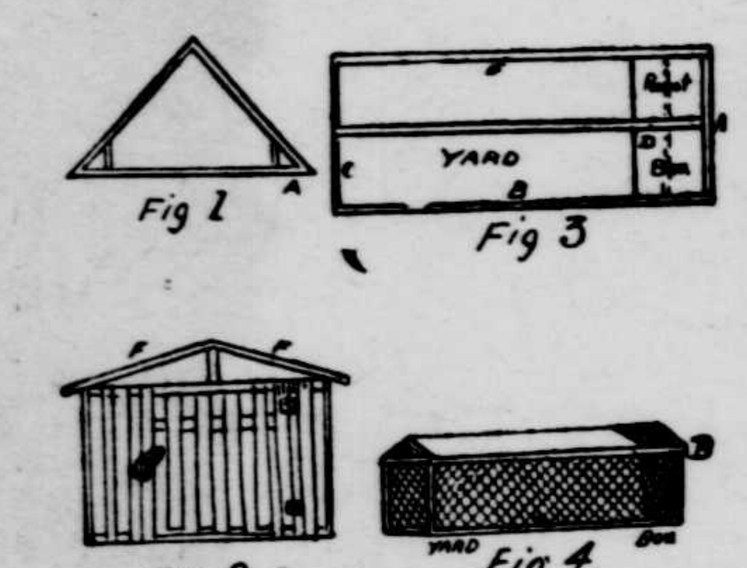
POULTRY & BEES

INEXPENSIVE COOPS.

They Are Absolutely Safe and Can Be Moved Readily from One Place to Another.

The old style triangular coops, Fig. 1, are difficult to clean. Filth is liable to accumulate in the corners, (a), and induce disease. Short pieces of board fitted in as shown by the dotted lines would improve it, but I prefer a good-sized box, costing five cents, using a portion of the boards from a similar box for the slats and roof. Fig 2 shows front view of a completed coop; e is a three or four-inch strip, laid on edge across center of box and nailed. Roof boards, (f), are nailed to this and to the ends of box, projecting about two inches all around. Tarred paper held by strips of lath, or lath alone, over the cracks, finish the roof. Small hinges of metal or leather and a wooden button hold the door.

For combined coop and yard I use a larger box, open in front, with



CONVENIENT COOPS.

roof projecting only at back to lift coop by. Two-inch strips six feet long are nailed on sides of box at top and bottom, as shown in Figures 3 and 4, connected at outer ends by cross strips and uprights. I use boxes 26 or 27 inches high, about 32 inches wide and two feet long. This brought the side strips the right distance apart for two-foot fine mesh wire netting. A four-inch strip set on edge to support roof boards and muslin extends to end of yard, and is nailed to strip (c). Cheap unbleached muslin, well coated with boiled linseed oil was tacked alongside of strip b, stretched and tacked to center strip, and along edge of coop at d, lapping about one inch. Loops or buttonholes on opposite edge of cover fit snugly over wire fence staples on the side of strip e. Four staples were driven in slanting to hold cover securely. The cover is easily slipped off and thrown back when chicks are fed or coop cleaned.

These coops are light and easily moved to fresh ground. If a heavy shower comes there is no running to place boards over the yards. Ground should be sloped off just a little outside coop and yard. For large chicks I added a roost, as shown in Fig. 3. I threw in some sod and some fresh ground bone and meat daily, and fed mostly wheat and cracked corn, [illegible]ps from the table and plenty of [illegible] were furnished. A large [illegible]n with holes punched about one-half inch from top edge, filled water or milk, covered with a large flower pot saucer, and the whole quickly inverted, furnished a cheap and serviceable drinking fountain.—Orange Judd Farmer.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Have a place for the hens and keep them in it.

A wet, chilled chick is a sorry-looking object and a money loser for its owner.

The good summer layer is the good winter layer when the conditions can be controlled.

Give the little chicks clover sweepings as scratching material and see how they will enjoy it.

Have the coops for little chicks dry—entirely free from dampness—if you would have them healthy and happy.

It is easy to figure out a profit on paper, but the truth is the poultry business is a business of details. We must look out for the little things.

Kerosene is the cheapest and best remedy for the red mites, or lice, that infest the roost and nest boxes. It is convenient, cheap and effective. For body lice there is no remedy like the dust bath made of three-fourths soil and one-fourth wood ashes.

There is a pretty sure method of securing winter layers, adopted by many progressive poultry raisers; it is to raise early chicks. The pullets of these early broods, if of egg producing strains or breeds, will be sure to commence laying in the fall season, and if well fed and properly housed make winter layers that can be relied upon. —Farmers' Voice.

Drinking Vessels for Fowls.

One poultryman says that he finds it advantageous to have two sets of drinking vessels, using one one day and the other the next. By this means one set is sunned and aired in the off day. He thinks he keeps down disease germs by this method. Without doubt drinking vessels so handled will be free from slime and other things that may foster the development of disease germs. Certainly it is wiser to err on virtue's side than to invite disease. We have noticed that when one set of dishes only is used for this purpose they sometimes become very filthy. If disease appears in the flock they offer a good chance for its spread.—Farmers' Review.

CARING FOR CHICKENS.

Proper Management Along Lines Here Indicated Adds Largely to Poultry Profits.

