

There is a "comfortable feeling" that comes after a bath with Ivory Soap which is conducive to a good night's rest.

IT FLOATS.

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"To-Morrow."

I had arrived in London, a stranger, carrying in my pocket a letter of introduction to a gentleman residing at Morrow, to which place I was then bound.

I asked a policeman on the corner which was the quickest way to the railroad station, and he answered "run."

I followed his suggestions and was galloping down the street when another policeman stopped me and inquired, with a smile, if I were training for a race. "No," said I, "I am racing for a train." Well, I finally reached the station and saw a train just about to leave. There was a pompous looking official standing at the gate; he was a mass of brass buttons and dignity. I rushed up to him and asked excitedly if that were my train. "No," he replied, "that train belongs to the railroad company." "You don't seem to understand me," I said, does that train go to Morrow?" "No, that train goes to-day and comes to-morrow." "I want to Morrow," I said desperately. "Well, you big fool, go home and come back to-morrow."

By this time I was getting mad and I sat down on a bench and asked with as much sarcasm as I could muster, "are you the freshest thing they've got around here?" "No," he answered, "that bench you are sitting on is fresher, it was painted about fifteen minutes ago."

I got up and the bench got up with me, and I haven't got to Morrow yet.—*Centreville Record.*

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WHILE OTHERS FOLLOW.

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers

for Fall and Winter.

Buy your Shoes at the Shoe Store, where you can always find a large and varied stock to select from, and prices as low as the lowest, on strictly honest goods and in widths from B to E E.

MEN'S SHOES in Claf, Box Calf, Russet, Vici Kid, Patent Leather, in all the leading toes.

To responsible parties who do not come to town often, will send sample shoes to them for inspection and comparison with city goods, as I am not afraid to meet city competition on any line of goods that I carry.

The largest stock of Rubber Boots and Shoes in the county. a n fit any Shoe with RUBBERS. All the leading styles suitable for

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LADIES,
MISSES,
CHILDREN,
THE BABY.

We do not mark our $1.50 Shoes $1.69 and claim they are regular $2.00 Shoes. We guarantee our $2.00 Ladies' Shoes made to order are the very best in Kent county. Try a pair and be convinced.

Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes in all styles, and at all prices.

My stock of Leather and Rubber boots can not be beat. Light weights, medium and heavy.

See show windows for new fall styles, or come in and let us show you through the stock.

Will not press you to buy, the goods will sell themselves.

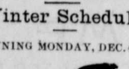
T. G. Wroth,

The Shoe Man, Under Stam's Hall

Chester River Steamboat Co.

Winter Schedule.

BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 4, 1899,



EMMA A. FORD.

Leave Chestertown Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.....8.00 a. m.
Stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Bogles, Queenstown and Kent Island.
Leave Queenstown about.....10.00 a. m.
Arrive Baltimore about.....1.15 p. m.
Leave Baltimore Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....10.30 a. m.
Arrive Queenstown about.....1.30 p. m.
Arrive Chestertown about.....3.45 p. m.

STEAMER B. S. FORD

Leave Centreville Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....8.00 a. m.
Stopping at landings on the Corsica river, and Jackson creek and Rock Hall.
Leave Jackson Creek about.....9.30 a. m.
Leave Rock Hall about.....10.30 a. m.
Arrive Baltimore about.....1.00 p. m.
Leave Baltimore Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.....10.30 a. m.
Arrive Rock Hall.....12.30 p. m.
Arrive Jackson Creek.....1.15 p. m.

GEORGE WARFIELD, President.
JAMES E. TAYLOR, General Agent.

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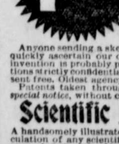
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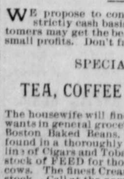
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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

If God be but a thought, he is the greatest thought.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago.

Value of Tears.

Tears and tribulation give power to move and thrill the spirit of humanity. Therefore thank God for tears.—Dr. S. A. Northrop, Baptist, Kansas City.

Compensations.

Life is full of compensations, and on the day that seems the darkest the sun sets the most gloriously.—Rev. D. Clairborne Garrett, Episcopalian, San Francisco.

Root of Evil.

Money is not the root of all evil, but it is the selfish, avaricious use of money which is the root of evil.—Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Presbyterian, New York.

Home.

Home is that place sanctified and sweetened by blissful memories; that circle bound together by holy ties.—Rev. G. W. Cassidy, Baptist, Walnut Hills, O.

