

WHY NOT JOIN OUR LIST OF READERS?

VOLUME 12.

Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Charles E. Fink has been appointed Supervisor of Elections, in place of M. Roberts.

The new Lutheran church at Mt. Union is nearing completion, and will be ready for dedication in the near future.

Both the Gettysburg Star, and the Compiler, contained about fifty sale advertisements this week.

The Pennsylvania Millers State Association, of which E. E. Reinhold, of Taneytown, is president.

Lloyd Lowndes, Jr., of Allegany, is said to be a candidate for nomination to Congress, in the Sixth District, in opposition to Mr. Pearce.

Baltimore business men are backing a project to hold an exposition in September, providing a fund of \$250,000 can be raised.

The P. O. S. of A. of Baltimore, celebrating Washington's birthday by initiating 534 candidates at Old Fellows' Hall, Cathedral and Saratoga.

Joseph B. Averb of the Maryland State Grange, appeared before the judiciary committee and urged a favorable report on the Goldsboro anti-cigarette bill.

Hagerstown Elks, who were denounced by Rev. Dr. W. Owen at the temperance meeting in Hagerstown, may issue a public statement.

A copy of the Christian Endeavor Visitor, a 12-page magazine, will meet the official office of the Baltimore C. E. Union.

The Catoctin Furnace property at Taneytown, Frederick county, was sold at auction on Monday.

Orphan's Court Proceedings. MONDAY, FEB. 19th, 1906.—James E. Coleman, administrator, w. a. of Lucere S. Coleman, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Defense of Christian Science. (For the Record.) In last week's RECORD appears an article on "Christian Science," copied from the New York Sun.

Against Railroad Combine. Washington, Feb. 20.—Equal in importance and in its effect upon the whole nation is the Northern Railway.

Death of Mrs. Howard Warehime. (For the Record.) Mrs. Georgia Elizabeth Roberta Warehime, died Feb. 20, at Mt. Union.

MARRIED. WALTER OHLER. At the home of the bride, on Feb. 22, by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, officiating.

DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

Self-defense His Plea. Charles Cline, the tramp who stabbed and killed Charles Gibson, last Thursday, at Barrick's line, near Woodbury.

Freight Wreck on W. M. R. R. As the result of a freight wreck on the Western Maryland Railroad near Rockville, about 2.30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Church Notices. Instead of preaching at Taneytown, Sunday morning, Feb. 26, at 10 o'clock, a service will be held at 120 p. m.

Services at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at Taneytown, church services at 7.30 p. m.

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The Electric Light Project.

The Electric Light project, so far as furthered by the State, is progressing slowly, quite a number of subscriptions having been secured.

AN AUTOMOBILE BILL.

The new automobile bill, presented this week by Osborne J. Yellott, and backed by the Judiciary Committee.

Greater Speed Privileges For Road Machines.

The bill raises the speed limit in Maryland to 20 miles instead of 10 miles, and makes it 15 miles in cities and towns.

Notes from the Legislature.

The Judiciary Committee of the Senate reported unfavorably on the bill to reorganize the pension law.

THE WEDDING CEREMONY.

How the President's Daughter became Mrs. Longworth.

The Record has indulged very sparingly in the gossip and details of the wedding of the President's daughter.

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THE CARROLL RECORD. (NON PARTISAN.)

Published every Saturday at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record and Printing Company. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it.

