

MAY BE FORCED TO CLOSE POORHOUSE

SECRETARY ARRAINS COUNTY OFFICIALS IN REPORT

ARE NOT KEPT PROPER

M. T. Murray Says 'Jail' and Alms-houses in Michigan Unfit to Live In-Demand Supervisor Takes Action at Once.

Lansing-Supervisors in a number of counties in this state will find themselves confronted with a severe argument of the ministerial nature. The question is, are the poor treated as dependents and those who have to be locked away for the general good when they assemble for the fall session?

Just at this time, when Thanksgiving and the other holidays are near at hand, when the politicians are discussing good government, the "watch dog" of Michigan, M. T. Murray, chairman of the board of corrections and charities is seeking legal means to force four counties to close a poorhouse and alms-houses in the state. The ministerial question is, are the poor treated as dependents and those who have to be locked away for the general good when they assemble for the fall session?

East county coal fields, the first to demonstrate the commercial value of Michigan's fuel bed, had been pretty thoroughly prospected by Handy and other pioneer operators.

The result of this was that the coal fields of Saginaw, a small town in the south, had been almost exhausted.

They have been almost exhausted.

His Golf Girl

By M. J. PHILLIPS

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Got your stove up yet?

As a means of crossing the Alps flying beats walking.

Mother Earth weighs 7,000,000,000. 800 tons, isn't she cute?

The fool-killer ought to open a permanent office at Niagara falls.

Why not issue accident and life policies with the hobble skirts?

Still, when a woman takes to availing the hobble skirt may serve a purpose.

We hear of Pisa effects in women's fall hats. May we suggest Vesuvius crater styles next?

Mr. MacVeagh thinks of shortening the dollar bill. Most of us would rather have it stretched.

While bathtubs have gone up in price, bathrooms in St. Louis may be rented at the same old figures.

Aviators are bad risks for insurance companies, but they are splendid insurers of human progress and civilization.

When the speeding motorcyclist collides with the joy-riding automobile the innocent bystander is naughty to laugh.

This year's custom yield at New York from returning tourists will break the record. The way to collect is to collect.

Some one has invented a crewless war vessel. Will he now invent a passenger ship that will take us to Europe?

A Des Moines cat attacked a chancery hat worn by a young woman. The cat was probably after the rat underneath.

Sanguine persons are offering to bet that Uncle Sam will have his census returns for 1910 all footed up before the year 1911.

A new style in women's wearing apparel is called "Early Christian." This is probably the nearest approach to orthodoxy in women's dress that we can hope for.

The National Council of Persia has decided to employ American financial advisers rather than those of European connections. Another sign of progressiveness in the east.

A hot aerial enthusiast has invented a gas bag to insure the safety from accident to the aeroplanists. Now it is in order for the aeroplanists to invent a sure thing for gas boggists.

The Kaiser might as well try to drown the famous Legends of the Rhine, Lorelei and all, as to suppress the traditions of the ballet. What would grand opera be without them?

A member of an old St. Louis family threatens to write a book in which he proposes to expose St. Louis society. Is St. Louis society of sufficient importance to merit exposure?

"The Wash Girl" is the title of a new play that is being brought out in New York. If it succeeds we may expect somebody to follow immediately with a play written around "The Scrub Lady."

That man-champion dish washer ought to feel pretty cheap when he finds that the head of the domestic science movement says the men can take over all the dishwashing for all she cares.

The deaths from cholera in Russia this season according to official reports have now reached the alarming total of 33,513. No wonder, under the circumstances, that western Europe feels concern.

On the whole, American cities have been growing faster than was supposed. Now for the census of farming counties, to see how many of the million immigrants a year have been going there.

The department of agriculture does not think much of the back to the farm idea unless the city man acquires some practical knowledge of farming; a point the city man with farm yearning is apt to overlook.

"One of the most unique." Stupid characterization, isn't it? Yet one sees it almost every day in carelessly written newspapers. If the reporters would pause to think of what unique means they would not employ a construction implying that any unique thing can be more so than another.

A Japanese paper predicts that the United States will have a great future influence in China. Uncle Sam has not plotted for such a position, but has simply treated the old empire with sincere friendly consideration.

We should be greatly relieved to know whether the American woman is or is not beautiful. Here comes a Russian countess who says she is not. And the last foreigner, who we believe was French, insisted that she is. Take your choice.

Virginia's chief executive told the truth when he said that a man who comes in from a fishing trip is not the same fellow when he is asked to give his tax list to the assessor.

Twins were born to a Russian family in Manitoba the other day and the father was so disengaged that he traded one of the babies for a pig. Then the authorities interfered and made the man take the child back. I do not at all think that that is the worst thing they could have done for the baby.

John Henry's Courtship

By GEORGE V. HOBART

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Seven of us were entered in the race for Clara J.'s affections, when I determined to get out my saw and do some heavy ice-cutting.

The other six were society shines, and every time I dropped into Clara J.'s brownstone I found one of these pale boys draped over a sofa, making gurgles with his voice, and handing out fin glances to my own particular Pattern of Dress Goods.

Percy was cruel.

Something kept whispering: "John, get your brush and paint a finish for these polishes!" so finally I went after them.

Percy Action Jones was my pet aversion.

Percy was short and fat, and when he talked he used a blonde voice.

Percy used to be a dramatic critic on one of the mail order journals, and he had the reputation of being able to throw the hammer farther than anyone else in the "Knockers' Union."

It was too much for Papa. He gave Percy the boot and ducked.

