

\$1.00 PER YEAR

ply to passengers coming into the city with feathers as part of the seasonal apparel. Birds or parrots recently have been killed at the rate of 30,000 a year in full breeding period and as many as 200,000 albatrosses were killed in one raid in the Florida Keys. There have been crows, egrets, whole colonies of these birds having been butchered at the behest of the government to obtain the feathers sometimes known as "oupreys."

BERLIN ADVANCE

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Issued every Friday morning.
Entered as second-class matter, January
23rd, 1904 at the post office at
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under the act of Congress of
Mar. 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

BERLIN, MD., MAY 19, 1922.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM

Lime Demonstration.

Local farmer to demonstrate
value of lime in soil
fertility.

County Agent, E. I. Oswald, has
taken over a nine acre field on the
farm of Mr. Wm. Holloway upon
which he is conducting a demon-
stration to show the effect of various
forms of lime in increasing crop
yields.

Mr. Oswald is working in coop-
eration with the University of Mary-
land, U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture and the Eastern Bureau of the
National Lime Association of Wash-
ington the latter furnishing the
liming materials.

On Wednesday, May 10th, the
lime was applied to the plots which
are located on the Queen Anne county
road running from Newark to Wil-
ton.

It is the County Agents intenti-
on to have this field serve as an ob-
ject lesson to the farmers of this section
of the state by indicating to them
the effect of lime in increasing yields
under actual farming conditions.

It is proposed to observe the ef-
fect of the lime not only upon the
corn crop to which it is being ap-
plied but also on the succeeding
crops. Corn will be followed by
wheat with grass seeded in the
wheat.

Stakes mark the boundaries of
the different sections receiving the
lime also those where no lime was
applied. Each plot will be har-
rowed separately and accurate re-
cords of the yields taken during the
period of the rotation.

Mr. Holloway is to be commended
for his enterprise and community
spirit in securing this demonstration
and for his willingness to carry out
this work for the benefit of better
agricultural practice on the Eastern
Shore.

WILLARDS.

Miss Pauline Ryall spent the
week-end with Mrs. Margie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dennis
spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Hearne, of Pitts-
ville.

Mrs. George Humphreys, of Salis-
bury, came home Monday to spend
some time with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Dora Hall.

Miss Mabel Richardson is spend-
ing some time with Mr. and Mrs.
Duke, of Pittsville.

Messrs. Denver Richardson, Ed-
mund Davis and Wallace Dennis
made a business trip to Philadel-
phia last week.

Mrs. Ada Truitt, who has been
nursing Mrs. Horace Baker, has re-
turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mumford
and children, Richard and Edward,
and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britting-
ham and daughter, Louise, motored
to Pocomoke, Sunday, to view the
remains of the recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Parsons, of
Berlin, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Handy Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Ennis and
children, of Pittsville, spent Sunday
with Mrs. Ada Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Workman, of
Berlin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Thompson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ennis and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Ryall Davis
and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ho-
mer Rayne spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Mitchell Parker.

Whooping Cough

This is a very dangerous disease,
particularly to children under five
years of age, but when no paregoric,
codine or other opiate is given, is
easily cured by giving Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. Most people believe
that it must run its course, not know-
ing that the time is very much short-
ened, and that there is little danger
from the disease when this remedy is
given. It has been used in many epi-
demics of whooping cough, with pro-
nounced success. It is safe and pleas-
ant to take.

ONE GOOD TIME

By FLORENCE MELLISH

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Avis Majie looked drearily out of
her third-story back window at the
dreary succession of back yards. Avis
was tired. She was despondent.
Madame Racine had been sharp with
her over a puffed-up face. The other
girls had rallied her about the deflac-
tion of Percy Gayford.

It was not that Avis had really
cared so much for Percy, but his brief
period of apparent devotion had made
a dash of brightness in her drab life,
and when he had gone lightly away,
announcing the carefully concealed
fact of his engagement to the pretty
Vermont teacher, Avis had settled
into the dullness of despondency.
She looked back at the bleak years.
She glanced at the sea jet. How
easy it would be! It might pass for
an accident and, in any case, there
was no one to care. Minnie Slocum
might miss her a little at first, and
the girls would say, "How dreadful!"
and send flowers. Pink and white car-
nations, with anemones, ferns, were
what they would probably send.

"Avis was a thrifty little soul. There
would be at least three hundred dol-
lars left of her scanty savings after
all the expenses were paid. There was
no one to whom she really cared to
leave this. She would have one good
time before ending her troubles."

She slept better than usual that
night. In the morning she telephoned
to Madame Racine that she was ill
and could not go to the shop for two
weeks. Then she went to the bank to
draw her precious money.

"Now," she said, "in the first place
I must have some clothes. I'll go
straight to Waller & Weldon's."

Standing before a long mirror in a
modish suit and becoming hat, she
was amazed at the transformation.
Avis had not walked two blocks be-
fore she met John Bradley. It was five
years since she had coasted down
Stearns hill on John's sled, but they
recognized each other instantly.

"Why, John! I thought you were
overseas."

"They sent me home," he answered,
glancing down at his right leg. "I've
just got out of the hospital—seven
weeks of it, and now I'm looking for
a job."

He laughed sunnily, but his thin,
wan face moved her to sudden pity.
"Come and lunch with me at Hal-
let's," she said.

"At Hallet's?" he gasped.
"Oh! I can't—there's no answer
anymore."

"I'm glad of that. You look
like a princess," he cried, with an ap-
preciative glance at her handsomely
draped figure. Did your Uncle Char-
les leave you a fortune, Avis? I
heard of his death."

"I left me every dollar he had,"
she answered truthfully.
"I'm glad of that," he said again.
"John used to have pretty hard sled-
ding, Avis."

"I had some good rides on your sled,
anyway. Hallet's is just above."

They relived their childhood over
an elaborate luncheon, then Avis ac-
cused expensive seats for a popular
matinee. A girlish flower vender alone
and seated in a great city moved
Avis to tears. John laughed and said
he was glad she was enjoying herself,
but his own eyes were moist.

As they left the theater Avis said,
"Now let's have a long drive in the
country and I'll phone them to serve
dinner at the Hoffman house."

Before they had gone half a mile
the chauffeur was stopped by a police-
man. A little girl selling violets in the
street had been thrown down and in-
jured.

Avis was full of pity and self-
reproach. "Oh, John! She looks like
Phillis Blake at the Orpheum!"

"I don't know. She's a pretty kid,"
he answered.

Avis arranged to have the child
taken to a hospital nearby. Three days
later she met John at a florist's.

"I was going to take some flowers
to little Ida," she explained.
"So was I. Shall we combine forces
and go together?"

"Yes, if you like."
"Let's get some of those deep red
roses," Avis suggested.

"Yes, they are fine. Do you know
how Ida is?"

"Dr. Wetherell says she can come
out in two weeks. And, oh, John, I'm
going to take her with me. I shall send
her to school. I'm going back to work
for Madame Racine tomorrow."

"To work? Why, Avis, I thought—"
"Oh, I've worked there for years.
I was just taking a vacation and
spending a little money I'd no use
for."

John laughed and said, as he used
to say in the old days: "You're a
queer kid, Avis, but," he added, "I
shall insist on paying half her ex-
penses. You see, I met a fellow I
was chums with 'over there,' and he
helped me to get a job—a fairly good
one. Oh, you must let me, Avis. I like
the kid, too."

"Isn't she dear? Well, I will let
you, John. Perhaps you want to do it
as much as I do."

"I have the option on a nice, little
apartment in the suburbs," said John.
"Couldn't you leave Madame Racine
and take care of Ida out there?"

Avis glowed: "Oh, I'd love it, but,"
she hesitated, "wouldn't people talk?"

"They might. I think we had better
marry. I shouldn't mind if you
didn't. We always did get along. What
do you say, Avis?"

"Oh, John! I said I was going to
have one good time, but I didn't think
it was going to last right along."

AUNT MOLLY

By ETHEL A. LYONS

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"My, but I'm tired!" Mrs. Symmes
sank down wearily in the patent rocker
in Aunt Molly Magee's parlor. "I
couldn't stop a minute. I've been go-
ing night and day trying to make this
fair a success. The church needs the
money so badly. You'll wash dishes
for us, of course, Mrs. Magee?"

"Of course I will—not!"
Mrs. Symmes jumped.
"For twenty years now"—Aunt
Molly grasped the arms of her chair
with two plump hands and bent for-
ward—"I've washed dishes at every
banquet and supper and Sunday school
picnic in this town. If you want me
to help sell things I'll go—but I
won't wash dishes."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," Mrs. Symmes
was all sympathetic consternation. "I
never knew you felt like that. But
about the booths—why—er—I don't
know. There's nothing left but the
aprons, and Mrs. Lucas has always
had them."

The night of the fair found Aunt
Molly responding to the best black
silk and rhinestone brooch, presiding
over the aprons.

Mrs. Symmes in the cramped little
church kitchen, nervously endeavoring
to keep her half-loose chicken pies
on the little two-by-four cook stove,
and hoping that Aunt Molly would
bungle things too badly, was started
into leaving her post by a hilarious
shout from the outer room. She
glanced out the door to see Mr. Con-
roy, proprietor of the village market,
strutting about, his bulky torso swathed
in a checked gingham apron of large
proportions.

"Oh, dear," said Mrs. Symmes to
Aunt Molly. "Mrs. Magee, why ever
did you sell that apron to Conroy? I
made one like that every year so that
old Mrs. Lane will buy it. She never
can get things big enough."

"There, now, don't you worry,"
soothed Aunt Molly, her face aglow.
"I made him pay me five dollars for
that apron, and if anyone can pry old
Conroy loose from a five-dollar bill I
say so."

"Corn Whipple, you come here,"
Mrs. Symmes felt herself dismissed as a
rosy-cheeked girl came to Aunt Mol-
ly's bidding. "Corn, don't you ever
make fudge for Ervin? You needn't
blush, but next time you just wear
this pink fudge apron and see what
happens. No, a dollar's enough, I
guess."

"Elsie, bet your maid be just tickled
to death with one of these little sew-
ing aprons for her birthday. This
white one with the ruffles is mighty
cute, too. You want 'em both? Good!

"Here, Miss Sykes, you buy this oil-
cloth fudge and you won't down your-
self when you wash dishes, like you
always do."

"Aunt Molly knew her 'line' and her
customers. At \$2.50 she was sold out.
Completely she began croaking her
spools."

"Oh, Mrs. Magee," wailed pretty
Minnie Burke, hurrying across from
the fancy work booth, "would you
help us with those vanity bags?"

"Sure I'll help, but you ought to've
known better than to make them, in
the first place. All the girls may not
have gingham aprons, but you should
know that all those as would use 'em
has vanity bags already. Here," she
thrust the box of money toward Molly.

"Doctor Armistead," as the young doctor
thinks, dark figure appeared in the door.
"Hiet you sold your 10 cents I sell him
that old rose bag for \$2. Just suits
his complexion." With a chuckle she
was away.

"Well, what do you think?" An
hour later Minnie Burke burst into the
kitchen, weak from laughter. "Aunt
Molly has sold every one of those
bags; we haven't a thing left but
canned fruit. And Doctor Armistead
and Judge Peterson—oh, just come and
see."

