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College Park, March 1.—The farmers of the State are having their attention directed by Professor F. B. Bomberger of the Division of Rural Economics of the Maryland State College, to the fact that there is much to be desired in our present system of land title registration and transfer. Professor Bomberger in a recent address said that our present system of transfer of title to land involves a constantly recurring expense for the examination of title at each transfer; that there is an unnecessary delay at each transfer by reason of the necessity for examination of title in each case, and that even the expenditure of time and money under our present system cannot produce a guaranteed title.

The Torrens' System of Land Title Registration eliminates each one of these faults found to be present in our system. This system originated in Australia and is named after its inventor, Sir Robert R. Torrens, an Englishman, engaged in the Customs Service in Australia. The system having been adopted in South Australia in 1858 it was carried to England in 1862; to Canada in 1870-'85, and to the United States (in Illinois and Massachusetts), in 1897-1898. Twelve other States of the United States have adopted the system in recent years.

There are six important steps in the operation of the Torrens' System. First, the title is examined by a judicial official specially appointed to do this work. This gives to the title examinations what they do not now have—the stamp of official, judicial approval.

Second, the title having been examined and found good, it is registrated in the books of the Registrar of Land Titles. This official registration makes the validity of the title a matter of public record. Thereafter, it is not necessary to examine the title behind this official registration. In case of contest, an opportunity is offered for judicial determination of the legal rights of all claimants; but once the questions are settled the title is recorded and is as binding from that date as is any other decree of Court.

Third, a copy of the certificate of registration is made out by a public official, which copy is given to the owner. If there are more owners than one, each receives a copy of the certificate as evidence of his title.

Fourth, whenever the property changes hands thereafter, a new certificate of title is made out in the name of the new owner and recorded. A copy of this certificate is given to the new owner as in the first instance.

Fifth, any incumbrance against the estate existing at the time of the registration of the title is entered on the certificate and on the owner's copy. In like manner the releasing of any incumbrance or the creation of a new one is noted on the certificate and on the Owner's Copy. Thus at any time, a glance will show the status of the owner's title and the expense and delay incident to our present system are eliminated. Ordinarily the whole matter of examination of title and transfer of title can be affected in a single day.

Sixth, it is usually required that a small fee (usually one-tenth of one per cent. of the value of the land to be registered) be charged upon the original registration, but not afterward. This is to accumulate an indemnity fund out of which to make good any losses which may occur to individuals as a result of faulty administration of the system. Such assurance funds are to be regarded purely as insurance protection.

The operation of the system requires little machinery. Clerks of Court or Recorders of Deeds may be made Registrars of Titles also. A Court consisting of two or more judges, may be provided to have jurisdiction over questions arising out of the Registration of titles just as our Orphans Courts have charge of matters testamentary; or such questions can be carried to the regularly established Circuit Courts of the Counties. Examiners and Registrars can be paid by salaries or by fees based on the services which they perform.

The system may be voluntary, compulsory or mixed. In the voluntary system only those titles are registered whose owners desire it. In the compulsory system, all titles are required to be registered after a certain date. In the mixed system, which is most common, those who desire may have their land titles registered; and, in addition all changes of title resulting from judicial decree (as in foreclosure of a mortgage) and titles derived by operation of law as in case of taking title by will or by descent, are required to be registered. The invariable rule in all systems is that land once registered must always thereafter be registered.

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Of all organized beings man possesses the greatest capacity for suffering pain. This is the price he pays for the superiority of organization that makes him the king of nature. Dr. Lawrence Irwell writes on "The Meaning and Use of Pain" and bids us regard all this susceptibility to suffering and even the suffering itself as a blessing in disguise. It is pain, he assures us, that enables us to maintain our proud position at the top of creation.

Pain keeps us alive, signals the approach of countless dangers, thus enabling us to avoid them, and is a "spur to wise action in the process of human adjustment," helping to endow us with courage, devotion, sympathy and countless other virtues. It is kindness in a mask, and its abolition might mean the loss not only of that suffering which has ever been the nursery of virtue, but even of life itself. Dr. Irwell says:

"If the touch of a redhot body did not cause instant pain any one might be fatally burned before he was aware of the danger. If hunger produced no pain one might not care to eat. If it were not painful to look directly at the sun at noon blindness would afflict those who examined it with the naked eye at that time.

