SUMMER SCHEDULE

(Weather Permitting)
IN EFFECT JUNE 5, 1909.

TOLCHESTER SCHEDULE.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays—Steamer Lou leaves Tolchester at 10.30 a. m and 7 p. m; leaves Baltimore at 8 30 a m and 2.30 p. m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays — Steamer 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 17).

Leave Fredericktown week days (except Saturday) at 7 a. m., Betterton 8.15 a. m., Buck Neck 9.30 a. m. Returning leave Baltimore week days (except Friday and Saturday) at 3.00 p. m., Saturday at 10.30 a. m. (Does not stop at Gales and Buck Neck on Mondays and Wednesdays trip from Baltimore.

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE

Leave 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 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., Baltimore Md.

Maryland, Delaware & Virginia R R.Co.

CHESTER RIVER LINE.

SCHEDULE.

In Effect April 26, 1909.

Steamer will leave Pier 7 Light St. Wharf, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 p. m. weather permitting, for the following points: Rock Hall, Queenstown, Bogles, Spaniard's Cliffs, Industown, Ashland, Quaker Neck Booker's Wilmers, Riverside, Ralph's, Piney Grove, Chestertown.

Returning, steamer will leave Chestertown, weather permitting, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 o'clock a. m., stopping at all the above points, arriving at

Baltimore about 1.00 o'clock p. m.

This Time-Table shows the times at which boats may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequence arising therefrom.

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General Manager.

T MURDOCH,
General Passanger Agent. a29-tf

Professional Cards.

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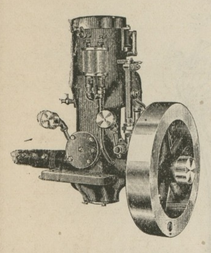

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Telephone No. 195R.

Supervisors' Notice.

Appointment of Judges For The Democratic and Republican Primaries.

The Supervisors of Election for Kent county by the new Primary Election law having been given control of the Primary Elections to be held in Kent county, hereby give notice that for the purpose of holding said Democratic and Republican primaries they have selected the following Judges, the Democratic judges to be judges at the Democratic primaries and the Republican judges at the Republican primaries:

First District, First Precinct—Benjamin W. Duling, Dem.; C. L. Turner, Rep.

First District, Second Precinct—Frank A. McCauley, Dem.; Theo. Dempsey, Rep., Galena.

Second District, First Precinct—John C. Sutton, Dem., Locust Grove; Hervey D. J. McClary, Rep., Kennedyville R. F. D.

Second District, Second Precinct—Harvey D. Moore, Dem., Betterton; Samuel J. Comly, Rep., Locust Grove.

Third District, First Precinct—James Sheats Dem., Worton; Jos. W. Atwell, Rep., Worton R. F. D.

Third District, Second Precinct—E. M. Taylor, Dem., Worton R. F. D.; Geo. W. Owens, Rep. Betterton.

Fourth District, First Precinct—Fred. H. Russell, Dem.; David B. McMenamin, Rep., Chestertown.

Fourth District, Second Precinct—William L. Fowler, Dem., Chestertown; R. Frank Elburn, Rep., Chestertown.

Fifth District, First Precinct—Benj. H. Coburn, Dem., Rock Hall; Geo. R. Ashley, Rep., Rock Hall.

Fifth District, Second Precinct—Edgar H. Strong, Dem.; Rich P. Crouch, Rep., Rock Hall, R. F. D.

Sixth District—A. M. Kendall, Rep., Fairlee; Arthur Ramage, Dem., Fairlee.

Seventh District—Wm. T. Edwards, Dem.; Bartus Trew, Rep., Chestertown R. F. D.

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Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses with the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed *free* on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days *insist* on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of KNOWN COMPOSITION. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

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European, $1.00 per day and up
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PHILADELPHIA

The Purple Comet.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

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Mrs. Osmond emerged from the milliner's abstractedly buttoning her glove. She crossed the pavement and entered a small electric brougham which was waiting at the curb.

"Home," she said to the chauffeur as he closed the door.

In an instant they were gliding up the avenue. As they threaded the maze of vehicles crowding its length Alicia Osmond leaned against the cushions and closed her aching eyes.

The glare and bustle of the busy streets had tired her already overstrung nerves. She felt a sense of grateful relief when they entered the quieter uptown district.

The gentle motion of the car lulled her into somnolence. She must have dozed. When she finally roused it was to glance from the window with a little exclamation. They had left the city streets and were in the open country. The car bowled along the old post road, with occasional glimpses of the blue waters of the sea between the bare branches of the trees.

A glance at the leather cased clock added to her astonishment. The hands pointed to 1 o'clock. It had been 11 when she entered the brougham!

She signaled to the chauffeur. To her amazement he did not respond. His great square back partially blocked the window. The collar of his coat was turned up about his ears and met the cap, pulled well down on his head. With gauntleted hands grasping the steering wheel and eyes set straight in

THE SOFT CLOSING OF THE DOOR CAUSED HER TO LIFT HER HEAD.

front, the man seemed oblivious to his surroundings.

Alicia Osmond was thoroughly frightened. Could it be possible that her chauffeur had suddenly been bereft of reason and that he was carrying her no one knew whither? She leaned forward and rapped desperately on the plate glass with her silver portemonnaie.

"Stevens!" she called sharply. The only response was the increased speed of the car. She called again and again, but received no reply. At last she sank back on the seat with real alarm.

After awhile she calmed herself and looked eagerly from the window. Help might be obtained in their swift passage through the towns, but their speed was so great that the people they met flashed by like specters, while trees and dwellings were blurred panoramas.

