1831 *Sixty-Ninth Year.* THE 1899

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## THE OLD HYMN.

I sat within a vacant room,
A low ceiled room, quaint shaped, oak beamed,
With windows looking off to sea,
O'er which the sunset's glory streamed.
I watched the faroff flitting sails,
And "Halfway rock" that looming rose
A tower from the heaving sea
Whereon the scattered isles repose.

And some one near me gently played
A dear old hymn that stirred my heart.
'Twas "Children of the Heavenly King,"
And what it woke made quick tears start.
The long years seemed to backward turn,
And I, a little child again,
Held fast within his strong arms' clasp,
While soft he crooned the old refrain.

Oh, just once more to be that child
And know again the blissful rest
The old hymn brought me, rocked to sleep
With pillowed head upon his breast!
But only yet a little while,
Though earth may call it years that creep
I know he'll come to me again
And rock me to eternal sleep.

—Mary Devereux in Boston Transcript.

## IT CURED THE COOK.

**The Result of Her Master's Wrestling Match With the Telephone.**

"About a week after the telephone was installed—any electrical device is always 'installed' when it is brought into the house—the cook was suddenly taken ill in the middle of the night, and I was requested to telephone for the doctor. It took me fully ten minutes of prolonged ringing and yelling before I could induce the central office to put me into communication with the doctor. Then I sent an agonized howl through the telephone, begging the doctor to come at once.

"In the course of the following hour six different persons carried on brief conversations with me, but no one of them was the doctor. In the case of each person it took about ten minutes of hard labor to induce him to say anything intelligible, and when the intelligible remark arrived it was to the effect that the speaker was Brown or Jones or Robinson; that he was not a doctor, and that he would inflict personal chastisement on the man who had called him out of bed if he could find the criminal in the morning.

"At last, however, my efforts were apparently crowned with success. A wretch who said he was the person of whom I was in search promised to call at my house at once. Accordingly one hour and a quarter after I had first rung the telephone I received a hurried call from the local undertaker, who insisted that I had telephoned to him to bring a coffin without a moment's delay. I got rid of him at the expense of 5 shillings and a glass of wine, and I am happy to say that the shock of the visit cured the cook without the aid of any other medicine."—W. A. Alden in Pearson's Magazine.

**Cyclists as Sportsmen.**

The wheelman himself can hardly be held answerable for the death of a rabbit which bolted into his machine as it stood by the roadside and broke its neck, and there was contributory negligence, as the lawyers say, on the part of the cat which tried to go through the wheel of a passing bicycle and gave the rider a bad fall at the cost of its own life. Much more noteworthy than either of these was the achievement of a cyclist who while scorching along the road (he must have been scorching) ran into a covey of partridges and killed one, his wheel passing over its neck. The only way in which this curious accident can be explained is to suppose that the birds were "dusting" at a bend in the road, and that the cyclist's approach, concealed by the hedges, remained undetected till the enemy was literally among them.—Chambers' Journal.

**Disgusted.**

Old Lady (to driver of growler)—Now, driver, I want you to go very carefully.

"Certainly, mum."

"And not go racing with other cabs."

"No, mum."

"And not go round the corners quickly."

"No, mum."

After the job the old lady, handing him the exact fare, a shilling, said: "You have driven me very carefully and well, and here is a shilling for you. Have you driven a cab all your life?"

"No, mum. I used to drive a hearse, and blest if I don't go back to it. It's a better game than this. I hope I'll drive yer again, mum."—London Fun.

**Poker Diet.**

Daniel O'Connell's sarcastic and graphic description of a lady of stiff, cold and formal manners is very happy, "She has all the characteristics of a poker—except its occasional warmth."

This recalls the story of the two Irish servants who, discussing the stiff and unbending manners of the young lady of the family, agreed that "when she was a baby her mother must have fed her upon boiled pokers, underdone!"—London Standard.

