

VOL. 40.-NO. 20.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER. MANCHESTER In the south-west corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor...

Societies

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 108, F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening... MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening...

Business Cards

A. J. WATERS, ATTORNEY. Office at Law, Office over Union Savings Bank. FREEMAN & WATKINS, Attorneys and Counselors. E. A. CONKLIN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

W. H. Lehr, Dealer in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Notions, Tobacco, etc. PURE WINES AND LIQUORS. Hot Lunches Served.

STATE NEWS

VINCENT RESIGNS AS WARDEN OF THE STATE PRISON.

THE MATTER OF A SUCCESSOR NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

THE WHITE PIGEON PASTOR SUES FOR DIVORCE AND REV. ALLEN IS ACQUITTED.

Vincent to Retire. Governor Warner received the resignation of Warden Vincent of Jackson prison, in the early mail Monday morning. The resignation will be accepted...

Whitir Pigeon Scandal.

Rev. George E. Allen, the traveling evangelist, who left White Pigeon suddenly at the demand of Rev. C. H. Anderson of the M. E. church, who charged him with improper conduct with Mrs. Anderson in the Anderson home, was acquitted by a church trial committee after a hearing in which he was found to be innocent...

Physician and Surgeon.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence over Tacoma, Marx & Co's store. Hours: 9-10 a.m. 1-2-7-9 p.m.

Physician and Surgeon.

B. A. TRACY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and Residence on Ann Arbor street. Hours: 9-10 a.m. 1-2-7-9 p.m.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

H. W. McKenzie, of Big Rapids, has been appointed an assistant observer in connection with the weather bureau. Frank Lewis, of Pontiac, went to a husking bee and while operating the machine hooked his handsome gold watch.

ROGERS DEFIES COURT AND REFUSES TO ANSWER.

SOME OF THE THINGS HE SAYS HE DOES NOT KNOW ARE VERY REMARKABLE.

HOW EMPLOYEES WERE CHANGED AND INSTRUCTED BY "THE SYSTEM."

Henry H. Rogers, the vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and a director of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, which Attorney-General Herbert S. Hadley is trying to oust from the state of Missouri, was on the witness stand in New York on Tuesday on quo warranto proceedings brought by Mr. Hadley.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Attorneys for Johann Hoch, who is under sentence of death at Chicago for the murder of Mrs. Mary Sweeney, filed in the state supreme court a motion for a rehearing. Elliot Danforth, of New York, state treasurer from 1889 to 1893, former chairman of the state Democratic committee, and nominee for lieutenant-governor in 1898, died Sunday.

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LATE NEWS

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

An important development in the football situation is announced in the fact that President Angell, of the University of Michigan, has issued a call to representatives of western universities, to a football conference. The meeting is to be held at Chicago Beach Hotel, on Jan. 12, Friday of the coming week. Michigan's representative has not yet been named.

ROOSEVELT SCORCHING THE PANAMA CANAL "KNOCKERS."

THE PROGRESS OF THE WORK IS GREAT AND FACILITIES FIRST-CLASS.

SENSATIONAL YARNS AND THE OBJECT OF THEM ONLY DISCREDIT AUTHORS.

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THE NEW TAX LAW.

The new state tax commissioners are to have on their hands a suit to test the validity of the new law under which they are about to assess railroad property. It shall begin suit by mandamus as soon as the tax commissioners fix the rate for railroad taxation, which will be on January 15," said Attorney-General John E. Bird.

THE NEW TAX LAW.

The ground for my suit will be that the legislature exceeded its powers when it gave the tax commission the right to equalize between the assessment of railroad properties and that of general properties of the state. "It was the purpose of all the agitation leading up to the amendment of the constitution relative to the taxation of corporations, that all property shall be assessed at cash value and if this is done, as it should be, there is no reason for an equalization."

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Anything good in the milk run line sold at strong last week's prices. The receipts of milk brought \$25.00 bulk of the sales went at from \$25.00 to \$25.50. The quality of the milk is very poor, which accounts for the low prices paid. We quote: Extra large, 1000 to 1200, \$4.50; large, 800 to 1000, \$4.25; medium, 600 to 800, \$4.00; small, 400 to 600, \$3.75.

AMUSEMENT IN DETROIT.

TRIPLE THREAT AND WOODLAND: Afternoon 10:15, 10:30, 10:45; Evening 7:15, 8:00, 8:45. LYONS: Prices 10:15-10:30. Max. Wed. 10:15-10:30. WITZEL: Afternoon 10:15-10:30. Max. Wed. 10:15-10:30. THE STREET SINGER. LAUREL THEATRE: Prices 10:15, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15. Max. Wed. and Saturday. Dora Horton.

FOR YOUNG READERS

By the way, where does the baby get its chromosomes? Stocking to hang up?

The farmer pool of Long Island had just made \$20,000 by a sale, but it was not poetry he sold.

President Elliot says "there is not a single riot in Cambridge." All the eligible bachelors are gobbling?

The new British premier has been talking with Joe Letter. He has expressed a high opinion of Lord Curzon.

A general anti-foreign uprising is looking for China. But an uprising is always a possibility in the far east.

"Fair copes should not dance after midnight," according to the dream of romantics. And there are no romantics coeds.

"Will the coming man marry?" asks Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters. If he doesn't he will show less wisdom than his father did.

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WAS PLANNING TO SAVE TIME

Stuttering Journalist Knew Minutes Were Precious

Henry Gardner, a journalist and playwright, had an impediment in his speech about which he is not at all reticent. His own Magazine tells this story about him.

"Several years ago, when the Fifth Avenue Theatre burned, Mr. Carlson appeared in the New York World office where he was then employed, and the usual Saturday night confusion occurred by the first fire. The late Ballard Smith, then managing editor of the newspaper, was following the water and all his wonderful vigors in the office to see to press on.

Mr. Gardner, who is now in the office of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, began to talk to me about the Fifth Avenue Theatre fire. Mr. Gardner, who is now in the office of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, began to talk to me about the Fifth Avenue Theatre fire.

How the Bulk of Europe Is Held

by the Members of One Family



All Europe, with the exception of France, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Turkey, and a few states, is ruled by the immediate kindred of King Haakon VII, the new King of Norway. Their territories are printed black in this map, while the Scandinavian group—Denmark, Sweden, and Norway—is represented by a cross-hatch to indicate that they are the more immediately affected by the election of Haakon VII, the King of Norway. It has been pointed out, with a most conspicuous number of royal relatives, these including the King of England, the Emperor of Germany, the Czar of Russia, the King of Greece, and the King of Sweden. The "line" of Haakon's is as follows:

I—Haakon "The Good" (926-71). Tried to establish Christianity; killed in battle.

