Are
This
...uary ... ce Sale

need to explain that this has been the ildest winter in many years. The large that are on our tables should have been on ks of many a one.

VERY SUIT, EVERY OVERCOAT, EVERY-HING IN OUR LARGE STORES will be duced to a fraction of its former prices. RASTIC REDUCTIONS ON OUR ENTIRE TOCK UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE . & M. SALVAGE SALES CO.

READ

uits, sold up to $4.98
its, sold up to $8.90
l up to $6 50
29c
.50 ..... $1.69
.50 value 99c
sey Pants, $250 ....$1.69
Knitted Ties, at sale..... 9c
Outing Shirts, at sale..... 39c
Plush Caps, the value..... 29c
4c
c onis 3c
se, 10c 6c
ts, 75c 39c
and Stiff ue.....$1.29
Shoes, at $1.98
uits and alue....$2.28
oats $3.98
ant 98c
75c 39c

READ

Ladies' Suits, sold at $6.50 at.....$3.98
Ladies' Suits, sold at $8.50..... $5.90
Ladies' Suits, sold at $1.50.....$7.75
Ladies' Coats, sold at 50.....$3.49
Coats, sold at 00.....$4 90
Coats, sold at .00.....$7.50
Ladies' Fine Waists, 75c value..... 39c
Ladies' Work Waists, at this sale..... 23c
Ladies' Tailored Waists at this sale..... 89c
Ladies' White Handkerchiefs 1c
75c Ladies' Hats, at this sale 39c
$3.00 Fine Dress Hats at..... 98c
$3.50 Girls Fine Coats at..... $1.89
$1.50 Ladies' Skirts at..... 89c
$4.00 Ladies' Skirts at.....$2 29
$1.75 Ladies' Shoes at.....$1.25
$3.00 Ladies' Shoes at $1.98
Extra Good Apron Gingham, yard..... 5c
$1.00 Good Blankets at..... 69c
$7.50 Ladies' Raincoats at.....$4 49
BIG STOCK OF RUBBER GOODS REDUCED
38c Ladies' Muslin Pants at..... 19c
75c Children's Dresses at..... 45c

...hing Stores, Millington, Md

WAGONS

...od wagon and we have them ...em and see for yourself ...r needs. These wagons ...y seasoned lumber.

...RNESS we have them

...RIAGES and RUN-...AGE HARNESS, FLY

...upon us when you want

...ock of seasoned LUMBER ...erest to see us about your

...E in different heights.

...L OIL of best grades.

...COMPANY ...MARYLAND

...timore Chamber Commerce—

...RD M. SILLS

...mmission Merchant

...mmerce - - BALTIMORE

...s of grain and produce. ...ts' National Bank, Bal-...k of Chestertown, Md

...N.

...SCOTT BECK, Attorney-at-Law

R. L. HARPER

...RPER

Tolchester Schedule

WINTER SCHEDULE.

In effect after December 24th, 1913.

SASSAFRAS RIVER and TOLCHESTER LINE.

(Weather and Ice Permitting.)

Every Thursday Steamer will leave Fredericktown at 12 noon, Betterton at 1.00 p. m., Worton Manor 1.45 p. m., Tolchester 3 p. m., arriving in Baltimore about 5 p. m.

Will leave Baltimore Thursday at 7.00 a. m., for Betterton and Sassafras River Landings, stopping at Tolchester on the return trip. No boat Christmas or New Years Day.

Tolchester Schedule—Saturdays leaves Baltimore at 7.00 a. m. and 2.30 p. m.; leave Tolchester at 9 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

TOLCHESTER COMPANY,
Sept 13-tf Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore.

Md., Del. & Va. Railway

CHESTER RIVER LINE.

SCHEDULE

In effect October 27th, 1913.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier 9, Light St., wharf Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11 a. m., weather and tide permitting, for the following points:

Rock Hall, Queenstown, Bogles, *Spaniard's Point, Cliffs, *Indiantown, *Ashland, Quaker Neck, Booker's, *Riverside, Rolph's, *Piney Grove, arrive Chestertown about 5.30 p. m.

*Stops on signal.