She drew Mrs. Symmes outside.
Upstairs and feminine shrieks greeted
them.

Mrs. Symmes stared—every hale
face in the crowd was a work of art.
Rouge and eyebrow pencil, lipstick
and powder had all been applied with a
lavish hand. Conroy's rosy-hued counte-
enance was a ghastly white; someone
had used an eyebrow pencil with great
diligence on the Judge's bald spot.

Dandy Smithson's erstwhile blond
mustache had turned a brilliant car-
mine.

"How much? How much?" Aunt
Molly had turned auctioneer. Her
strident voice was heard above the
hubbub.

"How much am I offered for
this can of peaches? You, Judge, how
much? Remember, not one bite to eat
for anybody till the last thing's sold.
How—"

"Great guns," groaned the Judge,
"pack up the whole business, woman,
and send it to the old ladies' home.
I'll pay the bill."

With a mighty cheer the crowd
made a rush for the supper room.
"Land sakes!" Aunt Molly gave a
feeble chuckle as she wiped the perspi-
ration from her face and lowered
the weary body into a convenient
chair. "I never in my life see folks
have such a good time."

Daily Thought.
There are occasions when it is un-
doubtedly better to incur loss than to
make gain.—Plautus.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer

Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.

All business will receive our personal
attention.
BERLIN MD.

Financial Report
of Berlin.

Berlin, Md., May 12, 1922.
To the Mayor and Council
Berlin, Md.

Gentlemen:
I have examined the Accounts of the
Treasurer of the Town of Berlin for the
fiscal period of 2 years from May 1, 1920,
to May 1, 1922, and find the same to be
correct. Following is a statement of
Receipts and Disbursements for the pe-
riod covered.

GENERAL ACCOUNTS.

Cash Balance, May 1, 1920 \$1,127.37

RECEIPTS.

Taxes for 1918 and 1919 \$ 624.34

Taxes for 1920 and 1921 8,764.07

Interest Collected on Taxes 67.23

Road Fund 936.25

Taxes from Bank Stock 1,199.08

Compensation Insurance 138.45

Amount Transferred from
Extension and Improve-
ment Account 31.27 11,750.69

Total \$12,878.00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Work on Streets \$2,319.96

Light and Water (paid to
Town) 5,734.60

Interest on Road Bonds 1,840.00

Salary of Bailiff 1,249.00

Salaries of Officers and Clerk 580.06

Printing and Stationery 68.54

Rent of Office and Room for
Fire Apparatus 266.50

Fire Hose 212.50

Office Safe 67.50

Auditing 52.00

Paid to State Attorney for
Detective Work 100.00

Miscellaneous Expenses 102.64

Loaned to Light and Water
Account 1,027.82 12,801.03

Cash Balance, May 1, 1922 \$ 76.92

LIGHT AND WATER ACCOUNT.

Cash Balance, May 1, 1920 \$ 353.69

RECEIPTS.

From Town for Light and
Water \$ 5,304.60

From Individuals for Light
and Water 19,508.01

From Sundry sold 1,869.91

From Loans from General
Account 1,027.82

From Notes Discounted
6,500.00 34,205.34

Total \$ 34,559.03

DISBURSEMENTS.

Coal \$ 4,403.78

Wages of Placers and
Extra Help 3,892.50

Repairs 2,170.80

Salaries 1,220.00

Interest on Bonds 2,150.00

Interest on Notes 789.96

Compensation Insur-
ance 162.34

Auditing 60.00

Miscellaneous Expenses 149.56

Replacements, Extensions
and Improvements 9,517.93

Notes Paid 6,500.00 33,414.82

LIABILITIES OF TOWN.

Bonded Indebtedness.

Road \$ 15,000.00

Bonded Indebtedness.

Light and Water 21,000.00

Notes Payable 3,000.00 \$39,000.00

CURRENT ASSETS.

Cash in General Ac-
count 76.92

Unpaid Taxes, 1920 510.14

Unpaid Taxes, 1921 1,442.31

Cash in Light and
Water Account 144.21

Unpaid Light and
Water Bills 1,993.94 \$ 3,567.52

Other Assets, consisting of Light
and Water Plant, Machinery, Supplies,
Fire apparatus &c. not appraised.

Franklin Smith,
Public Accountant and Auditor.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the sub-
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'
Court for Worcester County, Maryland,
letters of Administration on the personal
estate of

ALEXANDER BELOVICS,
late of Worcester County, deceased.
All persons having claims against the
deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers thereof, to
the subscriber, on or before the 14th
day of November, 1922. They may other-
wise by law be excluded from all bene-
fits of the said estate. All persons
indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment. Given under
my hand this 13th day of May, 1922.

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Administrator.

Test: Paul Jones,
5-12-22: St. Register of Wills.

"I admire woman's strength of
mind."

"Hub?"

"With its assistance chaffon keeps
her warm in winter, and fans keep
her cool in summer, provided they
are in fashion."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

Notice the date on your label,
(the date to which you are paid),
and if you are not paid at least up
to date, please settle at once.

Continued

success

For 64 years
mothers have
found it
the most
successful
baby food.

Borden's
EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

OCEAN CITY.

Ocean City High School will hold
its Commencement Exercises on
Wednesday evening, May 31st, in
the State School auditorium. Dor-
othy Gray, Vaudeville star, William
Laws, Salutatorian. The differ-
ence in grade between the two is less
than 1 per cent. Hildah Thomas,
Historian, Herman Parsons, Propri-
etor. The High School will give an
entertainment of generous length
and many interesting numbers, on
Friday, May 26th. It is of vital im-
portance that this should be well
patronized, as it is for the benefit
of the Chemical Laboratory which
was added to the equipment this
year. We are very proud of the
progress and showing made by the
boys and girls in the events of the
school year, notably the Debate,
Athletic Meet, and Prize Oratorical
Contest, especially as this is the
first year our children have partici-
pated in these events.

Our famous walk which was dy-
namited from within and without,
carved in chunks, towed out to sea,
and otherwise handled, still lingers
in spots and baunts the front.

Mrs. John D. Howell has re-
turned from Washington, where she
visited her daughter, Mrs. Strobeck
er, who has moved into her new
and desirable home adjoining R. C.
Creek Park. Mr. Strobecker is in
Texas, looking after oil interest,
which promises to be valuable.

Ocean City is enjoying a building
boom. Never before have so many
nice houses been going up at one
time, and the end is not yet.

Our new fire sirens, wailed dismally,
like the cry of a lost soul, every
Tuesday evening at 7.15 o'clock to
summon the firemen to the weekly
meeting, and to keep the instru-
ment in working order. Hais off
all the time to our brave, efficient
fire-fighters.

The protective jolly is being
rounded off and finished up this
week. Captain Lloyd has done
good work, and people say, who
should know, that already its good
results begin to show. The consen-
sus of opinion is that the next one
should be placed above the board-
walk, as the force of all of our
storms come from the northeast—
also the jolly should be built before
the September storms.

A Junior vested choir at St. Paul's
by-the-Sea Church added much to
the interest of the Lenten Services.
A Junior Choir at the Atlantic M.
E. Church is a pleasant feature,

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

BUILD NOW IS THE TIME

We have felt it our duty to keep the Builder advised about Market conditions relating to Building Material in so far as we might have any special information. A week or two ago in this space we had a word of warning as to the outcome of the Coal Strike on Material depending upon Kiln burning. Cement advanced last week from twenty to thirty cents a barrel and Terra Cotta Pipe also took a liberal jump upwards—both because of the Coal Strike. People didn't listen to Noah—he was right just the same. Maybe lots of people won't listen to us but we're giving it as our honest opinion that the big Building Boom now going on all over this country is going to start property values a climbing some. Think over it.

THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

The Native, Ayrith

By CALVIN HENDRICKS

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"I do not think much of your choice, Marla."

"Do you mean of home or of husband, Marla?"

"Both. Walter is certainly as much in love with you as when he married you, but I would resent a husband bringing me to this unendurable desolate spot—no society, no comfort, no future, nothing but wailing natives and a hot, blistering sun."

"Yet we hope for a future, sister dear," said Marla in her cheery, optimistic way.

Very humble, indeed, was the present position of young Walter Burton. He had been an under clerk in the employ of the government. A congressman took a liking to him and had secured for him his present position as consul at Belron, an obscure city in India. Just married, he and his wife had been there now for about half a year. Mrs. Marla Burnham, the widowed sister of Marla, was visiting them.

"I pity you, Marla," she now said, glancing sadly at the flat, uninteresting expanse of low habitations and treeless plains before her. "I have certainly outdistanced you, older though I am. Next month, as you know, I am to marry Count Toller. They say he is very rich."

"For mercy's sake here!" shouted Marla, sharply, starting down the road. "There is that philanthropic husband of yours with a new pensioner in tow, I fancy."

"Walter, how can you interest yourself in these ignorant, worthless people?" chided Marla. "Your clothing is covered with dust from contact with that fellow."

"A poor fellow, indeed," replied Walter, pityingly. "You will not wonder at his condition when I tell you that I found him lying by the wayside, creeping on hands and knees, bound for Calcutta."

"Why did he do it?" inquired the widow, with indignant curiosity.

"As a penalty. He was starving and stole a measure of meal. The law put him at a year of hard labor. The priest of his sect fued him twenty fads, or the horrible ordeal he was

undergoing."

"And you paid his fine, I infer?" spoke Marla, contemptuously.

"I could not resist doing it," replied Walter.

The widow left them a few days later to meet her affianced husband at Naples.

Walter had taken under his protective wing, become domesticated as a grateful, loyal servant.

Walter was a good deal surprised to find how useful Ayrith became to him as the weeks passed on. Most of the consular functions consisted in passing upon export duties and the standing of business houses in the district. It was remarkable how well Ayrith was posted on these details. One day he came to Walter, evidently full of some subject that interested him greatly, for a half suppressed excitement was visible in his manner.

"Stall," he said. "I learn."

"Learn what, Ayrith?" inquired Walter in his kindly way.

"The guides—those who export the wicker, the bamboo, the beads, the trinkets. They laughed at your country—the great land I love because you are of there. They boast to pay but little duties, because they say 'material raw' and 'goods fancy' when it is really 'fabrics'."

"That night the consul went over his tariff files. He made an important discovery."

Walter fully reported his discovery and opinions to the authorities at Washington. Just two months later he came into the house with a fluttering strip of paper in his hand.

"Look, Marla," he said buoyantly. "Your ship has come in!"

"Your discoveries will lead to a change of classification," the official letter read, "that will increase import duties over \$2,000,000 a year. You are transferred as consul general to Singapore at four thousand dollars per annum."

It was under widely changed residential conditions that Mrs. Burnham dropped in upon them unexpectedly a few weeks later. The Burtons occupied a beautiful bungalow, set in the midst of a lovely garden.

"How superb!" pronounced the capricious Marla. "I would be content to live in this earthly Paradise forever."

"You will be rarely welcomed as a permanent guest," declared Walter, chivalrously. "But how about the count?"

"A count of no account," reported Marla with a grimace. "Luckily I

found him only in time. And your servant—how different to those at that half-civilized settlement. The man who carried in my traps was quite dignified."