ADVERTISING RATES will be given on application. For the first week, 10c per line. For the second week, 8c. For the third week, 7c. For the fourth week, 6c. For the fifth week, 5c. For the sixth week, 4c. For the seventh week, 3c. For the eighth week, 2c. For the ninth week, 1c. For the tenth week, 1c. For the eleventh week, 1c. For the twelfth week, 1c. For the thirteenth week, 1c. For the fourteenth week, 1c. For the fifteenth week, 1c. For the sixteenth week, 1c. For the seventeenth week, 1c. For the eighteenth week, 1c. For the nineteenth week, 1c. For the twentieth week, 1c. For the twenty-first week, 1c. For the twenty-second week, 1c. For the twenty-third week, 1c. For the twenty-fourth week, 1c. For the twenty-fifth week, 1c. For the twenty-sixth week, 1c. For the twenty-seventh week, 1c. For the twenty-eighth week, 1c. For the twenty-ninth week, 1c. For the thirtieth week, 1c. For the thirty-first week, 1c. For the thirty-second week, 1c. For the thirty-third week, 1c. For the thirty-fourth week, 1c. For the thirty-fifth week, 1c. For the thirty-sixth week, 1c. For the thirty-seventh week, 1c. For the thirty-eighth week, 1c. For the thirty-ninth week, 1c. For the fortieth week, 1c. For the forty-first week, 1c. For the forty-second week, 1c. For the forty-third week, 1c. For the forty-fourth week, 1c. For the forty-fifth week, 1c. For the forty-sixth week, 1c. For the forty-seventh week, 1c. For the forty-eighth week, 1c. For the forty-ninth week, 1c. For the fiftieth week, 1c. For the fifty-first week, 1c. For the fifty-second week, 1c. For the fifty-third week, 1c. For the fifty-fourth week, 1c. For the fifty-fifth week, 1c. For the fifty-sixth week, 1c. For the fifty-seventh week, 1c. For the fifty-eighth week, 1c. For the fifty-ninth week, 1c. For the sixtieth week, 1c. For the sixty-first week, 1c. For the sixty-second week, 1c. For the sixty-third week, 1c. For the sixty-fourth week, 1c. For the sixty-fifth week, 1c. For the sixty-sixth week, 1c. For the sixty-seventh week, 1c. For the sixty-eighth week, 1c. For the sixty-ninth week, 1c. For the seventieth week, 1c. For the seventy-first week, 1c. For the seventy-second week, 1c. For the seventy-third week, 1c. For the seventy-fourth week, 1c. For the seventy-fifth week, 1c. For the seventy-sixth week, 1c. For the seventy-seventh week, 1c. For the seventy-eighth week, 1c. For the seventy-ninth week, 1c. For the eightieth week, 1c. For the eighty-first week, 1c. For the eighty-second week, 1c. For the eighty-third week, 1c. For the eighty-fourth week, 1c. For the eighty-fifth week, 1c. For the eighty-sixth week, 1c. For the eighty-seventh week, 1c. For the eighty-eighth week, 1c. For the eighty-ninth week, 1c. For the ninetieth week, 1c. For the ninety-first week, 1c. For the ninety-second week, 1c. For the ninety-third week, 1c. For the ninety-fourth week, 1c. For the ninety-fifth week, 1c. For the ninety-sixth week, 1c. For the ninety-seventh week, 1c. For the ninety-eighth week, 1c. For the ninety-ninth week, 1c. For the one hundredth week, 1c.

Entered as Second Class Matter, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th., 1906.

All advertisements for real and personal property must be in our office by Tuesday noon, and if not published, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

The Editorial "Pass."

Country newspapers, almost without exception, throughout the state, have taken the proper and sensible view that the "passes" they had for many years been receiving from railroad companies were not passes in the common acceptance of the term, but payment for actual services rendered in the publication of time tables, notices of excursions, special holiday rates, etc., and as a result of this view, the familiar railroad schedules are conspicuously absent from nearly all papers.

Some years ago the Editor of the Record had the experience of having himself and two members of his family called "dead heads" by a certain railroad conductor, who afterwards was compelled to admit to his superiors that the remark was "mere pleasantry," and not intended to be offensive. For reasons of this kind, every newspaper publisher in the state who places the proper value on space in his paper, and who resents being classed as a "dead head," will be satisfied to let the railroads decide for themselves whether they desire to advertise or not, as they have the right to do, and there is not the slightest ground for any illfeeling over the subject.

The Record has space to sell to railroads, if they want it, but none to give away. The idea that newspapers should publish schedules for the benefit of their readers, is preposterous, for all advertising might be considered in the same category without much stretch of argument, and so far as we are concerned we are not worrying over the subject, and merely make mention of it in the way of explanation.

