TO THE TRADE.

TRADE MARK

After an experience of over 28 years and dilligent study in our business, coupled with the best mechanical devices that could be procured, we now offer you our

Well Known Brands of Fertilizers

and have much pleasure in calling the attention of the intelligent farmer to our unprecedented facilities for supplying the trade this Fall. Never did the agriculturist need more for the money than he does now and notwithstanding the fact that materials have advanced, with our Baltimore connection enabling us to obtain materials at rock bottom prices, we have determined to give you the advantage of it. But the greatest of all is the quality, for we have never heard better results from our goods than this year.

One customer from Dorchester claims to have gotten 53 bushels per acre from our Bone Super.

Another gentleman in Queen Anne's, who bought 104 tons last fall says on one farm he got a fraction over 40 bushels.

Another in Kent 34 bushels or 9 bushels more than from a cheaper goods, he used our Bone Super.

Mr. I. R. Leaverton, a gentleman who used to use Rock Goods, says he has found that high grade goods pay him and has placed his order for 45 tons of high grade goods.

Messrs. Wright, McKenney & Lowe, of Centreville, say their men claim for mechanical condition, for action on crops, for a fertilizer that alright in every particular, Hubbard's is the goods and they buy again.

Mr. J. T. Anthony says it has always done well for him and that is why he buys again.

Another party who used 40 tons bulk of it, Hubbard's Bone Super, says that anybody could tell the difference and so we could go on but for want of space. We therefore say that when you are ready to buy we would be glad to quote you prices.

WILBUR W. HUBBARD

Manufacturer of Standard Bone Fertilizers,
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

July 30-1904.

Everybody Has Their HOLIDAY

and we have ours. Now, we must close our store during the holiday and everybody can get goods at their own price, so come before we go and you will certainly get a

BARGAIN

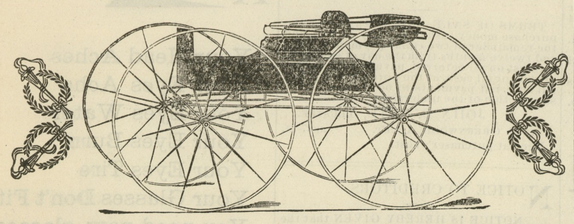
in every line of goods, because we must sell it before we go away.

A. COHEN, Sandy Bottom.

EVERYBODY can get credit at my store

Carriages, Dearborns, Wagons

are still coming to HICKS' COURT STREET SHOPS where he is ready to show them to you.



Most Any Style Buggy You May Wish For.

HORSE SHOEING, WHEELWRIGHTING and ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING second to none in the quality of our work. Call and see us,

S. HICKS, Court Street.

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER DISEASE.

Sick headache, constipation, biliousness, melancholia, dizziness, dullness and drowsiness, coated tongue, slimy teeth, bad breath. Rydale's Liver Tablets will relieve any of these symptoms in a few hours and speedily correct the trouble. They act upon the liver, bile bladder and duct, intenstines and bowels as a stimulant and tonic. Those who use these tablets find their action perfect and results satisfactory. Fifty chocolate coated tablets in each box. Price 25 cents. M. A. TOULSON.

ACID DYSPEPSIA A VERY COMMON DISEASE

It is indicated by our sour stomach, heartburn, tongue coated and flabby, stomach tender and bowels sometimes loose, sometimes constipated. Persons suffering from Acid Dyspepsia are usually thin and bloodless. Sometimes the sufferer is fleshy, but the flesh is flabby and unhealthy. A Radical cure of this disease can be effected in a short time by taking one or two Rydale's Stomach Tablets after each meal and whenever the stomach is out of order. They are harmless and can be taken at any time and as often as is necessary to relieve the stomach. Trial size 25c. Family size 50c. M. A. TOULSON.

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

Parts of the Old World as Seen Through Eastern Shore Eyes.

[*Written especially for the Kent News.*]

Our own country many of us know, people as well as topography, but Europe, from whence came our ancestors, is to most of us as a sealed book. Preconceived notions and ideas are almost sure to ride to a fall, if we have (as I had) indulged ourselves in them at all. Assuming that the Europeans we see, nearly all of whom come to us as emigrants, are a type of the country they hail from, we are naturally apt to make our deductions from what they do and how they act or from the impressions their appearance and costumes excite. Taking passage on a "Schnell-dampfer," as the Germans term their ocean greyhounds I sailed from New York on one Thursday and saw the shores of "Old England," with its rocks and hills on the following Wednesday. The first land we sighted was the Scilly Islands, St. Mary's and St. Martin's being the two largest, and after leaving Eastern Shore verdue a whole week behind, with nothing but sky line and water, they were welcome indeed. They come boldly out of the sea and are the outriders, so to speak, of the larger and more important British Isles. From the ship's deck they appeared well wooded and I am told are well tilled as well, which I can readily believe from what I saw later along the Devonshire and Normandy coasts.