Mamma tester over to Percy and said: "Oh, it doesn't matter, Mr. Jones;" and then she took a puff at the pillow.

As she did so Percy sat down on the floor with a bump that shook the block, and it was even money who was the most surprised, Mamma or Percy.

Clara J. had left the scene of battle, and Tacks was out in the hall praying for power to laugh just five minutes longer.

The wheels were slipping and I had no sand.

Percy argued painfully. - So did the sofa pillow. Mamma eyed them both suspiciously.

"I beg your pardon," Mrs. Vanviver," said Percy, and with both hands behind his back he took another look at the evil.

"It was the first time I ever heard her use a fancy phrase, but she had timed it just right. It brought me back to earth as no other words could.

"Isn't she the wise little gazobabe, though?"

I discarded my strong speech and got right down to cases.

"Clara J.," I said, "months and

Clara J. was painfully embarrassed, and Tacks was busy taking care of a series of internal spasms.

Percy began to back up. Presently he hit a small table on which rested a costly bit of brica-brac, and over went the whole plazas with a smash on the floor.

Percy gave Clara J. the frightened fawn eye and started to gather up the shells from the floor.

When Percy's shoulders went down, quite naturally the pillow went up in the air, and then Clara J. collapsed.

Tacks was under the sofa. Tiling holes in the carpet.

Attracted by the crash, Mamma and Papa cut in. They stood in the door and watched Percy digging for broken brica-brac with a sofa pillow clinging gayly to his southeastern extremity. He looked like an animated Japanese lantern.

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Clara J. rejoices in a small brother whose name is Thorndyke, but the family call him Tacks for short. Tacks is eight years old, sharp, and hard to sit on. I was his hero, and it only cost me four dollars, mostly in nickels.

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I met a show girl, blonde and bright.

Grace - Did Gladys marry for love?

Helen - Oh, no. She is too well bred for that.

The Return Gift.

I met a show girl, blonde and bright.

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The Modern Way.

A couple of young men on the market street viaduct the other evening offered a new version of an old saw.

After they had passed a couple of auburn-haired damsels one of the young men took the stand at the curb and gazed up and down the bridge.

"What are you looking for?" inquired his companion.

Pointing to the red-headed girls, the young man answered: "I'm trying to see a white automobile." - Youngstown Telegram.

The Weeds Return.

"Confound these election bets, anyway!" grumbled Harker.

"Lose heavily?" inquired his friend.

"No, I won ten boxes of cigars and they were so rank I sold the whole lot to the corner tobacconist for a dollar."

"Well, you made a dollar, anyway."

"Yes, but that is not the worst of it.

My wife saw the boxes in the window marked "A Bargain, \$2," and bought the whole lot to give me as a birth-day present."

FRIENDLY INTEREST.

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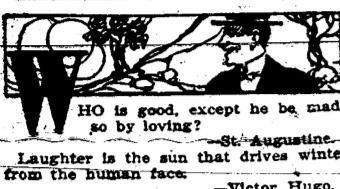
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The KITCHEN CABINET



HO is good, except he be made so by loving? —St. Augustine
Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face. —Victor Hugo.

Palatable Liver.
Lamb's or calf's liver is not a dish to be despised. The common method of serving it fried with bacon is very appetizing if well cooked; but one likes variety even in serving liver.

Try this way and see how choice a dish it is: Fry three slices of salt pork until brown, lay in the liver and sear well on both sides; then put into a covered baking dish with a few potatoes parboiled, a few carrots and an onion that has been fried brown in the pork fat. If you have a little broth or stock pour it over the meat and vegetables; if not use boiling water, cover and cook for several hours until the vegetables are tender. Serve in the casserole. Season when the dish is about half cooked.

Another nice way to serve liver is to wrap a piece of bacon around each piece of liver after seasoning well and rolling in flour then bake in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp. Turn once during the cooking. Liver with curry sauce is another way to add variety to its serving. Cook the liver as usual, adding a bit of onion to the fat for flavor. Remove the liver and add two tablespoonsfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful of curry powder and a cup of stock. Strain over the liver and serve with rice.

Things Worth Knowing.
When a stitch is dropped in fine silk stocking which will cause "rail-roading" wet the place to arrest any further damage and then it will go no further and the place may be darned when the stocking is removed. Stockings that have been dipped in water and dried before wearing will not be apt to drop stitches.

Try using varnished paper as covering for shelves; it is easily wiped and kept clean.

To clarify fat, add a raw potato cut in small pieces to the fat and allow it to heat gradually. When the potatoes are well browned remove them and strain the fat through a cheese cloth.

The potato absorbs any odors and collects some of the sediment, the remainder sinks to the bottom of the kettle.

LOVE the smell of apples when they're getting streaky red. And I love the smell that crackles from an old time posy bed; The earthy spice of new plowed fields is almost as delicious. But there's a small smell that evokes the smell of pickin' time."

There are so many good things to prepare for the winter that it is hard to choose when one can have but a few on account of the expense. Those fortunate enough to possess a good garden may be independent of the markets.

Pickling Time.
There are so many good things to be prepared in the fall that the housewife who has not a well-stored fruit closet may well feel that she, like the butterfly, has missed the summer hours away, and in winter will find her with bare shelves. Most housewives have old and tried recipes that have been handed down from mother to daughter, so that those need not be repeated.

