

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

XXII No. 23

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1915.

Price Five Cents

Mrs. Clay Lewis is sick this week.

Mrs. S. Joe Brown is sick.

Don't forget to vote next Monday for the street car franchise.

Mrs. S. G. Childs, 1623 Filmore street, is quite sick the past week.

Mrs. Maria Mash is seriously ill at her home in Lake Park.

Mr. Richard Jones is sick at his home, 504 West Eleventh street.

Mrs. Robert Mash spent Thanksgiving day in Colfax with relatives.

Miss Bertha Allen of Buxton is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Mamie Smith, 1609 Filmore street, has taken suddenly sick this week at her home.

Mrs. Ada Jones of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in our city to visit her mother, Mrs. C. A. Cleggett.

Mrs. Henry Banks of Colfax was a Sunday visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Holmes.

Rev. S. Bates was in Colfax, Iowa, last Sunday to install the new Baptist minister there, Rev. Morton.

Mrs. Thornton Graves and children are visiting Mr. Graves' parents in Moulton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson of Illinois came to our city last week to make his home here indefinitely.

The new M. Brooks Tabernacle of East Des Moines will have their installation Nov. 30th, at Taborian hall, 8th and Mulberry. Public invited.

Miss Georgia Blackburn, one of our teachers in Buxton, Iowa, spent Thanksgiving here at the home of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams entertained Rev. Perry, Miss May Tolliver and Mr. Cooper at a 6 o'clock dinner last Friday evening.

Mrs. Alex Griffin and daughter, Mildred, were called to Warrensburg, Mo., on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Harris.

Rev. M. W. Alexander was called Friday to La Porte to attend the funeral of his wife's father. He will return Saturday to be here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ewing gave a three-course dinner Thanksgiving to their friends. Mrs. Roman of Marshalltown was an out of town guest.

Dr. Chas. Medbury, the ablest divine in Des Moines and who preaches to the largest audiences in our city, preached a sermon last Sunday evening on Dr. Booker T. Washington.

Mrs. E. T. Hicks, one of the active members of the Maple Street Baptist church, is preparing to put on a 3-act comedy play at the church near the holidays. Look for full details soon in this paper.

Rev. M. W. Alexander, pastor of Union Congregational church, was called to La Porte, Ind., to attend the funeral of his wife's father, who had been sick a long time. His wife had been there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Erickson expects to take charge of the Palace Sweet Cafe, 1012 Center street, the first of December. This cafe was formerly owned by Mr. Raymond Dysart. Grand opening announcement later.

Geo. Smith spent Sunday in Colfax. Mr. A. J. H. Rose of Chicago, Ill., is in our city visiting his nephew, H. Rose, 619 S. E. Astor street. He called at The Bystander office.

Rev. W. Ewing assisted Rev. S. Bates in services at Colfax on Sunday, at which meeting Rev. Morton was made the permanent pastor of that place. Bro. Geo. Smith accompanied them.

The Triple H club met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. H. McDowell, 909 Eighth street. Tuesday afternoon the 23rd. The afternoon was devoted to memorial exercises for the late Booker T. Washington. Mrs. R. N. Patten read a paper on his life; also Mrs. J. H. McDowell read a paper on his life and work, after which a short talk was made by each member of the club; solo by Mrs. Florence White. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Phil McGrunder on Carpenter avenue.

The union Thanksgiving services were largely attended. There were nine ministers present and the good feeling and fellowship ran high. It was a real union service. Rev. Birt preached a fine sermon.

The play, entitled "The Fruit of His Ploy," a drama in five acts, given last Monday night by club No. 3 of Ashbury church at the Union Congregational church, was well attended and the play was well rendered. Those present enjoyed it immensely.

The new Ford automobile recently purchased by Dr. Wilson our East Side physician, is a nice one and now all of our colored physicians have their own machines, which we are proud to hear. They all can go out to see their patients in first class style. What is the matter with we lawyers and ministers? We ought to keep up with the profession.

The play known as the Rainbow Kimono, given by our local talent on last Wednesday evening at the East Side high school, under the management of Elbert Hall, was quite a success in every way. There were about 400 present and the actors acquitted themselves with credit. It will be repeated at the Maple Street Baptist church next Monday evening.

At the evening service of the Corinthian Baptist church Judge C. A. Dudley will speak on the Life and Work of Booker T. Washington. This will follow the special service of the B. Y. P. U. and will make the entire evening service a memorial to the great leader. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The pastor will preach in the morning. T. L. Griffith, pastor.

The Intellectual Improvement club held a very interesting session at the home of Mrs. Robert Patton on Friday, November 19. A paper showing much thought was read by Mrs. Frank P. Johnson on "The Transvaluation of Values." Discussion. The club decided to observe the death of Booker T. Washington by a special program for their next meeting. Resolutions were passed tending to show the appreciation of this club toward Hon. Harvey Ingham, editor of the Register and Leader, for the cartoons and editorials on the death of Dr. Washington, which appeared in those dailies. The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Jessye E. McClain.

HOTEL GUESTS.
Leo First, Omaha Neb.
Trenton Elsoop, Kansas City, Mo.
Grant Spencer, Grinnell, Iowa.
Roy Pearson, Greenfield, Iowa.
S. E. Jones and wife, Minneapolis.
S. B. Johnson and wife, Des Moines.
Wm. H. Dyer, Chicago.
W. H. Cook, Buxton.
E. Edward Carter, Ames.
C. G. Smith, Ames.
F. Richardson, Ames.
E. B. Evans, Ames.
Hipolita Ramurio, Ames.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH RECEIVES PASTOR.
The officers and members of St. Paul's A. M. E. church at Second and Center streets formally received Rev. S. L. Birt, the newly appointed pastor, and his wife, also Rev. S. B. Moore, the presiding elder of the Des Moines district, with a program which was rendered before a splendid audience in the auditorium of the church last Tuesday evening.

Addresses of welcome were delivered as follows: On behalf of the stewards by H. Gould, district steward; stewardesses, by Mrs. Adam Dixon, president; trustees, by Atty. S. Joe Brown, secretary; deaconesses, by Mrs. Lizzie Glass, president; Sewing Circle, by Mrs. Chas. Carl, president; Sunday school, by C. B. Woods, superintendent; Christian Endeavor, by Mrs. M. Woolfork, superintendent; Altar Guild, by Mrs. Emma Pyree, president; the press, John L. Thompson, editor, and the citizens, by Dr. A. J. Booker. These addresses were interspersed with musical numbers by Mrs. G. G. Nichols and Miss Bertha Allen and were fittingly responded to by the guests of honor. Mr. C. C. Johnson, temporary president of the trustees, presided. A letter of regret was read from Rev. W. L. Lee, who was to have delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the Ministerial Alliance, after which all repaired to the parlors of the church, where a banquet was served by the ladies of the church. The affair was managed by a committee consisting of C. C. Johnson, Mrs. Adam Dixon and Mr. H. Gould.

La Porte, Ind.—(Special to Bystander.)—Robert Samson, well known colored citizen of La Porte and resident here for many years, died at about 9 o'clock this morning at his home, 306 Maple avenue, after a prolonged illness. He was over 70 years of age and had been failing for a Turkish bath establishment here for many years and enjoyed a large patronage. He was a highly honored citizen and enjoyed the esteem of all who knew him. For a long time he had the only establishment of the kind in northern Indiana. He leaves a widow and two children, Mrs. M. W. Alexander of Des Moines, Iowa, and Robert A. Samson of this city. The funeral will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. D. LeB. Goodwin officiating, and the interment will be in Pine Lake cemetery. Weir & Petering are in charge.

EULOGIES AND RESOLUTIONS AND TELEGRAMS IN HONOR OF THE LATE DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Keokuk, Iowa, Nov. 22, 1915.
Editor Bystander:

The death of Booker T. Washington has brought sadness to many hearts and the loss is a great one.

An old time saying that "age is but the passing of memory" is true yet when we pause for a moment we can call back some sweet memories.

The Holy Writ says: "A great man in Israel has fallen," and Booker T. Washington was one of the greatest men the world ever produced. Who does not feel better for having known this great leader, and by his great work and endeavors has made all mankind truer and better. Our personal friend, U. S. Grant, was a great man, but Mr. Editor, it took 300 years to make them great men, but we raised Booker T. Washington in fifty years—a man who would rather be wrong and he himself than be somebody else and be right. So a true, brave knight has fallen, but in his death the brotherhood of man will be united, and men will know the full meaning of "Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man."
T. H. Phillips.

A Tribute to Booker T. Washington.
Written November 15, 1915.

Oh Death why art thou so cruel?
Why dost thou claim our most precious jewel?
Have we not been loyal to our trust,
Or, have we to our race been unjust?

You've robbed us of our beacon light,
Whose rays would shine through endless night;
Amidst storms of discouragements it shone,
Oh Death, why claimest him as thy own?

We're left at sea, though other rays far in the distance
Reflect their light for our existence;
Don't give up, boys, the echo comes,
Our Heavenly Father is smiling on you dear ones.

Though grievously parted, it won't be for long,
Till we'll all be singing one glorious sweet song,
That we've reached the portals of a love abiding Saviour,
There the beacon lights will never more forsake us.

Oh kind and gracious Saviour, from whom all blessings flow,
Look down upon this forsaken race here below,
And shield us from all snares,
That may inflict us on our journey there.

Oh Death, one word more, then I'm through,
When you visit this old world here, will you
Take not the beacon light called best,
Oh Death, oh Death.
Jonnie Johnson,
2622 Chester Ave, City.