## DECORATIVE NOVELTIES.

**The Frieze and Ceiling Paper Abandoned—Gilded Rope Ornamentation.**

Of late it has become quite the fashion in hanging wall paper to dispense with the usual frieze. This is the case often when the ceilings are high and certainly where the story is a low one. It is argued that the frieze tends to diminish the height of the room and to detract from the beauty of the wall. A heavy frieze serves to overload the sides and decreases the effect of pictures and furnishings. Sometimes there is a finish of a narrow molding. At others a strip one or two inches wide of silver or gilt paper, cut lengthwise off the roll, answers the same purpose. An elegant suit of parlors lately redecorated in green embossed paper on a cream ground had no finish at the top, neither were there ceiling decorations, but a plain cream ground instead, says a writer in Good Housekeeping, authority also for the following decorative hints:

Greatly overdone has been the ceiling decoration business. Pyrotechnic designs and bizarre arabesques in paper have had their day, save with the very uncultivated. Where the plaster is cracked and uneven and needs covering, a plain "flat" paper of a single delicate tint may be used. A more expensive and handsomer ceiling has hand painted corners and center in light, faint tones. In a parlor roses or wistaria or whatever flower matches the color of the principal furnishings clambers or intwines, gracefully fading toward the middle of the room. In a chamber the morning glory is suitable. All the corners are unlike, though the same motive is repeated in varied styles.

Gilded rope, of a size corresponding with that of the picture, is a favorite decoration for the edge of pictures, especially for sea views. The rope, attached by small nails to the wooden frame, is then filled with sizing or varnish to prevent the sinking in of the gilding. At each corner three flat loops are fastened to the frame. In country cottages homemade or pine tables may be covered with rope. With it the legs are tightly wound, while the edges are closely covered with a running pattern in Greek form, circle following circle in an endless chain. A knot with raveled ends four inches long is fastened at each corner, and the only space left uncovered is the top, which is supposed to be occupied with the lamp and its mat.

**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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## MILK IN BRITAIN.

**Some Interesting Figures on the Increase of Business.**

In the interesting letter on the agricultural outlook which Sir James Blyth addressed to the London Times a very important point is brought out in reference to the development of the milk trade. He writes as follows:

The development of the dairy industry in the United Kingdom is a striking case in point, and in the matter of milk alone its growth has been enormous. The subject was discussed in an interesting and careful analysis of milk products by Mr. R. Henry Rew in The Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society for 1892, wherein, after the best methods of computation available, the average quantity of milk consumed per head of the population in 1890 was found to be 60 quarts. From similar data and other information I have no hesitation in assessing the consumption of milk seven years later at 80 quarts per head for every man, woman and child in the kingdom in 1897, which if it reach the public at the low price of threepence a quart is equivalent to a total for milk, all home produce, of no less than £40,000,000, a sum, roughly speaking, equal to the whole wheat bill of the United Kingdom, of which three-fourths come from abroad. Pursuing like methods with regard to the greater production of butter in this country—a result attributable in no small measure to the example and encouragement of dairy associations, creameries and kindred societies in Great Britain and Ireland—as against six pounds estimated to have been consumed by every individual in the kingdom seven years previously, in 1890, the consumption in 1897 averaged ten pounds per head of the population, approximating a total payment for butter, all home produce, of £20,000,000 last year. After availing myself of all accessible sources of information (as well as conferring with some of the best authorities on the subjects dealt with in this communication) the following may be regarded as the relative value of last year's consumption of milk and butter:

| | Foreign. | British. |
|---|---|---|
| Milk | £1,500,000 | £40,000,000 |
| Butter | 10,000,000 | 20,000,000 |

It will thus be seen that 20 shillings' worth of home produced milk was consumed per head of the population as against ninepence worth of the foreign community, while the consumption of British made butter was 10 shillings for every inhabitant as against 8 shillings' worth of the foreign made product.

