1831 *Sixty-Ninth Year.* THE 1899

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Bronchitis is very prevalent. It generally begins with a common cold, attended with cough, hoarseness, soreness of the lungs, tightness of the chest and difficulty in breathing. If not attended to, it becomes dangerous—thousands die from bronchitis annually. Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for this disease; it relieves the cough at once, effects an easy expectoration, and cures in a few days.

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Cures Lung Troubles, Debility, distressing stomach and female ills, and is noted for inducing sleep when all other treatment fails. Every mother and invalid should have it.

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Shaving Saloon,
STILL POND.

I desire to inform the people of this and surrounding neighborhoods, that I am permanently located in Still Pond. Shaving neatly and cleanly done. Hair cutting in the latest style. Ladies' and Children's Bangs Trimmed. Shampooing a specialty. Give me a call.
Respectfully, etc.,
NATHAN BROOKS,
Jan. 24, 1895—Y. Still Pond.

TILTING THE EARTH.

A Matter of Scientific Interest, if Not of Practical Value.

M. Fonche, the vice president of the French Astronomical society, has invented a way of altering the present inclination of the earth's axis to the ecliptic. What he wants to do it for is not very clear. Perhaps, however, he doesn't want to do it and merely puts forward his method as one possessing a purely academic interest. At all events, it is worthy of the attention of company promoters.

All that has to be done, as described by Invention, is to dig an enormous circular ditch, say, in Africa or South America (its center must be on the equator) and to fill it with sea water. Fresh water will do if you can get enough of it, but as the radius of the ditch is to be a few hundred miles that is hardly likely. Having got your ditch full of sea water, nothing remains but to make it race round and round in the trench, whereupon the earth's axis will begin to point toward different quarters of the heavens from those it indicates at present. The amount of deviation will depend on the radius of the ditch, the amount of water it holds, the speed at which the latter moves and the time during which the motion is kept up.

We may suggest to M. Fouche that when a sufficient sphere of French influence has been secured in Africa he might have a trench dug and then by its use get all the ice melted round each of the present poles. French explorers could then discover them, whereupon the action of the trench would be stopped and the present climatic conditions restored. France could then remain as long as she wished the only nation to have reached the celebrated points on the earth's surface. As the digging of the ditch will be very expensive we make no charge for this suggestion.—Invention.

A TOUCHY OLD COMMODORE.

Insisted on Running His Own Man-of-war Even on Sundays.

A story is told of an old commodore at the Boston yard whose method of measuring religious affairs was with the same inexorable rule used for temporal things. One Sunday morning he was aroused from his nap by something out of the usual routine being announced from the pulpit, and he sternly addressed the chaplain with: "What's that? What's that?" The chaplain demurely repeated the notice that "by order of the bishop of the diocese divine service will be performed in this chapel on Thursday evening next," etc.

"By whose order?"

"By order of the bishop of the diocese, sir."

"Well," thundered the commodore, "I'll let you know that I am bishop of this diocese, and when I want service in this chapel I'll let you know. Pipe down," and he cleared the chapel.

On one occasion he heard a different voice in the pulpit from usual, and, looking up, he asked: "Who is that up there? Is that you, Billy McMasters?"

"Yes, sir."

(Billy was a religious foreman in the yard who sometimes helped the chaplain along.)

"Come down out of that," thundered the commodore. "When I want a relief for the chaplain, I'll appoint one. Don't you ever let me catch you up there again," and he cleared the chapel again.—"On a Man-of-War."

The Poor Mother-in-law.

Mother-in-law stories are a drug on the market, but this one seems to be a little less druggy than usual.

A man and his wife went to Europe, and the man's mother-in-law went along. Up to this point there is no novelty in the story.

On the voyage the mother-in-law fell ill and died. Of course, she had to be buried at sea, and so the usual canvas sack was made, but instead of an iron weight to sink the body they used a bag of coal.

In commenting on the arrangements afterward the bereaved son-in-law, who stuttered badly, said:

"I—I always knew where m-m-mother-in-law was g-going, but b-blame me if I s-s-supposed she'd have t-to carry her own f-f-fuel!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE RICH RUSSIAN.