H. E. Haydock, of Locust Valley, N. Y., talks interestingly about care of young chickens, in the New York Tribune Farmer: "The proper care of chicks adds greatly to the profit of the farmer's flock of poultry. Of course, some will live if not given the right attention, but those which die through neglect represent the loss of the egg from which they are hatched, the feed they have consumed, and the profit to be realized from them if grown to maturity. When a hen is allowed to run at large with her chickens, she will lose most of them, and not infrequently will be seen clucking about with a solitary chick, which seems to satisfy her as much as though she had a dozen. If placed in a coop situated in a dry place, as soon as [illegible] leaves the nest this danger is [illegible]come. The coop should be a good [illegible] so that it will not leak and th[illegible] dampness cause disease. Boxes can be obtained at the general store at little cost, and from them coops and even brooders made by any one handy with tools. It will be found the best plan to shut in the chicks every night and not let them out until the dew is gone from the grass next morning. Wet mashes frequently cause bowel trouble in chicks, and are apt to sour the ground in the place where fed, and thus help produce the gape worm. This distressing worm thrives best where the soil is damp, undrained and foul. It is seldom seen in any locality where wild garlic grows freely, so the plant seems to be a good preventive. The best food for chicks at first is dry rolled oats for a short time only, afterward cracked corn. A mash of cornmeal and bran can be used in place of the oats if baked in the oven so as to crumble when fed. A hen should not be given another hen's chickens to care for as well as her own, unless the hatches are very small. She can only hover a certain number, and if they crowd each other some of them are sure to die. Brooders are a great improvement upon the hen, as a much larger number of chicks can be taken care of with less trouble than in any other way. If these brooders, however, are not thoroughly washed and cleaned before a new lot of chicks is put in them, they are pretty sure to harbor vermin. Chicks in brooders must not be too closely confined; they should have good-sized runs so as to get enough exercise. It will be found the care and trouble given to chickens when young will be repaid to a greater degree than that given at any other period of their life.

EGG SORTING BOARD.

A Contrivance Like the One Here Illustrated and Described Will Be Found Useful.

Eggs above or below a fair medium should be rejected for either market or for hatching. Small eggs are often infertile, while extra large



SORTING BOARD.

ones are nearly always useless for hatching. If sent to market a few big eggs do not increase the value of the lot, but rather seem to dwarf the appearance of the other eggs. Eggs packed in one box should be of the same size. The perforations in the boards should be made to fit eggs weighing seven to nine to the pound. To make the measuring holes, bore with an auger and enlarge and shape with a keyhole saw.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Hints on Preserving Eggs.

If the eggs are to be preserved in lime water or lime slaked in water, do not put them into the water for at least 24 hours after the lime has been placed there. The quantity of lime to use should be a lump as large as your two fists placed together, and to this add one handful of salt. This will do for an earthenware pan capable of holding 200 eggs. My wife has adopted this principle for years, and finds that eggs will keep for at least a year, and can be used for almost anything. They do not poach well, as for some unaccountable reason the white of the eggs separates from the yolk when the shell is cracked for the purpose of poaching. It is as well to stir the lime up from time to time with the hand.—Prairie Farmer.

Some Erroneous Impressions.

It is a mistake to imagine that mongrel-bred fowls are hardier than pure-bred, though this opinion seems to be quite generally held. Like a good many other opinions this lacks support by proven facts. Breeders of fine fowls claim to have demonstrated its fallacy. Under the general conditions of the farm a thoroughbred will stand as much as a scrub will stand. Light and heavy fowls should not be kept together. There must be similarity of treatment, and light and heavy fowls do not need the same treatment. Diverse treatment can be secured by keeping the fowls of the two general classes separate.

Hog Cholera Investigations.

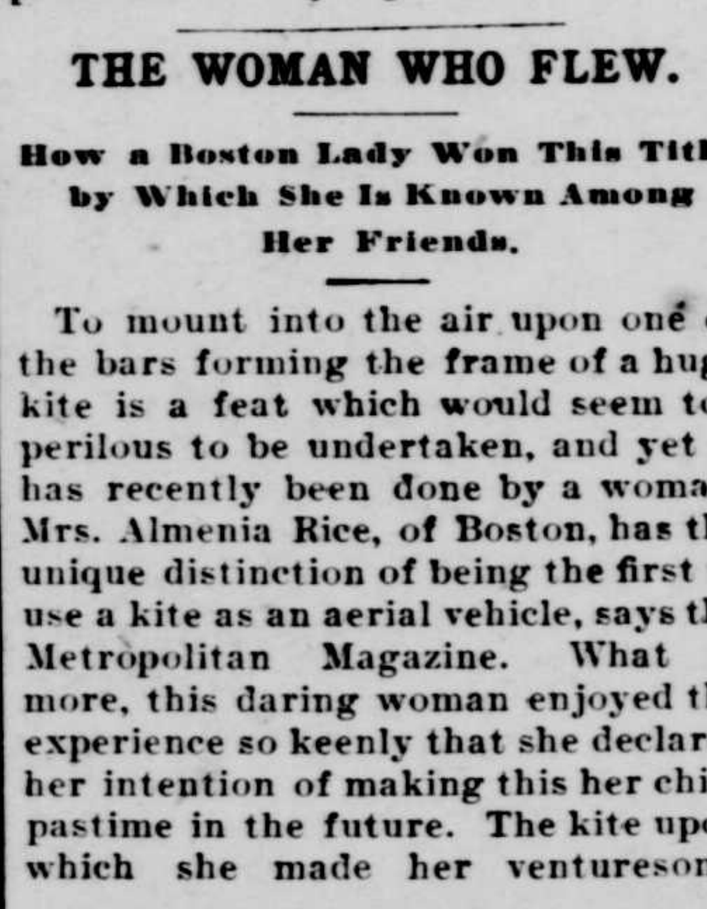
The work with swine diseases in Iowa has not been entirely satisfactory. During 1899 21,000 animals were treated. Of this number 70½ per cent. survived, while in nontreated herds during the years 1896 to 1899 only 36 per cent. of the hogs lived.

