

# MANCHESTER

# ENTERPRISE.

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## THE ENTERPRISE

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MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 41, F. & A. M.  
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on or before each full moon. Com-  
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ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 26, F. & A. M.  
meets at Masonic Hall Tuesday Evening  
on or before each full moon. All visiting  
companions invited. Mat. D. Blesser,  
C. W. Case, Recorder. T. I. M.

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scriber helps to make this  
paper better for everybody

## NEW CEMENT RATE TO HELP MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN COMPANIES SAY EAST-  
ERN TRAFFIC IS WORTH  
\$120,000 A YEAR.

THE CONTEST HAS BEEN IN THE  
COURTS FOR THREE YEARS.

Anti-Saloon Men Throughout the State  
Report Encouraging Conditions  
for the Movement.

The nine cement manufacturing  
companies of Michigan whose annual  
output is about 4,000,000 barrels, are  
very much pleased over a new tariff  
rate on eastern-made cement, which  
becomes effective March 25. The  
new rate will be worth about 3 cents  
a barrel to the Michigan manufacturers,  
or approximately \$120,000 a year.

The Interstate Commerce Commission  
approves the new rate, and the Michigan  
state railroad commission will also officially sanction it.

The new rate will remove the dis-  
crimination in favor of Lehigh Valley  
and other eastern made cements which,  
it is asserted, has existed for some years. This discrimination,  
cement men say, was the main cause of  
the putting four Michigan cement com-  
panies out of business in the past  
three years. For a little more than  
three years a contest has been on in  
the courts, the Interstate Commerce  
commission and the state railroad  
commission, between the cement  
manufacturers and the railroads over  
freight rates. This contest now ends.

Offices have been established in  
Hesperia and in Chicago. Besides lo-  
cal fruit growers interested, several  
Chicago financiers and commission  
merchants own stock in the enter-  
prise.

Anti-Saloon Men Are Busy in State.

Gratifying results from the various  
Anti-Saloon league meetings throughout  
the state are reported by leaders in  
the movement. Attorney Marsh

has been in Lansing the past week.

Supt. George W. Morrow was called to  
Newman, Ill., because of the death of  
his father.

Herbert H. Rood, who is super-  
intendent of the Detroit district, has  
been in charge of the local office during  
the absence of Mr. Morrow and Mr. Marsh, and he reports that things  
are warming up in the state.

The churches in the rural districts  
have also signified their intentions of  
working for the movement. Calhoun  
county will hold a field day on March  
17. Meetings will be held at Marsh-  
field, Homer, Tekonsha, Penfield and  
Eckford.

Good Speakers for Schoolmasters.

The forty-seventh annual meeting of  
the Michigan Schoolmasters' club will be  
held in Ann Arbor March 27, 28 and  
29. An unusually fine program has  
been prepared for this meeting and for  
the several conferences which will be held during the three days.

Among the speakers who have been  
engaged for this occasion, beside those

in the state who have wide reputa-  
tions, are the following from other  
states and large educational institu-  
tions: Dr. A. A. Mickelson, of the  
University of Chicago, winner of the  
Rumford, Copley and Royal Society  
medals and of the Nobel prize; Pres-  
ident David Feltmeyer, of the Illinois  
State Normal University; Miss Sarah  
L. Arnold, dean of women in Sim-  
mons College, Boston; Mrs. A. Starr  
Best, Evanston, Ill.; Prof. J. F. Hoscic,  
Chicago; Prof. E. M. Hopkins, of the  
University of Kansas; W. G. Kirby,  
St. Louis, Mo., and E. S. Loomis,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Plans were made for the conven-  
tion of the Michigan State Bankers' asso-  
ciation to be held in Kalamazoo in  
June.

Congressman J. C. McLaughlin has  
won his fight to obtain a federal ap-  
propriation of \$251,000 for the benefit of  
farming in Michigan.

