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such as Oil, Oil Cans, Tin Cups, Dishes, Harness of all kinds, Muzzles, Whips, Straw Hats, Overalls, Jumpers and everything you need for harvest.

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Before buying give me a chance to show you and quote prices. I will guarantee goods and prices. To all that have to buy meat, come to Black's. Will take Lard and Meat of all kinds in trade at highest market prices. Want 500 crates of Eggs next week, and will pay good prices.

WEDNESDAYS SPECIALS:

1 set $12.50 Carriage Harness	$8.78
Any Size Lamp Chimney	5c
4 lbs. Best Rice	25c
Any Kind Coffee	25c
Sugar	5½c
6 bars Soap	25c
3 lbs. Best 12½c Apples	31c
Best 22c Cheese	17½c
10c Apple Butter	6c
Apple Jelly	3½c

COME EARLY. SPECIAL PRICE ON EGGS.

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ADVANCE SPRING STYLES IN

Royal Worcester Corsets

the newest thing for the coming season are here and are beauties. If you are looking for style, comfort and one that is guaranteed in every way, jump into a pair and be convinced.

White Goods

Well, they are here, and a beautiful line of Flaxons, Linens, Swiss and Linenes. While these wintry days are cold and people are housed anyway, this is the time of the year to do the summer sewing. All Winter Comforts, Blankets, Ladies' Night Gowns, etc., reduced to make room for the daily arrival of new spring goods.

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Always in the lead in good things to eat. Anything you want. Call up 67A, and before the receiver is hung up the goods are in prompt service at all times.

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Fourteen Day Trip, $65.00 including all necessary expenses.

Baltimore to Boston, Narragansett Pier, Etc.

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Wood, Lime, Hay and T. C. Piping.

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SPECIAL PRICES given in these Roofings and Cements.

COAL. WOOD.

Of course everybody knows where to buy good Clean COAL. Also

Millington Items.

Miss Carrie Philips is visiting friends in Wilmington.

Mr. Stewart Price and sister, Miss Catherine, of near Lynch, spent a few days last week with friends in town.

Miss Lulu Neal, of near town, was the guest of her aunt, at Harrington, Del., several days last week.

Mrs. C. W. Hendrix, nee Miss G. I. Donaldson, of Frederick, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ahern.

Prof. L. C. Robinson has taken a position at the "Rigbie," Betterton, for the summer.

Mrs. Lucian Massey is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katie Benson.

Mrs. Martha Wyatt, of Wilmington, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Harris.

Mr. Elmer Gordon has bought the Medder's property near Unicorn and will move there about the first of July.

Mr. John B. Hurlock will move on his farm January 1, 1913, now tenanted by Mr. Wm. Sylvester and Mr. Sylvester will move to the farm where Mr. James Vansant now lives.

Miss Sarah Quillen, of Harrington, Del., was the guest of Miss Clara Bryan this week.

Mr. William Robinson and family, of Marcus Hook, spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

The wheat is being threshed by several farmers in our community.

Mr. Harper Fesmyer was one of the attendants from here at the High School commencement at Centreville, last Thursday night.

Mrs. John Culley and daughter, Miss Bertha, of near town, spent Thursday of last week in Smyrna, Del.

Mr. Paul Comegys' hardware building, including the town hall, is nearly completed.

Mr. Rodney Gillespie has gone to Montana to secure employment. He has relatives there. We wish him good luck.

The second quarterly conference will be held at Asbury M. E. Church, Monday afternoon, July 8th.

Mr. L. M. Price and family, of Smyrna, Del., spent Sunday with his wife's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson.

Mrs. Jessie G. Hackett, who has taught at school No. 10, for four years, left last week for Cumberland, Md.

It has been learned that the merry-go-round, which has been here for three weeks, will be here until July 4th.

Mr. George Slaughter, of Conshohocken, Pa., was the guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Slaughter, of near town.

Mr. Leonard Wilson attended the Democratic Convention in Baltimore last Wednesday.

Gasoline launches are seen on the river daily.

Miss W. Kilgore, teacher in the Maryland School for the Blind, left on Friday for Texas, after spending ten days with Miss Helen Numbers.

Miss Jessie Luman, of Cumberland, Md., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jessie G. Hackett, a few days last week and then accompanied her home.

Mrs. John R. Gillespie was entertained by Wilmington friends several days this week.

Dr. Wells' Medicine Show was located on Mr. J. E. Horlock's lot this week.

After spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Numbers, Prof. F. C. Numbers, Jr., left on Thursday for Providence, R. I., where he will attend the deaf convention, after which he will go to Boston, Mass., and take a course at the Monroe Summer School.

Betterton Notes.

Betterton held its annual opening Friday, June 21. Quite a number of people from the country were here, and as usual everyone enjoyed themselves.

Mr. J. S. Owens entertained about seventy members of the Metropolitan Association on Thursday for dinner and supper.

Quite a number of our people attended the convention in Baltimore, and took in the sights, which were beautiful to behold both decoration and illumination.

Mr. Howard Owens, wife and son, Howard, visited Mrs. Owens parental home in Queen Annes.