The Call of Death.
I come, I come, Booker T.,
Ye have called me here!
I come o'er the mountains,
With light and care,
Ye may trace my footsteps
Back to your birth,
For these number of years
You must return to the earth,
Born but a chatte slave,
On a stern rock of pain,
While the heavy night hung dark,
Men of his race whipped and slain,
He chose life from the agony
Which others feel or feign,
From anger and from jealousy,
From doubt and from disdain.

He bid to wear the cruel years
Upon the cheeks of youth,
He sacrificed his own life
To teach his race their use.
He taught his people to save their gold,
And cultivate their land.
He educated the heart and mind
Along with the hand.

Not a time did he shrink
From his overburdened task,
Neither did he stop to think
How long his life could last.
Yet thine, the brightest smiles
Was he that ever beauty wore,
He was the peer of great men,
From a humble cabin boy.

He is gone to the halls of the dead.
His biography and works
Will be seen and read.
It will inspire the generation to come,
To learn of his sayings,
And the work he has done.

Unto his church life, farewell his sweetness bore;
Then a look into all of his hope,
Where his spirit will rest.
Such golden sunshine rest around the tomb,
So thought the dying one,
'Twas early day, turned from gloom
At the rising of the sun.

So we all mourn you, Booker,
Though from our midst you've gone,
We'll ever hold up the blood-stained banner,
That you advocated so long.
Our sympathy to the family,
The dearest to your heart.
We hope that they will meet
Where life will never part.
D. G. Patterson,
1240 39th St., Rock Island, Ill.

Knoxville, Iowa, Nov. 21, 1915.
Whereas it has pleased the All-wise and Mighty God to remove from the confines of this world into the realms of life beyond our honored and beloved leader, Dr. Booker T. Washington, and

Whereas by his unflinching service and love to mankind was his greatness achieved.

Be it resolved that in our hearts his memory never die; and

Be it resolved that henceforward we and our children will keep his memory fresh by songs of praise and thanksgiving upon November 14th of each year, inasmuch as we have no recorded date of his birth.

Be it further resolved that we train our youth to honor and respect the legacy that he has left us one and all—his books—and that we count it our duty to study them as a guide to purer and better things.

Be it also resolved that we will not cease praying to God that He give us another true and tried leader until our prayers are heard and that we give glory and honor forever to the Gracious God who gives to us such men.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His divine providence to call from this world our esteemed and distinguished leader and educator, Dr. Booker T. Washington, from this field of labor to a place of rest in that Great Beyond; and

Whereas, believing that his work for his fellowman, while here upon earth, has met with the approval of His Maker; and

Whereas, we believe the loss of this eminent educator is one to the community at large, and especially to the Negro youth of the land, for whom he has done so much; therefore,

Be it resolved by the Negro students of the State University of Iowa, that such loss and bereavement to the cause of education, and especially to the cause of education, and especially to those immediately affected at Tuskegee; and

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the "Daily Iowan," "The Iowa State Bystander," and to those bereaved ones at Tuskegee.

M. F. Fields, Chairman.
H. L. London, Sec'y.
Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 16, 1915.

Memorial Exercises of Dr. Booker T. Washington.

Held at Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial Institute, Dalton, Mo., on Wednesday morning, November 17, 1915, at 10 o'clock.

Services began with the reading of the scriptures by the principal of the institution. The farmers from all the neighboring vicinities as well as a great portion of the citizens of Dalton came. Dr. Booker T. Washington, who died in the height of his efforts and attempts to render service to his race as well as to all humanity. All seemed one in mourning the sad loss of the Negroes' great leader, and expressed with one accord their untold sorrow at such a calamity that has befallen the Negro race by the death of this great man.

We know that he shall live again, that he lives now, and his life will live evermore. His truth was deep seated in his mystic frame and we yield all blessings to his name, who embodied them in a tall and carried them into lowly doors. Peace to his memory. Let us all resolve to follow his great example.

The following resolutions were heartily adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased God in His all wise providence to call from labor to reward our recognized leader and one of our most beloved, most esteemed, most dutiful and most serviceable members of the race, Dr. Booker T. Washington, and

Whereas, although he has taken his "chamber in the silent hall of death," the work that he has accomplished, while he was with us, shall live an ideal to us and to millions yet unborn, as a vivid picture of a workman who did and taught others to do common things in an uncommon way, and

Whereas, not only has Tuskegee Institute lost its founder, developer and present chieftain, for which every college and university in the nation, regardless of race, today is mourning with our race, the nation, yea, even the world in a common and irreparable loss, and

Whereas, Dr. Booker T. Washington has played well his part in the great theater of life and has passed beyond the bar. Therefore,

Be it resolved that the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School and Phyllis Wheatley Colored District School of Dalton, together with the citizens of the community, here assembled, our sincere and hearty respects to his great memory, and the nation today in extension of the bereaved family, to Tuskegee Institute, Ala. to the trustees, officers and students our deepest sympathy, and pray God to comfort them and us, and to enable us to see that He doeth all things well.

Resolved further that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Booker T. Washington, to the officers of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., to the public press and a copy be placed on

our permanent files.
Respectfully submitted,
A. T. Walker, Chm.,
S. E. Chambers,
Mrs. Neal Shepard,
Ellis Allen,
Wm. B. Bruce,
Committee.

left it in a flourishing condition. He next became pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, Christiansburg, Va., remaining there two years. The Corinthian church recalled him to Iowa and he has been pastor in Des Moines for nearly fourteen years.
During his ministry here an aver-



Rev. T. L. Griffith, D. D., pastor of Corinthian Baptist church, was born in Middleburg, Loudon county, Virginia, April 19, 1872. He attended public school in his home town, then in Baltimore, Md. At the age of 16 he entered Wayland seminary, Washington, D. C., to study for the ministry. In this institution he finished the normal and the theological courses with honor, both times being valedictorian of his class. He entered Morgan Park academy of the University of Chicago and was twice awarded competitive scholarships. He graduated from this institution. He has also studied for short periods of time in Rochester Free Academy, N. Y., and in Des Moines college. He received the degree of doctor of divinity from Virginia Union university and Western College the same week. He was ordained to the ministry upon request of the Union Valley Baptist church, Muchaknock, Iowa. He was pastor of this church four years and

age of fifty persons have united with the church each year. The church has been active in evangelistic and missionary movements and has held a leading place among the colored Baptists of Iowa and the west. The Corinthian Sunday school is largely attended and has seventeen classes in all. During the year large congregations have attended the services both morning and evening.

Dr. Griffith has held a number of important positions in his denomination. He served two years as moderator of the Iowa association and has been its clerk not less than twelve years. He has several years represented the colored Baptists on the board of managers of the Iowa Baptist State Convention and has helped to bring about the co-ordinated system by which the colored Baptists receive one dollar for every dollar paid by them for missionary work to the Iowa Convention. He has been several times elected president of the

Western Baptist Convention. In this office he was succeeded by Dr. E. J. Fisher of Chicago, and when Dr. Fisher became too ill for further service he succeeded Dr. Fisher.

His friends regard the payment of the church debt as a great achievement. Under his administration the property was secured for \$3,550, and the ground itself was worth more than that. Today the ground is worth \$7,000 and the church could not be guilty in Des Moines for \$12,000. The interior furnishings could not be secured for \$1,000. Thus his friends feel that the colored Baptists have secured and now own free from incumbrance a property that will stand, with light repairs from year to year, for twenty-five years, that will accommodate the growth of the church for that time, and that will have a much higher ground value in a very few years. He has a large number of friends of both races in Des Moines. He was given large assistance in the last effort by the white Baptists of Des Moines, and also by three leading churches of other denominations.

Rev. Griffith is a scholarly and eloquent Christian divine, standing and speaking for the highest development of the morals of our race.

Sick Headache.
This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

ST. PAUL BUDGETARIAN.

We are having snow, snow, snow. Memorial services for the late Dr. Booker T. Washington on Wednesday morning at Pilgrim Baptist church, under the auspices of the N. A. A. C. P. Dr. V. D. Turner, vice president, presided. Chorus from both the Methodist and Baptist churches furnished the music.

Mr. Otto Wade, who has been traveling with the Hurst Concert company, is on a vacation and is spending a while in the twin cities, the guest of his brother, Carl, and mother, Mrs. Hicks.

Thanksgiving union services will be held this year at Pilgrim Baptist church, Rev. D. P. Sims of St. James church preaching the sermon. Dinner will be served at all the churches.

Madam Walker of Indianapolis will appear in a lecture at Pilgrim Baptist church Thanksgiving evening.

An all star concert at St. James A. M. E. church on the 26th, under the direction of Madam A. C. Minor.

Mrs. Gertrude Barber, who has been quite ill at the city hospital, has recovered enough to be brought home.

Mr. Pierce Barber of Thomas street is quite ill at the city hospital.

Several young people from St. Paul attended Miss Edna Shull's party in Minneapolis last Friday evening. They report a delightful time.

Mrs. C. D. Jones was hostess for the Self-Culture club Wednesday afternoon.

The One More Effort club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Joseph Adams, 411 Charles street. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

Rev. Sims was slightly indisposed last week, but is all O. K. at this time.

The house social given by the Benevolent association last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Will Turner was quite a success and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Edward Hatton presented her husband with a seven pound baby boy last week. Mother and baby are doing nicely and papa is all smiles.

Mrs. Marcia Valley is the new matron at the Crispus Attucks home, Mrs. Lanor having resigned.