Returning, steamer will leave Chestertown for Baltimore Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.00 a. m. weather and tide permitting, stopping at the above landings, arriving in Baltimore about 2.00 p. m.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier 2 Light St. weather and tide permitting, Wednesday at 5.00 p. m., stopping at *Spaniard's Point, *Cliffs, *Indiantown, *Quaker Neck, *Bookers, *Riverside, *Rolphs, *Piney Grove, Chestertown, *Buckingham, *Sorys, *Deep Landing, Crumpton.

*Stop on signal.

Returning steamer will leave Crumpton (weather and tide permitting) for Baltimore Thursday at 2.00 p. m., Chestertown at 4.00 p. m., stopping at the above landings.

This Time Table Shows the times at which steamers 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 consequences arising therefrom.

WILLARD THOMPSON,
General Manager

C. MURDOCH,
General Passenger Agent.
W. H. BROWN, Agent, Baltimore.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

HOUSE, LOT AND GARDEN, Stable, Meat House, Chicken House, at Locust Grove, all in first-class order, and a good well of water under porch. For sale or for rent and can give possession at once.

Apply to W. J. RUTTER, or H. M. RUTTER,
nov8 3t— Locust Grove, Md

To corset you correctly is my profession. Your comfort and health are promoted by wearing

Spirella CORSETS

(NOT SOLD IN STORES)

My personal services are free. An appointment, arranged to suit your convenience, places you under no obligation. A postcard or telephone call will bring me to your home.

MRS. G. W. SMITH,
Chestertown, - - Maryland.

SINGER STATEMENT.

The Singer Sewing Machine Co., incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, has filed with the Massachusetts Secretary of State, at Boston, a statement of its financial condition, dated Sept 10, 1913, as follows: Assets—Real Estate, $252,883; machinery, autos, etc., $16,146; merchandise $11,254,799; cash and debt receivable, $22,988,305; total, $34,512,135.

Liabilities—Capital stock, $1,000,000; accounts payable, $32,003,546; special reserve, $150,000; surplus, $1,358,589; total, $34,512,135.

Let us send you a machine for free trial. We sell on installments, cash or note. Your Sewing Machine possibly needs a cleaning and adjusting, work guaranteed at fair cost. Needles, Oil and parts for all makes. Nice Christmas present. Write or phone.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
A. H. SUPLEE, Manager,
d13-2t Betterton, Md

FREEDOM FROM RHEUMATISM

Don't ruin your stomach and put your body in an unhealthy, morbid condition by swallowing harsh drugs. WHY treat your stomach when the pain is in your bones and joints and muscles? The way to relieve rheumatism is to use a remedy that will go straight to the spot—that will act directly on the affected parts.

USE OUR WONDERFUL MAGNETO RHEUMATIC SALVE—it is made from the favorite prescription of a famous physician in Russia. There is nothing like it for Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago or Sprains. We guarantee it, or your money back—if not satisfied! A jar of Magneto Salve, containing 20 applications (6 applications are often sufficient) sent postpaid, to readers of this paper, for a limited time, for 25c. (Regular price—50 cents.)

RHEUMATIC SALVE CO., 1527 W. Baltimore St., Balto., Md.

Growers of Sweet

POTATOES!

will find a ready market through Our Exchange. Our manager is now on the large city markets arranging for the movement of this crop. Keep in touch with us by calling at the Exchange Office when in Chestertown.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PHONE 265. CHESTERTOWN, MD

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having taken the agency for the ELITE LAUNDRY CO., I kindly ask a share of your patronage. I will see that all claims are promptly adjusted. All Laundry work must be in by Saturday night from the country people and must be paid for on delivery. Gentlemen can also get their shoes polished in our shining parlor next to Rote's Jewelry Store.

n15-4t W. A. PRINCE.

NOTICE.

All intruders are notified not to trespass on my property anymore as heretofore has been entirely done either on my shores and marshes, in boats, dogs or guns; surveyors as well. To my request will be held with strict veracity.

D. C. CREW.

His Devil Eye

It Was Not Beautiful, but It Served a Purpose

By F. A. MITCHEL

In the good old days, as some white headed westerners put it, when every man made his own laws and backed them up with his six shooter, a rough specimen of the "plains" named Tom Hawkins had the misfortune in a dispute over cards to have his right eye half shot out, and it was necessary for him to go to St. Louis and have the other half removed. The surgeon who performed the operation, on discharging his patient, gave him a green patch to tie over the vacant orifice with narrow green ribbons.

