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This place continues to be headquarters for Tender Steak, Juicy Roasts, Choice Dressed Poultry, Sausage, Pudding and Fresh Fish in Season.

I aim to serve my patrons with the best in my line that the market affords.

Thanking the public for a liberal patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am

Respectfully yours,

C. WAHL, Salisbury, Pa.

SAVE MONEY!

I have gone to the trouble to add to Salisbury's business interests a well selected and complete stock of

FURNITURE.

When in need of anything in this line call and examine my goods and get my prices. See if I can't save you some money.

PRICES LOW

Thanking the public for a generous patronage and asking a continuance of the same, I am yours for bargains,

WM. R. HASELBARTH,

Salisbury, Pa.

Store over Haselbarth's Hardware.

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DEALERS IN

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We carry in stock at all times a complete line of everything usually found in a large general store.

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For Fine Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Country Produce, Miners' Supplies, etc., our place is HEADQUARTERS. Call and be convinced.

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I use the best of material and my prices are the lowest consistent with good workmanship.

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The Picture Bible.

Don't want no pictur' Bible; I've kinder got a doubt, That them thar pictur's sorter crowds the ol' time gospel out. It don't encourage my beliefs ter fix it up like that, With yaller arks a-rostin' on the top o' Arrarat. An' Moses in a gown, o' red—a reglar fancy 'pobe,' An' ever'thing a-lookin' blue in twenty mile o' Job! An' Peter on a sea o' green 'longside a speckled boat, An' nuthin' left o' Joseph but the colors in his coat! They can't improve that Bible—I don't keer how they try, An' I doubt if these new fixin's air approved of in the sky! An' though they're mighty purty, an sorter make a show, Ef the Lord had wanted pictur's He'd made 'em long ago! So, in spite o' all the talkin', I've sorter got, a doubt, That pictur's crowds the sweetness o' the ol' time gospel out; They don't encourage my beliefs—wherever they may be— The plain ol' family Bible is good enough fer me!

—Atlanta Constitution.

Curious Inventions.

From time to time mention is made of some of the curious devices for which inventors seek and sometimes obtain patents, but it is believed that no mention has yet been made of the following: "Tape Worm Trap." The patent describes, and the model filed in the Patent office shows, a small gold trap secured to one end of a silk thread or string. The trap which is made in the form of a box, has one side open, and fitted with a knife, held in its raised position by means of a string, when the trap is set. Suitable bait is contained within the trap. The afflicted person is induced or probably forced to swallow this delightful morsel, one end of the string being retained by the patient. The worm, like all other foolish animals extends its head into the trap to obtain the bait, whereupon the spring releases the knife; result, the patient removes the trap with its contained head, perhaps.

Another patent has been issued for a pair of stilts adapted to be secured to the legs on one side of a horse, in order that the horse might, with ease and celerity, plough along the side of a steep hill.

Still another learned inventor secured a patent for springs to be secured to the four feet of a horse or mule, the springs being coiled and otherwise so arranged that a cannon or heavy artillery piece might be mounted on the back of a horse and fired, without endangering the life or limb of the animal by the recoil.

In Washington, there lived one of those characters met with in every large city occasionally, who though not violently insane, yet is mentally unbalanced and generally termed a crank. What the individual's name was it is

impossible to find out, but around the halls of the Patent office he was known as Colonel Pinchover. One hallucination which the colonel carefully nursed was that his extreme poverty was directly due to the fact that the Government had confiscated \$300,000,000 worth of mules during the war and for which he had never been paid, and for which he was constantly making a claim. On account of his antiquated appearance, he was always a source of great amusement for the attorneys frequenting the Patent office, and also of many of the officials, who delighted in inviting the colonel to partake of liquid refreshments with them in a much frequented saloon directly opposite the patent office. On such occasion the colonel usually emerged from the place as completely wet on the outside as the in. In order that some justification might be found for the colonel's regular visits to the Patent office, an application for patent was formally drawn up and executed by some unknown person, and regularly filed, for "an improved dog's tail." The description forming a part of the application set out that the object of the invention was to provide a device whereby a dog could, at full speed, turn sharp corners without falling, the invention consisting in providing an auxiliary tail made of sheet metal and in such a way that the several parts thereof could telescope, and so secured to the dog's appendage that it might be lengthened or shortened at will. From the description it appears that no prior training of the dog is necessary, but that from natural instinct in turning the corner at a rapid gait, he would lengthen the tail and so dispose it on one side that no mishap would occur. It is needless to say that although the colonel has departed this life, his application still resides in the Patent office, and that the patent therefor is still forthcoming.

A Singular Incident.

The Rev. J. Lloyd James, Congregational minister at March, Cambridge-shire, writes as follows to a London paper: "I have twin daughters now twelve years old." While at dinner recently one of them jumped up and said that a dog bit her leg just above the ankle. We all laughed, knowing there was no dog in the room nor in the house, as we keep none. An hour afterward her sister, the other twin, went out, and a neighbor's dog bit her exactly where the other complained of being bitten while at dinner. That seems strange to me, and what is equally strange is that both the twins had pain alike after the dog bit one of them, and the one that was not bitten would cry out in her sleep that a dog had bitten her. The one felt what the other suffered from, and as the one gets better the other's pain lessens. On what ground can this singular incident be explained, physical, physiological or psychological?"—Family Magazine.

FINANCIAL REFORM.

A Radical Suggestion for the Benefit of the Numerous Cranks.

"What is the best method of reforming our currency?" asks a cotemporary, with an earnest look in its eye.

Having closely followed the reform movement, as it meandered along the monetary road, we are in a position to enlighten our valued cotemporary. Our plan, we freely admit, is not wholly original, as we have culled the best features from the several hundred reform plans now tied up in various parts of the country. Indeed, we may say that our plan is a composite of all the other plans.

We believe in a complete change in our monetary system, every once in awhile, brought about as quickly as possible and without thought of what such a change will be. The American people are sprightly and agile and they demand a currency that can keep up with them.

To this end we favor the cancellation of the mints as fast as they are received over the counter of the Treasury office. All gold certificates should be redeemed in lead and the lead melted into bullets with which to shoot our national enemies. Banks should be allowed to run in debt as far as they want to and issue notes up to 99 per cent. of the amount of their indebtedness. All bankers now in jail or prison should be pardoned and President McKinley may construe this as a recommendation.

We believe our currency should not be so elastic as to stretch beyond the reach of those who haven't any.

As the government has for years shown its inability to earn as much as it expends, we believe it should turn the business of issuing money over to those of proved financial acumen. Some authorities aver that the government should go out of the banking business. We would go a step further and have the government go out of business altogether and place its affairs in the control of commissions, either in Indianapolis, Skowhegan or some other recognized center.

The laws should be amended so that any man or set of men who wanted to start a bank could do so by sending his name or their names to Washington and receive in return a chunk of the gold reserve. The government should pay him or them for taking care of a part of the reserve.

We believe the laws governing our monetary system should be such that if they don't suit a person, that person may go to Washington and take charge of the Treasury vaults until laws more favorable to him are enacted. No monetary law should be in force longer than six weeks. This would enable every financial crank in the country to work off his pet plan on the government.—Chicago News.



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