Options are being secured by the  
Standard Oil Co. of several hundred  
acres of land near Atlanta for oil  
drilling operations.

Members of the Michigan printers'  
cost congress will meet in Detroit April  
12 and 13. George Harland, of  
Detroit, is president.

Miss Martha Hollister, of Grand  
Rapids, has been chosen as one of the  
23 girls to carry the daisy chain at  
Vassar College on class day.

A warrant has been asked for the  
arrest of John Drake, farmer, near  
Kalamazoo, charged with killing two  
of his cows to feed his starving hogs.

Rev. Frederick Spencer, pastor of  
the Jefferson Avenue, M. E. church,  
of Saginaw, is investigating the cause  
of the lack of interest in church  
work.

Four months in jail, \$100 fine and  
\$126 costs was the penalty inflicted on  
James Collins in the Emmet county  
court in Petoskey for violating the  
option law.

The ice in Saginaw river is still  
15 inches thick and the authorities  
fear another flood this spring. In-  
structions have been given residents  
near the river to prepare for a flood.

Several Lansing school boys are  
circulating petitions asking that bill-  
iard and pool rooms be put in the  
Lansing Y. M. C. A., because the boys  
were driven out of a local pool and  
billiard room. The boys will carry  
their petition to the board of directors and ask immediate action.

Port Huron city commission turned  
down the proposal of the promoters of  
the proposed Port Huron and Northern  
Railway Co. to submit the franchise to  
the people at the special election  
to be held April 1 because they ob-  
jected to several provisions of the  
franchise.

Fifteen Grand Rapids Firms Indicted.  
The federal grand jury which has  
been probing into conditions in Grand  
Rapids district has returned 15 indictments,  
practically every one being directed  
against Grand Rapids concerns.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana Rail-  
way Co. was charged in two indictments  
of 14 counts each of rebating.

Six lumber firms were accused of  
false billing in making shipments.

Those companies are—Dennis Lumber

Co., Nichols & Cox Lumber Co., Van  
Keulen & Winchester Lumber Co., Valley  
City Lumber Co., Warner-  
Newton Lumber Co., A. L. Dennis' Sait-  
& Lumber Co.

Two indictments were returned  
against each company.

One indictment against Chicago,  
Kalamazoo and Saginaw Railroad Co.  
for false entries.

State Grocers Plan War on Deadbeats.

A call has been issued for a meeting  
of the secretaries of all the branch  
organizations of the Retail Grocers and  
General Merchants' association of  
Michigan, to be held in Lansing March 20, when a state-wide credit  
system will be considered. About 65  
cities are represented in this association.

The plan is to provide a system  
whereby it will be possible to catch  
deadbeats as they move from one  
town to another.

Invest in Michigan Fruit Farms.

E. J. Carbine has been chosen pres-  
ident of the Hesperia Commercial Or-  
chard Co., capitalized at \$50,000,  
which has purchased a large tract of  
land in Newfield township for the  
purpose of raising apples and peaches.

The tract is considered to be one of  
the best in Michigan.

Offices have been established in  
Hesperia and in Chicago. Besides lo-  
cal fruit growers interested, several  
Chicago financiers and commission  
merchants own stock in the enter-  
prise.

Anti-Saloon Men Throughout the State.

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Anti-Saloon league meetings throughout  
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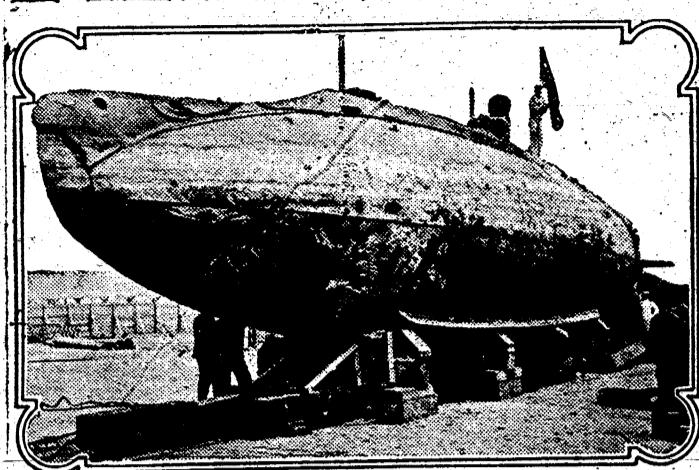
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# PERILS OF THE SUBMARINE



