

TERS IN POTOMAC.

RAISED AS TO JOINT LEGISLATION.

And Virginia Have Adopted With Reference to Taking Oysters In The Rivers.

With the discussion of the taking of oysters in the Potomac river, the attention of the Maryland and Virginia legislatures is directed to the taking of such oysters in the river.

As a part of this river there are oysters which do not grow to the same size for the same reason as those in the upper portion of the river, namely, that they are in brackish water. Both Maryland and Virginia have adopted laws with reference to the taking of oysters in the river, but it is the wish of the two states to have laws which are essentially the same.

Warfield and Dr. Caswell have taken the matter up and have taken certain steps in the State of Virginia passed in 1904 and in the State of Maryland in 1904 passed relative to the subject. It is the wish of the two states to have laws which are essentially the same. Governor Warfield will issue his proclamation required by law, and the Maryland Act will be put into effect. If the Virginia Act of 1906 did not pass, it is believed to be the case, suggested by the Maryland Act, that such an act should be passed.

The Virginia legislature passed an act for its effective passage of a similar act in the State of Maryland, which is the cull law should not be taken from the waters of the Potomac River above a line in Mathias Point, in Virginia.

It was found that this little use to the planters drawn at a point on the river where there was any growth of oysters.

A committee from the Virginia legislature visited Annapolis to represent that Virginia certainly pass a similar law. The Maryland legislature passed an act relating to the subject to the passage of an act in the same provisions by the legislature of 1906. This act is the taking of small oysters in the Potomac from October 1 to any year above a line in Mathias Point in Maryland and Virginia.

It is about twelve miles from the mouth of the river than that provided by the Virginia Act. It is about twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Potomac. It is said that oysters are in the designated portion of the river and whether they grow to marketable size

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

Those Students Who Have Attained Distinction In Their Studies.

The following is the honor roll of the Annapolis Public School for the month of April:

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Grade II A, Miss Wells, Teacher—1, Marian Chance; 2, Frances Rullman, Cornelius Gelhaus.

Grade I B, Miss Hunter, Teacher—1, George Wohlgenuth, Edith James, Bessie Watner; 2, Myrtle Phipps, Edgar Clark, John Dawes; 3, Irene Gesner, Virgie Jefferson.

Grade III A, Miss Grimes, Teacher—1, Millicent Redmond; 2, Lery Tull; 3, Constance Long, Elizabeth Munroe, William Tisdale; 4, Llewellyn Hall; 5, Helen Knadler; 6, Katherine Gottlieb.

Grade III B, Miss Duvall, Teacher—1, Mary Dorsey; 2, Irma Chance, Ella Klakring.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Grade IV A, Miss Baker, Teacher—1, Rose Burtis; 2, Dorothea Brewer; 3, Lucille Thomas.

Grade IV C, Miss Johnson, Teacher—1, John Clark; 2, Gladys Christy, Elizabeth Thomas; 3, Edith Morris; 4, Christine Engel.

Grade V A, Miss Kaiser, Teacher—1, Caroline Heintz; 2, Dunlevy Downs; 3, Edith Deininger.

Grade V B, Miss Linticum, Teacher—1, Esther Dorsey; 2, Esther Rawlings.

Grade V C, Miss White, Teacher—1, Frank Jefferson; 2, Margaret Strange.

Grade VI A, Miss Arnold, Teacher—1, Roberta Lyons, Herbert Wooten.

Grade VI B, Miss Redmond, Teacher—1, Nellie Ridout; 2, Helen Schultz; 3, Elmer Gelhaus; 4, Virginia Owens, Richard Welch; 5, Margaret Russell; 6, Ruby Brady.

Grade VII A, Miss Himmelheber, Teacher—1, Russell Phipps; 2, Marguerite Linticum.

Grade VII B, Miss Rockhold, Teacher—1, Jessie Hurst; 2, Bessie Dorsey; 3, Ruth Bauer, 4, George Marvell; 5, Robert Bausum; 6, Doris Chase.