The only way a flock of fowls can be kept up in quality is to keep infusing new blood each year. In this way renewed vigor and constitutional improvement is kept up.

THE WOMAN WHO FLEW.

How a Boston Lady Won This Title, by Which She Is Known Among Her Friends.

To mount into the air upon one of the bars forming the frame of a huge kite is a feat which would seem too perilous to be undertaken, and yet it has recently been done by a woman. Mrs. Almenia Rice, of Boston, has the unique distinction of being the first to use a kite as an aerial vehicle, says the Metropolitan Magazine. What is more, this daring woman enjoyed the experience so keenly that she declares her intention of making this her chief pastime in the future. The kite upon which she made her venturesome



MRS. RICE IN THE KITE.

flight was built for her by her husband, Mr. Dan Rice, Jr.

"I never had such a delightful sensation," declared she, "as I experienced when my kite was given its freedom and I rose gently into the air. The ascent was made gradually and evenly as a bird wings its flight. There was no jerking, no terrible breath-taking rush, but just a delightful glide into space, away from the noise of the city into the mystery of the ether.

"People said I was foolhardy when they first learned of my intention to take the trip, and they declared that one experience would satisfy me, for if I ever reached the earth alive I would be content to live in the lower regions with the rest of mortals. Before the kite was set free I thought possibly public opinion for once was correct, for I am naturally a little fearsome of the unknown and untried, but once well on my way upward I knew that my life on earth would, in the future, be miserable unless I could occasionally take my kite and fly away from the dull level of the city."

Mrs. Rice says that when Santos-Dumont crosses the ocean in his airship she will meet him above the clouds in her strange vehicle. She has already been up 200 feet above the business districts of Boston, and in the depth of winter, without experiencing any discomfort, so that she feels confident that she can go upward to a height of 3,000 feet in summer time without any danger.

Mrs. Rice's monster kite has wooden strips running from the top to the bottom, 14 feet in length; the little bar at the bottom on which she stands measures five feet in length. The two big white wings for the sides of the kite are 14 feet long. The line is three-eighths-inch bell rope, made of Italian flax, and will withstand a strain of 1,000 pounds.

Dressed as a boy, so as to attract as little attention as possible, Mrs. Rice made her first ascent from the top of a building in Boston. She has made balloon ascensions, walked a tight wire far above the ground, and swung trapezes, "but the kite sensation was not at all like these," says she.

"As I walk up the wire the earth seems to fall away from me and a feeling of weakness comes over me. When you go up in a balloon it is quite the same feeling of the earth falling away from you, but as I went up with the kite the sensation was different altogether. There was no shock, no nervous tremor, but just a peculiarly delightful sensation of flying. As I rose above the mist and fog of the city, flying along through the sky, I felt that I could float on forever in happy forgetfulness of all below."

Forming the Reading Habit.

In order to organize odd minutes into fruitful hours one must have a means of carrying it out within reach. Too many people read the books which come in their way instead of putting themselves in the way of getting the right books. They buy and borrow without thought or plan because they do not understand that reading ought to be a resource as well as a recreation. Decide in advance what books you will read, and do not take up with those which drift in your direction. Do not burden yourself with a scheme so extensive that it discourages you; do not, at the start, plan courses of reading so vast that you are weighed down with their magnitude. Begin in a quiet and easy way by planning to read consecutively a few books in some field which interests you.—Hamilton W. Mabie, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Lace in House Ornament.

Heavy lace has become a decided feature in house adornment the past few months and the smartest of table cloths and bed linen is now decorated with very heavy lace and insertion. One luncheon cloth was embroidered in a conventional design in colored silks and was finished around the edge with a border of this heavy lace, with a row of lace insertion set above.

Making Use of Old Towels.

When your wiping towels begin to get thin double them and quilt them on the machine. They make soft cloths for washing china and silver.

An Insinuation.

Fred—Miss Pinkleigh has the most beautiful natural complexion I ever saw.