"You do not recognize him?" inquired Marla with a quizzical smile.

"Why, no," replied her sister with a puzzled air.

"He is Ayrith."

"You mean the man whom you rescued from that horrible penance at the old post?"

"The same. Through him, my dear Marla," declared the young consul, "all our good fortune seems to have started with a bound. A little seed of kindness."

"And let the beautiful full-blown flower!" cried the happy Marla, her outspread arms expressing the joy, the joy, the comfort, the rare love with which heaven had blessed her.

The crystals should be evenly distributed in a continuous narrow circular band two inches from the tree. Do not place the crystals against the trunk, for serious injury may result. Material placed four to six inches from the tree has given fairly satisfactory results, providing the soil is dry and plenty of dirt is placed above the crystals.

After the material is in a ring about the tree, place several shovels (four to six) of dirt free of weeds, grass, sticks, large stones, etc. over the crystals and compact them with a shovel, a hoe, or otherwise. The first shovel of earth placed above the "death ring" should be finely divided and carefully placed on top of the crystals in order that the position of the paradichlorobenzene will not be disturbed.

GOOSEBERRIES AND CURRANTS

Requirements are more exacting than those of Blackberries and Raspberries.

The soil requirements of a little more exacting than those of either blackberries or raspberries, but a reasonably good soil can be made to produce these crops if the location is right, and the proper kind of fertilizer used. A northern slope is to be preferred rather than a southern or eastern, and about the home, there is no better place than on the north of buildings and between the rows of fruit trees in the orchard. In the northern limit of production they would not need this protection from

the sun. A sandy soil is not suited to either gooseberries or currants, though in some places in the extreme North they grow in the mountains where there seems to be little soil of any kind.

Profitable Farm Orchard. A small farm orchard can be made a very profitable enterprise if it receives timely spraying and pruning. In fact a half-acre orchard will, on the average, when properly cared for, return a greater profit than several acres in ordinary farm crops.

Preparing Orchard Soil. Preparation of the soil for orchard setting should hardly be less thorough than for a corn crop. Just as they need a fertile soil, they need a soil well filled with humus.

WHY It Means Good Fortune to Dream of Peas.

Every known vegetable has a meaning to the mystic interpreters when it appears in a dream and with regard to most of them the oracles are definite enough. But with regard to peas the interpretations are rather confusing and at times contradictory. The great majority of the mystics, however, see in a dream of peas a fortunate omen for those engaged in business.

Many of the oracles speak of a dream of eating peas as that most favorable for business success and make no mention of a dream of merely seeing peas without eating them. One or two qualify the good omen of a dream of eating peas by specifying that they must seem "luscious to the taste" in order that the dream may attain its full beneficence. These same oracles insist that the peas eaten in the dream be cooked for, say they, to dream of eating raw peas implies vexations and disappointments.

One or two lonely prophets say that to see green peas in a dream is a sign of good health, but if they are cooked it is a sign of illness. This with regard to the being cooked is, it will be seen, at direct variance with the vast majority of the mystic interpretations.

NO BUILDINGS ON THE SUN

Why Some Observers Imagined That They Saw Structures on Face of "Old Sol."

Well into the last century it was believed that the sun was inhabited, but with people weighing several tons and of proportionate strength.

The sun, being a body of most tremendous size, must necessarily have inhabitants worthy of its grandeur. And, having men, women and children, it must have buildings in which to house them and to carry on their industries.

Hence some observers, with an ingenuity which did credit to their imaginative faculties, were certain that they had discovered buildings on the dark, solid body of the sun. The buildings were not claimed to be in the form of houses, but of great edifices in the shape of towers and palaces, but were merely "traces."

That was how these observers believed their imagination to run.

As a fact, what they actually saw was not a dark body on the sun at all, for it possesses none, but dark openings (caused by uprushes of gas) in the sun's flaming envelope. These openings we know as sunspots, and the differences in the shading of the spots were taken to be buildings beside which the largest on the earth would be a mere toy.

How to Clean a Carpet. Take two cups of ox-gall and add to it three pints of boiling water. Rub this on the carpet with a piece of flannel, and then rub with another flannel dipped in hot water, or take one cake of soap, shred it finely, add two tablespoons of washing soda and pour upon it one gallon of boiling water. Let it cool and then dip a flannel into the mixture and rub the carpet and before it dries rub with another flannel dipped in clean hot water. Ammonia added to hot water and applied with a flannel also answers well.

To beat a carpet, beat it on the wrong side first and then more gently on the right side. Beware of using sticks with sharp points, which may tear the carpet. To remove ink stains from carpets, first soak up all the ink possible with blotting paper, and then rub the stain with a flannel dipped in hot milk. Grease stains can be removed by rubbing with French chalk and water to a thick cream and putting it over the spots. Let it remain on until quite dry, place over it a fold of cloth and iron with a fairly hot iron; the grease will pass into the chalk.

Why Chinese Fruits Are Fine. Some of the Chinese fruits, cunningly coaxed and lovingly cherished through many centuries, are said by experts to be delicious. There is an orange grown in China that is reported to surpass in sweetness and delicacy any of the oranges to which the people of Europe or of America are accustomed; and it may be grown in places where the temperature falls 20 degrees below the freezing point.

There is also a peach unlike anything to which the West is accustomed, and a winter muskmelon that will appeal irresistibly to the European palate. This melon is at its best in December and January. There are many other good things in China to which Europeans will doubtless be introduced in time. Of some of the choice Chinese dishes, such as bird's nest soup and the like, there are better things in reserve. The fruits are described as surpassing those of any country.

Discoverer of Rubber Tree. The rubber tree was discovered by a Jesuit missionary, Father Manabiche Espinosa. He found it while on one of his apostolic journeys among the Cambes Indians of South America, and gave it the singular name of the seringueira, because he remarked that the savages used the sap of this tree, which hardens quickly to make rubber bottles that were shaped like a ring.

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POULTRY

SEX OF EGGS AND CHICKENS

Department of Agriculture Says There Is No Dependable Method to Determine Sex.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Raisers of poultry have long wished for a reliable means for determining the sex of chicks and of eggs to be used for hatching, but in spite of the promise of various manufacturers of devices, the United States Department of Agriculture says there is no very dependable method for determining the sex of chicken that a certain egg will produce, and that it is extremely difficult to determine the sex of chicks of most breeds.

The department has made tests of a number of devices claimed by the

makers to give good results in sorting out male, female and infertile eggs. In all cases they have been found to be useless for the purpose, as two persons could never get the same result with a lot of eggs, and hatching tests showed that one could do just as well by closing his eyes and picking out the eggs at random.

On account of the difference in the color of the down of the sexes it is often possible to select with considerable accuracy the hens and cockerels of the Barred Plymouth Rock as soon as they are hatched, but in the case of most other breeds and varieties this selection cannot be made with any certainty until some time later. Those who know the breed well are able to distinguish between the sexes of Leghorns when they are three to four weeks old. The sexes of the medium-weight breeds, with the exception given above, have the same appearance until the chicks are 10 or 12 weeks old. The surface sex differences in the Asiatic breeds are not as apparent up until the birds are three or four months old.

There may be differences that will make it possible to sort the sexes earlier, but no reliable basis for selection has been found.

USE OF RATION OF GROWING CHICK IT DOES MUCH TO BUILD UP STRONG FRAME AND MUSCLE.

The importance of oats in the poultry ration cannot well be overlooked. It forms the backbone in many rations. It is chiefly important in the growing ration for young chicks, for it will grow frame and muscle more economically than any other grain. Steel-cut oats, rolled oats, or growing mash—having ground oats or oatmeal as a base—are exceptionally economical feeds for growing stock. Fed in connection with buttermilk, it makes the best growing ration now known. Of course, a grain mixture should be fed for variety.

Confine the hen until the chicks are weaned.

The busy hen is the one that lays the most eggs.

Chicks should not receive feed until they are 35 hours old.

The baby chick will not stand chilling. It must have access to heat whenever it desires.

Toe-mark the chicks as soon as they are hatched. This enables one to tell their ages later.

Disease control and sanitation are among the most important things in poultry management.

Chicks chilled at some time early in their development keep dropping off even after attaining considerable size.

The coop for hen and chicks should be well ventilated, easy to clean and of sufficient proportions to insure comfort.

The cockerel that can be marketed as a broiler in March or April brings more money than the one marketed in June.

In cold weather a hen to thirteen chicks are sufficient for one hen, while in warmer weather fifteen to twenty can be cared for successfully.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
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LESSON FOR MAY 21

HILKIAH'S GREAT DISCOVERY

LESSON TEXT—II Chron. 34:14-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."
REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Deut. 4:6-9; Josh. 1:8; Col. 3:16; 1 Tim. 4:13; 2 Tim. 3:16-17.
PRIMARY TOPIC.—How the Law Found Was Found.
JUNIOR TOPIC.—Hilkiah's Discovery of the Law.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—How to Make the Bible Our Own.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—The Authority and Influence of the Bible.

About a hundred years elapsed between the reformation under Hezekiah and that of Josiah. Some time during this time the book of God's law had been lost. Two wicked kings had reigned in this interval. The Lord had given Hezekiah much wealth. His son Manasseh, coming into possession of his father's property, and being ungodly, would naturally neglect the Bible, if not purposely try to put it from sight. Those who do not obey the law of God, are usually interested in putting it out of sight.

1. The Book of the Law Found (vv. 14-17).

1. The Occasion (v. 14). It was while repairing the temple during Josiah's reformation that the law was discovered.

2. The Book Delivered to the King (vv. 15-17). Upon making a report to the king of work done, the king was told of the finding of the book of the law by Hilkiah, and the book delivered to him.

11. The Effect of the Reading of the Law (vv. 18-23).

Shaphan the Scribe read the law before the king.

1. The King Rent His Clothes (v. 19). As the law was read before him he was led to realize more seriously the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. He knew that sin merited punishment. The function of the law is to reveal sin. The man who will honestly hear the demands of God's law will fall upon his knees before God and cry for mercy. The rendition of the royal robes indicated that the king was penitently sorrowful.

2. The King Sent a Deputation to Make Inquiry of the Lord (vv. 20, 21). The king included himself in the guilt before God. "Go inquire for me, and for them that are left, for great is the wrath of the Lord that is poured out upon us." His sense of sin was so keen that he sent them to inquire as to whether there was any means of averting the judgments of the Lord. Instinctively the human heart turns from God's threatening judgments to means of escape. "The soul that is sorrowful for sin inquires for a way of escape. The law prepares for the gospel. The law is our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ. The so-called condemnation inquires, 'What must I do to be saved?'"

3. The Message of Huldah, the Prophetess (vv. 22-28). (1) Confirmation of what the law said (vv. 22-25). She said that all the curses written in the law must fall, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained. Destruction was hanging over Jerusalem and it was too late to avert it. It was not too late to repent to obtain mercy from God, but the outward consequence of sin must be realized. This finds fulfillment on every hand today. The murderer must hang. His soul may go directly to heaven, provided he has accepted Jesus Christ. (2) Acceptance of Josiah's repentance (vv. 26-28). Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he should be gathered to his grave in peace, and should not see all the evil to be brought on Jerusalem to him and his people. What Huldah said was true even though Josiah died in battle (35: 23-25). When God accepts a man and forgives him, his death is a peaceful one even though it may be on the battlefield. God's presence is with him and he thus will go straight to the heavenly home.

