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WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP
SAILS AGAIN
August 9, 11 A.M.
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‡Pennsylvania	July 31,	3 P.M
Kais'n Aug. Vic.	Aug. 2,	9 A.M
Imperator	Aug. 9,	11 A.M
§Patricia	Aug. 9,	12 noon
Amerika	Aug. 21,	11 A.M
§Pretoria	Aug. 23,	12 noon
Res. Grant	Aug. 27,	12 no
Imperator	Aug. 30,	9 A.M
Kais'n Aug. Vic.	Sept. 3,	10 A.M
Pres. Lincoln	Sept. 4,	12 noon

‡2d cabin only. ‡Hamburg direct.

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Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm.....July 26
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London—Paris—Bremen
Sailings on SATURDAY for
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Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Trieste, Fiume. Sailings noon. See Itinerary.
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EFFECTIVE JULY 21, 1913.
SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.
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RETURNING—Leave the Beach, 6:35 and 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 6:00, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAYS.
GOING—Leave District line, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., 2:00, 3:10, 5:30, 5:40 and 7:54 p.m.
RETURNING—Leave the Beach, 6:35, 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 6:00, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.
GOING—Leave District line, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 2:00, 3:10, 4:00 and 7:54 p.m.
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Best located popular price family hotel.
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Adjoining park. Fine table. Every convenience. Spacious porches. Write Mrs. C. C. Ewing, Pen Mar.

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The finest all the year Mountain Resort in the Country
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FREE DANCING.
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Cars Leave 36th and M sts.
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Temperature at Bluemont, Va., Today, 61°.

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Modern brick and stone structure; perfect in its appointments; located in THE HEART OF THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS, on the main line of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. Excellent table. Refined patronage.
ALL AMUSEMENTS.
Fine tennis courts; open-air swimming pool; good saddle horses.
Special inducements to families. For information address
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SPECIAL WEEK-END TICKETS, FRIDAY TO MONDAY, ROUND TRIP, $5.80.

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WHY NOT SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION in the beautiful historic Shenandoah valley, at the famous health-giving WATERLICK WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS HOTEL, WATERLICK, VA.?
Modern in every detail. New management. Rates and booklet upon request.
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Orkney Springs Hotel and Baths,
Orkney Springs, Va. Open June 1 to Nov. 1. Beautiful mountains. Elevation, 2,200. Temperature, 85°. Delightfully cool, restful, homelike, healthy. Ideal spot. Patronage and environment the best. Wonderful waters. Cuisine most pleasing feature. Booklet. H. C. CARTER, Prop.

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CASTLEMANS FERRY, VA.
60 mi. from Wash. via Bluemont; valley, mt. and water scenery; shaded grounds and drives; fishing, boating, swimming; no children taken; daily mail; telephone; fresh meat, milk, fruits, fowls; $7 per wk. till Nov.; circular. MAURICE CASTLEMAN Castlemans Ferry, Clarke Co., Va.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.
MRS. S. TASKER, PROPRIETRESS OF THE Francis, facing beach; large porches; plenty shade; thoroughly renovated; rates reasonable; special rates to parties; block from freight whf.

Colonial Beach Hotel.
New in every respect. American and European plan. Special rates to parties. Electric lighted; running water, call bells; all modern improvements. Under the personal management of M. W. SHERMAN. "Let us estimate on your family before deciding." Most reasonable rates.

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THE VIRGINIA Entirely new. On the ocean front near Casino. Best location on the beach. Special attention to table. Mrs. M. G. WHITEHURST.

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THE COLONIAL HOME,
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Fine table. Excellent water. $9.00 per week.
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The Lockwood, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., opens June 15. Large rooms; shady grounds; table and service excellent. Mrs. A. P. DANIEL.

SPARROW'S INN, HARPERS FERRY, W. VA., offers one delightful, refined accommodation, where mountain and rivers meet and history is of great interest. Miss FLORENCE SHAWEN.

BRACKETT HOUSE, HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., on Camp Hill; overlooks river; pure water; mountain air; ample grounds; airy rooms; our own garden; family style. Mrs. C. Newcomer.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
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MOUNTAIN MOTORING.
Elevation 2,000 ft. Invigorating air. No Flies or Mosquitoes. Magnificent Swimming Pool. Golf, Tennis, Riding, Driving, Fishing, Music, Dancing, Sulphur and Medicinal Baths. Every modern Convenience. The present hotel now open, the New Million-Dollar Greenbrier October 1. For information address GEO. F. ADAMS, White Sulphur, W. Va.