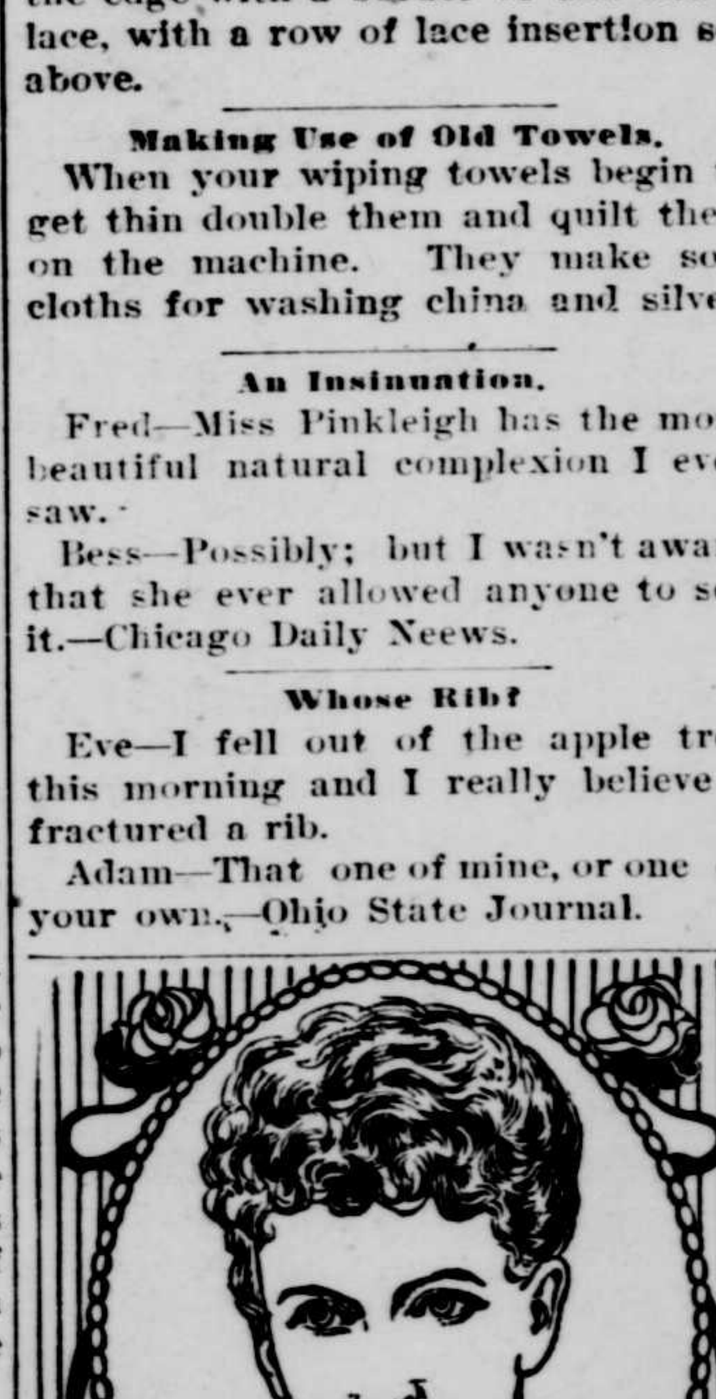
Bess—Possibly; but I wasn't aware that she ever allowed anyone to see it.—Chicago Daily Neews.

Whose Rib?

Eve—I fell out of the apple tree this morning and I really believe I fractured a rib.

Adam—That one of mine, or one of your own.—Ohio State Journal.





Mrs. Laura S. Webb,
Vice-President Woman's Democratic Clubs of Northern Ohio.

"I dreaded the change of life which was fast approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to try a bottle. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I menstruate with no pain and I shall take it off and on now until I have passed the climax."

Female weakness, disordered menses, falling of the womb and ovarian troubles do not wear off. They follow a woman to the change of life. Do not wait but take Wine of Cardui now and avoid the trouble. Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit a suffering woman of any age. Wine of Cardui relieved Mrs. Webb when she was in danger. When you come to the change of life Mrs. Webb's letter will mean more to you than it does now. But you may now avoid the suffering she endured. Druggists sell $1 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

...THE...
Floor Space Occupied
BY THE STOCK OF
Building Material
Blacksmith's and Wheelwright's materials, Pumps and Drive Well Supplies; Furniture, Mattings, etc., of the

Burrsville Hardware Store

equals that of some of the large city establishments; but there is this difference: The operating expense at Burrsville are very much lower, and therefore, THE PRICES ARE LOWER. It will, we think, pay you to get your supplies—in the various lines of hardware—at Burrsville. Here are some recent letters about ranges of which there are 15 different makes in steel, wrought and malleable iron. Read what patrons say:

MR. T. HARVEY:
The Steel Range I bought of you gives entire satisfaction. It is a good burner and a splendid baker. I don't see how a range could work any better.
JAS. H[illegible].

December 14, 190[illegible].
To MR. HARVEY, Sir:—Have given the "Quick Meal" Range bought of you a thorough trial, and am well satisfied with it. Being quick to heat it saves much in fuel, and yet bakes evenly at bottom and top. I could not ask a better cooking stove. H. L. SAULSBURY.

Hickman, Del., Nov. 27, 1901.
MR. HARVEY, Sir:—The Born Steel Range that I bought of you is perfectly satisfactory in every way.
A. H. CAHALL.

Whiteleysburg, Md., Feb. 27, 1902
MR. T. HARVEY:—The Born Steel Range I bought of you gives entire satisfaction in every way. It burns green wood well and bakes to perfection.
E. C. CARTER.

Fresh Fish Everyday.

We have arranged to supply the people of Denton with salt water fish direct from Lewes, Del., everyday.

Ocean Trout,
Sea Crocus, Flounders, and other fish in season.
Orders taken at Livery Stable office.
5-29, tf) HOLMES & BAILEY.

