BALTIMORE'S BEST STORE

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Howa d and Lexington Streets

We Prepay Freight Charges to All Points Within 200 Miles of Baltimore on All Purchases Amounting to $5.00 or More.

Women's Lingerie Dresses, $6.75

Of fine sheer batiste—white, light blue, pink and lavender; elaborately trimmed with filet and Val. lace; square yoke back and front; novelty sleeves and belt trimmed with lace to match; full skirt with rows of lace forming flounce; two rows of filet and three rows of Val. lace from yoke to foot of skirt.

$10.75, $12,00 Women's Linen Suits, $8.75

Women's Wash Suits of Irish linen—white with black or brown stripe, and solid white, light blue, brown and lavender—two of our best styles, but sizes are incomplete in each color.

Women's Linen Suits, $15.00

Women's Suits of fine Belgain linen—white, navy, tan and light blue; jacket is 32 inches long, has strapped seams, inlaid cretonne collar, cuffs and pockets and trimmed with pearl buttons; 13 gore full flare skirt.

Other Wash Suits at $5.00, $6.75, $8.75, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 and up to $32.50.

Women's White Skirts, $1.95

Women's White linen-finish Skirts; 11-gore full flare model with three stitched straps around foot.

$5.00 Women's Skirts, $2.95

Women's Skirts of white linen; 11-gore flare model, with two stitched folds around foot.

Women's White Skirts, $3.95

Women's White Wash Skirts; 21-gore side pleated model with two double folds.

Women's White Skirts, $5.00

Women's Skirts of white Irish linen; 11-gore full flare model with four tailored straps near foot.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR THIS WEEK

$1.00 WOMEN'S WASH SKIRTS, 60c

Women's Wash Skirts of white linen-finish suiting—your choice of several desirable models. The dollar sort for 60c—if you send or bring this part of the advertisement.

This offer expires July 11th, 1908. (CHESTERTOWN TRANSCRIPT.)

Our Mail Order Department is equipped to give prompt and accurate service.

Samples of Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics and so on will be cheerfully sent if you will write for them.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns 10c. and 15c. Write for a copy of the Monthly Style Book—it's free.

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.
Howard and Lexington Sts. BALTIMORE.

Lumber, Sash

Doors & Blinds

Shinges, Laths, Lime, Bricks,

Builders' Hardware and Builders' Materials

of All Kinds.

We buy Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., by car t; .Pick el for wire fnce asparagus crates and Peach Baskets a sprcialtp eur Peach Baskets are second to none.

White Oak in stock and cut to order. We want an up-to-date Saw and Planing Mill. If you want anything io our line, drop us a card.

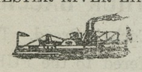
1 and 2-Ply Rnberoid Roofing

G. E. LEARY & SON

ROCK HALL, MD.

Md., Del. & Va. Ry. Co.

CHESTER RIVER LINE.



Summer Schedule

(In effect June 27th, 1908, from Baltimore.)

Steamer will leave Pier 7 Light St. wharf, daily except Sunday, 2.30 A.M. weather permitting, for the following points:—Kent Island, Queenstown, Bogles, Spaniard's Point, Cliffs, Indiantown, Ash land, Quaker Neck, Booker's, Wilmer's, River Side, Rolph's, Piney Grove, arrive Chestertown 7.30 P. M.

Returning, Steamer will leave Chestertown for Baltimore daily except Sunday, 7 A. M., weather permitting, stopping at the above landings, arriving at Baltimore about 12 noon.

Steamer leaves Baltimore, Pier 7, Light St., daily except Sunday at 3.30 P. M., weather permitting for Rock Hall.

Returning steamer will leave (weather permitting) daily except Sunday, Jackson's Creek, 7 A. M., Rock Hall, 8.30 A. M., arriving in Baltimore 11 A. M.

NOTE.—On account of change in Schedule, there will be no steamer leave Chestertown or Rock Hall for Baltimore, June 27, 1908.

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

SUMMER SCHEDULE.

(weather permitting.)
IN EFFECT MAY 30, 1908.

TOLCHESTER SCHEDULE

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays—Steamer Louise leaves Tolchester at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M.; leaves Baltimore at 8.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

Tuesdays, Thur days and Fridays—Leaves Baltimore at 8.30 A. M., 2.00 P. M. and 6.20 P. M.; leaves Tolchester at 10.30 A. M., 4.10 P. M. and 8.30 P. M.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE

(Schedule in effect June 18.)