On a ship rushing through the water at more than 25 miles an hour (almost as fast as some express trains) given points soon come and as rapidly go. It seemed that the Scilly's had hardly shown as a thin film against the horizon, before they were abeam, abaft and fading away. Turning our eyes again over the bow we saw that part of "Merrie England," our mind had known from early childhood, "Land's End.' What Eastern Shore boy has not, after reading some bit of fiction describing early English times and scenery, ridden, booted and spurred in imagination, from "John 'o Groats" to "Land's End." The forests we are told of as having existed then seem now a thing of the past indeed. Agriculture has stamped her impress in no uncertain manner upon this part of the islands as vouched for by the regular succession of rich fields of grain and grass. The "Lizard" with its light house, comes in view almost at the same time giving place to headland after headland. We are soon running from the open sea into what is called Plymouth Sound, a deep indentation in the coast line that has at its head the thriving city of Plymouth, where many ships make a stop to let off passengers for London and other parts of Great Britain. Here also is the famous Eddystone light house standing several miles out from shore on a rocky ledge or outcropping like some grim sentinel, giving warning at night and in bad weather of the danger in approaching shore. Our steamer, owing to her great draught (30 feet) was obliged to lie at anchor in what sailor man term "the offing" and send passengers and mail ashore on steam tenders as they are called. This is a matter of some moment, the band plays, friends from shore who have come aboard to meet those whom they are expecting and from whom they have in many cases been separated for quite a while, meet and embrace. Laughter and tears go hand in hand, and drawing away from the crowd those long separated walk up and down the promenade deck with arms around one another apparently oblivious to all else while waiting for permission to board the tender. Taken all in all the scene is surely an animated one. In a short time the anchor is again up and passing between the headland and Edystone we are again in the English channel with our course shaped for "La Belle France."

The English channel has long borne an unsavory reputation for roughness, many tales being told of how in a few minutes after leaving shore all save the most seasoned sea travelers being rendered almost helpless by the tossing and rolling of the boat. This was entirely absent during our entire run through the channel. The Tolchester boat meets more rough weather daily almost than was met by our ship from New York to Hamburg, a record that makes me uneasy for fear Neptune will exact all toll both ways on my return trip. In a few hours after leaving Plymouth we sighted the celebrated channel islands—Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney. These islands belong to England, but are within a very short distance of the French coast, apparently not more than 8 or 10 miles in the case of Alderney. Here tho cattle bearing the same names are said to have originated or been developed, and are still jealously guarded to prevent deterioration by out-breeding. The beautiful Norman coast shows at once with the islands, and as we come in shore a panorama of exceeding rural beauty is spread before our eyes. From the thin strip of yellow sand beach separating blue ocean from parti-colored land there is a gradual undulating rise for perhaps 10 or 15 miles, broken here and there by water course or ravine, and showing the blocks of shaded green or golden yellow, as growing grass or ripened grain occupied the space.

This is the country of "intensified" farming, as in fact is all Europe, with perhaps the exception of Russia, and would be to the eyes of our farmers a revelation of what can be accomplished under less favorable circumstances than surrounds them. The fields are small and apparently separated by hedges that in many instances, I am told, are formed by fruit bearing plants of one or another sort. The run to Cherbourg is one that opens my eyes to the reason that so few French country people come to us, for I can well understand how they would miss the beauty and order of their native place. At Cherbourg we again anchored some distance outside the breakwater and had the scene at Plymouth re-enacted by the more mercurial Latin. As night closes down we were again north bound up the channel and the lights of Cherbourg were soon twinkling far astern. O. E.

Ayer's

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, subdues inflammation. It heals, strengthens. Your doctor will explain this to you. He knows all about this cough medicine.

Cherry Pectoral

"We have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in our family for 25 years for throat and lung troubles, and we think no medicine equals it." MRS. A. POMEROY, Appleton, Minn.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Weak Throats

Ayer's Pills greatly aid recovery. Purely vegetable, gently laxative.

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H. H. BARROLL, Attorney,
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WHITE PINE BARN BOARDS.
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This is our Twenty-second year in business on the Corner of Kent and High Streets, Up-town, Dealer in

Domestics,
Dry Goods and Notions,
Hosiery, Underwear,
Boots and Shoes,
Groceries and Provisions
Crockery and Glassware,
Cigars and Tobacco,
Gasoline,
Baled Hay, Shoe Leather
and Half Soles.

Country Meat, Lard and Eggs wanted. Market price paid for Corn. Give us a call, our prices are right.

R. F. PARKS & SON. | R. F. PARKS & SON.

August Reducing Sale !

Big values for the SPOT CASH for This Week and Next. Nothing advertised not actually for sale.

CRESCO CORSETS.

Most pleasant and heathful worn, gives to every respiration (this week and next) 95c
R. & G. Corsets, ... 69c

HAMBURG EDGINGS.

Hamburg Edgings that were 25c . . now 19c
Hamburg Edgings that were 20c . . now 15c
Hamburg Edgings that were 15c . . now 12½c
Hamburg Edgings that were 10c . . now 10c

COOL LAWNS.

Lawns that were 20c . . . now 15c
Lawns that were 20c . . . now 12½c
Lawns that were 12½c . . . now 10c
Lawns that were 10c . . . now 7½c

SPOOL COTTON.

Next Week 12 Spools Best Cotton for . 50c

Don't Fail to be Benefited by this Great Cut

COME EARLY

NEXT WEEK SPECIALS

12 ⅓ Pint Jelly Glasses, tin tops . . 21c
1 Dozen Mason Quart Porcelain Lined Jars . 50c
3 Boxes Babbits Lye, . . . 25c
6 Packages Gold Dust for only . . 25c
5 Bars Philadelphia Oleine Soap, only . 25c
1 Yard 5c Crash, only . . . 3½c

SHOES ! SHOES !! SHOES !!!

SLIPPERS—SPECIAL CUT.

Shoes for Men that were $3.00, 2.00, 1.50 now $1.00
Shoes for Women that were $3.00, 2.00, 1.50 now $1.00
Shoes for Child'n that were $3.00, 2,00, 1.50 now $1.00

CHAMBER SETS.

9-Piece Decorated Chamber Set, take your choice next week, only . . . $1.89

MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS

Men's Madras Shirts that were 40c . now 29c

The values are all SPECIAL VALUES—Come in to see us.

R. F. Parks & Son,

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