

The Virginia Citizen

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All communications or business letters should be addressed to the VIRGINIA CITIZEN, Irvington, Va., to receive prompt attention.

Friday, January 31, 1908.

AS WE WOULD BE DONE BY.

We are not in the newspaper business to boom other papers; we are supposed to be in it for money, as we are not wealthy and consequently over-philanthropic. But this latter is not altogether true, for the local newspaper gives far more than it receives, and the local editor, typist and "devil" all eulogize, with the same hearty work, make and accumulate far more in some other calling—financially, we mean. There is, however, a certain glamour and peculiar fascination which, once taking hold, seems never to let go the newspaper man.

We have been reading for some months a paper called the "Home Herald," published at 110 La Salle ave., Chicago, which is fastening itself involuntarily upon us. We could wish it were in every household. Whatever tends to uplift the fireside, or our people generally in any way, wins our commendation, and this Home Herald strikes a chord we have seen nowhere else. Its pages are interesting, instructive and exceedingly elevating. We have no advertisement from it, no combination price and no request from the publishers to "puff" it. We wish solely to help our readers to a higher life and thought, and if you will drop a postal to them we believe they will send you a copy. After perusal, we feel satisfied your opinion will accord with ours.

BETTER SERVICE PROMISED.

A delegation of business men of Baltimore called on Second Assistant Postmaster General Jas. T. McCleary in Washington Monday and presented a petition asking that recent orders affecting the dispatch of mails in territory along the bay be modified. Mr. McCleary promised immediate relief on one point, telling the delegation that Route 14,100 will be changed in accordance with their request from Thursday to Tuesday.

Mr. McCleary made it evident that he was willing to consider the complaints, stating that while he was representing the Government of the United States in one branch of its mails and was to look out for its best interests he was glad to see if anything could be done to remedy the wrong. The reason for discriminating in regard to certain routes, Mr. McCleary said, was because they entailed great expense, considering the few apparent advantages derived. The greatest trouble encountered, he added, was the excessive rates charged by the Pennsylvania Railroad for carrying the mails. In some cases, he said, it amounted to 11 cents for each piece of mail.

IN THE VAN.

In every newspaper we pick up we're sure to find a lot of gush about the man behind the counter, and the man behind the gun; the man behind the buzz-saw and the man behind the son; the man behind the times and the man behind his rents; the man behind the plow share and the man behind the fence; the man behind the whistle, the man behind the cars, the man behind the kodak, the man behind the bars the man behind his whiskers, the man behind his fist and everything that entered on the list. But they have skipped another of whom nothing has been said—the fellow who is even or a little ways ahead; who pays for what he gets; whose bills are always signed, he is a blessed sight more important than the man who is behind. All we merchants and the whole commercial class are indebted for this honest fellow-man. He keeps all in business and his town is never dead and so we take our hat off to the man who is ahead"—on his subscription.—Fide-water Democrat.

FISH AND OYSTER.

Many sensible planters who have the twenty year leases are fearful lest at the expiration of that time, in many cases this time has almost been reached, after having carefully cultivated these areas and put shells upon them and otherwise made them more valuable, they should be compelled to give them up to others, but they need have no fears as the law provides that they have a prior right to rent them again if they so desire.—Oysterman.

The oyster trade is in a demoralized condition. At the opening of the season the prospects were very bright. The slump in stock soon affected the consumption. The shutting down of factories throughout the country closed an outlet for stock, for the masses are the largest consumers of oysters. The holiday trade brightened up business, but since the first of January trade has dropped off fully 100 per cent, and there is little prospect of an improvement. The weather continues unseasonable and probably will not improve, for it is too late in the season to look for much winter weather. The season will no doubt end by showing a loss to many of the large shippers.—Fishing Gazette.