French Pickles. Reject the seeds from six green peppers, cut the stem end from one peck of small green tomatoes and pare four medium-sized onions; chop separately. Chop two tablespoonsfuls each of mint and nasturtium seed; sprinkle with one cupful of salt and let stand 24 hours. Mix one cupful of grated horse radish with two tablespoonsfuls of white mustard seed, one tablespoonsful each of pepper corns, ground cinnamon and sugar, one-half teaspoonsful each of ground cloves, allspice, mace and ginger. Add to the vegetables, cover with vinegar, cook slowly for four hours, seal hot in pint fruit jars.

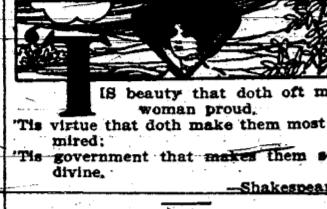
Plum Catup. Boil the plums with as little water as possible until soft, rub through a colander, and to every five pounds of pulp add two and a half pounds of sugar, a cupful of vinegar, and a tablespoonsful each of cinnamon and cloves. Boil half an hour, stirring steadily, and seal boiling hot.

Chow Chow. Take two quarts of small green tomatoes, 12 small cucumbers, three red peppers, one cauliflower, two bunches of celery, one pint of small onions, two quarts of string beans, one-fourth of a pound of mustard seed, two ounces of turmeric, one-half ounce each of cloves, allspice and pepper, and one gallon of vinegar.

Prepare the vegetables, cut them in small pieces, cover with salt and let stand 24 hours and drain. Heat the vinegar to the boiling point with the spices, add the vegetables and cook them until tender.

Peach Mangos. Rub the down from fruit, large peaches, cover with strong orange, and let stand for two days; drain, cover with cold water and stand 30 minutes; wipe and with

a sharp knife remove a small piece from the side, take out the stone and rub the cavity with a little celery seed. Make a filling with one cupful of chopped sour apple, one tablespoonful each of white mustard seed and grated horse radish, one teaspoonful of mace and half a teaspoonful of ground cloves. Fill the peaches, replace the piece cut out, tie securely, and stand in jars cut side upward. For every quart of vinegar add one cupful of brown sugar, and one-fourth teaspoonful of cayenne; bring slowly to the boiling point, skim carefully, pour over the peaches, seal and in ten days they will be ready to use.



IS beauty that doth make woman proud.

IS virtue that doth make them most admired.

IS government that makes them seem divine.

—Shakespeare.

Pickles Like Mother Used to Make.

The following are old and tried recipes which are never quite outclassed by the new and up-to-date pickles:

Green Tomato Pickles. Slice one pack of green tomatoes into a jar, put a layer of tomatoes, then a few slices of onion, using half a dozen onions, sprinkle with a cupful of salt and let stand 24 hours, drain and add one quart of vinegar and choice of spices; cook until the vegetables are tender. When cold add a tablespoonsful of ground mustard mixed with a little vinegar.

Ripe Cucumber Pickles. Cut ripe cucumbers in halves, cover with water, allowing two teaspoonsful of powdered alum to each quart of water. Heat gradually to the boiling point, then let simmer for two hours on the back part of the range. Drain and chill in ice water. Make a syrup of two pounds of sugar and a pint of vinegar, with two tablespoonsfuls each of whole cloves and cinnamon tied in a cloth. Remove the cucumbers and put in a stone jar; pour over them the boiling syrup. Scald the syrup three successive mornings and pour over the cucumbers. Sweet pickles of different kinds may be prepared from the following recipe: Take 3½ pounds of brown sugar, a pint of vinegar and seven pounds of fruit. Spicing is varied to suit the taste. Always put the spice in a small muslin bag, then it may be removed if the pickles are too strong with spice. Most people like one part cloves to two parts cinnamon for spicing. Crab apples are delicious pickled in this proportion; also pears and peaches.

Pickled Onions. For those who like pickled onions here is a good recipe.

Select small silver-skinned onions, put them in a brine, after peeling carefully. Let stand three days in a brine that will float an egg. Drain and put in a jar, making a layer three inches deep; sprinkle with horse radish, cayenne pepper or chopped red pepper, cinnamon and cloves; repeat until the jar is full. Take vinegar to cover, add a cupful of brown sugar to a quart and pour boiling hot over the onions.

To stop advertising is to let your business run on momentum, and momentum is a gradual move toward a dead stop.

URGES USE OF DISPLAY SPACE

Oklahoma Divine Would Spread Gospel by Advertising in the Daily Papers.

Rev. Albert Edgar Wardner, Jr., of Elmond, Okla., in a sermon in the First Presbyterian church at Kansas City recently, declared that the church should apply the principles of modern advertising to the work of religion more than it is doing at present. His subject was "The Lost Art of Advertising for Christ and the Church," and he affirmed that when Christ sent out his twelve disciples, commanding them, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," he commissioned them to do it and his Gospel to all creation. He said in part: "Every Christian was intended to be an advertiser and a careful study of the early centuries of the church's history shows that the church grew with wonderful rapidity because it advertised Christ and the principles which he taught. The early Christians went everywhere preaching the Gospel, and Edward Giggan, the great historian of the decline and fall of the Roman empire, in seeking to account for the conquest of Christianity over the paganism of Rome, attributes this largely to the zeal and enthusiasm of the early Christians."