111. The Law Obeyed (vv. 29-33).

1. The King Read the Law (v. 29, 30). He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites and elders, and read unto them the law.

2. The King Made a Covenant Before the Lord to Keep His Commandments and Testimonies (vv. 31, 32). This was done sincerely—with all his heart and soul. He caused it that were present to stand to it.

3. The king took away all the abominations out of all the countries that pertained to Israel (v. 33). All the days of the king they departed not from following after the Lord.

He Will Save You.
When you feel as if things were dragging you down into the depths will you remember that the Lord Jesus Christ is at your side? All human help may seem very far away; but He is not far away. Even through the noise of the storm He can hear the faintest cry, "Lord save me, I perish," and He will save you to the uttermost.

Adversity.
Adversity is the first path to truth.—Bryon.

World's Greatest Runners.
For speed and stamina the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico lead the world. They are in great demand as couriers, for they are said to be able to cover long distances in record time, making more than 100 miles a day.

Idle Conjecture.
Conjecture as to things useful is good; but conjecture as to what it would be useless to know, such as whether men went on all-fours, is very idle.—Doctor Johnson.

An Attested Christian

By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL,
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Demetrius had a good report of all men, and of the truth itself; yes, and we also bear record, and ye know that our record is true.—II John 12.

The name Demetrius at once recalls to us the silvermith of Ephesus, the maker of shrines of the goddess Diana, the man who stirred up the mob against Paul (Acts 19). Is it possible that the Demetrius of our text, who probably bore John's letter to its destination, is the same as this old enemy of Paul and of Christ? Yes, verily, quite possible, although we may not affirm it, for many of Christ's best servants have been at one time His most bitter foes. Paul himself is an example, as well as Augustine and a multitude besides.

To begin with, John tells us the bearer of his letter had good report, or the witness (II. V.) of all men. Some Christians are careless of the opinion of the ungodly, but this is not an attitude encouraged by the Bible. A great preacher gave the rule, "No what irreligious men expect you to do," and remarked, "The worst man knows more than the best man practices, and his conscience is quick to decide the course for other people."

It will not do to assume an injured expression when we are justly criticized by the world, for the role of the martyr does not then belong to us. Let us rather humble ourselves under such criticisms and seek for grace to "walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing."—Col. 1:10.

The Deacon and the Sawmill.

We have heard of a man who ran a sawmill on the Lord's day, regardless of the fact that many persons passed the mill on their way to the church nearby. But he always made an exception in the case of a certain deacon and would shut down the machinery until he had gone by. He would explain that this deacon was always prompt in paying his bills, and was so honorable in every way, that he felt he must show him this token of respect. Well, might this deacon have borne the name Demetrius!

But we have set before us another witness to the character of the bearer of John's letter, namely, "the truth itself." Demetrius was a true "Bible Christian," his life being attested by the truth of God set forth in the Scriptures. But higher praise than this is possible. Some earnest persons make much of their experiences, while others dwell upon their deeds, but here was a man whose life was attested by the truth of God.

Some careful students of Scripture believe that in speaking of "the truth" John may have had in mind not only the written word of God, but also the Living Word, the Lord Jesus Christ. We quote here the well-known words of Dr. Alexander MacLaren: "How does His witness? Today, and all through our earthly days, He will witness by His voice in the inner man, enlightened and made sensitive by the Holy Spirit's gracious presence. I believe that conscience is always the irradiation of the light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world; but I believe that the conscience of the man who is born again by faith in Jesus Christ is in a more special manner the voice of Christ Himself, speaking within him. And when there rises in the heart that quiet glow which follows His approval, there is a Witness that no voices around, censuring or praising, have the smallest power to affect."

John gives, finally, a third attestation of Demetrius, when he says, "We also bear record," or witness (II. V.) In writing thus, John reveals his own loving and generous soul. One of the greatest living preachers, Dr. Dinwale T. Young of England, has expressed himself as feeling that the best setting sin of Christian workers is jealousy, and many will agree with this judgment of one who has had a wide experience. How blessed if all were as free to praise as the Apostle here shows himself to be!

Demetrius might well cherish the testimony here borne unto him by the beloved disciple. We know how men treasure some word of commendation spoken years ago by D. L. Moody, or some other Christian leader. But what will it be to hear the voice of Jesus Christ, the Lord, the voice of which all music is only a dim echo, saying to us, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." As one has said: "It is well to have the witness of man; it is heaven to have the witness of the Truth Himself."

Living and Dying for Christ.
It is easy to die for Christ. It is hard to live for Him. Dying takes only an hour or two, but to live for Christ means to die daily.—Sadhu Sundar Singh.

Patient Waiting.
"Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will; men pray for patience, God gives the grace of perseverance, for that is patience in action."

His Reason.
A colored man said to his minister one day: "Sah, I could enjoy mah religion better if you would jes' say something new now and then instead of stamping round de pulpit and groaning." "What I lacks in lighting," said the minister, "I tries to make up in thundah."

Restoring House Ferns.
House ferns, set in a pan of hot water once a week, will produce new shoots in a short while.

A Little While.

Life is too short for bitterness, for thoughts that are not kind; Sweep back the cloud of jealousies and let the nobler mind Look out undimmed. Give fuller away to charity—be just To those who stumble by the way—the strongest are but dust.

Life is too short for heedlessness, for words that hurt and wound, For acts that set the quivering chords of pain to broken sound; Too short for faithlessness—the heart that rests on thine may break, And leave the agony of night for thy lone life to take.

Life is too short for any work that is not right and true; Too short to slight the broader aim God meant should come to you. G heart, rise up into the light of grander life and thought, And find the peace and blessedness thy loving faith hath wrought.

—The Silver Cross.

Do Not Worry.

Worry is out of place when we have decided what is our duty as to the next step. Yet most of our worry is over the possible consequences of steps we may have to take after the next one. We see that it would not be right for us to turn back from our present position, and we shrink from going forward in view of probabilities in that direction; yet we cannot stand still. What shall we do? If we must not turn back, and we cannot stand still, we have a clear duty to move forward a single step, leaving the consequences with God.

That which we fear as an issue of progress in the forward direction may never have to be met. If it is met, God will help us to meet it. The duty of taking one step being clear, all the rest is out of our sphere for now.—Sunday-School Times.

Lumbago.
This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me." Lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back and immediately drove away the pain and ache."

The great fact is that life is a service. The only question is "Whom will we serve?"—Faber.

If a man aims too high, he may fall a bit below the mark he aimed for. Yet that sort of failure is not depressing. There is a successful shot that is very much worse—that of "the man who aims at nothing and always hits his mark!"

Evils of Constipation.
Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Chamberlain's Tablets Are Mild and

"Politics isn't what it used to be," remarked Senator Sorghum: "Doesn't the crowd listen to you?"

"Yes. They used to be satisfied to shake hands and listen to a brass band. Now they pay so much attention to my remarks that I've got to be careful what I say."—Washington Star.

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If so, You can probably afford to neglect the painting of your residence and other buildings; that is, providing you do not care about their appearance.

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Bad weather and poor paint make a combination that will ruin any building, no matter how well constructed.

Consult us and we shall prove how we can save you money.

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Rawleigh's LINIMENT
KEEP IT HANDY

RAWLEIGH'S LINIMENT is a valuable and dependable household remedy for everyday use in treating cuts, wounds, bruises, aches and pains, sprains, etc. Is penetrating and soothing.

QUICKLY RELIEVES PAIN
Is stimulating warmth overcomes the twangs of rheumatism and brings quick relief to aches and pains by Nature's own method. Has proven its wonderful merits for over 30 years and is endorsed by millions. May be used internally or externally for man or beast.

"I was so bad I had to be in bed all the time. Rawleigh's Liniment cured me after all others failed."—Prof. Badlong.

"The doctors said I needed an operation from a severe pain. I used Rawleigh's Liniment and am well today."—G. H. Drayton.

I will soon call on my regular customers with a complete line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products. Mail or phone orders promptly filled.

J. B. Jackson,
The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

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BUILD NOW IS THE TIME

We have felt it our duty to keep the Builder advised about Market conditions relating to Building Material in so far as we might have any special information. A week or two ago in this space we had a word of warning as to the outcome of the Coal Strike on Material depending upon Kiln burning. Cement advanced last week from twenty to thirty cents a barrel and Terra Cotta Pipe also took a liberal jump upwards—both because of the Coal Strike.

People didn't listen to Noah—he was right just the same. Maybe lots of people won't listen to us but we're giving it as our honest opinion that the big Building Boom now going on all over this country is going to start property values a climbing some. Think over it.

THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building



The Native, Ayrith

By CALVIN HENDRICKS
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

"I do not think much of your choice, Blanche."

"Do you mean of home or of husband, Marcella?"

"Both. Walter is certainly as much in love with you as when he married you, but I would resent a husband bringing me to this unattractive desolate spot—no society, no comfort, no future, nothing but wallowing natives and a hot, blistering sun."

"Yet we hope for a future, sister dear," said Blanche in her cheery, optimistic way.

Very humble, indeed, was the present position of young Walter Burton. He had been an under clerk in the employ of the government. A congressman took a liking to him and had secured for him his present position as consul at Belton, an obscure city in India. Just married, he and his wife had been there now for about half a year. Mrs. Marcella Burnham, the widow sister of Blanche, was visiting them.

"I pity you, Blanche," she now said, glancing sourly at the flat, uninteresting expanse of low habitations and treeless plains before her. "I have certainly outlasted you, older though I am. Next month, as you know, I am to marry Count Toffler. They say he is very rich."

"For mercy's sake here!" shouted Marcella, sharply, starting down the road. "There is that philanthropic husband of yours with a new pensioner in tow, I fancy."

"Walter, how can you interest yourself in these ignorant, worthless people?" chided Marcella. "Your clothing is covered with dust from contact with that fellow."

"A poor fellow, indeed," replied Walter, pityingly. "You will not wonder at his condition when I tell you that I found him lying by the wayside, creeping on hands and knees, bound for Calcutta."

"Why did he do it?" inquired the widow, with indignant curiosity.

"As a penalty. He was starving and stole a measure of meal. The law put him at a year of hard labor. The priest of his sect fined him twenty taels, or the horrible ordeal he was

undergoing."

"And you paid his fine, I infer," spoke Marcella, contemptuously.

"I could not resist doing it," replied Walter.

The widow left them a few days later to meet her affianced husband at Naples. The native, Ayrith, whom Walter had taken under his protecting wing, became demoralized as a grateful, loyal servant.

Walter was a good deal surprised to find how useful Ayrith became to him as the weeks passed on. Most of the consular functions consisted in passing upon export duties and the standing of business houses in the district. It was remarkable how well Ayrith was posted on these details. One day he came to Walter, evidently full of some subject that interested him greatly, for a half-suppressed excitement was visible in his manner.

"Sahib," he said, "I learn."

"Learn what, Ayrith?" inquired Walter in his kindly way.

"The gulls—those who export the silver, the tin, the beads, the textiles," the native said, "they are of the great land I love because you are of there. They boast to pay but little duties, because they say 'matel raw' and 'goods fancy' when it is really 'fabrics'."