II—Haakon Jarl (970-65). Last champion of paganism in Norway; assassinated by his slave.

III—Magnus the Fair (1046-55). Fought with the King of Denmark.

IV—Haakon the Proud (1162-42). Killed in battle in the mountains during a revolt.

V—Haakon the Red (1217-63). Died under mysterious circumstances.

VI—Haakon Håkonsson the Old (1217-63). Defeated at the battle of Largs; died at Klavå.

VII—Haakon Magnusson (1288-1313). Brother of Eric II, the priest-king; married Margareta of Sweden.

VIII—Magnus Eriksson (1362-97). Married Margareta of Denmark.

IX—Haakon VII (born 1872). Known historically as Prince Charles of Denmark.

Contentment

The swilling swallows fill the air,
I watch them flutter here and there,
I catch them on my hand,
I watch them on my hand,
I watch them on my hand,

And while the many roosters cheer,
With their loud crows,
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The Bride Room Was Rattled

Probably His First Experience at Matrimonial Affairs.

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Penalty for Your Thoughts

Chiefly the mold of a man's character is in his own hands—Bacon.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1934

By the way, where does the baby get its chromosomes? Stocking to hang up?

The farmer pool of Long Island had just made \$20,000 by a sale, but it was not poetry he sold.

President Elliot says "there is not a single riot in Cambridge." All the eligible bachelors are gobbling?

The new British premier has been talking with Joe Letter. He has expressed a high opinion of Lord Curzon.

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THE FIRST FOKS.
OKKS were really known to our An- American people, and were known throughout the middle ages, as a cause of worry and a drain in England and other parts of the world for many years ago came upon a box containing a coin of the time of Ethelred, the first king of the Saxons, D. and also the first king above London and New York City. It was a silver coin of the time of Ethelred, the first king of the Saxons, D. and also the first king above London and New York City.

London's got it! A society has just been organized here to clean up the streets from sea water. Her Jersey is named Charms.

It is ridiculous to say that no man in this country is worth a salary of \$10,000 a year. Every man is worth if you will him.

A Cincinnati millionaire has undertaken the job of cleaning that city street. Another man who thinks it a disgrace to die rich.

If Satan "looks after his own" as popularly supposed, it is possible he doesn't recognize the value of his own goods of Indiana.

Gov. Hanky of Illinois says that no man is worth \$150,000 a year, but he does hope that a woman will not agree with him.—Boston Herald.

Inventor Holland says we shall soon be flying like birds with "winged shoes" for the use of slugs. His garments seem to have come to him.

Perhaps King Edward's find in "wearing a scarlet top" is a hint that he coasts away as a mistake for a phantasm.

Those cows on the cars from which the Philadelphia electric cars are suffering are bad enough. But they are not so bad as Watts on the Mind.

Miss Gilman appeared to regard it as a criminal offense for the wife of an old man to be young, slim, beautiful and able to kick the child.

Sixteen snowbound passengers and a train car in South Dakota lived two days on a wall of oysters. They were a church social in that bunch.

It may be a coal miner's strike next April, or it may be a voluntary increase in wages from the operators. The public will get it in the same old place.

Oyma has had his old job back as president of the general staff. He can't complain that after fighting his way through the war he didn't get a raise.

We need not wonder that the automobile is still imperfect in some particulars, when we reflect upon the length of time it has taken to produce the perfect horse.

And now the New York stock exchange has been sold for \$91,000. Some people, if they had \$91,000 at one time, would never mix up with business any more.

The father of the New York woman who could not struggle along on \$50,000 a year was prophetically named "Work."

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"Fair copes should not dance after midnight," according to the dream of romantics. And there are no romantics coeds.

"Will the coming man marry?" asks Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters. If he doesn't he will show less wisdom than his father did.

Asking Mother.
"Mother, why do you have to go hunting in the woods with a fox?"
"Well, take care, I'm not a man. Hunting in the woods with a fox?"

Mother's Ask.
"Mother, how can I go hunting in the woods with a fox?"
"Well, take care, I'm not a man. Hunting in the woods with a fox?"

Joe stands waiting in the street.
"Mother, how can I go hunting in the woods with a fox?"
"Well, take care, I'm not a man. Hunting in the woods with a fox?"

These mothers think I'm tough.
"Mother, how can I go hunting in the woods with a fox?"
"Well, take care, I'm not a man. Hunting in the woods with a fox?"

John is a wisecracker.
"Mother, how can I go hunting in the woods with a fox?"
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THE BRIDGE ROOM WAS RATTLED
Probably His First Experience at Matrimonial Affairs.

He was embarrassed, ill at ease, and he knew it. He had never been married before, and he was now married. He was embarrassed, ill at ease, and he knew it.

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Manchester Enterprise
By **MAT D. BLOSSER**
THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1934

By the way, where does the baby get its chromosomes? Stocking to hang up?

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THE BRIDGEMAN HAS STONE PALACE
Building which M. Cheval has erected in the city of New York.

Name Made All Complete
Name of the building which M. Cheval has erected in the city of New York.

QUEER HOUSE BUILT BY A FRENCH POSTMAN
M. Cheval was led to start the building of a queer house in the city of New York.

A Drummer Among Legislators
A drummer by the name of John Dutton, who was stopping at a hotel in the city of New York.

Willing to Retire With Real Estate
Robert Pitcairn, head of two decades of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was found this morning at his home in the city of New York.

Be Ready for Instant Battle
A man should keep his mind up to the mark in a busy city when he is engaged in a business that is full of competition and ready for action.

Guarding Chinese Dominion
The following is from the "North China Herald" which is a Chinese newspaper published in the city of Peking.

Old English Wedding Custom
One of the most interesting antiquities of the English people is the custom of the "betrothal" or "wedding" ceremony.

Both the Carmelites and the Dominicans
The Carmelites and the Dominicans are two of the most famous orders of monks in the world.

Lord Strathcona's Life Work
Lord Strathcona, high commissioner of Canada, has just turned his eighty-third birthday.

When One of the Salvation Army Drummers
The Salvation Army has many drummers who are well known throughout the world.

Small Coins in Australia
Small coins in Australia are much needed for the commerce of the country.

Half-Pence in Australia
Half-pence in Australia are much needed for the commerce of the country.

Donation Just Right Time
A donation just right time is always appreciated and helps to support good causes.

Remember the Telephone
A reminder to remember the telephone as a means of communication and a symbol of progress.