We think that railroads need the country papers in their business; that many a fare will be missed by not advertising; that the excursion business, especially, depends on newspaper publicity for profit; that for many reasons the companies need the favor and support of the country press, and that all these things are worth paying for. For our own part we are glad that the pass system, so called, has been discontinued, for hereafter, the newspaper man, whether he pays his fare in cash or through advertising, will be considered a first-class passenger and not a "dead head."

Indirect Oppression.

The influence of trusts is not felt so much in the advance in price of trust-made articles, as in failure to enjoy the benefit of lower prices which would follow did the trusts not exist. This statement, perhaps, is not correct in all cases, and it may be that some trusts have actually cheapened products, but it is not true in the majority of cases, and as absolutely true as it is likely to be true of many more.

Direct results in favor of trusts are often so skillfully covered that the public does not discover them, for the greater profits often come through by-products, and through agencies controlled by trusts, yet not generally known to be part of them.

It is through this indirection that it is made a difficult matter for the public to secure its legitimate and difficult for even those possible, and difficult for even those to be made to assist in bringing this about. For instance, there is the Parcel Post, or the carrying of packages at low rates in the mails, a question which has been favorably agitated for years, yet one which has strangely (?) dropped out of sight, recently. The public wonders why, and has no doubt concluded that the Postoffice Department cannot afford to engage in the business.

The answer is easy. It is not the Postoffice Department, but Congress, which fixes postage rates, and influences have been brought to bear against package carrying at low rates. At first, when the question was agitated, the small country merchants saw in the proposition a possibility of injury to their business, through giving to the big department stores the chance to send merchandise all over the country at low rates, and this opposition was fostered, especially in certain other quarters, respectively by the Express Companies.

Very naturally, these companies saw in the Postoffice Department a formidable competitor to their package carrying monopoly. What was the result? The department stores, insurance companies, and other large concerns sending out thousands of packages a year, did not regard the desires of the country stores, keepers and exerted their influence through Congress to cut the project through. That they would have succeeded is beyond reasonable doubt, had not the Express Companies yielded.

Now what is the result? Most of the large concerns of the country have special contracts with the Express Companies by which they can send packages by express at special rates—not half the regular charge to those who have not these contracts—and as a consequence, agitation for the cheap Parcel Post has ceased. The trusts, big concerns, or whatever they may be termed, have secured their aim, but the people are the victims—they still "pay the freight."

This is but one of many instances in which the trust power benefits itself, and injures the people indirectly through keeping from them benefits they would otherwise enjoy.

At present, one cannot send a two-pound package of merchandise, by Rural Carrier or by train mail, a distance of a mile, without paying therefor 32c, or by express without paying 25c, while large concerns in New York and Chicago can send like packages by express a hundred miles for about 15c. Why? Because the Express interests are watched, in Congress, by keeping up the postal rates.

The Standard Oil Company does not rob the people through an excessive charge for oil, as is possibly the case, if not controlled by this big trust, but it doesn't. The Standard, however, by its command of immense capital and its control of many other things aside from oil, does oppress the people—as we said in the beginning, by

indirection, which is the real objectionable power of all trusts and monopolies. They develop and foster their own interests, although, like the railroads, they owe their existence to the public because of purporting to be common carriers and servants, and let the interests of other stand undeveloped and uncared for.

Innovations.

New methods are not always an improvement over the old, and frequently are very illadvised when they reverse long-standing customs which have been found perfectly satisfactory. Change is often the expedient of a weak character to attract the attention of people from shortcomings likely to become apparent by comparison; very much as the chess player will make a move without an idea other than to try to break up a situation which he does not understand, and which he fears may represent a situation which may overcome him.

There is also an attraction about doing "new things" for it is likely to cause to be talked about, and there is also the possibility of catching a following from the restlessly inclined who are not apt to inquire very deeply into situations, but are perfectly willing to follow whatever from surface indications promises to lend novelty, if not actual advantage. But, the rose has a thorn. After a time, the promoter of innovations and changes is very apt to be sounded for bottom, and then, the probability is that he is undone completely.

