THE BANGHEE. When dusk upon the Irish sea Obscures the fading sail, Across the melancholy tide Is beard the Banshee's wall. It echoes far along the coast To many a distant town, And shricks in frenzy where the lost

But lo! that wild unearthly cry. Portending sudden doom, Is not for our brave soldier lads Who found a watery tomb. Our gallant boys now rest in peace Beside their useless guns; The Banshee over them foretells The passing of the Huns

Tuscania went down.

Some men dress so loud that they can hardly hear themselves think

Good talkers are plentiful, but good listeners are hard to find.

The old Sultan of Turkey. Abdul Hamid, had the satisfaction of seeing the Young Turks make a mess running the Ottoman Empire before he cashed in his chips . . .

It's easy to be happy in winter. And happiness is everyone's goal It' easy to be happy in winter. If your cellar is chock full of coal. . . .

The fewer steps a man takes the longer his shoes last . . .

Nature supplies a man with character, but the neighbors furnish his reputation

A girl's idea of masculine revenge is when her best bean clopes with her chaperon

. . .

. . .

Old King Coal was a merry old soul. But he's altered in manner, you bet

Now Old King Coal puts a hole in your roll. That is, if you're able to get it

. . . The man who takes no thought of tomorrow will wake up some morn ing and find it yesterday

. . .

The care given the survivors of the Tuscania gives the Americans all the more reason to love the Irish . . .

The Germans are such deceivers is just possible that they are only pretending to be hungry

. . .

All kinds of work is being done by machinery these days even a good deal of courting is being done by mot or car Not very much work attached ed to it either

Should a body greet a body or just the is requisiting of all professions sidle by "

. . .

. . . Down in the Maine wilderness it is than twenty years in this business commonly reported that the people and having served my patrons the case very shortly the whole coun | hessame atention will be given a try will be considerably warmer, as heretofore. it is fast going dry

. . . The way to get plenty of liberty in darkest Russia, is to agree fully with Lenine and Trotsky

. . .

A little knockout now and then Puts ginger in a fighting man . . .

glad to see you leave. . . .

for sinking the Tuscania is going to find something else besides an iron cross coming to him

. . . The question that is worrying us at thep resent time more than anything eise is, is swallowing one's chewing gum necessarily fatal.

General Von Hindenberg has moved his headquarters nearer to Brussels. Getting closer to Waterloo all the time, and history will repeat itself.

The man who makes two quarts of beans grow where only one grew be fore is a public benefactor.

Hey, diddie, diddie, housekeeping's a

The high cost of living's a joke; The butcher, the baker, the candle-

stick maker Have got the community broke.

Appropos of General Von Hindenberg's avowed purpose of dining in Sudlersville General will have to substitute a mutoni condolence dinner in Berlin. This of course, if the Kaiser and the fat General are able to eat at all by April and if there is anything left in Berlin to est ...

The German newspapers are again | Hotel, I am prepared to attend to al

### POULTRY RAISING.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

The following suggestions on poultry raising have been prepared by the the farmers of the South. While or of colored schools, are directing a ately be said to be in a southern state, facilities for the negro children of farmers perhaps to gain some valuabel information from this builetin Therefore, we publish it. It follows: The southern farmer, by virtue of his location and climate, is spiendic

and eggs. The mild winters and ear ly springs make the production eggs an easy matter when prices are

On many farms throughout the country the money derived from the sale of poultry and eggs buys the groceries and clothing for the entire family. Every southern farmer can do as well, and should aim to keep at least 50 hens for laying purposes and home consumption Select some the American breeds, such as Ply mouth. Wyandottes, or the Rhode Island Reds The Orpingtons are also a good general purpose breed

### Housing The Poultry.

On almost any farm there can be fitted up, with very little, if any cost for new material, a poultry house the will answer all the purposes of more expensive buildings for keeping poultry The essentials to success in housing are fresh air, sunshine, a dry floor, and a building that is free from drafts The house must be free from drafts or the birds will catch cold Colds are forerunners of roup and other diseases

It takes a healthy, well fed flock to poduce eggs. Fowls must not be allowed to become too fat, as but few eggs will be laid by bens in such con dition To prevent their getting over fat it to best to make them work for mont of their feed by acratching in litter composed of about 4 inches dry straw leaves or chaff