"So long as the church continued to advertise Christ, it grew in numbers and influence and power, but when it ceased to bring him and his teachings to the attention of men, it ceased to prosper. Martin Luther brought back power and prosperity to a decadent church because he advertised anew the sweet and simple principles of the Gospel of Christ, when heretofore men had heard only of scholasticism, monasticism and eclecticism. The great revivals of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries came to the church because great leaders like Wesley and Edwards and Flinney and Moody did not hesitate to advertise Christ, bringing him persistently and insistently to the attention of the non-church going public."

"Because of the prayerlessness and selfishness of a large portion of the church membership of today, the church is not advertising Christ to the world as it ought and is not bringing its founders to the forefront of the range. Drain and chill in ice water. Make a syrup of two pounds of sugar and a pint of vinegar, with two tablespoonsfuls each of whole cloves and cinnamon tied in a cloth. Remove the cucumbers and put in a stone jar; pour over them the boiling syrup. Scald the syrup three successive mornings and pour over the cucumbers. Sweet pickles of different kinds may be prepared from the following recipe: Take 3½ pounds of brown sugar, a pint of vinegar and seven pounds of fruit. Spicing is varied to suit the taste. Always put the spice in a small muslin bag, then it may be removed if the pickles are too strong with spice. Most people like one part cloves to two parts cinnamon for spicing. Crab apples are delicious pickled in this proportion; also pears and peaches.

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FRAMED UP A GOOD "AD"

How Public Attention Was Drawn to a Novel That Had Merit, by a Frenchman.

Helpful Mints.

Closely woven goods require less starch to stiffen.

All fats except mutton can be used in cooking; that may be used for salves and soaps.

Put the roast in a very hot oven at first, then after ten or fifteen minutes lower the heat so that it will cook slowly and retain the juices.

When coloring, use a little vaseline on the hands to keep the dye from sinking in and then wash them using lemon juice to remove the stains.

bits of dampened paper thrown over the carpet before sweeping will aid in keeping down the dust. Tea leaves are also good and tend to brighten the carpet.

Of course, the novel had a large sale. And as it happens to be quite a clever book the author has reason to be pleased with his advertisement.

It Surely Pays to Advertise.

Under the heading, "Romance of a 10-cent ad," the Bangor News tells of a Maine man who through the investment of a dime found a woman described as being a fine cook, a neat housekeeper, good looking, affectionate and willing to marry him. He had a lot of answers, but followed up the first letter he opened, and the news says he is glad of it. It pays to advertise.

Not to Be Done by Machine.

The process of making pottery is the same followed for ages. True, many advances have been made in details; but the hand of man still reigns supreme in the domain of pottery. The implements used are of the simplest. It might almost be said of the crudest. As in the case of gold leaf, no machine can be trusted to exercise the nice discrimination necessary in dealing with widely varying materials.

Spiced Cucumber Pickles.

Soak medium sized cucumbers for 12 hours in strong salt water. Then scald them in vinegar and pack in jars. Prepare the vinegar with spices and pour bottling hot over them. Use whole spices.

Nettie Maxwell.

Novel Clock.

A clock that plays soft music not only to awaken a sleeper, but to put a person to sleep, thus reversing the usual function, and one that turns on the lights in a bedroom are recent ideas in timepieces.

All She Wanted Was the Man.

"My wife didn't ask me to sign over my fortune when I married her," said the man in the corner seat. "She was too glad to get me to bother about trifles." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Pipe in Germany.

Among the European smokers the烟嘴 and the porcelain bowl find favor with the German, and the rivalry between their respective meritis a constant topic of contention among the burghers or youths of the universities. The possession and becoming use of the pipe mark the transition from youth to manhood, and the rauch, rank being assumed, the pipe, which is its recognized emblem and representative, is seldom out of the hand of its owner.

HO is good, except he be made so by loving? —St. Augustine

Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face. —Victor Hugo.

Palatable Liver.

Lamb's or calf's liver is not a dish to be despised. The common method of serving it fried with bacon is very appetizing if well cooked; but one likes variety even in serving liver.

Try this way and see how choice a dish it is: Fry three slices of salt pork until brown, lay in the liver and sear well on both sides; then put into a covered baking dish with a few potatoes parboiled, a few carrots and an onion that has been fried brown in the pork fat. If you have a little broth or stock pour it over the meat and vegetables; if not use boiling water, cover and cook for several hours until the vegetables are tender. Serve in the casserole. Season when the dish is about half cooked.

Another nice way to serve liver is to wrap a piece of bacon around each piece of liver after seasoning well and rolling in flour then bake in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp. Turn once during the cooking. Liver with curry sauce is another way to add variety to its serving. Cook the liver as usual, adding a bit of onion to the fat for flavor. Remove the liver and add two tablespoonsfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful of curry powder and a cup of stock. Strain over the liver and serve with rice.

Things Worth Knowing.

When a stitch is dropped in fine silk stocking which will cause "rail-roading" wet the place to arrest any further damage and then it will go no further and the place may be darned when the stocking is removed. Stockings that have been dipped in water and dried before wearing will not be apt to drop stitches.

Try using varnished paper as covering for shelves; it is easily wiped and kept clean.

To clarify fat, add a raw potato cut in small pieces to the fat and allow it to heat gradually. When the potatoes are well browned remove them and strain the fat through a cheese cloth.

The potato absorbs any odors and collects some of the sediment, the remainder sinks to the bottom of the kettle.

LOVE the smell of apples when they're getting streaky red. And I love the smell that crackles from an old time posy bed; The earthy spice of new plowed fields is almost as delicious. But there's a small smell that evokes the smell of pickin' time."

