CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Carriages, Wagons, Dearborns,

All ready to show you. Come and you will see bargains for yourself. The timber in our Wagons has been sawed ten years. *SECOND-HAND JOBS ON HAND.* Special attention to Carriage Repairing, and Repairing of All Kinds.

Horse Shoeing: ☞ In the Neatest Manner.

MOVED BY STEAM!

Edesville Hall now in Rock Hall.—The Heaviest Move Ever Attempted in Kent County—Four Traction Engines Used!

What is known as the "Edesville Hall," owned by Messrs. John E. and Walter H. Hadaway, brothers, was yesterday, August 10th, safely, in tact and good repair, landed in Rock Hall.

The movement of said building was by the "Central Transfer Company" of No. 417 N. Front street, Baltimore, under the management of Mr. Thos. Page.

The hall was built about 12 or 15 years ago, and its dimensions are as follows: Length, 50 ft.; width, 24 ft. with 18 feet corner posts.

Yesterday, August 10th, at 3.20 P. M. the building was landed opposite the lot or site where the Miller Bros.' store stood, which was destroyed by fire in the early spring. Said lot is now owned by Hadaway Brothers, and upon this site the building above named is being placed in order this 11th day of August.

The weight of the Hall, including its contents, such as a small supply of hardware, machinery, etc., has been estimated all the way from twenty to fifty or sixty tons. Some say a hundred tons. Such are the differences of men in judgment, concerning some matters. Mr. Page, of the Transfer Company, supposes the weight to be about twenty-five tons.

The outfit sent from Baltimore by the Central Transfer Company for moving the building was:—three heavy weight wagons, estimated to carry six tons per wagon, split into six parts, thus making six pairs of wheels; four 15 ton jacks, three blocks and falls,—estimated at 15, 10 and 5 tons, respectively. Besides the above there were some other fixtures such as heavy chains, etc.

The route by which the building was moved was from Edesville to the Swan Creek road by Stevens' corner and thence by the Tolchester road to Rock Hall.

The lifting of the building and placing upon the six pair of heavy wheels was done last day of July and first day of the present month. The moving began on Thursday, Aug. 2nd.

The transfer from Edesville through a field to the Swan Creek road was accomplished by the use of block and falls anchored to a heavy post planted from place to place through the field as the progress was made with the power of Mr. T. E. W. Crew's traction engine,—hooked on to the cable attached to the falls. This process was both very slow and exceedingly laborious. In a few days Capt. Thos. Elbourn put in appearance with his 15 horse power engine. These two--one twelve, the other fifteen horse power engines were hooked on to the building, but the pull was by far too much for their strength. So the moving as far as to the road continued with the use of block and falls, while heavy blocks of wood, provided for the purpose, were kept under each of the twelve wheels to prevent their burying in the stubble ground.

To most of us, this moving of so great a bulk over the roads of Kent county, a distance by the route described of three miles or more, was a novel scene. Some prophesied, "they will never get there." Others shook their heads, but Mr. Page, manager, the Hadaway Bros., owners, with a large number of laborers, both white and colored, kept bravely at it. It is said, "All things are possible with them that believe."

When the main road was reached it was thought that the two engines would be able to pull the heavy burden, but not so. A third engine is called into service, and yet it is too much for three. Finally a fourth traction engine is employed. What a majestic team is this! How imposing! Four iron horses with breath of steam and tongues of fire, two abreast, as follows: The "Stevens," 12 horse power, owner T. E. W. Trew, engineer Franklin B. Wheat; The "Peerless," 15 horse power, owner, Capt. Thos. Elbourn, engineer, Capt. Elbourn himself; The "Eclipse," 12 horse power, owner, C. C. Wood, engineer, Henry Brady; "Eclipse" again, 17 horse power, owner, Walter Sparks, engineer, B. Crouch.

With greatest care this mighty team is adjusted and hooked on to the ponderous burden. Capt. Elbourn is selected as signal-man of the Quartett, and splendidly he takes his part while the others all fall in line. All is ready, the signal given, and off moves the novel, yet mighty, formidable team with tremendous burden.

It is just as much as the bargain, the width of the road, with many places ditch on either side.

The greatest difficulties now to surmount are the bridges to cross and corners to turn.

To make the turn around the acute corner near the farm of Wm. Stevens, from the Swan Creek to Tolchester road, required one whole day of immense labor with jacks, block and falls and the use of the engines.

The most troublesome bridge crossing was near the home of Mr. Chas. Miller, where one side of the front sets of wheels cut clear through the two inch pine boards which were not securely made solid by blocks just near the sill. The arched condition of the bridge because of the rise to its approach on either side caused considerable delay in order to jack up the rear of the train to prevent most of the weight falling on the center. The tremendous "chock" was overcome near sundown of Thursday evening the 6th, and again all moved off successfully.

Friday morning near Casey's store or Miller's lane the tire of one of the twelve wheels came entirely off, so that another delay occurs. Here is a large gathering and a long rest while the wheel is being repaired. Near the hour of 11 a. m. everything is again in order, and a grand movement ensues which brings the Edesville Hall into the very heart of Rock Hall in the presence of large gatherings of people, of men, women and children, both white and colored, looking on this rare, remarkable scene with wonder and amazement.

The weather though extremely warm has been favorable to the move described, in that the road bed was dry and hard.

Mr. Page, the manager is a pleasant affable gentleman, who keeps his equilibrium, and is calm and patient. That which gave success to the enterprise, as we viewed it, was that everybody worked together faithfully and kept their courage up.

It is said, "We can do anything if we only keep sweet." We did not notice a man out of humor. Orders were given and obeyed. It was hard work with perseverance. Great crowds of people witnessed the progress of the transfer all along the line of movement. The writer watched its every detail with keenest interest and rejoices in the success attained and most of all not a single person—laborer or looker-on was hurt.

The journey and difficulties contended with remind us of Life's way from this to the "Other Shore," which is, as some one said at the bridge "Chock" full of difficulties. To "overcome" requires greatest effort. There are many acute as well as obtuse corners to turn, and extremely difficult bridges to cross. There are bridges of Sorrow, Loss, Bereavement, Affliction and many others. Sometimes we experience those awful "Chocks" but by "Grit and Grace" we "go ahead."

Leaving off bad habits are corners in life's way to be turned, which, many times are most difficult and annoying. Think of John B. Gough and John G. Wooley, two of the greatest men of their age, and their turning away from strong drink and becoming perfect cyclones against intemperance. But I must not preach a sermon nor make a lecture just here.

The Haddaway Brothers wish to express through your valuable journal, as otherwise, their gratitude and high appreciation of the services rendered by so many of their neighbors and friends, both white and colored who gave so freely of their services and hard labor in carrying to success the movement of their building from Edesville to Rock Hall. They have also spoken in kindest terms and highest regard of the friends along the route of the move, who were so kind and considerate and who were most willing to grant any concession in reason; especially was this so in passing along main street in Rock Hall, where, in front of some of the residence, a few limbs from shade trees had to be cut—not, however seriously injuring the trees—to make room for the building to pass. This to has its lesson, "Workers together," says God's word. "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." What a blessed rule is that of the "Golden Rule," doing to others as we would they should do unto us! Such a rule is sufficient to rule the world.

F. H. MULLINEAUX.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor

makes the hair healthy and vigorous; makes it grow thick and long. It cures dandruff also.

It always restores color to gray hair,—all the dark, rich color of early life. There is no longer need of your looking old before your time.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

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