Prayer.

When you pray, put in a petition in your prayer. That is what prayer is. Then there is something to answer.—Rev. Dwight L. Moody, Evangelist, New York.

Character.

Every scheme put forth for social betterment that has not had character as its foundation has failed and always will.—Rev. M. Millar, Unitarian, San Francisco.

One Pleasant Prospect.

However remote it may be, we confidently look forward to the time when the good purpose of God to make men one with Christ shall be fulfilled.—Rev. Richard E. Sykes, Universalist, Denver.

Happiness of Men.

Men are happy according to what they are and not what they have. Blessedness depends upon character—on how to live and not where to live.—Rev. Dr. Abbott, Congregational, New York.

Preaching and Its Secret.

The secret of preaching is when a preacher preaches because he absolutely agrees with God and not because it is the proper thing for him to do.—Rev. J. C. Smith, Christian Church, Indianapolis.

First Successes.

Every first success is a bell sheep leading whole flocks through the entangled thickets to browse in the open pasture filled with white clover tops.—Rev. Dr. Frank De Witt Talmage, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Secret of God's Supremacy.

To be wise and calm, prompt and active, is to be prudently powerful. The degree of prudence marks the real greatness of the man or woman. This is the secret of the Master's supremacy.—Rev. N. H. Lee, Methodist, Denver.

Secret of Success.

The secret of success in any vocation or avocation is in emphasizing the time now, and if you want to know the result of always employing the present time for good work spell the great word "now" backward and you have it.—Rev. W. E. Geil, Baptist, Buffalo.

Power of Faithfulness.

Faithfulness is the crowned grace because it is the conquering grace. The difficulties and discouragements that continually beset us in domestic life, school life, business life, in every worthy field of labor, only faithfulness can overcome.—Rev. Egbert W. Smith, Presbyterian, Greensboro, N. C.

Amusements in Churches.

The attitude of the church toward amusements must be revised and a fairer and more human attitude assumed. Amusements that are wholly evil—and there are many of them—must be more vigorously opposed. Among amusements where good and evil features are present the evil must be removed and the good strengthened. Innocent and reasonable games should be encouraged and cultivated.—Rev. Dr. W. Robson Notman, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Higher Criticism.

No intelligent human being can bring any valid objection to the historical study of the Scriptures. To rail against it is as foolish as opposing the idea that the earth is round or that the sun is the center of the solar system. The Scriptures must be studied historically by every man or woman who desires to understand them. It is because of the indefatigable and patient labors of the higher critics that many a Biblical problem has been solved and many an opaque page of Scripture has been given a glory which it never had before.—Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, Broadway Tabernacle, New York.

Religion of the Future.

The religion of the future will be the religion of a personal God. It will be a religion of Jesus Christ. Coming generations are going to read the Bible, and live by the Bible, and love the Bible, and strengthen their faith and hope out of the Bible just as we do, and for the same reason, because they find in it something that they need and that they do not find anywhere else. It will be inclusive of the whole man, body and mind as well as spirit, and inclusive of all humanity. Finally it will be a religion of eternal life. So long as the fundamental elements of human nature remain what they are there is small danger that any church will leave that article out of its creed. A religion of a personal God, our heavenly Father; a religion of conscience, a religion looking to Jesus as its leader and dominated by his ideal of a sacrificial life, a religion drawing its inspiration and comfort from the Bible, a religion inclusive of the whole man and of all humanity, a religion that nourishes within us the hope of everlasting life—that is not the religion of the future alone. It is our religion. It is Christianity.—Rev. Willard B. Thorp, Congregational, Chicago.

Value of Liberty.

Pope Leo XIII calls liberty "God's greatest gift to man." To exercise that gift in political life for the betterment of society, to have that gift safeguarded by law, in civil and religious life, to use it for the improvement of social conditions, is one of the blessings of American citizenship.—Rev. Dr. Conaty, Catholic, Washington.

Light of Immortality.

No man can attain his full stature except under the influence of a faith which once in a while catches a glimpse of heaven any more than a rosebush will blossom in the damp darkness of a cellar. Men and plants need light—the plant the light of the sun and man the light of immortality.—Rev. George H. Hepworth, Congregational, New York.

Co-operation and Unification.

There seemingly is an effort to organize the world in a commercial unity. There is an idea that the strong nations must rule the sources of wealth. That may go on for a time. I tell you, as a teacher of God, that the only basis upon which the world cooperates and unification can be effected is the idea of right.—Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas, People's Church, Chicago.