H. S. TAVEAU & CO.

ANIMAL GUANOS
FOR ALL CROPS.

33 South Gay St.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

We think it would pay the users of Fertilizers to get our cash prices for their requirements.

We can furnish any quantity of testimonials, although we do not take much stock in this sort of matter. We think the goods should testify for themselves. We consider this the very best recommendation to offer.

☞ Correspondence solicited. (3-13,6m

McGRATH & OTTO,
Denton, Md.

First-Class Horseshoeing and General Blacksmithing.
Shop on Third St., back of Livery.
Give Us A Call.
(jun26,02, 1y)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, of Caroline County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Caroline County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

WILLIAM MORGAN,

late of Caroline county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of December, 1902, or they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of June, 1902.

MRS. CORINNE HOLLAND
Executrix of William Morgan deceased. (6-5,3t)

M. L. FRIEND,
BLACKSMITH,

Having opened a shop at Denton Bridge for the Blacksmithing business I will be pleased to see my friends and solicit a share of their patranage. Horseshoing and all other work done promptly and at reasonable prices. Wheelwrighting and new work a specialty. [illegible]

Banks, Bankers, Corporations and Individuals

can open an account with this company, subject to check, upon which interest will be allowed. Special rates paid on deposits made for a fixed time. 3 per cent. allowed on savings accounts. Accounts can be opened by mail.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

THE CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY
Baltimore, Md.

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, $5,000,000.
S. DAVIES WARFIELD, President.
WM. A. MARBURG, Vice President.
FREDERICK C. DREYER, Sec'y-Treas.
THOS. M. HULINGS, Asst. Secretary.

This will save your Life.
By inducing you to use
Dr. King's New Discovery,
...For...
Consumption, Coughs and Colds
The only Guaranteed Cure
NO Cure. NO Pay. Your Druggist will warrant it.
ABSOLUTELY CURES
Grip, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pneumonia, or any Affection of the Throat and Lungs.
TRIAL BOTTLES FREE.
Regular Size 50 cents and $1.00

Our Job work pleases our patrons and will please you if you try it.

A Means of Support.

"It is a shame," remonstrated the duchess of Broadacres, "to see you thus squander your noble patrimony."

"A truce to complaints!" said the duke. "Will I not leave my title to my descendants? If they are in need, let them marry heiresses!"

And, in a bold hand, he appended his signature to another mortgage.—Brooklyn Life.

Language.

"It's wonderful," said the meditative man, "how one small word, insignificant in itself, may induce an endless train of thought, speaking volumes, in fact."

"Yes," replied the caustic man. "Take the word 'but,' for instance, when a woman says: 'Of course it's none of my business, but.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Why Pat Was Afraid.

An Irishman who was to undergo a trial in court was being comforted by his priest.

"Keep up your heart, Dennis, my boy; take my word for it, you'll get justice."

"Troth, your reverence," replied Dennis, in an undertone, "and that's just what I'm afraid of."—Tit-Bits.

A Hard Epigram on Women.

Oh, the gladness of their gladness when they're glad,
And the sadness of their sadness when they're sad;
But the gladness of their gladness and the sadness of their sadness
Are as nothing to their badness when they're bad.
—Notes and Queries.

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS.



Doctor—Did you follow my advice and count until you fell asleep?
Patient—I counted up to 18,000.
Doctor—And then you fell asleep?
Patient—No; then it was time to get up.—Chicago American.

Confidence.

The way is always difficult
Before the doubting man,
But everything is easy for
The one who thinks he can.
—Chicago Record Herald.

A Palpable Hit.

"Does that moon remind you of anything?" he asked, his mind reverting to their courtship days.

"Yes," she answered.

"What?" he asked.

"You," she said, "on club nights."

He looked again. Yes; the moon was in that condition.—Chicago Post.

Impossible Job.

Portly Person—I am nearly bothered to death with corns, as you see I want you to put both my feet in good shape.

Chiropodist—I can't do that, madam, but I can remove the corns.—Chicago Tribune.

The Difference.

"Yes," said the Englishman, "I'll admit that it's true. The Englishman really does love a lord. But—"

"But what?" asked the Yankee.

"But the American dearly loves any old thing with a title."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Has No Use for Them.

Patience—Has Polly stopped observing her birthdays?

Patrice—Oh, yes; she passed a dozen without even noticing them.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Popular Way.

"We always give the under dog in a fight our sympathy," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "the other dog does the rest."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Fish Story.

George—So Rogers went fishing yesterday? I suppose he brought home a large string.

Charles—No! merely a big yarn.—Putnam Dyedo.

Within Hearing.

"My daughter is taking piano lessons," said Mrs. Nexdore.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Peppery, sadly. "so I hear."—Philadelphia Press.

Naturally.

"Well, you say the defendant turned and whistled to the dog. What followed?"

"The dog."—Judge.

He Denied It.

Mrs. Nuwed—I believe you put water in your milk, sir.

Milkman—Never! I always put milk in the water.—Boston Post.

One Exception.

A man rarely loses anything in this world by being polite—except a seat in a trolley car.—N. Y. Times.

In No Mood for Flattery.