Mrs. Quintman Hicks and daughter, Miss Opal Wade, of Iglehart avenue spent a couple of days in Minneapolis last week, the guest of Mrs. Hicks' sister, Mrs. Cunningham.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artis of Sherburne avenue last week and left a fine little daughter.

Mrs. Isabel Grissome is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Hall, of Iglehart avenue.

The card party given by the boosters at Union hall last Thursday night was a success. Proceeds for the purchase of a piano for the hall.

Mr. Editor: I wish through your columns to say a word to express my hearty thanks and the thanks of the members of Corinthian church for the kindness of the people of all races and in all walks of life in the struggle to pay off the debt on the church. We have gone to the public with all kinds of soliciting devices, and if they tired of us, they helped us. We reached the goal and we are happy over it. And we are entirely aware of the patience, sympathy and the help of the public. I can never forget the loyal, faithful support given me by members of the church without whose kind words, hard work, prayers and sacrifices we never could have succeeded. These have labored in season and out of season. And I believe there is not a pastor anywhere who can rejoice in workers more loyal than I have had in this great struggle. I cannot call their names.
T. L. Griffith.

Yunker Brothers
The Economy Basement
is a veritable storehouse of usable, practical and ornamental Lesser-Priced Gifts
Every section is READY to fill the wants of those who begin Christmas shopping early

Frankel's Suits and Overcoats For \$15
That you will be proud to wear—Plenty of style with service included—sizes and models to fit any man or young man—Satisfaction guaranteed That's just exactly what you get here for Fifteen Dollars.
"Try it Saturday!"
Frankel's
615-515-517 WALNUT ST.

Cottage Cafe
761 10th Street
Hot Cakes and Coffee at 6:30
Dinner from 12 to 2.
Special Chicken dinner on Sunday from 12 to 3.
GIVE MR. A. TRIAL
Mrs. Nella Shelton

Chamberlain's Tablets.
This is a medicine intended especially for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation. It is meeting with much success and rapidly gaining in favor and popularity. Obtainable everywhere.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

JELICOE MOST POPULAR OF ALL BRITISH CHIEFS

Frederick Palmer Writes of Fighting Commander of Britain's Great Fleet.

MASTER OF HIS PROFESSION

No Matter What Difficulties Arise He Is Always Smiling—The One Man Who Cannot Risk Being Absent From the Fleet—Loved by Officers.

By FREDERICK PALMER.

London.—Of all the great leaders of the war Sir John Jellicoe, commanding the British grand fleet, is least known to the world, and his is the portrait which receives the most cheers when it is thrown onto a screen at a London theater. But the British public knows nothing of him except that he is the fighting commander of the "invisible" power of the British navy.

When war was threatening it is related that a meeting of admiralty lords and others who would have the say was held to decide who, in case of hostilities, should command the British fleet. The opinions ran something like this, it is said:

"Jellicoe! He has the brains!" "Jellicoe! He is young. He has the health to endure the strain. He has the nerve."

"Jellicoe! His fellow-officers believe in him."

"Jellicoe! He has been tried in every branch of the service."

That sort of recommendation helps when a man has to undertake such an immense responsibility. He was given supreme command and the rest left to him.

A Marked Man. "From the time he was a midshipman, Jellicoe has been a marked man in the service," said one of his admirals. "He is one of those men who seem to be born with tireless energy."



Sir John Jellicoe.

No matter what difficulties arise, he is always smiling. Both he and Beatty were on the first attempt to relieve the Peking legations at the time of the Boxer rebellion. Captain Jellicoe was then Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Seymour's chief of staff. When he was wounded and the little band of seamen were surrounded by Boxers and it looked as if every minute might be their last, he was smiling as cheerily as if he had been on the quarter-deck. Nothing ever seems to ruffle his equanimity. His personal charm would win him his way anywhere; but when you have served with him, then you realize what a master of his profession he is.

Only the commander in chief's flag which she flies distinguishes the flagship, which is in the center of the fleet, from the rest of the gray fighters in their precise lines at anchor in harbor. Sir John takes his exercise and his holidays pacing the quarter-deck. He never leaves the fleet even for a few hours. The commander in chief is the one man who must take no risk of being absent if the German fleet should come out.

Not tall, spare, his face tanned by the breezes, he walks up and down the deck, sometimes with one of his aides or with his chief of staff, again with one of his officials. Everyone in the fleet is familiar with the quick, light step of that slight figure with a telescope always under his arm. If a ship should come to anchor with a bow out of line, he knows it. All his fighting ships are under his eye and every human being on the fleet feels his personal presence.

Makes It Look Easy. Descend a ladder under the shadow of two great 13.5-inch guns and the visitor is in a large cabin extending

SEALS MAKE HER WEALTHY

Maine Woman Is About to Retire After Twenty Years in the Business.

Boothbay Harbor, Me.—Mrs. Janet MacDonald, seventy-seven years old, is about to retire wealthy, after twenty years in the business of seal catching, with three men in her employ.

The seals of Maine waters are not valuable for their skins, but are

from side to side of the ship, which in a house would be called the dining room. Here when he was in port in time of peace the commander in chief would give his official dinners. In time of war the cabin is partly screened off, as there is more room than Sir John and his staff need for meals. Aft of this is what would be called in a house the sitting room. The furnishings are of the simplest. Everything inflammable could be removed promptly in case of action. The few names in the visitors' book on a table were suggestive of the fleet's isolation from intercourse with the rest of the world. One name was the king's and another the prince of Wales, and a few others were those of high officials.

The visitor looked about in vain for signs of the immense amount of official detail which would seem necessary for the focal point of a vast campaign. Some staff officers and a few records were all. The flagship is kept cleared for action in this as in all other respects. The actual directing of the three thousand ships and auxiliaries of the British navy is carried on in a space occupied in a New York office by a lawyer and two or three clerks. An orderly went and came with messages from the wireless room, which aside from the installation, had space enough for the wireless operators to stand and no more.

Officers said that it was difficult to contemplate how such a naval campaign as the British in this war could have ever been conducted without the wireless. Sir John could talk with the admiralty in London or with any ship, whether off Heligoland or Iceland. He knew what each one was doing. Let a German cruiser show her nose in the North sea and he had the news in a minute or two after she was sighted.

His Fighting Admirals. Beatty, who sank the Bluecher, is the youngest of Sir John's young admirals, forty-four years of age, boyish and quick. Sturdee, victor of the Falkland islands battle, smooth shaven, as smiling as Sir John, is quiet-spoken and rather studious in appearance, he is an expert in naval strategy.

In the British navy promotion is by selection up to the grade of captain. A man with a single flaw in his record as lieutenant must wait on others before he can become lieutenant commander. Those with perfect records in each grade are canvassed by boards and those who have shown industry and initiative are chosen to go over the heads of less active men. The aim is to apply the

IN BELGIUM TODAY

People Confident Day of Deliverance Will Come.

Young and Old Are Learning to Speak English—No Personal Relations Between Belgians and Germans—Boys Are Deficient.

London.—The following account of conditions in Belgium is from the pen of an American who has arrived in London after a year's stay in the Belgian capital: "Belgium today is learning to speak English. Everywhere you go, you can see the old and young usually carrying notebooks, studying in the streets and in the homes, all talking English, using English expressions and words on all possible occasions.

"Belgium is confident. You have only to look at their faces to see it, and if you talk with them, they say, 'Just wait. The day of deliverance is coming. It may be this summer or next summer, but never? You see it?'"

"From the German military standpoint, Belgium is organized into three districts, the first, the Operationsgebiet or the zone of operations, which extends some fifteen to twenty miles behind the actual line of fighting; the second, the Etappen, which is an intermediary zone where all the supplies for the front are collected and distributed; and the third, the Occupationsgebiet or the occupied territory organized with both military and civil governments. No person can go from one to the other except on special permission, and then only by train, which includes as one of its comforts a thorough searching.

"No person can leave the town in which he lives, except by train or on foot. Those who wish to ride in automobiles must pay twenty marks a week or more. In the fortified cities of Liege, Namur and Antwerp, you must be in your houses at nine o'clock in the evening.

"Naturally no Belgian can go to Holland except by stealth, and I have good reason to believe that some sixty thousand have passed the frontier since the first of the year. Sometimes this necessitates the killing of one or two sentinels.

"Above all it is strictly forbidden to sing or play the Brabancon, the Marseillaise, and Tipperary, as a result of which nearly every Belgian can sing Tipperary and does so very often. On the Boulevard Anspach in Brussels one day four little boys were marching towards the bourse singing at the top of their lungs the Brabancon. It was not long before some German soldiers chased them, catching one, who, as he marched away to the commandant, cried out to his friends: 'Run

ly tamed and are in demand for public and private collections and aquariums and zoological collections.

The catching is done at night, with the aid of nets, and Mrs. MacDonald has caught many personally. Often they follow her about the house several days after capture. The usual price is \$25 and her catch has averaged 100 in a season of six weeks in the late spring and summer.

Every German regiment has a chiropodist in its ranks.

system of civil life, where ability rises and mediocrity must be content with the lower rungs of the ladder. Jellicoe, Sturdee and Beatty entered the navy as boys of fourteen. None had any particular influence; they made their way by industry. Sir John has served in every branch. He is regarded as possibly the ablest ordnance expert in the navy, which means that he knows the guns which he will fire in action.

Despite his amiability, all agree that he has only one criterion—success. If an officer fails he is superseded. Most of these young admirals slept on the bridge even in harbor. For the last ten years the average British naval officer has worked harder than a man of any profession in civil life. They have kept up the grinding drill, which continues since the war began.

