of familiarity!

How much better that, in place of a folly, a sharp word, a scornful look, lingering in the memory, there should remain in the heart of each a gracious remembrance of past comradeship, ready to kindle at need not again the old intimacy of girlhood, but the warm impulse that inspires the word of comfort in sorrow and the hand stretched out to help.

VARIOUS USES OF AMMONIA.

A little ammonia in tepid water will soften and cleanse the skin.

Spirits of ammonia inhaled will often relieve a severe headache.

Doorplates should be cleansed by rubbing with a cloth wet in ammonia and water.

If the color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains, ammonia will usually restore the colar.

To brighten carpets wipe them with warm water in which has been poured a few drops of ammonia.

One or two tablespoonfuls of ammonia added to a pail of water will clean windows better than soap.

A few drops in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from painings and chromos.

When acic of any kind gets on clothing, spirits spirits of ammonia will kill it. Apply chlorofrom to restore the color.

Keep nickel, silver ornaments and mounts bright by rubbing with woolen cloth saturated in spirits of ammonia.

Grease spots may be taken ont with weak ammonia in water; lay soft white paper over and iron with a hot iron.

Ammonia applied two or three times on a fresh cold-sore will kill it. It will drive it away if used when the cold-sore is first felt.

A tablespoonful of ammonia in a gallon of water will often restore colors in carpets; it will also remove whitewash from them.

Yellow stains left by sewing machine oil on white may be removed by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia, before rubbing with soap.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out or clothing, even if it be hard and dry. Saturate the spot as often as necessary, and wash out in soap suds.

If those who perspire freely would use a little ammonia in the water they bathe in every day, it would keep their flesh sweet and clean, doing away with any disagreeable odor.

Old brass may be cleaned to look like new by pouring strong ammonia on it; and scrubbing with a scrub-brush, rinse in clean water.

Put a tablespoonful of ammonia in a quart of water, wash your brushes and combs in this, and all grease and dirt will disappear. Rinse, shake and dry in the sun, or by the fire.

Flannels and blankets may be soaked in a pail of water containing one tablespoonful of ammonia and a little suds. Rub as as little as possible and they will be white and clean, and will not shrink.

One teaspoonful of ammonia to a teacupful of water will clean gold or silver jewelry; a few drops of clear aqua ammonia poured on the under side of diamonds will clean them immediately, making them very brilliant.—*Good Housekeeping.*

YANKEE GRIT IN FULL SIZE.

How She Played the Slipper Game Herself.

The following is a narrative of an affair at St. Petersburg. The American lady concerned is the daughter of a prominent benfactor, has for years been a social leader in Washington, is the wife of a leading statesman, and would be recognized instantly if her name might be mentioned.

A grand reception was in progress at the palace of a high Russian dignitary. Members of the cabinet, generals of the army, grand dukes, the nobility of the empire and the diplomatic corps were present. It was a notable affair. Four young ladies—three Russian and one American—had gathered into a little nook screened with palms, and were discussing in French the dowdy appearance of a high court lady. Some evesdropper caught their remarks and bore them to the criticised lady. She in turn indignantly reported the conversation to a noble dutchess who held the peculiar office of "mistress of etiquette. She retired to a private room and had the four culprits summoned before her. They appeared, the Russian girls in fear and trembling, the American calm and self-possessed.

"Young ladids," said she, "you have been commenting discourteously upon the personal appearance of Lady ——. You have committed a grave breach of etiquette, and it is my duty as court mistress of etiquette to punish you. Olga, your slipper."

The trembling Olga took off her slipper and meekly received a sound punishment with the slipper sole, of the sort confined in America exclusively to the nursery.

"Katia, it is your turn. Give me your slipper!" said the inexorable mistress, as the weeping Olga arose from her castigation. Katia took her gruel with audible lamentations, and Tania followed the suffering Kttia.

All the while the American girl watched and waited. The indignities thrust upon her companions roused her Hail Columbia in her. Her eyes flashed and her small fists clinched with excitement.

"It's your turn," said the mistress of etiquette to the fair American, "your slipper, please."

Columbia's blood was up. There was fighting stock back of her for generations. She removed her slipper and drew near, but she held the slipper by the toe in her right hand. At proper range she swung the missile and struck the old lady in the mouth a fearful clip. Then she sailed in. Lace, feathers and furbelows flew. Finger nails fetched blood. Gray hair and the St. Petersburg fashions of 1889 filled the air. The screams of the thoroughly frightened mistress of etiquette brought a crowd. The door was battered down. The three Russian girls were screaming in their corners. The old lady was completely walloped, and the fiery-eyed goddess of liberty stood in the centre of the room, waving a tuft of gray hair in one hand and a jewelled hair dagger, with which she had been trying to stab the Russian, in the other.