**Feeding Whey.**

Whey is a valuable feed for hogs. There are about 7 pounds of solids in 100 pounds, and that quantity of whey fed properly in combination with other feeds should produce two pounds of increase in live weight. Whey is a poor diet when fed alone, although hogs will live on it and gain in weight. Whey may be turned to lard, but it does not give good results when fed alone. To young, growing pigs it may be fed with profit on clover pasture. The use of a field in that way puts it in a capital condition for the growth of a crop of Indian corn for fodder purposes the following year. Whey should be fed in a sweet and clean condition. A clean and comparatively sweet whey is wholesome, whereas a very sour whey is dangerous. Often its use is injurious to the swine. The whey tank at a cheese factory should be above ground, and for the sake of the value of the whey for the production of pork the tank should be cleaned thoroughly at least once a week. Indian corn, ground or unground, should not be fed alone with whey. It is unprofitable in that combination, and results in the production of very fat bacon. A good mixture would be (a) one-third shorts, or bran, (b) one-third ground oats, peas, barley, wheat, mixed or single, and (c) one-third ground Indian corn. The best results from Indian corn are obtained when it is fed in combination with skimmilk or buttermilk, which supplies the flesh forming materials in which the corn is deficient.—Report of Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying of Canada.

**Good Butter In Cold Weather.**

First of all I want to say we milk three good Jersey cows, and also that a good Jersey cow is a very important feature in making good butter. I save no strippings and scarcely ever break the cream on a pan of milk until it is ready to skim. When the cream has all raised, I skim into a 1½ gallon jar. When the jar is full, I stand it in a pan that is about five inches deep and fill the pan with pretty hot water, but not too hot. Stir the cream occasionally and leave in the water one-half or three-quarters of an hour; suit it a little to your work and the temperature of your cream. Then pour into a warm churn and churn about 15 minutes. When the butter is gathered, I remove to a bowl and work the milk out, then pour a little water in and work it out a time or so to be sure to get all the milk out. Then I salt and work into rolls. From 1½ gallons of cream I always make four pounds of gilt edge butter. There is nothing more commendable in a young woman than being a good housekeeper. By that we mean to know how to do all kinds of housework, and girls will find it a better way to learn before they are married, as experience is sometimes a dear lesson.—Cor. National Stockman.

**Feeding Grain.**

We believe in feeding grain to all young things on the farm from weaning time until grass becomes rich the succeeding spring. We do not mean by this giving them all the grain they will eat, but we believe that grain can never be fed to better advantage and with greater profit than to these young things in which the foundation is being laid and which foundation cannot afterward be changed. We would commence the grain feed before weaning time in case of calves that run with the cows.—Wallace's Farmer.

The Shakers of Mount Lebanon, a community of simple, honest, God-fearing men and women, have prepared the Shaker Digestive Cordial for many years, and it is always the same, simple, honest, curative medicine that has helped to make the Shakers the healthy, long-lived people that they are. The Shakers never have indigestion. This is partly owing to their simple mode of life, partly to the wonderful properties of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Indigestion is caused by the stomach glands not supplying enough digestive juice. Shaker Digestive Cordial supplies what's wanting. Shaker Digestive Cordial invigorates the stomach and all its glands so that after awhile they don't need help. As evidence of the honesty of Shaker Digestive Cordial, the formula is printed on every bottle. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

## RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

**Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.**

Religion is not satisfied without something more than morality.—Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr., Episcopalian, New York City.

**Domestic Happiness.**

The foundation of domestic happiness is composed of the small rubblestones of courtesy.—Dr. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago.

**God Is Everywhere.**

We must bear in mind constantly that the burden of the message of true religion is this: That God is everywhere; that it lies with man to consecrate every spot whereon he treads and toils—the home, the counting room, the office—to make it holy ground, sanctified by the ever glowing sparks of duty and honesty.—Rabbi David Philipson, Cincinnati.

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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## THE NEW LINGERIE.