"We can take no risks," one of them said. "Our responsibility to the nation requires that we neglect nothing that devotion to duty will accomplish. Most of these crews you see have been at their posts, whether gun-pointing or passing ammunition, for five or six years. We want each man to be letter perfect in his part."

Prompt in His Decisions. In all actions thus far the firing has begun at extreme range—eighteen thousand yards. At that distance a draught-painted color of the sea is a vague speck. But one fortunate hit may be vital, and either side wants to get that fortunate hit first. The accuracy of fire both at the Falkland islands and in the battle of the Dogger Bank, officers said, had been as good as at battle practice.

Seen among his admirals Sir John Jellicoe seems the head of a family. In frequent consultation, they know one another in the fellowship of their confined existence. If he had anything to say to one of them or they to him, the definiteness of their remarks and the promptness of their replies were impressive. Decision seemed automatic with him.

He showed the visitors over the flagship himself, calling attention to things which he thought would interest them, as he led the way along the cramped passages behind the armor or pointed the way to enter one of the turrets where the gun crews were going on with their drill, which they went through like so many machines. Most of them were in the late twenties or early thirties, mature, experienced and confident.

"All they ask is that the Germans will come out," said an officer. "They could not work any harder than they did before the war. But the war has given them renewed eagerness."

and tell mamma that I am a prisoner of war.' The young Belgians all wear caps modeled on the soldiers' rest caps and are very independent.

"The German government of Belgium has expressed its desire that all Belgians should return to their work, but if it be work that can profit the Germans, they find something else to do. Then, besides, every piece of machinery that can be used in Germany has been stolen long since.

"It is easy to say, 'Go to work,' but it is another thing to have work to do which is not of direct benefit to the German military authorities. In Charleroi there were about fifty locomotives which had been damaged more or less. The Germans offered the work of repair with fair pay to the Belgian workmen, but they absolutely refused, as the locomotives could be used in sending supplies and troops to the front. It was nearly a month later when after failing to persuade the Belgians to work the Germans were compelled to bring workmen from their shops in Germany.

"I have given you some idea of the general relations between the Germans and the Belgians. As for personal relations, there is none.

"During the week before I left Brussels, I was a spectator of an incident which perhaps shows the distance between the two better than I can explain. I was standing on the platform of a tram coming up from town. It was crowded with both Germans and Belgians. A German subofficer took a cigarette from his case, and, having no match, asked the man standing beside him for a light. The Belgian had nothing to do but offer the German his lighted cigarette. When the German went to return the cigarette, the Belgian very politely informed the German that he did not care to smoke any more. The German could do nothing, although he felt the insultation. He left the tram immediately.

"For our real news we have had to depend upon the Dutch papers and above all the London and Paris journals which were smuggled in from time to time. The German authorities have done all they could to stop these papers coming in, even making it extremely punishable, but as fast as they would stop up one channel of the supply another would be found. We were never without an English paper for more than two weeks since the first of September of last year.

"The commission for relief of Belgium has, no doubt, saved a nation from starvation, and under the difficult circumstances, have done a wonderful work. The Belgians know and really appreciate the help even if the Germans have tried to claim the credit by publishing pictures of the commission's work and labeling them as some of the fine work Germany has done in Belgium."

Husband Made Her Dance.

Shelbyville, Ind.—Mrs. Osa Brown has brought suit for a divorce against her husband, Reuben Brown. Mrs. Brown, among other things, charges that her husband shot at her feet and made her dance for his amusement. They were married four years and in that time separated ten times, she says. Mrs. Brown also alleges Brown is one of the laziest men in Shelbyville, and that in the winter she was forced to work to procure money to support him.

NOVEL STAIR IDEA ADDING TO INCOME

Designed for Use Where Space Is Limited.

Should Be Especially Valuable in City Tenement Houses and on Passage Ways Leading to Basements.

It often happens in planning a house that the architect is confronted with the impossibility of accommodating a staircase in a narrow space. It is easy enough to lead the narrow stairs down from one floor to the next, but when the landing can be no wider than the stairway he is at a loss to carry the stairs any further. No such difficulties present themselves where there is plenty of room and stairs can be made to turn around a central opening or can be placed one flight over another with a landing alongside of each floor.

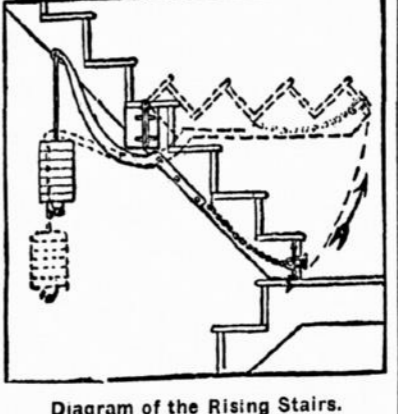


Diagram of the Rising Stairs.

ing a catch on the lowest step—a kick with the toe will do it—four of the stairs rise, swinging on a hinge in the uppermost of the four and moved by a weight hanging from an arm underneath. This leaves an entrance to the flight below, and one can close the stair-door on going down by simply giving the weight a push upward.

Coming up from below, the person who wants to open the stair-door finds a chain hanging underneath it; a pull on this chain releases the catch and the stairs move upward.

The utility of such a device will be found principally on stairs leading to cellars and basements.

Romance and War.

A pardonable habit of inclosing their names and addresses when sending parcels to soldiers at the front is prevalent among British ladies. It has also been frequently noticed that many happy friendships have been established by the correspondence which followed. It is something unique, however, to put on record the fact that a marriage has resulted from this form of introduction, the lady in the case being a lassie from the far north of Scotland. In sending a parcel of cigarettes to the front, a lady of Wick inclosed her name and address. Some time later she received a request to the sender to write again. An interesting correspondence ensued, and formal letters gradually developed into affectionate "billets-doux." Photographs were exchanged, and ultimately the gallant soldier popped the question. The lady, like Barkis, being "willin'," the soldier secured a short furlough, and straightway made for Bonnie Scotland.

Relic of Sun-Worship.

That the ancient practice of embalming the dead is a religious rite connected with sun-worship is the theory advanced by Prof. G. Elliot Smith in a study of the migrations of peoples, published in the memoirs and proceedings of the Manchester (England) Philosophical society, a theory that the editor of the Lancet says Prof. Smith appears to have proved beyond dispute.

Professor Smith has traced the practice of mummifying into the remotest corners of the earth. In a hot, dry country like Egypt it was easy to preserve a body, but in hot, damp climates it was, in the words of the Lancet, "a very beastly and never very successful business," that could have persisted only as a religious rite. It probably had its origin in Egypt and was spread throughout the world by early missionaries.

Girl Swam Twenty-one Miles.

Miss Eileen Lee, a young English woman of Teddington, swam 21 1/4 miles in 6 hours and 38 minutes in the Thames the other day, one of the most remarkable swimming feats ever accomplished by a woman. It was the grace and ease of her style of swimming that enabled Miss Lee to accomplish her record.

This is not the only exceptional performance that Miss Lee has accomplished. For a few days earlier she swam 16 1/2 miles in record time. Those who have had experience of long swimming in the Thames pronounce Miss Lee's more recent feat the more difficult because she swam both on the ebb and flood tide. The most attempts at records in the river have been made on the ebb tide alone. It was calculated that the young woman maintained an average rate of 28 strokes to the minute.

Bright Prospect.

"I suppose you will be hoping that your little son will be president of the United States some day?"

"No." "Come, come. Fatherly pride is all right. I wouldn't think any the less of you if you had such hopes." "Fatherly pride, eh? Well, I have plenty of that, in fact, something tells me that this boy of mine is going to grow up and pitch a world series some day."

Wife Can Do It by Capitalizing Her Time.

Not by Any Means Necessary That She Should Go Out to Work in Order to Save Money for Her Husband.

Here is a contributor's idea of one of the many ways in which a wife can help increase the family's budget: "She was on old lady and she was plecting a quilt. Came a pretty, frivolous young married woman.

"The idea," commented the frivolous one, of anyone's having time to sew her life up in a thing like that. "In my time all women did it," commented the older woman.

"The pretty one flushed. "But nowadays time is so much more valuable," she defended. "Is it? I wonder," mused the wise one. "Does your time bring you in any money? The pretty one shook her head. "Then why not make it save the money your husband's time brings in, as we did in our day?"

"The dress you wear cost—\$6.87. And cheap at that, no doubt, you think. Yet you could have bought better material for \$2. In two days' time you could have made it better and more daintily than it is. At that rate your time would have yielded you \$2.49 a day. Would you be glad of that much for a day's work if you were being paid for it directly?"

"Indeed I would!" responded the girl fervently. "I wish I could make some money to help my husband!"

"A penny saved is a penny earned, my dear! If you have contracted the habit of sitting on the veranda and thinking of the things you would buy if you had the money it may be a little hard to devote yourself to a sewing machine and working out a paper pattern. But in return you'll have your \$2.50 a day, the pleasure of wearing a dress you have made yourself, and the admiration of your husband."

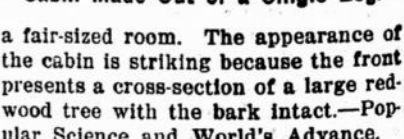
"The frivolous one became all attention. I just thought I could buy the dress for less than I could by the material and have it made," she explained.

"A specious argument, my dear. Of course you could. But you could not buy it for what you could make it yourself. You are young. Help your husband to make and save his money now. Do some real work and credit yourself with it and see how the family budget is helped."—American Magazine.