Under the sea wall of St. Augustine Fla., there is a style of oyster that is enough to disgust any one with the whole race. The oysters that we are used to see served up on the half shell are large, luscious, in their way, handsome and appetizing—enticing. They suggest good breeding and good feeding and a wise cultivation and decent associations. They are clean, and though lumping together, fasten on to rock bottoms; are honorable like mountain trout. They are a credit, wherever they are served, in any form of dressing. There is no doubt or discredit about the contents of their bread-baskets. They are food for epicures and delicacies for the sick. They almost remind us of good, amiable, comfortable, cheering citizens, who grow up in good company, are fed on pure truth, and whose place of defence is solid, honest dealing, though almost "as dumb as an oyster." They reach advanced life in a full age and are smiling and enjoyable all through, and pleasant to think about. They please us when they come in; leave us in a good humour when they go. But those wretched little mollusks down in Florida are only mean, vile, little low rowdies, ill favoured, that feed on sewerage, and answering to diabolic gossip; fasten on to trash that comes in their way, and make the very name of oyster repulsive. And yet these fellows are oysters in relation to their shells, and making it the business of their lives to fill their stomachs. These recall and remind us of the Cretans—"slow stomachs"—as characterized by St. Paul. They have all the low ways of the family of oyster, without the merit of being eatable or even endurable. They are like low and vile that go loaded with dirty stories; of whom it is said at the close that nothing in their lives became them so much as the leaving of them—especially if they are well and honestly insured; profanum culgus.—Exchange.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

SOME BILLS INTRODUCED. To provide a retirement fund for public school teachers. A bill has been introduced in the House providing that the execution of criminals shall be by electricity. It provides for the installation of an electric chair at the State penitentiary. An amendment to the constitution, extending the biennial session to ninety days, was introduced. By Mr. Curlett—A bill appropriating \$24,000 to establish a tuberculosis hospital for State and paid patients, under the management of the State Board of Health. By Mr. Green—To promote the oyster industry and to increase the revenue by renting certain oyster grounds, not heretofore conveyed. By Mr. Curlett—A bill to regulate and protect the crabbing industry. Mr. Curlett proposes in his bill offered in the House to protect oyster beds, and to make it unlawful for any person to catch crabs in the oyster beds of another when the beds are in actual use. The bill proposes to make the violation of the act a misdemeanor. By Messrs. Tallaferrro, Curlett and Thrift—To amend section 2070b of the Code, in relation to preservation of useful birds and animals and to prevent any unlawful hunting, etc. Senator Sims amends the high school act so as to appropriate \$150,000 instead of the \$50,000 annually and allowing each school district appropriating a larger amount to receive from the State Board of Education \$600 annually instead of \$400. By Mr. Howle—For the removal of all poles or stakes used by fishermen using stake nets, etc., in navigable waters of the State. Also to prohibit chasing wild water fowl with motor or sail boats for the purpose of capturing them, and to regulate the use of batteries and sink boxes. By Mr. Strode—To regulate and require connections between telephone and telegraph companies and the delivery of messages by telephone and telegraph companies, subject to the orders of the State Corporation Commission. By Mr. Walker—To require the owner or owners of steamboat wharves to provide thereat suitable accommodations for the patrons of steamboats using the same.

POLITICAL.

Governor Swanson declines to allow himself to be made a party to the underground movement of certain oldline Democrats in New York, who are seeking to prevent the renomination of William Jennings Bryan for the presidency. Democrats of Mathews county have reorganized by electing a new county committee, as follows: R. E. F. Hudgins, J. R. Williams, J. T. Christian, Stephen Adams, R. E. Godsey, Dr. T. B. Lane, M. C. Burroughs, Sands Smith, Floyd M. White, A. J. Miller, Dr. C. C. White, W. Fitchett, J. J. Burke, S. F. Miller and C. E. Diggs. The reason that most marriages are failures is because after the wedding both husband and wife throw away the bait with which they caught each other.

WET AND DRY.

