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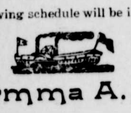
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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1904,

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Leaves Chestertown, 8.00, a. m. Monday Wednesday and Friday, stopping at Rolphs, Bookers, Quaker Neck, Cliffs, Bogles, Queenstown and Kent Island.

Leave Baltimore 2.00 P. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, for Kent Island, Queenstown, Bogles, Cliffs, Quaker Neck, Bookers, Rolphs and Chestertown.

Steamer Gratitude.

Leave Centreville 8.00 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, stopping at the landings on Corscia River, Jackson Creek and Rock Hall.

Leave Baltimore 2.00 P. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for Rock Hall, Jackson Creek and the Landings on Corscia River.

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The accounts of its policy holders show that for the same period the actual cost of insurance has not been more than 66 per cent. of the premium paid, and that policies only nine years old have now standing to their credit 33 per cent. of the amounts paid it.

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THOS. W. ELIASON, President

His Prayer.

Captain Hale no longer asks Senators to join with him in repeating the Lord's prayer at the morning's devotions. This arises from the fact that when he did make the request there were no responses.

The circumstance was the basis of a report, printed in some newspapers, that none of the Senators know the prayer.—The report in turn became the sourse of no little anxiety to Dr. Hale.

"Can it be possible that such a deplorable condition of affairs exists?" he asked more than one Senator, and he was apparently much relieved by the assurance given him that the newspaper report was without foundation.

"I'd just like to see the test made," said Senator Tilman when he heard the story. "I fear they'd all be like two fellows they tell about down in South Carolina. They were in peril of losing their lives by drowning, when one of them insisted the other should pray, notwithstanding his companion remonstrated that he did not know how to pray.

"'Just pray, anyhow,' said the other, whereupon the one said:

"Lord, make us thankful for what we are about to receive."

Be Accurate.

The head of one of the largest dry goods commission houses in this city says the New York Commercial, was asked the other day how it happened that his partner, upon whom the principal responsibility of the business rests, came to attain that position while not yet 30 years of age.

"Purely and simply on his own merit," he replied. "He came into my office one morning some ten or twelve years ago and told me that he had just finished school and was looking for a position. I happened to have a position open at the time for an office boy, and started him in at $5 a week. His rise from that position to the one he now occupies was steady and rapid, and was due entirely to the fact that after having received an order or instructions, he could be relied upon to carry them out, and do it correctly, too. He never started off on anything 'half-cocked,' to speak. He was not afraid to ask a question and thus get his instructions straight before undertaking the work in hand. In fact I might say that he owes everything to the fact that he was always accurate in all that he did. You may think that I am preaching a sort of a sermon, but if young men entering business positions, whether high or low, would take for their motto the two words, 'Be accurate,' and would live up to it, there need be no fear of the ultimate outcome of their undertakings."

Last Pair of Cowhide Boots.

With the coming retirement of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, will go the last pair of cowhide boots from the Senate. When he first took his seat, twenty-nine years ago, he wore this antebellum footgear, and he still clings to it. In the earlier period of his senatorial career the Missourian's general appearance suggested the typical Uncle Sam. He wore cowhide boots. He wore chin whiskers. He wore faded broadcloth made up in frock coat effects. His vest was cut low and partly unbuttoned. It exposed a snowy expanse of frilled linen. His trousers were baggy and just a bit short. He wore a black string tie or none at all. Senator Cockrell was tall, broad-shouldered, but a gaunt, lean man. He stoops a little when he walks, and bends his head forward, with a head spread fan-shape behind his ear, when he desires to listen. —Kansas City Journal.

No Old Angel.

She is too young to understand much about the "life hereafter," but old enough to think she has grasped that problem thoroughly. For this reason she talks often and much about heaven. The other day she was observed to be revolving something in her mind for quite a quarter of an hour, and just as her mother was about to ask her what she was thinking about, the little girl said:

"Mother, is your grandmother dead?"

"Yes," answered the now thoroughly preplexed mother.

"Well, is she in heaven?" then propounded the youthful seeker after knowledge.