The man who combines the wisdom of the sage, and the inventive genius of the modern idealist, is great man in his line, no matter what it may be. Oil with the old, and with the new, at just the right time, is the secret of greatness which has no price and but few there who possess it, though many are daring enough to assume ownership, and ride to popularity, or a fall, as the case may be, with a confidence calculated to excite envy.

There is a tactfulness in connection with the introduction of new things, which is hard to overcome, providing it be properly worked. It is the hidden hand of direction under an apparent lead of public sentiment; in other words, having one's way through jolly and manipulating one's people without actually showing the strong hand, or strong will, of dictatorship—giving an inch that we may get a foot, and giving the foot to get the yard. The very simplicity of the method makes it strong and undiscoverable to the majority.

Famine in Japan.

The condition of Northern Japan appeals to the sympathy of the whole civilized world. It is usually one of the finest granaries of the nation, but for a month or more letters from interested foreigners have told of the extreme destitution in the three northern provinces of Fukushima, Iwate and Miyagi. More than one-third of the population of three millions are struggling desperately to keep soul and body together. In the early autumn of last year, it was evident that the crops had failed, but this news was carefully concealed while the war went on, lest it should give the enemy renewed courage and prove disadvantageous to the interests of Japan. Now, however, the necessity for silence as to famine no longer exists. The Government officials frankly admit that conditions in the provinces named are so serious as to demand not only all that the Government can render, but that outside aid will be gladly welcomed.

In Fukushima, the horror of the calamity may be gathered from the statistics, which show that 300,000 unhappy people are seeking to assuage the pangs of hunger by eating little cakes made of seventy-five per cent. chopped straw and twenty-five per cent. foreign rice, no domestic rice being available. With a population of over a million, the rice crop is less than one-fourth of its usual yield, and in some districts it is only six per cent. of what the farmers normally produce.

Miyagi Province is the heaviest sufferer of the three, and the straits to which the unfortunate people are reduced can hardly be described. Months ago the leading paper of the province warned the people that the crop losses would be appalling. It now says: "The sentence of death has been passed upon the people of this province." In the village of Kametsuki, the rice fields last year yielded 30,500 bushels. This year the harvest has brought to their storehouses just 5,500 bushels, not enough to furnish the 5,000 villagers with a single meal. The local Relief Committees describe the conditions as extremely pitiful. Gnant mothers, with their wasted babies and hollow-cheeked children, sit waiting for relief, seemingly hopeless of relief.

The Government has government relief has been, it has helped to prolong until now the fierce battle for existence. The stoutest-hearted foreigner would shudder at the miserable chopped-straw substitutes for food. Yet in some sections of the provinces of the North, the people have found even their last drop of strength by the willingness of the straw, which rotted because of heavy floods.

The Government has done its best to relieve the situation. The War Department has sold its surplus stores, and the Government has even sold its surplus stores, but even this resource is exhausted. Moreover, there are thousands of villagers who have no money to buy anything; they have sold their clothing for food. In the fall, the Government Forest Preserves were thrown open to the people; they swarmed like locusts over the large area, sweeping it bare of every edible root and bark within its boundaries. Whole communities, emaciated and entangled in a web of starvation, have been leebled from insufficient nourishment, and are in a state of complete prostration.

Following an address of welcome by District Commissioner MacFarland, Governor Pennypacker outlined the objects of the Congress.

Governor Pennypacker said the object of the meeting was "the securing as nearly as possible of uniform status upon the matter of divorce throughout the nation." The initiative had been taken in Pennsylvania, he said, and the Governor had been authorized by the Legislature to communicate with the Governors of the several States, requesting them to co-operate in the assembling of a congress to discuss the subject of divorce. Forty-two States and the District of Columbia, he said, had sent delegates.