He Has a Weakness For an Army of Family Servants.

We were a family of 8, occasionally of 10 or 12 says Prince Kropotkin in The Atlantic, but 50 servants at Moscow, and half as many more in the country, were considered not one too many. Four coachmen to attend a dozen horses, three cooks for the masters and two more for the servants, a dozen men to wait upon us at dinner time—one man, plate in hand, standing behind each person seated at the table—and girls innumerable in the maidservants' room, but how could any one do with less than this?

Besides, the ambition of every landed proprietor was that everything required for his household should be made at home by his "own" men.

"How nicely your piano is always tuned. I suppose Herr Schimmel must be your tuner?" one of the visitors would remark.

To be able to answer, "I have my own piano tuner," was in those times the correct thing.

"What beautiful pastry!" the guests would exclaim when a work of art, composed of ices and pastry, appeared toward the end of the dinner. "Confess, prince, that it comes from Tremble" (the fashionable pastry cook).

"It is my own confectioner, a pupil of Tremble, whom I have allowed to show what he can do," was the reply which elicited general admiration.

To have embroideries, harnesses, furniture—in fact everything—made by one's "own" men was the ideal of the rich and respected landed proprietor.

Bismarck as Dr. Jekyll.

No greater contrast could possibly be imagined than that which existed between the Bismarck of private life and the Bismarck of politics. "In the home circle," writes a correspondent who knew him well, "he was perfectly charming, easy going and good natured. He was passionately fond of children, and I have seen him over and over again have a game with the little ones of his gardener, who were very familiar with him and would not hesitate to climb upon his knee.

"Once when his gardener's little girl died the great statesman went to condole with him. He was dreadfully upset and while holding the poor father's hand burst into tears, for he was very fond of the child. He kissed the little corpse and himself placed a bunch of roses in its hand. He was always eager to assist his poorer neighbors and enjoyed chatting with them on all subjects but politics. These he never mentioned."—London Chronicle.

The Suspicious Mother.

Admire a baby and the mother always looks pleased. Admire her dog and she glares at you. Maybe the reason for this is that she is quite sure you do not wish to steal the baby, but isn't altogether certain regarding your attentions where the dog is concerned.—Exchange.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

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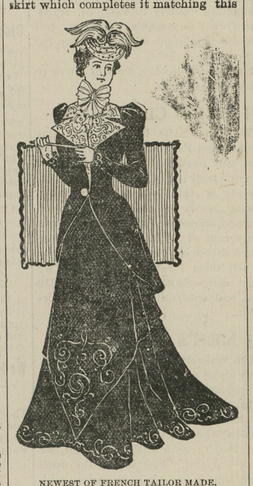
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE NEWEST STYLES

A GLIMPSE AT TAILOR GOWNS AND FUR GARMENTS.

The Possibilities of the Long Basqued Coat Calmly Considered—Short and Medium Length Jackets Equally In Evidence—The Typical Fur Cape.

After due consideration of the possibilities of the long basqued coat one is forced to the conclusion that these are infinitesimal. Under its most attractive conditions it fits tightly on the hips, meets at the waist and is rounded off thence to the back. Again, it is decorated with a flounce innocent of fullness, or is edged with a scallop, the skirt which completes it matching this

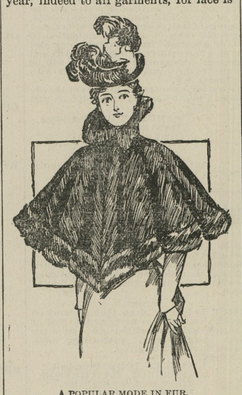


NEWEST OF FRENCH TAILOR MADE.

hem. At the neck the new coat either fastens down one side and pouches slightly or buttons tightly down the center. In either case a lace chemisette or cravat finishes it at the neck. The essentials to the success of such a style are a 20 inch waist and hips and chest slim in proportion. She who makes at all for the portly, as well as she who is of limited stature, must renounce its charms, for charms it certainly has for the woman who can carry them off, as is indicated by the illustration of the very newest of French tailor made gowns. This is in a nickel gray shade of satin faced cloth, adorned with embroidery of silk cord and rows of strapping in a pale shade of gray, the front of the coat being held in place by one large smoked pearl button.

