HEADQUARTERS FOR 1899 !

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Watch This Space For NEW Adv. Next Month.

INSURANCE NOTICE :—I am prepared to give Best Rates in Fire Insurance in the American of Philadelphia, one of the best companies in the country.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,
KENNEDYVILLE, MD.

Sept. 3, 1898.

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Rock Hall, Maryland,

Have received recently a full cargo of LUMBER and SHINGLES from Newburne, N. C., which will be sold at reasonable terms.

WE ARE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

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☞Peach Baskets and Boxes a Specialty.

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Does it pay to let your land sour and degenerate for want of a stimulant? We answer no. The question arises how are we to get the best results from our crops and at the same time raise the standard of our land? We answer by the use of lime. Well, what Lime do you think will give the bes results, we think

The Celebrated Kerr's Wrightsville Lime,

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Standard Lime & Stone Company's Lime,

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Feb. 26, '98. J. D. BACCHUS.

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OF KENT COUNTY.

ITS TOTAL ASSETS AER:

STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE and CASH	$64,375 00
PREMIUM NOTES	70,000 00
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Their New Policies cover all losses by lightning whether fire ensues or not.

Their New polices cover all losses from fire occasioned by the use of fire engines when used with proper care. See regulations of policies.

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MUSLINS, all grades, Bargains only call and see. J. H. SIMPERS.

Get All Out of Life You Can.

'Tis a very good rule—as rules may go—
Of value to boy and to man;
To set the days of the star of faith
And get all out of life that we can.

The coffers of hope infinite stores,
And we may supply them at will;
We may heap them with treasure that never shall fade,
With wonderful beauty may fill.

Yes, get out of life all we can evcy day,
But let us reflect on the meaning;
Shall we wrest from the weak because we are strong
Each thing that of value is seeming?

Shall we feel that possessions are riches alone?
And insist that we lead in the van?
In fulfilling this rule that we hold for our days,
To get all out of life that we can.

There are those who do this, but you will not, I know.
For you hold that the secret of living—
Of beautiful days full of infinite charm—
Lies only in loving and giving.

To get out of life we must put into life
All generous courage, all sweetness;
Be thoughtful for others, be courteous and kind,
And then will life grow to completeness.

And thus will the days as they glide into years
Hold their riches for boy and for man,
Who follows this rule in its meaning sublime
To get all out of life that he can.

HER OWN SALVATION.

"Married again!" cried Miss Euphemia Thorpe, clasping her hands together.

"Married again!" echoed Miss Clarissa, tipping over her basket of Berlin wools in her consternation, greatly to the delight of the kitten.

"At this age!" cried Miss Phemy. "Two and fifty if he's a day."

Paul Thorpe's sisters were struck dumb with amazement, when, after 15 years of widowhood, he arrived at the Thorpe homestead with his bride, and they were presented to the blue eyed, timid-looking child of 17. The Misses Thorpe presided frigidly at the tea table. In vain did the little bride endeavor to make conversation and establish some sort of social footing, yet she hardly knew how to begin. Each time she attempted to start a conversation the sisters closed up like clams and left her and her husband to do all the talking. They did not approve of this ridiculous match of their brother's, and they intended to show both he and his wife what their feelings in the matter were. Before the meal was half finished the little bride had found that it was useless to make any advance, as they were all met with a cold haughtiness that she could not stand. Her husband tried to cheer her, but without success so long as she was in the presence of his sisters.

"Paul," she whispered, when at last she had her husband to herself, "I am afraid of them! I don't think they like me."

"Nonsense, my dear," said Mr. Thorpe, stroking down the golden curls of his wife. You will get along splendidly together when you are a little better acquainted."

"Euphemia!" said Miss Clarissa, as she sat before the glass rolling her scanty hair up in paper, "what do you think of Mrs. Paul Thorpe?"

"I hate her!"

Paul Thorpe had not been married quite a year to his little wife when Miss Euphemia came to him one day.

"Can I speak to you alone, Paul?"

"Of course you can, Phemy; but what is all the mystery about!" he answered, gayly.

"That is for you to judge," Miss Thorpe answered, primly, "when you read the letter."

"What letter? Who wrote it?"

"One of your wife's admirers, probably. I found it in the pocket of the white dress she sent to the wash this morning."

Involuntarily Paul Thorpe glanced at the letter, whose signature had been torn away—a letter written in a bold, masculine chirography:

"My own Darling Marian: Your letter of yesterday convinced me more and more that your love is still mine, even though—"

"Stop!" he cried aloud between his firmly set teeth. "Who dares to call my wife his darling?"

"Euphemia," he said huskily, "I thank you for opening my eyes. I was a mad fool for thinking that a child of 17 could ever care for me."

He turned away with a face like ashes.

"Paul!" his sister called after him. "Paul!"

But the door had already closed behind his retreating footsteps.

Paul Thorpe returned no more. A brief, cold letter to his wife announced that business of importance would necessitate a few years' residence in Europe.

"But why didn't he come himself?" wailed Marian, wringing her little white hands. "Have I offended him? Have I done wrong in any unconscious way?"

