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Fred. G. Usilton. - - Wm. B. Usilton, Jr

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., AUG. 3, '01.

LONGING.

CHARLEY.

Oh, for a breath of the pure, fresh air,
That blows through the country lane;
Oh, for the wild, sweet freedom where
They gather the golden grain—
Oh, to be out at Uncle Dan's,
Where the sky spreads broad and blue,
Where the cream is thick in the shining pans
And there's joy in the work men do.

UNCLE DAN.

Oh, but I wish that I could go
To the city to stay a while,
Where they've got them lectrical fans to blow
And kin live in a decent style;
Where ther's nothing to do and sights to see
And people can hear the chink
Of the chunks of ice that are in their tea
And the other stuff they drink.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE residents of Milford are deploring the great scarcity of butter in that town during the hot weather, it having been almost impossible to secure any but a supply received from city houses for the last week. This scarcity is due to the inability of farmers to keep their cream without ice and the lack of ice houses in that vicinity.

THE Hotel Avon at Easton has probably been rented for the next year to a Miss Bishop, of Baltimore. The board of directors of the company met on Tuesday and decided to accept Miss Bishop's application for the rental of the hotel, and the contract has been sent her to sign. It has not yet been returned.

DURING the heavy storm which passed over Cecil county on Thursday evening lightning struck the barn on the farm of ex-Governor Cochran, on Bohemia Manor, tenanted by George Rhoades. The building was destroyed, together with about 40 tons of hay.

THE statements of the two national banks of Easton appear in this issue. The sum of their loans and discounts is $713,000, and their individual deposits ars $457,000. Few banks outside of the great cities can make so good a showing. —Easton Gazette.

Of course Chestertown can always outclass Easton, and in wealth as shown by recent bank statements in the NEWS, is far ahead. The total loans are $763,693.31 and deposits $778,836.44.

AT the meeting of the Board of School Commissioners for Queen Anne's on Tuesday Mr. W. S. Bittle, of Ingleside, was appointed assistant school examiner for the year. This was made necessary on account of the recent illness of Prof. L. L. Beatty, who is greatly improved but unable to attend to his duties. Mr. Bittle is thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the office and will make an able assistant to Prof. Beatty.

THE decision of a New York justice that "no woman has a right to go through her husband's pockets any more than a husband has to go through his wife's pockets" seems, at first glance, to put the two on terms of equality but, upon second thought the advantage still lies with the woman. In nine cases out of ten the husband would not be able to go through his wife's pockets, even if he wanted to, for the very good and sufficient reason that he would never be able to find them.

MR. J. P. AHERN, of Millington, has sold his trotting mare "Belle" to Mr. Chas. E. Hubbs, of New York, and shipped her Friday to Mr. Hubb's country residence, at Long Island. She was a fine animal and greatly admired by all the horsemen who saw her, although our local horsemen were afraid of Mr. Ahern and his mare, as she came out ahead in several short road races. The price paid was $350.

Mr. S. C. Faulkner has just sold a three-year-old son of Mr. T. R. Green's Russell B to H. H. Huber and W. Biggs, of Middletown, for $650. The colt is three years old and untrained, but went a quarter of a mile a few days ago in 37 seconds.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

PITHY SERMONS

IN THE SUNDAY "NEW YORK HERALD."

BY REV. GEORGE H. HEPWORTH.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Can ye not discern the signs of the times?—Matthew, xvi., 3.

There are those who seem to regard the age in which we live as wholly submerged in the sea of material things. I am convinced, however, that spiritual and religious concerns are regarded with equal earnestness.

We can hardly be blamed if we are fascinated by the world wherein we have set our tents for a short sojourn. Not only is our earthly life an exquisite delight which has been alluring in all centuries and to all races, but in addition to this the inventive genius of man has recently opened up such a whirl of novelties which increase our comfort and bring new possibilities within reach that we linger as long as we can and stretch the span of existence as much as we may.

This is not at all strange, neither is it a fact to be deplored. While we remain we ought to enjoy our stay. The old legend that we are in a vale of tears is becoming misty, for the victories of science have given to this present time a kind of glamour, and the half visible and half achieved victories over the problems of the future make us wish ourselves younger that we might see what the coming century will bring. When the sun first creeps above the hilltops we long to witness the full blaze of its glory at midday.