It seems quite assured that the short and medium length jackets will be as much the vogue as the newer claimant to favor, but many of them fit tightly at the back and closely to the figure in front. In skirts a narrowness of outline from the waist to the ankle will be the desideratum of all women of fashion.

The fashionable furs of the coming season are the fashionable furs of the past year or two. Sable and chinchilla for the extravagant, fox and mink for the more economical. The most luxurious of capes is made of sable, lined with chinchilla, with some old lace about the throat. Lace would appear to be indispensable to the fur coat this year, indeed to all garments, for lace is



A POPULAR MODE IN FUR.

again the idol of the hour. Our furry treasures range from the little sable or mink tie in its simplest form and most moderate price to the cape here portrayed as typical of a popular mode in fur, made as it is in the fashionable mink, bordered with a shaped frill and finished by a high fluted collar, with a lining of shell pink satin.

Fashion's Echoes.

Velvet trimmed with very long feathers is predicted as the dressy hat.

The fashionable bouquet for brides this season is in long, loose sprays gracefully tied together—the Victoria bouquet.

Golden brown and seal brown are colors much in evidence in new dress goods.

Sleeves on cloth gowns remain plain and close fitting.

The latest and most fashionable skirt fits tightly round the hips and back, with no fullness whatever, and fastens on the left hip with two rows of buttons laced with a cord.

Fur collets will be adorned with tufts of mousseline and real lace, finishing at the throat with bunches of artificial flowers.

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to digest your food, and, until it gets it, you wont have any peace. Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obstinate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous diseases begin with simple indigestion (*not*-digestion, *not*-nourishment) *weakens* the system and allows disease germs to attack it. The antidote is Shaker Digestive Cordial, strengthening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It nourishes you. Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of pure herbs, plants and wine, is perfectly harmless and will certainly cure all genuine stomach trouble. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.000 per bottle.

His Enviable Lot.

Mr. Pitt—Since your friend Blinkins married Miss Bonds he has been leading the life of a dog.

Mr. Penn—I'm sorry for him.

"I'm not."

"Don't you sympathize with him?"

"Not at all. He has nothing to do but eat, sleep and amuse himself. It's the life of a pet pug dog he leads."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Once Too Often.

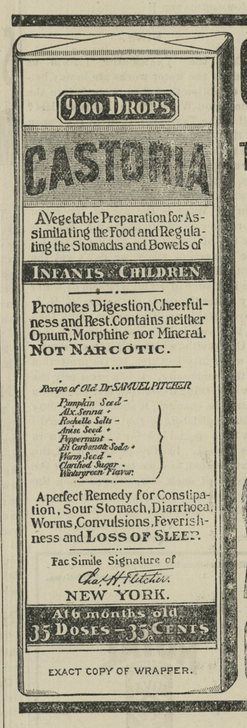
"What's all this excitement about?"

"Nothing worth mentioning. Man got knocked down."

"Accident?"

"Not exactly. One of these men who always catch hold of you and push you out of their way when you happen to meet them at a crowded corner grabbed the wrong man just now. That's all."—Chicago Tribune.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Holstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barbee Sec'y. Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.



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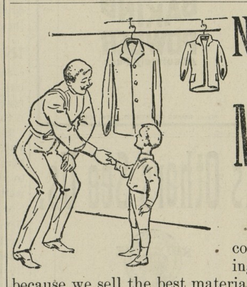

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—AS—
Moody & Lusby's
MAN and BOY

congratulate themselves upon having bought their Fall Suits of us because we sell the best material and best fitting clothes ever, produced. The extent and variety of our stock will be a surprise to those who have never visited us, whole those who have dealt with us take it as a matter of course that they will find what they want here. Handsome Worsteds, Beautiful Soft-Finish-Cheviotts in Checks, Stripes, Plaids—in fact, everything that is newest and best is here, and the prices are the very lowest for which honest, reliable goods can be sold. We charge nothing for the taste and skill which give our clothes their distinction, fit and finish. $5.00 for a good all-wool suit, sizes 35 to 42 and upwards.