The mistress of etiquette fairly screamed with impotent rage, showered maledictions in broken French, German and Russian upon her conqueror, and demanded that the most condign punishment be meted out to her. The matter was carried to the Czar. Nicholas made a pretense of punishing the young lady by issuing some order against her appearing at any ball for a certain period, but the old emperor was immensely tickled. He showered the most embarrassing presents upon the American, beautiful slippers of every kind and description, silver slippers and gold slippers, and finally wound up by sending her a hair dagger, set with diamonds.

DRIVING A YOKE OF OXEN.

We were sitting on the veranda of a village hotel in Wisconsin when a man drove up with a yoke of oxen and entered the hardware store opposite.

"The ox is a curious animal, when you come to study him," observed the agent of a New York hardware house.

"Yes, and it is quite a knack to drive a yoke of them," replied the drummer from a Philadelphia cloth house.

"Pooh!"

"Don't you believe it?"

"Naw! Anybody can drive oxen."

"They can, eh? I'll go you five that you can't drive that yoke around the square without an accident of some sort."

"Done!"

And we went over and told the farmer what was up, and promised him the stakes, no matter who won. He looked rather anxious, finally consented, and the drummer took the gad, stepped to the shoulder of the nigh ox, and called out:

"Gee up, boys—come along now, now!"

They looked at him in astonishment, shook their heads, and the farmer called out:

"Look out a little for that off ox. He's been a little o' sneezy all day."

"Oh, I'm onto him. Gee up, I say!"

He touched the off one with the gad, and they moved off at a fast pace. We followed, of course, and they proceeded fairly well to the first corner. Here was where they were to turn to the left, and the drummer called out:

"Gee there, boy—whoa! gee!"

But they didn't. They put their heads down, elevated their tails, and started for the county on a wild run, and in three minutes were out of sight. The farmer received the $10, and then he started after them. We did got see him again until dark. Then he came in on foot to hunt us up, and say:

"Boys, it was kind in you to give me that $10, but when I came to figue up damages I found myself just $37 short. That 'ere partner of yours had better let oxen alone after this, try hogs or geese."—*N. Y. Sun.*

Royal Discipline.

Royal children are not exempt from parental discipline, says the *Youth's Companion*, and even a crown prince has occasionally to learn what a spanking means.

The emperor of Germany, sitting in his room one day, heard sounds of a violent tumult in the nursery, and speedily made his way to the scene. When he entered the crown prince and Prince Eitel drew themselves up and saluted their father in the military fashion, as was their wont.

"What is all this noise about?" the emperor asked.

"A little dispute, sir," replied the elder son, "and I thought I would let my brother know who is crown prince here."

"Because I wanted to use the Latin lexicon firt, sir," said the younger, "he slapped me."

"I did, sir," said the elder lad, "for Eitel would not else believe that my rights are first in this house."

"Good!" said his majesty. "I see what you mean and I think it will be as well in the same way to let you know what rights the emperor, your father, has in this house."

The emperor proceeded accordingly in a manner to impress itself on the mind and also on the body of the young crown prince.

THE man who looks for trouble,
Unless the proverb lies,
Doesn't have the slighest reason
To wear glasses on his eyes.

Household Hints.

One quart of sifted flour, well heaped, is one pound.

Two tablespoons of powdered sugar or flour, weigh one ounce.

A little pounded ice laid on the back of the neck will allay nausea.

It is recommended to freshen salt fish by soaking them in sour milk.

Bathe tired eyes in hot water two or three times a day; it will rest them.

A firmer or more delicate grain is secured in cake by stirring the cake only in one direction.

A wine glass of strong borax water in a pint of raw starch will make collars and cuffs stiff and glossy.

The white cinder that you can reduce to dust with the finger is what I clean my spoons and polish my tinware with.

Apples will not freeze if covered with linen cloth, nor a pie or custard burn if in the oven with a dish of water.

To prevent the smell of garbage permeating the house while boiling place on the stove a dish of vinegar.

To gargle a sore throat take of paregoric 1 teaspoonful, of glycerine two, and of lime water one.

Corks may be made air and water tight by keeping them for five minutes under melted paraffine. They must be kept down with a wire screen.