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FOR SALE—CEDAR VIEW BOARDING HOUSE, Wilkerson, Va., including bathing beach and 4 or 5 acres of ground; will rent or sell my store and wharf. W. S. WILKERSON.

VALUE HIGH IN MILLIONS.

Census Statistics on U. S. Tin and Terne Plate Industry.

Mills in the United States manufacturing tin and terne plate turned out products valued at $85,378,580 in the census year 1909, according to statistics for the tin and terne plate industry issued today by the census bureau.

Tinplate, it is explained, consists of sheets of iron or steel coated with tin, either by rolling or by dipping, while ternetplates are iron or steel plates coated in similar manner with a mixture of tin and lead.

The terneplate branch of the industry amounted to 70.1 per cent of the total, to which the value added by manufacture of the finished tin and terne plate into other articles was $22,948,150. The number of wage earners concerned in the manufacture was 18,956.

Pennsylvania led the states in the production of tin and terne plate, with 57.7 per cent of the total. West Virginia, with 16.8 per cent, was second and Ohio, with 14 per cent, ranked third, the remaining states producing only 11.5 per cent.

AGAINST UNLAWFUL PRACTICE.

Commercial Law League Calls for Vigorous Prosecution of Offenders.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 25.—The Commercial Law League of America, in convention here, in carrying out the suggestions of its president, Frederick P. Vose of Chicago, and Julius Henry Cohen, New York, with reference to the "unlawful practice of law by collecting agency corporations," has unanimously adopted a resolution which set forth that "the practice of law is not a lawful business, except for members of the bar who have complied with all the conditions required by statute and the rules of the courts."

"The custom of business men practicing law, either in the form of trust companies, corporations, notaries, public or agencies, has grown to such an extent," continues the resolution, "that the Commercial Law League of America in convention assembled, now calls upon the profession generally to take more vigorous action in prosecuting offenders against the penal law, and where necessary to secure further legislation prohibiting the illegitimate practice of law."

Missing Boaters Return.

TRENTON, N. J., July 25.—The party of three young women and six men reported missing and believed to have met with a accident while in a motor boat on the Delaware river, have returned to their homes. The young women said they had been visiting the relatives of one of the party who were camping on the shore of the Delaware near Florence, N. J.

Blown to Bits by Dynamite.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 25.—Seven sticks of dynamite which John Everett was carrying in a basket out of a shed in the heart of the town of Honeoye yesterday exploded and blew Everett to pieces. The shed disappeared skyward, nearby buildings rocked, windows were broken for a wide area and residents thrown into a panic. Only bits of Everett's body were recovered.

THE EVENING STORY.

Springtime.

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It was the first warm day. The pavement felt hot beneath the worn soles of Juliet's shabby shoes as she stood beside the huckster's wagon contemplating its freight of wilted vegetables. These things reminded Juliet that it was spring and that she was too poor to buy.

The other women of the tenement bought and wrangled over the price. Their voices were shrill, producing raucous discords. In all the hard years of her city experience Juliet had never learned to beat down even a street huckster. She drew back diffidently into the shadow of the gaunt building where in she found shelter. A woman passed carrying a bunch of onions under her arm, her hands full of lettuce. She was a big, red-faced Irish woman who had a brood of children to work for her. Suddenly she turned and came back holding out some lettuce.

"Take it," she said. "I'll never miss it."

The color sprang to Juliet's white face.

"No!" she said, proudly. Then she thought of Jacob and she reached for the gift, though she knew it to be made in charity. "Thank you," she murmured, meekly.

She ran up the three flights of dirty stairs and entered a room which held for her all she loved and possessed in the world. It held a tiny stove, a bed, two chairs, a table, and a cupboard. At the one window stood a man with his hands in his pockets. He turned almost eagerly. Juliet put on her best smile and waved the lettuce.

"You bought it?"

"Why not? We're not so poor, I hope, that we can't afford a bit of lettuce on our first spring day." Juliet's cheerful tone was inspiring. "With the salad you'll not mind a cold lunch today, dear?"

"Mind? Well, hardly. In fact, I don't need any lunch, Juliet, or deserve it. Work if you want to eat; I don't work. Wherefore should I eat?"

Juliet laughed gayly. "Oh, my dear! You'd work if there was anything for you to do," she said. "You always have worked. There'll be an opening presently. In the meantime, we aren't going to starve."