Where to go And Where Not to Go. With four States "dry" by statute, and local option prevailing in many others, more than half the nation is under prohibition laws. This alarms the "Bar and Buffet," a whisky organ, as it sees the temperance wave sweeping over the country. Maine, North Dakota, Kansas and Georgia are the States where statutory prohibition rules. The following statement of the conditions and local prohibition exist in varying degrees, compiled by temperance advocates is as follows: Alabama—Majority of the temperance dry, part of others also. A county option law has just been passed, moving for State prohibition in the next two or three years. Arkansas—Sixty out of 78 counties dry. Much dry territory in other counties. California—Four dry counties and much dry territory in other counties. Colorado—Local-option law, 1907. Connecticut—Town local option; 96 no license to 72 licenses towns. Delaware—Half dry. Florida—Thirty dry counties out of 45. Few saloons in the State. Move for State prohibition, led by Governor Bradford. Idaho—Licenses. Sunday law only, passed in 1905. Illinois—Probably 200 dry towns. Local option law, recently passed. Two dry counties. Indiana—Three dry counties; 710 townships out of 1,016. Half of population in dry territory. Iowa—Sixty-five out of 99 counties dry; 11 other counties have only one saloon town. Move for State prohibition again under way. Kentucky—Ninety-seven out of 110 counties dry; only four counties entirely wet. Saloons close on Sunday. Louisiana—Seven-eighths of State dry. Orders may not be solicited or received in dry territory. Maryland—Ten out of 23 counties dry. 2 nearly dry and 2 others where liquor is sold in only one place. Massachusetts—Local option by cities and towns, 250 being dry and 100 wet. Laws strict and well enforced. Michigan—County option, with a few dry counties. If county votes wet it reverses dry vote in small unit. Minnesota—License, with village local option; 1,123, dry municipalities. Sunday closing in entire State. Mississippi—Sixty-eight out of 75 counties dry. State prohibition campaign actively underway. Missouri—Forty counties dry. Sunday closing rigidly enforced by Governor Folk. Montana—Licenses. Nebraska—Village and city option; 400 dry and 600 wet towns. Nevada—License with little restriction. No chance to vote on question of prohibition. New Hampshire—Nominally prohibition, modified by local sentiment. Trend is toward prohibition; 62 per cent of population in dry territory. New Jersey—Local option law. New York—Town and township option; 300 dry towns. North Carolina—Few saloons. Ohio—Out of 1,376 townships 1,140 are dry, 60 per cent of municipalities dry and 350,000 people living in dry districts in wet cities. County prohibition assured, probably at next session. Oregon—Twelve dry counties and 170 dry municipalities in other counties. Oklahoma—Five hundred and thirty-five saloons in the State. Part formerly in Indian Territory has had prohibition 21 years. Pennsylvania—License, with privilege of remonstrance. Rhode Island—Sixty dry municipalities out of 138. South Carolina—Recently passed a county local option law and repealed dispensary law; move for State prohibition following Georgia's victory. South Dakota—Large section of State dry. Tennessee—Saloons excluded from all but three municipalities in the State; State prohibition predicted in three years. Texas—Two-thirds of State dry by local option. Utah—License. Vermont—Dry, save 24 municipalities.

COAST SWEEP BY STORM.

A northwest storm swept the Atlantic Thursday night and Friday of last week, extending as far north as New York and south to South Carolina. Shipping and small boats were driven ashore and in other ways suffered loss. Steamers were delayed some of them being 24 hours behind schedule time. At Cape Henry the wind reached a speed of 58 miles a hour. During the violent wind storm Sunday night the five-masted schooner Baker Palmer, with a cargo of coal, dragged her anchor and went aground in the lower Chesapeake bay between Thimble Shoal light and Cape Henry. Early Monday morning the coal laden barge Mascot foundered and sank in the lower Chesapeake bay and Captain George Middleton, his wife, three-year-old baby and the crew of two men had a narrow escape from drowning. Leaving the sinking barge in a 12-foot yawl, the party had a hard battle against the heavy seas kicked up in the bay, but finally succeeded in making the Thimble Shoal lighthouse, where they were taken in and cared for. The Mascot was bound from Baltimore for Hampton. She was the last of five barges in a tow when an unknown schooner ran between the last two tows, parting the hawser and sending the Mascot adrift. She was soon at the mercy of the waves and struck the rocks on Thimble Shoal. She filled rapidly and went down. Tug Edward Lautenbach was run down and sunk near New York, one man being lost and eleven injured. Several barges broke way from tows along the Atlantic coast, some of which were picked up later, others foundered and still others can't be accounted for.

BOAT NOTES.

Fourteen fishing steamers formerly operated by The Fisheries Co., of Delaware, will be sold by the United States Marshal at public auction Tuesday of next week, February 4th, at the courthouse in Wilmington, Del. The McNeal Bros. left Saturday week for Tiverton, R. I., by way of Christfield, to bring home the fishing steamer "Wharton," which they have purchased. This will be another steamer added to the already large fleet of fishing steamers on the Great Wicomico. \* \* \* The Morris-Fisher Co. are having a fishing steamer built at Pocomoke City for the coming season.—Heathsville Echo. Capt. J. P. Wheaton returned to Norfolk Monday from Chincoteague Island, where he has been engaged in raising the fishing steamer Wicomico, which went ashore on the Virginia Coast in November, and the schooner J. B. Wheaton, which was sunk during the storm of last week. He left that evening with a tug for the purpose of bringing the above named vessels back to that port.

SOME FIRES.