ANDREW J. ENGLISH, Principal.

Presbyterian Services.

There will be the usual services in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor's theme in the morning is "Living For The Things That Last." In the evening "Gratitude Coined Into Deeds." Sunday-school, 2.30 and Christian Endeavor prayermeeting, 7.15 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The Annapolis Savings Institution.
\$50,000

To lend on first mortgage of real estate at 5%, payable on the installment plan with

MARK TWAIN ENTERTAINS.

A CHARMING EVENING AT THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS--PLEASANT REMINISCENCES--GOOD JOKES--LAUGHTER AND APPLAUSE FOR GREAT HUMORIST--PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH INDEBTED TO GOVERNOR'S WIFE.

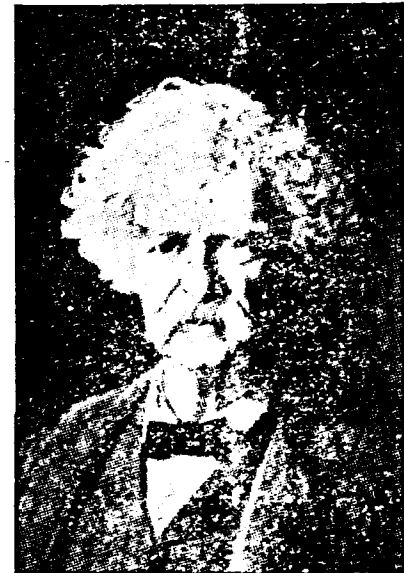
The First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis is about six hundred dollars richer to-day than it was yesterday, and all on account of Mark Twain. The church owes its sudden and unexpected increase of treasury funds to Mrs. Warfield, the good and generous wife of the Governor of Maryland, who enlisted the interest of Mr. Clemens to come to Annapolis and to a better church here. This Mr. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, did last night, when he gave a delightful evening's entertainment in the House of Delegates. It will probably be Mr. Clemens last public entertainment. He said he had not been on the platform for eleven years, and did not expect to appear again after last night.

The House of Delegates was crowded. The desks had been removed and additional chairs placed in the hall. Every one of these was occupied and the gallery facing the Speaker's desk where Mr. Clemens stood was filled with auditors. To say the crowd was pleased would be putting it mildly. The majority of people enjoyed the evening thoroughly. Of course there are exceptions. Some people are never pleased at anything; they will find fault with heaven if they ever get there. The golden streets of the celestial city will be too slippery or their wings won't be on straight, or the pearly gates will swing too far out or in, or mayhap the everlasting sunshine will hurt their eyes—at any rate there are some people who will find fault with heaven and St. Peter, and just that class found fault with Mark Twain, but happily they are in the minority and belong to the provincials who think provincially, talk provincially, act provincially and who would rather see great bunches of tree roots on the streets of Annapolis and stumble over them, than have the high-grade improved streets.

It was a delightful evening and the humorist made the large audience laugh until the tears ran down some cheeks. There is no humor like Mark Twain's. It is distinctly his own and bears the Twain stamp through and through. It is the way he tells a story quite as much as the story itself. He is a unique character. Attired in his white dress suit of broadcloth with silk linings, he was not picturesque. White is becoming to him and he knows it. He says it makes him look younger, and it does. His white, luxuriant growth of hair in possession he is proud of. Last

case. He had done it, he said, when the man was waiting on another customer and he had taken the watermelon to a shady alley, where he had opened it and found it green. He reflected, he said, and with reflection began a struggle, his better nature striving for the mastery. He returned the watermelon. He chided the man with his falseness to the public. He obtained a ripe watermelon. He felt uplifted, the speaker said, the dealer had been made to see the errors of his ways and right morals had triumphed.