"Serving as it does the self conservation of the organism, pain is a most useful danger signal—the outcry of injured and life threatened organic element which has no language apart from that cry. That may be the reason why pain has a short and bad memory. It indicates disorganization, imminent or actual, while conscious memory implies functioning organization—definitely organized associations, whose dissociations are dismemberments and therefore not rememberable.

"No one has ever recalled a pain as he actually felt it. He can, of course, recollect that he suffered it, that it was excruciating at the time and all circumstances of his suffering, but to remember it as it was in feeling would be to revive it so vividly as to refeel it—to have it again. Being disorganized, there is nothing with which it is connected with organized associations, and therefore when it has passed its pang is lost to memory."

If the function of pain is self conservation by giving warning of menace to life, Dr. Irwell asks, why does it not cease its function when the warning is futile? Death takes many forms, and almost all of them are painful. Why might not matters have been so benevolently ordained that when the inevitable end began the unavailing pain always ended? The writer replies:

"The obvious answer is that by that method the function of pain would have been annulled. It signals danger and destruction, and what greater danger and destruction to an organism can there be than its decay and death? That the organism no longer does anything to preserve its existence when warned is not the monitor's affair; its work is done when it has given the warning, which is a warning to prepare to go out of existence. The warning becomes in most instances less urgent, duller, more faint as gradually increasing decay feels neither desire nor power to attend to its call.

"Considering what pain has done as a spur to wise action in the process of human adjustment to surrounding men and things, how it has helped to ingraft courage, patience, self sacrifice, devotion, sympathy and charity upon human nature, its seeming cruelty being in reality masked kindness, it is impossible to assert that its abolition would be a benefit and that men could be strong and thrive without it. Sorrows and sufferings have been the nurseries of virtue—affliction's good teachers—minds have been chastened, disciplined, purified and more or less perfected by trials and pains."—Literary Digest.

The Political Cabinet.

George I. is said to have been responsible for the word "cabinet." When he was king of England he could not take part in the deliberations of his own privy council because he knew no English, and the British statesmen did not speak German. So the ministers used to meet in the king's own private room, or cabinet, while he was absent. Afterward they informed him of the result of their discussions.

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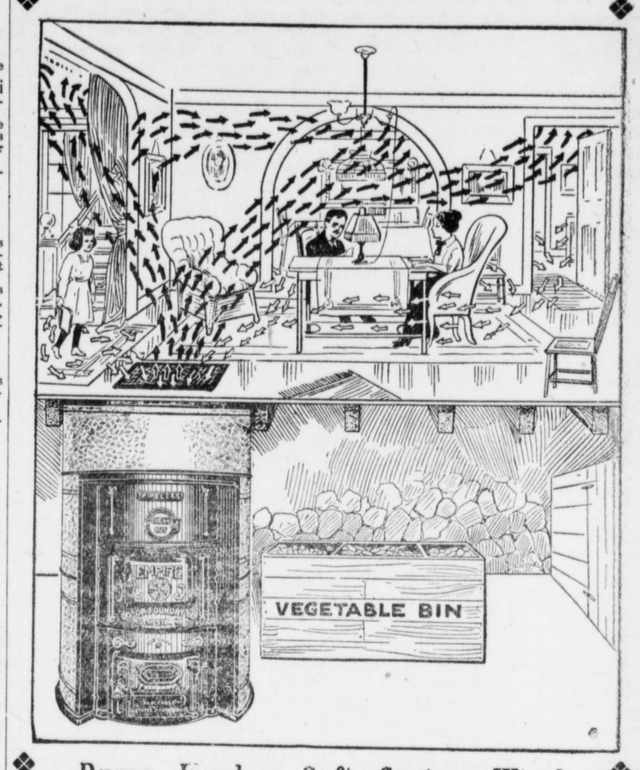

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