Mr. Chas was in Dover on business on Thursday.

Mr. John S. Owens has a handsome barber room with an entire glass front. This is quite an improvement.

Mrs. John Brice spent last week with friends in Walbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Crew are spending sometime with friends in Baltimore.

Owing to the break of some part of the machinery of the steamer Penn of the Ericsson fleet we did not have any Thursday afternoon boat.

Worton Items.

Quite a number from around here attended the convention held in Baltimore this week.

Mr. Walter Fowler, of Anne Arundel county, visited his mother the past week.

Mrs. George Ashley and son, John, of Rock Hall, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lida Newcome is visiting friends and relatives in Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

Miss Ella Fowler has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Clark spent a few days in Wilmington, last week.

Mr. Charles Geiser is the posseessor of a new Peerless threshing rig.

The members of the Mite Society are contemplating a business trip to Baltimore on July 8th.

Little Miss Sarah Carter entertained a few of her friends at a birthday party on Thursday afternoon.

A movement has been started by the Annapolis Capitol to have a monument erected to the memory of the late Governor Austin L. Crothers on State House Hill, Annapolis.

KIND CAPTAIN KIDD.

His Wickedness and Buried Treasure Both Said to Be Myths.

Doomed to an infamy undeserved, his name reddened with crimes he never committed and made wildly romantic by tales of treasure which he did not bury, Captain William Kidd is fairly entitled to the sympathy of posterity and the apologies of all the ballad makers and alleged historians who have obscured the facts in a cloud of fable.

Fate has played the strangest tricks with the memory of this seventeenth century seafarer, who never cut a throat nor made a victim walk the plank, who was no more than an amateur pirate in an era when this interesting profession was in its heyday and who was hanged at Execution dock for the excessively unromantic crime of cracking the skull of his gunner with a wooden bucket because, forsooth, his majesty's officers were unable to prove their charges of piracy.

As for the riches of Captain Kidd, the original documents in his case, preserved among the state papers of the public record office in London, relate with much detail what booty he had and what he did with it. Alas, they reveal the futurity of the searches after the stout sea chest buried above high water mark. The only authentic Kidd treasure was dug up and inventoried more than 200 years ago, nor has the slightest clew to any other been found since then.—"Romances of Buried Treasure" in Metropolitan Magazine.

The Snail and the Screw.

It is no doubt true that nearly all human inventions have been suggested by natural objects. M. Charles Fremont of the French School of Mines points out an interesting example in the case of the screw, the fundamental idea of which, he believes, was suggested to primitive man by the spiral shell of the edible snail. It was not the shape of the shell that suggested the screw, but the spiral motion which it is necessary to give to the body of the snail in order to withdraw it from the shell. This at once showed that an object of a screw shape embedded in a solid powerfully resisted attempts to withdraw it by a straight pull. The hint was enough, and the screw became one of the earliest of man's inventions.—Youth's Companion.

Admires Pastor Russell's Book.

Atlanta Constitution:—Bill Arp, the "Southern Philosopher," wrote the following review of "The Divine Plan of the Ages" some time before he died:

"It is impossible to read this book without loving the writer and pondering his wonderful solution of the great mysteries that have troubled us all our lives. There is hardly a family to be found that has not lost some loved one who died outside the church—outside the plan of salvation, and, if Calvinism be true, outside of all hope and inside of eternal torment and despair. We smother our feelings and turn away from the horrible picture. We dare not deny the faith of our fathers and yet can it be possible that the good mother and the wandering child are forever separated?—forever and forever?

"I believe it is the rigidity of these teachings that makes atheists and infidels and skeptics—makes Christians unhappy and brings their gray hairs down in sorrow to the grave—a lost child, a lost soul! * * *

"This wonderful book makes no assertions that are not well sustained by the Scriptures. It is built up stone by stone, and upon every stone is the text, and it becomes a pyramid of God's love, and mercy, and wisdom.

"There is nothing in the Bible that the author denies or doubts, but there are many texts that he throws a flood of light upon that seems to remove from them the dark and gloomy meaning. I see that editors of leading journals and many orthodox ministers of different denominations have endorsed it and have confessed to this new and comforting light that has dawned upon the interpretation of God's Book. Then let every man read and ponder and take comfort, for we are all prisoners of hope. This is an age of advanced thought, and more thinking is done than ever before—men dare to think now. Light—more light—is the watchword."

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Messiah's Kingdom Nearing.

The period in which sin is permitted has been a dark night to humanity, never to be forgotten; but the glorious day of righteousness and divine favor, to be ushered in by Messiah. He as the SUN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, shall arise and shine fully and clearly into and upon all, bringing healing and blessing, will more than counterbalance the dreadful night of weeping, sighing, pain, sickness and death, in which the groaning creation has been so long. "Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the MORNING."

For further LIGHT on the coming Kingdom send thirty-five cents for the Helping Hand for Bible Students, entitled, "THY KINGDOM COME."

Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Let's Have It.

That's all very interesting and makes us all long for such an intellectual and artistic festival, but the question is, What are we going to do about it? The Chautauqua association will have a representative in Our Town within a few days to explain the plan. They stand ready to co-operate with us and have a very liberal proposition to make. The decision rests with us.

