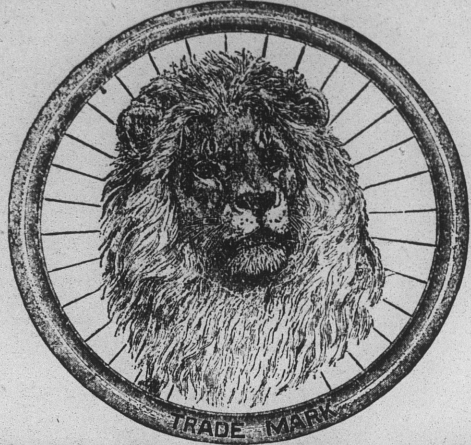


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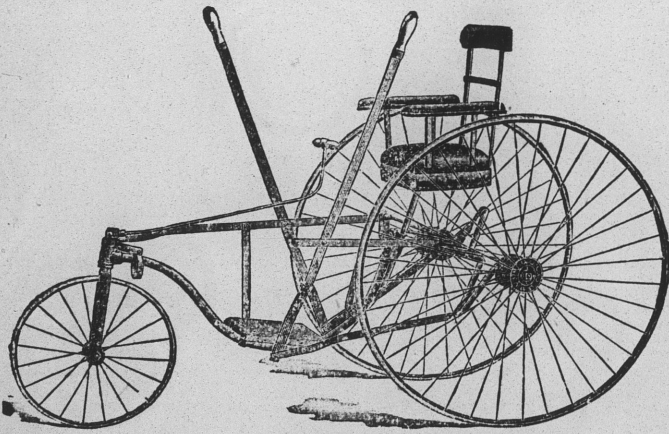
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### FINE TROUT FOR GARRETT COUNTY

38,000 Rainbow and Brook Trout Placed in Garrett County Streams. Baltimore American.

Thirty-seven thousand brook trout and one thousand rainbow trout left Camden Station last night in charge of Fish Commissioner A. F. George, who will distribute them throughout Garrett county. It was the first consignment in a campaign designed to restore the waters of Maryland with choice fish. Both species of trout that left last night were about an inch and a quarter in length. They occupied large milk cans, and were in excellent condition. From now on shipments of these fish will be made to various sections of the state, especially to the streams of Western Maryland, which are naturally adapted to the successful cultivation of trout. The rainbow trout were the first hatched here, and their success will be watched with much interest. There are now at the hatcheries at Druid Hill Park nearly 500,000 trout, which will be distributed. Of this number 400,000 are brook and 100,000 rainbow. The hatching of fish has been given great stimulus in the last year. New interest has been developed in the matter, and efforts are being made at the Druid Hill Park hatcheries to break all records during the present year. In addition to the trout, it is planned to hatch 5,000,000 shad, 1,000,000 white and yellow perch and a quantity of bass. It will be the first attempt to hatch bass here. The success in the new venture of hatching rainbow trout has been so flattering as to make bright the bass prospect.

The plans for the bass are creating much interest among members of the Fish Commission. The Potomac river and its branches are the best natural bass streams in the country. It is believed that artificial propagation will cause these choice fish to greatly increase in these streams. The black bass is one of the finest of food and game fishes. A large bass deposits from 20,000 to 30,000 eggs, and these are carefully guarded by the parent fishes, who take turns in watching them, and will fiercely assail any intruder. Another plan of the commission is to propagate lake trout, 20,000 of which have been deposited in Lake Brown. Heretofore the species of fish chiefly propagated at the Druid Hill hatcheries was brook trout. The hatching of these will not only be increased but the efforts of Mr. George will be bended toward the cultivation of new species. The scarcity of perch in nearby streams has opened an inviting field for his endeavors while anglers everywhere are interested in his work, with the rainbow and lake trout and the prospect for bass.

Messrs. James C. Tawes, of Somerset county, and John E. Gnagy, of Garrett, the state fish commissioners, have pointed out the necessity for the establishment of a station in Western Maryland. Because of the lack of such a place, spawn for trout must be purchased in Rhode Island. The streams of Western Maryland are so peculiarly adapted to the growth of the species of trout, that the demand is becoming greater each year. And the need for a place in that section of the state for the securing of spawn is becoming steadily greater. The propagation of German carp has been discontinued, as it was found to be a mistake, and now all efforts will be given to the native species. As yet, this season the trout is about all that is hatched. This is a busy season at the Druid Hill hatcheries. Work with shad, perch and bass will soon be under full headway, while the careful distribution of trout demands much attention.

Same Pay for Everybody. An aged Georgian negro, Nathan by name, is employed by a gentleman prominent in State politics. That Nathan also had an eye to political favors is shown by the following conversation which recently took place between him and his employer: "Marse Jim," said Nathan, "is you gwine in dis yere race for Governor?" "Haven't thought about it." "Well, ef yer does run, an' gits elected, will you give me a job?" "Certainly I will remember you, Nathan. What would you like?" "Well, suh, I'd jes like ter black boots roun' de capitol." "And what would you expect for that service?" "Well, suh, he replied, "I should say \$4 a day would be reasonable. Das what de other legislators get."