FORMED FROM SINGLE LOG

Remarkable Cabin That Is on Exhibition in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

There is a cabin in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, which is constructed of a single log of redwood. It is about twelve feet long and rests upon a heavy platform of timbers, which support the weight of the hollow log. A doorway about five feet high and eighteen inches wide admits visitors to the interior, which forms



Cabin Made Out of a Single Log.

a fair-sized room. The appearance of the cabin is striking because the front presents a cross-section of a large redwood tree with the bark intact.—Popular Science and World's Advance.

College vs. Experience.

If a man or group of men start a new business on a large scale the process of learning by experience involves a series of lessons, and each unit of loss is so large that financial trouble is likely to ensue. Wrecks of corporations of this type may be found in countless numbers throughout the country. If a man starts in, on the other hand, in a small way, his little failures may be properly classed as laboratory material. One after another he profits by them and gradually gets that store of working knowledge which enables him to handle large enterprises. This fact is the real basis of the old well-known conflict between the rule-of-thumb successful business man and those who speak of the value of schools, colleges and education. The rule-of-thumb practical man says the college is not practical, and in part he is right. In fact, both parties are right, and what we need is a combination of the elements of theory and actual experience in the man who is to attempt industrial management on any large scale.—Engineering Magazine.

Poisonous Metals.

It is well known that such metals as lead, mercury, arsenic, antimony, zinc, etc., as well as substances containing them, have a greater or less poisonous effect upon the human system. Workers in various industries where poisonous metals are used have to take every precaution for removing particles from the skin, as otherwise slow poisoning is inevitable. It is important to observe that washing with ordinary soap does not completely remove such particles, because the soap tends to form with most metals insoluble compounds which still can produce poisonous effects. Ordinary bleaching powder (chloride of lime) is much better than soap for removing poisonous particles. It loosens them by both mechanical and chemical action. It is also a strong but harmless disinfectant, and is practically as cheap as soap.—C. E. Vail, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

A revival of old memories, harking back to the antebellum days when he, as a boy, was sold many times on the auction block as a chattel and finally, at the age of seventeen, learning of the war to free the Negroes, he escaped from his master and found refuge in a camp of Federal soldiers, was occasioned a few days ago in the mind of Rev. J. Preston Watson of Pueblo, Colo., by the receipt of a letter from Thomas Gannon, an old soldier now residing at Monte Vista, Colo. It was Gannon, then a first lieutenant in the Ninth Missouri cavalry, and later promoted to captain, 54 years ago, who formed a liking for the fugitive colored boy and took him in. Throughout the war, until the close of four years later, Watson remained with Gannon. Then they separated with the understanding that Watson was to go to Gannon's home and under his instruction learn the tinner's trade. But alternating circumstances intervened. Although in the years each frequently tried to find a trace of the other, their efforts proved in vain until two years ago Watson, then a veteran pastor who had done nearly 40 years service for the African Methodist church, learned that Captain Gannon was living near Leadville. This being in the district which Watson toured as presiding elder, he renewed his search and finally found Captain Gannon, a feeble, gray haired man, at that time just recovering from an operation. "Of course neither of us knew the other," remarked the Rev. Mr. Watson in telling of the meeting. "When I knew Gannon in war times he was a square shouldered young man with a long black mustache and bushy black hair. Half a century later I found him an old man, little resembling his former self. But the old friendship still was there. He seemed mighty glad to see me, and for two hours we talked over old times. Then later he came to my house and we sat up all night long talking old times." Reminiscently in his letter received a few days ago Mr. Gannon said: "Again I recall an incident—the colored boy who wandered into camp, a fugitive from slavery, meek, humble, seeking protection. My boys in blue treated him with kindness and sympathy and I soon realized his faithful services; honest, truthful and diligent, employing his leisure moments in the efforts to learn to read that he might be helpful to his fellow freemen. Now, how well he has succeeded. From a humble servant to a devoted servant of the Lord and zealous in the uplift of his people." Born near Lynchburg, Va., Watson was sold when a baby with his mother to Robert Barnett, Bowling Green, Pike county, Mo. When four years old his mother died and from that time until ten he was sold five times on the auction block in Missouri. Educated through his own efforts entirely, Rev. Mr. Watson is one of the prominent retired pastors of his church in the West. He has lived in Pueblo, first 20 years ago and again for the last nine years, and has been pastor of both the St. Paul's and St. John's A. M. E. churches. Mrs. Watson is superintendent of the colored orphanage at Pueblo.

When white men discuss the Indian problem the discussion generally has to do with a scheme to get the Indian's money.

An optimist is a man who makes a living in town. A pessimist is one who earns his on a farm.

"Banneker, the Negro astronomer, was born at Ellicott's Mills, Maryland, a few miles from Baltimore, several years before the Revolutionary war. He learned to read while doing farm work and managed to study and become quite proficient in mathematics. In his study of astronomy he was encouraged and assisted by Andrew Ellicott, an astronomer and civil engineer of scientific attainments and founder of Ellicott's mills and connected with some large enterprises. Ellicott was a friend of Washington and when he was employed to survey the District of Columbia and locate the city of Washington he gave employment to Banneker. After this Banneker made astronomical calculations and published almanacs which were used in Maryland and some other states. Thomas Jefferson sent one of the almanacs to the French Academy of Sciences and the secretary of the navy wrote Banneker a complimentary letter. He died in Baltimore in 1806 and many scientific societies bore testimony to the correctness of his mathematical and astronomical work. Many years after his death, J. H. B. La-

trode, a prominent citizen of Baltimore and for a long time connected with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, wrote a memoir of Banneker which was published by the Maryland Historical society.

A large newspaper plant in Philadelphia has recently been taken over by a company of colored men, who are preparing to issue a weekly paper for circulation in a number of different cities. Arrangements have been made for its distribution in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and thirty other cities within a twelve-mile radius of Philadelphia are expected to be included in its circulation. This is the first large newspaper enterprise ever undertaken entirely by colored men, and the purpose of the paper is the general uplift of the colored race. The undertaking is well financed, and will embody the highest ideals of race journalism. The paper is to be controlled, edited and printed entirely by colored men. The printing plant includes every labor-saving and cost-cutting device known in the newspaper world.

Something like 40,000,000 barrels of beer are brewed in the United Kingdom every year.

Among the other prohibited things which we do not care to do is that of loafing in the depot waiting-room.

Generally speaking, it is the man who has no story to tell who laughs at yours.

Oaska is a great Japanese toy-making center, with Tokio next.

A man picks out a nice round stone. A woman throws the thing that is handiest.

A little applied common sense solves most of the problems and disposes of practically all of the theories.

If a man goes so far as to wear whiskers he might as well part them in the middle.

It takes nerve to fly in the face of tradition, but the fact is they seldom serve prizes at a boarding house.

No boy takes much stock in the theory that a whipping hurts his face more than it hurts him.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Let's just be glad. So many joys are given to us, each day and moment that we know. For you and me the blue sky arches over. For you and me the slender daisies blow. Let's just be glad.

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Every homekeeper delights in serving some novelty of dish or decoration for her Thanksgiving table. Each year in the shops will be found new favors or old ones with a new dress. Turkeys of paper mache, or of cardboard, holding nuts or bonbons. Marshmallow gobblers, browned in crumbs, may be used as cake ornaments or as favors on candy boxes. Some original touch which has been thought out by the hostess herself will mean much, for original ideas are things which take thought. Anyone with a little money may buy pretty things, but she who works out of her own supply something fetching is fully appreciated by her friends.

A basket of yellow flowers, like the small chrysanthemum, grown in our gardens, may be taken up in a pot and kept for Thanksgiving. The Roman hyacinth is another flower that may be grown for Thanksgiving.

When the price of a turkey is too much for the family to afford, try some substitutes. They cannot take the place of the time-honored turkey which we all enjoy, but when expense must be considered these dishes will be most satisfactory:

Braised Beef Tongue.—Wash the tongue well and put it into a kettle of fresh cold water, bring the water to a boil and let it simmer until the tongue is tender. Remove the skin carefully and lay the tongue in a pan surrounded by chopped carrots, celery, an onion and the liquor in which the tongue was cooked. Cover closely and bake an hour. Take out the tongue and put on a hot platter. Rub the vegetables through a sieve and add to the gravy. Season with salt, Worcestershire sauce and pepper.

A leg of pork, stuffed with a highly seasoned sage dressing and roasted, makes a fine dish. Add a little cider to the meat while basting. Serve with tart, baked apples.

AUTUMN MEATS.

Our first turkeys cost only the powder and shot to bring them down, but each year has put an added value on the famous bird until now we hardly know what their cost will be, but we can be reasonably sure that they will be unreasonable in price, so it may be necessary to look elsewhere for the Thanksgiving meat.

Roast Guinea Fowl.—In many markets these fowls are reasonable in price and quantity and make a most appetizing dish as it is full of flavor as the most delicate turkey. Use any preferred stuffing. Rub the bird with olive oil, and dust with pepper and salt, sprinkle with flour, turn in a little boiling water and bake in a hot oven for an hour and a half, basting frequently with butter, water and a little lemon juice. While the bird is cooking simmer the giblets in water to cover. Remove the fowl from the pan, add a little minced onion and parsley and a tablespoonful of flour. When brown, add the chopped giblets and the water in which they were cooked. Served with cranberry jelly.