The Bride Room Was Rattled

Cassie Chadwick's Cell

YEAR ONE OF GREAT PROSPERITY

All Records Broken by the Harvests, Manufacturers and Commerce of the United States.

It has been a year of glistering national prosperity and its brightness is reflected in the year that is to come. Nowhere on the horizon is there visible a cloud of doubt that next year will be as generous-handed as has been the year whose bell has just tolled. All records of prosperity for this and for any other country have been broken by the harvests, manufacturers and the commerce of the United States of America for the twelve months which now have slipped finally into the past.

The Washington officials who deal in the statistics of manufacturers hold that there is every apparent indication that the prosperous showing of the last year is to be more than duplicated in the year that is to come. It is a fairly well established fact that coming unhappy events cast long shadows before. The students of the situation look not only at the matter immediately in hand, but they look at all the conditions of commercial life; the state of the country's finances, the likelihood of tariff changes, the possibilities of commercial wars, and, in fact, at all other things upon which government agents make reports.

The North has had a prosperity in which the West has shared, and the South simply is fat with plenty. No principal crop in the United States has failed. For the bushel sown, the earth has returned its twenty fold. It is not necessary to give the figures in order that the great fact may be grasped. In all the staples of life the year has broken the record of yield. It is possible that in the case of cotton an exception should be made, but of the southern staple there has been a production as large as the people of the cotton-growing sections could have wished. The prices are high; everyone had some cotton and everyone has a share of the selling price.

The Secretary of Agriculture has said that the well-being of the American farmer is a matter of the profoundest interest to the entire country. He might have gone farther and have said that the well-being of the entire country depends upon the well-being of the American farmer. It has been a year of unsurpassed prosperity to the agriculturists of the country. Production has been unequalled, and as the wealth and the happiness of all depend upon that which springs from the ground, we go back to the basis and the proper place for the prophecy of happiness when we stand upon the farm.

By the time that the new year has rung its bell it is probable that there will be a fuller and better understanding between the sister countries of North and South America. The third conference of the pan-American states is to be held in Brazil, and there the Secretary of State of the greatest of the American countries will meet with the officials of the smaller republics, and out of their conferences and discussions it is believed will come plans which, when put to the working test, will make secure upon a firm foundation the peace of two continents.

It is probable that before the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress the day of adjournment, that a national quarantine law will be passed which will reduce to a minimum the danger of yellow fever epidemics in the South. It is probable that before the new year becomes an old year two stars will be added to the flag of the United States, Arizona and New Mexico, joined to become one state, and Oklahoma and Indian Territory, joined, to become the other. When this end is accomplished, there will be no territories left in the Union, and the year 1906 will go down in history as the year which saw the fulfillment of the dream of the fathers.

ON FIELD OF HONOR

DISPUTES ARE SETTLED IN ISLAND OF ST. PIERRE. One Portion of the Earth That Still Adheres Rigidly to "The Code" Prominent Member of Colony Keeps Busy in Little Affairs. There is one place in North America where duelling is still common. That is St. Pierre Miquelon. Among other practices peculiar to the mother country, France, is that of settling affairs of honor by an appeal to the pistol or the rapier. From a recent publication in the Pierrots Journal, La Vigie (The Lookout), it is learned that seventeen duels have taken place there the last four years, or an average of one every three months. In ten of these, M. Paul Louis Legasse, the fishery merchant, who represents the little colony in the French chamber at Versailles, has figured as a principal. It is evident therefore, that he lives a strenuous and dangerous life, though as nobody has been seriously wounded in these encounters the peril must be less than would appear at first sight. The little town has only 6,500 people and what may be termed its aristocracy is very limited. M. Legasse who is the leading fishery outfitter, owning over sixty vessels that ply on the Grand Banks and whose wealth far exceeds that of any competitor in the place, has to find his adversaries among the officials who conduct the administration or among the candidates who contest his seat when the biennial elections take place.

His latest duel was with M. Caperton, the retiring chief justice of the little colony. Between the two there had been a feud since last summer, when M. Legasse, being charged with complicity in some alleged marine scandal, was arrested by order of the judge, bail being refused until M. Legasse's friends appeared by cable to the minister of justice in Paris, who ordered his release. M. Legasse, being unable to insist upon a meeting with his exalted office, had to wait until his transfer to another post was ordered. Then he promptly challenged the chief justice. They fought with pistols at forty-five yards, but neither was hit. M. Legasse's previous important duel was with M. Dumont, a creole from St. Pierre, Martinique, all of whose relatives were killed by the tragic explosion of Mount Pelee. M. Dumont, who is a lawyer, ran against M. Legasse for deputy in the last election and special interest attached to his candidacy because many of his followers advocated the annexation of the island to the United States. It was as an outcome of some violent language that the Legasse-Dumont duel took place. Previous appearances of M. Legasse on the field of honor were made with other officials and with one or two rivals in the commercial line. Officers of the gendarmery on the island and the naval squadrons, which gathers there every summer, figured in some of these affairs.

Two Kinds of Cheese in Essex. Charles Samuel Story of Essex, Mass., who is noted for witty sayings, was in a well known grocery store in that town when a stranger came in. The grocer was extremely slow when waiting on a customer. The stranger called for a pound of cheese, and the grocer leaned over the counter in his slow way and asked: "Will you have the new or old?" Story, who stood beside the customer, saw that the stranger hesitated so he spoke in a hurried whisper, saying: "Take the new; it will be old by the time you get it." The stranger called for the new. Dipping Matches in a Keyhole. Some fifty years ago there lived in Saccarappa, now Westbrook, Me., a feeble-minded youth named Charles. One winter a certain church in the village was conducting a revival of the old-fashioned fire and brimstone variety so popular at that time. After an unusually fervent meeting, Charles was seen by the minister poking small sticks into the keyhole of the church door. "What are you doing there, my boy?" he asked. "Dipping matches," was the prompt reply of the not wholly witless one. Boston Herald.

WAY PIPE SHOULD BE LIGHTED.

Subject of Vastly More Importance Than Appears. There has been a little newspaper discussion recently on the subject of "How to Light a Pipe." This may seem to the feminine mind, a trivial matter and quite beneath the notice of any dignified journal. How wrong! For a pipe lit with a pipe lit-smoked, and a pipe lit-smoked is a man made testy, and a man made testy is a man looking out for trouble, and a man looking out for trouble is a man finding trouble, and a man finding trouble is a woman in tears, and a woman in tears is the last word in human dreariness. Never let us be ashamed to inquire, then, how a pipe may be lit with the utmost satisfaction to the smoker. One paper, I see, recommends spalls. That is good, but the spalls, of course, must be wooden ones. Another paper reports that spalls are of no sort of use to the man in the train. This is the kind of frightfully true thing that causes a hush in the noisiest assembly. What, then, should the man in the train do? I will tell him. He should carry a box of wooden matches, and he should use exactly two matches to light his pipe. The first one will dry the tobacco on the surface, and the second one will produce the vivid, even glow beloved of smokers. The man, by the way, who lights his pipe with a wax match is a bad man, right from the start. Never trust him, dear friend.—Sketch.