Strenuous Life.

The thing most wanted in this age of the world is the hero, "the strenuous life," not understanding by the phrase that passion for knocking somebody over or shooting somebody down that springs from an overwrought physical development, but such sense of moral strength and such an enthusiasm of moral doing as shall cheerfully and confidently array itself against the forces that invisibly make for evil in this struggling world.—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Presbyterian, New York.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*



"Look out!" cried the captain, as the canal-boat was passing under a low bridge. A Frenchman immediately put his head out of the cabin window to look, and got a severe blow. Rubbing his head ruefully, he cried: "Why do these Yankees call look out when they mean look in?"

Look out for your health means look in. For the secret of health is within you. Germs are in the air you breathe and in the water you drink, but if your blood is pure and your stomach sound the germs can find no permanent lodgement.

To keep the blood and stomach in sound health or to re-establish them in a healthy condition when they are diseased, no medicine is so effective as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, cleanses the system of waste and poisonous substances, increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and invigorates the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

"I can say honestly and candidly that Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the grandest medicine ever compounded for purifying the blood," writes Miss Annie Wells, of Fergusson's Wharf, Isle of Wight Co., Va. "I suffered terribly with rheumatism, and pimples on the skin, and swelling in my knees and feet so that I could not walk. I spent about twenty dollars, paying doctors' bills, but received no benefit. A year or two ago I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription,' and am entirely cured."

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Fancy Goods and Notions.

MY Fall Stock of goods is larger than ever before, and of the very latest designs. All the styles of the season can be found here.

Trimmings of every kind.
Children's Hats a Specialty.

NOTIONS.

Ladies' Underwear, Corsets, Hose, Hamburgs, Lace, Fascinators, Baby Sacks, Socks and Bonnets, Zephyr, Saxoneys, Embrodery, Silks.

All the latest Combs for the hair. Handkerchiefs, and in fact everything that can be had at a first-class store. Give me a call and be convinced that the above is true, and that the same goods can be bought for as little money here as anywhere else. Thanking the public at large for their past patronage and soliciting the same in the future.

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Once a customer, always a customer, because our prices are moderate, and we never misrepresent our goods.

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RUGGED RED POLLS

Strong Points of the Popular General Purpose Breed.

The first importation to the United States of Red Polled cattle was made in 1873. Not until 1882, however, did any considerable number of them appear on this side of the Atlantic, says W. A. Sargent of Vermont in The American Cultivator.

The breed in this country is but little known, and there are today many farmers who have never seen them. They are English cattle and a very old breed—in fact, one of the oldest.

We speak in relation to their being little known in this country from actual experience. Farmers in this section have visited our stables and upon seeing our Red Polled bull, Peter A 12, have said they never heard of such cattle. Again, others confound them with the Polled Angus.

The claim is made by breeders of Red Polled cattle that they are a general purpose animal. Specialists will deride the "general purpose" idea, but we must all allow that there are or may be two sides to every question.

The meaning implied by the words "general purpose" as applied to Red



RED POLLED BULL PETER.

Polls is that they will produce as many superior milkers as any breed in existence and that those which are not superior milk and butter producers can be very profitably fed into beef.

A general description of these cattle is as follows: They are of uniform red color. The tip of the tail and udder may be white. When crossed on other breeds, the color is generally transmitted. They are hornless. When crossed with horned cattle, they impart this quality so thoroughly that 90 per cent of their progeny are hornless.

Out of over 100 cows bred to Peter A 12 we have yet to find the first sign of horns on any of his get, and he has been used for service on Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires and grades.

In size they are good, but because of very short legs are deceiving in weight. Mature bulls weigh 1,800 to 2,200 pounds, some up to 2,400 and 2,800. Mature cows weigh 1,100 to 1,600 pounds and will average 1,200 pounds or over. Our Atoka 13146 at 12 months of age weighed 800 pounds.

They are easy keepers, being smooth and fine in bone and muscle, hardy and thrifty, mature early, fatten kindly and make beef of the very best quality. Their dressed carcass is about 68 per cent of their live weight. They are gentle, docile and intelligent. A bull of this breed that ever becomes cross is exceedingly rare.

They are superior milkers. They give a good quantity of very rich milk, and many of them never go dry. The cows have good udders, with teats of good size. Average milk yield is 6,000 pounds, with individuals running as high as 12,000 pounds in one year.