Leave Fredericktown week days except Saturday at 7 A. M., Betterton 8.15 A. M., Buck Neck 9.30 A. M. Returning leaves Baltimore week days except Friday and Saturday at 3.00 P. M., Saturday at 10.30 A. M. (Does not stop at Gale's and Buck Neck on Monday's and Wednesday's trip from Baltimore.)

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE

Leaves Port Deposit week days except Wednesday, 7.00 A.M., Havre de Grace 7.30 A.M., Betterton 8.45 A. M., stops at Tolchester on Fridays.

Returning leaves Baltimore Mondays 2.00 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 1.00 P. M., Fridays 3.30 P. M., stopping at Tolchester on Fridays.

TOLCHESTER COMPANY,
Pier 16 Light St., Balto.
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THE COCOA TREE.

This Evergreen Is Found Everywhere In the Tropics.

The cocoa tree is an evergreen and grows to a height of from fifteen to twenty-five feet, its leaves being bright and smooth, somewhat resembling the foliage of a rubber plant. It is very low branching, and the blossoms are small and pink. The blossoms and pods not only spring from the branches, but often from the trunk itself. The fruit is a yellowish pod about the size of a cucumber and is filled with seeds, all strung together in a pulpy, pinkish mass. It is from these seeds or beans, each about the size of a chestnut, that the chocolate and cocoa of commerce are manufactured. The trees bear from the fourth to the thirtieth year, and it is not unusual to see on the same tree buds, flowers and fruit.

When ripe the pods are gathered by the native women and are allowed to lie on the ground for a day or two, after which they are opened. The pulp containing the beans then ferments for about a week, the astringent qualities of the beans being much modified and their flavor improved.

After being thoroughly dried the beans are packed in hundred pound bags for shipment. When received by the manufacturer they are carefully picked over for quality, assorted and roasted. The nibs, as the roasted beans with the shells removed are called, are then fed into a hopper and ground between stones similar to an old fashioned flour mill. The grinding process, coupled with the friction of the stones, which produce a temperature of some 120 degrees, changes the solid nibs (without the addition of anything) into a thick, heavy liquid. This is technically termed "chocolate liquor" and is sold to confectioners.

This same liquor, subjected to hydraulic pressure, with the resulting separation into a clear oil, gives the cocoa butter of commerce. The remaining pressate when powdered forms drinking cocoa. The chocolate liquor solidified becomes cooking chocolate, and, with sugar, vanilla and spices added, it is sold as "sweet" or "eating" chocolate.

BEATING THE LAW.

Sunday Travelers and Inns and Taverns In Scotland.

There is a law in Scotland generous to travelers. That law grants them the privilege of all taverns and inns during prohibition hours. Thus if you arrive in Edinburgh on a Sunday, having traveled, say, from Glasgow, your innkeeper is bound to serve you with any sort of alcoholic refreshment, albeit the native of Auld Reekie must fret and starve his Sawbath away on ginger ale, memories and the auroral promise of tomorrow. But the law is merciful. He that hath journeyed three miles is a traveler within the meaning of the act.

Consequently there is a vast array of travelers leaving Edinburgh on foot, on coaches, pony carriages, etc., for the trains run not.

They all seek to constitute themselves as travelers. Just within the three mile limit, as far as Edinburgh is concerned, lies the historic village of Corstorphine.

A traveler arrives from Edinburgh. He knocks at the door of the village inn. He is wearied by his long walk. He is in sore straits.

The door is opened timidly, cautiously, and a voice is heard, "Who is it?"

"A traveler," is the weary answer.

"Whaur do ye come from?"

"I come from Edinburgh," is the answer.

"Then ye canna come in. It's against the law."

The door is banged ruthlessly.

The traveler thinks awhile. Your Scotsman thinks slowly, but very surely.

After deliberation he knocks again.

The formula is gone through.

"Whaur do ye come"—

"Frae Leith," answers the traveler quickly.

"Then ye may come in. Why did ye nae tell the truth at first?"

Dixie's Land.

The phrase "Dixie" or "Dixie's Land" is supposed to be derived from one Dixy, a kind hearted slave owner on Manhattan Island in the latter part of the eighteenth century. His treatment of his negroes caused them to regard his plantation ("Dixy's") as little short of an earthly paradise, and when any of the slaves were taken away from their old home they were always pining for "Dixy's" and singing and talking of its joys. When slavery moved southward, the same ideal of "Dixy's" was taken along, and in the course of time, its origin being forgotten, it was applied to the southern homes of the negroes.—New York American.