If you wish to keep a sharp knife don't put it in hot grease. Stir your potatoes while frying or turn meat with a fork or an old case knife kept on purpose.

That ugly iron rust will depart when treated with cream of tartar. Tie a little of the powder in the stained parts, and boil a few moments in clear water.

Lemon juice will whiten frosting, cranberry or strawberry will color it pink, and the grated rind of an orange strained thro' a cloth will color it yellow.

To dispose of dry bread, slice it, taking off the crust; dip first in milk sweetened and flavored; then in a well-beaten egg; fry it, and strew sugar over it as you take it from the pan.

Powdered borax seems to be more thoroughly endorsed than any other remedy for croton-bugs and cockroaches. But it will not be of much use unless used plentifully and persistently.

A clothier states that the proper way to wash a flannel shirt is to souse the garment in hot soap-water, never rubbing it, and put it repeatedly through a wringer. The garment should never be wrung with the hands, and never put in cold water.

Very little rubbing is necessary when this method of cleaning clothes is adopted: Dissolve two-thirds of a pound of soap in a pail of boiling water, add one-half cup of kerosene, and put all in a boiler half full of cold water, in which are the soiled clothes. Boil fifteen minutes and suds and rinse as usual.

Words of Wisdom.

Actions count where arguments fail.

He is below himself who is not above an injury.

He is most powerful who has himself in his power.

No one can lay himself under obligation to do a wrong thing.

To be content with littleness is already a stride toward greatness.

Punishment must be like salad that has more oil than vinegar in it.

When a man's temper gets the best of him, it reveals the worst of him.

The icebergs of selfishness soon melt away in the sunshine of divine love.

The great difficulty about advice is the predominance of quantity over quality.

Comparison more than reality, makes men happy, and can also make them most wretched.

The better rule is to judge our adversities from their standpoint, not from ours.

The small writer gives his readers what they wish, the great writer what they all need.

A precious thing is more precious to us if it has been won by work or economy.

We swallow at one mouthful the lie that flatters, and drink drop by drop the truth that is bitter.

Excessively Morbid.

The folly of trying to cross bridges before they are reached is illustrated in the case of an old lady, the happiness of whose life had been clouded by her habit of dwelling on evils to come, few of which ever came to pass. She became so morbid at one time that her friends induced her to go on a visit to her sister who lived in a distant State. Their hope that the change might benefit her was disappointed.

"Didn't you enjoy the ride, Mary?" asked her sister, upon the arrival of the visitor.

"No, I didn't," was the doleful reply. "From the time I left home until I got here I didn't think of a thing but the danger there was of the cars running off the track and mangling me all up."

"Why, how foolish you were!" said the sister laughingly. "You see the cars didn't run off the track."

"Oh, but they might, Sarah, they might! I kept thinking of that until it seemed to me I'd jump out of the car window. I kept thinking all the time how dreadful it would be to be sent home dead and maybe all cut to pieces. Just think of it!"

"Why should you think of anything so dreadful?"

"Well, there's no telling what might happen," was the reply.

"Did you sleep well?" asked her younger sister the next morning.

"Sleep well? I hardly closed my eyes all night. I just lay there thinking and thinking how I'd feel if I got a telegram saying the house was burned up and everything in it; or what if one of the children should be taken sick and die!"

HERE is a Japanese poem of the tenth century on "Age:"

Old age is not a friend
I wish to meet,
And if some day to see
Me he would come,
I'd lock the door as he
Walked up up the street
And say: "Most honored
Sir, I'm not at home!"

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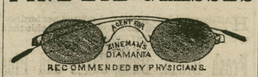

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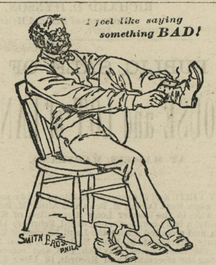

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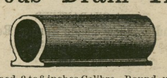

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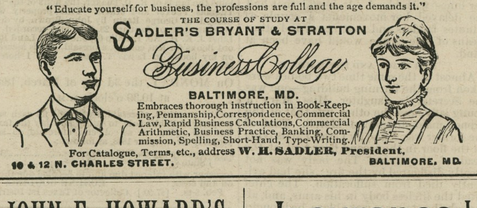

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EMORY & NEAVITT,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

—FOR THE SALE OF—

Grain, Seeds, Hay, Fruit, Live Stock, Wool and all kinds Country Produce.

No. 202 South St., Baltimore, Md.

Reference—Citizens' National Bank, Agents for Wheeler Line of Steamers. je12-y.