How to Get Back a Trunk. In packing a trunk use heaps of paper with tailor-made garments and pack them as much like a man's suit as possible. Never forget that wrinkles and many other wrinkles will be avoided. And of materials, remember serge and most woollen packs magnificently, alpaca always creases, faced cloth wants care, cashmere does crumple, but soon shakes out. Velvet, of course, must never be creased at all; crepe de chine travels very well on the whole; silks vary, and anyhow, should be treated with discretion.—Household Companion. A New Being. Shepard, Ill., Jan. 8th (Special).—Mrs. Sarah E. Rowe, who is residing here, says she feels like "A New Being," although she is in her fifty-seventh year. Why? because she has taken Dodd's Kidney Pills, that well known medicine that has put new life into old bodies, and has come "as if a God-sending into homes of sorrow and suffering. She says:— "No one knows what awful torture I suffered with Rheumatism and Kidney trouble until I got cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. This grand remedy drove the Rheumatism out of my body, nothing else ever did me any good. Dodd's Kidney Pills are worth one hundred times their price; for they have made me, though I am fifty-seven years old, a new being. I am in better shape now than I have been for many years and I owe it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Brother Jenkins' Misfortune. Says the Adams Eagle: "We are mighty sorry to report an accident that happened to Brother Jenkins last week—and it was one of the strangest accidents that ever happened in this settlement. While he was peacefully pulling off his shoes, previous to retiring for the night a cow—a fine Jersey cow—walked into his room, which is on the ground floor, and bit off the tail of his left leg. Some of the neighbors seen disposed to be superstitious about it. Order to Lewiston Hibernalians. In Lewiston, Maine, lived a certain policeman who was also captain of the local company of Hibernalians. On one occasion a street car approached while he was marching the company along the street, and as it seemed the proper course to pursue, he decided to execute the movement known as "open order." Turning to his men, he shouted, in his most martial tones: "Attention! Here comes the car; many, schillit!" Live Well to Die Happy. As Sir Walter Scott lay dying, he summoned his great friend to his side by a motion of his hand, and whispered: "Lockhart, I may have but a minute to speak to you. My dear, be a good man—be virtuous, be religious—be a good man. Nothing else will give you any comfort when you come to lie here." Courteous to the Last. A Long Island man, whose wife had decided to establish residence in Sioux Falls, that she might divorce him, traveled west with her, as she was unaccustomed to going about alone—and didn't like to say so. Incipient Consumption. How Food Headed Off the Incipient Disease. The happy wife of a good old fashioned Michigan farmer says: "In the spring of 1902 I was taken sick—a general breaking down, as it were. I was excessively nervous, could not sleep well at night, my food seemed to do me no good, and I was so weak I could scarcely walk across the room. The doctor said my condition was due to overwork and close confinement and that he very much feared that consumption would set in. For several months I took one kind of medicine after another, but with no good effect—in fact, I seemed to grow weaker. Then I determined to quit all medicine, give up coffee and see what Grape-Nuts food would do for me. I began to eat Grape-Nuts with sugar and cream and bread and butter three times a day. The effect was surprising! I began to gain flesh and strength forthwith, my nerves quieted down and grew normally steady and sound, sweet sleep came back to me. In six weeks' time I discharged the hired girl and commenced to do my own housework for a family of six. This was two years ago, and I am doing it still and enjoy it." Name given by Postura Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in pkg.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Cure the Kidneys and the Pain Will Never Return. Only one sure way to cure an aching back. Cure the cause, the kidneys. Thousands told of cures made by Doan's Kidney Pills. John C. Coleman, a prominent merchant of Swainsboro, Ga., says: "For several years my kidneys were affected, and my back ached day and night. I was languid, nervous and lame in the morning. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away, and the great relief I found has been permanent. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sent as Substitute For Meat. An odd incident occurred south of Seneca, in Faulk county, when, on a dark, stormy night, while a family of homesteaders were lamenting their ill fortune of having no meat in the house they were started to hear heavy thuds against the outside of the building, when investigation with lantern disclosed the fact that wild ducks had flown against it and had fallen to the ground to be easily picked up in their dazed condition. This settled the meat question, and there were some who figured that the ducks had been providentially misdirected that night in their journey south. Ambassadors of Etiquette. Ambassadors and ministers are accorded precedence among themselves according to the dates of their appointments, and their wives enjoy the same privileges. In Rome a curious bit of etiquette obtains. In a "black" house the plenipotentiary accredited to the Quirinal takes precedence of his colleague at the Vatican, while in a "white" house the converse rule is observed. YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO SUFFER From Constipation, Bowel and Stomach Trouble. Q. What is the beginning of sickness? A. Constipation. Q. What is Constipation? A. Failure of the bowels to carry off the waste matter which lies in the alimentary canal where it decays and poisons the entire system. Eventually the result may be death—under the name of some other disease. Note the deaths from typhoid fever and appendicitis, stomach and bowel trouble, etc., etc. Q. What causes Constipation? A. Neglect to respond to the call of nature promptly. Lack of exercise. Excessive brain power. Mental emotion and improper diet. Q. What are the results of neglected Constipation? A. Constipation causes more suffering than any other disease. It causes rheumatism, colds, fevers, stomach, bowel, kidney, lung and heart troubles, etc.—It is the one disease that starts almost all other diseases. Indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, loss of sleep and strength are its symptoms—piles, hemorrhoids, and fistula, are caused by Constipation. Having a right feeling to all physicians, but few sufferers realize the condition until it is too late. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of Constipation. Q. Do physicians recognize this? A. Yes. The first question your doctor asks you is "are you constipated?" That is the secret. Q. Can it be cured? A. Yes, with proper treatment. The common error is to resort to physics, such as pills, salts, mineral water, castor oil, injections, etc., every one of which is injurious. They weaken and increase the malady. You know this by your own experience. Q. What then should be done to cure it? A. Get a bottle of Mull's Grape-Tonic once. Mull's Grape-Tonic will positively cure Constipation and Stomach Trouble in the shortest space of time. No other remedy has been so known to cure Constipation positively and permanently. Q. What is Mull's Grape-Tonic? A. It is a Compound with 40 per cent of the juice of Concord Grapes. It exerts a peculiar strengthening influence upon the intestines so that they can do their work normally. The process is gradual, but sure. It is not a physic, but it cures Constipation, Dyspepsia, Stomach and Bowel Trouble, Headache, a rich and fruity grape flavor. It is pleasant to take. As a tonic it is unequalled, insuring the system against disease. It strengthens and builds up weak people. Q. Where can Mull's Grape-Tonic be had? A. Your druggist sells it. The dollar bottle contains nearly three times the 50-cent size. Good for ailing children and nursing mothers. A Free bottle to all who have never used it because we know it will cure you.