Continuing, Governor Pennypacker said: "Of the three States who are unrepresented, one of these, South Carolina, does not permit divorce for any cause; and, therefore, only two of the 45 States have failed to indicate an appreciation of the significance of the movement upon which you have embarked. The dissolution of the marriage tie has become so common as to be regarded as an ordinary event, awakening no comment and meeting with little or no disapproval, annually in the United States of America, than in any other country upon earth, except Japan. A writer who has investigated the subject declares that at the time of the census of 1900 there were 198,914 divorced persons living in the United States; that there were nearly 70,000 divorces granted in 1903, and that

the proportion of divorces to marriages is increasing with alarming rapidity. "We may well regard such degeneracy in morals and such loss of that fibre which gives character to a nation with the gravest apprehension. If you can do somewhat to limit and check a stream which promises ere long to be a flood, you may well be content. What is recommended in the way of legislation ought to be the outcome of careful deliberation and wise consideration, in order that it may commend itself to the prudent and thoughtful in all the States and avoid criticism and opposition."

Blames "Lord" Roosevelt. Rev. W. B. Leach, pastor of Sacramento-Avenue Methodist Church, referred in his sermon today to the President as "Lord" Roosevelt, and said the newspaper publicity given it worried him exceedingly. "Princess Alice," who is nothing more nor less than a plain American girl, out-did any of the efforts of Queen Victoria," he said. "Although I think both the President and the bride are partly to blame for this vain display of would-be royalty, the American people likewise are deserving of criticism for their apparent eagerness to catch a lord of the President and a princess of his daughter. I appeal to the American people not to forget that we are a great common people, and that simplicity, especially on the part of those in authority, should be our watchword."—Chicago Dispatch.

A Healing Gospel. The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of Sharon Baptist church, Blair, Ga., says of Electric Bitters: "It's a Godsend to mankind. It cured me of a weak back, stiff joints, and complete physical collapse. I was so weak it took me half an hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of Electric Bitters have made me strong, lively and feel like walking three miles in an hour. It's made a new man of me. Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store. Price 50c."

Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! Use this splendid hair-food, stop your falling hair, and get rid of your dandruff.

The best kind of a testimonial— "Sold for over sixty years." Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also Sold by S. S. PARSELLA, CHERRY FERTILIZER.

President's daughter has evoked, and presents as its leading feature an article on "The Brides of the White House," illustrated with a handsome portrait of Miss Roosevelt never before published. The fiction of the number includes a short story by Mary Stewart Cutting, a clever study of child life by Virginia Woodward, and "The Princess of Quex," Helen M. Winslow's interesting child story. Viola Allen, the popular young actress, who recently married a southern millionaire, writes of Shakespeare's heroines from the point of view of one who has personated many of them with great success. Dr. Murray concludes her series on "The Rights of the Child" with a paper on growth and development; and a distinctive feature beginning this number is "Houses by Correspondence," the first being "The Doctor's House. Stories and pastimes are supplied for the amusement of children, and in the other departments many topics of interest and value to the home are treated. Fashion of course, plays a large part in this number, and the newest styles are illustrated and described in detail.

Don't deceive yourself. If you have indigestion take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It will relieve you. Rev. W. E. Hocutt, South Mills, N. C., says:—"I was troubled with chronic indigestion for several years; whatever I ate seemed to cause heartburn, sour stomach, fluttering of my heart, and general depression of mind and body. My doctor recommended Kodol, and it has relieved me. I can now eat anything and sleep soundly at night." Kodol Digests what you eat.

This Coupon is worth 25c. We accept it as part payment on any purchase of \$2.00 and over in our Shoe Department.

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO., TANEYTOWN, MD. PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on his premises situated on the road leading from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, about 2 1/2 miles from the former place, and about the latter place, on FRIDAY, MARCH 9th., 1906, at 12 o'clock, in sharp, the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

THREE HEAD OF HORSES. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, will work wherever; 1 black mare, 12 years old, excellent driver; 1 bay mare, 10 years old, will work anywhere, an excellent driver, not afraid of steam or auto-motors, and has been guaranteed between Taneytown and Middleburg, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th., 1906, at 12 o'clock, in sharp, the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

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YOUNG MEN'S Department Store.