"That night the consul went over his tariff files. He made an important discovery."

Walter fully reported his discovery and opinions to the authorities at Washington. Just two months later he came into the house with a fluttering strip of paper in his hand.

"Look, Blanche," he said buoyantly. "Your ship has come in!"

"Your discovery will lead to a change of classification," the official letter read, "that will increase import duties over \$2,000,000 a year. You are transferred as consul general to Singapore at four thousand dollars per annum."

It was under widely changed residential conditions that Mrs. Burnham dropped in upon them unexpectedly a few weeks later. The Burtons occupied a beautiful bungalow, set in the midst of a lovely garden.

"How superb!" pronounced the capricious Marcella. "I would be content to live in this earthly Paradise forever."

"You will be surely welcomed as a permanent guest," declared Walter, chivalrously. "But how about the count?"

"A count of no account," reported Marcella with a wry face. "Luckily"

found it out to time. And your servants—how different to those at that half-civilized settlement. The man who carried in my traps was quite dignified."

"You do not recognize him?" inquired Blanche with a quizzical smile.

"Why, no," replied her sister with a puzzled air.

"He is Ayrith."

"You mean the man whom you rescued from that horrible penance at the old post?"

"The same. Through him, my dear Marcella," declared the young consul, "all our good fortune seems to have started with a bound. A little seed of kindness."

"And for the beautiful full-blown flower!" cried the native, his outspread arms expressing the luxury, the joy, the comfort, the rare love with which heaven had blessed her.

The Kitchen Cabinet

"The world is good-natured to good-natured folks. To the merry of mind it is full of good jokes. To the light-hearted ones, as they whistle along, it's a happy old world full of whistles and songs."

To the honest and square it's an honest, square place. Where every man's looking you full in the face. But to bulldozers and gents with their tempers unfurled, it's a quarreling, scuffling and fighting old world."

—T. P. M.

GOOD THINGS FROM DRIED FRUITS.

A marmalade which may be made any time of the year when apples are to be obtained is:

Raisin and Apple Marmalade.—Take two cupsful of raisins and dried apples, put them through a meat chopper, add one cupful of water, two teaspoonfuls of salt and boil for thirty minutes; just at the boiling point, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and two cupsful of strained apple sauce, simmer all together for another thirty minutes with

one cupful of brown sugar. Put into jelly glasses as usual.

Prune Butter.—Take one pound of well washed prunes, soak over night in water to cover, then cook slowly in the same water until tender, remove the pits and mash through a sieve or, better, a colander; add one cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon or one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and a little grated orange peel. Cook until thick. Put into glasses as usual.

Apricot Butter.—Take one-pound of dried apricots, wash in warm water, cover with six cupsful of cold water and let stand for twenty-four hours. Then put over a slow fire and simmer slowly until thick. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, three cupsful of sugar and one teaspoonful of cinnamon when beginning to boil. The cinnamon may be added just before taking off. Fill the glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Cake Filling.—Take one cupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and when well mixed add two tablespoonfuls of hot coffee to make a stiff paste. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of cocoa or grated chocolate and flavor with vanilla or cinnamon.

Marie Maxwell
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Horticultural Hints

PEACH TREE BORER HARMFUL

Insects May Be Destroyed by Proper Use of Chemical Known as Paradichlorobenzene.

Wherever peaches are grown in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains the trunk and large roots of the trees are subject to attack by a white worm which feeds on the outer living layers of the tree. The peach tree borer may be detected by masses of gum containing sawdust-like particles which exude from the trunk of the tree near the ground. If the infestation is serious trees may be completely girdled in one or more seasons. The larvae feed actively in the fall, spring and summer months; during the cold winter they are more or less dormant. When the larvae become full grown during the summer they construct cocoons, composed of particles of excrement or bark bound together with gum and silk, and turn into brown pupae. The cocoons may be found on the trunk in the old burrows or in the soil adjacent to the tree. In three or more weeks the adult moths emerge.

The peach tree borer may be controlled by removing or killing the borers by the use of a sharp knife or by treating with paradichlorobenzene. The gas coming from the crystals of paradichlorobenzene appears to be heavier than air. One ounce treated about eight peach trees when the temperature of the soil is 70 degrees Fahrenheit or above, while the source of the gas is placed about peach trees when the temperature is 50 degrees or lower (as in the winter) will remain in the soil from November to July.

Paradichlorobenzene is non-poisonous to man (when taken into the stomach), but is extremely poisonous to insects when they are exposed to it.



"Death Ring" of Paradichlorobenzene, for a considerable period of time. The gas will injure tender roots and the growing tissues under the bark of most plants. Fortunately the bark on peach trees six years of age or older is thick and acts as a barrier for the tender growing layers underneath.

The crystals should be evenly distributed in a continuous narrow circular band two inches from the tree. Do not place the crystals against the trunk. For serious injury may result. Material placed four to six inches from the tree has given fairly satisfactory results, providing the soil is dry and plenty of dirt is placed above the crystals.

After the material is in a ring about the tree, place several shovels (four to six) of dirt free of weeds, grass, sticks, large stones, etc. over the crystals and compact them with a shovel, a hoe, or otherwise. The first shoveling of earth placed above the "death ring" should be finely divided and carefully placed on top of the crystals in order that the position of the paradichlorobenzene will not be disturbed.

GOOSEBERRIES AND CURRANTS

Soil Requirements Are More Exact Than Those of Blackberries and Raspberries.

The soil requirements of both gooseberries and currants are a little more exacting than those of either blackberries or raspberries, but a reasonably good soil can be made to produce these crops if the location is right, and the proper kind of fertilizers used. A northern slope is to be preferred rather than a southern or eastern, and about the home, there is no better place than on the north of buildings and between the rows of fruit trees in the orchard. In the northern limit of production they would not need this protection from

the sun. A sandy soil is not suited to either gooseberries or currants, though in some places in the extreme North they grow in the mountains where there seems to be little soil of any kind.

Profitable Farm Orchard. A small farm orchard can be made a very profitable enterprise if it receives timely spraying and pruning. In fact a half-acre orchard will, on the average, when properly cared for, return a greater profit than several acres in ordinary farm crops.

Preparing Orchard Soil. Preparation of the soil for orchard setting should hardly be less thorough than for a corn crop. Just as they need a fertile soil, they need a soil well filled with humus.

WHY

It Means Good Fortune to Dream of Peas.

Every known vegetable has a meaning to the mystic interpreters when it appears in a dream and with regard to most of them the oracles are definite enough. But with regard to peas the interpretations are rather confusing and at times contradictory. The great majority of the mystics, however, see in a dream of peas a fortunate omen for those engaged in business.

Many of the oracles speak of a dream of eating peas as that most favorable for business success and make no mention of a dream of merely seeing peas without eating them. One or two qualify the good omen of a dream of eating peas by specifying that they must seem "luscious to the taste" in order that the dream may attain its full beneficence. These same oracles insist that the peas eaten in the dream be cooked for, say they, to dream of eating raw peas implies vexations and disappointments.

One or two kindly prophets say that to see green peas in a dream is a sign of good health, but if they are cooked it is a sign of illness. This with regard to the being cooked is, it will be seen, at direct variance with the vast majority of the mystic interpretations.

NO BUILDINGS ON THE SUN

Why Some Observers Imagined That They Saw Structures on Face of "Old Sol."

Well into the last century it was believed that the sun was inhabited, not with puny beings like ourselves, but with people weighing several tons and of proportionate strength.

The sun, being a body of most tremendous size, must necessarily have inhabitants worthy of its grandeur. And, having men, women and children, it must have buildings in which to house them and to carry on their industries.

Hence some observers, with an ingenuity which did credit to their imaginative faculties, were certain that they had discovered buildings on the dark, solid body of the sun. The buildings were not claimed to be in regular formation, such as a vast city, but were merely supposed to contain, but were merely traces.

That was how these observers allowed their imagination to run riot.

As a fact, what they actually saw was not a dark body on the sun at all, for it possesses none, but dark openings (caused by uprushes of gas) in the sun's flaming envelope. These openings we know as sunspots, and the differences in the shading of the spots were taken to be buildings beside which the largest on the earth would be a mere toy.

How to Clean a Carpet.

Take two cupsful of ox-gall and add to it three pints of boiling water. Rub this on the carpet with a piece of flannel and then rub with another flannel dipped in hot water, or take one cake of soap, shred it finely, add two tablespoonfuls of washing soda and pour upon it one gallon of boiling water. Let it cool and then dip a flannel into the mixture and rub the carpet and before it dries rub with another flannel dipped in clean hot water. Ammonia added to hot water and applied with a flannel also answers well.

To beat a carpet, beat it on the wrong side first and then more gently on the right side. Beware of using sticks with sharp points, which may tear the carpet. To remove ink stains from carpets, first soak up all the ink possible with blotting paper, and then rub the stain with a flannel dipped in hot milk. Grease stains can be removed by mixing French chalk and water to a thick cream, and painting it over the spots. Let it remain on until quite dry, place over it a fold of cloth and iron with a fairly hot iron; the grease will pass into the chalk.

Why Chinese Fruits Are Fine.

Some of the Chinese fruits, cunningly coaxed and lovingly cherished through many centuries, are said by experts to be delicious. There is an orange grown in China that is reported to surpass in sweetness and delicacy any of the oranges to which the people of Europe or of America are accustomed; and it may be grown in places where the temperature falls 20 degrees below the freezing point.

There is also a peach unlike anything to which the West is accustomed, and a winter muskmelon that will ripen irresistibly to the European palate. This melon is at its best in December and January. There are many other good things in China to which Europeans will doubtless be introduced in time. Of some of the choice Chinese dishes, such as bird's nest soup and the like, there are better things in reserve. The fruits are described as surpassing those of any country.

Discoverer of Rubber Tree.

The rubber tree was discovered by a Jesuit missionary, Father Manuella Espinosa. He found it while on one of his apostolic journeys among the Cambela Indians of South America, and gave it the singular name of the seringueira, because he remarked that the savages used the sap of this tree, which hardens quickly to make rubber boots that were shaped like a syringe.



SEX OF EGGS AND CHICKENS

Department of Agriculture Says There Is No Dependable Method to Determine Sex.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Raisers of poultry have long wished for a reliable means for determining the sex of chicks and of eggs to be used for hatching, but, in spite of the promise of various manufacturers of devices, the United States Department of Agriculture says there is no very dependable method for determining the sex of chicken that a certain egg will produce and that it is extremely difficult to determine the sex of chicks of most breeds.

The department has made tests of a number of devices claimed by the



Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel.

makers to give good results in sorting out male, female and infertile eggs. In all cases they have been found to be useless for the purpose, as two persons could never get the same result with a lot of eggs, and hatching tests showed that one could do just as well by closing his eyes and picking out the eggs at random.

On account of the difference in the color of the down of the sexes it is often possible to select with considerable accuracy the hens and cockerels of the Barred Plymouth Rock as soon as they are hatched, but in the case of most other breeds and varieties this selection cannot be made with any certainty until some time later. Those who know the breed well are able to distinguish between the sexes of Leghorns when they are three to four weeks old. The sexes of the medium-weight breeds, with the exception given above, have the same appearance until the chicks are 10 or 12 weeks old. The surface sex differences in the Leghorns are not as apparent until the birds are three or four months old.