She recognized the country now—they were near Erncliff. Her lips quivered, and the slow tears rolled down her cheeks. Erncliff had been her home and Norman's ever since their marriage, but since their serious quarrel and the quiet separation which had followed she had taken the town house, and Norman had disappeared quietly from his accustomed haunts—gone to Europe, said the gossips.

The sight of the familiar country gave her a sharp pang that made her forget her anxiety over her strange predicament of the moment. A hot sense of grief overwhelmed her again, as it had overwhelmed her many, many times in these past sad weeks. As soon as her first unreasonable anger had vanished she had known poignantly that her quarrel with her husband had been a mistake. She felt with bitter woe and passionate self reproach that she loved him—loved him more than all the world.

The brougham whizzed on desperately, but she did not notice it. She was sobbing stormily and calling for him who was far away. How good Norman had always been to her! Everything she had wished for had been hers. The automobile in which she rode had been his last present to her.

"The Purple Comet, darling," he had announced, laughing his great, boyish laugh as he indicated the car with a sweep of his hand. The thought brought her back with a start to her situation.

At the instant it dawned on her that there was something unfamiliar about the car. There were the fittings of cream leather and purple velvet—but the clock! The gold monogram beneath its enameled face bore the initials "B. C." instead of "A. L. O."

In place of the purple velvet cushions on which her feet were wont to rest there was a white fur rug.

The machine was not the Purple Comet!

It was so like her own that she could see how she had made a mistake. But where was the strange chauffeur taking her?

She glanced from the window and uttered an almost hysterical cry. They had turned into the elm avenue which led to Erncliff, and now the long, low front of the closely shuttered house confronted her.

They drew up under the wide porte cochere, and she saw the grave face of old Angus, the butler, peering down from the gloom of the doorway. With a little sob she alighted and was standing beside Angus before the chauffeur descended from his seat.

Alicia was frightened and bewildered. In her agitation she could think of nothing. The old butler greeted her with a puzzled glance, stepped aside, bowing low, and she entered the door and walked into the library.

"Mr. Osmond is not at home, is he?" she asked, with a frightened look at the old servitor.

"No, madam."

"But you are keeping the house open?" she asked, wondering meantime how she could explain her arrival.

"Mr. Osmond," replied the butler, "ordered us to keep the house in readiness. He thought he might be home any time, I suppose."

Alicia's eyes were bright with tears. "That is all. You may go now, Angus," she said kindly.

When she was alone she laid her head on the broad arm of the huge leather covered chair beside her own. It had been Norman's favorite seat, and the very touch of it seemed to bring him nearer to her. She was crying again when the soft closing of the door caused her to lift her head.

She sprang to her feet and confronted the muffled figure of the chauffeur who had so strangely driven her down to Erncliff.

Before she could dash away her tears the man had removed his cap and goggles and flung aside his coat. She saw before her the haggard face and miserable eyes of her husband.

"Norman!" she whispered faintly. "You?"

"I want you," he said deliberately, standing with tightly folded arms—"I want you, Alicia. I cannot live without you. You belong to me."

"I am so glad," she breathed softly. "I have wanted you. Norman, it has been such a horrible mistake all around, and I have been so unhappy."

"So have I," he said briefly as he took her in his arms. "The next time we disagree over any matter it will be a case for arbitration—eh, darling? Not the bitter punishment of separation."

When Alicia had sobbed herself into peace she asked for an explanation. "Where did you come from, and where is the Purple Comet? And everything is so mixed up today."

"I have been watching and—waiting," said Norman, blushing a little. "I felt sure, darling, that you did not hate me. This morning I drove Barbara to town in her new purple car—the one outside, a duplicate of the Purple Comet. When you came out of the shop your own man had gone around the block. You walked deliberately into the Chapin's machine, and I couldn't resist the temptation to run away with you."

"And Barbara Chapin—what will she think about her car?" asked Alicia wonderingly.

"She is probably still trying on bonnets, or perhaps she has annexed the Purple Comet and gone home."

"Norman Osmond, did you bribe Stevens to drive around the block?" demanded Alicia, looking into her husband's happy eyes.

Osmond laughed happily. "I will confess that the immaculate Stevens is not above corruption," he admitted.

"You will stay with me, Alicia?" he asked again after a long while.

"Dear, I never want to go away. I would rather be with you than anywhere else in the world," she said brokenly.

"Then it will be all right with us after this," he said. "Let us light a hearth fire, Alicia. We must never let it go out again."

What Might Happen.

Lord Blessington, the husband of the celebrated Countess of Blessington, had a horror of a draft. He was able, Count d'Orsay used to declare, to detect a current of air caused by the key being left crossways in the keyhole of the door. He and his wife and a youth were one day walking on the banks of the Thames. The boy, skipping backward and forward, went several times dangerously close to the edge of the bank.

"Take care! Take care!" cried Lord Blessington, exhibiting a degree of solicitude most unusual where another person was concerned. "For heaven's sake, mind what you are about, boy, or you'll certainly fall into the river!"

After two or three repetitions of his alarm in this fashion for the lad Lady Blessington, losing patience, said: "Oh, let the boy alone! If he does fall into the water, he swims like a fish."

"Yes, yes," said his lordship in injured tones, "that's all very well, but what about me? I shall catch my death of cold driving home in the carriage with him!"

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Of nainsook; trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion; finished with beading, drawn ribbon and lace edge.

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With shirred yoke front and back; blue, lavender, pink and red; edge of kimono and sleeves trimmed with persian bands.

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