Get Ready for Spring! The Going-to-House-Keeping Days and Moving Days are Drawing Near.

Have you thought where to get your furnishings? Don't pass up by your calculations, as you will find us to be the biggest Money Savers in the Ring.

Carpets, Matings, Linoleums and Oilcloths. Last year's business has demonstrated to us that we have the right goods and the right prices. Our Spring Stock has arrived and we can show you as large a line and as well assorted as you will find in the city stores, but at much lower prices.

A Full Line of Window Shades and Lace Curtains. D. J. HESSON.

The Birnie Trust Co., TANEYTOWN, MD. Total Assets, \$477,693.49. Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

Table with 2 columns: TOTAL DEPOSITS and TOTAL LOANS. Rows show data for years 1902-1906.

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Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week... Rev. S. H. DOYLE

In the last verse of the topical reference... "Who is among you that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice of His servant, that walketh in darkness and hath no light?"

The war with Russia has especially resulted in giving Japan a high place among the nations of the world. A well known missionary recently said, "I thought I knew something about Japan, but I must confess that this war has revealed in her a wealth of power and resource beyond my sane expectations."

The greatest questions now arising concerning Japan are: "What developments may be expected as a result of the war in the progress of the gospel? How will the work of foreign missionaries be affected? What will be the trend of events in the native churches?"

And with the multiplying of opportunities there must be a multiplying of resources. More missionaries must go to Japan. More prayers must be offered in her behalf.

Let us urge upon all our societies the importance of working with the Junior societies. The work with the little children is more important than words can convey. Their lives are to be shaped for the future.

There is no specific for consumption. Fresh air, exercise, nourishing food and Scott's Emulsion will come pretty near curing it, if there is anything to build on.

Consumption

From time immemorial the doctors prescribed cod liver oil for consumption. Of course the patient could not take it in its old form, hence it did very little good.

Scott's Emulsion and tolerate it for a long time. There is no oil, not excepting butter, so easily digested and absorbed by the system as cod liver oil in the form of Scott's Emulsion.

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Scott & Bowne Chemists 409 Pearl Street New York

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VIII. QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 25.

Text of the Lesson, Mark 11, 1-12. Memory Verse, Galatians 2:20. H. 10 - Commentary prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The two lessons following this one and the first lesson of the next quarter will be in what is known as the sermon on the mount, and according to the hints given in the draft of fishes, which was our lesson two weeks ago; the healing of the leper and the lesson of today follow, in the order of events, that sermon.

The city of the leper, "If thou wilt, thou canst," drew forth the compassion of Jesus, brought the touch of that healing hand, and with the words, "I will be thou clean," there came perfect health to that poor leprous body.

While these blind, self righteous Pharisees and doctors, who might be healed if they only knew their need of healing, are listening to His wonderful words in case of manifest and realized need, is surely in their midst with a zeal and a determination sure to accomplish its end if it be at all possible of accomplishment.

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RICHNESS IN MILK.

Depends More on Individuality of the Cow Than on Feed.

Some weeks ago, says Hays' Dairyman, we had occasion to dissent from the conclusions announced in a bulletin issued by the Pennsylvania experiment station wherein it was stated that a modification of a ration by substituting five and one-half pounds of dried distillers' grains for three pounds of cottonseed meal and two and one-half pounds of cornmeal for a period of four weeks resulted in a "decided increase in milk production and had a marked effect upon the richness of the milk, increasing its fat content very noticeably."

The grounds for this dissent were stated by the brief cases covered by the experiment and the composition of the ration to which the substitution was applied, which was "hay, silage, cornmeal and cottonseed meal," and it was suggested that the ration substituted instead of distillers' grains similar results might have followed.