"It is a matter of the profoundest apprehension and the most gloomy forebodings," resumed Mark Twain,



MARK TWAIN.

and then he launched forth into the relation of another incident of his early youth illustrating of the struggle of the triumph of private morals. This story concerned an incident which happened in the office of his father, who was justice of the peace, coroner, sheriff and chief of police in the local village, in fact, the personification of government. This unreasonable parent objected to his son going to fishing on school days, and one day when the latter had done so, the youth decided to spend the night on an ancient settle in his father's office. He did not know that a man had been stabbed to death and that the body had been placed in that office for the exercise of his father's

is \$50,000.

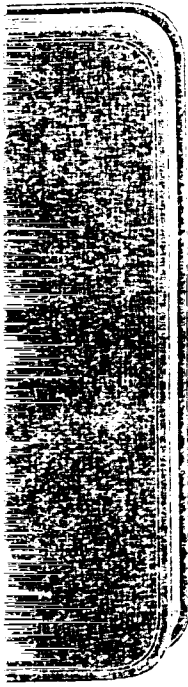
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BOOK OF SUCCESS.



The first leaf in the **BOOK OF SUCCESS** is a **SAVINGS ACCOUNT** started at the **FARMERS NATIONAL BANK.**

and original plan anyone can set easily, at any time and any where. We have been preparing for the installment. In next Monday's "Capital" we have an advertisement which will explain fully: watch for it, we think you will like it; we are sure you will be

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story itself. He is a unique character. Attired in his white dress suit of broadcloth with silk linings, he was not picturesque. White is becoming to him and he knows it. He says it makes him look younger, and it does. His white, luxuriant growth of hair in possession he is proud of. Last night before the party at the Executive Mansion went over to the State House, some remark was made about Mark Twain's white hair. Mr. Clemens said to the Governor, whose hair is quite white as the humorist's, but not so saggy: "Governor, white hair is indicative of moral purity." One of the handsome ladies in the party, to whose young face white hair is extremely becoming, remarked she was never before glad that she was gray.

There was some little delay in beginning the good program that Mrs. Warfield had arranged, and which was scheduled for 8 o'clock. It was 8:20 when the party headed by the "star performer" as he called himself, wended their way to the House of Delegates. At first it was intended to have Mark's talk delivered in the drawing room of the government house. But as all Annapolis and a good part of Baltimore wanted to hear him, it was finally decided to have him speak in the State House. Before the white dress suit, with the man inside of it, appeared, a string of orchestra, directed by Prof. Charles A. Zimmerman, leader of the Naval Academy band, gave a concert. Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, of Baltimore, sang his selections being "Great Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Fuzzy Wuzzy."

As with stately tread and beaming smile, Mark Twain appeared and mounted the rostrum of the Speaker. There was a hush all over the house. Then Annapolis conservatism was flung to the four winds and there was an outbreak of applause that made the "star" of the evening smile and glow in extreme pride and satisfaction.

WHAT MARK TWAIN SAID.

In commencing his remarks, Mark Twain said that he had too good a knowledge of the proprieties to dispute the words of Governor Warfield. "I believe that he is right," he added. The speaker then laid several volumes on the roster, announcing that he would read to the audience from his own works, but would first read something in the nature of a sermon, an extract from the work of another which had impressed him deeply.

"It is a matter for the profoundest apprehension and the most gloomy forebodings," he read, "to contemplate the contrast between private American morals and public American morals." He continued to read that private morals of Americans were generally above reproach and this sentiment suggested his first ramification from his subject. He said that private morals were not always beyond exception and that he had known several persons whose private morals might be the subject of criticism to some extent. "Every now and then," he said, "I come across a person whose character is not perfect. I know several such persons. I am not perfect."

This opened the way for the first story and a great moral principle which it illustrated. Mark Twain told how he had once stolen a watermelon, but withdrew the verb as too harsh. "Withdrew," "retired," "extracted," he suggested as more appropriate, the last mentioned word being the one selected as exactly fitting the

connected to his son going to fishing on school days, and one day when the latter had done so, the youth decided to spend the night on an ancient settee in his father's office. He did not know that a man had been stabbed to death and that the body had been placed in that office for the exercise of his father's duties as coroner the next day.