JAS. W. STEVENS. R. NELSON STEVENS

STEVENS BROTHERS,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

—FOR THE SALE OF—

Grain, Fruits, Live Stock, Wool and Country Produce Generally.

Special attention given to the sale of GRAIN and FRUITS.

No. 303 South Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

Reference—Merchants' National Bank.

JAMES W. JEROME & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

FOR THE SALE OF

GRAIN, FRUITS, LIVE STOCK, AND PRODUCE GENERALLY.

20 East Camden Street, (*Near Light Street Wharf*) Baltimore, Maryland.

WRIGHT & LONEY,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

FOR THE SALE OF

Grain, Fruit, Hay, Poultry, Live Stock Hides, and all kinds Country Produce.

No. 215 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md

REFERENCE.—Drovers and Mechanics' National Bank, cor. Eutaw and Fayette sts. je29.

PHILADELPHIA.

W. B. STEPHENS,

—WITH—

W. P. DOLBEY,

Commission Merchant & Produce Dealer,

N. E. Cor. Baltimore Avenue and 40th Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

LIVE STOCK OF ALL KINDS.

Strict attention will be given to all consignments or communications. Parties having sheep or lambs will do well to address us when they are ready for shipment. Mr. Stephens is my authorized agent to buy stock and produce for me. He will be through Kent in a few weeks, to look after the lamb and sheep trade for which the highest cash will be paid. j18-3m. W. P. DOLBY.

P. E. CREW & CO.,

(Successors to CREW & IRELAND,)

FRUIT, PRODUCE & LIVE STOCK

Commission Merchants,

324 North Water Street, Philadelphia, Penn.

Strict attention will be given to all consignments or communications. Check and account statement immediately on sales if desired. Berries and Peaches a specialty in their season.

Consignments solicited. Attention given to all orders. P. E. CREW.

G. P. MOYER. S. F. CREW.

J. P. MOYER & CO.,

Commisssion Merchants in Live Stock,

EGGS and POULTRY.

No. 256 North Front Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Returns sent promptly. tf.

R. E. BRICE. J. E. HENDRICKSON

J. E. HENDRICKSON & CO.,

Produce Commission Merchants

IN ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK.

328 North Front Street, Philadelphia, Penn.

Consignments solicited. Returns promptly sent on sale of goods. Orders promptly filled and inquiries cheerfully answered. fe12-y.

TO MOTHERS.

Every babe should have a bottle of DR FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP. Perfectly safe. No Opium or Morphine Mixture. Will relieve Colic, Griping in the Bowels and Promote Difficult Teething. Prepared by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists sell it; 25 cent. Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents. 19-y.

MRS. JULIA R. CRAWFORD,

Permanent and Transient Boarding,

511 South Sharp Street,

Three doors below Barre Street, Balto., Md.

Chester River Steamboat Company.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1890.

Steamer EMMA A. FORD

Will leave Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 A. M., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Eastern Neck, Queenstown, Rock Hall, Kent Island and intermediate landings on Chester river.

RETURNING will leave Pier 7, Light Street Wharf at 11 A. M., alternate days.

The Steamer B. S. FORD

Will leave Centreville every Tuedsay, Thursday and Saturday at 8.30 A. M., stopping at landings on the Corsica river, and at Bogles, Queenstown, Kent Island and Rock Hall.

RETURNING will leave Pier 7, Light Street Wharf, at 11 A. M., alternate days.

Fare $1 Round Trip.

Tickets good until used, and accepted on all boats of the line.

The United States Express Company service on the daily boats, affording patrons an opportunity of making through shipments of freight to all points in the United States and Canada without delay.

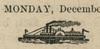
For the convenience of our patrons, we have built at our Rock Hall landing, ample accommodations for the care of teams.

GEORGE WARFIELD, PRESIDENT.

Jan. 11, 1890.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE!

On and after MONDAY, December 9th, 1889, the



Steamer TRUMPETER

Will leave Georgetown on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 A. M.

Leave Pier 6, Light street, Baltimore, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10.30 A. M., stopping at all the landings on the route each way.

WILLIAM CUNDIFF, Dec. 7, 1889. Pier 6, Light Street Wharf.

DAILY LINE TO BALTIMORE!

Steamer Gratitude

Leave LONG COVE, (Tuesday & Friday)		6.30 A. M.
" CENTREVILLE, (daily)	-	7.00 A. M.
" JACKSON'S CREEK, (daily)	-	8.15 A. M.
" ROCK HALL, (daily)		9.15 A. M.
Arriving IN BALTIMORE	- -	11.30 A. M.
Returning, leave BALTIMORE, (daily)	-	2.15 P. M.
Arriving at ROCK HALL	- -	4.15 P. M.