There are so many good things to prepare for the winter that it is hard to choose when one can have but a few on account of the expense. Those fortunate enough to possess a good garden may be independent of the markets.

Pickling Time.

There are so many good things to be prepared in the fall that the housewife who has not a well-stored fruit closet may well feel that she, like the butterfly, has missed the summer hours away, and in winter will find her with bare shelves. Most housewives have old and tried recipes that have been handed down from mother to daughter, so that those need not be repeated.

French Pickles. Reject the seeds

from six green peppers, cut the stem end from one peck of small green tomatoes and pare four medium-sized onions; chop separately. Chop two tablespoonsfuls each of mint and nasturtium seed; sprinkle with one cupful of salt and let stand 24 hours. Mix one cupful of grated horse radish with two ounces of turmeric, one-half ounce each of cloves, allspice and pepper, and one gallon of vinegar.

Prepare the vegetables, cut them in small pieces, cover with salt and let stand 24 hours and drain. Heat the vinegar to the boiling point with the spices, add the vegetables and cook them until tender.

Peach Mangos. Rub the down from

large peaches, cover with strong orange, and let stand for two days; drain, cover with cold water and stand 30 minutes; wipe and with

a sharp knife remove a small piece

from the side, take out the stone and rub the cavity with a little celery seed. Make a filling with one cupful of chopped sour apple, one tablespoonful each of white mustard seed and grated horse radish, one teaspoonful of mace and half a teaspoonful of ground cloves. Fill the peaches, replace the piece cut out, tie securely, and stand in jars cut side upward.

For every quart of vinegar add one

cupful of brown sugar, and one-fourth

teaspoonful of cayenne.

Soak the medium sized cucumbers for

12 hours in strong salt water. Then

scald them in vinegar and pack in

jars. Prepare the vinegar with spices

and pour bottling hot over them. Use whole spices.

Nettie Maxwell.

Novel Clock.

A clock that plays soft music not

only to awaken a sleeper, but to put

a person to sleep, thus reversing

the usual function. The implements

used are of the simplest. It might

almost be said of the crudest.

As in the case of gold leaf, no

machine can be trusted to exercise

the nice discrimination necessary

in dealing with widely varying

materials.

Not to Be Done by Machine.

With the World's Workers

REVIEW OF PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE ALONG ALL LINES OF ENDEAVOR

FROM A SMALL FARM

ILLINOIS MAN IS MAKING WHAT MAY BE CALLED A GOOD INCOME.

BRAIN WORK AND INDUSTRY

Showing What Can Be Done by the Intelligent Application of the Intensive Principle of Agriculture—Statements of the Profits Made.

The site of the historic Leatherman tavern, in the western part of Cook county, Ill., has become a poultry farm, says the Chicago Tribune. No fact could better illustrate the growth of the little farm idea than this does. In a region once given up almost exclusively to corn raising and the dairy industry, which require large tracts of land, scores of little places devoted to chicken truck, and flowers are being developed.

Seventy-six years ago Abraham Leatherman established his famous tavern on the stage road between Chicago and Galena. In those days the choicest Illinois land was obtainable from the government at from \$1.25 to \$2.50 an acre. Mr. Leatherman, as he prospered, added to his original home-stead until he owned 1,200 acres, almost in a solid body, in that portion of Hanover township, which lies directly east of the great watch factory in the city of Elgin. The heirs of this pioneer have sold most of the land in tracts of 100 acres each, but R. W. Hendricks, a Chicago mechanic, has secured a little corner, embracing ten acres, on which the tavern stood three-quarters of a century ago. Some of the timbers which formed the celebrated hostelry have been used by Mr. Hendricks in the construction of his dwelling and poultry house.

This Chicago man has taken bold of his little farm project with the determination to develop an ideal country residence and at the same time make the place a source of profit—in addition to poultry he is putting in an aviary and will produce fruit and vegetables in fair proportion. About one-half of the tract will be planted to corn each season, with which crop he will fatten turkeys, chickens and pigs, especially for the Thanksgiving and holiday trade. A ten-acre farm conducted on this plan is capable of producing as an average thing marketable commodities on this scale:

One acre strawberries.....	100
One-half acre strawberries.....	50
One acre apples.....	200
One acre potatoes.....	100
Five hundred broilers.....	125

HOW TO TRAIN THE MEMORY

OBSERVATIONS BY THE REV. EMORY J. HAYNES.

Overlooking the Small Faults of One's Associates He Declares is a Cardinal Principle.

Have charity—that is, as a means of success. The duty of extending charity in thought about one's fellows goes without saying. The practical value of benignant forbearance is not so obvious at first view. To overlook the small offenses of one's associates is absolutely necessary for economy of time. Life is too short to notice all the shortcomings that could be observed, pondered and duly registered. Gossip is pure burning of time. There is nothing newsworthy in it except the label of some name of an acquaintance.

All the small faults belong to us all. If a man of affairs, of ambition, of action, wishes for anything it is for day or 30 hours. He can hardly hide his contempt for the man or woman who takes his hour to detail an uncharitable story.

He who will only do business with the perfect man will not do much. He who is hampered by suspicion will not act with energy. It is both wise and humane to throw the mantle of good will over defects that you know and do the best you can with such timber as each man presents. Blacklists do not pay, for they are founded on an error.