FREE BOTTLE. Send this coupon with your name and address, you will receive a free bottle of Grape-Tonic. You will also receive a free bottle of Grape-Tonic if you have never used it before. This is a great saving in buying the \$1.00 size. MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 118 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. Give Full Address and Write Plainly. It costs 25 cents a bottle at all drug stores. The smallest bottle will save you money as the 50-cent bottle will cost three times as much as the \$1.00 bottle. There is a great saving in buying the \$1.00 size. The genuine has a date and number stamped on the label—take no other from your druggist. Better the man who limps on the road to heaven than the man who stands on his feet on the road to hell. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF CLEVELAND. I, FRANK J. HENRY, Mayor of the City of Cleveland, do hereby certify that the sum of ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$125.00) has been received by the City of Cleveland for the purchase of the book "The Road to Wellville" by Postura Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

Insurgents Make Effective Use of Terrible Hand Grenade. Reginald Wynn in his recently published book on "The Balkans from Within" writes from the interior of a Blackhouse on the Turco-Bulgarian frontier: "We are shown captured bombs, heavy cylinders used for blowing up buildings and the dreaded hand grenade, whose short fuse is calmly lighted by a burning cigarette and hurled among the attacking Turks. A man must indeed have nerves of iron to do this deed. Picture a devoted handful of men surrounded by an overwhelming force of Turks, slowly but surely drawing nearer. Now they are a hundred yards away, fifty yards—luckily they shoot abominably—but it is too far to put the weight with effect. "They must wait, though here and there a bullet fired at random hits out the little band. A rush—now, See! One cool lights the fuse and quickly hurks it at the foe. He must make no mistake, his aim must be correct and his arm strong. A slip at the moment of throwing means his and his comrades' lives instead of the Turks' for the fuse is very short. But he has thrown it well; the Turks see it coming and halt in blind fear. "A deafening crash, screams and yells of anguish, and the Turks break and run, shot down by the triumphant insurgents, down into the valleys they fly to the nearest village, where their officers, anxious to save themselves a semblance of authority, order its massacre and pillage. And the next day we read of the extermination of another band."

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS OF 1905. List of Those Attaining Pre-eminence During the Year. The following persons stand at the head in various lines of sport: Amateur Athletics—Martin J. Sheridan. Automobiling—Barney Oldfield. Billiards—Charles F. Conklin. Bowling—Charles M. Anderson. Boxing—James J. Jeffries. Chess—Frank J. Marshall. Cycling—Frank E. Kramer. Golf (Open)—Willie Anderson. Golf (Amateur)—H. Chandler Egan. Golf (Women's)—Miss Pauline Mackay. Jockey—David Nicol. Rifle Shooting—Sergt. C. E. Orr. Skat—Herbert Dietz. Skating (Professional)—Norval Bap-tiste. Skating (Amateur)—Morris Wood. Swimming—C. M. Daniels. Tennis—Beals C. Wright. Tennis (Women's)—Miss Elizabeth Moore. Trap Shooting—R. R. Barber.

DETAILS OF NAP CALLED FOR. Unexplained Points About Syracuse Woman's Long Sleep. A Syracuse woman is said to have just awakened from a sleep of ten months. Of course, there is nothing about Syracuse that would have a tendency to keep anybody awake, and yet this long nap deservedly aroused our curiosity. Did the lady dream, and if so, what about? Was it a continuous dream, or did it break off into weekly or fortnightly sections? What did her husband do about it? Did he call Jane every morning to breakfast and when she failed to appear did he go to the breakfast table and indulge in the extra cup of coffee that Jane never permitted him to drink? Did he come upstairs on tip toe in the small hours when the lodge was in session, or an inventory demanded his attendance at the office until 2 a. m. or more? And then did he boldly clatter up the stairs in the most brazen and inexcusable manner when he found that his wife slumbered serenely on?

And what did the lady say when she awoke and found out about it. Did she reproach her husband for letting her oversleep herself? Did she notice the fact that the house, sorely needed cleaning, and did she call up the kitchen maid and tell her to walk? And all the time she talked did she hunt for the hairpins that had fallen out of her hair? Yes, indeed, it would be interesting to know all about this singular awakening, and the Syracuse scribes seem painfully slow in giving out the sleepy details.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Standing Order. Newlin Haines of the Atlanta City Hotel Men's association was talking about the odd rules that prevail in many of the cheaper restaurants and cafes. "For instance," he said, "I go in and order oysters, salad, and dessert, and get a napkin; but the man next to me, because he has only ordered pie and milk, can't have a napkin on any account. "A guest here last summer gave me the best example of these absurd rulings and differentiations that I have heard yet. "The man said that he entered a lunch cafe in London, an ornate place with a counter where some of the patrons stood and with a number of little tables where others sat. "The man gave a small order, and took a seat at one of the tables. "Thereupon a waiter hurried to him. "Beg pardon, sir," he said, "but buns can't sit."

Hoped to Reduce the Stock. Frank Smith, a prosperous merchant of Lancaster, N. H., was at Plymouth one fall buying apples from the farmers. An old man named Silas Hardy, who lived in the west part of the town, owned a good farm with an apple orchard, and in addition to farming was an undertaker. Smith drove up to his place and was invited into the barn to pick over the apple market, and much to his surprise, saw a large assortment of coffins piled there. Hardy noticed that Smith looked puzzled, and informed him he was the neighborhood undertaker. Smith said: "But I do not see why you carry so many coffins?" The old man replied: "Wal, I have got a pretty large stock on hand, but hope to run them all off in the spring."

