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We talk too much of men who were born poor and died rich. More should be heard about the men who were born honest and died honest.—Dr. E. G. Hirsch.

As an octopus hunter it would be hard to beat the President. This administration will have many things to be remembered by, but few will rank in popular memory with the number of trusts detected and exposed, In fact it looks as though the President's dictum that there were good and bad trusts was near the point of disappearing. He has certainly located a plethora of bad trusts, but there seems to be a minus mark still on the side of the good ones. And the latest of these is the packing scandal in Chicago. The President would have passed this by in silence if he could, and very properly too. It would have made for personal popularity and would have been good campaign material, but the President would have foregone both of these issues if he could have corrected the evil without publicity. But he could not.

There was a good deal of surprise last week when it developed that Senator Beveridge had offered an amendment to the Agricultural Department Appropriation bill providing for very drastic meat inspection, the expenses to be borne by the packers. There was not even a division asked for on the amendment, which was really a rider on a very important bill. From this curious piece of legislation developed the whole story. It seems that last February there was written a novel purporting to deal with the packing house conditions in Chicago. The novel was outrageous in its statements. But the President sent out a private commission, composed of the Commissioner of Labor and a Mr. J. B. Reynolds, who is not connected in any way with the government service, to ascertain the facts in the case They reported that the novel, which it is unnecessary to advertise by name, had not overdrawn the picture at all, and that the conditions in Chicago were almost too disgusting to print. It was obvious that another trust scandal had been unearthed and though it would have been good campaign material, an effort was made to tack the Beveridge amendment to the Agricultural Appropriation bill and correct the condition without creating a scandal that would affect our trade abroad. This was a patriotic enough plan, but the story leaked out from some source or other and now the story has been blown broadcast. Probably little harm has been done. Foreign dealers have been making the most of the story as disclosed in the novel for months past, and it is just as well for the people in this country to get at the truth of the story and let what credit there is in it go to the record of the Administration.

Remarkable Development In Baltimore.

The suburban development of Baltimore in the past few years and the remarkable movement in the same direction this spring is giving some people cause for wonder, yet the wonder really is that this development did not come sooner.

Fifteen years ago Baltimore had no suburbs. Walbrook was a few scattered homes, Roland Park had not been suggested, Forest Park had not been thought of, neither had West Arlington and other suburbs that are now so attractive. No city in the country has more beautiful surrounding country than Baltimore, yet it has taken many years for Baltimoreans to realize it, and decided to enjoy it as has been done in almost every large city in the country.—*Architects and Builders Journal.*

Found a Cure for Dyspepsia.

Mrs. S. Lindsay, of Fort William, Ontario, Canada, who has suffered quite a number of years from dyspepsia and great pains in the stomach, was advised by her druggist to take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. She did so and says she find that they have done me a great deal of good. I have never had any suffering since I began using them." If troubled with dyspepsia or indigestion why not take these Tablets, get well and stay well? For sale at Harry Roberts' Drug Store.

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Gazettelets.

Referring again to that file of antique Gazettes kindly loaned by Mr. James H. McNeal, it appears that

Five dollar counterfeit notes on the Bank of Delaware were being circulated in this county early in '22.

On Thursday evening March 21st, 1822, Mr. James Leonard married Miss Annis Warner. Rev. Mr. Scull performed the ceremony.

Tench Tilghman submits a lengthy report of the Board of Commissioners of the School Fund and this concluding paragraph appears:

"While a particle of hope remained that in their corporate capacity they might be useful to the community, they felt fully compensated for their trouble and exertions. At present they form a mere transit for this money in its passage from the treasurer of the state to the treasurer of the school committees. They cannot see any public good which can thence arise. They therefore respectfully represent to the General Assembly the propriety of a more unclashing, consistent and effective organization of the system; and if in the details of a new modification the commissioners should find themselves left out of a thankless station, in which for the conscientious discharge of duty they have never received anything but the most unmerited abuse, they will certainly accept it as a boon."

Back in the early twenties the schools had their troubles and the public custodians had their "thankless" duties to perform.

There was a Female Bible Society in Talbot County in those years, and by the way they called meetings through the Recording Secretary, Retta Teackle, it must have been of some importance. Wonder what ever became of it?

Whiskey was quoted as being sold from the wagons at 30 cents. It did not say whether it was 30 cents a drink, or 30 cents a gallon.

Edward Auld, Master, run the sloop "Edward Lloyd" between Easton and Baltimore.