**A Correct Cut the Important Point, With Trimmings Fluffy and Soft.**

The complete transformation that the last season or two has effected in the cut of gowns and wraps has been of necessity accompanied by an equally radical change in the shaping of the undergarments, and styles in the latter can hardly be better indicated than by the following items from an illustrated resume of "the new lingerie" given by the New York Sun:

The nightgown of the immediate future is gored and trained and most elaborately trimmed. Especially does this apply to the nightgown of the bridal set. The fichu is a feature of the newest nightdress, and is a most becoming part of it. Sleeves are left to the individual taste, or rather to the individual form, for the very thin woman is not apt to look kindly on the nightdresses with elbow sleeves or very short ones. This season the short waisted effect is much sought in nightdresses, and laces and embroideries are inserted bayadere fashion. Bayadere tucking is used with good effect on undergarments, and quite a wide space is left between the tucks.

How the chemise ever came to be completely ousted no one seems to know, but the truth is that it disappeared so entirely that it comes back almost in the manner of a novelty. Formerly this garment was worn next to the skin under the corset, but it is now more frequently worn over the corset, doing duty as a corset cover and short skirt. The most highly approved design is rather short, falling just low enough to hide the drawers. Most of the newest models are made to draw in behind at the waist line with a ribbon, so that they fit the figure as snugly and smoothly as a fitted corset cover.

Drawers are by no means so wide as they were last season. Very few full umbrella drawers are shown, this design having been greatly modified. They are narrower and fit very snugly and plainly about the hips, having no gathers at all in front and on the sides, and as few as possible in the back.

THE LATEST LINGERIE.

Both the very short and the long muslin petticoats are cut after the newest dress skirt patterns, and their fit is faultless. Their tops are sheath shaped, and they fit back and front around the top without a gather or plait or even so much as a pucker. It goes without saying that they flare decidedly at the bottom, and on the long petticoats three lace edged graduated ruffles are made to fall over one another and are set on an attached lace edged flounce, which makes four fluffy ruffles about the feet.

That little garment, the corset cover, plays an important part in the success or failure of woman's wardrobe, for upon it depends the fit, or rather the correct set, of her bodices. Short French corset covers that come only to or just a trifle below the waist are made to adhere closely to the figure by means of a drawing string at neck and belt line. The new models are very dainty trifles. Some are tucked all over vertically or horizontally and others have bayadere or bias insertings of lace or embroidery, or both, let in.

**Recipe For Chili Sauce.**

Late tomatoes are preferable to the better ripened ones for chili sauce, because, while easily cooked tender, they retain their form and so make a more attractive sauce, says Good Housekeeping. Pare without scalding four quarts of tomatoes a little underripe. Halve crosswise and remove the seeds. Drain on a towel and chop fine. Chop two large onions and two red peppers (separately) and add to the prepared fruit with one-half a cupful of grated horse radish and salt, one cupful of mustard seed, one tablespoonful of white pepper, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, one-half a tablespoonful each of ground cloves and mace and one quart of vinegar. Stir all well together and cook slowly and steadily for one and one-half hours (longer if too thin). Seal hot.

**Household Brevities.**

Rubber thimbles for typists and pianists are intended to prevent the evil effects upon the nervous system of constantly pounding the sensitive finger tips against the solid ivory keys. They come in sets to fit the ends of the fingers, according to a New York exchange.

Useful screens are now made with shelves and many and various pockets for darning and mending materials, buttons, wax, strings, tapes, needlecases, scissors, thread and sundry other things needful in the sewing room.

Floors made of paper are a German invention, for which it is claimed that when once laid they catch and hold no dust, owing to the absence of either cracks or joints such as occur in wood flooring. Besides, they are said to be cheap.

Colored bed coverings of all sorts, provided only that they are in artistic and soft hues, are quite the thing.

A small iron which a man can heat over the gas, just as a woman does her curling tongs, and use to give an immaculate smoothness to his silk hat, is a convenience lately contrived.