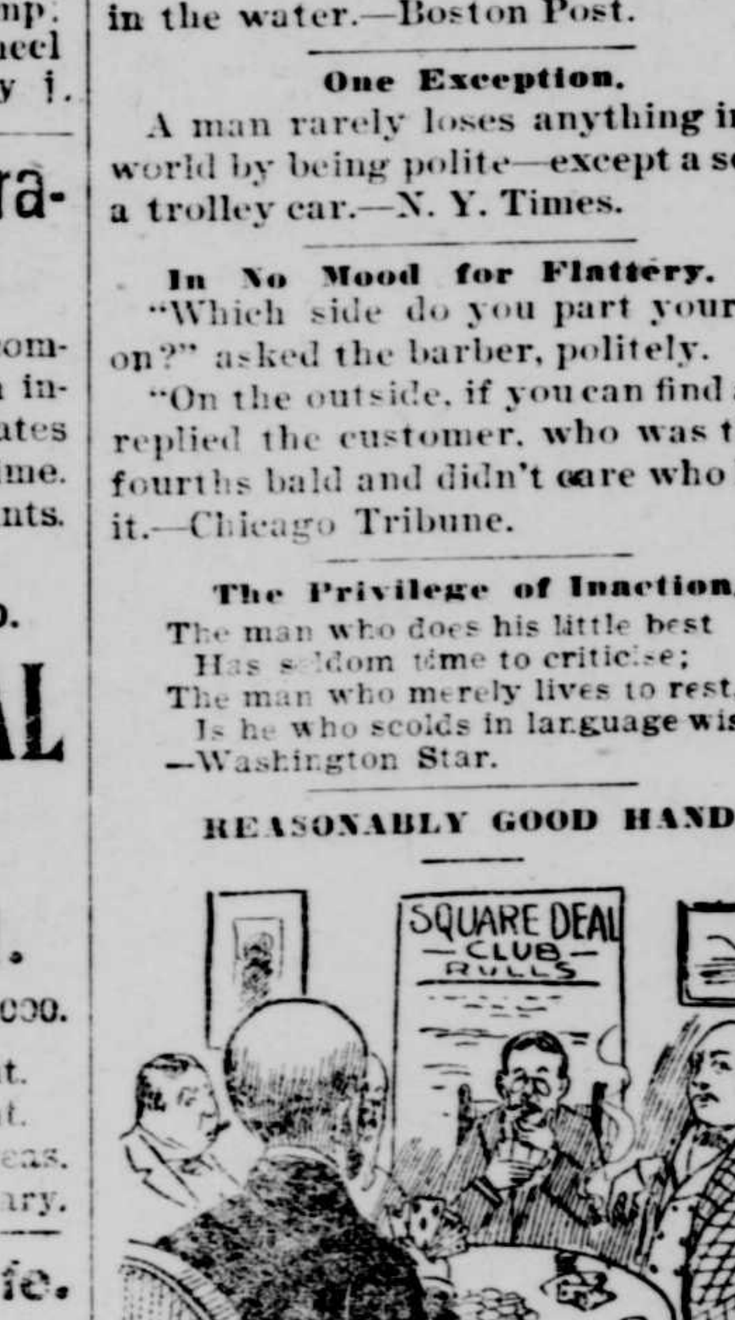
"Which side do you part your hair on?" asked the barber, politely.

"On the outside, if you can find any," replied the customer, who was three-fourths bald and didn't care who knew it.—Chicago Tribune.

The Privilege of Inaction.

The man who does his little best
Has seldom time to criticise;
The man who merely lives to rest,
Is he who scolds in language wise.
—Washington Star.

REASONABLY GOOD HAND.



Wiseman (looking at pair of fives)—I'm only a beginner at this game, gentlemen, and I'll have to ask a few questions. Is three aces and a pair of kings a good hand?

Others (in chorus)—Oh! fair, I drop.

Wiseman (taking the money)—Oh! I merely wanted to know. I only have a pair of fives this time.—Chicago Journal.