Solomon Lowe, of Easton, took great pleasure in telling the public that he could deliver mail in Wilmington Del. in two days, and return mail from there in another two days.

Hammondtown.

De mos' distressin peradventure dat has disturbed dis commonwealth dis week is de sad occurreuce in which a pet cat belongin' to an aged sister ob de maltese variety what had been handed down fo mo dan a generation wid one eye, the other bein' scratched out in a fite, was badly malteased by a yaller dog wid a bobtail stump. Dat dog actually chawed the tail offen dat poor old cat til de sister hollered fo help.

Mos' all de town came runnin' up de avenue an' de ladies what were discriminating wid each other on de front steps in two or three cases come close on to distractions.

De indignation of de neighbors borderin on de sister what owns de cat has paralyzed de respectability of dat cur, an' de owner thereof is under de ban of de kerb-stone committee of dis city.

A law is now bein' formulgated to let no yaller dogs come through de custom house what doan pay a liberal amount of taxes fo helpin' to keep de kerb-stone committee in a better chawin tobaccer.

De ladies of de Currence Ewents Club has met wid an unusual cataclasm. De box of chocolates dat cost 20 cents and was used fo premium purposes has been rifled. Dat box was in de custody of de treasurer an she said she dumped hit in a cigar box what she hid in de smoke house. De box is dar, but de draps is missin.

At de las meetin of de Club, one lady axed permission to write to Mr. Pinkerton to send a foce of detectives to investigate de circumstance. But de motion war not carried. Da was some objection raised on dat word "Pinkerton" for de which some onpleasant speak easy memories bobbed up.

Anudder lady held forth de argument dat rats stole de chocolate draps. Dis brung about so much discussin dat hit was agreed fo de program committee to arrange a evenin devoted to de study of rats an dar preference fo chocolate or no chocolate. Ef hit am decided dat rats has no hankerin after chocolate draps de club is gwine to hold de treasurer sponsible.

Volunteers was called fo de debate an fifteen reported dat dey wanted to be on de side defendin de rats. De treasurer made no demur to de vote septin when she took occasion to say dat de President should have kept her mouf out.

To dis de President rejoined: "Hows I gwine to keep my mouf out when I has to tote it whereber I goes, an it am in now—in dis chair, an yo sees it too.

Dis press correspondent den took occasion to shift his ear to anudder crack an de box turned from under him. De noise brung de ladies to dar feet an dey hollered "burglers" so loud dat "we" of de press sought retirement.

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Under and by virtue of power and authority contained in a mortgage from J. Frank Turner and Sallie P. Turner, his wife, to Martha W. Hughlett, dated May 22nd, 1883, and recorded among the land records of Talbot County in Liber J. F. T., number 96. folios 291, etc., which said mortgage has been duly assigned to the undersigned, Wm. H. Adkins, the said assignee, default having occurred in the conditions of said mortgage, will offer at public sale

Tuesday, June 26, 1906,

in front of the Court House door in the town of Easton, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p. m., all that farm or tract of land in Miles River Neck, in Talbot County, Maryland, being parts of certain tracts of land known as "Pickbourne," "Elliott's Recovery," "Adjunction," and now known by the name of "Hope," adjoining the lands of of Edw. Lloyd, Mrs. Voit, and others; also a wood lot adjoining the above, containing 8 acres 2 roods of land, more or less, and containing in the whole tract the quantity of

255 Acres of Land

more or less, save and except about 20 acres sold and conveyed by Wilfred Bateman and Wm. H. Adkins, trustees to John B. Voit, by deed dated 16th day of March, 1896, and recorded among the land records of said county in Liber T. H., number 125, folios 229, etc.

Also all and singular the right, title, and interest of the said assignee and the parties under whom he claims in and to the creek or cove adjoining the above tract of land, called "Champs," or "Morgan's Creek" or Lloyd's Creek," or by whatsoever other name or names the same may be called or known, being the same described in a certificate of survey made for Jas. J. Grogan and Col. Edward Lloyd, containing the quantity of 63 acres 3 roods and 30 perches of land, more or less.

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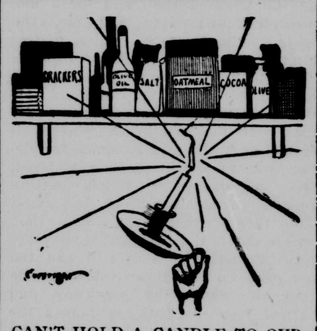
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