Fire early Monday destroyed property at Ocean View, Va., to the value of \$30,000. Structures burned were the big Bay Shore railway pavilion, the home of Capt. W. S. Foster, the Avoca Club building and bath-houses, and the Ocean View aboard an incoming steamer which was burning. He saw from the vessel his home enveloped in flames. The loss was almost completely covered by insurance. BALTIMORE AGAIN SUFFER. On Friday morning of last week Baltimore was again visited by a destructive fire, which broke out a short time after midnight in the upper part of the building occupied by the firm of J. Register & Sons, Holiday and Saratoga streets. The high wind from the northwest caused the fire to spread rapidly and in an incredibly short time the northern wall of the building fell. Saratoga street being very narrow, three firemen were killed and 22 injured. It is believed the fire was of incendiary origin. The loss will reach nearly \$100,000, well covered by insurance.

HER "SIGNS".

It is impossible not to think of the old adage about the longevity of fools, when one meets with superstitious persons, like those described below. Candor compels us to say, however, that such believers in signs do not all live in the "back districts." A traveler once put up for the night with a simple-minded old couple, in a lonely farmhouse. As he rode up to the door, he heard the old lady say, in a tone of deep conviction. "There! I knowed somebody'd come before night, for I dropped my fork on the floor this morning, and it stuck straight up. Then I dropped the dishcloth at noon, another sure sign of company."

SOME TEMPERANCE NOTES.

All use of intoxicants is prohibited to employees of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engaged in any capacity in the direction of running of trains. This order was issued Saturday by Third Vice-President Potter, head of the operating department. It applies to all men, whether on or off duty. The action is taken in an effort to reduce accidents to the minimum. A bill has passed both houses of the North Carolina Legislature authorizing an election to be held on the question of State Prohibition. The election to be held the first Tuesday in August, and the law to become effective January 1st, 1909, if adopted. At Atlanta, Georgia, for the first time in its fifteen years of existence, every cell at the police jail Monday afternoon was empty. Not a prisoner was incarcerated and the turnkeys and matrons were having a very dull afternoon. The police attribute this remarkable condition to the prohibition law which went into effect the first day of the year. Since then there has been a dearth of arrests, most of those made being for offenses other than drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The work of the temperance forces was manifest in the senate in Richmond last week when members began to present petitions for the consideration of the senate. The petitions are in connection with the local option elections in counties. The bill now in the senate provides for the making of counties a unit in such elections and prevents towns and villages from the privilege of selling liquor unless the majority of the voters in such county and town or village shall vote in the affirmative. The petitions came from all sections of the State and was the first batch of petitions on any subject and demonstrate the effect of careful organization. The petitions all went to the finance committee, which has the matter under consideration.

WORK.

Let me but do my work from day to day, In field or forest, at the desk or loom, In roaring market place or tranquil room. Let me but find it in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes beckon me astray, "This is my work; my blessing, not my doom; Of all I wholve, I am the one by whom This work can best be done in the right-way."

Then shall I see it not too great, nge small, To suit my spirit and to prove my powers; Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours, And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall At even-tide, to play and love and rest, Because I know for me my work is best. —Henry Van Dyke.

CRISP NEWS.

Edward Alexander MacDowell, who has been recognized as one of America's foremost music composers, died in New York Thursday night of last week. Several cases of small pox have broken out near Potomac Creek, King George county. The authorities are taking precautions to keep the disease from spreading. The Cubans are to take over the government on February 1, next year, and it behooves them to attend strictly to business, for another revolution might compel Uncle Sam to return and never leave again.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, was married to Count Lascio Szechenyi, a young Hungarian nobleman, in the Fifth Avenue home of Mrs. Vanderbilt Monday.

PEARLS FROM THE SHELLS.

More love is bored to death than is killed in any other way. When Cupid yawns the game is over, and its time to put out the lights. Pa can swim so he isn't afraid to go on Wall street. He has lots on his mind. I'd rather be poor and free. Maybe I'll change my mind; still I know poor people are happier, but they don't know it. We are only rich or poor by comparison, anyhow. When you've got one friend or dog or horse that you really love, you are rich.—Buster Brown.

A GENTLEMAN.

Here's a newspaper man's definition of a gentleman, credited to an "Exchange!" "A man that's clean inside and outside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who can lose without squealing; who is considerate to women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs."

NAVIGATING THE AIR.