LAST TYPE OF THE SUBMARINE

THE recent sinking of the British submarine A3 and the drowning of every one on board again calls attention to the hazards faced in craft of this sort. Compared with the total number of under water boats built and in service today, the loss of life incident to the development of these vessels is perhaps not so great, but the circumstances surrounding death in a submarine are such as to make a deep impression.

Much has been done to make the submarine safer than it was 15 years ago, but the ingenuity of man may never succeed in making these boats as reasonably secure from sudden destruction as other vessels. The nearest approach to a submarine in strength of hull is the battleship, and the very size of the battleship makes it possible to minimize the consequences of damage by subdivision of the ship's interior, especially the space lying between the outer and the inner skins. In a submarine, however, an outer and an inner bottom, with intervening air space, would impose conditions which would seriously cripple the efficiency of the craft. In effect there are double hulls in boats of this description, but the steel skins form the bounding walls of ballast tanks into which water is admitted to increase the dead weight of the vessel and to cause them to lose just so much buoyancy. To be sure, when running in surface trim the ballast tanks are a factor of safety, and if damaged in that condition the submarine is as well off as any ordinary craft of similar seaworthiness. Unfortunately all the accidents that have happened to submarines have occurred when these boats were either running submerged or were being trimmed, that is, taking water ballast aboard for under water work or when they were deficient in reserve buoyancy.

## Like a Corked Bottle.

Take a bottle and put some shot into it, just enough to make it float upright, and then cork it. It will never sink unless it is punctured so that entering water can expel the buoyant air. If you made a small hole in the under side of the bottle, the flask would sink deeper, but it would not go to the bottom. It would be more sluggish in response to surface disturbances, in fact seems less disposed than ever to capsize.

Suppose now on the other hand that you loosen the cork so that air may escape then the flask will fill quickly and it will be only a short while before the bottle disappears. In a general way this is parallel to the function of filling the ballast tanks of a submarine, water taking the part there of shot in the bottle, and the puncture being a duplicate of the valves which a submarine opens to allow water to pass similarly upward into the ballast tanks. But not enough water from the sea would enter the tanks if air were not permitted to escape from them, and so vents are opened in the tops of the tanks, and the expelled air generally mingle with that in the free space inside of the vessel. Of course this produces a slight atmospheric pressure, but it is not objectionable.

So far the submarine is like the corked bottle, all of her hatches being sealed. Now in order to bring the under water boat down deeper in the water, so as to make her responsive to her diving rudders when she is in motion, more water is admitted to a special tank, and the cork of this tank is drawn, the air escaping, but the hatches still remain tight. As a result the little craft has still a buoyant margin which holds her at the surface; two or three hundred pounds added weight would make her sink, and it is the commanding officer's particular care to see that leakage does not destroy this reserve.

## How They Dive.

The diving rudders compel the craft to go under water against an impulse of only a few hundred pounds of buoyancy, and this buoyancy is always exerting a lifting force to bring the vessel to the surface when the engine stops. To increase the measure of this safety factor would mean that the diving rudders would have to be set at a greater angle to drive the boat downward and to keep her under the surface, and more of the power of the engines would be absorbed in this work, reducing the speed forward.

One gallon of sea water weighs about eight and one-half pounds, and the admission of 25 gallons would subsequently destroy the working reserve of buoyancy of most submarines. It would not take much of a hole to let in that quantity of water in a few moments. If overrun and pierced by a surface craft the submarine would be sent to the bottom like the loaded, perforated uncorked bottle. This is just what happened the other day to the A3. This brief outline of the general principle upon which an under water boat is made ready to submerge and is controlled below the surface makes it easy to understand some of the accidents that have happened to submarines.