Excursion Ticket (good until used)		$1.00
Single Fare	- -	75
Fare from Rock Hall, each way	-	50

Elegant accommodations at Rock Hall for the care of passengers and teams.

C. HALYBURTON, JR., GEN'L MANAGER. March 16, 1889. Pier 13 Light Street.

Balto. and Delaware Bay Railroad.

TIME TABLE No. 9.

CHANGE OF TIME, to Take Effect Nov. 30, 1889.

GOING EAST. Pass. & Freight, No. 3, Thursdays only	Pass. & Freight, No. 1, Daily except Sundays	DISTANCE	STATIONS.	GOING WEST. Pass. & Freight, No. 2, Tuesdays only	Pass. & Freight, No. 4, Daily except Sundays
Read Downwards. A.M.	P.M.			Read Upwards. P.M.	P.M.
6 25	1 25		Lve Chestertown Arr	1 05	12 45
6 37	1 37	5	" ....Worton ....Lve	12 53	12 30
6 43	1 43	7	" ....Lynch's.... "	12 47	12 20
6 49	1 49	9	" ....Still Pond... "	12 41	12 10
7 01	1 01	12	" ....Kennedyville "	12 29	11 55
7 13	2 12	15	" ....Black's.... "	12 17	11 40
7 28	2 28	18	" ....Lambson's... "	12 02	11 25
7 46	2 46	22	" ....Masseys.... "	11 14	11 05
7 58	2 58	25	" ....*Delaney's.. "	11 22	10 50
8 10	3 10	28	" ....*Bingham's.. "	11 20	10 35
8 25	3 25	32	Arr.....Clayton.... "	11 85	10 15

Stations marked thus (*) have no agents.

Freights for Bingham's and Delaney's must be prepaid.

All Trains make close connection at Clayton with trains on the Delaware Railroad going North and South.

Freight carried at low rates to all points, and must be at the stations thirty (30) minutes before starting time, in order to insure dispatch.

The above arrangements on Thursdays will give passengers four hours in Philadelphia, and return the same day.

E. P. STACEY, SUP'T.

J. R. FRANKLIN, Gen'l Freight Agent.

Phila., Wilmington & Baltimore R. R.

DELAWARE DIVISION.

On and after Nov. 11th, 1889 (Sundays excepted) trains will leave as follows:

SOUTHWARD. PASS	PASS	EXP.	PASS		NORTHWARD. PASS	EXP.	PASS	PASS
P M	P M	A M	A M		A M	A M	P M	P M
§6.07	§4.01	§11.35	§7.27	...Phila....	§9.32	§10.52	§1.27	§8.56
5.17	12.45	10.08	6.40	...Balto....	10.39	11.10	2.00	9.25
7.00	4.43	12.21	8.30	Wilmin'n	8.43	9.42	12.22	7.35
	5.01		8.44	Farnhurst	8.33			7.26
7.11	5.05	12.32	8.50	N. Castle.	8.28	9.31	12.08	7.20
	5.10		8.56	StateRoad	8.23		12.02	7.13
7.19	5.16		9.01	...Bear....	8.17		11.56	7.08
7.26	5.20	12.44	9.10	.Porter's.	8.12	9.19	11.50	7.03
7.31	5.25	12.49	9.15	Kirkwood	8.06		11.45	6.59
7.39	5.34		9.23	M. Plea't	7.57		11.36	6.50
	5.38		9.27	Armstro'g	7.53			6.44
7.48	5.43	1.06	9.33	Middlet'n	7.49	9.00	11.27	6.41
7.56	5.51		9.43	Townsend	7.40	8.50	11.18	6.32
	5.55		9.48	Blackbird	7.35		11.13	6.28
	6.02		9.54	GreenS'p'g	7.28			6.20
8.09	6.06	1.25	10.00	.Clayton..	7.24	8.36	11.01	6.16
7.59	5.57	1.16	9.50	lv Smyrna	7.15	8.28	11.54	6.06
	6.12		10.05	Brenford	7.19		10.54	6.11
8.16	6.17		10.11	Cheswold	7.15		10.49	6.06
	6.20			...Dupont..	7.09			
8.26	6.26	1.42	10.22	...Dover...	7.06	8.20	10.40	5.57
8.32	6.32