"I hope so," said the mother.

"Well, I am afraid not," replied the little one, "for I never saw a picture of an old angel."

And with an expression on her little face that showed she had solved another knotty question the child returned to her play.—Philadelphia Press.

The American Eagle.

Our bald-headed eagle, so-called because the feathers on the top of his head are white, was called the Washington eagle by Audubon, the great naturalist. Like Washington, he is brave and fearless, and as his name and greatness are known the world over, so can the eagle sour to heights beyond others.

The eagle was adopted as the emblem of the United States in 1785, since when it has been used on the tips of flagpoles, coins, United States seals, and on the sheild of liberty.—Globe-Democrat.

THE KING GANDER.

Don't Shoot Him or You'll Get as Crazy as a Coot.

Never hear tell of a king gander, I s'pose? No; most folk hain't. The sharps that write the bird books says there ain't no such thing, but I know better. I've seen one.

There ain't never but one king gander at a time, same's a country never has but one king at a time, but a king gander's a real king, that's what he is. It ain't jest because he's the biggest gander of any or the knowin'est. It's somethin' more. He's kind of a sacred gander, he is, and there ain't a wild goose that flies but knows it. He's captain of 'em all, an' it's only the pick of the geese that flies with him.

Ner that ain't all neither. What do you s'pose became of that big king gander Bill shot? Ever hear of a dead gander bein' carried off by his flock, restin' on their backs an' them a-honkin' out a reg'lar buryin' dirge? Well, I've said enough. Fact is I've said all I dare say.

But I tell you this: If ever you have a chanst to shoot a king gander don't you do it. 'Tain't good luck. If you don't believe it look at my brother Bill. He killed one—leastways he shot him—and then what happened? Only the Lord and Bill Huckins knows. An' Bill 'll never tell. Why not? 'Cause he's been as crazy as a coot ever since—yes, sir, crazy as a coot!—Outing.

FOOD AND WEATHER.

Why People Eat More In Winter Than They Do In Summer.

It has been shown that the consumption of food increases in direct proportion to the decrease in temperature. We eat more in winter than in summer, and the inhabitants of the temperate regions require more food than those of the tropic zone.

This is due to several causes. In the first place air is denser in colder climates and more oxygen is taken in with each breath, so that a greater supply of carbon—derived from food—is necessary in order that the two gases may combine in their proper proportions for the maintenance of bodily heat. Again, the inhabitant of a cold climate usually has to work harder than the more fortunate southerner, whose wants decrease as nature becomes more generous. The harder the daily labor the greater the amount of food required.

Climate not only affects the quantity but also the quality of the food consumed. The Eskimo could not live upon the dainties of nature which load the tables of the poorest in the tropics, for the conditions of his existence require the consumption of an enormous amount of fatty matter, so that blubber is to him a chief necessary of life.

OBSCURE PASSAGES.

Lines Whose Meaning Was Not Clear to Their Authors.

A writer in London Truth recalls that Browning, when asked the meaning of a passage in "Sordello," replied, "Well, I know the poem had a meaning to me when I wrote it, but what it was I cannot now say." The writer goes on to quote parallel answers of Coleridge and of Goethe, which comforted him long ago, when he first transcribed them. Coleridge wrote the greater part of book 2 of Southey's "Joan of Arc" and annotated the long passage beginning, "Maid beloved of heaven," thus: "These are very fine lines, though I say it that should not, but hang me if I know, or ever did know, the meaning of them, though my own composition." Lord Francis Egerton, when translating "Faust," wrote to ask Goethe's explanation of a passage which puzzled him and received the reply that the poet himself was at a loss for its meaning. "Surely," runs his answer to Lord Francis, "you at twenty-four should know better than I at seventy-four the meaning of a passage I wrote at your age."

Understanding Poker.

The women believe that every man knows all about poker, but only a few men do. It is true, however, that nearly every man pretends to understand the game thoroughly. When there is a poker joke at a theater all the men smile and look at their women folks with a sort of pity, but the fellows who smile know very little about the game and are afraid to play it, for in almost every little social affair connected with chips and pairs there is a tin horn gambler industriously engaged in working chumps. The few men who really understand poker have a habit of winning the money of the men who pretend to understand it, so the large majority of men know nothing about the game further than that a good hand is hard to get.—Atchison Globe.