The American navy has been fortunate so far in its experience with submarine boats, although there has been more than one narrow escape

## CRULLER PARTY GREAT FUN

Here is Suggestion for Inexpensive and Most Pleasant Evening's Entertainment.

If you are looking for an easy way to plan an evening of pure fun, then invitations thus: "Who likes crullers? If you do, then come help make them at the home of —, on the evening of —, and be prepared for the kitchen." This is written on the back of a cruller, made out of water-color paper and tinted brown.

The guests gathered quietly on the porch and when the door was opened, it revealed a group of kitchen maids and chefs, much to the delight of the hostess. The guests were ushered immediately into the kitchen and the fun began with the mixing of ingredients, particular work, and one suggested that he see that every one else did their share, as a large sign hung over the table, "No work, no eat!"

When the frying was nearly completed each was given some dough and told to design the most artistic cruller possible and fix it absolutely without help. Such fun as this created, especially to those who knew how, but were not permitted to tell, that a particularly fine design was destined to come out an unsightly mass or a too frail affair would be removed in pieces. A late arrival was handed a plate of fearfully and wonderfully made objects and told to decide which was the best form and general appearance. The hostess had collected a number of suggestive advertisements, such as flour grill, a cookstove. These were mounted on gray cardboards and pasted upon in plaid, making unique and attractive souvenirs. While the coffee was being made ready those who had chosen dishwashing were kept busy at the table. The dishes were large reproductions of the invitations and the favors were tiny coffee pots such as come in doll sets. As the crullers and coffee were enjoyed each one told a joking story in some way connected with cooking.

from disaster. The most thrilling of these was the case of the Porpoise, which went to the bottom in 120 feet of water off Newport in August, 1904.

Structurally she was not designed for a submergence of this character, and her ballast tanks, some of her piping and other parts of the boat leaked. For nearly three-quarters of an hour her crew struggled with the hand pump, and finally obtained a buoyancy of something like 100 pounds, which lifted the bow. At once the electric motor was started, and the boat driven to the surface. That accident made naval officers cautious, and for several years afterward American submarines were somewhat coddled. Today American under water craft are vastly improved and they are being exercised with much success.

From the very beginning service in submarines has been voluntary. No man is ordered to duty aboard one of them unless he asks for such a detail, and in this manner alone is the service recruited.

## WIFELY DUTIES OF WOMEN

Mme. Maeterlinck Sets Out Ten Rules for the Guidance of Her Married Sisters.

Apropos of her first visit to America the following philosophical dialogue is of special interest in revealing the attitude taken by Mme. Georgette Lablance-Maeterlinck, wife of the Belgian Shakespeare, toward the wifely duties of women:

1. Remember always that the true wife is the inseparable half of the only complete human unit, in which two small and imperfect individuals have become merged into a large and perfect one.

2. Each half of the wedded whole retains special functions; yours are to discern, to anticipate, to yield, to cheer, to soothe—and thus to strengthen.

3. Never trust to hirelings the essentials of your husband's physical well being; understand and frequently practice the art of selecting and preparing his food.

4. Be sure each day that his garments are whole, clean and suited to the season.

5. Constitute yourself an infallible barometer whereby to forecast and render harmless those electrical disturbances peculiar to the married state.

6. Be to your husband's dark moods the subtle, unsuspected antidote; to his joyous mood the companion spirit of joy.

7. Save your caresses until you perceive that his dinner has been without a flaw, kisses to a hungry man are like frost to a parched tongue.

8. Your tongue for assent; for argument use only your eyes.

9. When your husband has an attack of gout, deprecate the art of dancing.

10. If you would convince your husband that you are a better actress than Bernhardt, a better dancer than Pavlova, prove to him that you are a better cook than M. Escoffier.