Why Man Personally Can Never Become a Flying Machine. "Flight as a personal matter can never be attempted by man, for the plain reason that he is not provided with sufficient strength of arms to raise the log and the dead weight of his own body, but he has developed a frame which, like that of the bird, is made for flight as its true means of locomotion. Its bones are filled with air, and where it has points which render it aerial trips, not so extensive as those of the bird, easily performed. The bird it is simply the whole arm or fore limb which is modified in the wing, and it is the actual movement of this feathered arm which propels it through the air. But the man's flight is of a different kind. It calls to its aid a skin fold which stretches between the four enormously elongated fingers, runs between fore limbs and hind limbs and between hind limbs and tail. In the bat, therefore, we have something of the bird's sail or aforesaid thing added to the wing as opposed to the movements of the wing pure and simple in the bird. "A flying fish does not fly. It leaps from the sea, spreading its big breast fins wide, and is carried so far by the initial velocity of it acquired in its preliminary rush through the water. Nor do flying squirrels or flying lizards fly. They possess folds of skin fringing their bodies, which merely act as parachutes, sustaining them in their aerial leaps from bough to bough. Engineers have calculated that a relatively enormous amount of energy would be required to be exerted by a man to raise him from the ground into the air under the existing circumstances of his life. This energy it is impossible to generate within his frame, and so the personal flight problem must be put out of court altogether. "It may be a very different matter when motor power, light and of sufficient extent, can be provided to assist man in his aerial excursions. The idea that some personal apparatus, so to speak, might enable man to convert himself into a flier has its own attraction, and possibly the idea may take practical shape. But the more hopeful solution of human flight is the dirigible flying machine, man being merely the passenger in it and not its propelling genius."—Chicago News.

STATE ATTORNEY OF TENNESSEE.

I consider Peruna the very finest invigorant and life-giving tonic. I speak from ample experience.

HON. LAKE D. MCCOY.

HON. LAKE D. MCCOY, U. S. Sen., Washington, D. C., Ex-Adjutant General State of Tennessee, and State Attorney at Nashville, is an ardent friend of Peruna. He does not hesitate to give public endorsement to this very excellent remedy. As a tonic, Peruna has no superior. But it is as a catarrh remedy it has achieved its world-wide notoriety and success. Any catarrh remedy to become permanently effective in the cure of catarrh must contain tonic and invigorating qualities with its anti-catarrhal qualities. Catarrhs always an expression of nerve weakness, either local or general. It is, therefore, important that a catarrh remedy should possess reliable invigorating qualities in order to thoroughly rid the system of catarrh.

PERUNA FOR CATARRH.

Hon. R. S. Ryan, now residing in Nome, Alaska, was formerly a member of the English House of Parliament and Secretary to the late Irish patriot, Charles Stewart Parnell. His Washington address is, New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. He writes: "I have used Peruna and can recommend your remedy as a very effective cure for colds and catarrhal complaints."—R. S. Ryan. Wm. Gorhard, Geo. N. Reed, G. F. Gerhard. GERHARD, REED & CO., Ltd TAILORS. Makers of good Clothes, 110 N. Eutaw St., (Second Floor) BALTIMORE, MD. Write for samples.

THE BOOK OF PSALMS.

Best Known Because It Appeals to Common Religious Feeling. The book of Psalms is perhaps the best known book in the world. No other portion of the Bible speaks to us as it there, with a more familiar voice, says the London Spectator. It has an intimate and almost homely charm which commends it at once to the affections. Critics and theologians have discussed it endlessly on its authority, but neither comment nor controversy much affects the countless multitudes who love the Psalter. Men do not come to it with curious intellects, but with yearning hearts. What they seek in it is not learning or instruction, but comfort, consolation and some confidence of hope. It is to the sorrowful, the afflicted and the despairing that these sublime yet simple hymns make their constant and irresistible appeal. And they do so; they go home so to the heart because they come so directly from the heart. They favor that inspiration which is not less divine because it seems for the most part human, because it seems not so much a message communicated from without as an outflowing from the deepest springs of being or a revelation of thoughts and emotions of the heart itself by the very "finger of God."

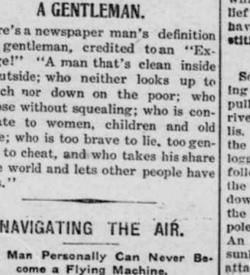
ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the county of Lancaster, on the 28th day of January, 1908. The Marine Paint Corporation, Plaintiff, against The Fisheries Company, a Corporation, Defendant. In assumption.

