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Money to Loan

On good farms in this county—viz \$1,000, \$2,000, \$4,000 and \$5,000. Also \$100,000 in cash. This money is loaned on first-class mortgages, and is repaid in large or small sums for five years or a shorter period.

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I also represent the **Agricultural Mutual Aid Society OF CAROLINE COUNTY.**

On application, I will visit any part of the County for the purpose of making surveys. Office open all day. I have secured competent assistance and all inquiries will be attended to in my absence. Office on Main street, formerly occupied by George T. Melvin.

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GROCERIES.

Having bought the entire interest in the grocery business of my late associate, John Swann, I desire to inform the public that I am still at the old stand with a fresh supply of

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, TOBACCO, &c.,

where I hope by a well selected stock of best goods at lowest prices, and a careful attention to merit the patronage of the public.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CASH BUYERS.

Thankful for past favors and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am, Yours truly, JOHN T. COMEGYS, 219 1st.

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HOME OFFICE: Denton, Caroline Co. Maryland.

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C. E. JARRELL, L. H. GADD, R. T. CARTER, JAMES SWANN.

REASONS FOR BECOMING A MEMBER OF THIS SOCIETY.

First—It is a home institution and purely mutual.

Second—Every person insured in this Society at once becomes a member, and as such has access to all the books and accounts of the Association, and can see and judge for himself the Company's progress. The officers of the Company will at all times be pleased to explain and afford to those members all information pertaining to the Company's progress.

Third—After you have been a member for 20 years all interest arising from the reserved fund will be equally divided in the form of a dividend.

Fourth—Should you live out your expectation of life the amount of your policy will be paid in cash just the same as if death had occurred, thereby giving you the opportunity of enjoying it in your old days.

Fifth—By our plan of working you keep the money in your pocket until a death occurs.

Sixth—You pay but a small amount at a time. It gives its members advantage of life insurance at a small cost.

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All persons either male or female, between the ages of 16 and 60 years, who are of sound mind and good health, may become members of this Society by complying with the requirements of the Society. All persons who have been members for twenty years in good standing shall share equally in the interest derived from the Reserve Fund. This dividend will be declared annually. It is fully expected that this dividend will be sufficient to keep the policy in force thereafter.

It is the intention of the company to make this strictly a Rural Peninsula Company. The company has been in operation for more than nine months with but one death assessment yet. This seems to be an evidence that the members are using care in issuing policies.

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Leave Camden Station, Baltimore 8:20 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m.

Leave Annapolis 6:40 a. m., 12:00 noon 4:20 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

Leave Baltimore 9:55 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Leave Annapolis, 8:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

Quick time, and no change of cars.

DR. REINHARDT,

1200 VINE ST., PHILA.

Pa. Hours, 9 to 5.

It is my regret that I am so sorry, John. I wanted to do some shopping today, and that is a sure sign of rain.—The Epoch.

Provoked Her Sympathy

Husband (groaning)—The rheumatism in my leg is coming on again.

Wife (with sympathy)—Oh, I am so sorry, John. I wanted to do some shopping today, and that is a sure sign of rain.—The Epoch.

During the past season two naturalists, G. W. and E. G. Peckham, have found that wasps remember the locality of their nests for ninety-six hours.

SOMEWHERE.

I give this hour to sorrow; say, refrain. Behold these skies 'em now are somewhere bright. For others, the green leaves are dancing light, And lovers meet where blossoms in the lane. Flowers, the sky children of the sun and rain. And somewhere torrents in their youthful might.

Scorning the smooth path, leap the dizzy heights. And mountain summits glisten pure of stain. Somewhere for poet brows fame twines her wreath: Somewhere to noble purpose souls are won By holy living or heroic death; Brave hearts endure, nor quail at fortune's frown. And somewhere there is rest for all who breathe, Somewhere a land where no sorrow is unknown.—H. T. R. in London Spectator.

WINTER LIFE IN DAKOTA.

Description of the Method of Constructing and Houses on the Prairies.

"I was at the house of an old Scotchman a year or two ago," said an old Dakota. "Several of us young people were sitting at the table in the living room playing cards. Outside a blizzard was howling. The old man said: 'I think I will go out to the sheds and see how the stock are.'

"Don't you go," I replied.

"I guess I will."

"I looked over my shoulder and said: 'See here, old man, don't you try that; you stay right here.' You may think this was considerable fun to make, as the sheds were not over four rods from the house; but I had been acquainted with winter weather on the prairies. We went on with our game and nothing more was said. About ten minutes later I looked up and the old man was gone. 'Did your father go out?' I asked one of the girls. 'Yes,' she replied, 'and I don't see what keeps him. I wish you would go out and find him.'