Tom looked at the thing, ran the ribbon through his fingers and remarked:

"Purty, ain't it? What's it fur?"

"You can wear it to conceal the disfigurement caused by the loss of your eye."

"The what?"

"Why, you don't look as handsome as you did with an eye in the socket."

"Jest so," said Tom meditatively. "Much obliged, doctor. What's the damage?"

Hawkins got out of town as soon as possible, for the crowds bothered him. It was a pleasure to see a hundred thousand buffalo trooping by, but a lot of scattering men, women and children going in every diection broke him up. Besides, he was in constant dread of being run over by teams of different kinds, especially street cars. He tied on his eye patch, but it seemed to him that it interfered with his sight, and, not stopping to consider that there was no eye behind it, he took it off and put it in his pocket.

When Tom reached that region not far from where the Union Pacific railroad now enters the first rise of the Rocky mountains he saw at once by the expression on the faces of his

AT THE SAME TIME POINTING HIS FINGER AT HIM.

friends who welcomed him that his empty eye socket shocked them. He put on his patch, but the first shooting match he had while wearing it proved to him that he couldn't tell as well as before just where his enemy was. So he took it off and imagined that his sight was improved by discarding it. But the defect was so noticeable and the shock to others so distressing to Tom that he was at a loss what to do in the matter.

"Why don't you put in a glass eye?" asked a friend.

"Do they make glass eyes?" asked Tom.

"You bet! They say you can't tell 'em from real ones."

So Tom wrote to a friend in St. Louis to send him a glass eye. But it did not occur to him that it should match his other eye, so he said nothing about the color he wanted. The friend could not remember the hue of Tom's remaining eye; he rather thought it to be brown, though it might be black. He looked through a case of artificial eyes in an optician's shop and, not being sure whether Tom's eye was brown or black, flipped up a half dollar to decide which it should be. Black won, and he told the optician behind the case to pick out the best black eye he had and do it up to send by mail. The optician had one with an expression in it so diabolical that he had no hopes of it matching any other eye and had long despaired of getting rid of it. So he put it in a box and it was dispatched to Hawkins.

Tom was obliged to go to Denver to get the eye put in. When he returned the effect on his friends was worse than it was with the empty socket exposed. His natural eye was gray, and the contrast between that and the black one was quite enough to attract unfavorable attention, but the expression of the artificial eye besides would scare Satan himself out of his wits. Tom endured the starts and exclamations of those who looked at him for awhile, then concluded to conceal the difference between the two eyes by covering the natural one. He put the patch over it with a view to looking out from under it, but some one told him that if he would prick a hole in it even with a point no larger than a pin he could get a glimpse of the outside world. Tom stuck the prong of a steel fork through it and found that he could see very well. This was the best he could do unless he went to a city where artificial eyes were sold and bought one to match his natural one. He couldn't go very well at once, so he deferred the matter and from a gray eyed man became temporarily a black eyed man. However, he changed about occasionally.

One day a man came riding into a hamlet where Tom was, with his horse covered with foam, and announced that Mart Kennedy had been waylaid by a party of Indians and captured. The Indians had been acting ugly for some time, but this was their first overt act. There was little doubt that Kennedy would be tortured and put to death. There were but few men in the place, but they gathered all the arms they could carry and, mounting their horses, rode in the direction their guide led them in the vain hope that they might save the captive's life.

When the aborigines of America became hostile they broke into their hostility all at once. The party found the country through which they passed alive with Indians ready for murder. They were attacked by one of these parties and put to flight. Tom Hawkins, though he had his natural eye uncovered—the patch was over the glass one—was at a disadvantage. A man may see as distinctly with one eye as with two, but he is a very poor judge of distance. Objects seem nearer to him than they really are. Coming to a narrow stream of water, over which it was necessary to jump his horse, Tom raised his animal too soon, and, instead of getting over the stream, he went into it. The horse was killed, and Tom was shot on to the opposite bank, where he lay stunned for a time and before he came to himself was picked up by the Indians. His comrades escaped.

