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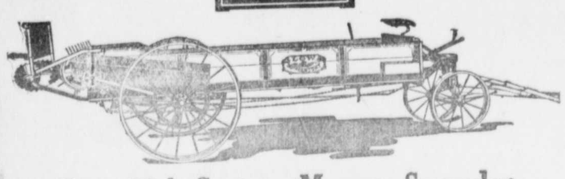

Low 20th Century Manure Spreader A Durable Machine

THE **Low 20th Century** spreader is durable because it is built almost entirely of steel. The main frame is steel, braced with steel. Both front and rear trucks are steel. All driving parts are steel. The controlling levers and even the seat are of steel. The only wood entering into the construction of this machine is used in the sides of the box, the apron slats, the beater bars, and the tongue. In these places the kind of wood used is more durable than steel.

Besides being durable the **Low 20th Century** spreader is without exception the most efficient spreader on the market. The features that make it durable and efficient will have to be seen to be thoroughly understood. The dealer has a sample machine set up, and can show you these features better than we can tell you in fifty advertisements. Go in and see the machine.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Low 20th Century spreaders are sold by

Bramble, Kilbourn & Noland,
FAIRLEE, MARYLAND.

THE

Baltimore American

ESTABLISHED 1773

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TOULSON BUILDING CHESTERTOWN, MD.

THE PRICE FORTUNE FAKERS.

Baltimore Police Keep Heirs From Losing Money in Hughe Swindle.

Through the discovery that the fabulous Price fortune of Colorado in which many residents of the Eastern Shore and several of Talbot and Somerset counties hoped to share was nothing more than a colossal fake concocted by some very clever swindlers, a great many people have been prevented from losing large sums of money.

Persons who narrowly escaped being victimized according to detectives of the Baltimore Police Force were members of the Price family of the Eastern Shore and in Virginia. A fund of $6,000 was about to be raised some weeks ago by the supposed heirs when the fraud was discovered. The plot, according to Marshal of Police Carter, of Baltimore, was laid in Almosa, Col., when the Marshal received a letter asking for information of descendants of the Price family who lived in Baltimore about the year 1622. Marshal Carter was requested to give the information to the press, and soon afterward letters were forwarded to James S. Roper, a supposed claim agent of Almosa, Col.

About a month ago a well-dressed man visited the Price "heirs" and introduced himself as Clement H. Price, of Almosa. Price said that he had been sent to Maryland to make an investigation of the Price family in this State and Virginia. In the meantime many members of the Price family had received letters indicating that their ancestors had owned the most valuable land in Colorado and that the city of Denver was built on a ranch owned by the Price family.

The man known as Clement Price while in the State perfected an organization to be known as the Price Heirs Association. Things soon got pretty interesting to various members of the family and it was suggested by Clement Price that $6,000 be raised to further prosecute the investigations, but before this was done the Baltimore police force who had been doing some investigating declared the whole thing to be a swindle.

BOYS AND GIRLS ON TOUR

Academy and High School Students Stop in Baltimore.

Arthur L. Greenwood, principal of Millington Academy, and Julian C. Numbers, principal of Betterton High School, conducted their pupils upon a sightseeing trip to Baltimore and Annapolis last Friday.

The party, numbering about 50, crossed the Chesapeake on the Ericsson steamer and were met at the pier by automobiles which conducted them to points of interest in the city. They then went to Camden Station and boarded a special car of the Annapolis Short Line for the capital.

At Annapolis the party was met by Senator Henry Brown, of Kent county, and Representatives Urie and Willis and were conducted through the State House. At noon Dr. M. Bates Stephens, of the State Board of Education, entertained the boys and girls at luncheon, during which they were addressed by Dr. Stephens, Dr. Purdum and Dr. T. H. Lewis. From there they visited the Naval Academy, St. Anne's Church, Court of Appeals and St. John's College, where Dr. Thomas Fell addressed them.

At 2 o'clock Governor Harrington received the delegation and, assisted by Master Billy Harrington, conducted them through the executive mansion. The party returned to Kent county that night.

A Record of Achievement.