GREAT IMPORTANCE OF EGGS

Used in Ration of Growing Chick It Does Much to Build Up Strong Frame and Muscle.

The importance of eggs in the poultry ration cannot well be overestimated. It forms the backbone in many rations. It is chiefly important in the growing ration for young chicks, for it will grow frame and muscle more economically than any other grain. Steadily cut, rolled out, or growing mash containing ground oats or oatmeal as a base are exceptionally economical feeds for growing stock. Fed in connection with buttermilk, it makes the best growing ration now known. Of course, a grain mixture should be fed for variety.



DOULTRY NOTES

Confine the hen until the chicks are weaned.

The busy hen is the one that lays the most eggs.

Chicks should not receive feed until they are 30 hours old.

The baby chick will not stand chilling. It must have access to heat whenever it desires.

Too-mark the chicks as soon as they are hatched. This enables one to tell their ages later.

Disease control and sanitation are among the most important things in poultry management.

Chicks chilled at some time early in their development keep dropping off even after attaining considerable size.

The coop for hen and chicks should be well ventilated, easy to clean and of sufficient proportions to insure comfort.

The cockerel that can be marketed as a broiler in March or April brings more money than the one marketed in June.

In cold weather ten to thirteen chicks are sufficient for one hen, while in warmer weather fifteen to twenty can be cared for successfully.

Starvation on Sunday.

The medical correspondent of a prominent London paper attributes much of the illness of the world to the custom of heavy eating on Sunday, the day on which most of us take the least exercise. He advocates Sunday as a day of abstinence and says we would all be better for it.

Genius and Eloquence.

The secret of the rose's sweetness, of the bird's ecstasy, of the sunset's glory—that is the secret of genius and eloquence.—Wendell Phillips.

Why Women Suffer

Many Berlin Women are Learning the Cause.

Women often suffer, not knowing the cause.

Backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, irregular urinary passages, weakness, languor—Each a torture of itself, together hint at weakened kidneys.

Strike at the root—get to the cause.

No other remedy more highly endorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! Recommended by thousands—Endorsed at home.

Here's convincing testimony from a Berlin citizen:

Mrs. Noah Bradford, Washington St., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good remedy, and gladly recommend them. I had attacks of kidney trouble and suffered with severe, cutting pains through my kidneys that made me miserable. The action of my kidneys was irregular, also. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I used them, getting my supply from Farlow's Pharmacy. They strengthened my kidneys and relieved the pains."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bradford had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ewing Bowen

Undertakers and Embalmers.....

We are carrying to suit the trade, full line of Caskets and Robes. We are also dealers in Flowers and Funeral designs.

All business will receive prompt attention day or night.

BUSINESS LOCATED AT FLOWER ST. BERLIN, MD.

Almost any kind of vegetables, fruits or other produce taken at wholesale prices for cash.

How to Make Pit of Toad.

The next time you see a toad pick it up, place it on your knee and gently stroke its back with your finger tip. In a few minutes it will squat down close to your knee and then you can take your hand away and it will make no effort to escape. If you can catch a few toads and put them one by one in a box and slowly thrust your finger into the hole and the toad will come out and accept the bait in a second. Do this every day and the toad will not only come to your whistle, or call, but will hunt you up if you are in the yard or garden where it lives. By placing it on your knee a few times it soon loses its fear, and lastly you will find it objects to be taken off the warm resting place, and will flatter itself down in protest as you try to lift it off.

How Misunderstanding Started.

Mr. Platt—Won't you make the seventh in our motor party, Miss Mamie? I want a complement.

Mrs. Sharpe—Then you won't get one from me, freshie.

Universal Belief in Charms

Do you carry a lucky piece in your pocket or wear a charm on a ribbon round your throat? If you do have plenty of company. Belief in charms and amulets is one of the most deeply rooted of all superstitions and is constantly appearing on the surface of civilized life. Most any devotee of these trinkets and baubles will swear by them.

How She Managed It.

"How on earth did Mrs. Newbrooks buy her way into society? With her money?"

"With that and tact."

"Yes; she always lost at bridge."—Boston Transcript.

Youthful Swain Lacked Courage.

My first love affair happened when I was twelve and was attending my first evening party. A boy of my own age present asked me at the close of the party if he might see me home. I consented. On the way we had to pass a lumber yard, rather a lonely place. When we arrived there he stopped and said he guessed he would not go any farther as he was afraid to return alone. So he left me. There was some running both ways, but we reached our own homes in safety. That was the end of my first love affair.—Chicago Journal.

Relieving Mother's Mind.

Wendell had long, yellow curls and his parents decided it was time for a major operation for their removal. So father took the lad to the barber's, mother watching them out of sight, with moist eyes. At length the two returned and mother valiantly tried to keep back the tears at the thought of the loss of her baby. Wendell went to her in a solicitous manner, understanding that her crying was for him. He threw his arms about her neck and said, solemnly: "There, mother, don't cry. It didn't hurt a bit."

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., MAY 10, 1922

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheerfulness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

Anniversary "In Memoriams" will be charged at 5 cents per line. All verses of poetry in connection with death notices and obituaries will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line.

Locals.

Thomas Purnell is out again after his operation.

James B. Lytle is out, after two weeks' illness with neuritis.

For Sale—1000 baskets corn, 20 stacks fodder. A. F. Powell.

For Sale—Wall show-case, four doors, glass 18x42 inches. F. E. Konezka.

Mrs. N. J. Watkins is the house guest of Mrs. E. G. Kenly, at Malvern Farm.

Wanted at Once—\$2,200. Excellent security. Inquire at Advance Office.

For Sale—Comparatively new 4-burner Perfection Oil Stove. Mrs. W. L. Holloway.

For a demonstration of the Singer Sewing Machine, write W. D. Rayne, Agent, Berlin, Md.

Bring your eggs to us; we pay the highest market price. American Stores Co., Berlin, Md.

Capt. W. B. S. Powell sold the Atlantic Hotel at Ocean City, Md. Monday to "Wash" Purnell.

Mrs. Fletcher Porter visited her brothers-in-law, Homer Porter, of Baltimore, and Herman Porter, who was also his guest, last Sunday.

There will be a Domestic Science and Manual-training exhibit at Buckingham High School, Friday, May 19th. Everybody welcome.

For Sale—50-acre farm, stocked and equipped, right at Ironshire Station; chickens and lots of fruit. L. Brooks, Route 1, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—Small motor boat 3 H. P. motor fitted out for fishing and shooting. For full inventory address, Lock Box 65, Franklin City, Va.

We invite you to compare the Longfellow work shirt with any other, regardless of price. Various colors. 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Johnson & Rhodes.

The Young Ladies' Bible Class will hold a festival at Taylorville Saturday evening, May 20th, for the benefit of the church. Everybody is welcome.

Mrs. George Givans, of Ocean City, and Miss Mildred Massey, of Berlin, took advantage of the excursion to Baltimore last Sunday to visit the former's elder daughter.

A small bunch of wheat was brought to town by Franklin Upshur, Wednesday, from the Hickman farm, near Showell, which measured 5 feet and ten inches tall.

On account of the Railroad Company putting on a train to take the loaded cars of strawberries out at 6 o'clock in the evening, all growers should have their berries at the station by 5 P. M. or earlier.

Elmer Shockley and family moved on Wednesday from Purnell Alley to the home of the late Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, on Pitts Street. Joshua Lewis and family moved the next day to the vacated house.

Howard Sharpley, of Stockton, who has been employed for some time at the railroad station, has moved, with his mother, this week to the residence recently vacated of John Humphreys, on Baker Street.

Lost—Saturday, May 13th, in front of my home, a brown crocheted bag containing money in bills, rolled and fastened with rubber band. Finder please return and receive reward. Audrey H. Birch, 22 Franklin Avenue, or Advance Office.

The strawberry season is now fairly open, the buyers beginning operations on Wednesday. Some of the fields were ruined by the late frosts and ice, and others scarcely injured, but on the whole the crop is much better than anticipated.

Everett Shockley and family, and Mrs. Mann and daughter, from Camden, N. J., and Thomas Shockley and Arthur Shockley and sons, Rol Shockley, Solomon Shockley and Miss Rebecca Shockley, from Pittsville, Misses Isabel and Rebecca Shockley, from Parsonsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coxe have moved from Princess Anne to the house on Franklin Avenue recently vacated by Mrs. Coxe's son, Victor Strickland, and family, who have gone to Friendship. The Strickland family are well-known in the lower part of the county and are among the most desirable citizens; and we welcome them to their new home.

William P. Quillin

William P. Quillin, one of the oldest and most faithful members of Stevenson M. E. Church, entered into the rest prepared for God's people Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Mr. Quillin was 80 years old and had been in feeble health for many years, but nevertheless his seat in church was never empty when it was possible for him to be there, and he honestly labored for the support of himself and his sister until a few weeks ago, when the complication of diseases made labor impossible.

Mr. Quillin will be greatly missed by the community, as well as mourned by his invalid sister, Miss Emma Quillin, who resided with him, and three brothers, Charles S. Quillin, of Berlin; Milby Quillin, near St. Martin's; and Joshua Quillin, of Ocean City.

Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. J. J. Bunting, after which the interment was in Buckingham Cemetery.

Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m., Preaching, Elijah the Agitator.

6.45 p. m., Epworth League.

7.30 p. m., Sermon, "Things Half Done."

7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

JOHN J. BUNTING, Pastor.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbycke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m. Divine Worship and Baccalaureate Sermon to the Graduating Class of Buckingham High School.

6.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic: "What Christian Endeavor does for Me."

7.45 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon.

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer Service.

You are cordially invited to these services.

Improve State Road.

Oiling work by the State Roads Commission in this district, which includes the four lower counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, began Monday at Church Creek, Dorchester County, going from there to Cambridge, and from Cambridge to Vienna, at the rate of four miles a day. Worcester County's share of the improvement consists of the road from Pocomoke to Snow Hill, and thence to Berlin, and comes last on the list. About 90 miles will be improved this year.

Record Crop Expected.

Fifteen carloads of the finest strawberries were shipped last week from Marion, a small station in Somerset County said to be the greatest berry market in the world. A record-breaking crop is expected, notwithstanding the ice and frost at blossom time which somewhat damaged the early berries.

Berlin Defeats Snow Hill.

Score 14 to 0.

The Base Ball Game played between Berlin and Snow Hill Tuesday, May 16th, was won by Berlin, by the disastrous score of 14 to 0.

At first the game was very interesting, but at the last part the Berlin Boys began to make runs, while Snow Hill stood still. In the ninth inning it was nothing but hit and run for Berlin.

The only home run of the game was made by H. Farnham, Berlin's short stop.

The game ended with the score shown above, and in Berlin's favor.

W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday evening, May 17th, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Downing.

The meeting was opened by singing "Some Glad Day," followed by prayer voiced by Sister Wimbrugh. The president, Mrs. Norris, not being present, the Chair was filled by Mrs. E. F. Teas, Mrs. Leates acting as Secretary, who read the Scripture lesson from 1st Cor. 1:20-31.