Miss Euphemia made no reply. The letter she herself had received by the same mail contained these words:

"I can never see her again. While she lives I am an exile from home. I leave her to your care. Be kind to her, for perhaps she is the creature of untoward circumstances. I will remit all necessary funds regularly. Yours truely, P. T."

Miss Phemy sat staring at the fire with the letter in her hand. She had parted man and wife. She had made them both wretched, for in her heart she believed that Marian loved Paul Thorpe.

"I dare not tell the truth now," she thought. I dare not confess that I tore the signature from the letter, and that it was written by that brother of hers in Illinois that she never speaks of because he forged a check once and had to flee the state."

But even the callous heart of Miss Phemy reproached her for her craft.

She saw the roses fading away from poor Marian's cheeks, the elasticity deserting her light, graceful figure as day by day crept by and no word or message came from the absent husband.

But one day Miss Clarissa came home from distant visiting, pale, languid and heavy-eyed, and within a day or two the disease declared itself definitely—smallpox of the most virulent type.

Servants fled the house, neighbors discovered that they needed a change of air, friends and acquaintances contented themselves by sending cards of inquiry through the mails, and even a professional nurse could not be obtained.

"I am sure I don't know what we are to do," said Dr. Lenward, when it was discovered that Miss Euphemia, too, was taken down by the baleful disease.

"I will take care of them, doctor,' said Marian. I have had the disease and don't fear it. They are my husband's sisters. It is all I can do for him now."

And through long days and nights of anguish and delirium she remained constant to her charge until the balance turned and they recovered.

"You would both of you have been in your graves under six feet of earth if it hadn't been for this girl," said blunt Dr. Kenward. "Under God, you owe your lives to her."

Miss Clarissa silently leaned forward to kiss Marian's blanched countenance. Euphemia only drew a sort of short, quick sob and asked for her writing desk.

"I would not try to write just yet," said Marian, gently.

"Only one letter. I must!" said Miss Phemy, and Marian let her have her way.

"Dear Brother:—I have deceived you about Marian, though I swear before Heaven's tribunal I didn't know at the time how much mischief I was working. She is as pure and good as an angel, and through doing good to them that despitefully used her she has wrought out her own salvation. I enclose the signature I myself tore off that fatal letter which has estranged you both—the signature of Marian's own brother, Guy Russell. Do not reproach me. I have suffered enough already for my crime. Yours repentantly, EUPHEMIA THORPE.

Directed to the care of his lawyer, the letter reached Paul Thorpe at Boston, whither he had just arrived from London, and three days afterward he stood upon his own threshold. Marian herself chanced to open the door for him.

"Paul! My husband!" she said.

"My Marian!" was all he answered.

Neither of them ever spoke a word of reproach to Miss Phemy.

"It is enough that we are happy once more" said Marian, simply.—*Chicago Tribune.*

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2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
SAWED and SPLIT OAK and PINE WOOD.
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Bits, Bridles, Boots, Pads, Brushes and Combs, Harness Oils, Whips, Blankets, Summer and Winter Robes and Lap Dusters, Fly Nets, Pump Leathers, the latest Dog Muzzle.

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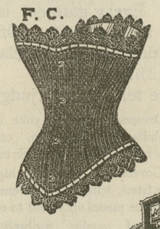

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
BEGINNING ON NOVEMBER 7, 1898.

STEAMER EMMA A. FORD,

Leave Chestertown, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7.30 a. m., Stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck Bogles, Queenstown and Kent Island, leave Queenstown 9.30 a. m., arrive in Baltimore about 12.15 p. m.; leave Baltimore Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10.30 a. m.; arrive Queenstown about 1.30 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 about 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.

GEORGE WARFIELD, President.
JAMES E. TAYLOR, Gen'l Agent.

WINTER SCHEDULE.

WEATHER AND ICE PERMITTING.
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BALTO. & DELAWARE BAY RAILROAD.

TO TAKE EFFECT OCTOBER 24th, 1898.

Going East. Pass. No. 1 Daily ex. Sunday.	STATIONS.	Going West Pass. No. 2 Daily ex. Sunday
A. M.		A. M.
6.30	lv CHESTERTO'N ar	12.15
6.45	WORTON	12.00
6.54	LYNCH'S	11.51
7.01	HEPBRON	11.44
7.21	KENNEDYVILLE	11.24
7.38	BLACK'S	11.07
7.54	LAMBSON'S	10.51
8.08	MASSEYS	10.37
8.22	DELANEY'S	10.22
8.30	BINGHAM'S	10.15
8.40	ar. CLAYTON lv.	10.05
A. M.		A. M.

Commission Cards.

SAMUEL M. LAWDER & SON,
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Special attention given to the sale of Grain and Fruits.
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215 S. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
Reference:—Drovers, Mechanics' and National Bank.

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Members of Chamber of Commerce.
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No. 206 S. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
Reference:—Merchants' National Bank.

A. P. CREW,
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS'
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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GRAIN, FRUITS, FISH, LIVE STOCK, WOOL, HIDES, FURS and GENERAL PRODUCE.
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