London Sensation. The arrival of a half dozen men dressed like mechanics at the ministerial headquarters, Downing street, London, recently, created considerable excitement among the reporters. The visitors declined to state their business, which was generally supposed to be connected with the unemployed question. They had, however, it turned out later, come to re-paper some of the rooms. City of Uniformity. In the city of Palpur, India, visited recently by the Prince and Princess of Wales, all the streets are broad and straight and cross one another at right angles, and every edifice, public or private, is of the same uniform pale pink hue. Missionaries for Sudan. After nearly thirty years, Gen. Gordon's appeal is being answered. Lord Cromer and the sirdar have not felt before that political conditions were ready. But now a strong party of missionaries is being sent by the Church Missionary Society.

Traveling Fishes. "In South America," said the returned traveler, "there is a peculiar species of fish which is provided with a set of embryo limbs on which it is at times able to hop across the fields, and even to climb trees. I believe this is the only instance known of fishes that can travel overland. "Oh, I don't know," comments the other man. "Right here in the United States I have known of fish that traveled thousands of miles overland. "You don't say? May I ask what sort of fish they are?" "Canned salmon."

Advice as to Eating Hats. A Maryland man has just eaten his hat in payment of an election bet. It was a soft felt hat, such as most southern politicians wear. "How do you feel?" he was asked, after the meal. "I do not feel—I have felt, he replied, which shows that the hat did not give him indigestion, for no man with indigestion can crack a joke. Millionaire's Wedding Trip. Max, Fleischmann, a young Cincinnati millionaire, who is to be married soon, will take two wedding trips, which will include a cruise in the Caribbean sea and South American waters in his own yacht and a more extensive cruise in the Arctic ocean in the famous Norwegian vessel, the Laura. Prince Kills Tiger. The Prince of Wales has made a good impression on the Indian rajahs by his gun shooting. He killed his first tiger the other day, near Jaipur, on the run with a long shot.

MURDERS HAVE BEEN FREQUENT. The number of homicides and deaths by violence of every kind in 1905, as reported by telegraph, shows a considerable increase over 1904, being 9,212; as compared with 8,482 in the latter year. This record is brought down to Dec. 27, so that the complete record for the year would have been slightly in excess of the above figures. The startling feature of the record is the increase of murders committed by highwaymen, burglars and that particular class of criminals, the number being 582, as compared with 464 in 1904, 408 in 1903, 333 in 1902, and 103 in 1901. LOSS OF LIFE BY ACCIDENTS. The following table gives the loss of life resulting from disasters of various kinds in this country during 1905, as reported by telegraph.

HIGH MARK IN CROP FIGURES.

Table with 4 columns: Crop, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Rice, Potatoes, etc.

MANY FALSE TO THEIR TRUST.

Losses by Defalcations and Embezzlements Are Large. The record of embezzlements, forgery, defalcations, and bank wreckings shows a large increase over that of 1904, and is much the largest that has been made up since 1897. Its total is \$9,613,172. These losses are distributed as follows: Stolen by public officials \$1,075,320 From banks \$1,575,570 By agents \$1,450,000 Forgers \$1,450,000 By note-holders \$1,450,000 Miscellaneous \$4,067,862

AGRICULTURAL VALUES.

Table with 4 columns: Crop, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902. Rows include Corn, Wheat, Rice, Potatoes, etc.

SUNDAY MORNING SERMONS

SUNDAY SCHOOLS LESSON

ANOTHER VISIT!

THE CHILD THE FATHER OF THE MAN.

For the sake of the sudden flashlights they throw on any subject, all persons of liveliness or fancy delight in quaint, humorous or picturesque comparisons. Thus, when a fond, but playful husband is found to have bestowed on his beloved name of "Nitroglycerin," it is taken to hint pleasantly, but not obscurely at a certain explosive and detonating element in her temper. Or again, when the epithet "regular Peppercorn" is applied to a given man, it is generally understood by the discerning to indicate that, in virtue of his endowment of flippers instead of wings, superb aerial evolutions, like those of the osprey or eagle, are not to be expected of him. And often the more homely the object with which the comparison is made, the longer and more instructively does it fix itself in the memory.

Now, there is one celebrated comparison or similitude that has kept itself fresh in the mind of the ages, which it might be well to consider from this point of view. It fell naturally, and in that kind of familiar and outdoor speech which the common people hear gladly, from the lips of Jesus of Nazareth, and ran as follows: "Whereunto, then, shall I liken the men of this generation? To what are they like? They are like unto children sitting in the market place and calling one to another, 'We have piped unto you and ye have not danced; we have mourned unto you and ye have not wept.'"

The first requisite toward appreciating the vital point of any such comparison as this is to summon vividly before the mind's eye the plain, everyday circumstances under which it first suggested itself to eye and thought. Let us try to do this together.

In oriental lands, the markets are held in the public squares and under the open sky. There are seen, huddled together, the country women, each with her store of grapes, pomegranates, figs, pigeons and kids; while, between the rows of the sellers, open up narrow passageways for the buyers to circulate through. Of course, wherever anything stirring is going on, there look out for the children in groups. Market days in Nazareth or Capernaum, therefore, was as sure to rally the little ones as the sound of the trumpet to start up the cavalry horses to come galloping into the parade ground.

Of course Jesus used to stand by and watch this animated scene. Those spiritually-devouring eyes of his, ever on the alert to interpret the significance of human life, look in everything. Realist of realists—use our modern somewhat hackneyed term—no peasant could walk his field scattering seed, no boy pass by with a string of dead sparrows, shouting, "Two for a farthing! two for a farthing!" that Jesus did not see the picturesque surface actuality of the thing and see at once, so infinitely much more—see at once, for example, how exceedingly cheap the market estimate of sparrow life, and still in sublime vision that not one of these tiny creatures could fall to the ground without the eternal counsel of the Father. But it is with what he saw in the gonging of the children collected in the market place that we are concerned now. What was it he saw?

Just what we ourselves so often see. There are there when an utterly perverse and repellent mood seizes on a group of children. No one of them wants to do anything that another does. In vain a merry little fellow cries, "Let's play dancing-party. I'll strike up on the pipe and you take partners!" Not a soul will budge. "Well, then," cries the lightly disconcerted, but still eager little fellow, "let's play funeral; form into a military procession and go out and bury

Gen. Grant!" Not all the devoted services of that great commander in the salvation of his country will induce any two of them to fall into line and assist at the obsequies.

"They do not want to agree. They want to mar and spoil everything. The present gratification of a sullen mood is sweeter to them than all the interest and fun that would soon be mastering them could they only break through the spell of this mood and abandon themselves to the spirit of the play proposed.

"This, then, with the outward eye, was what Jesus saw, saw just as plainly as we would had we been on the spot. But, ah, with the inward eye, he saw something of infinitely graver significance, that might have escaped our dull eyes; saw the boy passing on into the case-hardened man, all the glories of God's created universe piping and lamenting in vain to his intellect, his heart, his spiritual imagination.