A reception to the new members was given, which ended by all joining hands and singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The delegate to the W. C. T. U. Institute which was held at Eastern May 2nd read her report.

Mrs. Noble Morgan was elected General Secretary of a Young People's Branch. All young people from the age of 13 to 25 are invited to become members of this organization.

Six delegates were then elected to attend the Tri-county Convention, which is to be held at Crisfield Thursday, June 1st.

As it was Mother's Day in the Union, Rev. J. J. Bunting gave a fine talk on that subject, Mrs. Brazier read a poem entitled "Mother," Mrs. E. F. Teas also read a poem, "The Memories Mother Leaves to Me."

The first lesson in Civil Government was read and a few questions answered. It was decided that each member take her pencil and paper to the meetings and keep her own notes.

The treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Mumford, received dues from several members. As the year closes at the spring convention, she requested that all members who are in arrears will see her at their earliest convenience.

It was decided to have four questions from Civil Government printed in the Berlin Advance, and the members can study the questions each month and discuss them at the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned with the Benediction by Rev. J. J. Bunting. The hostess, Mrs. E. P. Downing, then served refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and peanuts. At 10.30 the members departed, thanking the hostess for her hospitality.

Questions on Civil Government

1. What is the purpose stated in the preamble?

2. Where and when was the Constitution written?

3. Of what does the Constitution consist?

4. With what branches of Government do the first three articles deal?

W. E. Gantt.

W. E. Gantt, a retired farmer, died at his home near Herring Creek Saturday at 12.30 p. m., after a lingering illness. Valvular heart trouble was the cause of death. He was 55 years old, and leaves a brother in Washington, and a sister, Miss Maggie Gantt, who resided with him, as did also his cousin, Dr. C. P. Cullen, of Berlin. Both accompanied the remains on Sunday to Washington, his former home, for interment.

Mr. Gantt moved to this county about 20 years ago, and was for a number of years the owner and manager of the Atlantic Stock Farm, near Ocean City, which he sold because of ill health.

For The Benefit of Crippled Children.

The Salisbury Rotary Club is planning to hold an orthopedic clinic at the Peninsula General Hospital about the middle of June for the benefit of the crippled children, both white and colored, of Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester Counties. Prominent specialists have been secured to examine the children and decide what, if any, treatment will bring relief; and if parents or guardians are unable to pay for treatment, the club will endeavor to raise the needed funds. Free transportation will also be furnished the children when necessary, also free lunch for the day of the clinic. People in this vicinity who wish to take advantage of the offer should apply at once.

J. Collins, O. R.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind. —Coleridge.

Subscribe for the Advance.

Over Half Million Individual Deposits.
Resources \$650,000.00.

A welcome awaits those wishing to start a bank account or those contemplating a change in their banking connections at

CALVIN B. TAYLOR BANKING COMPANY,
BERLIN, MD.

William G. Kerbin, Attorney at Law.

BANKRUPT'S SALE
of Valuable
Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. John C. Rose, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, passed in the matter of Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, the undersigned trustee will sell on the premises where the said Elton T. Butler resides, near Ocean City in Worcester County, Maryland, on

Wednesday, May 24th, 1922,
at 2 o'clock P. M.,

the Personal Property of said bankrupt, consisting of the following: 1 Overland automobile, 1 horse, 1 mule, 1 cow and calf, stoves, library suit, carpets, beds and bedding, dishes, cooking utensils, chickens, wagon, cart, corn crusher, plow, cultivators, potatoes, harness and farming utensils and other articles.

One half interest in a White gasoline engine will be sold in front of the Court House in Snow Hill, Maryland, on

Saturday Morning, May 27th, 1922
at 11 o'clock.

Terms of Sale:
On all sums of twenty-five dollars and under, cash on the day of sale; on all sums over twenty-five dollars, a credit of four months will be given, the credit sales to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustee and to bear interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN, Trustee.

TAKE NOTICE—The creditors of Elton T. Butler, bankrupt, are hereby notified that the sale of the personal property will take place at the time and place above stated.

F. W. C. WEAVER, Referee.

American Stores Co.
Buy Fresh Produce.

The large eating place, B. Andrews & Co., at Berlin, was recently purchased by the American Stores Company, of Philadelphia, who provided a "Get-Together Dinner" for the farmers of Harlock and vicinity, to talk over their plans. More than 400 guests took of the banquet and listened to the addresses.

The company will can tomatoes, only, this year, but after remodeling the plant expects to put up all kinds of fruit and vegetables, which will be sent by truck direct to their distributing stations, for sale in their numerous stores in Philadelphia and Eastern Shore towns. One of these is located in Berlin and doing a good business.

Gentle in Effect
The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.

Call at The Advance office if you want a game of Authors, price 25 cents.

AT THE
GLOBE
—THEATRE—
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, MAY 23rd
SHIRLEY MASON
—IN—
"QUEENIE"
Also a 1-reel Comedy

THURSDAY, MAY 25th
BEBE DANIELS
—IN—
"SHE COULDN'T HELP IT"
Also
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

SATURDAY, MAY 27th
DEMILLIS PRODUCTION
"LOST ROMANCE"

Lola Wilson who plays the leading feminine role, Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt and Fontaine LaRue have important roles in this picture.

Don't fail to see this picture as it is wonderful. Next Saturday night.

Also a Good 2-Reel Comedy

Admission 15c and 25c

VICTROLAS

Victor Records,
Big Assortment.

E. H. Benson,
AUTHORIZED VICTOR DEALER.

ATTENTION!

The greatest strike of the age is now on in the coal industry, with no relief in sight. We are assured of our usual tonnage at prevailing price when operations are resumed. We are booking orders NOW for future delivery with price guaranteed. Let us have your order NOW.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,
Berlin, Md.

Berlin to Play Beacon's Business College

A base-ball game will be played at Berlin between B. H. S. and Beacon's Business College Wednesday, May 17th, if the weather permits. Everybody come and see this big game of ball. We promise to make it very exciting for both the spectators and the B. H. S. boys.

J. Collins, O. R.
Subscribe for the ADVANCE.

SERVICE MADE US GROW SERVICE KEEPS US GROWING

COUNTRY PRODUCE
J. M. Bratten's
Department Store
Berlin Maryland

STRAWBERRIES
I am now loading in refrigerator cars. As I understand, there will be four buyers in Berlin this year.

Bostonian Low Shoes
A full line of up-to-date stylish shoes for young men. These shoes must wear well and give satisfaction, or your money back. Other kinds of shoes for every member of the family.

Ladies' Skirts and One-Piece Dresses.
Skirts priced from \$2.50 to \$9.00
One-piece dresses \$10.50 to \$27.50

Canton Crepe \$2.60
10-thread five shades, Regular price \$3.50 & \$4.00 per yard. This came direct from Mill.

Ladies' Silk Hose
from 50c. to \$4.50 15 different shades.
As complete a line as you will find in city stores.

Waists
Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00
Voile, Organdies, Georgette and Crepe de Chine.

New Arrivals
Another lot of those popular-priced books 75c.
New silk scarfs, 4 colors.

Men's Clothing
Up-to-date suits from \$16.50 to \$32.50
"trousers" \$1.65 to \$6.50

J. M. Bratten's
Department Store, Berlin, Maryland

PUT CAR THEFTS AT \$100,000,000

Interstate Commission Works Out Clearance Test to Cut Down Losses of Autos.

OWNERS ARE ASKED TO HELP

Organization Conducts an Active Campaign Throughout the Country With Headquarters Located in the City of Chicago.

Coincident with the announcement that the Interstate Motor Theft commission would be continued as a permanent organization with headquarters in Chicago, it was said that reports of thefts of automobiles throughout the country indicated that cars valued at \$100,000,000, were stolen every year. It also was asserted that these automobile thefts showed a loss of \$300,000 for every twenty-four hours.

The Interstate Motor Theft commission was formed in 1921 for a nationwide inquiry into automobile frauds and thefts and for the destruction of the market for stolen cars. The commission is composed of about 100 persons in different parts of the country, including Deputy Police Commissioner Joseph A. Faurer, E. M. Allen, member of the Insurance Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Hall, educational director of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor and president of the International Sporting club, and Dan Beard, National Boy Scout commissioner.

National Clearance Test.

"A national clearance test to be applied to all cars registered in the United States has been carefully worked out that not only will result in the detection and recovery of a great majority of the unrecovered cars stolen in the past, and that are still in operation, but will prevent to a very large degree, the future sale, use, or registration of stolen cars in any state, regardless of changes in numbers and appearance," says a statement of the commission.

"The plans of the commission are considered the most constructive and business like that have been advanced since the advent of the automobile itself to adequately protect America's \$5,500,000,000 of motor car wealth against commercialized theft and fraud. Since its inception this body has enjoyed almost unqualified moral support and co-operation from many sources, among them police, detective, state, insurance and business authorities, civic organizations, motor car associations, clubs, manufacturers, distributors, dealers and owners."

The statement added that owners of cars were especially being urged to aid the commission in eliminating automobile thefts throughout the country. It declared that automobile thefting is today one of the most profitable forms of lawlessness. "Automobile thefts retard the advance of every branch of the motor car industry," the statement continued, "impose a burdensome liability upon owners, and police and state departments."

"Many laws to check the motor car thief and fraud exist have been enacted. The majority of them carry heavy penalties, and although many arrests are made throughout the country convictions seem difficult to secure; in any event fewer than should be accomplished, and no perceptible slackening of this lawlessness is generally apparent."

TO MAKE RAIN VISOR FOR ANY AUTOMOBILE

Tin Device Prevents Fogging of Driver's Vision.

Elements Kept From Striking Glass and Is Great Help in Stormy Weather—When Enamelled Suitably It Is Not Conspicuous.

When it rains against the windshield the view of the road is uncertain and chances of accident are increased. Windshield cleaners are good, but they keep one working. This visor has been devised to prevent the elements from striking the



Attached to the top of your automobile, this tin visor prevents rain or snow from fogging your vision.

glass at all and is a great help to drivers in stormy weather. As most automobilists keep their tops up during winter, it can be fastened permanently in place, for that season at least.

But a piece of sheet tin the desired length and so it can be bent about as shown in the perspective of the windshield edge of the visor, and should be punched with several holes so that it can be tucked to the inside of the front bow of the top.

Make it just low enough so that it will ward off the snow or rain, but not too low to prevent the driver from watching the road. Be sure the side shields come as close as possible to the glass without touching, as they will help to keep drafts from sucking in the snow or rain at the sides.

When enamelled a suitable color to match the car, it will not be unbecomingly conspicuous in the least. —Popular Science Monthly.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

What is the firing order of cylinders?

Number of points of lubrication on your car?

Give three reasons for overheating the engine?

What is the purpose of the various speeds of a transmission?

Gasoline and oil consumption per mile?

Road speed in miles per hour at which engine will perform most efficiently and economically?

On average road, driving at a speed of 25 miles per hour, what distance is required to bring your car to a dead stop?

Under inflation and over-loading account for most tire trouble.

A not infrequent cause of hard starting is overrichness of the mixture.

Clogging of the cooling system may be prevented by cleaning it at least twice a year with soda.