Tom was taken to the headquarters of the chief, where he found Kennedy. Preparations were in progress for torturing the latter, and it was now decided to torture the two captives together. Both were surrounded by a crowd of shouting, jabbering Indians. Neither was bound, because the intention was to make them run the gantlet. The Indians noticed the green patch over Hawkins' glass eye, and one young buck covered his own eye with a leaf and, squaring himself before the white man, mocked him, while the crowd of red men looked on with laughter and hooting.

Tom turned away from them and, making pretense of covering his face with his hands, moved the patch to cover his natural eye, leaving the black one exposed.

Most of the Indians had not noticed whether it was the right or the left eye they had seen, and when Tom turned again toward them they did not realize that the patch had been changed. What they did realize was that a fiendish manitou was looking at them through an entirely different eye from the one they had seen. From yelling, chattering and laughing a hush came over them. The young buck who, holding a green leaf over his eye, had stood before Tom taunting him cowered away in superstitious terror, while the others who were nearest also slunk back. Tom through the tiny hole in the patch—the orifice was too small to be observed by the Indians—saw his advantage and resolved to use it to save himself and his comrade if possible. Turning his face to an individual Indian, he kept his devil's eye on him, at the same time pointing his finger at him, till the man quailed before it, then fixed it on another till he had effected the same result.

When, advancing with the measured tread of a stage ghost, pointing at each man in turn, he had driven back a number of the Indians, he turned his attention to the chief. Taking his patch from his natural eye, he displayed both his gray and black eyes, producing the most uncanny effect of all his different eye displays. Then, raising his clinched fist, he stood, like Jove holding the lightning, regarding the trembling Indian, as though about to strike him with some invisible weapon.

Though the two eyes as they were presented a horrible combination, Tom made it more horrible by throwing all the fierceness he was capable of assuming into his natural eye. And to enable him to better do so, as well as to affect the chief by speech, he threatened that if he attempted to hurt a hair of his own or Kennedy's head he would call a thunderbolt from the sky and wither him and his whole tribe. The Indian did not understand a word he said, but Tom's pantomime, lifting his clinched fist toward the heavens and bringing it down with terrific force; the vengeance displayed in his natural eye; the devilish expression of the artificial one, conveyed his meaning perfectly. The Indians groveled on the ground before him, many of them hiding their faces.

Tom, seeing that his scheme was ripe, pointed at Kennedy and told him to walk slowly away. Kennedy obeyed the order, though he was burning to run. Tom kept up his maledictions upon the Indians till his comrade was out of sight, then commenced his own retreat.

In order not to lose sight of the Indians for more than a moment at a time he whirled as he moved, thus heightening the mystical effect. But the superstition of the Indians had been so worked upon that they were only too glad to get rid of him. He soon rejoined Kennedy, and they both got safely away.

Hawkins not long after this procured a gray artificial eye, but so long as the Indians remained in that region he kept his black one always handy. He said that when among the redskins he didn't mind not having any weapons if he had his devil's looking glass.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of JAMES H. COPPER, born April, 11th, 1848, died Dec. 24th, 1913.

Rest in peace.

He has gone from his dear ones, his children, his wife,
Whom he willingly toiled for, and loved as his life;
Oh God! how mysterious and how strange Thy ways,
To take from us this ... in the best

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Children should never study ... light—it strains the eyes and ... may be permanent.

The best lamp for study is ... light is soft, clear and stead... use it for hours at a time witho... your eyes in the least.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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A new cash purchase from one of the leading manufacturers enables us to offer about 100 pairs Men's Pants, most of which even made to sell for at $3.00 and $3.50 for only $2.25

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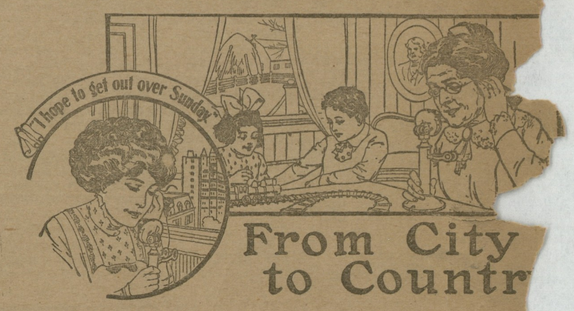

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M ... Why not have a telephone installed ...

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