"Yes," was the substance of this deeper perception, "the child is father of the man; the Puritan, with his stern righteousness, who grown-up children call a sour fanatic, and say, 'We don't want death's heads at our feasts; me, with my sunnier and more rejoicing outlook, you call a village festival, and say, 'We are in no mood for merrymaking. What will please you? The acting-out of your own sullen moods; this, and nothing else.'"

Now here are we—if we will but take a good look at ourselves—little short of a set of largely-undisciplined grown-up children that go by the name of men and women; yet just as subject to all kinds of repellent moods as those little scapegraces in the market place of Judea 2,000 years ago—the only difference being that our perverse moods are apt to be more deep-rooted than theirs. Genuine children, heaven be praised; rarely suffer from chronic dyspepsia, disordered livers, disappointments in love, rejected manuscripts, property losses, constitutional tendencies to depression of spirits, and so, in their little fallings-out, it is but a flash in the pan and all-over, a short, passionate cry on the playground. "We have played unto you, and ye have not danced; we have mourned unto you, and ye have not wept."

BUT does this hold equally true of us grown-up children? And if not, does it not seem as though it would demand a vastly larger supply of divine grace in the way of sweetness and light to make an average saint out of one of us than out of a dozen of those mercurial little tykes, "pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Alas! then, for the man or woman (and especially for those who have to live with either) who does not make a life-long business of doing the best to get the upper hand of all those lower antagonistic moods that so threaten to mar and spoil the happiness and dignity of human life. So long as he remains the slave of any one of these, he of course "doesn't want to do" what any others would enjoy having him do; doesn't want to be agreeable, instead of morose; sympathetic, instead of self-absorbed; charitable, instead of bigoted and exclusive.

Well, suppose the man "doesn't want" to bestir himself to be anything but a "self-centered kill-joy." Doesn't want to? What has that to do with the business in hand? Is not that the very time for his higher nature to take his lower nature by the collar and give it a rousing, golden-rule-gospel shake? Then soon enough, as he warms up to his joyful work, will he find himself enjoying the spirit of the play as heartily as any of the "other boys"; yes, and singing with them, "The love that makes the world go round!"

LESSON TWO—JANUARY 14.

GOLDEN TEXT.—My son, give me thine heart.—Prov. 23:26.

1. The Wise Men from the East.—Vs. 1, 2. "There came," arrived in Palestine. It must have been after the presentation in the Temple, for the family left Bethlehem immediately after the visit of the wise men, and before April, for Herod died April 1. It was probably in February. "Wise men from the east," Magi, sages. They are men of rank and wealth and learning, representing the best in the old civilizations, the men who were looking and hoping for more light and better times.

Tradition describes them as three in number, from the number of their gifts, and represents them as kings—"three kings of the Orient," and named them Melchior, Balthazar and Caspar. "From the east." East here is plural, designating the eastern regions, probably Persia. "To Jerusalem," the capital of the country, these strangers would naturally come to find the king of the country in the royal palace.

2. "Saying, 'Where is he that is born King of the Jews?'"—"Where is the newly-born King?"

The Source of the Expectation of a King. Without doubt one of the chief sources was the Jews, who were scattered everywhere, with their Scriptures and their hopes, since the Babylonian captivity. Daniel himself was a prince, and chief among this very class of wise-men. His prophecies were made known to them; and the calculations by which he pointed to the very time when Christ should be born became, through the Book of Daniel, a part of their ancient literature.

Nearly all ancient religions, with their sacrifices and worship, are expressions of need and longing for God.

"For we have seen his star in the east. Seen by them in the Eastern countries, or seen in the eastern sky, or both. 'And are come to worship him.' To acknowledge his worship; to do homage to him.

Why should the star lead them to think of the Messiah? Such appearances were continually regarded by the sages of those days as signs of some great event. The astronomer, especially the religious astronomer, sees many things to which untrained eyes and hearts are blind. The general expectation of the Great King at this time would cause the wise men to think of him when they saw the wonderful star, especially if they connected it with the promised "star out of Jacob" (Num. 24:17), or thought of the morning star that heralds the dawn.

The Star in the East. This must have been a supernatual star, some light set in the heavens by God, or some natural phenomenon controlled by God to guide the wise men.

11. The interview with King Herod.—Vs. 3, 4. "When Herod the king had heard these things," Eager to find the object of their search, they would go through the streets asking, "Where is He?" at the same time telling the story of the star. "It is a simple question, but the quiet voice gathers velocity and volume until it sweeps over Jerusalem like a cyclone, or a rushing wind of Pentecost." "He was troubled, agitated, disturbed, lest he should lose his throne and his power. His life had been full of crimes. He knew he was hated by his subjects. The least disturbance would inflame his conscience and arouse his fears. He dreaded a rival. 'And all Jerusalem with him.' A new king might involve the nation in a conflict with Rome. It might interfere with their luxuries, their tyrannies, their schemes of greedy gain. The cure of her sin might be too costly.

4. "Gathered all the chief priests and scribes." The authoritative teachers and students of the law. "He demanded" (rather "inquired") of them where Christ, "in the original," "the Christ," not the proper name, but the Messiah, the official title of the promised Deliverer, "should be born." "What do your Scriptures say? What is your belief?"

5. "It is written" (Mic. 5:2). "And thou Bethlehem." This is quoted freely from the Septuagint (the Greek version of the Old Testament). Just as such quotations were popularly made at that time, for there were no Bibles in circulation, and quotations must be made chiefly as remembered from hearing them read. "Bethlehem, in the land of Judah." Distinguishing it from Bethlehem in Zebulun. "That shall rule; or, more correctly, 'shall be the shepherd of,' including the whole work of the shepherd, guiding, feeding, defending, folding, ruling; a perfect picture of what a good ruler should be to his people.

7. "Then Herod...privately (privately) called the wise men." Privately, for he was already hatching, still more privately, his malicious plot to destroy Jesus. "Enquired...the first point, referring to the information, rather than dillection of inquiry. 'What time the star appeared.' How long ago within what time was the birth of the King made known by the appearing of the star. He would thus learn the age of Jesus.

8. "He sent to direct them to Bethlehem," a short six miles from Jerusalem. "Search diligently," "Bring me back, accurately, carefully." "Bring me back, accurately, carefully." "Bring me back, accurately, carefully." "Bring me back, accurately, carefully."