But there is a deal of serious thought concerning the career of the soul when it can no longer remain in the body. I doubt if there has ever been an age when a solution of spiritual mysteries was more eagerly sought than now, or when mankind had a keener interest in everything pertaining to the next life. However glad we may be that we are here, and however anxious to remain long as possible, we recognize the fact that the swift is bearing us to eternity, and that fact urges us to discover all we can concerning the to-morrow that lies beyond to day. The mental attitude of this generation is one of careful inquiry about the future, and every new suggestion is listened to with respectful attention. If we are absorbed in the things of earth there is also a profound underflow of belief, not merely a hope but of practical conviction that death is only a way station in the soul's journey, and I am bold to say that there is more faith in the essential principles of true religion than ever before.

Forms and ceremonies count for less and less. We have dug into the lower depths and found something better. It is not what we believe but what we are that makes or mars. Investigation has trimmed away many of the dead branches, but the trunk of the tree has the old-time vigor and its roots run deeper into the soil of human motives and aspirations. Dogmas have dropped like overripe fruit, but the love of truth holds its own in the heart of man, and the new thought, like a new garment, not only fits us better than the old, bat is more useful. The value of all the sterling qualities of character is emphasized, and we have questioned death so eagerly that we no longer dread what it can do. When we close the eyes of a dear one in sleep our grief is assuaged by the conviction that in some other clime and in some other environment our hands will be clasped in reunion and we shall continue our work under more favorable circumstances. Heaven is more real, more vivid, than it was to our fathers.

They thought of it with an imagination, while our concept is practical. To them it was a strange place, a foreign territory, while to us it runs parallel with this life. Those who have gone have neither lost their affection for nor their interest in us. We are indebted to them for constant service and bound to them by unbroken ties.

Thus are we ever walking toward the light, and rejoicing in it more and more. Thus is the human heart opening its spiritual windows, and we can now stand in the home and look downward to the broadening landscape and upward toward the stars. Thus also is a vital religion, one to live by and die by, revealing itself to us and creating each year a new surprise.

Religion is not a creed, though it must need have one; it is not a ritual, though that may be helpful. Religion is a motive, the dynamic force which drives us in the direction of larger and wider truth. Thus, moreover, after these many centuries of spiritual and intellectual groping, we are coming to understand the Christ for the first time. It becoming plainer to us that love, stretching its hands toward the infinite love, and then scattering love along the somewhat dull and burdened pathway of life, is the only thing worth a supreme effort for it is the essence of that we can hope for here and the promise of all we can pray for in the hereafter.

We should make the best of what we have and be happy in the thought of what the future will bring.

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BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 27, 1901.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AS FOLLOWS.

STEAMER EMMA A. FORD,

Leave Chestertown.....7.00 a. m.
Stopping at Rolph's, Bookers, Quaker Neck Queenstown and Kent Island.
Leave Queenstown..... 8.45 a. m.
Arrive Baltimore.....12.00 m
Leave Baltimore, except Saturday..3.15 p. m.
Leave Baltimore, Saturday.....2.15 p. m.
Arrive Chestertown, Saturday 7.15 p. m. other days at 8.15 p. m.

STEAMER B. S. FORD,

Leave Centreville.....7.00 a. m.
Stopping at landings on Corsica River, Bogle's, Jackson Creek and Rock Hall
Leaving Jackson Creek..... 8.30 a. m.
Leave Rock Hall.....9.30 a. m.
Arrive Baltimore.....11.45 a. m.
Leave Baltimore, except Saturday. 3.30 p. m.
Leave Baltimore, Saturday.....2.30 a. m.
Arrive Centreville, Saturday 7.30 p. m.; other days at 8.30 p. m.

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In effect June 15th, 1901.

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PORT DEPOSIT LINE

Leave Baltimore Monday 2 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1 p. m.; Fridays at 4 p. m., for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit (stops at Tolchester on Friday only). Leave Port Deposit, week days (except Wednesday) at 7 a. m.; Havre de Grace 7.30 a. m.; Betterton 8.45 a. m.; Tolchester Friday only, at 10 a. m., arriving in Baltimore at 11.30 a. m.

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For Centreville, 9.41 a. m. and 5.26 p. m. week days.

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Leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. FOR NEW YORK: Express, week days, 3.20, 4.05, 4.40, 5.00, 5.18, 6.50, 7.23, 8.20, 9.03, 9.50, *10.21, 11.00, 11.42 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.35 (Limited *1.00 and *4.11 p. m.) 1.40, *2.30, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, *5.56, 6.00, 7.02, *8.05, 10 p. m., 12.02 night. Sundays, 3.20, 4.05, 4.40, 5.00, 5.18, 8.25, 9.50, *10.21, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., *12.30, 12.35, *2.30, 4.00, (Limited *4.11) 5.20, *5.56, 6.35, 7.02, *8.05, 10.00 p. m., 12.02 night.

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Ladies' White Shirt Waists,

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Arbuckles Coffee,

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