As a rule, however, the effect-increasing the per cent of fat-is not very great. In our experiments with dried distillers' grains the average percentage of fat in the milk was increased from 4.89 to 5.23, or about one-third of 1 per cent. Other several experiments have noticed that while the addition of fat to the feed increased the fat percentage of the milk at first the effect was not permanent.

It is not only the milk and butter that determine a cow's value. If she is a profitable animal her heifer calves are not to be neglected.

Feeding the Milk Maker

For the average cow, weighing about 1,000 pounds, eight pounds of alfalfa hay and eight pounds of corn is a complete balanced ration, says G. W. Hottel, the Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

The farmer who raises a milk of balanced rations and who will not in form himself should seek safety and the welfare of his stock in providing a variety of feeds. This may be but a blind way to progress, but better than no progress at all.

Success in Feeding. The most successful feeders are the men whose judgment is so keen and objective that they can feed the animals in their charge close up to the limit of what they will eat.

Mangels for Cows. Mangels may be fed to cows in quantities from twenty to forty pounds daily, says Hays' Dairyman.

Electrically Burned. Chas. W. Moore, a merchant of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burned in an electrical fire.

Washing the Separator. The practice of washing the hand separator bowls, milk pails and other utensils with the dishcloth or even with a cloth kept for that purpose is to be condemned.

Dairy Hints. Feed once a day. Water twice a day. Wash the separator twice a day. Milk twice a day.

One Minute Cough Cure contains not an atom of any harmful drug, and it has been curing coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough so long that it has proved itself to be a tried and true friend to the many who use it.

There are two common mistakes made in feeding cows—first, not feeding liberally enough; second, feeding a ration not properly balanced.

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Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

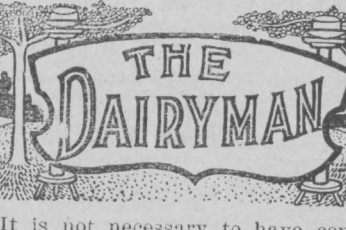
In baking powder Royal is the standard, the powder of highest reputation; found by the United States Government tests of greatest strength and purity.

It renders the food more healthful and palatable and is most economical in practical use. Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy alum powders because they are "cheap."

Housekeepers should stop and think. Is it not better to buy the Royal and take no chances—the powder whose goodness and honesty are never questioned?

Is it economy to spoil your digestion by an alum-phosphate or other adulterated powder to save a few pennies?

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK



It is not necessary to have cement floors, tiled washrooms and varnished ceilings to secure clean milk.

The accompanying diagram gives a cross section of a milk pail, showing an ice chamber in dotted lines as well as the ice cream cap, which closes the chamber, says Rural New Yorker.

Another useful-in fact, almost indispensable—article around a poultry yard is a carrying box or crate, says Reliable Poultry Journal.

When sickness attacks ducks it is useless to doctor. The best remedy for duck ailments is plenty of sliced raw onion in the mash and an absolutely dry, soft bed.

When you desire Runner ducks for egg production have four to five ducks with an unrelated drake. Two ducks and one drake usually produce two large percentages of drakes, and they don't pay a fatter egg.

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INCUBATOR CHICKS.

Theory as to the Cause of Mortality in the Shell.

There seem to be wide and varied opinions as to why chicks die in the shell. Many think which is true in a sense, that the germ is weak, caused by too close incubating.

Two close incubators, with little or no exercise or improper feeding will also cause chicks to die in the shell, the germ not being strong enough to withstand the various changes during incubation.

The writer is fully convinced after many careful observations that while the above causes are partially true the main cause is improper ventilation, the chicks suffocating from insufficient air.

The system of ventilation in incubators of today is such as to cause a draft, drying the eggs too fast, causing the shell of the egg to become tough, so much so that at hatching time the chick is unable to break through, many even dying in the shell after being pipped.

By placing a hygrometer under a sitting hen the humidity or moisture will register about 90 per cent, while in almost all makes of incubators less than half that amount will be shown.

Another useful-in fact, almost indispensable—article around a poultry yard is a carrying box or crate, says Reliable Poultry Journal.

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EXTRA BULLETIN OF OUR GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE. Going! Going! Going!