Red Polls are very easily kept. As some breeder has put it, "Red Polls will thrive on what some other breeds of cattle would starve on." We only state a very few of the good qualities of this useful breed.

A farmer who is dissatisfied with small, scrawny and scrubby cattle can by the use of a Red Polled bull soon develop his herd into a "thing of beauty and joy forever." In other words, he can have in a few years a herd of red cattle all alike, all without horns, all of good size. A large percentage of them will be good milkers and butter producers.

Here, then, are the points of the Red Polls: Beautiful appearance, good size, healthy, hardy, gentle and docile, intelligent, easily kept, good milk and butter producers, fatten quickly and dress two-thirds of their live weight.

Milk Preservatives.

Look out for the man with the patent milk preservative, says The American Cultivator.

There are various agents now abroad in the land selling "Freezene," "No Ice Needed Preservative," "Liquid Milk Sweet" and several such nostrums intended incidentally to keep milk from souring and primarily to gather in the farmer's loose change.

In all those several cases which have been reported to the Vermont experiment station the chemical basis of the preservative is the same. It is formaldehyde (formalin), a powerful disinfectant and germicide, but not a desirable article of diet for the human species. It is not strictly and seriously poisonous, but it is held by all the best authorities to be harmful to the digestive system.

It is the same material now largely in use in creameries for preserving samples of milk for testing. It will certainly keep milk from souring, and it thus enables the slovenly dairyman to cover up many of his worst negligences. It leaves him free to enjoy the filth of an unclean stable, to save himself the trouble of cleaning his cans, to be as loose and lazy and wicked as he pleases.

This is not to say that the man who uses "Preservative," "Freezene" and the like is necessarily that sort of a fellow, but these chemicals do protect him from the results of negligence and ignorance and seem to the unprejudiced observer to offer the careless milkman an undeserved salvation from his sins.

Packing Butter.

The firkins or tubs should be made of white oak and new. They are soaked in cold water for 12 hours, while the butter is waiting for the final working, then are soaked in boiling water, rinsed and rubbed with fine salt on the inside. The butter is then packed in layers of three inches, with salt lightly sprinkled over each, says The Country Gentleman. The pail or tub is then filled to a quarter of an inch of the top, and a clean new cover of cheesecloth is laid on the butter. This cover should be an inch larger each way than the tub, leaving a margin to be turned over. The cloth is covered with fine salt, and the edge of the cloth is turned over it. The pail is then even full, no air space left. The cover, previously treated as the tub has been, is laid on and fastened down securely. Butter well made and thus packed as soon as made and kept in a cool, clean place will keep six months or even a year and come out as good as—to some tastes better than—when it was packed.

Cows in Kansas.

Cattle may go down. It could hardly be expected that they will always be up, says the Douglas Tribune, but the Kansas cow that raises a calf each year, that gives milk for the family and for calves and pigs, that makes butter for the table and for the market, that feeds herself on the native grass and the cheaply raised Kaffir corn, cane and alfalfa, will always be good property. She is a money maker and debt payer for her owner, whether beef cattle be high or low. She does her duty nobly while she lives, and when her life mission is filled she goes peacefully to her rest in the prime roast beef can, and her owner takes her price to purchase her successor.

Our sentiments, our thoughts, our words lose rectitude on entering certain minds, as sticks plunged into the water look bent.

After a woman has reached the age of 30 she wonders how many years will have passed before she is 31.—Chicago News.

LOVE ON THE FARM.

A potato went on a mash
And sought an onion bed.
"That's pie for me," observed the squash,
And all the beets turned red.
"Go away," the onion, weeping, cried;
"Your love I cannot be;
The pumpkin be your lawful bride,
You cantaloupe with me."

But onward still the tuber came
And laid down at her feet;
"You cauliflower by any name,
And it will smell as wheat;
And I, too, am an early rose,
And you I've come to see,
So don't turn up your lovely nose,
But spinachat with me!"

"I do not carrot all to wed,
So go, sir, if you please,"
The modest onion meekly said,
"And lettuce, pray, have peas!
Go think that you have never seen
Myself or smelled my sigh,
Too long a maiden I have been
For favors in your eye!"

"Ah, spare a cuss!" the tuber prayed,
"My cherryshed bride you'll be;
You are the only weeping maid
That's currant now with me!"
And as the wily tuber spoke
He caught her by surprise
And, giving her an artichoke,
Devoured her with his eyes.
—St. Louis Republic

THE STATE STATION.