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Doctor M. Bates Stephens, Slate United States Department of Agricul | Superintendent of Public Schools, and ture and are especially intended for | Prof. J. Walter Hufflington, supervis-Queen Annes county cannot accur- campaign to improve school building yet it is close enough for our the State. With a minimuum school year of 140 actual teaching days provided for the colored schools by the Legislature of 1916; an increase in salaries of teachers in prospect by the General Assembly now in session and ly situated for the production of fowls the operation of the school attendance law, the problem of properly housing these pupils has become acute

The report of the survey commission showed that unsanitary and uncomfurtable school houses were in use semetimes halls and church buildings being used for schools The work of teaching under such conditions is handicapped and is really of menace, both to the mental and physical development of the pupils

The State Department of Education is lending its efforts to improve the conditions and has secured from Mr. Julius Rosenwald, a philanthropipst of Chicago, his promise to allot \$5,100 | to supplement funds to be allowed by ounty boards of education and raised by colored people of local communities with which to build in Maryland good types of school houses for col ored children

It is planned to build one in each county where a considerable part of its population is colored as an incentive to improve the type of school buildings This proposition to being placed before county school boards and local communities in the hope that the entire amount offered by Mr Browers wald will be used within a rea

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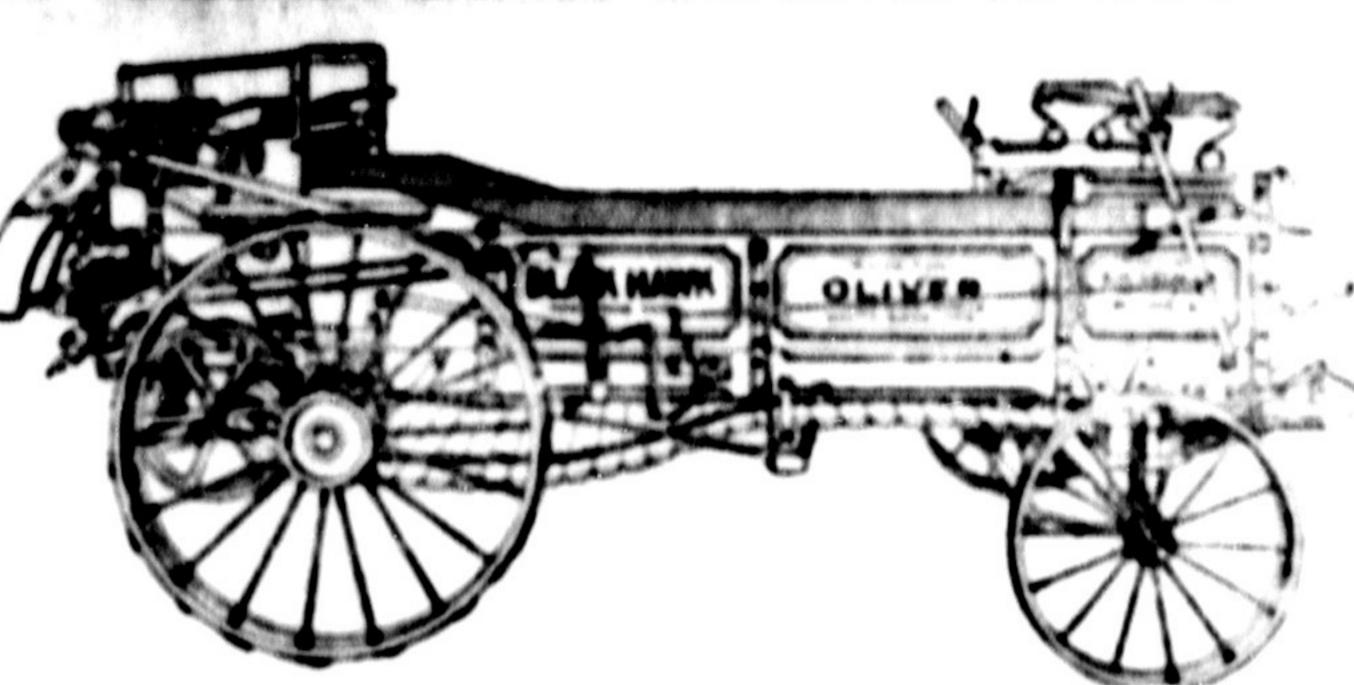
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