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DEVICE FOR WATERING PLANTS

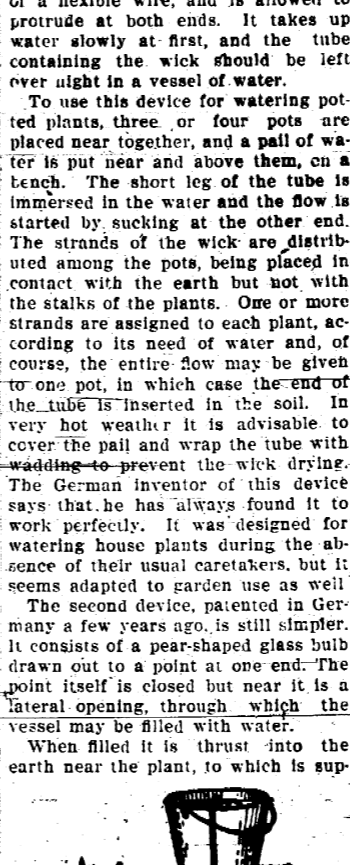
Automatically Regulates the Supply of Moisture.

Two ingenious methods of watering plants automatically are shown in the accompanying illustrations. The essential part of the first device is a long untwisted wick such as is used by lamp-lighters. These wicks are about five feet long and the threads of which they are composed are easily separated. The wick is protected by a glass tube about three feet long and about one-quarter inch bore, which is bent in a flame into a siphon or U-shape with one leg very much longer than the other. The wick is drawn through the tube with the aid of a flexible wire, and is allowed to protrude at both ends. It takes up water slowly at first, and the tube containing the wick should be left over night in a vessel of water.

To use this device for watering potted plants, three or four pots are placed near together, and a pall of water is put near and above them, on a bench. The short leg of the tube is immersed in the water and the flow is started by sucking at the other end. The strands of the wick are distributed among the pots, being placed in contact with the earth but not with the stalks of the plants. One or more strands are assigned to each plant, according to its need of water and, of course, the entire flow may be given to one pot, in which case the end of the tube is inserted in the soil. In very hot weather it is advisable to cover the pall and wrap the tube with wadding to prevent the wick drying. The German inventor of this device says that he has always found it to work perfectly. It was designed for watering house plants during the absence of their usual caretakers, but it seems adapted to garden use as well.

The second device, patented in Germany a few years ago, is still simpler. It consists of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The point itself is closed but near it is a lateral opening, through which the vessel may be filled with water.

When filled it is thrust into the earth near the plant, to which is supplied the proper quantity of water for several days or weeks, as the water flows from the hole with greater or less rapidity according to the dryness of soil.—Montreal Herald.



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"Writing for Bread."

In an article on Edmund Clarence Steadman in the National Magazine, Yonel Noguchi, the Japanese poet, says:

"He told me that making a living by writing was the most wretched sort of thing. But he makes me assure him that I shall never forget to love beauty and sing songs. 'Like a nightingale on a spring moon,' he exclaimed."

There you have the testimony of a far-famed American poet and critic who is a singer for the love of song and a banker for business. You can't keep the brethren from singing; but it should be a sort of recreation after the rail splitting for "one can't breakfast on an ode or dine upon a sonnet."

Rochefort's Voluminous Writings.

When Henri Rochefort first published his "Lanterne," one week, his articles were eagerly read all over Europe. Today his writings are little heeded even by his followers. One of his admirers, has recently done some figuring. For many nearly a century Rochefort has written nearly every day a newspaper article. These articles if reprinted in book form would make a library of at least 300 volumes.

Glut of Musicians.

At the 12th anniversary of the Royal Society of Musicians in London, Dr. W. St. Cummings said that there was a glut of musicians, which had cut salaries down to a figure that indicated the approach of the time when even the best of the profession would need help.

Delays Auto Service.

Paris is delayed in putting into service a system of motor omnibuses by the high price of petrol. It costs in Paris two and a half times as much as in London.

Richest Scandinavian-American.

Peter Larson of Montana is doubtless the richest Scandinavian in America. Out in Montana they say that he is the richest man in the Northwest next to Senator W. A. Clark. The most modest estimate of his fortune is \$15,000,000, while many men in position to judge say that it will approach \$25,000,000. The former figure is undoubtedly too conservative. Peter Larson is a Dane by birth, having been born on the island of Funen 56 years ago. For the first 20 years of his life was that of an ordinary peasant lad in Denmark. He came to America empty-handed and ignorant of the language, beginning as a dock laborer.

Shaw Wanted Oxen Saved.

The late M. G. Shaw, the lumber king who was noted for his fidelity to business interests. One day, some years ago, when unloading horses and oxen from a scow for his lumbering operations at Lily Bay, Moosehead lake, the sawmill shipped and perished Mr. Shaw and a choice yoke of oxen into twenty feet of water.

The workmen rushed to Mr. Shaw's assistance. He was a poor swimmer, and was evidently experiencing some difficulty in keeping his head above water, but he managed to see the main point.

"Never mind me," he yelled; "get them oxen out!"

"Who's Who."

Now that the late William Sharp turns out to have been "Flona Macleod," the description of the latter in England's "Who's Who" is rather amusing. It says: "Macleod, Miss Flona, author." Then it gives a list of her publications, and adds: "Recreation: sailing, bill walks, listening. Address, care Chapman & Hull, London."

Politeness in the Home.

At home, at the table, in the domestic forum, writes Margaret E. Sangster in the Free Churchman, politeness should never be suffered to fall into desuetude. We should not be too hurried, or too worried, to treat those we love best with kindly patience, to wait upon the aged, and to bestow loving little attentions on the feeble and the sad. With what sweetness the simplest meal is invested if there be neither criticism nor fault-finding, but instead the honey savour of praise!

Real Services of the Church.

The real services of a church are outside its walls. The inspiration and direction may be given within, but the work must be done without, where the need is greatest. When a man's religion never gets beyond singing and sighing, he is stifling himself with unexpressed emotions. It is not strange that churches die when they are content to discuss definitions of the Infinite, while those who are made in his likeness are stunted, dwarfed and snuffed out by greed and shame.—Exchange.

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Patience must have her perfect work in the employer of the Filipino who is satisfied with earnings only sufficient for his immediate needs, and therefore after pay day does not care to work until this money is expended. The best results are had when the employer exercises a paternal supervision not only over all his working hours but also over his entire time, by attention to housing, feeding, sanitation, and amusement, with a view to securing increased efficiency, cheerfulness, and disposition to work. Small concessions made to those who complete the full number of working days per week secure fewer needless absences from work. Many municipal improvements are now in progress in Manila, and others throughout the islands are contemplated by the Insular government.

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