**of All Denominations.**

We must preach and live a gospel that will make Christians faster than the devil can make sinners. — Dr. Stephen A. Northrop, Baptist, Kansas City.

**Belief In Christ.**

To believe—really believe—on Christ in this present age is to make the most exalted life poem, the humblest life heroic.—Rev. Merton Smith, Presbyterian, Chicago.

**Elements of True Nobility.**

True nobility consists, not in rank or wealth or anything that is external, but in a disposition to know and do the right.—Rev. T. Griffiths, Baptist, Lawrenceville, Pa.

**The Day Before.**

The today of America at Manila and Santiago is due wholly to the splendid "day before" of American homes and industrial discipline.—Rev. Barton O. Aylesworth, Denver.

**Authority.**

There are two kinds of authority—one backed up by force, the ceremonial, and another kind is that of the fact, which will continue whether we will believe it or not.—Rev. F. James, Episcopalian, Philadelphia.

**Rewards of Great Living.**

To men who live greatly God gives visions which are great inspiration and strength, visions of great faith, of bright hope, rest through toil, triumph by and by.—Dr. John W. Loving, Baptist, Campbellsville, Ky.

**A Narrow Escape.**

Thankful words, written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could not live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial; took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at M. A. Toulson's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and $1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

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GEO. F. SLOAN & BRO.
Lumber Dealers,
414 LIGHT STREET WHARF,
BALTIMORE, MD.
INCH YELLOW PINE BOARDS, EDGE,
$10.00 and $12.50.
The Above Goods are Excellent Value.
We have Higher Grades at higher prices
Write Us For Prices.
We are Prepared to Quote Specially Low Prices.
Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Pickets, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Etc.

OUR GREAT
Every Day and Night
REDUCTION SALE
On All
Summer Goods.

Our Low prices on all are just cut right in to. What we have left you can just buy them at your own figures. One of our great bargains to be had will be found in

SLIPPERS & SHOES

Our many styles of Shirts are just the attraction of this season. Many bargains among the lot. Straw Hats at one half price. Tobacco chewers and smokers, don't be deceived by wild boasting and false declarations of some of the blowers of this day. Remember that we were alert to the wants and needs of our customers, and we consider the greatest of all is good goods and at the lowest prices, and we would have you remember that we bought a full supply of Tobacco Cigars and Teas, all of which we will continue to sell at the lowest prices. We can defy the lowest competitor on

Cigars, Tobacco and Teas,

all we ask is one trial. Remember, we have added no war tax upon either.
Yours respt.,
WESTCOTT & DODD.

The greatest stock of Table Linens ever shown. Housekeepers, wives and those that are contemplating, watch our windows and you will be fully convinced that this is the real depot of bargains. Big job in Towels and Crash—Crash for 3 cents per yard. Best Standard Prints 5, others at 3 and 4 cents.
☞ Spices of every kind for Pickling, and nothing but pure Apple Cider Vinegar. Every one concedes that our Vinegar is the best.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

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 disbling, 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.

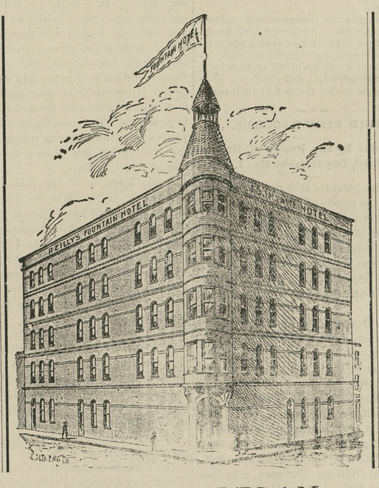
We do all kinds of Repairing, Job Work and Machine Forging.
Yours for business and Low-Down Prices.
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT.

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 1.50 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 7.00, 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. Ellason, 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.; Betterten, 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.
M. 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. ELLISON, Pres.
GEO. B. WESTCOTT, Sec. and Treas.

W. H. KRUSEN,
Furnishing Undertaker