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RESURRECTION

'Tis Easter in my inmost heart—
New birth is mine today—
The Resurrection Morn—doth start—
Eternal truth the way

To blaze a trail of wondrous power
Where there's been helpless crying;
This is the time, that is the hour
To do away with sighing.

'Tis Easter in my inmost heart
Though Easter day is fading,
Still shall there groom Eternal bloom
New birth to be glad aiding;

And as the buds of power start
Warmth, color, and expression,
Away drifts smallness from the heart
Thus changed by Love's possession.

'Tis Easter in my inmost heart,
Winter has gone—Spring's morning
Is trailing lilies—violets—
To glow with new adorning—

Divine I know—the lighted Lamp
Now placed in my soul's center,
And there I bil pure faith to camp
And Love Divine to enter.

ALICE MATTHEWS,
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PURPLE MARTINS HERE

The purple martin, one of our interesting and very useful species of migratory birds are with us again, wherever suitable nesting boxes are provided for them.

It is a matter of regret that less attention is paid to providing nesting places for the martins. The older residents tell us that twenty years or more ago nearly every farm had its martin box and colony of these useful birds.

When it is understood that the food of the purple martin is all taken on the wing, and consists very largely of such insects classed as pest especially annoying to man and his domestic animals the advantage of having a nesting colony of them on the farm will need no argument. The number of mosquitoes, moths, flies and like insects consumed by one pair of these birds while raising their young will run into the millions, no doubt.

The fact that the purple martins seem to prefer nesting sites near the homes of man should aside from their great economic value, endear them to us. It is said that when the English first landed in Virginia they found the martins nesting in gourds provided for them by the Indians, and at this day in several Southern States two or three pair of nesting martins every spring, may be seen near almost every spring. may be seen near almost every negro cabin.

It might serve a worthy purpose in several ways if a martin box were placed on the grounds of every schoolhouse in Kent County. Perhaps the boys of each school could be interested in using their mechanical skill in the making of such a bird box during the winter having it ready for the spring migration of the martins.

BIG INSURANCE POLICIES

Life is real! Life is earnest! and the grave is not its goal. Nevertheless the world and his wife are buying insurance. When the Equitable Life Assurance Society released their 1930 statement disclosing insurance in force of over seven billion dollars, and new insurance for the year of $975,444,397 people began rubbing their eyes. If this report of one company was augmented by that of the 319 other old companies, Why-Well-How-My Goodness. It just couldn't be. But it could be, prodigious, stupendous and plenty, with combined assets a half time larger than the World war debts owed us by our 20 foreign debtors. Of our citizens:

362 carry policies $1,000,000 or over.
47 carry policies $2,000,000 or over.
17 carry policies $3,000,000 or over.
7 carry policies $4,000,000 or over.
8 carry policies $5,000,000 or over.
3 carry policies $6,5000,000 or over.

One citizen, Pierre S. Du Pont, carries $7,000,000 and 1,400 others carry from $50,000 to $1,000,000. And the balance? That reminds us, when is our policy due?

CLUB WORK IN KENT

The Flatland 4-H Girls' Club will meet Saturday, April 18th, at the home of its local leader, Mrs. L. A. Sutton. The Junior Flatland Club will also meet at Mrs. Sutton's. Starting at 2.00 the meeting will continue until 4.00. The subject is sewing. Work is to be completed in time for the County Federation meeting at the end of June.

The last meeting was held in the Court House. It lasted from 10.00 to 4.00. Judging by the sewing which was done, it appears that the Flatland Club will be well represented at the County Federation meeting.

Galena High School Girls will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, April 21st, after school at school house, Helen Fogwell, president.

Chestertown Women's Club will have their meeting on Thursday, Apr. 23rd, at 2 P. M., at Mrs. Philip Sewell's. Mrs. Jane Chaires and Mrs. Audrey Kaufman, Project Demonstrators.

The woman who held 13 spades in a bridge game, and did not bid 'em up, can spend the best of her life explaining why.

Genius will be "planted" in the future, says a scientist. But somebody will have to develop a more potent fertilizer.

Courage and capital are all that's required right now to make noodles of dough, but the timid seem to have the capital.

Every manufacturer except the one who makes automobiles always likes to have the buyer push his produce.

There's one thing to be said for a cow; when she wins a prize she doesn't cackle about it.

Now that they've begun to deal in potato futures, the job of potato king may be more regal than ever.

Sometimes those of the Britons who love peace and quiet must wish that India belonged to somebody else.

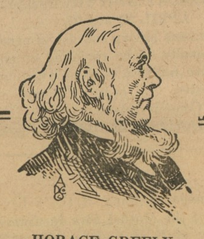
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