## The Gentler Sex.

They were talking of war, and the young man mentioned that one of his ancestors was killed during the revolution. "He was a brave man," he said, "and we are all very proud of his record." The young woman looked pensive.

"I had an uncle who was killed in the Civil war the very first battle he ever went into," she said. "He was only a private, so he hadn't made any record."

"That was hard," said the young man, "to be shot down in his first engagement."

"He wasn't shot down," said the young woman. "He fell and broke his neck when he was running down hill. I think war is awful cruel, don't you?"—Youth's Companion.

Knew Something of History. Governor Folk of Missouri tells of an applicant for a position who in course of his examination was asked what he knew of the Punic wars. "The name sounds familiar," said the applicant, "but I can't just remember when it was or when it happened."

"Do you know anything about Scipio?"

"No, sir."

"Surely you have heard of Hannibal."

"Oh, yes. I know about Hannibal. That is where Mark Twain used to live."

## Did as He Was Told.

Jim was a new porter in the hotel and he was putting in his first night at his new and responsible position. It was five in the morning, and so far Jim had done all he was told, and was getting on splendidly. "Call seventeen and four," commanded the night clerk as he looked over his call sheet. Jim obeyed. After he had been gone for a considerable time the clerk went up to see if he had called the room desired. "Well," sighed the new porter, when he found on the third floor "I've got seventeen of 'em up, but I haven't started on the other four yet."

A piece of flannel dampened in camphor will polish mirrors.

A pinch of salt thrown into the coffee-pot will improve the flavor of the coffee.

Hot milk added to potatoes when mashing them will keep them from being soggy.

Castor oil becomes tasteless if beaten and thoroughly mixed with the white of an egg.

The best floor covering for a children's playroom is cocoanut matting, which can easily be taken up and shaken twice a week.

When a blanket becomes too thin for the bed do not destroy it. It makes a nice silence cloth or pad for the dining-room table.

When packing tie in bottle corks well and put the bottle in the middle of the trunk. If carried solidly in this way they will carry around the world.

After the bread is mixed and molded grease the mixing pan in which it is to stand while rising, and the ease with which it can be taken from the pan when making into loaves will be a pleasant feature of the work.

Please don't fail to try this at the next bread-making.

## Russian Vegetable Salad.

Cook some carrots and turnips in boiling salt water, adding a little butter when nearly done. Have one or two beets boiled until tender, then peeled. With a vegetable scoop cut the vegetables into round, olive-shaped and sized balls—about a cupful of each. Have also the same amount of asparagus points and string beans. Cut into small pieces two dozen stoned olives and a tablespoonful each of capers and minced pickle. Add to the vegetables, together with a teaspoonful each of chives, tarragon and chervil. Toss lightly together, heap in a salad bowl and cover with mayonnaise. Garnish with olives, pickles and hard-boiled eggs.

## Muster Gingerbread.

One cup molasses, one cup sugar, mix together one cup lard, one cup sour milk, two even teaspoons of soda, two even teaspoons of ginger, little salt. Sift flour to knead and roll out a little thicker than a cookie. Cut with a knife into long strips and lay in a sheet pan. Bake in a rather hot oven, cool, turn upside down to cool. When cool, cut into squares and put in a jar to moisten.

## Entire Wheat Muffins.

Three cups of entire wheat flour, one cup rye meal, one egg, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup melted butter, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons cream of tartar. Add milk enough to make a batter, not too stiff. Here is a recipe for rye muffins which I think are very nice: One cup rye meal, one-half cup flour, one egg, one cup sour milk, one-half teaspoon soda.

## Preparing Skins for Sausages.

The skins for making sausages are prepared by giving them a thorough washing in cold water; then they are plunged into hot water and scraped well inside and out where this is practicable, taking special care not to injure or perforate them. They are then allowed to soak all night in cold water containing a handful or two of salt. The bags for sheep's haggis are prepared in the same way.

