

AFTER THE COLLISION.

Effects Upon the Nerves of Wrecks Upon the Balls.

A wreck sometimes upsets even the most iron nerve. Once the wreck master on his arrival noticed a bare-headed man in overalls, covered with coal dust and blood, sitting beside his engine with tears running down his face. He recognized him as the engineer, who had been hauled out a few minutes before from under the mass of twisted, battered steel that had once been a locomotive. Singularly enough, beyond a few cuts and bruises he was unhurt. He was crying because he could not find his cap that he had bought new that day and begged the wreck master to help him hunt for it. A passenger conductor of a train that was derailed and had plunged down an embankment crawled out of the confusion and rendered cool and efficient help during the half hour before the wreck train arrived. A little later the wreck master chanced to look around and saw the conductor standing beside him holding a match box to his ear and shaking it. Presently he put it back in his pocket, but took it out again in a moment and repeated his action. "What's the matter with you?" asked the wreck master. "My watch has stopped. I can't get it to going, and I don't know what time it is," answered the conductor, still listening to his pocket. "The wreck master took the conductor by the shoulders and shook him roughly. Then he "came to."—Thaddeus S. Dayton in Harper's Weekly.

SUSPICION JUSTIFIED.

It Was Not a Mouse the Master Heard in the Kitchen.

The late Rev. Dr. Wightman, sitting one night later than usual engrossed in the profundities of a great tome, imagined he heard a sound in the kitchen inconsistent with the cautiousness of a mouse; so, taking his candle, he proceeded to investigate the cause. His foot being heard in the passage, the servant began with much noise to rake out the fire as if preparing for bed. "You're up late tonight, Mary." "I'm jist rakin' the fire, sir, and gaun to bed." "That's right, Mary. I like timeous hours." On his way back to the study he passed the coal cellar door and, turning the key, took it with him. The next morning at an early hour there was a rap at his bedroom door and a request for the key to get some coal. "You're up too soon, Mary. Go back to your bed." Half an hour after there was another knock and a similar request, in order to prepare for breakfast. "I don't want breakfast so soon, Mary. Go back to your bed." In another half hour there was another knock, with an entreaty for the key, as it was washing day. This was enough. He rose and handed over the key, saying, "Go and let the man out." As the preacher shrewdly suspected, Mary's sweetheart had been imprisoned all night in the coal cellar.—London Family Herald.

Gumption on the Farm.

Trade one of the pups for a pig. Speculate not on distant things.—Chinese Proverb. Virtue is its own reward, but a little cash helps.