Mock Possum.—The cheaper cuts of fresh pork may be used for this dish. Put three pounds of pork through a meat chopper, add a teaspoonful each of chopped parsley, onion, sage, a sprinkling of pepper and salt. Soften three cupfuls of bread crumbs by covering them with hot milk; then squeeze dry and mix with the rest, adding two well beaten eggs. Shape in a loaf and bake for an hour. Then arrange around the loaf, halves of unpeeled apples, around these halves of parboiled sweet potatoes. Bake, basting with the gravy for another hour. Serve with the apples and potatoes on the platter.

Corned Beef.—Wrap a good fat piece of corned brisket in a cloth, cover with cold water and bring to the simmering point, cooking 20 minutes to the pound. When tender, lay out the cloth flat, cover with a board and weight. The next day lay on a platter and garnish with parsley or water cress.

Spoil Lives of Weak Men Only. The man whose life can be "spolled" by a woman is not much of a man. You do yourself great injustice when you think that so much depends upon that one particular girl. It does not. Many a man does his best work because some foolish girl does not know enough to marry him.

We would never have heard of Walt Whitman if it had not been for a case of disappointed love.

"Out of this I have written these songs," said Whitman.

Great Men. The search after great men is the dream of youth and the occupation of manhood. We travel into foreign parts to find their works—if possible, to get a glimpse of them. . . I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and with difficulty. He has but to open his eyes to see things in a true light, and in large relations; while they must make painful corrections, and keep a vigilant eye on many sources of error. But the great

man must be related to us. I cannot tell what I would know; but I have observed that there are persons who, in their character and actions, answer questions which I have not skill to put. One man answers some questions which none of his contemporaries put, and is isolated.—Emerson.

Character Told by the Hands. According to palmists, short hands denote impulsive judgment without analysis, while long hands denote capacity for detail.

SEASONABLE DAINTIES.

Green peppers are so common and may be grown in any summer garden that it seems as if we might serve them often and learn to appreciate them for one of our most appetizing vegetables.

Peppers Filled With Cheese.—Take a cupful and a fourth of cream cheese, with a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of onion juice, a wash of red pepper, thicken with cracker crumbs and fill the peppers. Bake a light brown and serve with tomato sauce.

Salsify Soup.—Scrape a dozen salsify roots and cut them in thin slices. Drop into boiling water and cook for an hour or until tender. Just before serving add an ounce of shredded codfish, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a pint of milk and a half cupful of cream. Season to taste and serve piping hot.

Salad of Lemon Jelly.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a tablespoonful of cold water; then dissolve in two cupfuls of boiling water. Add a cupful of sugar, a half cupful of lemon juice, one green pepper cut in shreds, a third of a cupful of stuffed olives, sliced, a fourth of a cupful of almond meats, shredded. When the mixture begins to thicken it is time to add the vegetables and nuts. Mold in individual or large mold and serve on white leaves of lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

A Delicious Dessert.—Bake in gem pans little spiced fruit cakes, and keep them for this dish. Cut each cake in three slices and put them together with sweetened and flavored whipped cream. Served on a pretty plate covered with a paper doily there could be no daintier dish.

Don't idly dream! There is no time for dreaming. No time to drone and loiter on the way. With opportunity each day is teeming. That, till you deign to waken, will not stay.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Bananas are always in the market, and this dish is worth the trouble in making. One is fond of bananas. Rub through a sieve, dissolve two and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one and a half cupfuls of milk, add six tablespoonfuls of sugar and the softened gelatin to the banana pulp, also the juice of a lemon strained, one tablespoonful of other fruit juice. Chill, then stir in a cupful of cream whipped. As soon as it begins to set, pour the mixture into a ring mold. When unmolded fill the center with whipped cream, garnished with thinly sliced bananas.

Grape Sherbet.—This is another dish that may be made any time of the year. Boil four cupfuls of water with two cupfuls of sugar for 20 minutes, add the juice of two lemons and two cupfuls of grape juice. Soften one and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a cupful of water; add to the other mixture, cool and strain into a freezer. Freeze and serve in sherbet cups with a spoonful of whipped cream on top.

Date Cookies.—Cream one cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of brown sugar, add a teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, well beaten, a half teaspoonful of soda, mixed with two tablespoonfuls of sour milk, add a teaspoonful of cinnamon, ginger, allspice, and between four and five cupfuls of flour. Add a cupful and a half of chopped dates, mixed with some flour, roll out and cut with a cookie cutter. Bake ten to twelve minutes in a moderate oven.

Raisin Fritters.—Mix together a fourth of a cupful each of cornstarch and flour, add a half cupful of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two and a quarter cupfuls of milk and the beaten yolks of three eggs; cook in a double boiler 15 minutes, then add a half cupful of raisins and pour into a shallow buttered tin to cool. Turn on a board and cut in squares, dip in egg, crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve with a hard sauce or with a lemon sauce, if preferred.

Tomato sliced, placed on buttered toast, sprinkle with grated cheese, then placed in the oven long enough to melt the cheese is an appetizing dish to serve for lunch or supper.

Better Cookies. Sheets of Russia iron cut to fit the oven are very convenient for baking cookies as well as giving a better condition by subbing lightly with paraffin, rather than greasing with butter or lard.

Whipped Cream Pie. Bake three crusts on separate pie plates; put together with whipped cream and sprinkle with powdered sugar; do not let it stand before serving or the pastry will soften.

Onions Cooked for an Hour in cold water and then slowly cooked until tender in milk and served with melted butter make a very delicate vegetable for a meal.

Good Silver Polish. Use a little peroxide on a flannel, then rub on a little soap and polish with a soft cloth. This is an easy method, and one that will keep silver clean much longer than most polishes.

For Soiled Matting. Dissolve ten cents' worth of oxalic acid in two quarts of water and apply with a scrubbing brush. Wash afterward with clean water.

Chocolate Rice Pudding. Wash and soak a large tablespoonful of rice, then cover with a pint of milk and add a pinch of salt and place in a very moderate oven. Cook slowly for an hour stirring in the crust that will form once or twice during that time. Then add a pint of milk which has been brought to the boiling point with a square of unweetened chocolate and a cupful of light brown sugar, flavor with half a teaspoonful of vanilla and continue baking for an hour longer. Do not stir the last half hour. Serve hot or cold.

"Oil" With Kerosene. When a sewing machine works heavily, take out the thread and oil every part of the machine thoroughly with kerosene. Work briskly for some minutes, so that the kerosene may do its work of loosening all the old oil and grime, and then wipe carefully with a soft, old duster.

When the kerosene has been removed, oil the machine again with lubricating machine oil, and it will then work perfectly. Be sure and use the lubricant oil after using the kerosene.

Spanish Fish Pie. Cold fish, olive oil, one clove of garlic, red pepper, tarragon vinegar, tomatoes, catchup. Bone the fish, warm it in olive oil with the garlic, pepper and tarragon vinegar. Butter a pliedish, put in some sliced cooked tomatoes and a little tomato catchup. Lay the fish on this. Put into the oven for five minutes until quite hot, then serve.

French Fried Sweet Potatoes. Pare and cut raw sweet potatoes in to slices lengthwise, making the slices about half an inch thick. Prepare two pans of fat, one of moderate temperature, the other boiling hot. Drop a few of the potatoes at a time in the cooler fat and cook through, then skim them out and place in the hot fat to brown. Drain on paper, sprinkle with salt and serve hot.

For Kitchen Floors. Take a cloth and pour on it some deodorized alcohol, enough to wet cloth, then pour on some linseed oil, then on that pour more alcohol. Then take your cloth and rub it together just as you do when starching clothes and use it on your kitchen floor. It is excellent for cleansing and polishing.

Pat (watching recruits drilling)—Begorra, it's a soldier I'd sooner be than a farmhand. Mike—An why so? Pat—Ye'd be a long time workin' for a farmer before he'd tell ye to stand at ease, I'm thinkin'.

Pat (watching recruits drilling)—Begorra, it's a soldier I'd sooner be than a farmhand. Mike—An why so? Pat—Ye'd be a long time workin' for a farmer before he'd tell ye to stand at ease, I'm thinkin'.

Pat (watching recruits drilling)—Begorra, it's a soldier I'd sooner be than a farmhand. Mike—An why so? Pat—Ye'd be a long time workin' for a farmer before he'd tell ye to stand at ease, I'm thinkin'.

Pat (watching recruits drilling)—Begorra, it's a soldier I'd sooner be than a farmhand. Mike—An why so? Pat—Ye'd be a long time workin' for a farmer before he'd tell ye to stand at ease, I'm thinkin'.

Pat (watching recruits drilling)—Begorra, it's a soldier I'd sooner be than a farmhand. Mike—An why so? Pat—Ye'd be a long time workin' for a farmer before he'd tell ye to stand at ease, I'm thinkin'.

Pat (watching recruits drilling)—Begorra, it's a soldier I'd sooner be than a farmhand. Mike—An why so? Pat—Ye'd be a long time workin' for a farmer before he'd tell ye to stand at ease, I'm thinkin'.

Pat (watching recruits drilling)—Begorra, it's a soldier I'd sooner be than a farmhand. Mike—An why so? Pat—Ye'd be a long time workin' for a farmer before he'd tell ye to stand at ease, I'm thinkin'.

Pat (watching recruits drilling)—Begorra, it's a soldier I'd sooner be than a farmhand. Mike—An why so? Pat—Ye'd be a long time workin' for a farmer before he'd tell ye to stand at ease, I'm thinkin'.

SALADS TOO LITTLE USED

Really They Should Be Given a Very Prominent Place in Meals Served to the Family.