## The Ideal Kitchen.

Let your pocketbook save your strength and time by investing in every practical labor-saving device. Have a bread-mixer, a cake-mixer, a combination cream, egg, and mayonnaise beater, a meat-grinder, etc. Do not scorn the washing-machine, and eat both the gas and electric iron. They save numberless steps and muscle.

# The Perfect Test

By ANNIE HINRICHSEN

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

"Do you really mean that you will give me no explanation?"

"I can not explain, Katherine," Carter protested. "My reason is an excellent one. Some time I can give it to you. I ask you to trust me until that time."

"We have been the best of good friends, Doane. Before the legislature convened you came often from your home in Johnsburg to Benton to see me, a distance of seventy miles. After the legislature assembled and you were in Capitol City, ten miles from my home, you came once to Benton. Then you wrote me that you could not come again for many weeks, probably not until the legislature adjourns. You said there is a reason which some time I shall understand and—

"To love me and trust me," Carter broke in. "You did not answer my letter."

"Of course, I did not. When a man tells a girl he does not intend to see her again she knows it is because he does not want to. I come to Capitol City every few days to see my sister, who is in a hospital here. Today I meet you by chance, and you ask me to believe that you care for me?"

"You know I love you, Katherine. Will you not trust me a few weeks? Will you not believe that my reason is a good one and an honorable one?"

"Then why not tell me?"

"I can't, dear, yet."

"Is it because you can not trust me with the reason or—because there is no reason except your desire to end our friendship?"

"I am not a cad, although you seem to think I am. I could trust you with anything in the world that could in honor share with you. But I can not tell you this."

"You need not," Katherine's voice had become suspiciously gracious. "Your affairs are no concern of mine."

One morning Katherine Vane sat in the gallery of the house of representatives. The balloting began. Amidst the wildest bedlam the old ball had ever had, George Allerton received the vote of the entire Democratic faction and of the insurgent band and was declared the successful candidate for the senate.

Katherine pushed her way through the crowd toward the elevator. A hand touched her arm. Doane Carter, the leader of the insurgent band, almost as great a hero in that hour as the man whose election he had secured, stood beside her. He drew her into a committee room and closed the door against a clamoring mob of admirers.

"You know now why I could not come to see you," His voice was cold. "He spoke hurriedly as if in haste to dispose of an unpleasant topic. "Your uncle, it was known, was using every means to secure those five votes. The Democratic candidate was also doing his best to get them. Both men are grafters and bribe-ribs. We five stood out to elect a good man. I was made chairman of our band. Every act of mine was watched by the spies of each side. Had it been known that I was going to Benton, Sherrill Vane's home, to see his niece I should have been suspected of secretly favoring his candidacy, I could not have made any one understand that he and your father are bitter enemies because your father despises his political methods. My connection with his family would have made my men suspicious of my sincerity and they might have been won by one of the other faction."

"There was more at stake than a little glory for ourselves. We were fighting to compel the assembly to elect a great man instead of a boodle. Last night the Democratic leaders agreed, since they could not elect their candidate to share with us the honor of electing Allerton.

"Now you understand my reason.

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"You need not," Katherine's voice had become suspiciously gracious. "Your affairs are no concern of mine."

"I understand, Doane, and I am sorry—I can't tell you how sorry I am—how much I regret my unkindness. If you were to ask me again to trust you—"

"I shall not. Since I have been proved honorable you are willing to trust me. I have given you the explanation I promised you. I do not ask you to love me. What sort of wife would you be? A woman who would have no confidence in her husband, who would not believe his word of honor unless it was supported by affidavits." He opened the door to allow her to pass out. "Good morning," he said curtly.

In the rotunda she met her uncle, the defeated candidate. For the first time in her life he spoke to her.

"Doane Carter sold out for a price," he said deliberately. "His price was Allerton's daughter. He expects to marry her. She is the reason he formed an insurgent band and elected her father."

