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FOR

B. S. SUTTON.

NEXT WEEK

He will have something new to offer.

Special Inducements on Wednesday.

THE

Old Maxium--"There's" a tide in the affairs of men XXC.

WELL

Now is the time to get a winter outfit for very little money. We are closing out our all WINTER CLOTHING at temptingly Low Prices. Our former quotations were low enough. But our usual custom of getting rid of WINTER GOODS, makes this sale of unusual interest to those in need.

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Directly Opposite Court House, Chestertown, Md.

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SCHEDULE.

Steamer will leave Pier 1 Light St. wharf, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, 11 A. M. weather permitting, for the following points: Rock Hall, Queenstown, Boies, Spassard's Point, Cliffs, Indiantown, Ashland, Quaker Neck, Bookers, Wilmer's, Bolph's, River Side, Piney Grove, Chestertown.

STEAMER CORSICA.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, weather permitting, Wednesdays 5 P. M. stopping at Quaker Neck, Bookers, Bolph's, Chestertown, Buckingham, Spry, Deep Landing, Crumpton.

TOLCHESTER CO.

WINTER SCHEDULE. (In effect Dec. 26th, 1908.)

Sassafras River and Tolchester Lines (Weather and Ice Permitting)

Every Thursday steamer will leave Fredericktown at 12:00 noon; Betterson, 1:00 P. M.; Gales, 2:00 P. M.; Tolchester, 3:30 P. M. Arriving in Baltimore about 6:00 P. M.

Will leave Baltimore Thursday at 7:00 A. M. for at Gales and Tolchester on the return trip.

TOLCHESTER SCHEDULE--Saturdays leaves Baltimore at 7:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Leaves Tolchester at 9:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

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The Baltimore News

BALTIMORE, MD.

Goldsmith's Actor. Lord Nugent was one evening very eloquent to Goldsmith in praise of M. (a bad actor). "But, my lord," said Goldsmith, "you must allow he treads the stage very ill--he waddles."

The Gypsy Life. "Just as soon as my husband and I have \$500 saved up besides our fare we are going back to England," said a woman player. "Then we are going to buy one of those gypsy wagons they have over there. They are too awfully jolly for words, don't you know. They are quite wide, have banks, a cunning little kitchen and sitting room. You wander through the country all day; then at night you stop, cook your supper, sit under the trees and sleep out in the open or in the wagon, just as you choose. Many of my artist and theatrical friends have them and just wander from place to place. It is an ideal way to live; beats houseboats or bungalows. If you have ever slept out in the open and watched the stars over your head, you feel smothered in a bedroom. I played through Australia, and we went from place to place in a big wagon, sleeping out of doors at night."--New York Times.

Ballooning Among the Clouds. It has been my lot to see in arctic regions some hundreds of thousands of icebergs close at hand, and I have always believed them to be the most beautiful objects on earth, but the clouds of the sky, close at hand, are almost as beautiful. If you mount above one of these majestic things, swiftly overtopping one by one its fellows and wreaths, and if remembering how high it is you look down and see only small green patches of earth through holes in the cloud carpet below, you have a little thrill of conception of how lonely a man would feel falling away down there and not being able to see the spot where he must alight. It is a safe little thrill, however. You know that you are not going to fall. Such dizziness as some persons feel in standing near great heights on the earth is almost unknown in ballooning.--Albert White, Verso in Success Magazine.

Six His Limit. To the man who has a horse to sell considerable leeway is allowed in the matter of setting forth the animal's merits. "I've got the very horse you want," said Gideon Lane, the Bushy liver stable keeper, to one of the summer residents. "He has no bad tricks," queried the gentleman. "Safe for the family?" "Lauzee, yes," returned Mr. Lane heartily. "Any lady can drive him, and half a dozen children could get on his back and he'd not notice 'em. Not a trick to his name." "Ah," said the summer resident, "I don't wish a horse without any spirit." "Spirit!" echoed Mr. Lane. "Well, you just ought to see him on circus day, that's all. And I'll tell you confidentially 'twouldn't be well for too many people to get on that horse at once."--Youth's Companion.

The Jews and Thirteen. Commenting on the thirteen superstitions in the Oesterreichische Wochen-schrift, Jacob E. Ehrlich, a Jewish writer, says: "The number thirteen is surely not a bad one for us. The holy writ tells of the thirteen attributes of the Most High, and we have thirteen feast days in each year. Our great arch enemy, Heron, was hanged on the 13th of Abas. The thirteenth birthday of our sons is a day of joy because on that day the child becomes a member of the religious community. The dream of Joseph was of thirteen--the sun, the moon and eleven stars--and Jacob had thirteen children."

He Might. Old Golf Professional--Na, ye'll no make a gowffer. Ye've begun over late and ye've over muckle pottle. But it's just possible if ye p'ractise hard, verra hard, for twa-three years ye might--Jones (expectantly)--Yes? Professional--Ye might begin to have a glimmer that ye'll never ken the rudiments of the game.--London Sketch.