Salads are capable of infinite variety, so when fish and cheese fall vegetables which approach animal foods in nutrition may be served, and either the oil in the dressing or the fat in the cream or melted butter of a boiled dressing be depended upon to supply the necessary oil. Try a corn salad. A pound of this vegetable contains as much protein as is found in half a pound of lamb chops or half a dozen eggs. Cool freshly boiled corn, also some rice (dried in the oven until the grains separate), salt slightly and mix them in equal quantities; fold in some stiff mayonnaise and serve very cold in lettuce cups. Beans, peas and lentils, which are all so rich in protein, are very desirable for salads in place of meat. Cover two cups of cold baked beans with French dressing and let stand a half hour; drain, sprinkle with half a teaspoonful of onion juice, mix with cream dressing, arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley and hard-cooked eggs. Lentils combined with onions, peppers and parsley, and served on cress with French dressing, make a hearty and tasty salad.

A fruit salad has the added advantage of being very healthful, for nearly all fruits hold acids and salts in solution which are cooling to the blood, and there are so many fruits available that none needs to become tiresome. Pears, as a salad possibility once tried, will appear often this way: Peel large pears, halve them, remove the cores and drop them into cold water in which is a tablespoonful of vinegar to keep them white. Fill the core cavity with either grated cheese or cream cheese balls and serve on lettuce with French dressing. Purple egg plums may be used instead of pears, with lemon juice substituted for vinegar in the dressing. The stone cavity of peaches filled with chopped nuts and arranged on lettuce with mayonnaise is very tasty. A pretty salad can be made from watermelon or cantaloupe by scooping out with a large spoon pieces from the ripest parts, draining, chilling and serving in lettuce cups with French dressing. When mayonnaise is used with fruits, leave out the mustard and pepper, put in a little sugar and use lemon instead of vinegar always. In no case should a boiled acid dressing be used with fruit salad.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Real bungalow architecture is gaining in popularity. Habitations of this character are typical of California, because that is the section of the United States where artistic bungalows were first built.

The bungalow idea is supposed to have originated in Africa and to have been adopted in most other warm countries.

The prevailing characteristics of all bungalows is the low general appearance and the wide-spreading roof. The roof overhang on some bungalows is as much as six or eight feet, to protect the sides of the house from the hot sun. In a great many sections of the arid west the sun shines very hot in the daytime, but the air is so dry that it is always cool in the shade. If a house is shaded it is cool on the west-ern slope, even on hot days. Eastern atmosphere contains a great deal more moisture and is much colder in winter, so that eastern bungalows are built a little different.

In the first place, a bungalow in the East requires a good, warm cellar, and the roof should be made double to keep out the cold in winter and to prevent the humid heat from striking through in the summer. It is a puzzle always in building a bungalow in the East how to retain the low California bungalow effect and still adapt the house to climatic conditions in a more humid summer climate and a much colder winter.

The illustration shows how the trick may be done. While this bungalow has a splendid cellar, you would not know it from the photograph. The cellar walls are built up to the surface of the ground, and the floor joists are raised two or three feet above the sill. The joists rest on a 2 by 6, which is gaged into the studding. The joists are also spiked to the studding, which ties the plank framework to-

gether. If there are any cellar windows in front, they do not show from the street. Bungalow cellars may be lighted sufficiently at the back. A lot is chosen that slopes back from the street, or, if the lot is level, the front is filled in to give the proper effect. The planting of shrubs and flowers helps out in this respect.

The beauty of this bungalow may be traced to the symmetrical proportions, artistic lines and to the roof brackets and the overhang. The design is splendidly embellished by the manner in which the windows are arranged. The tall, narrow casement windows in the sun parlor are contrasted with the wide, low window looking across the front porch; and the high, square window at the side. It is not absolutely necessary to make every window in a house to look exactly the same as every other window. A more artistic effect may be secured by a judicious variation.

Another mark of beauty in this plan is the wide and deep cornice and the way it is supported by heavy brackets. A roof as wide as this, with so little incline, is better made of roll roofing, with the joints carefully cemented with plenty of asphalt pitch. The chimneys require a little extra attention to prevent the water from leaking in. It is possible and practical to make a roof like this rainproof and satisfactory, but it requires good quality of material and good workman-

BUNGALOW FITTED FOR ANY CLIMATE

Expert Construction Makes Building Adapted to Every Part of Country.

HAS MANY POINTS OF BEAUTY

Symmetrical Proportions and Artistic Lines Render It Pleasing to the Eye—Floor Space for Five Rooms and a Good-Sized Sun Parlor.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, by 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. 1837 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Real bungalow architecture is gaining in popularity. Habitations of this character are typical of California, because that is the section of the United States where artistic bungalows were first built.

The bungalow idea is supposed to have originated in Africa and to have been adopted in most other warm countries.

The prevailing characteristics of all bungalows is the low general appearance and the wide-spreading roof. The roof overhang on some bungalows is as much as six or eight feet, to protect the sides of the house from the hot sun. In a great many sections of the arid west the sun shines very hot in the daytime, but the air is so dry that it is always cool in the shade. If a house is shaded it is cool on the west-ern slope, even on hot days. Eastern atmosphere contains a great deal more moisture and is much colder in winter, so that eastern bungalows are built a little different.

In the first place, a bungalow in the East requires a good, warm cellar, and the roof should be made double to keep out the cold in winter and to prevent the humid heat from striking through in the summer. It is a puzzle always in building a bungalow in the East how to retain the low California bungalow effect and still adapt the house to climatic conditions in a more humid summer climate and a much colder winter.

The illustration shows how the trick may be done. While this bungalow has a splendid cellar, you would not know it from the photograph. The cellar walls are built up to the surface of the ground, and the floor joists are raised two or three feet above the sill. The joists rest on a 2 by 6, which is gaged into the studding. The joists are also spiked to the studding, which ties the plank framework to-

gether. If there are any cellar windows in front, they do not show from the street. Bungalow cellars may be lighted sufficiently at the back. A lot is chosen that slopes back from the street, or, if the lot is level, the front is filled in to give the proper effect. The planting of shrubs and flowers helps out in this respect.

The beauty of this bungalow may be traced to the symmetrical proportions, artistic lines and to the roof brackets and the overhang. The design is splendidly embellished by the manner in which the windows are arranged. The tall, narrow casement windows in the sun parlor are contrasted with the wide, low window looking across the front porch; and the high, square window at the side. It is not absolutely necessary to make every window in a house to look exactly the same as every other window. A more artistic effect may be secured by a judicious variation.

Another mark of beauty in this plan is the wide and deep cornice and the way it is supported by heavy brackets. A roof as wide as this, with so little incline, is better made of roll roofing, with the joints carefully cemented with plenty of asphalt pitch. The chimneys require a little extra attention to prevent the water from leaking in. It is possible and practical to make a roof like this rainproof and satisfactory, but it requires good quality of material and good workman-

ship to do it. Such a roof should be laid on smooth, even, well-supported, matched roofboards, covered with building paper, to make the best foundation. Then if the roofing itself is good quality, properly put on, the job will last a long time.

The size of this bungalow is 32 by 44 feet on the ground, exclusive of the rear porch. This gives floor space sufficient for five rooms and a good-sized sun parlor, which makes a splendid annex in connection with the living room. And it is a good-sized sun parlor, being 12 by 11 feet, and light, because two sides are mostly inclosed with glass.

The sun parlor and the open porch are supposed to look to the southeast to get the morning and forenoon sun, and where it is shaded from the sun in the afternoon. The front porch has the same advantage. Because of the wide roof overhang it is not necessary to build a separate roof to cover this porch.

A study of the plan shows a very neat connection between the living room, sun parlor and front porch by means of three doorways. The corner entrance steps are built at the end of the porch to have a space of about 10 feet 6 inches free for the proper placing of porch furniture without interfering with the free passage in or out of the front door. Such little things mean a good deal in the real comfort of a home.

The floor plan shows the two bedrooms and the bathroom on the north side of the house to make room for the living rooms facing the noonday sun. Placing the living rooms on one side of the hallway, and the bedrooms on the other side, makes a satisfactory arrangement.

It will be noticed that all of the rooms are larger than is generally expected in a bungalow. The dining room is 15 by 13 feet 6 inches, this large size being accounted for by the window extension.

There is an extra large pantry and a very convenient kitchen. In fact, the kitchen is one of the most pleasant rooms in the house, which is perfectly right, because the woman of the house usually spends a great deal of time in the kitchen. Modern kitchens are built as carefully and are perhaps a little more carefully finished than the other rooms. The modern idea is to have the kitchen thoroughly

sanitary, which means in the first place that it must be light and well ventilated. The kitchen furniture should be plain, but as well designed and as well made as any other furniture.

Kitchen cabinets and other conveniences for the proper care of kitchen utensils demand as much or more skill and ingenuity than the more showy parts of the house.

New Zealand Bird Sanctuary. While exploring a wild tract of country known as the Goulard Downs, in the Nelson province of New Zealand, a mining engineer, Mr. R. E. Clouston, made a discovery of importance to naturalists. The Goulard Downs are 25 miles from Rockville, and among a waste of untouched bush and tussock the explorer found colonies of birds, including several species which were believed to be nearly if not quite extinct. Among them the kakapo, or ground parrot, whose plumage, in various shades of green and brown, exactly matches the color of its usual resting place, namely, a mossy tree-trunk. Here, also, were other parrots (geas and kakas), tuis, rainbirds, rifle-birds, saddlebacks (Creaddon), and the great kiwi (Apteryx haastii) grubbing about unconcernedly upon the open tussock spaces in search of worms. It is reported that 25 of these kiwis were caught and sent to Wellington, where they received a passage to the Little Barrier Island, which is a bird sanctuary under strict supervision. It is fortunate that the tract of country where the birds exist happens to be crown land, and it has now been gazetted as a bird sanctuary throughout its entire breadth; so there is reasonable hope that these survivors of their species may long be protected from extermination.—The Field.