Youths' and Boys' SUITS

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Best Boy's Suit in the County FOR $2.50.

age 8 to 15 years. All wool, double seat and knee, hold-fast buttons, patent waistsbands and taped seams, low as $1.25 and better grades.

Complete line of Refer Vests and Middys for little fellows, age 3 to 8-

☞ Separate Trousers, Hats and Furnishings generally.

Respectfully,
MOODY & LUSBY,
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STILL THE GARDEN SPOT!

COAL $4.70

Per Ton For Spot Cash,

on Buck Neck Wharf, if ordered at once.

We are buying Grain for Wm. Hopps & Co., for which we pay the highest market price.

We commence the fall season with new goods and new and greater inducements for our patrons and the public. Come, inspect and indorse what I say.

I Have the Best $55.00 Carriage

for sale in Kent county.

$10.50 CARRIAGE HARNESS

that I sell will cost you $12 or $15 anywhere else. A full supply of Plow Irons always on hand. I have just received a boat load of Salt, and now is the time to buy cheap.

FRESH SUPPLY OF WHITEWASH LIME, BRUSHES AND HAIR.

that I take everything in exchange for goods—Horses, Cattle Sheep, Hogs, Chickens, Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, wood, Posts and anything you bring me. Don't forget.

M. M. RASIN,
MELITOTA, MARYLAND.

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IS THE PLACE TO GET

Groceries, Fruits, Confectioneries,

TOBACCO, CIGARS,

and many other articles AT BARGAIN PRICES.

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NOTED SOFT DRINKS

Once a customer always a customer, because our prices are moderate, and we never misrepresent our goods.

WM. S. McDONNELL,
June 14, 1894. Chestertown Md.

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FISH TRADE TRICKS.

HOW THE PROFESSIONALS LOCATE A "BITING" GROUND.

The Secret of Successful Fishing Off the New Jersey Coast—Marking the Good Spots For Future Catches and Dodging Rivals.

"Got the range, Will?"

"Looks like it, Si."

"See the walnut tree on the hill?"

"Yes; stands about west-northwest."

"And the church steeple sou-sou-west?"

"To the dot. No mistake about that."

"How heads Ladomus' cottage?"

"About due west."

"We ought to be nearly over it now, Will. Stand by to let go when I sing out. Steady, now; steady! Let her rip. Now! Now! Bully boy! Right over the middle of it."

That is how the professional fisherman along the Jersey coast finds his favorite "biting" ground. The latter may be 20 or more fathoms deep, and a dozen or more miles offshore; but, with the aid of such landmarks as trees, steeples and beach cottages, lying in various directions along the strand, these crack surfmen seldom make a mistake in "picking up" the ground sought offshore. It's no easy job this finding of some particularly good fishing ground that has no mark on the chart and is only fixed in the mind of fishermen by study of distances from the shore.

It is a well known fact that fish must be sought. They will not, as a rule, come to the fisherman, be the latter professional or amateur. Sea fish, as well as lake fish, like rocky bottom, and it is over this kind of bottom that the best catches are made. It is no easy task to locate a rocky bed along the Jersey coast, and even with ranges or landmarks one is not always certain to find it on another day's fishing trip. The ranges are manipulated this way:

In an ordinary surfboat, such as the majority of the Jersey fishermen use, the beach line that looks so white and extensive close inshore resembles a white thread at a distance of, say, 15 miles from the land. When the fishermen discover a new ground at or about that distance offshore, they generally pick three marks on land—one north, one south and the third directly to the westward. By bringing these three marks to a convergence the happy hunting ground is located.

As a rule these fishermen are a bit selfish when new grounds are discovered. They conceal the fact as long as possible from one another, for business reasons principally, for there is a ripe competition among these beach combers, and it is only by playing possum and keeping a weather eye open that one learns what his rival sometimes knows.