"That is not true," There was conviction in Katherine's voice. "He elected Mr. Allerton because he was a great man to the state and not a boodle politician. Doane Carter is a man whom no price can buy."

"Good for you," laughed Carter behind her. "I hurried after you." He went on when her uncle was out of hearing, "to ask you to forgive me for being such a brute and to love me if you can. I've loved you all the time, Kate, dear, but my pride had been awfully hurt by your lack of confidence in me."

"Lack of confidence? Did I not prove that my trust in you is absolute when Uncle Sherrill could not make me suspicious or jealous by saying you loved another woman? Have I not stood the perfect test? Aren't you sure now that I trust you and—love you?"

No Deaths Among Pasteur Patients. For the first time since the establishment of the Pasteur Institute in 1886, a whole year has passed (1910) without a single case of death among those vaccinated against hydrophobia. The total number treated this year was 401, of whom 11 were foreigners. This is a marked decline from the number treated in the first year of the institute's work, 2,671. The reason for the decrease is found in the fact that similar institutes have been established in other parts of France, as well as in other countries.—Harper's Weekly.

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## TESTING HIS STRONG WILL

**Conceited Club Man Caught In Attempt to Prove Superiority of His Mental Powers.**

At one of the clubs the other day two members were arguing about will-power. The conceited man, who was in the habit of boring all present with his pointless tales, said that his will was stronger than his friend's.

"You are wrong there," said the quiet man, "and I will prove it in this way. You go and stand in that corner, and I will will you to come out of it. You will against me, and I bet you that I will have you from that corner before I have commanded you a second time."

The smart one took the bet, and put himself in the corner. The quiet man said, in a commanding voice:—

"Come out of that corner!"

The other grinned and shook his head. The quiet man sat down and looked at him steadily. Five minutes passed, and then the man of will said, with a sneer:—

"Hadn't you better give it up? I don't feel any influence at all, and I can't stand here all the evening."

"There is no hurry," said the quiet man, "and I have a very comfortable seat. There is no time limit except that you are to come out before I ask you twice, and as I don't intend to ask you again until this day week, I think you will feel the influence before then."

The smart one came out.

## SWALLOWS ARE VERY BOLD

**One Builds Nest in a House and Another Establishes Home on Electric Light Lamp.**

A very curious instance of boldness in swallows was recorded in 1886 from Ceylon. In this case the birds built over a lamp in the dining room; what made their choice of site more remarkable was the fact that the lamp could be raised or lowered by counter weights and the connecting chains actually passed through the mud walls of the nest.

Occasionally the bird selects a nesting site which invites comparison with the boldness of the robin. In July last a pair of swallows took advantage of the open window of an unoccupied bedroom in a house at Felmersham in

Bedfordshire to begin building their nest on the curtain rod of the bed.

The return of the owner of the house and his occupation of the bed did not in the least disturb or alarm the birds, which completed the nest and brought off three nestlings within seven weeks of the house owner's return. They took no notice of the occupant of the bed when flying in and out of the window feeding their young; but the hen bird would fly off the nest if any one entered the room during the daytime.

Three years ago a pair of swallows built their nest on top of the shade of an electric lamp which hangs outside the asylum at Narborough, near Leicester.—*Bally's Magazine*.

## Relics of Past Grace.

Nothing is too queer to happen in some corner of New York, says the press of that city. The other day a business woman took a room at what appeared to be an ordinary, small, quiet family hotel on West Forty-fourth street. The morning after her arrival she noticed a little old man sitting in the long hall which ran by the double parlors. Another man came downstairs and the little old chap jumped up and joined him, and together they went into the back parlor.

Strolling down the hall, she happened to glance through the open door of the back parlor. There she saw the two men on their knees at a couch, fervently praying aloud. The business woman passed her hand across her brow. "Have I got 'em?" she murmured, "or have I got into the foolish house?"