There is no fixity to character. The man of yesterday may repent and be

The Brain is Very Adaptable. Each vocation makes a different call upon the brain and develops faculties and qualities peculiar to itself, so that as the various professions, trades and specialties multiply, the brain takes on new adaptive qualities, thus giving greater variety and strength to civilization as a mass. —Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

When the world was young the brain of man was very primitive, because the demand upon it was largely for self-protection and the acquisition of food, which called only for the development of its lower, its animal part. As civilization advanced, however, there was a higher call upon the brain and a more varied development until today, in the highest civilization, it has become exceedingly complex.

Memories of a Famous Preacher. The parson as a good story teller, except in one or two notable instances, is not very often heard of. But a book of memories, written by that well-known Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Charles H. Kelly, is a volume

The American Home

WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Editor

who was quite well advanced in the art of snubbing.

The noisy joy of her exodus carried clear round the office. All the girls watched her. Some drew down the corners of their mouths when she put it too plainly that those left behind in "the old mill" were really to be pitied. Some felt that she deserved a jolt, or two in her new position because of her high headed pretensions and her bragadocio style of certainty.

She let the manager and all concerned understand that she could snap her fingers at them now, and if occasion had offered she would have passed any "old critic in the neighborhood," as she herself put it.

Of course it's the wrong way to leave a position.

First, what profit is there in letting others know of her chances. What if the chance proved a chimera after all, and caught on the horns of that old dilemma of being out of work

with a lot of pressing wants staring you right between the eyes, she must return to her old place as a suppliant? Think of your pride coming down with a thud!

Good Hard Common Sense.

The best way to leave it in such a way that they will welcome you back any time!

A Little Learning.

Walter—Will you have coffee, sir?

Dinner—Sure. Bring me a large demitasse.

TO WIN SUCCESS IN LIFE

METHODS CALCULATED TO PRODUCE IMPROVEMENT.

Largely a Matter of Practice. Though the General Health is a Matter of Importance.

"Committing to memory comes easiest when you get used to it," says the actor.

"Deliberate, constant practise will develop most any of the human faculties," psychologists tell us.

"A good memory, when coupled with clear reason, is one of the greatest assets of the business man," says a commercial magazine.

"No man is greater than his memory," has become a catch phrase in memory school advertising.

"The height of the phizmiae is determined by the breadth of the base," said Emerson, referring to the fact that you can train your mind to do most anything if you really want to.

"There is hope for you of the poor memory. No one denies that memory

is a matter of health, poise, will and practice.

When you are dull, apathetic, unenthusiastic, your semes aren't open to impressions. Nothing strikes you hard enough to leave an impression. Result—a slack memory.

When you are one of those objectless, motiveless individuals who take no pleasure in their work—your memory can't be of the brilliant sort.

When your health is poor—your blood too thin to move your thought mill, you complain of forgetfulness.

When engaged in certain pursuits, where one faculty is used or overused, to the exclusion of others, the memory lobes of your brain may lie fallow and inactive. "Dear me," you say, "how things slip my mind."

These are most of the conditions that create poor memory. Here are a few ways to counteract them.

If you have found the work for

which you are fitted and in which you take pleasure, select certain particular facts, names or dates, and by conscious effort inscribe them on your memory tablet. Do this each day. Review them once, twice or three times before you leave in the evening or when you return in the morning.

If you have considerable leisure and are fond of reading, each day commit to memory a line or so of poetry, some aphorism, enigma or joke.

At the end of the month you'll be surprised to note how your efforts to memorize have enriched your mind. Some might even think you a prodigy.

When your whole brain acts like a balky horse, and memory suffers with the rest of it, the only thing to do is to call a halt and rest. Overwork always results in poor memory. If you try to memorize too much you forget more than you can remember.

If you let every little disappointment settle in your heart or in your temper, your memory will be less receptive and less retentive. A pleasant mental attitude will help you all around.

Do not try to become a memory marvel. Because some people can repeat verbatim whole chapters of books they have read, don't expect that you can do the same. Perhaps you could with practise, but you need some of your time to develop other faculties. Memory predigests seldom make their mark as great thinkers.

Don't read too much. It is much better to read a little of the best and a few facts for your memory tablet than to wade through jungles and morasses of reading matter without any definite impressions at the end.

Who ever forgets some charitable remark, some good-natured excuse that he hears some one made for his faults? "Did he say that for me? Heaven bless him, for I did not expect it." And for years that behind-the-back kind-word is cherished, the speaker is secretly and sincerely liked.

—Rev. Emory J. Haynes in Chicago Journal.

which no person with a sense of humor and faculty for appreciating a good story should miss.

As a preacher the reverend gentleman has numerous admirers. A well-meaning friend once informed him: "A man said to me on Wednesday, 'It's Master Kelly's day again next Sunday. Eh, how's thy year's roll round! Ah, be there. I alius comes when I see him biled.' The man was there. But his well-meaning friend went on: "Now, Mr. Kelly, we might ask a clever man to preach our sermons, and the folks wouldn't come to hear him; but, somehow they come to hear you."

Made a Beginning.

Rev. Dr. Goods—My young friend, do you ever go to church?

Young Man—Um—er not exactly, sir; but I've flirted with the soprano—London Tit-Bits.

"If you refuse me I will do something that will cause the world to shudder when it reads about it."