Our Entire Stock is Going Fast. We have over \$2500.00 worth of the best goods to select from which consists of the Latest Styles and Finest Qualities of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes in all styles, qualities and sizes; Hats for Men and Boys, derby or soft, Caps of all kinds and sizes.

Our Furnishing Department is the Greatest Line to select from. The Following Closing Out Sale Prices:

Table listing various clothing items and their closing out sale prices, including men's suits, shirts, hats, and shoes.

Sale Now Going On Come to N. H. KIRSSIN, Closing Out Sale.

Garnier Building, TANEYTOWN, MD. Concerning Perches. There is no advantage in placing perches one above another, stair fashion, in the hypotenuse of a triangle.

There is no advantage in placing perches one above another, stair fashion, in the hypotenuse of a triangle. If they be thus arranged the distances between the perches from each other must be measured on the base of the triangle.

Fowls will jump from the lowest perch to the next and so on to the highest and then quarrel. They all want the highest place. It is preferable to have the perches placed on a level platform to catch the droppings. It may be just high enough to be handy in mucking and the perches about one foot above it. All perches should be movable, so as to facilitate the application of kerosene when necessary to every part.

Food That Makes Eggs. Milk albumen, which is a byproduct of the milk sugar factories, was compared with fresh meat and meat scraps at the Utah station. It is preferable to have the perches placed on a level platform to catch the droppings.

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ELLIS & STOLL, Baltimore - Brooklyn - Westminster. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF

Onions, Potatoes, Hay, Straw, Poultry, EGGS, and Country Produce in General. Main Office and Warehouse, 17 W. Camden St. - Baltimore, Md.

If You are Looking For Bargains in Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishings

It will pay you to visit our store and get prices before buying elsewhere. Having taken the agency for a new line of Ladies' Shoes, we will close out our present stock of \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.50.

Remember we carry everything that is new and up-to-date in Neckwear, Collars, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Overalls, Suspenders, Trunks and Suit Cases. Give us a call.

W.M. C. DEVLBISS, 22 W. Main St. - Westminster, Md.

Raise Your Children on Bread Baked with WHITE DOVE FLOUR

We are always told that a cow will bring the most money if she comes fresh in the fall, and she will if we have a good winter, clean place to keep her in and give her good food, such as clover hay, oats and wheat bran, with enough barley or corn to balance the ration, keep her quiet, never chasing her or letting her excited, especially at milking time, and not letting her stand out in the cold.

It was so cold in my barn a few days last winter that it froze a little, and one of my cows that was giving over thirty pounds of milk a day went all but dry for twenty pounds, and all the other cows dropped off in proportion. If I had turned them outdoors and left them out for some time, or worse yet, sent them out to hunt for themselves, they would have been long since dead.

When you value health and economy WHITE DOVE FLOUR will be your choice. J. H. ALLENDER, 8-5-1 YORK ROAD, MD.

Put out on trial. One-half Car Load on hand. Call and see my stock. L. K. BIRELY, General Agent, C. & F. TRUBSON, MIDDLEBERG, MD. Agents Wanted.

MORTGAGES, DEEDS NOTES BILL OF SALE FORMS. These blanks always on hand at the RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates and others; Mortgages, single copy, .10; 3 copies, .25; Deeds, single copy, .05; 6 copies, .25; Promissory Notes, 15 copies, .15; Bill of Sale, per copy, .02; 12 copies, .20; Type-writer paper, 8x10 1/2, in four grades, in any quantity.

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Maryland Stock Powder

will prove of great advantage for Horses and Cattle that will not thrive on regular food. Is not a big make up package, but a valuable combination of Reliable Medicines.

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Acts like Magic. Sure. Leaves no Smell. Large Bottle, only 15 Cents.

TEN CENT CORN KILLER. Removes Corns and Bunions without Pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the Feet Comfortable. 10 Cents a Bottle. NO POISON.

Manufactured at McKELLIP'S DRUG STORE, Taneytown, Md.