Rubber is very quickly disintegrated by oil, and at the same time it has a most unfortunate capillary affinity for the oil.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

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The Blue Teapot

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"I would be willing," said Polly, "to go out on the road and drag some one in."

Polly stood in the very center of the room and looked about her.

The room deserved no such despairing glances. Long, low, with sunshine sifting in through swags of curtains, it held ten painted tables with squares of snowy linen, a blue teapot on each

inviting table. Flowers on the mantel, polished candelabra, a rustic wood box, a great dish of rose-cheeked apples with a blue printed card that said "Take one"—it carried out the best tradition of the tea room.

This was its opening day, the hour was four and Polly had not had one customer.

"It's back to school for you in the fall, Miss Parker," Polly addressed herself sadly, with four dozen pimento cheese sandwiches under one arm and a pile of cinnamon toast under the other.

"Why don't you ask that hungry-looking young man next door to come in and help you clear up?" Miss Lucinda Parker asked from the doorway.

"Eat up you mean, Auntie?" Polly asked.

Miss Lucinda nodded.

Wendy Polly gazed her way across the road to the white house with the blue blinds. She heard the click-click of a typewriter as she approached.

"Would you—" Polly began timidly.

"Would I? I'd do anything on earth that would let me leave my here in the third act," the young man supplied.

South Champion in Ghosts

Town in Dixie Considered Comparatively Important Without a Haunted House or Graveyard.

The growing popularity of ghosts has inspired many public-spirited citizens in the ghost belt of the South to assert the claims of that section as the haunt of a superior class of ghosts, old and reliable, of gentle birth and breeding, well worthy of investigation by psychic research sleuths and other professional ghost hunters from the north, the New York Sun states.

It is proposed to hold a public meeting at some point in the Potomac valley, not far from Washington, and to have local committees appointed to perfect arrangements for the proper exploitation of southern ghosts, which it is felt have not hitherto received adequate attention from skeptical New York investigators.

These committees will be expected not only to smooth the path for visiting scientists and chroniclers, but also to protect the interests of old family and community ghosts in haunted houses, churches and wherever they hang out. They are expected to guarantee that the ghosts will be treated with respect and consideration, and that no unwelcome phantom shall be driven from its or her haunts, and compelled to seek another neighborhood in search of ghostly peace of mind.

Made Even Mother Weep.

A woman, when she was injured in falling on account of a defective street, was accompanied by her daughter, and expressed the latter's absence from the trial by stating that she was "afflicted."

Counsel for both parties assumed that the term applied to her mental condition, and counsel for the woman drew such a pathetic picture of the daughter's infirmity, in arguing his case, that the mother was moved to tears. Defendant's counsel learned after the verdict that the daughter was mentally acute, and that she was "afflicted" by being blind in one eye. He moved for a new trial because the mistaken conclusions of her counsel had so visibly affected plaintiff's emotions as to seriously prejudice defendant with the jury. The Supreme court of South Carolina concurred in the trial court's ruling refusing the motion.—From the Dock.

Run by Moonlight.

Among the most curious motors ever invented is one devised by A. R. Bennett and intended for delicate experiments in heat measurement. It is so sensitive that it begins to revolve the moment it is exposed to daylight, even when the sun is hidden; and in clear weather it will work all night, being affected even by the radiant heat of moonlight. The motive power is due to convection currents set up inside the glass shade with which the instrument is covered. While the glass is not warmed by the radiant heat of daylight or moonlight passing through it, the metal surfaces of the motor are, and the minute differences of temperature thus produced suffice to start convection currents.

ANTS OVERRUN LOVELY ISLE

Pests From Argentina Have Completely Wiped Out Bird Life in Madeira—Spread Plant Disease.

L. R. Lefroy, lecturing at the British Royal Institute the other day, mentioned that the Argentine ant has spread over half the world since 1897.

He gave an example of the mischief wrought by the ant in the fact that it has completely wiped out the birds of Madeira by eating their nestlings.

Only those who have lived in a country overrun by ants know the full horror of it.

The housekeeper must reckon, as a necessity of annual expenditure, carbolic acid, petroleum and other protectives against the all-pervading insects.

Every table, every bed, must stand with its legs in little tins of petroleum, or the ants will swarm up.

Mothers anxiously visit the cradles of their babies to see that no bedclothes are touching the floor, or a black string of ants will be seen hurrying up the "bridge" at once.

You can never leave any article of

ten room had succeeded, but now that it's failed—

"I've only known you a month—"

They both turned. A man entered the room, pushing back his cap and smiling apologetically. "My wife and the children and the nurse and the chauffeur would like some tea," he explained. "Sandwiches and plenty of cake and milk for the children."

"Oh, but," Polly wailed, "I haven't a thing except this and this," and she pointed to the two straggling sandwiches and a crumb of angel cake.

"I thought this was a tea room," he said, testily, "but I see my mistake," and he glared angrily at young Tarrant.

Polly collapsed on a chair as he turned and John Tarrant saw the quivering of her shoulders and heard her suppressed sobs.

"There, darling, there," he begged "it doesn't make any difference after all; you'll never have to be insulted by an old codger waiting on their chauffeurs. I didn't tell you before, but I had a big offer this morning from a publisher and we can go on our honeymoon around the world on it."

Polly lifted dry eyes and pink cheeks.

"I was only laughing to think how I was going to tell you after we're—"

"Polly!" he cried.

Their eyes met across the table, and hers, full of a new, glorifying light, fell first.

"I can't make love the way I can make my heroes do it," he said whimsically, "but I know I'm going to keep that sign of the teapot always and we'll hang it over our hearth."

"I always told you, Polly, the way to a man's heart was through his stomach," Aunt Lucinda said quietly from the kitchen doorway, "and if I do say it, my angel cake is known through the county."

But Polly and John, looking into each other's eyes, knew better.

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You can never leave any article of

WHY BE SICK?

DO YOU HAVE HEADACHE, HEART TROUBLE, FEMALE TROUBLE, INDIGESTION OR OTHER STOMACH TROUBLE?

I invite you to investigate our System of removing the cause of Disease without the use of drug, knife or Osteopathy. I am fully determined to become better acquainted with more of the sick men, women and children. I am equally determined that these same health seekers shall know more of CHIROPRACTIC and its record which will show that 95 per cent of all cases taken are showing result.

There are many ways of assisting NATURE without the use of poisonous drugs. There is good in all of them, more in some than in others. CHIROPRACTIC the newest of these, is founded on the most logical theory: THAT NATURE, NOT MAN DOES THE CURING.

There is as much need to use care in the selecting of your CHIROPRACTOR as in any service, indeed greater need. My record of successful achievement stands as a safeguard to you. You can place your case in my hands with perfect confidence.

For the convenience of my Worcester County Patients, I have opened offices at both Berlin and Ocean City. Meet me there.

CHIROPRACTIC GETS YOU WELL.

The Truitt Chiropractic Offices

PALMER SYSTEM

W. T. TRUITT, D. C. Ph. C. In Charge

BERLIN SALISBURY OCEAN CITY
Tues. Thurs. Sun. 10-12 a. m. 15 Main St.
Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. 9-12, 2-5.
OLD NEWS BLDG.
Tues. Thurs. Sun. 2-5 p. m.
LINGER-LONGER COTTAGE
BOARD-WALK

BUY FROM LARGE ASSORTMENT

When you are in need of a pair of shoes or anything else did you ever stop to consider the advantage of going to a store where you could make your selection from many varieties?

In summer wear we are carrying a very large line of oxfords for men, women and children—a style to meet your desire and furthermore we guarantee them to give satisfaction in wearing qualities.

As regards prices we merely ask you to inspect our stock and be convinced.

RUGS

It is no longer necessary for you to go out of Berlin to purchase what you want in the line of floor coverings. We carry the largest assortment to be found in Berlin and they are displayed in a large light room.

In rugs we have many patterns of linoleum, grass, matting, rattania, wool and fiber, tapestry brussels, axminster and velvet.

LAVA-VAR

A varnish stain for floors without an equal.

BONO

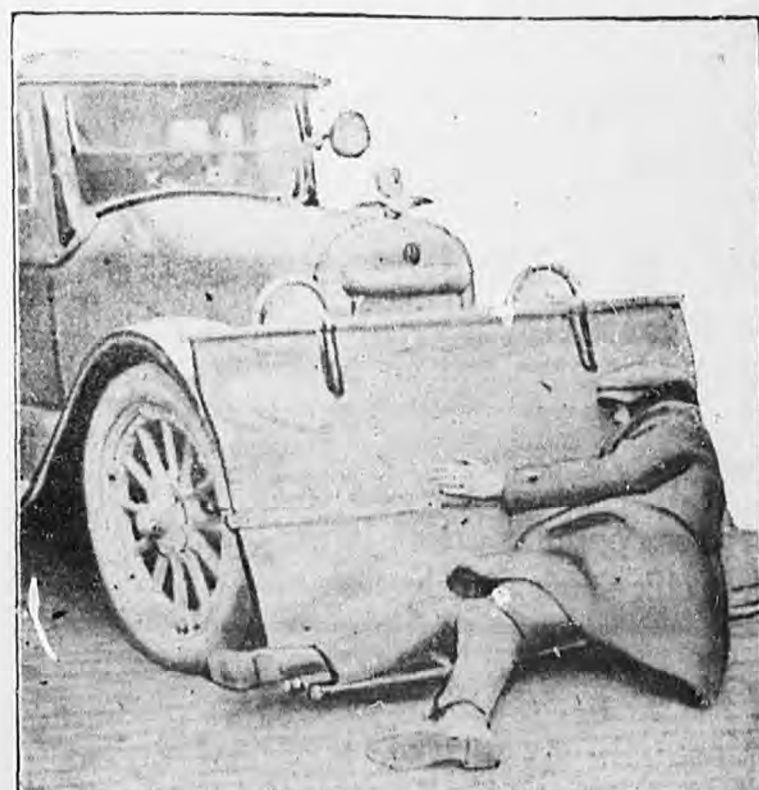
It is now possible to enjoy summer weather without the annoyance of insects.

Van Kerr transformers will give you a smooth-running motor in your car.

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

NEW LIFE SAVER FOR AUTOMOBILES



The latest thing in bumpers is the new life saver for automobiles. The inventors are Charles Beatty, 11001 Wentworth avenue, Chris Hansen, 11254 South Michigan avenue and William Hansen, 11343 Forest avenue, Chicago, and they are very confident of their invention. Here you see the "feeder" in practical use.

Opal's Bad Reputation.

The opal was given its bad name by the Rabbi Benoni in the Fourteenth century, and has never quite lived it down. According to Benoni it is fatal to love and sows discord between giver and receiver. Another authority says that, given as an engagement token, it is sure to bring bad luck. Nevertheless, there is one month in the year in which it is the emblem of hope and perhaps even good fortune. October's children may receive and wear opals without any ill consequences.

Transatlantic Voyages.

In 1838 the first regular steamboat service across the Atlantic was established, the voyage occupying 17 days. In 1900 the record yacht passage across the Atlantic—13 days and 20 hours—was accomplished.

Shakespeare.

Although his sails are purple and perfumed, and his brow of beaten gold, they wait him on his voyage, not less, but more rapidly and directly than they had been composed of baser materials.—Francis Jeffrey.