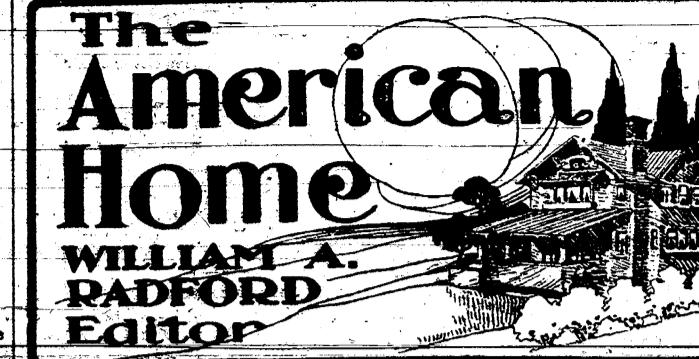
"Huh! I know what you mean; you're going to marry Sante Jones."

Advice is so cheap that people only won't take it, but will feel that you are trying to smoke something on them. —Atchison Globe.

Reading her speeches.

Lightening One's Load.

If your load is heavy don't waste energy in whining about it! Expend your strength in carrying it! Lift it to your shoulders, and, though it hurts, carry it with a smile on your face to the end of the way.



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice. FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subjects of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 194 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

warm-air furnace, steam or hot-water systems very good results can be had with this house. Being rectangular in outline, there are no exposed portions. The solid porch at the front will be found a great protection, as it will blanket to a certain extent the broad exposed side of the living room.

In other ways, too, the arrangement of this house is desirable. It is well-suited for a narrow building site, its width being but 22 feet 6 inches. Even counting the side entrance porch, it doesn't require more than 25 feet. The side entrance is very popular at

the present time and this is a good example of the possibilities of this kind of arrangement. The living room extends clear across the front of the house, the reception room and stair hall occupy the middle of the side and at the rear are the dining-room

and kitchen. There is a small den directly back of the stair-hall, which will be useful for many purposes. On the second floor are three good-sized bedrooms, each with a clothes closet opening off from it. The bathroom is also on this floor and finds itself directly above the kitchen. This brings all the plumbing together and makes quite a saving in this factor of the expense. It is in matters of this kind that the experienced house designer can save a good deal of money for his clients. Too often not enough thought is given to matters of this kind, but there is no doubt but that substantial savings may be accomplished in the construction of any house by having it properly designed.

In exterior appearance the house illustrated herewith is very satisfactory. It is dignified, neat and substantial. It has the home atmosphere. A house of this kind has the advantage of being very easily kept up so that it always presents a neat and well-kept exterior for appearance. The cost of this seven-room, story and a half house is estimated at \$3,000.

taken to see that the paper is fitted snugly around all openings, both doors and windows. The workers are sometimes careless in this regard and it is well to keep pretty close watch of what they are doing when it comes to this part of the work. Good oil paper should also be used in the floorings between the rough and finished floors. This serves a double purpose, as it not only makes the house warmer, but shuts out all furnace dust from the cellar, or dampness if there should be any. The building paper used be-

and kitchen. There is a small den directly back of the stair-hall, which will be useful for many purposes. On the second floor are three good-sized bedrooms, each with a clothes closet opening off from it. The bathroom is also on this floor and finds itself directly above the kitchen. This brings all the plumbing together and makes quite a saving in this factor of the expense. It is in matters of this kind that the experienced house designer can save a good deal of money for his clients. Too often not enough thought is given to matters of this kind, but there is no doubt but that substantial savings may be accomplished in the construction of any house by having it properly designed.

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Restoring Garden of Eden. Though theologians and geologists may disagree as to the exact location of the garden of Eden, the average historian recognizes that Mesopotamia, between the River Euphrates and the River Tigris, was once a garden spot. It is quite probable that the ancient Babylonians, and Persians, and Chaldeans, and even their ancestors, utilized the principles of irrigation to make their country blossom like the rose. But it is certain that Mesopotamia, for a number of centuries, has been a barren, desolate land.

An Englishman is now engaged in the task of carrying the gospel of irrigation into Mesopotamia under the auspices of the Turkish government which provided \$75,000 for the preliminary work in the 1910 budget. Sir William Willcocks is the man. In 1908 he was asked by the Turkish government to make a report on the subject of irrigating Mesopotamia, and then engaged for five years as adviser and instructor to carry out the necessary surveys, etc. Sir William reported that 3,200,000 acres of desert land could be turned into garden by the expenditure of \$25,000,000 on twelve projects. In his investigations Sir William has discovered certain depressions in the country which he believes to be the site of ancient irrigation systems and that can be utilized in the modern work. He expects to be able to complete the work to irrigate more than 3,000,000 acres in three years.

Also great care should be taken that what are called the rough sheathing boards for the exterior walls should be good matched lumber. Ship-lap is very good for this and costs very little more than the ordinary un-matched boarding. Very often large knot-holes in such boarding are allowed to go unnoticed; but this is a grave mistake. Much care can find its way in through even one large knot hole. They should all be hunted out and carefully plugged before the sheathing paper is nailed on.

And in addition to thorough construction much can be accomplished in the way of easy heating by having the house properly designed. A long, rambling structure is much more difficult to heat than a square, compact house. The accompanying design is a good example of a residence that is very easily heated. With either a

lightning one's load.

It's a good idea to have a large front porch, so that the house can be heated by the sun during the day. The porch should be well-shaded, so that the house will not overheat during the day.

Lightening One's Load. If your load is heavy don't waste energy in whining about it! Expend your strength in carrying it! Lift it to your shoulders, and, though it hurts, carry it with a smile on your face to the end of the way.