Lighting Up.

"Ever notice," asked a salesman for a grocery house that makes a business of supplying the big New York hotels, "that if you stroll uptown and look at any of the big hotels you will see them all pretty well lighted up? Plenty of rooms occupied apparently. Well, that's sometimes a bluff. The help has orders to light up a number of the front rooms every evening just so that the hotel won't look like a graveyard."—New York Sun.

Hottentot Women.

Among the Hottentots women hold a better position than they do anywhere else in Africa. "The married woman," says one traveler, "reigns supreme mistress. Her husband cannot without her permission take a bit of meat or a drop of milk." Generally "they rank much above the average of the negro races."—London Spectator.

A WONDERLAND.

New Zealand's Belt of Geysers of Boiling Water.

If one can imagine a furious and active volcano with a crater a thousand miles in extent, sunk level with the earth and thinly covered with a screen of soil, one has some idea of the awe inspiring "wonderland" of New Zealand's north island. You cannot poke a stick into the ground without starting a boiling spring, and wherever you turn the ground is fairly alive with geysers of boiling water—steam jets and blowholes, with quivering volcanoes and gurgling "mud pots," all colored fantastically with rainbow hues, ranging from brilliant sapphire to vivid scarlet. Stranger still, the entire face of this region is constantly changing in shape and color, and there are hot springs here stretching in a continuous chain for 300 miles. The ground throbs and quivers with volcanic activity, and set in the midst of it all are native Maori villages of surpassing interest, a strange race of magnificent savages, who, although they have been cannibals within the memory of man, are now a highly intelligent race and actually send representatives to the parliament in Wellington.

The native women, gorgeous in garments of crimson, green and purple, are forever puffing stolidly at big pipes and going hither and thither about their household work with the quaintest of babies slung across their backs. This reminds me that domestic work in this strange region is made light indeed for white housewives as well as the Maori women. Every garden and back yard has its hot water provided by nature.

And when these easy going people grow hungry the mother prepares a meat pudding or a joint and drops it into a convenient pot of natural boiling water in the earth, and in a few minutes it is cooked. The same conveniences are still more in evidence on washing day. Stepping carefully through a tangle of boiling geysers and gurgling mud pots, one suddenly comes upon a great collection of native women and girls doing their washing in a vast smoking lake big enough to have steamers on it.—W. T. Fitz-Gerald in St. Nicholas.

LIVING PROOF OF IT.

How Marriage Develops the Best Traits In a Man.

"By the way, Mary," said Mr. Winterbottom, "young Ascot asked for my advice today about getting married."

Mrs. Winterbottom looked up from the pile of socks that she was darning. "And what advice did you give him, John?" she said.

"Er—hand me them matches, will you? My pipe's out," said Winterbottom.

She transferred the mound of mending from her lap to a chair, rose and, taking the matches to her husband, quietly resumed her work again.

"Well," continued Mr. Winterbottom, wallowing in his big chair, "I told Ascot to go ahead and marry at once. I told him what I have always believed—namely, that nothing develops the best traits in a man's character like matrimony. Nothing, I told him, so splendidly brings into blossom those seeds of unselfishness, of self sacrifice, that lie dormant in even the best of bachelors. The bachelor thinks only of himself. The married man forgets himself in the protecting care that he must eternally lavish upon wife and babes. Coarse, selfish brutes of bachelors I have seen transmuted by marriage into a fine gold of such self forgetfulness and tender consideration, such delicate solicitude and courtesy—er—as"—

Mr. Winterbottom had been slapping his pockets and frowning. Now he stopped abruptly. "Here's my pipe out," he said, "and I forgot to bring down that pouch again. Do you mind, Mary? It's on the dressing table in the fourth story front."

Mrs. Winterbottom, with pleasant alacrity, hastened from the room.—New York Press.

Spoiled the Prayer.

A west end man who had been out with a party of friends sipping from the bowl of joy more than usual staggered home, at a loss to know how to conduct himself to prevent his wife knowing he was intoxicated. After turning the question over in his mind several times he decided that it would be well for him to kneel in prayer just before retiring, as he sometimes did.

"What in the world are you doing there, John?" asked his wife.

"Praying."

"Well, your prayer might have more effect if you took off that silk hat."—St. Louis Republic.

Can We Pull Anything?

Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent English scientist, said in a lecture that there is no such thing as pulling. To speak of a horse pulling a cart was, he said, incorrect. The horse did not pull the cart. It pushed against its collar and thereby produced motion in the cart. Similarly the oarsman pushed the water, and the man drawing a handcart had to clasp the handle, and the driving force was caused by the part which clasped the handle and was therefore behind it. Even if the cart was fastened to the man's coat tail he did not pull it. He pushed against his clothes.

Considerate.

"And would you marry me if I were a poor girl, working for a living?" asked the heiress.

"Darling," responded the accepted suitor, "it wouldn't be fair. You'd be doing enough in supporting yourself."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Betterton's Business Houses.

BETTERTON
Department Store.
CHAS. H. BRICE

MEATS

Fish, Crab Meat.

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Hams, Picnic and Sugar Cured Salt Meats, Mackeral.

Fresh Vegetables, Fruits,
Fine Confections,
Fancy Cakes.

BREAD.

Sweet Home Bread, Vienna Bread, Rye Bread, Rolls and Buns. Try it! Unexcelled.

Souvenirs and Post Cards.

The latest novelties in Souvenirs. The same as seen in Atlantic City, Cape May and other resorts.

Novelties in leather goods, Pocketbooks, silver tops; Pocket Combs in leather cases for men, Cigar Cases, etc.

New designs in Shell Goods, Pin Trays, Clocks, Napkin Rings, Jewel Cases in Mother of Pearl, the most beautiful ever seen in Betterton.

Colored scenes of Betterton on Post Cards, hand painted and other effects. Comic cards and illustrated songs.

Bathing Suits.

For Men and Boys'—moderate prices.

Base Ball Goods.

Everything necessary in this line.

Fishing Tackle, Bait,
Crab Nets, Etc.

White Duck HATS.

White Hats, all sizes, 25c. Men's Blue Yachting Caps. White and Tan with celluloid peak.

SHOES.

White Canvas Shoes for Men, Women and Children. All sizes. Leather or rubber soles.

Respectfully,
Chas. H. Brice.

TURNER & SON,

Betterton, Md.

Lumber and Building Materials

of all kinds.

We carry Stock sizes and patterns in mill work,

SUCH AS

DOORS, SASH,
BLINDS, MOULDINGS,
DOOR
AND WINDOW FRAMES,
PORCH POSTS,
BRACKETS,
CORNER BLOCKS,
FINISHING LUMBER,
SASH WEIGHTS,
SASH CORD, Etc.

We are now selling for Cash

N. C. Boards, rough, 1x12 10. 12, 14, 16 at $23.00 per 1000 feet.

N. C. Fencing, 1x6, 16, for Repairing, $22.00 per 1000 feet.

Cypress Gate Stayes, 1x4, 12.

Full Stock
FLOORING, SIDING,
DRESSED LUMBER,
FRAMING, Etc.

SOFT COAL.

Best grade Big Vein George's Creek Coal for threshing and steaming purposes. Fully 20 per cent. saved in quantity used by comparison with cheap coal. No trouble to keep up steam. $4.75 per ton, 22.40 lbs. net cash or within 30 days.

TURNER & SON,
Betterton, Md.

Owens & Co

UNIQUE
RESORT STORE

Now Ready for the Summer Season of 1908

Our stock of goods is complete in every department and our line of

Souvenirs

are the best, prettiest, most varied and up-to-date ever shown in Betterton. Come in to see them.

OUR SOUVENIR LINE

consists of beautiful hand-painted Japanese, China, Burnt Leather, Leather articles with views, natural and Burnt Rustic Wood Articles, Japanese Wood Articles, (Hand-carved and Decorated), Pearl Goods, China Goods with and without news, Bric-a-bracs, Bears, Dogs, Dolls, Indian Goods, Sand Pails and Sets, Celluloid and Rubber Goods, Books, Pictures and Picture Frames, Drawn-work center-pieces and other articles too numerous to mention.

Post Cards.

Our lines of Post Cards are the finest ever offered for sale in Betterton. 35 Colored Scenes, 25 Black and White Scenes, Comics, Birthday, Tinseled and Celluloid Cards of every description.

Black & White Views of

BETTERTON, 1c.

BATHING GOODS.

We carry a full line of Bathing Suits for Men, Women, Misses, Boys and Infants; also Caps, Sandals, Hose, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Water Wrings and all else used for Bathing.

When You Come to Betterton

Don't fail to visit our store and see it in its completeness for a Resort Store.

OWENS & CO'S. STORE is one of Betterton's Attractions.

Respectfully,
Owens & Co.

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