Queen Anne's Railroad Company

IN EFFECT MONDAY, MAY 26TH, 1902

Eastward—Read Downward: Sundays	Sundays	Daily Except Sat. and Sun.	Saturdays Only	Daily Except Sat. and Sun.		Daily Except Sunday	STATIONS.	Westward—Read Upward: Distance From Baltimore	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sat. and Sun.	Saturdays	Daily Except Sat. and Sun.	Sundays Only	Sundays
P. M.	A. M.	P. M	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.		Mls.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M	A. M.	P. M.
3.15	8.15		2.00	3.15		7.00	Lv...Baltimore...Ar.		11.30	10.20	8.50		12.05	8.50
5.05	10.05		3.50	5.05		8.50	Ar..Kent Island.Lv.	25.00	9.40	8.30	7.00		10.15	7.00
	10.15		4.00	5.15		9.00	Lv..Kent Island.Ar.	25.00	9.36	8.25	6.50			6.50
							Palmer	27.16						
	10.23		4.07	5.22		9.07	Stevensville	28.81	9.29	8.16	6.41			6.41
							Phillips	29.94						
	10.26		4.10	5.25		9.10	Chester	30.44	9.26	8.13	6.36			6.36
							Narrows	32.24						
							Jackson Creek	33.74						
	10.37		4.18	5.33		9.18	Winchester	34.70	9.18	8.05	6.28			6.28
	f10.3[illegible]		f4.20				Walsey	35.82	f9.10		f6.26			f6.26
	10.42		4.24	5.39		9.25	Queenstown	38.07	9.05	7.59	6.22			6.22
	10.44		4.26	5.41		9.27	Ar Queenst'n Jct.Lv	38.90	9.02	7.57	6.20			6.20
6.20	10.47	7.57	4.27	5.42		9.30	Lv Queenst'n Jct.Ar	38.90	8.57	7.52	6.12	5.37	10.42	6.12
f6.24	f10.51	8.01	f4.31	f5.46		f9.34	Briston	40.60	f8.53	f7.48	f6.08	f5.33	f10.38	f6.08
f6.28	f10.55	8.05	f4.35	f5.50		f9.38	Perlee	42.32	f8.49	f7.44	f6.04	f5.29	f10.34	f6.04
6.32	11.00	8.10	4.40	5.55		9.42	Ar..Centreville..Lv.	44.26	8.45	7.40	6.00	5.25	10.30	6.00
	10.45		4.27	5.42		9.29	Lv.Queenst'n Jct.Ar	38.90	9.01	7.56	6.[illegible]			6.20
	f10.48		f4.3	f5.45		f9.32	Bloomingdale	40.40	f8.59	f7.5	f6.17			f6.17
	f10.53		f4.35	f5.50		f9.37	Wye Mills	43.45	f8.53	f7.47	f6.12			f6.11
	f10.59		f4.42	f5.56		f9.43	Willoughby	46.43	f8.47	f7.42	f6.05			f6.05
			4.50	6.04			D. & C. Junction		f8.40					
	11.07		4.53	6.06		9.51	Queen Anne	50.48	8.38	7.34	5.57			5.57
	11.14		5.00	6.12		f9.58	Downes	53.68	8.32	7.28	5.51			5.51
	f11.17		f5.04	f6.15		f10.01	Tuckahoe	55.05	f8.29	f7.25	f5.48			f5.4[illegible]
	11.23		5.11	6.21		10.07	Denton	57.99	8.24	7.20	5.43			5.4[illegible]
	11.29		5.17	6.27		10.14	Hobbs	60.89	8.18	7.13	5.36			5.36
	11.37		5.26	6.35		10.21	Hickman	64.57	8.10	7.05	5.27			5.27
	f11.41		f5.30	f6.39		f10.25	Adamsville	66.40	f8.06	f7.01	f5.15			f5.23
	f11.46		f5.35	f6.44		f10.30	Blanchard	68.55	f8.01	f6.56	f5.10			f5.18
	11.52		5.43	6.50		10.36	Greenwood	71.80	7.55	6.50	5.03			5.12
	f11.59		f5.51	f6.57		f10.43	Owens	75.47	f7.47	f6.37	f4.55			f5.04
	f12.03		f5.56	f7.01		f10.47	Oakley	77.57	f7.43	f6.32	f4.50			f5.00
	12.11		6.04	7.08		10.54	Ellendale	81.07	7.36	6.25	4.42			4.52
	f12.18		f6.12	f7.15		f11.02	Wolfe	84.91	f7.29	f6.18	f4.35			f4.45
	12.23		6.20	7.22		11.08	Milton	87.57	7.22	6.11	4.28			4.38
	f12.31		f6.28	f7.30		f11.16	Whitesboro	91.57	f7.14	f6.03	f4.20			f4.30
	f12.34		f6.31	f7.33		f11.19	Overbrook	92.82	f7.11	f6.00	f4.17			f4.27
	12.42		6.40	7.42		11.27	Lewes	96.82	7.03	5.52	4.08			4.18
							Lewes Pier	97.97						
	1.00		7.00	8.00		11.45	Ar...Rehoboth..Lv.	105.33	6.45	5.30	3.50			4.00
P. M.	P. M.	P.M	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.		Mls.	A. M.	P. M.	M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Additional trains leave Centreville Saturdays only 4.10 P. M.
f Stops on signal to take on or let off passengers.