One day last season a reporter was in one of these surfboats 18 miles offshore from Barnegat. The fisherman in charge of the tiny craft was heading for a rocky bottom as far offshore as he dared to go without compass and provisions. When within a mile or so of the ground, another fisherman and his helper were seen at anchor. They were hauling up whacking big bass as fast as they could throw out, and altogether they seemed to be having a glorious time. After the two boats had separated sufficiently to permit a private conversation the professional in charge of the first mentioned craft said to his shipmate:

"Did you mark it?"

"Yes," answered the other. "The pier's to the westward, the life saving station is to the northward and the cottage of that old crank is to the southward."

"That's the way I made it," replied the first speaker. All this seemed like so much Greek to one of the amateurs in the boat who began to ask questions.

"That's a new ground," said the fisherman. "We didn't know that it existed. Yes, they are catching lots of fish. Why don't I go back and try it? Well, I do not like to imitate people—at least I do not care to let them see me copy them. I'll try it some other day."

It may have been professional pride or etiquette, this sharp bit of practice, but in other walks of life it would be called a trick of the trade. It's done all along the beach. Here's another trick of the trade that a surfman at Belmar taught this landlubberly reporter. There's a schooner that takes city folk from Asbury Park offshore to fish. She was anchored ten miles offshore this particular morning over a newly found ground, and there were half a dozen or more surfboats clustered about her. The biting was first class, but presently one of the big fishing steamboats from the Battery was sighted heading down the beach. There was an interchange of conversation on the part of the professional fishermen, but they suddenly pulled up anchors as if one man and began rowing around.

The schooner weighed her bower also and under her headsails and mainsail reached offshore. Naturally the amateurs wanted to know why a shift should be made, especially as the strikes were unusually lively. "That's the Hal Corster coming down," said one of the fishermen in a half whisper, as if those on the steamboat could hear him, although she was fully two miles away. "We have a good ground here, and we don't want her pilots to find the ranges. She'll keep to the southward, and we'll circle around until she gets out of the way. That's how we save our bacon."

And they did save it too. The steamboat kept to the southward for some little distance and finally, being unable to get the ranges or whatever ground her pilots had in view, came about again and stood to the northward, finally anchoring off Long Branch. She had no sooner done so when the fishing schooner and surfboats, after a mental and ocular struggle with ranges, were back in their original positions, with their amateurs fishing like mischief.—New York Mail and Express.

Miss Hoyt's Golf Arm.

Miss Beatrix Hoyt is a nonpareil. Yet a woman, she has a man's arm and a man's clear eye. That stroke of hers is an anatomical masterpiece, and some day her "golf arm" will be immortalized in that great history of sport and athletics which is bound to be written sooner or later. But, in spite of the enduring accuracy of that stroke, it is wondered if the woman golf champion of the United States can throw a stone and hit the mark.—Boston Herald.

Royal Honor.

Louis XII of France, having made a certain bargain with King Ferdinand of Spain, found that Ferdinand had grievously cheated him, whereupon he made complaint of his dealing. The Spanish king made answer to the court as follows: "The king of France is complaining that I have deceived him twice. He lies. I have deceived him more than ten times."

Vagaries of English.

"That's quite a draft from the west this morning," remarked the banker to the cashier as they glanced over the mail.

The new office boy promptly closed the transom and again stood at attention.—Detroit Free Press.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "makes yer fink ob a circus hoss. 'Dey gallops tell dey's out ob bref, but dey nebber gits nowhar."—Washington Star.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying Electric Bitters; and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cts per bottle at M. A. Toulson's drug store

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Common Yellow Pine Flooring, $12.50
Fair Yellow Pine Flooring, $15.00
Saps, $5.00 Hearts, $6.00
Good 6x20 Shingles

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414 LIGHT STREET WHARF,
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INCH YELLOW PINE BOARDS, EDGE,
$10.00 and $12.50.
The Above Goods are Excellent Value.
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Positive Force Feed for Wheat & Fertilizer. Double Distributor. Perfect Feed Device.

"As Ye Sow So Shall Ye Reap."