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, in an able speech at Concord, N. H., last week defended the national administration and was able to file a bill of particulars that knocked the gloomy and false generalities of speech made by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, at Lynn, Mass., the other day into a cocked hat.

"What have we done?" Senator Owen asked, and he answered with a few things like these:

"We have reformed the monopoly promoting features of the Republican prohibitive tariff.

"We have put the necessaries of life on the free list.

"We have removed its injustices and discriminating inequalities."

"We have opened wider the gates to foreign commerce, both imports and exports, and imports and exports in the truest and highest sense measure each other.

"We have diminished the *per capita* taxation which bears too severely on the poor through the reduction on necessities, and placed the tax more largely upon luxuries and upon the wealth which should meet a larger part of the necessary cost of government.

"We have established a progressive income tax and placed the taxes more largely upon those who can bear the taxes without suffering, and to that extent taken the taxes from the shoulders of the very poor, who cannot stand taxes except at the expense of suffering."

And he went on with the recital of a record which in four years has matched Republican performances in fifty.

But the climax, the crowning glory of Democratic achievemen , is that it has preserved our peace; and its greatest claim to confidence is that it will continue to do so, unless belligerents like Mr. Lodge, Mr. Root and Mr. Roosevelt should successfully plot against the welfare of the country.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

He Knew Their Weakness.

During the reign of Louis XV. of France the light chaise came into fashion, and great ladies of Paris were accustomed to drive in them about the city. But beautiful hands are not always strong ones. Accidents began to occur more and more frequently in the streets. Consequently, says "Das Buch Fur Alle," the king besought the minister of police to do something, since the lives of pedestrians were constantly in danger.

"I will do whatever is in my power," replied the police minister. "Your majesty desires that these accidents cease entirely?"

The king replied, "Certainly."

The next day there appeared a royal ordinance that ordered that in the future ladies under thirty years of age should not drive chaises through the streets of Paris. That seems a mild restriction, but it is said that scarcely a woman from that time on drove her own chaise. The police minister knew that few women would care to advertise the fact that they were over thirty and that the rest would probably be too old to drive anyway.

Napoleon's "Nine Lives."

The surrender of Napoleon to the captain of the Bellerophon, when that event became known in England, was discredited by many, for at least eight times previously he had been reported dead, says the Westminster Gazette. The list of his deaths published in a contemporary journal is interesting. He lost the first of his nine lives in a battle on the Dnieper, where he received "five mortal wounds and expired as he gave his sword to Prince Kutusoff." Later he was twice drowned, once "while crossing the Mosqua" and again in Moscow, "where he lost his way and fell into a reservoir." During the retreat from Moscow he was suffocated in his tent and a few days later buried 5,000 fathoms deep in a fall of snow. Finally he reached Paris, where his exasperated subjects immediately lynched him. These were some of the many fables concerning Napoleon which found their way into the newspapers a century ago.

Assiniboia.

The name of Assiniboia was formerly at different times applied to two districts in Canada, but now belongs properly to none. The first was the district formed in 1835 by the Hudson's Bay company, having in it Fort Gary, at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine rivers, in Rupert's Land. It ceased to exist when Rupert's Land was transferred to Canada in 1870. The second regions, known until recently as Assiniboia, was a district of the Northwest territories, given definite existence by an act of the Dominion parliament in 1875. It extended from the western boundary of Manitoba to the line of 111 degrees west and from the parallel of 49 degrees north to 52 degrees north. Saskatchewan lay to the north of the district, and in 1905 the two were united, with slightly different boundaries, under the name of Saskatchewan.

A Curious Wedding Present.

Among the Brass river tribes of West Africa when a young couple get married it is the custom for the oldest member of the bride's family to present the bride with a plot of ground six feet long. This is for the grave of her family and herself when they die. The first member of the new family who dies is buried about twenty feet below ground and the next one almost sixteen feet, and this goes on until all the family die and are buried. The grave holds them all, and this, they think, prevents them from being separated. This grewsome wedding present is the one most valued by the bride, the favorite native saying being, "When all other things are gone this remains."

Badly Missed.