And She Believed It.

"Henry," said his wife, "what do you need to take so many bottles along for when you're only going fishing?"

"So we can have something to cork up messages in and throw overboard, dear," he replied, "if anything should happen to the boat."

"Oh, I see. Well, do be careful, Henry. I shall be awfully uneasy."—Chicago Tribune.

No Business Depression.

"Is your business good?" asked the burglar of the counterfeiter.

"Good!" repeated the counterfeiter. "Well, I should say it was. I have been just coining money."

A Woman's No.

"Of course two negatives make an affirmative."

"But when there is a woman in the case one is sufficient."—New York Press.

There is no knowledge that is not power.—Emerson.

SEED TIME

The experienced farmer has learned that some grains require far different soil than others; some crops need different handling than others. He knows that a great deal depends upon right planting at the right time, and that the soil must be kept enriched. No use of complaining in summer about a mistake made in the spring. Decide before the seed is planted.

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A TACTFUL GIRL.

The Way She Gave James a Lesson In Table Etiquette.

They were an engaged young couple and were having a quiet dinner while the band played alluring music. The girl was sweet and refined looking and the man big and strong. Her manners were perfect, but his left much to be desired as far as etiquette is concerned. After they had finished their meal an interested observer noticed that the big, wholesome man placed his knife and fork like the crossbones under the skull. With a blush the girl, whose own implements were placed correctly side by side, noticed the break.

"James," she said, with quick tact, looking all around among the tables, "did you ever notice that men and women eat differently? When a man finishes a meal he always places his knife and fork across each other, while a woman invariably places them side by side. It's funny, but I've often noticed it."

"Which is correct?" anxiously questioned her fiance while he gingerly toyed with the objects of comment.

"Why, placing them side by side, dear, of course," she said. "But, then, men are so busy that I suppose they have no time for such details." And then she became interested in the band leader, while the erring James slyly adjusted his knife and fork according to regulations.

"There's a woman who is going to manage her husband without letting him know it," observed a sweet old lady who had overheard. "It all depends upon the way you do it whether you can get a man to come round."—Philadelphia Record.

WINDMILLS.

Europe Got Them From the East Through the Crusaders.

It is supposed that the crusaders brought the idea of using the wind to grind corn or raise water back with them from the east.

Early writers record their widespread employment in Europe in the twelfth century. Beckmann gives an instance of one at Pipewell abbey, Northamptonshire, in 1143, and we also read of one, about 1190, at Haberdon, in Suffolk. Another early instance of an English windmill is that in which Richard, earl of Cornwall, took refuge after the battle of Lewes in 1264. In the famous song connected with that event the "sayles" of the "mulne" are mentioned, showing that it really was a windmill.

The oldest windmill in Belgium and probably the oldest in Europe, the historic "Grand Moulin de Silly," was totally destroyed by the great storm at the end of January, 1900, after a continuous existence since the eleventh century. It is said to have been built by Otto von Trazegnies, the crusading lord of Silly, in 1011.—London Standard.

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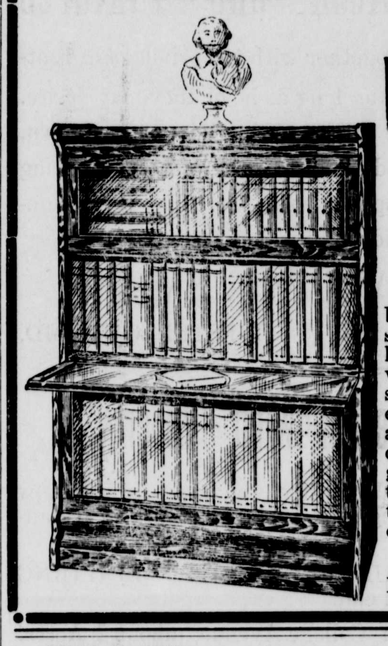
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