The most practical and modern Grain Drill in the world. In use everywhere. It talks in the wheat field, while competitors talk on the fence. "The best is cheapest," first, last and always.

Monumental Chemical Co.'s Fertilizer, HIGH GRADE,

FULLER & JOHNSON CORN HARVESTER.
It will cut and carry your corn 40 or 50 rods.
Unprecedented success. Complete revolution in Corn Harvesting. Call and examine it.

Oliver Chilled Plows,
Best on Earth. In Use Everywhere.
Oliver Plow REPAIRS. We are the Oliver Company's Agents, and are the only house in this town that sells the Genuine Oliver Repairs. Beware of bogus Oliver Plows and Castings. The town is full of them. Also, Repairs for South Bend, Advance, Syracuse and Ohio Plows.

DISC HARROWS,
of most approved kinds to reduce your soil to a complete seed bed. Buffalo Pitt. LAND ROLLERS, Complete Implement. FALLOW HARROWS.
A Complete line of FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Custom and Ready-Made Harness,
and Harness made to order by the best workman in this county. All kinds of HARNESS REPAIR WORK done in the Neatest Manner.
SPLENDID STOCK OF LAP DUSTERS, FLY NETS, HORSE GOODS.
GEO. W. SMITH.
Aug. 11, 1898.— CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

It's Business Not War
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT

want everybody to call and see their display of FINE CARRIAGES at LOW PRICES.

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES.

We have the largest stock to select from that we have ever offered the public, and at prices never before heard of. Spindle Wagons, Buggies, Phaetons, Day tons, Surreys of high, medium and low grade.

Farm Wagons and Dearborns,

Also our justly celebrated Farm Wagons made of six-year-old white oak, of which we have over one thousand in use. Also a line of our own make of low-down DEARBORNS, all of which we are selling very low.

HORSE-SHOEING.

We do as fine Shoeing as is done in the State.

CARRIAGE-SMITHING.

If you want Light Buggy Wheels Hooped without dishing, don't forget that we keep in our shops a first-class carriage-smith to do this and all other carriage work.

☞ Don't Forget that We Propose to Work Cheap.

We do all kinds of Repairing, Job Work and Machine Forging.
Yours for Business and Low-Down Prices,
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT.

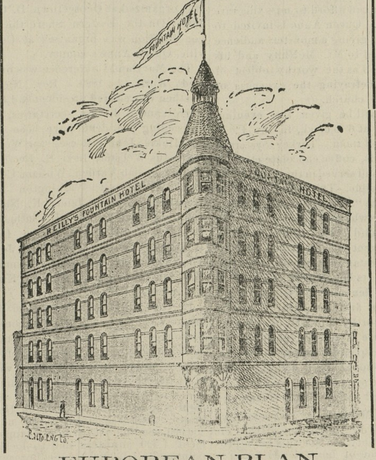
HAPPY! WHY NOT?

Our customers are satisfied and well-to-do people. *Why?* Because they know they get the best work for the least money at our place. Trade is good, and we are always busy. Remember, we Hoop your Wheels and do not dish them, and make no charge for extra bolts.

☞ We are glad to see how our Horseshoeing is appreciated. We claim to know how to do it. Bring us your horses and you will be happy

HACKETT'S
Blacksmithing and Horse-shoeing Parlor,
STILL POND, MD.

FOUNTAIN HOTEL, CAFE AND RESTAURANT,



EUROPEAN PLAN.
Cor. Pratt and Calvert Sts., Baltimore
ROOMS 50c, 75c AND $1.00 PER DAY.
BERNARD REILLY, Proprietor.

CHESTER RIVER
Steamboat Company.
Change of Schedule.

Beginning November 7, 1898, steamer
EMMA A. FORD.

Leave Chestertown Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7.30 a.m., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Bogles, Queenstown and Kent Island. leave Queenstown 9.30 a.m.; arrive Baltimore about 12.15 p. m.; leave Baltimore Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10.30 A. M.; arrive Queenstown about 1.30 p. m.; arrive at Chestertown about 3.30 p. m.

STEAMER B. S. FORD.