Hugh had been left with his grandparents when his mother was called away by the illness of his father. A few days after she went away the little fellow said, "I wish I was where mother is." His grandmother said, "Why, just think; if you were there you would be missing your school," to which he replied: "Yes. But don't you know it is a great deal worse to miss your mother than your school?"—Exchange.

All Extra.

"There's some mistake about this bill," said the departing guest. "You told me your rates were $5 a day."

"So they are," said the genial hotel proprietor, "but that's just for having your name on the register. Rooms and board are extra."—Pittsburgh Press.

Often the Case.

Smith—Is your church supported by voluntary contributions, Brother Black?

Elder Black (of the colored church)—No, sah, by involuntary contributions, sah! It's jes' like pullin' teeth to get money outer that congregation, yas, sah!—Indianapolis Star.

Excellence.

Those who attain to any excellence commonly spend life in some one single pursuit, for excellence is not often gained upon easier terms.—Johnson.

The Word "Bridal."

Bridal, as meaning a feast to celebrate a wedding, is really "bride ale," "ale" being the terms formerly used to indicate the festival in England.

Easy to Take.

Voice—Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight? Prophet.—Don't ask me. If you need one take it.—Chicago Herald.

Plumbing & Machine Work

Executed in a Skillful Manner in Every Detail. Steam and Hot Water Heating. Pipe an Pipe Fittings, Plumbing Materials, Bath Tubs and Sanitary arrangements. Also Rubber Hose and Hose Fittings.

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PROPER PLOWING OF THE GARDEN IMPORTANT

Affects Both The Plant Food Available As Well As The Soil Moisture.

E. F. STODDARD,
Maryland Agricultural College.

Plowing modifies the physical conditions of the land considerably. The degree of benefit from this operation will be determined by the condition of the land when it is plowed, the type of soil, and the kind of plow that is used. Since the land should be thoroughly pulverized, the soil should be somewhat moist but never very wet as is often the case with clay soils. On the other hand, the top 3 to 5 inches of soil should not be dried out completely for the plow would turn this down and make it more difficult for moisture and roots of plants to go deep. Sandy soils are usually so open and porous that they dry out early in the spring and sooner after rains than heavy soils; and for these reasons the gardener encounters less difficulty in plowing the land. Ordinarily heavy soils with stiff clay subsoils should be broken up rather deep; for good drainage is just as important here as in the seed bed. It may be advisable in some cases to lay lines of tile drain in order to carry off excess water, and thus aid in the amelioration of the land. Surface ditches will help to carry off excess water but not so well as will the tile drain. Sandy soils, however, tend to let too much moisture pass on through the subsoil; and for this reason plowing need not be so deep and should be about the same depth every year in an effort to compact the under soil and prevent leaching. The physical condition of clay soils will be improved if they are plowed in the fall and left rough over the winter. They will also absorb more water for the use of the spring crops and can be worked into shape earlier than spring plowed land. Heavy clover sods and manure plowed down in the fall will be better decayed and more valuable to the spring crop. When rotten manures are used, however, they may be plowed down in the spring. In case a cover crop is sown on the land toward the end of the garden season, plowing should be deferred until early spring. When a cover crop is being turned under it is best to have the furrow slice lap and stand somewhat on end (rather than to be turned clear over) in order to maintain a connection with the subsoil and aid in capillary rise of soil moisture.

MAKING THE HEN MOTHER COMFORTABLE.

R. H. WAITE,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

To hatch well, a hen must have a good nest. If she has to jump down into the nest box she is apt to break some of the eggs. Fix it so she can get on from the side. Use some soft straw, hay or like substance for the nesting material. Be sure it is clean and free from mould. You will not want to give the chicks any of the diseases caused by moulds. If you are not sure it is clean, give it a thorough spraying with some disinfectant and let it dry out before putting it in the nest. The eggs, while in the nest, should form a saucer shape. If the nest is too deep the eggs from the outside will roll on the top of the others in the center and then those underneath cannot get the proper heat. If the nest is too flat the eggs will roll apart and those on the outside will be too cold. Be sure there are no corners left, just outside the nesting material, for the eggs to roll into. It pays to spend plenty of time arranging the nesting material. Too many hens are set on poorly prepared nests.