Alert Farmers Are Keeping in Touch With Their Local Scientists.

Farmers appear to be taking more and more interest in the work done by their state experiment stations. At the appearance of new agricultural problems, such as insect pests, plant diseases, etc., many of them look for advice and assistance to their station. The stations also keep them informed as to new industries and improved methods of carrying on the old. The value which progressive agriculturists place upon this experimental work is indicated by the alertness with which they seize upon and profitably employ all valuable information disseminated from these sources.

According to Secretary Wilson, "the stations are to an increasing extent becoming centers of information and authority on the lines of work in which they have been engaged, with special reference to the local requirements of agriculture. * * * There is no method of informing the tiller of the soil so valuable to him as to have practical scientists studying the conditions of production in his neighborhood."

In order that the people whom it concerned might be better acquainted with the work done there the Nebraska station last summer arranged a series of excursions for farmers to the state farm, which were largely taken advantage of, and many farmers no doubt received new impressions and ideas which were turned to profit in future work. The systems of work and study and the facilities of different stations of course vary. But the following facts gleaned from an illustrated account in the Omaha World, Herald of the Nebraska station give some conception of the methods not only of that particular institution, but of station work in general:

The agricultural college farm of the state university and the experiment station are in this case closely related. The experiment station is a comparatively new addition to the former, about 40 acres of the half section of the farm being given up to experimental work. There are half a dozen or more substantial buildings of brick and stone on the farm, including the dairy school, the patho-biological laboratory, agricultural school, chemical laboratory, animal house and the experiment station building, which is now in process of completion. Besides these are the large frame barn, sheds for feeding, buildings for inoculation of hogs and experiments in hog cholera treatment,



NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

the latter half a mile from the main group of buildings, and the sugar beet laboratory, located at Ames, Neb. The working staff consists of 17 professors, chemists, etc.

In the dairy school facilities are provided for practical study of the methods of treating milk, making butter and cheese and other work of the dairyman. Analyses of soil and food products, with their comparative value for butter or fat or bone making, are part of the course. The patho-biological laboratory, with its machinery for making and handling the hog cholera and black leg treatment and specimens for the study of the action of most of diseases to which domestic animals are subject, is an interesting part of the place.

Field experiments under the supervision of the director of the station are carried on with grains, grasses, sugar beets and other products.

On the western plains there is a new problem to the farmer who came from east of the river. The depth proper for tillage, just how much and how often to plow for certain crops, have to be learned over again, and even now the best farmers are learning new lessons in these lines. On the farm where the sustenance of the family depends upon success experiments are dangerous and failures disastrous. Here the experiments can be made, and the work of the experiment station is to give the farmer the benefit of this.

Take alfalfa, for instance. Hardly any farmer would have been able to spare the land and expend the patience that was necessary to demonstrate the fact that certain land under certain conditions could profitably produce the plant. It was done here, and the assurance that in similar conditions farmers can safely plant and depend upon the outcome is invaluable to the western stock raiser.

News and Notes.

New forest reserves or additions to those already existing are proposed, about 50 in all.

The Rough Rider is a new strawberry for which it is claimed that it is extremely large and productive and the latest and best shipping strawberry ever produced.

A German authority is said to have predicted that German sugar will be driven out of this country within three years.

Dry atmosphere is necessary for the successful wintering of bees in cellars.

Yield and quality of sweet potatoes are reported below the average in nearly all the states of important production.

Cherry culture does not seem to thrive in Rhode Island, owing largely, no doubt, to the moist climate, which renders damage from fungous disease, particularly fruit rot, frequent and severe.

Illuminated Life of Man.

The way that Christians are meant to shine is by "holding forth the word of life." Not the facts of science, not the truths of philosophy, important though they may be in their proper place, but "the word of life." The world will never be converted by a book, even though that book be the Bible. The symbol of the New Testament dispensation is not a printing press, but a tongue of fire. The Bible is the fuel for firing Christian hearts, and then they speak to the world with the tongue of fire. And yet the world is not to be won by the tongue alone. The word was held forth by the early church not merely as Paul and Peter preached it, but as thousands of Christians lived it; not by truth syllabled, but by truth incarnated, by "living epistles known and read of all men."—Rev. Dr. F. S. Henson, Baptist, Chicago.

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Hotel Announcement.

[THE HUSTLING YOUNG PROPRIETOR OF THE ARMSTRONG HOUSE.]



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