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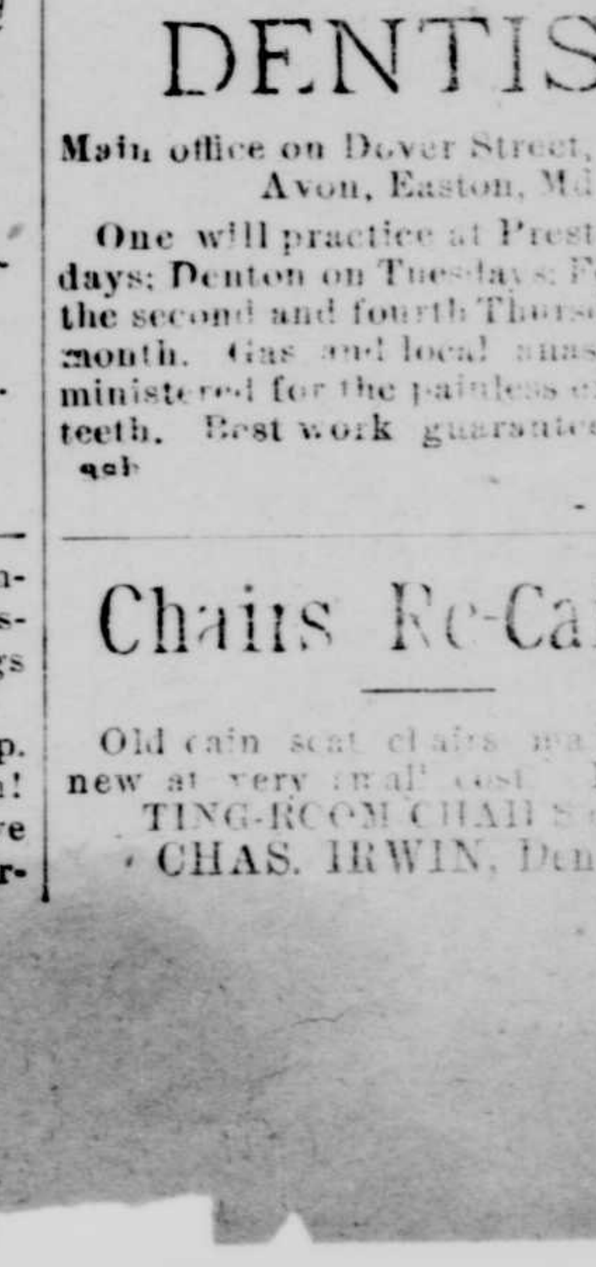
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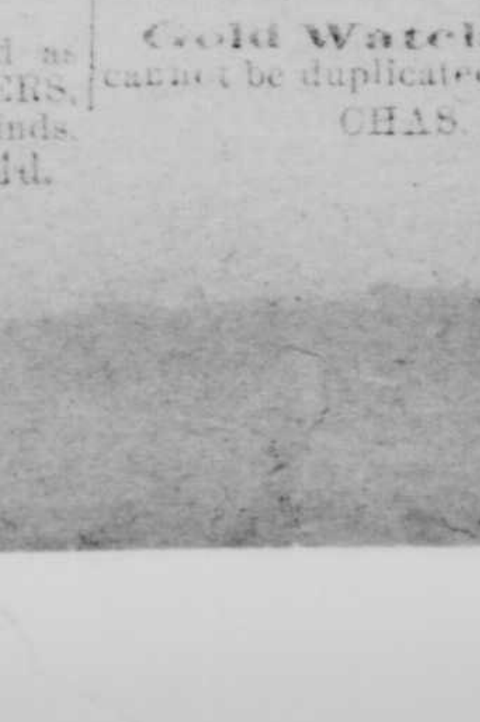
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P. W. & B. R. R.
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Going South: Mail A. M.	Pass. P. M.	Stations. Week Days	Going North: Mail A. M.	Pass P. M.
6 25	2 50	Baltimore	11 23	6 48
7 25	3 20	Phila.	10 54	5 46
9 40	5 22	Clayton	8 50	8 46
9 49	5 31	Kenton	8 41	3 37
f9 58	f5 40	Hartley	f8 32	f3 28
f10 00	f5 42	Slaughter	f8 30	f3 26
10 07	5 49	Marydel	8 23	3 19
f10 13	f5 55	Henderson	f8 17	f3 13
f10 19	f6 01	Goldsboro	f8 11	f3 07
10 28	6 10	Greensboro	8 02	2 58
10 37	6 19	Ridgely	7 53	2 49
10 45	6 27	Queen Ann	7 44	2 40
f10 54	f6 36	Cordova	f7 35	f2 31
f11 00	f6 42	Chapel	f7 29	f2 25
11 12	6 54	Easton	7 20	2 16
11 26	f7 08	Trappe	f7 04	f2 00
11 35	7 17	Oxford	6 55	1 51

"f" stops to leave or take passengers on notice to conductor.

DELAWARE DIVISION.

Trains on this division leave Harrington as follows: 2.18 a m; 8.10 a m; mail, 9.07 a m; 3.09 p m; passenger, 4.43 p m. arriving in Philadelphia at 5.10; 10.54 a m, 12.06, 5.46 and 7.48 p m, respectively. Trains on same division leave Philadelphia at 7.25 a m, 10.16 a m, 3.20 p m, 5.59 p m, and 11.21 p m, arriving at Harrington at 10.36 a m, 12.43, 6.10, 9.06 p m, and 2.00 a m, respectively.

For additional information apply to ticket agents.

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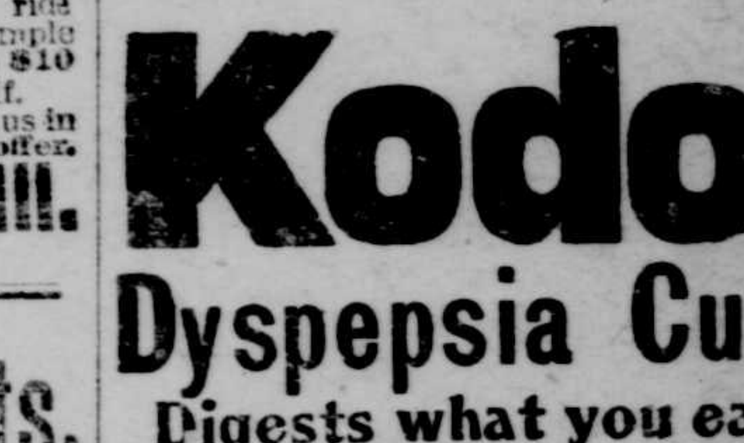
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