Quarrels make enemies and leave the question still unsettled. When hoops come off barrels, it will help both you and him. Arrange so the chips do not fly all over the yard when chopping wood. Many of the troubles that we see coming down the road toward our farm pass by without stopping. When hoops come off barrels, hoop them with wire. Cheaper than buying barrels and anybody can do it. The man who puts a lot of cider in his cellar to get hard is laying up for his boys something that cannot be kept in barrels. The windy days of spring are here. Rattle a log chain down the chimney and get the soot out before it burns out, and maybe burns the house, too. Two good eyes to a hill of potatoes are a plenty. We make a mistake many times in seeding too heavily. Good stocky shoots are better than spindling ones. Burn all the old brush heaps now and get rid of a thousand and one pests that have had their home there waiting for warm weather to bring them into activity again. The eggs of hens that did heavy laying during the winter are not so apt to be as strongly fertilized as eggs from hens that made but a fair showing. Keep the boys from fooling with any of the farm animals. Joking with calves or colts will surely bring jokes that make us laugh out of the other corner of our mouths. The last egg laid before a hen goes to setting will not be so small that it will have no yolk at all. There is an old notion that it is bad luck to bring these small eggs into the house. Neighbors may save a nice bit of money by putting their orders together and buying a large quantity of grass seed or other farm necessities. Nice to think that farmers have confidence in each other to do that. Don't wait till the last minute to polish up the rusty old plow, or to get new bolts, or to grind the mowing machine knives. Preparatory licks in time blaze the final way to success. Delay is a dragging anchor. A nest that suits the turkey hen first-rate may be made by turning a salt barrel on the side. Put straw in the hollow, and a nest egg, and cover the barrel over with brush, if you have it handy. One of my neighbors says that there's no money in poultry, and that the easiest way to get eggs is to buy them. He says that he keeps chickens to eat the bugs in his orchard; pays 'em a cent a bug. Is there a place under some old building where you can spade up the earth and give it to the hens to work in? They will dig away hard to find the worms that may be in it. Nothing will do them more good. When a hen lays now and then, and not soon again, and you can't decide whether she hadn't quit altogether, I'll tell you what to do: Why, just let her go, neither in box nor in keg will she ever lay another egg. It is easy to break a good hammer handle in drawing a long nail. After starting the nail out an inch or so, just place a bit of wood under the head of the hammer, raising it up say an inch, and you can pull your nail easily. Dear brother, when your wife asks you for a little spending money, don't draw a wry face as though she had trod upon your corn. Just shell out with a smile, remembering all the while that the half of what you have is hers by right. Most folks throw away their feet boots when holes come in the feet. Just cut the feet off and draw the legs on above your shoes when you have a cold job to do. Those boots have not outlived their usefulness when the feet give way. Try it and see. Especially in early hatches, care should be taken not to set a hen until she is thoroughly broody. It does not take much experience to know when a hen is really broody. She will be very fussy when approached, and hug close to the nest when the hand is placed under her. How natural it is when one man makes a pretty good thing of any one crop, for everybody to rush in and try to do just as he has done! The best way, though, is to take it steady. If you do venture into a strange crop, do it conservatively. The middle course is always best in all such things. March settings should not contain more than eleven eggs, for when a larger number is given the hen can not sufficiently cover them to impart the necessary warmth. When too many eggs are placed in the nest, those on the outer edge are not apt to get the amount of heat required to develop the germ and bring forth the chick. Any system of feeding is expensive if the hens do not lay, and the greater the number of non-producers the greater the cost of every egg produced. Improper feeding or over-feeding may be the cause of a flock yielding only half of what it should. It will be found that the surest course of feeding is to follow as nearly as possible along the line of nature, and this means variety in such a way as to compel exercise.—From March Farm Journal.

Here it is Again.

An evening paper says that Minnesota is a convert to the idea that teachers of the public schools shall have the right to decide what pupils may enter the university.

"This is twin brother to the idea which is being spread by the doctors of the Medical Trust that they shall have the legal right to decide what children are fit physically to attend the schools and what pupils are fit to enter college. "And there you are again, Mr. Citizen and Common People.—You are merely growing children to be taken charge of by a profession of Teachers and a profession of Doctors. Education is becoming compulsory and you are to have no say as to books, methods, times, places, or the institutions they shall attend. Higher education is to be a privilege accorded the selected few. "You are to have no say as to the physical care and condition of your children. They are to be vaccinated, inoculated, anti-toxined, Pasteurized, sterilized, disinfected and operated upon for defects in eyes, nose, "vermifuge"-appendices, brains, etc., etc. Portions of their brains are to be removed to cure hereditary evil tendencies, and they are even to be emasculated and otherwise carved, cut and mutilated for life at the will and the say of a Medical Board or medical inspector. "This whole tendency has become alarming and is in some respects becoming infamous. If it continues, fifty years hence will witness the most thoroughly-diffused and exasperating tyranny ever known. It will not be the tyranny of a king or a general, but a tyranny of trusts, associations and oligarchies operating in the name of the Majority. They will secure the passage of laws allowing every devil-doctor in the Medical Trust and every bigoted and fanatical reformer, teacher and preacher the legal right to try his experiments upon the people. "The News asserts that the present tendency in nation, state, district and municipality, is to put Control, put all government, in the hands of a Few as against the Many; in the hands of political, social, professional and scientific cliques and oligarchies and to remove Control and Management as far from the Common people as possible. "Nothing is so much needed to-day as a return to Americanism, which is the salt and the salvation of the Republic. Jeffersonism and Lincolnism are fast becoming "big numbers."—Editorial in Los Angeles (Cal.) News.

Hints for Live Stock Owners.