Later she discovered that the hotel had in former years been a "home" connected with a church, and that although it long since passed under secular management some of the old-time brethren still haunt it.

## Divorced by Candle.

If the marriage yoke rests uncomfortably upon a Burmese couple, a divorce may be quickly and inexpensively obtained, with a bit of excitement thrown in gratis. Husband and wife agreeing that life apart would present greater charms, the wife goes out and purchases two small candles, made especially for such occasions. These candles are exactly the same size, but each has some distinguishing mark, one being intended to represent the man, the other the woman. At exactly the same moment the candles are lighted, and the unhappy couple anxiously watches them burn. When one candle goes out the divorce is complete, but with one condition—the owner of the candle which has gone out must at once leave the house with nothing but the clothes worn at the moment. The other party remains in possession of the house and all therein.

## "The Little Store in the Hollow"

Can sell you

## A Good Fertilizer

Ask me about it.

I also have a good stock of

## FRESH GROCERIES

just arrived

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Sharon, Mich.

# NOW IS THE TIME

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For best Bread Use

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YOU HAVE

## A Monument or Memorial

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## Do Not Put It Off Any Longer

Cold weather will soon come and you should have your order placed and the foundation in before the frost; and it is absolutely necessary that high class cemetery work be ordered NOW if proper completion is wanted before cold weather.

Kindly take our advice as many others have done in the past three weeks, selection of design material can be made at your home.

Too much care cannot be exercised in appointing those whose experience and facilities promise the best work.

EVERY MONUMENT OR MARKER ERECTED  
BY US ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO BE  
THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIAL  
AND OF WORKMANSHIP.

The CAREY-MORAN GRANITE CO.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

Local lines pay well when inserted in the ENTERPRISE.

It is whispered in the streets today that an attempt is being made by certain parties to find a flaw in the proceedings to prevent the construction of waterworks in this village. It was foolishly stated that the notice advertising the election was not published twice in the ENTERPRISE, as it should have been. A glance at our files or copies of the past two weeks will prove that statement untrue.

### Testing Coins.

"There goes another man suffering from degeneration of public manners," said the clerk in an aggrieved tone. "I gave him five pieces of silver in making change, and he tested every one of them to see if it was counterfeit right before my eyes. It is only lately that people who buy have got rude enough to do that. Clerks always did it with coin that customers gave them, but that was a prerogative of the trade. For the customer to assume the same privilege is a usurpation of ancient rights. The worst of it is most people nowadays are pretty good judges of bad money, and every little while a coin is refused because it is counterfeit. The only way tradesmen can teach customers the respect due them is to turn their own backs when testing money. That has always been the custom in England. No tradesman over there would dare fillip a coin under a customer's nose, and as a consequence no customer has ever taken that liberty with him."

### Bruce and the Spider.

Apparently the little fireside story about Bruce and the spider is in the category of fables. So eminent an authority as Sir Herbert Maxwell says in "Robert the Bruce":

"What is the evidence to be found in support of it? Not in the writings of Barbour, Fordun or Wyntoun, those most nearly contemporary with Bruce and least likely to suppress a circumstance so picturesque and illustrating so aptly the perseverance and patience of the national hero under desperate difficulties.

"Nor, nothing is heard of this adventure till long after Bruce and his comrades had passed away, and then it makes its appearance in company with such trash as the miraculous appearance of the arm bone of St. Fillan on the eve of Bannockburn, and worthy of just about as much consideration."

So goes another of the venerated legends of childhood.

### Stevenson's Keen Comment.

The hit that "Treasure Island" made is one of the most pleasant episodes in literary history. The story that Gladstone got a glimpse of the book at Lord Rosebery's house, and spent the next day hunting over London for a second-hand copy, is good enough to be true. Stevenson's own comment on his success is levelheaded, if pointed: "This gives one strange thoughts of how very bad the common run of books that the wise-acres think too bad to print are the very ones that bring me praise and pudding."