They are going to conduct these Chautauquas in some of the towns of this section. Surely we want it for our town and will not let its benefits and the unique distinction it will give go to some other town. But it will require a united effort upon our part. Let us all co-operate for a Chautauqua in Our Town.

A Good Joke.

"What is a good joke?"

"Any joke you have read that makes you sore because you didn't think of it yourself."—Exchange.

Good actions ennoble us, and we are the sons of our own deeds.—Cervantes.

Historic Beauties.

The famous beauties of the world are wise when they leave no portraits of themselves. Take Marguerite of Valois. She was an immoral, dishonorable, criminal, scheming, unscrupulous villainess, but she was dowered with such charm that there was not a jailer or an enemy she could not charm when she tried. No, nor a woman—not even the wives of her lovers. Men came from every country, taking year long journeys, only to see her and went away, after a little glimpse, saying they had "seen loveliness itself." Then one sees her portraits. Too much forehead, not enough eyebrow, a straight nose and expressive mouth (in one picture a lovely mouth)—and that is all. Mary, queen of Scots, was very lovely—three kingdoms battled because of her beauty—and yet her pictures leave one cold. Fouche said her portrait showed every trait of the lowest criminal type. That was before he knew whose picture he criticised.—London Truth.

Lost Meanings.

"Those who care for the beginnings of things may be glad that the quill pen survives to remind us that the original pen was plucked from a bird," observes a writer. "Germans and Frenchmen are in no danger of forgetting that, thanks to their respective words 'feder' and 'plume,' but the English 'pen' suggests a feather only when one chooses to think about it and recall the Latin 'penna.' Almost all our writing materials are no longer what etymologically they profess to be. Paper is no longer made of papyrus; a pencil is not a little tail 'penicillus,' like a camel's hair brush; the 'lead' of a lead pencil is not lead, and the 'india rubber' with which we erase its marks does not and never did come from India. Even of parchment there is probably not a fragment in the country, except, perhaps, in a museum and coming from Pergamum, in Asia."—Chicago News.

Life In the Icy Arctic.

In the morning I was generally the one to waken first and would either start the alcohol lamp myself or call Astrup for that purpose. Our morning meal consisted of a lump of pemmican, six biscuits, two ounces of butter and two cups of tea each. As soon as this was finished everything was repacked on the sledge. I then read the odometer, aneroid and thermometer and, taking the guidon, which had waved and fluttered over the kitchen throughout our hours of rest, from its place, stepped forward and the next march was commenced. After from four to six hours of marching we would halt for half an hour to eat our simple lunch of pemmican and give the dogs a rest and then after four to six hours of traveling halt again and repeat the already described route.—Robert E. Peary, "The Great White Journey."

Got Rid of the Scum.

She was a city bride who had never before taken a hand in housekeeping and knew but little about things in the kitchen. A few mornings ago she got after the milkman.

"What's the matter with your milk?" she said, with great vehemence.

"I don't know," he replied. "What do you find wrong with it?"

"Well," she said, "every morning it is covered with a nasty yellow scum."

"And what do you do with the scum?"

"Why, I skim it off, of course, and throw it in the garbage can."—Farmers' Guide.

Sacrificing the Woman.

That Carlyle could contemplate with equanimity being unpraised, unmoneyed and neglected all his life, that he required neither the world's pudding nor its breath and could be happy without them, was pardonable and perhaps commendable. That he should expect another person to share this unmoneyed, puddingless and rather forlorn condition was scarcely consistent with such lofty principles. Men may sacrifice themselves, if they please, to imagined high duties and ambitions, but they have no right to marry wives and sacrifice them.—Exchange.

How People Die.

It is estimated that the average duration of human life is thirty-three years. A quarter of the people die during the seventh year and half before the seventeenth. Of every 1,000 persons one only reaches 100 years, six in 100 get to 65 and one in 500 to 80. It is further estimated that throughout the world 50,000,000 die annually, 138,000 a day, nearly 6,000 an hour, 90 a minute, or three in every two seconds.

Discretion.

Wife (whose husband, the local mayor, has just been knighted)—Have you heard from the man who offered to trace our pedigree? Husband—Yes; he has found out more than enough. Wife—What did you pay him? Husband—Fifty pounds—to hold his tongue!—London Opinion.

The Desideratum.

"George, what do you have to do when you draw some money out of a bank?" asked an innocent young wife.

"You have to put some money in the bank beforehand," replied the husband. "That's always been my experience!"

A Friendly Tip.

"My husband always is the severest critic of the gowns I wear."

"Well, judging from what I have heard, he has to go some if he is."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Prejudice, which sees what it pleases, cannot see what is plain.—Aubrey de Vere.

One Marked Difference.

As we understand it, the difference between grand opera and the other kind is that there is very little of the former that can be whistled.—Albany Journal.

Tommy's Congratulations.

Reggie—Tommy, do you know I'm going to marry your sister? Tommy—Then I think I'll go and congratulate mother.

Malice drinks one-half of its own poison.—Seneca.

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