Royal Wives in Turkey. Washington Post. Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, may consider himself as doubly honored by his ruler. For the Sultan, not content with bestowing his eldest daughter, the Princess Zekie, upon the eldest son of the old field marshal, has now given his second daughter, the Princess Naime, as consort to Osman's younger son. It is an honor which is not without its drawbacks. For while on the one hand the Sultan invariably gives his daughters very handsome marriage portions, and looks after the welfare of their husbands as far as the conferring of rank and position is concerned, yet the princess never forgets the fact that she is her husband's social superior, and subjects him to all kinds of rules,

regulations and discipline of kind and another, which are exceedingly galling.

Among other things, the husband of an imperial princess in Turkey is precluded from having any other wife, or even favorite, and when the mother-in-law of the late Khedive Tewfik of Egypt, who was a Turkish princess, found that her husband had become infatuated by the beauty of one of her harem women, she first of all presented him with the girl's head upon a gold salver, and then caused him to be strangled by her eunuchs, marrying a fortnight later another Turkish general, who became the father of the present Khedeviah, or Vicereine mother.

Keep A Goin! If you strike a thorn or rose, Keep a goin'. If it hails or if it snows, Keep a goin'. 'Taint no use to fret and whine, If the fish ain't on your line; Just bait your hook and keep on tryin', Keep a goin'. When the weather knocks you out, Keep a goin'. If you tumble from the top, Keep a goin'. Suppose you are out of every dime, Getting broke ain't any crime; Just tell the world you're feelin' fine, Keep a goin'. When it looks like all is up, Keep a goin'. Drain all the sweetness from the cup, Keep a goin'. See the wild birds on the wing, Hear the bells that sweetly ring; And when you feel like singing, sing, And keep a goin'.

The Feller on My Knee. "Ef the country goes ter fightin'," Says the feller on my knee, "Would you go and be a sojer, Like they say you ter be?" (I wuz all erlong with Jackson, An I faced the fight with Lee.) I think I would," I answers Ter the feller on my knee. Then my mind went back a minute Ter the days of sixty-one, I saw the bayonets bristle, Heard the thunder of the gun (I wuz mixed up in the fightin' Fore Sherman struck the sea.) "I think I'd go," I answers Ter the feller on my knee. "Would you go an leave my mohter, Would you kiss goodby ter me, An go marchin with the sojers?" Says the feller on my knee, An I feel a teardrap trickle (Fer I'm teohous as kin be.) "I think I would," I answers Ter the feller on my knee. "But I hope the wars air over; That we'll dwell upon the sod Forever an forever In the lovin' peace of God!" "But s'pose they went ter fightin' Would you help 'em out?" says he. "I'm shore I would," I answers Ter the feller on my knee. —Frank L. Stanton in Chicago Times-Herald

THEN LIFE WOULD BE DEVINE. BY J. N. MATTHEWS. If those who whine would whistle And those who languish laugh, The rose would rout the thistle, The grain outrun the chaff, If hearts were only jolly, If grieving were forgot And tears and melancholy Were things that now are not, Then love would kneel to duty, And all the world would seem A bridal bower of beauty, A dream within a dream. If men would cease to worry And women cease to sigh And all be glad to bury Whatever has to die, If neighbor spake to neighbor As love demands of all, The rust would eat the saber, The spear stay on the wall, Then every day would gladden, And every eye would shine, And God would pause to listen, And life would be devine. —Washington Times.

And Now He's Dead. The year has gloomily begun For Willie Weeks, a poor man's SUN. He was beset with bills and dun, And he had very little MON. "This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues, I've nothing here but ones and TUES." A bright thought struck him and he said "The rich Miss Goldrock I will WED." But when he paid his court to her, She lisped, but firmly said "No THUR." "Alas, said he, "then I must die!" His soul went where they say souls FRI. They found his coat, gloves and hat; The coroner upon them SAT. —Carolyn Wells, in Life.

A Great Township. Cochranton Times. Pine township, Clearfield county, is within sight of the Court house. Within the borders of this township there is not a church, school, saloon, store, a two-story house, a minister, justice, school teacher, doctor, lawyer, carpenter, or tradesman of any kind. There is not a single farmhouse, blacksmith shop, post-office, or, in fact, any business place aside from "Big Spring." Since Pine township was erected not one resident thereof has ever figured in a criminal action; none has ever held office, and none have ever sat on a jury. Pine is rich in natural resources; its hidden wealth cannot be estimated, and its mountain scenery cannot be equaled in the State, to say nothing of its rattlesnakes and huckleberries.

### Checks Got Mixed.

At the close of the "baby show" which had been held in the public hall of a country town an exhibitor went to claim her cherub. On a squalling lump of humanity being handed to her by the smiling check-taker, she gave one glance at the infant's face and then exclaimed, in an agonized tone of voice: "Good gracious, man, this is not my baby!" "Very sorry, ma'am," replied the cheerful check-taker, "but it's the only one I have left. You see, somehow or other the checks got mixed. However," he added, by way of an apology, "it shan't occur again."

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