Use Care In Feeding.

Feeding sitting hens is a rather simple matter. Keep fresh water before them and feed them regularly. It is probably best to keep some feed where they can get it whenever they wish. Corn and wheat or either grain alone is all the sitting hen requires. All she needs is some heat and energy producing food which contains only enough protein to repair her waste tissues. If you give her a stimulating feed (feeds high in protein are usually considered stimulating feeds), she is apt to get into laying condition again and leave off sitting.

Do not put too many eggs under one hen. Too many persons take a chance by putting "just a few" extra eggs under a hen thinking they will get a few more chicks. If the extra eggs alone were affected it would not be quite so bad; but the whole nest full will be treated alike by the hen for she moves the eggs about and is constantly changing their positions. The number it is safe to set varies with the size of the hen, season of the year, size of the eggs, and value of the eggs. Naturally, a small hen cannot cover so many as a large one, a hen cannot keep so many warm during cold weather as during warm weather, she connot cover the same number of large ones as small ones, and naturally one would not care to trust many very valuable eggs with one hen. For some reason an odd number of eggs is usually used in setting hens. This may be due to superstition but it is also partly due to the fact that thirteen or fifteen eggs fit the nest better. About thirteen eggs in winter and from fifteen to eighteen in summer would be about right for a medium sized hen on medium sized eggs.

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In Use For Over 30 Years
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AS YOU MIGHT FALL IN, and the Wise Merchants might not be present to save you, so come first, cross the ditch and save your dollars by getting across safe and by going to the merchants that save your money as well as your life. We are fools sometimes and sometimes wise; now is the time for you to get wise and all work wise together. Prices on everything are going higher. We are doing our best to help out all the wise people.

We have lots of goods of all kinds—Dry Goods, Notions, Harness, Hardware, Groceries, Oils of all kinds; we sell the best grades of Fertilizers at lowest prices; Agateware, Tinware, Boots, Shoes, Lap Robes, Hats and Caps of all kinds, Stock Food, Meats, Lard, all new Garden Seed, Onion Sets, Seed Potatoes, Tobacco and Cigars. Come see our stock while we are wise, then if we turn fools, you turn fools with us and make us become wise again.

Wednesdays Are Our Special Days!

Want all kinds of Country Meat, Lard, Butter and Eggs, at highest market prices.

Below are a few specials: 3 cans of Corn, 25c; 3 cans of Beets, 25c; 3 cans of String Beans, 25c; Fine Ground Coffee, 16½c; Arbuckles Coffee, 18½c; Sugar, 7¼c; Lima Beans, 11c qt.; Schnapps, Early Bird and Sweep Stakes Tobacco, 39c lb.

Come see us at once. Special price on Eggs every Wednesday.

The Wise Merchants,

B. S. SUTTON & SON, Black's, Md.

A. W. CARMINE,

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We are, as we have always been, headquarters for Hose. We have Children's Hose, the best that money can buy, for 15c a pair, or 2 pairs for 25c. They are hard to tell from the regular 25c-a-pair quality. We have a special grade of Ladies' Hose, medium weight and great wearers, at 3 pairs for $1.00.

CORSETS CORSETS

The best advertisement on earth that a man can have is a satisfied customer. A lady who ever puts on a pair of Bon Ton or Royal Worcester Corsets is certainly satisfied and comfortable, and tells her friends and neighbors. That's the cause of our immense sale.

Groceries Groceries

This is the season of the year for parties and when giving one you always want nice things to eat. We have the best at all times. Why pay a high price for second grade goods when you can get the best here?

We use coffee as our leader. We have a special grade of coffee which we are selling at 20 cents a pound and which can not be duplicated at any other store for less [illegible] 25c a pound. Our 28c quality, our customers say, [illegible] good as they are used to paying 35c a pound for. Try a pound, and if not satisfied no charge will be made for it.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

UNDER COVER!

Palmer's Lump Lime in Barrels.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CEMENT!

BALED HAY!

AGRICULTURAL LIME
BY RAIL AND WATER!

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