Upward. "Is Mike Clancy here?" asked the visitor to the quarry after the premature explosion. "No, sir," replied Costigan. "He's gone." "For good?" "Well, sor, he wint in that direction."

Sarcastic. Guest (impatiently)--I say, waiter, how long have you been employed here? Waiter--"Bout a week, sir." Guest--Oh, is that all? Then I must have given my order to some other waiter.

It is as hard to find a man without guilt as a fish without a backbone.--Archytos.

Too Much of a Tease. Blough and Neighbors were chatting on the porch. Mrs. Blough was in the parlor near the window. Blough knew she was listening and wanted to tease her. "Had a little experience today," he said to Neighbors confidentially. "Prettiest little girl you ever saw. She was sauntering along the street some feet behind a strolling couple. I was walking faster, and as I caught up with her I couldn't help looking at her; she was so pretty. She cast at my look and smiled. I had no intention of flirting, of course, but that smile was irresistible. Then our hands touched accidentally, and we let them linger a minute. She began walking faster to keep up with me, and we passed the couple ahead together. When we got some distance ahead of them I mustered up nerve enough to speak. 'Good evening,' I said, and she replied the same very roguishly. There was a swish of skirts in the parlor, and Blough turned in time to see his wife vanishing toward the hall. 'Thunder!' he exclaimed. 'Of course the little girl was only about six years old, but my wife didn't wait to hear that. She's gone upstairs to cry now, and even if she accepts my explanation it means flowers and a party dress. What fools we husbands be!'"--St. Louis Republic.

Sterne's Destitution. Laurence Sterne, the writer, was the victim of the intensest poverty. A little time before his death, being in a state of destitution, he went one evening to borrow £5 from his friend Garrick. Upon arriving he heard music and knew that a party was going on. He heard the merry laughter and, gently replacing the uplifted knocker, retraced his steps. We never feel our miseries so keenly as when contrasting with the joys of others, and it is only then that we realize Wordsworth's picture: And homeless near a thousand homes I stood And near a thousand tables piled for food. Another story of this writer does not evoke so much sympathy. It was known that Sterne used his wife very ill, and in talking with Garrick one day in the sentimental style of conjugal love and fidelity he said, "The husband who behaves unkindly to his wife deserves to have his house burnt down over his head." "If you think so," said Garrick quietly, "I hope yours is well insured."

Political "Pome." The fight is drawing to its close. The noise will soon be gone. There remains the last appeal that's due from Moore Anon, a few brief words from You Know Who as friend speaks unto friend, Justitia throws a final fit, and then we have the end. A "Note of Warning" there may be from Old Subscriber's pen, and Constant Reader may emerge one moment from his den. Vox Populi may raise a wall that pierces heaven's vault, insisting that the time has come when we should call a halt, and One Who Knows may yet, perchance, his stormy voice uplift and ask of all the unit, "Ah, whither are we drifting? But are no longer strife. So let us cut out politics and lead the higher life.--Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Most Important Wars. Perhaps the most important wars, from the standpoint of civilization and progress, were, first, the Greek-Per-sian war of 490 B. C. In which the oriental wave was prevented from deluging Europe; second, the struggle between the Franks and Moors, which ended at the battle of Tours with the defeating of the Moors, thus saving Europe from Mohammedanism and its stagnation; third, the Napoleonic wars, which shook up Europe, destroying the remnants of feudalism and paving the way for modern democracy, and the American war of 1801-05, which preserved the integrity of the great republic and so made it possible for the United States to work out its splendid destiny among the nations of the earth.--New York American.

Motion Denied. A man arrested for murder was assigned a counsel whose crude appearance caused the unfortunate prisoner to ask the judge: "Is this my lawyer?" "Yes," replied the judge. "Is he going to defend me?" "Yes." "If he should die, could I have another?" "Yes." "Can I see him alone in the back room for a few minutes?"--Pick-Me-Up.

A Dull Letter. "The only news I have to tell you," wrote the Billville citizen, "is that the river has riz an' drowned all yer cattle, an' yer uncle has broke jail; likewise the widder woman you wuz golt' ter marry has runned off with a book agent. Outside of these beer things we air all a-doin' well."--Atlanta Constitution.

His Preference. "You say this man stole your coat?" said the magistrate. "Do I understand that you prefer charges against him?" "Well, no, yer honor," replied the plaintiff. "I prefer the coat, if it's all the same to you, sir."--Philadelphia Press.

A Shock. Mrs. Youngwife--Now, tell me, Al-fonse, what papa said to you when you asked him for my hand. Alfonso--He said "Thank goodness! At last!" and went on writing.

Fraud lurks in loose generalities.--Law Maxin.

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