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the defendant and subject same to the payment of the plaintiff's claim. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant, The Fisheries Company, a corporation, is not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that it do appear here within 15 days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect its interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four weeks in the VIRGINIA CITIZEN, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this county on the first day of the next succeeding rules. A Copy-teste: Wm. CHILTON, Clerk. O. L. SHACKLEFORD, P. 9.

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!!

We keep constantly on hand 4, 5, and 6 inch cypress shingles at lowest prices. W. A. DAMERON & BRO., Weems.



Bought in Carload Lots.

E. C. NINDE, FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Ship to the old reliable firm,

E. W. ALBAUGH & SON, WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF FRESH FISH, SOFT CRABS, TERRAPIN, GAME, ETC. Office and Stall, Section N Wholesale Fish Market, Warehouse, 30 Market Place, BALTIMORE, MD. Shad and Soft Crabs, Specialties. Top Prices Guaranteed.

THE CREAM OF THE NEWS.

That's What Readers Get In The VIRGINIA CITIZEN Local, County, State, National and Foreign—all simmered down.

Book, Card and Job Printing.

We have in operation (besides our newspaper department) a magnificent Job Printing Department, and are prepared to do work equal to any that can be done by any office in the state of Virginia. Our prices are rock bottom and based on city rates. Call and see us, or write for our prices.

Best Materials. Best Workmanship.

PRINTING IN COLORS A SPECIALTY. Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Circulars, Books, Invitations, Catalogues, Pamphlets, Shipping Tags, Programmes, Reports, Distinctions, Warrants, Deeds. In fact, all work in the Job Printing line executed Neatly, Cheaply and Quickly.

PLANT WOOD'S GARDEN SEEDS.

FOR SUPERIOR VEGETABLES & FLOWERS. Our business, both in Garden and Farm Seeds, is one of the largest in this country, a result due to the fact that Quality is always our first consideration. We are headquarters for Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Cow Peas, Soja Beans and other Farm Seeds. Wood's Descriptive Catalogue is the best and most complete and reliable authority on all Garden and Farm crops. Catalogues mailed free on request. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

PRICE 1 CENT!

THE SUN (Baltimore, Md.) NOW SELLS FOR 1 CENT, AND CAN BE HAD OF EVERY DEALER, AGENTS OR NEWSBOY AT THAT PRICE.

ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, VIRGINIA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, PENNSYLVANIA, DELAWARE AND THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES GET THE SUN BY MAIL AT 1 CENT A COPY.

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Is the Cheapest High Class Paper in the United States. THE SUN'S special correspondents throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, China, South Africa, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and in every other part of the world, make it the greatest newspaper that can be printed. Its Washington and New York bureaus are among the best in the United States, and give THE SUN'S readers the earliest information upon all important events in the legislative and financial centers of the country.

THE FARMER'S PAPER

THE FARMER'S market reports and commercial columns are complete and reliable, and put the farmer, the merchant and the broker in touch with the markets of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all other important points in the United States and other countries. All of which the reader gets for one cent.

THE WOMEN'S PAPER

THE SEX is the best type of a newspaper morally and intellectually. In addition to the news of the day, it publishes the best features that can be presented, such as fashion articles and miscellaneous writings from men and women of note and prominence. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life. THE SEX is published on Sunday as well as every other day of the week. By Mail the Daily Sun, \$3 a year; including the Sunday Sun, \$4. The Sunday Sun alone, \$1 a year. Address: A. S. ABELL COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors, BALTIMORE, MD.

Tall Oaks from Little Acorns grow; Big Fires from Little Matches glow—

Therefore, be wise and insure your property before it is too late in the NORTHERN NEXUS MUTUAL FIRE ASS'N. (Home office Irvington, Va. Less than half the cost of old line companies

Ship to the old reliable firm,

E. W. ALBAUGH & SON, WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF FRESH FISH, SOFT CRABS, TERRAPIN, GAME, ETC. Office and Stall, Section N Wholesale Fish Market, Warehouse, 30 Market Place, BALTIMORE, MD. Shad and Soft Crabs, Specialties. Top Prices Guaranteed.

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Plant Wood's Garden Seeds. FOR SUPERIOR VEGETABLES & FLOWERS. Our business, both in Garden and Farm Seeds, is one of the largest in this country, a result due to the fact that Quality is always our first consideration. We are headquarters for Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Cow Peas, Soja Beans and other Farm Seeds. Wood's Descriptive Catalogue is the best and most complete and reliable authority on all Garden and Farm crops. Catalogues mailed free on request. Write for it. T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

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