For six weeks Jacob had been out of work. It had begun by his falling ill. When he went back his place was filled. He had tried everything after that, and while he was gone Juliet had tried, too. It was even more difficult for the woman than for the man to get work, she found. At one or two places where work was offered her a something more than a starvation wage she had shrunk from accepting it.

Thank heaven, it was spring at last and they could save the expense of a fire. But later they must have ice. And all the time the rent would be going on. How much longer they would be able to pay for even this Juliet could not tell. Still she sang as she prepared the humble meal. And then before she went to her place at the table she kissed her Jacob.

"Dear me!" she exclaimed. "The butter's out."

"We don't need butter with this lettuce," Jacob said. "How good it is! It carries me back to my country days." He was silent a moment. "Do you know, Juliet, I've been thinking a lot about the country lately? It's on account of the spring weather, I guess. I hanker after green grass and dandelion blossoms. I was a man when I came to the city. I brought a good deal to the city—youth and hope and a determination to win out. I didn't know what I had to grapple with. I know now. And it sort of disheartens me."

"I was a child when I came," Juliet recalled, sadly. "My parents brought me. The city worsted them. I took up the fight. Then I found you." Her face turned radiant; her eyes sought and held his. Across the bare little table their hands clasped strong. "You remember, dear? You came into the store to buy darning cotton and I sold it to you. You confided to me that you wanted it to darn your own socks with. And I thought that I shouldn't mind darning them for you if you were to ask me some time."

They laughed together softly over the tender remembrance.

"I was drawing $15 per then," Jacob went on. "It seemed enough to keep a wife. And it was the way you managed.

AFTER THEY HAD WALKED A MILE OR SO THEY SAT DOWN.

But I got turned out of the job after a while because of my cough. Then we began going down hill. We're pretty near to the bottom of it now, it seems."

"No, no!" Juliet shook her head. "Not a bit of it. We'll turn round presently and start for the top again."

"Or the country. How I want the country! If we could be set down, Juliet, today in some of the places I knew with a little patch of land and a few dollars we could make paradise out of it."

"We could make home out of it, dear. But then to me home's anywhere you are."

At her words a new look of life and hope flashed into his face.

"Home," he said. "Home!" He glanced about the room. Four feet beyond the window rose a staring brick wall. Up the canyon of staircases came all the sounds and odors of an overpopulated tenement. "This isn't a real home, Juliet. But somewhere out there in the country one's waiting for us. Let's go find it, Juliet."

"Today! Now!" Juliet consented. Then for the first time in weeks she broke down and cried.

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They left the train at a way station. They had no money to carry them further. But as it was they were well away from the city and its environments. All about them were blossoming trees green grass, the rustle and sway of young life. They stood as the train moved away regardless of it, but intensely alive to the song of an oriole jubilant over his next building and his new wife. They had had little breakfast, and the only lunch they carried was a loaf of bread and a piece of cheese. But they were getting hungry for that.

"We'll find some nice shady spot and sit down to eat," Jacob said.

He looked boyishly happy as he led Juliet away from the station up the road that seemed to beckon them forward into the very heart of the fields. After they had walked a mile or so they sat down by the roadside and enjoyed the bread and cheese. There was a tiny stream of icy water nearby and Jacob, recalling his country lore, made a leaf cup to drink from.

It was very still, very warm and very fragrant. Juliet looked at the clouds and felt an unwonted content creep into her heart. Since yesterday much had happened. They had turned their few sticks of furniture into money, had packed their scanty stock of clothing, and taken a long farewell of the city and set out upon their great adventure. Where they should sleep that night or what the future held in store they did not know. Juliet did not care. If all that remained for her now was to take Jacob's hand in hers and lie down beside him to die she would not have murmured. Even that were better than life as they had lived it of late.

The slow rumble of wheels sounded beyond the bend of the road and presently a wagon came in sight. It was driven by a big, whiskered countryman. He looked at Jacob and Juliet and then he stopped his team.

"Hello!" he said. "Out on a tramp, eh?"

"Yes, sir," replied Jacob.

"Come far?"

Jacob told him.

"LOOK!" SHE WHISPERED.

The man was plainly curious. "Looking for work?" he asked.

"Why, yes!"

"What have you been doing?"

"Keeping books. I got sick and lost my job."

The man shook his head. "You don't look like you could do much even if you knew how. Jump in and I'll take you a ways if you're going my direction. You better ask along if you want work," he said. "Somebody's certain sure to give you a job."

Jacob and Juliet set forth again on foot when the countryman set them down.