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NEED MONEY FOR GOOD WORK

Plans of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

What "A Million for Tuberculosis from Red Cross Seats" will do in providing some of the 275,000 beds needed at once in the United States for consumptives, is explained in a recent bulletin of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. There is just about one bed for every ten indigent consumptives, and if all tuberculous persons in the country are counted, both rich and poor, hardly one for every 25 or 30. If sufficient hospital accommodations are provided only for those who are too poor to pay the full price for their treatment, fully 275,000 more beds in special institutions for tuberculosis will be needed at once. The immense outlay necessary to provide such institutions for tuberculosis makes it imperative, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis declares, that such institutions be erected from public money, either municipal, county or state. In order to get appropriations for public hospitals for tuberculosis, agitation is necessary, and in order to create a campaign of agitation, organization is demanded. But in order that an organization may carry on an effective campaign, funds are needed.

These funds it is proposed to secure in as many communities as possible from the sale of Red Cross seals.

This is a good idea.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ill-health, and restores health, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you

FAVOR STUDY OF NUDE IN ART

CLUB WOMEN SAY IT SHOULD BE
ENCOURAGED FOR CHILDREN

DETROIT NEXT MEETING PLACE

Mrs. Sherwood Says There
More Nobles or Pure Seas
Men Than the Artists
as a Whole.

Lansing—While the W. C. T. U. in district convention at Washington D. C. was condemning Mrs. Albert C. Barnes' nude painting, the club of the Michigan Federation of Women's club at Battle Creek was loudly appling the seal of Clubwoman to the study of the nude human form be encouraged and children taught that the human body is pure and beautiful.

The club, which holds a nude

picture is a copy of a William Morris Hunt painting before the somewhat

surprised gathering of club women,

there was no expression of alarm.

Dr. Paul Franklin, a practicing

member of such states as all the

Michigan Federation of Women's club

at Battle Creek was loudly appling

the seal of Clubwoman to the study

of the nude human form be encour-

aged and children taught that the hu-

man body is pure and beautiful.

"There is no more noble or pure

set of men than the artists as a

whole," said Mrs. Sherwood, who be-

fore the club members, who were ap-

plied the seal of Clubwoman to the

center, would soon be the art cen-

ter of America.

The art of the twentieth century

with its art centers, she concluded.

"Already American landscape artists

are the greatest in the world."

Mrs. Minnie Dixon, president of Al-

bert C. Barnes' studio school,

"Most girls are entirely unpre-

pared for the duties of housewife,"

she declared. "Much good food is

spoiled by the housewives."

Art is the most important sub-

ject that could be taught in school,"

she said. "The art center would

be the best art center in the country.

Miss McIntosh expressed great

interest in the art center.

Miss McIntosh was keen

about the art center, which she

had founded in 1911.

Mrs. Jordan, dean of the Uni-

versity of Michigan, reporting on

the art center, said that 120 stu-

ents have taken advantage of it and

have already paid back every cent

borrowed from the fund.

Clubwomen Vote to Favor Ballet.

Without any discussion whatever,

the convention of the Michigan Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs voted to

support human suffrage was put

to the convention and carried, two

by a standing vote. This vote

was introduced a year ago

and each delegate came in support

of her club to vote for or against the

australian government. The pro-

australian government of this fact,

there was no open debate as had

been anticipated.

Women's clubs and dance a great

work in the promotion of the

Bates of Traverse City before the

Michigan Federation. Starting out

with the "Culture and uplift of the

australian government. They have

developed into a great organization

to the communities in which

they exist. Among recent achieve-

ments in Michigan they have done

an excellent job.

Supreme Court.

The supreme court heard the fol-

lowing cases: In the matter of es-

teate of Frank W. Townsend, Esq.,

Grand Rapids, deceased, vs. Frank-

ward L. W. Townsend, his son.

W. W. Wrenbroski; Johnson vs. Morrison.

An order to show cause was

granted to Frank Fetterling vs. Montmorency

circuit judge.

Cal on for 45, 78, 80, 81, 82,

84, 85, 20, 29, 90, 91 also the follow-

ing cases: Hosking vs. Cleveland

Cliffs company; Brucker vs. Maniste-

& Grand Rapids Railroad company;

Cowley vs. McGregor; Cummings vs.

the city of Detroit; and the follow-

ing cases: Clift vs. Brown & Brown

Coal company; Anizak vs. Detroit.

Orders to show cause were denied

in Malow vs. Horner and in Harrigan

vs. George.

D. U. R. Has Big Lead in Accidents.

Of 201 accidents on electric lines

in 1910, 112 accidents were on the

U. S. R. according to a re-

port by which degree was conferred

on the Van Alstyne class, which

had a banquet at Detroit in the Masonic

center. R. S. Weller conferred the thir-

teenth degree and the candidates were

obligated for the thirty-second degree.

Lumbermen's Bureau, Incorporated.

The Detroit Lumbermen's Credit

Bureau filed articles of incorporation

on June 1, 1910, according to a re-

port by which degree was conferred

on the Van Alstyne class, which

had a banquet at Detroit in the Masonic

center. R. S. Weller conferred the thir-

teenth degree and the candidates were

obligated for the thirty-second degree.

Thirty Two Consistory Masons.

The consistory class which was

taken into the Michigan Sovereign

Order of Consistory, was organized

on June 1, 1910, according to a re-

port by which degree was conferred

on the Van Alstyne class, which

had a banquet at Detroit in the Masonic

center. R. S. Weller conferred the thir-

teenth degree and the candidates were

obligated for the thirty-second degree.

Twenty-four Consistory Masons.

The consistory class which was

taken into the Michigan Sovereign

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