Leave Centreville Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8.00 a. m., stopping at landings on Corsica River, Bogle's, Jackson Creek and Kent Island; Leave Queenstown 9.30 a. m.; arrive Baltimore about 12.15 p. m.; leave Baltimore Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10.30 a. m.; arrive Queenstown about 1. 30 p. m.; arrive Centreville about 3.30 p. m.

Steamer Gratitude.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Rock Hall 9.00 a. m.; arrive Baltimore 11.00 a. m.; leave Baltimore 2.30 p. m.; arrive Rock Hall, 4.30 p. m.

GEORGE WARFIELD, President.
JAMES E. TAYLOR, General Agent.

FALL SCHEDULE.
NEW PORT DEPOSIT LINE.

STEAMER SUSQUEHANNA will leave Port Deposit daily (except Sunday) at 7.00 a. m.; Havre de Grace at 7.30 a. m.; Betterton at 8.30 a. m.; Tolchester (except Saturday and Sunday) at 9.45 a.m., arriving in Baltimore at 11.30 a. m.

Returning, will leave Baltimore, Pier 16 Light street, daily (except Sunday) at 2.45 p. m.; Tolchester, daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 4.45 p. m.; Betterton, daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 5.50 p. m.; Betterton, Saturday at 5.20 p. m.; Havre de Grace, daily (except Sunday) at 7.10, arriving in Port Deposit about 7.45 p. m.

Freight of all kinds carried at low rates and received at different landings, and at Pier 14 Light St. Wharf, Baltimore, daily until 6 p. m.

For further information, apply to Agents at different landings, or W. C. Eliason, General Manager, Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore.

THE PORT DEPOSIT & HAVRE DE GRACE STEAMBOAT CO.

FALL Schedule, 1898.

TOLCHESTER LINE.

The Popular Steamer Emma Giles
From Tolchester Saturdays.

Leave Tolchester.....9.00 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.
Leave Baltimore.....7.00 a. m. and 2.30 p. m.

Russell's stage connects with boat from Chestertown.

The Shortest, Cheapest and Most Popular Route to Baltimore.

Tickets good on either the Louise or Susquehanna.

TOLCHESTER COMPANY,
Pier 16 Light St., Balto.
G. E. Noland, Agent, Tolchester Beach, Md.

SASSAFRAS RIVER STEAMBOAT CO

Change of Schedule.

Steamer Sassafras on and after Monday, October 17th, 1898, will leave Georgetown on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M.; Shallcross', 7.15 A. M.; Cassidy's, 7.30 A. M.; Turner's Creek, 8 A. M.; Betterton, 8.30 A. M.; Buck Neck, 10 A. M.; Gale's Wharf, 10.15 A. M.

Returning, will leave Baltimore, Pier 6, Light street, at 10.30 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for the above landings.

WM. CUNDIFF, Superintendent.

Insure Your Property
—IN THE—
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
OF KENT COUNTY.

ITS TOTAL ASSETS ARE:

STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE, &c., amounting to	$64,375 00
PREMIUM NOTES	170,000 00
TOTAL	$234,376 00

Their New Policies cover all losses by lightning whether fire ensues or not.

Their New Policies cover all losses from fire occasioned by the use of fire engines when used with proper care. See regulations of policies.

Their New Policies are transferable upon approval of treasurer.

Liberal in Terms and Settlements.

The business of 1897 saved to its policy holders over $4,000.00 and returned to policy holders over $4,300.00 due them on cancelled policies.

Applications for Insurance can be made to

JAMES R. JONES.....Millington.
JAMES BRICE.....Chestertown.
C. J. SCOTT.....Galena.
G. E. OWENS.....Betterton.
ELLSWORTH BOWERS.....Lynch's.
JOSEPH DOWNEY.....Rock Hall.
E. S. VALLIANT.....Church Hill.
A. M. KENDALL.....Fairlee.

THOMAS W. ELIASON, Pres.
GEO. B. WESTCOTT, Sec. and Treas.

W. H. KRUSEN,
Furnishing Undertaker,
STILL POND, MD.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT $1.00 per year.

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