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What's in a name? Nothing just now is infusing more bitterness and less sweetness into national affairs than the sugar question.

A corporation with a soul has at last been found, and it is an ice company, at that. The Hygeia Ice Company, of Greenport, L. I., has agreed, request of the women of the place not to burn soft coal on wash day,

A South Carolina law prohibits the carrying of a pistol that weighs less than three pounds. But as no well regulated South Carolinian would think of carrying a lighter one than that, the law is probably no inconvenience.

There is a racehorse called Death, and now appears another in the West named Crime. It remains for a third, named Folly, to complete the trio of a sure winner, a fast pace and the human credulity, which thinks to get the better of either.

If the law had let the mayor and chief of police of Minneapolis-alone they would soon have been rivals of Morgan in wealth. Their daily rakeoff on illicit business was \$10,000. which is a pretty fair income even in these days of multi-millionairies.

It goes without saying that "General Amnesty" refused to permit "ducking" and the "water cure" to be included with the other aquatic sports with which the people of Manila filled out their program of entertaining exercises on the Fourth

Mr. Littlefield, of Maine, is a smar man, and his new Anti-Trust law may beat the old one all hollow But John Sherman was a smart mar, too, in his day, and there are plenty of people who think the Anti-Trus law he drew was not nearly as weak as the efforts of successive Attorney-Generals to enforce it.

The Boer generals in their contest for justice have laid down the sword, it is true, but in its place they have taken up the mightest weapon of modern times, and will write their notice that any person hauling dirtor sand from any public road in said county, or Great Britain. And if they write as odern times, and will write their Great Britain. And if they write as well and convincingly as they can light, they will make some very in teresting reading.

The automobilist in New York who ran his costly machine into a tree, wrecking it, rather than endanger a number of children playing in its path, seems to be accepted as one man in ten. The other nine, ap parently, take it as a self evident proposition that the speed of an automobile is literally a matter of life and death, and that public roads were made to race on, pedestrians thereon suffering injury by their contributory negligence.

Lord Kitchener's praise of the Boers is that of the honest soldier who can appreciate a brave enemy and do him justice in spite of the enmity between them. It is generally the noncombatant who is the most violent in narrow and prejudiced denunciations of an opponent. The generous tribute to their valor by their conqueror will soothe much of the sting of defeat for the Boers and help on the dawn of a better feeling between victor and van quished.

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Damages Caused by Storm.

The wind, lightning and rain storm which visited this section, Thursday of last week seemed to strike with nore fury near Centreville than any other section of the county but, yet considerable damages was done to heat in shocks and peach orchards

throughout the county.
Wind and lightning demolished a
shed on the home farm of William F. Watson near Centreville in which two horses were sheltered. They were extricated however, with but slight

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Jonathan Stant, near Centreville ad a valuable horse killed by lightning. A drove of five were standing together, but the others were unin jured. Mr. Stant accounts for this freak of the lightning by the fact that the mare killed was standing with her head over a wire fence down

which the lightning ran. Frank Draper, near town, had a ne peach orchard wrecked com-

Two heavy storms passed over the county about 5 and 7 c'clock respectively last Sunday evening and, like Thursday's storm, did much damage to trees and wheat.

The Bowery ! I'll Never go There any More.

G. Albert Dorrell, of Winchester started out early Friday, the Fourth, to celebrate the day and, after getting on a good sized jag, he got a negro to drive him to Queenstown to see if the people of our town had some of the same patriotism. He was only a few minutes anchoring on the only a few minutes anchoring on the Bowery flats upon reaching town and began to fill the air with epitaphs not found on tombstones and wanted to clean out the tribe that were quietly enjoying themselves. It was not long before a man from Baltimore put Dorrell out of business but, while he was knocked down, he would not re main and next took a dash with Roland Pinder who put him down sev eral times which caused the tribe t yell and start a free-for-all fight. The valet of Dorrell succeeded in getting him from the debris and putting whip to the horse, left for Winchester where a physician was summoned to soothe the bruises and cuts of Dorrell. Dorrell and several of the tribe settled with Justice Aker for their noise and the fine and costs

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(1860) Art, 17, Section 102.

(220) "If any person shall alter, change, obstruct or encroach upon any road in Queen'Anne's county, or cut down, destroy or injure any bridge, causeway, bundary, mark or direction thereon, he shall, on conviction thereof, in the Circuit Court for said county, be fined at the discretion of the Court, not exceeding fifty dollars, to be paid to and accounted for by the Supervisor of the district in which the damage may be done."

The County Commissioners hereby give shall obstruct any drain or ditch drained say road by placing brush or other material or filling the same with dirt will be prosecuted before the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's county.

And notice is hereby given that all Traction Engines must, before crossing any bridge, to first place Bridge Boards across the bridge crossed by said engine, the owner of the engine to carry at least two 16 feet boards and all bridges over 20 feet the county will keep such bridges supplied with boards. Nor will any engine se allowed to stand on any bridge to take water.

water. — Any injury resulting to any bridge where any of the above regulations are violated will be prosecuted before the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's county.

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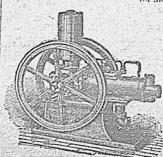
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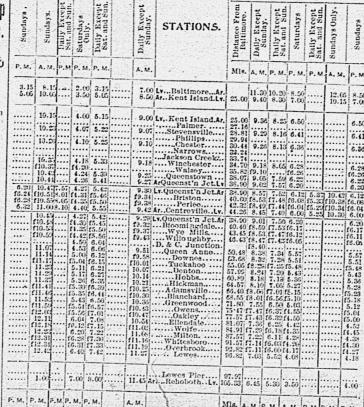
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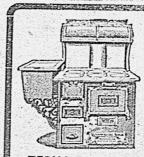


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