Young Mark gained the settee without incident, but as his eyes became accustomed to the faint light of the room he thought that he perceived an unusual occupant. He firmly resolved to dismiss the idea by the exercise of moral courage. He turned to the wall, resolved to count a thousand and hoping that the vision would disappear. He turned again towards the object and in the square of light formed by the rays of the moon through the window pane, he perceived a marble hand. He again turned to the wall, but for a short period only and upon another gaze the square light had traveled so that an arm and a part of a head could be seen. Again and again moral courage struggled with terror, but upon a last glance, the full torso and face were revealed, lying ivory-white in the moonlight. Moral courage disintegrated amid breaking and cracking window sash.

After bringing in a story of how he had been induced to buy a horse for twenty-five dollars at an auction by the assurance that it was a genuine Mexican plug, said in a manner which made him desire a Mexican plug of all things, his adviser turning out to be the auctioneer's brother, the speaker reverted to his book. "It is a matter of the profoundest apprehension and the most gloomy forebodings," but here the speaker was moved to warn his hearers against the dangers of memory, of not being able to forget anything.

There was a man of his acquaintance, he said, who remembered things so that he could never tell a story to the end because other things were suggested as he went along. He had an absorbingly interesting story, the speaker said, about his grandfather and a ram, but they never did know just how that story ended. The ram was in a field and his grandfather went to see that ram. He came to the field and before he reached the ram he dropped ten cents in the grass. He stopped to pick up that ten cents. The ram saw his attitude and took it for an invitation he started for the man's grandfather, but just at this point the story teller became diverted as to which Smith was the one who was standing by at the time. This led to a most thorough and detailed discussion of the various Smiths, their pedigree and connections and various details by which he concluded that this was John Smith and not James Smith. The discussion amplified and ramified and lasted until bedtime and it is nowhere recorded what happened after the ram started, for the story teller's grandfather.

Mark found at this point that he had not brought books of his own writings, but some other's books and showed some desire to conclude his remarks, but so loud was the demand for his continued presence, that he remained and told how, at the Naval Academy yesterday morning he had been obliged to throw away his cigar for fear he would set a rock on fire. He had thought and felt nautical all day, he said, and this suggested the story of the man who having stayed away from home with the boys until a late hour, had entered a heaving

enthusiastically remembrance of John Paul Jones. "Is it possible?" Clemens.

Mr. Clemens dog-graph hunters. He graphs while here a number of copies Governor Warfield, set of them, and for Court of Appeals. His own pen, which about with him.

LEFT FOR NEW

Mr. Clemens left this morning, having to cut short his visit seen circumstance: dispatch calling him to New York because of it and Mr. Clemens, with Lyon, left this morning it is with the great had to shorten his had enjoyed to the Maryland's capital city that had been e is very fond of the ly is he loth to let it had been the State trip aboard the Star Thomas and show Chesapeake bay. have extended as river, fifty miles According to or Clemens' stay would Monday.

The party invite was prevented doing because of the heavy to go out on the w

Maryland A

At Maryland Ave the Rev. John L. usual services will at 11 a. m. and at evening the pastor "Delivering One's

First M.

At the First M. I tor, Rev. George tomorrow will preach "The Law of a in the evening or Testimony of Christ 2.30 p. m.; Epw p. m. All are cor

Early Mo

An alarm of fire this morning when the home of Lieut Pope, King George. The house is subli to the Pope family to have been cause of a coal oil stove, and the fire necessary from the house. was badly burned extinguished before done.

Sent to

Deputy Sheriff 2 day took Sellman to Montevue Hosp. The man had been assault upon a wh Baker, and had be House of Correcti to be feeble-minded and after examinations, was committed the insane.