"I wrapped up and started out, first taking the precaution to take one end of a rope, which I trailed after me. About half way between the sheds and the house I found the old man on his hands and knees in the snow, which was seven feet deep, crawling about, trying to find the house. He was nearly dead, and ten minutes more would have finished him. I picked him up, and carried him to the house, where with snow, water, and whisky supplemented with an hour or two of hard work, we managed to save his life."

"Live? Why, they prepare for it. The early comers generally put up sod houses, and in nothing in the world so warm as a sod house. You can walk around barefoot on the floor of one, if properly constructed, in the coldest weather. After they have been there long enough settlers generally build log houses, having logs tuffly or firmly built for the purpose. These houses are warm and comfortable. So long as you don't have to go out you don't know what winter is. But the sod house is not to be treated with disdain. I assure you."

THE SEA AS A HEALTH GIVER.

"New York is one of the healthiest cities in the country," said a doctor recently.

"How is this?" asked a reporter to whom he addressed the remark.

"Because it is so near the sea."

"What has the sea to do with the health of New York?"

"A great deal. The sea purifies the air. The air of the sea, taken at a great distance from land or even on the shore and in ports when the wind blows from the open sea, is in an almost perfect state of purity. A breeze blowing over a continent drives before it an atmosphere of impurities, but all these impurities disappear before the sea. The waves of the Atlantic is an absolute obstacle to the propagation of epidemics. New York is coast, as you know, and very near a fresh wind blows in from the sea. These sea breezes kill all impurities in the region which they traverse. Our health department may be a good sea breeze, keeps New York purer than a whole army of inspectors with all the disinfectants the world ever knew."—New York Mail and Express.

THE JEWS AND CREMATION.

Jewish scholars of modern times have not neglected the subject, and in the discussions which have been published from time to time opinions seem to be evenly divided. If there be any preponderance of authority in any direction it is certainly not against cremation. The question of immortality has clearly no right to be introduced into the discussion. Whether the body slowly crumble away into dust or be more quickly resolved by quicklime, as was frequently the case in the days of body snatchers, or be almost instantaneously turned into ashes, is clearly a matter of degree. The real question is as to our feelings with regard to the various methods. The practice of thousands of years has mitigated the horrors of interment, while the modern cremation gives a shock to the feelings at the suddenness of this resolving our bodies into their primordial elements.

Creation is a matter of feeling, not of fact. At the same time a matter of feeling is so far a matter of religion that it is irreligious to hurt any one's feelings unnecessarily. If science declares unshakably in favor of cremation, we shall learn to resign ourselves to it. Whether the spirit returns into God or into the air, is a question which is not of our concern. We are not to be troubled with the question of what happens to the body after death.

Something About Hydrophobia.

We warn our readers that they need never expect to cure a patient supposed to have hydrophobia, if they watch him very closely, expose him at a public clinic, offer him water, inject morphia and chloroform, and, above all, if they add the administration of curare to these measures. A careful study of the literature of hydrophobia shows that morphia, chloroform and curare—drugs recommended in most of the books on hydrophobia—are probably dangerous, given, as they usually are, in cases called hydrophobia. Let our readers take note that hydrophobia does not seem able to bear the face of skepticism; that it disappears where it is not talked about; that it flourishes where it is cultivated, as in France, and does not exist among savages and unenlightened people. And let them sit carefully any case which seems like hydrophobia, as to give him history and symptoms, let them eschew violence of action or of medication in treating it, and see what the result will be.—Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Record.

Orchids as Boutonnieres.

At the recent diplomatic dinner at the White House orchids were introduced as boutonnieres for the gentlemen. This is a fashion which will be limited where imitation is possible. The orchid is not pretty as a boutonniere, but it is highly complimentary on account of its being both fashionable and expensive; also it admits of great variety. Each recipient can have a different flower of the same family, thus all can be complimented equally and no two wear similar flowers. Orchid bouquets are also in vogue for brides.—New York Press "Every Day Talk."

"Stained Glass" from Paper.

A new made of white paper manufactured from cotton or linen and modified by chemical action, is the new material for stained windows. The paper so prepared is dipped into a preparation of alcohol and camphor, which makes it like parchment. From this point it can be molded and cut into remarkably tough sheets, entirely translucent, and it can be dyed with almost the whole gamut of colors, the result being a translucent sheet showing far more vivid hues than the best glass exhibits.—New York Sun.