The airships are flying high, but they can not overtake the pig. The humble pig has become the most important animal on the farm. March winds whittle the flesh right off the crows. Keep them in out of the cold. We would not hear so much about Pasteurizing in the creamery if there were a little more pasture-izing in the dairy. The farm animals are shedding their coats, and the Peter Tumbledown cows will soon show clean flanks for the first time since last fall. If much chilled, the lamb should be taken at once to a warm room, and plunged in water as hot as the hand will stand. Then wrap the lamb in hot flannel and rub it dry. If a ewe loses her lamb she can be taught to throw a twin by confining her in a narrow stall. A small quantity of oil-meal is a valued addition to the grain ration at this time. Keep the pens level and dry. You can't toughen a horse to the spring work in a day. Start in early. Think how it is with your own shoulders. Take pains to exercise the horses and harden them up before the real spring work begins. This is necessary if you wish to avoid delays and risks. Standing in the barn will spoil a horse sooner than good steady work. When you see his legs begin to stock up, hurry and get him to work at something, if it is nothing more than exercising in the yard every day. Keep that up till you have some real business to do.—From March Farm Journal.

He Could not Remember it.

The editor was seated at his desk, busily engaged at writing a farewell editorial on the necessity of building a new walk to the cemetery, when a battered specimen of a tramp printer entered the office. "Mornin', boss," said the caller. "Got any work for a print?" "I have," answered the editor. "You happened in just right this time. I've got only a boy to help me in the office, and I need a man to set type for about a week. I have to make a trip out west. You can take off your coat and begin right now. I start tomorrow morning." "All right," said the typographical tourist, removing his coat. "What road are you going to travel on?" "The X, Y, and Z, mostly. I've never been on it. Know anything about it?" "I know all about it. I've traveled it from one end to the other." "What kind of road is it?" "Bum!" said the printer in a tone indicative of strong disgust. The ties are too far apart!—Youth's Companion.

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LEGAL NOTICES. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. The County Commissioners of Carroll county will meet at their office, in Westminster, every Monday in May, 1910, for the transaction of business. By order, O. EDWARD DODDER, Clerk. apr 29

RATIFICATION NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County. April Term, 1910. Estate of George Younger, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 11th day of April, 1910, that the sale of real estate of George Younger, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Franz J. Seigle, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd Monday, 16th day of May next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 2nd Monday, 9th day of May, next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$725.00. JOHN E. ECKENRODE, WILLIAM L. RICHARDS, ROBERT N. KOONTZ, Judges. True copy.—Test: WILLIAM ARTHUR, Register of Wills. apr 15 3t

CONDENSED STATEMENT. Showing the Condition of the Glens Falls Insurance Company of Glens Falls, New York, December 31st, 1909. Capital.....\$ 200,000.00 Total Disbursements during the year.....2,027,415.74 Total Liabilities.....13,885,802.88 Surplus over all Liabilities.....2,834,925.79 T. M. ANDERSON, Agent, Sykesville, Md. apr 29

CONDENSED STATEMENT. Showing the condition of the United States Branch of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company of Liverpool, England, December 31st, 1909. Total Income during the year.....\$ 8,612,500.89 Total Disbursements during the year.....7,374,322.74 Total Admitted Assets.....13,885,802.88 Total Liabilities, Except Capital.....8,405,654.47 Surplus over all Liabilities.....5,480,148.41 A. FRANK MILLER, Agent, Mt. Airy, Md. State of Maryland. Office of the State Insurance Department. Baltimore, February 10th, 1910. I hereby certify that the above is a true abstract, taken from the Annual Statement of the U. S. Branch of the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co. for the year ending December 31, 1909, now on file in this department. BENJ. F. CROUSE, Insurance Commissioner. apr 15 3t

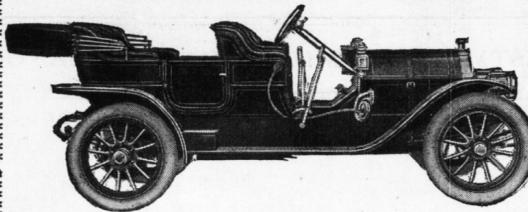
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