"Double-Crossed." Sandy Brown, a grocer in a small village in Dorsetshire, discovered a bad two-shilling piece, which his wife (who was afflicted with weak eyesight) had taken during the day. Being of a parsimonious disposition, this annoyed him greatly, and he determined to pass the coin at the first opportunity. The next day, while at work, he saw "Daft Jimmie," the village idiot, pass. Calling him over, he said: "Here's a bad two-shilling piece, Jimmie. I want you to go to Simpson's (a rival tradesman) and buy an ounce of tobacco. You can keep the tobacco, but bring me the change." Jimmie hurried off and soon reappeared and handed the delighted Sandy his change. "Did Simpson not suspect anything?" he asked. "Ach," said Jimmie, "I didna fash gaon so far as Simpson's. I just passed it in yer ain shoppe."

Evading the Rules. A mother told her small son she would punish him if he ever asked for anything to eat while at a neighbor's house. The next time he went over to call on the neighbor, he sat still for a few minutes; then he said: "Now I must go. Do you know why I have to go? Well, I'm hungry, that's why."—Woman's Home Companion.

Evading the Rules. A mother told her small son she would punish him if he ever asked for anything to eat while at a neighbor's house. The next time he went over to call on the neighbor, he sat still for a few minutes; then he said: "Now I must go. Do you know why I have to go? Well, I'm hungry, that's why."—Woman's Home Companion.

Evading the Rules. A mother told her small son she would punish him if he ever asked for anything to eat while at a neighbor's house. The next time he went over to call on the neighbor, he sat still for a few minutes; then he said: "Now I must go. Do you know why I have to go? Well, I'm hungry, that's why."—Woman's Home Companion.

Evading the Rules. A mother told her small son she would punish him if he ever asked for anything to eat while at a neighbor's house. The next time he went over to call on the neighbor, he sat still for a few minutes; then he said: "Now I must go. Do you know why I have to go? Well, I'm hungry, that's why."—Woman's Home Companion.

Evading the Rules. A mother told her small son she would punish him if he ever asked for anything to eat while at a neighbor's house. The next time he went over to call on the neighbor, he sat still for a few minutes; then he said: "Now I must go. Do you know why I have to go? Well, I'm hungry, that's why."—Woman's Home Companion.

Evading the Rules. A mother told her small son she would punish him if he ever asked for anything to eat while at a neighbor's house. The next time he went over to call on the neighbor, he sat still for a few minutes; then he said: "Now I must go. Do you know why I have to go? Well, I'm hungry, that's why."—Woman's Home Companion.

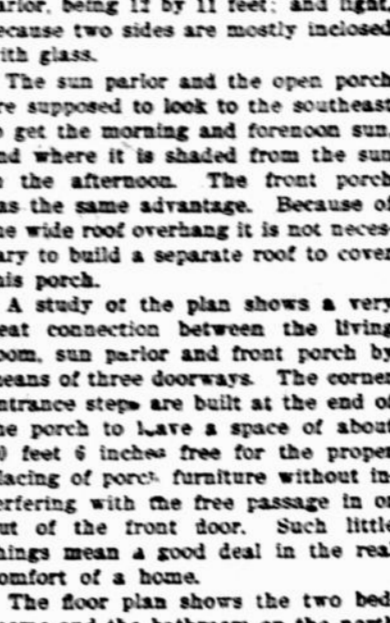
Evading the Rules. A mother told her small son she would punish him if he ever asked for anything to eat while at a neighbor's house. The next time he went over to call on the neighbor, he sat still for a few minutes; then he said: "Now I must go. Do you know why I have to go? Well, I'm hungry, that's why."—Woman's Home Companion.

Evading the Rules. A mother told her small son she would punish him if he ever asked for anything to eat while at a neighbor's house. The next time he went over to call on the neighbor, he sat still for a few minutes; then he said: "Now I must go. Do you know why I have to go? Well, I'm hungry, that's why."—Woman's Home Companion.

Evading the Rules. A mother told her small son she would punish him if he ever asked for anything to eat while at a neighbor's house. The next time he went over to call on the neighbor, he sat still for a few minutes; then he said: "Now I must go. Do you know why I have to go? Well, I'm hungry, that's why."—Woman's Home Companion.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery Their Care and Cultivation.



To Have Beautiful Roses Like This Care Must Be Taken of Them in the Fall.

CARING FOR THE ROSES

By BEN E. REXFORD. Shower, spray, dip, wash, scrub; do any and all these things to keep down the insect enemies. Don't let bugs pasture on your plants.

There are several methods of protecting roses at the north. One is to draw the bush together into as small a space as possible, and wind it with straw.

This is a very good method when the work is well done, but, unfortunately, few persons are able to do it well, therefore I advise that it be not done by an amateur.

One objection that can be urged against it, even when the work is done to perfection, is that the straw is likely to attract the attention of mice, and if they make it their nesting place, they are pretty sure to gnaw all the bark of the bushes.

All things considered, laying the plants down flat on the ground and covering them with dry earth or leaves seem to be the best and safest plan for the amateur to follow. It is certainly the easiest one.

The bushes should not be laid down until the cold weather seems likely to set in. I have known great injury done by covering them too early in the season.

If the bushes are old, and have stiff canes, it will be a difficult matter to bend them flat without breaking, or, at least, cracking them. To facilitate this part of the work, and make it possible to do it safely, I would advise digging out some of the soil on the side of the plant toward which it is to be bent. This will allow you to tip the bush over without making any abrupt bends in it.

Such large growing varieties as the climbers, like Queen of the Prairie, Baltimore Belle, and the Ramblers, with canes half an inch or more through, cannot be handled with safety. A slight bend makes a fracture in them, and this it is advisable to avoid. These sorts I would make into as compact bundles as possible, leaving them in an upright position, and either wind with straw or protect with corn stalks.

Tea roses and the Bengal and Chinese varieties, comprising the so-called ever-blooming class, can be wintered out of doors, at the north, if given the very best of protection, but nine times out of ten they fail. These I would take up, and pack in boxes of earth, precisely as the farmer "heels in" late purchased fruit trees.

Then set them in the cellar where the temperature is so low that growth will not be encouraged. Here they can generally be safely wintered. Keep them quite dry. Generally they will not need watering after going into cold storage. If the place in which you put them is dark, all the better.

Take no chances in fighting insects. Fight to exterminate.

PLANTING OF TREES

Before planting a plan is necessary. Have some idea of the result you hope to achieve, and stick to that idea.

It is a mistake to plant too thickly, as rank-growing shrubs have to be cut out next season. It is better to plant small, well-grown nursery specimens in the places where large trees are permanently desired than to try to plant full-sized trees. Some trees can be successfully transplanted if they have been properly prepared by root pruning. But it is the work of specialists, not for the amateur.

Evergreens ought always to be planted around a permanent house.

TREES ARE ATTRACTIVE

The following trees are attractive in flower, fruit and foliage: Flowering dogwood, Cockspur thorn, Washington thorn, Eu bird cherry, Choke-cherry, Wild black cherry, Garland crab, Siberian crab, Japanese crab, Swamp bay, Large-leaved magnolia, Umbrella tree, Cucumber tree, and Mountain ash.

PLANTING OF TREES

Before planting a plan is necessary. Have some idea of the result you hope to achieve, and stick to that idea.

It is a mistake to plant too thickly, as rank-growing shrubs have to be cut out next season. It is better to plant small, well-grown nursery specimens in the places where large trees are permanently desired than to try to plant full-sized trees. Some trees can be successfully transplanted if they have been properly prepared by root pruning. But it is the work of specialists, not for the amateur.

Evergreens ought always to be planted around a permanent house.

TREES ARE ATTRACTIVE

The following trees are attractive in flower, fruit and foliage: Flowering dogwood, Cockspur thorn, Washington thorn, Eu bird cherry, Choke-cherry, Wild black cherry, Garland crab, Siberian crab, Japanese crab, Swamp bay, Large-leaved magnolia, Umbrella tree, Cucumber tree, and Mountain ash.

MACON, MO. NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Carter have moved to Denver, Colo., where they will make their future home.

Rev. T. K. Smith of Huntville, Mo., passed through our city en route for his home.

Miss Leona Davis of Clarence is visiting in our city.

Mr. Paul Baker and Miss Bula Monday of Monroe, Mo., have recently come to our city to attend Western college.

Rev. Am. I. Bird is visiting at his home in Liberty, Mo.

Mr. Charley Johnson remains ill at his home on Ogden street.

Mr. H. McGill remains very sick at his home at 816 Jefferson street. There is little hope for his recovery.

Mrs. Douglas Braxton was hostess at a 6 o'clock supper given at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. A. B. Harris of Iowa.

Mrs. Emma Weaver Hateman of Shelbina, Mo., spent a few days visiting friends in our city.

Several out of town people spent Wednesday last in our city to attend the football game between Macon and Shelbina, at which the Macon boys were very much grieved to have the Shelbina boys come to our city and then win the game, the score being 20 to 11 in favor of Shelbina.

Misses Cleo Harris and Lydia Bess, Mr. Frank Brooks and Willie Johns of Brookfield spent Wednesday last in our city.

Sunday was Covenant meeting day at the Vine and Broadway church. A glorious meeting was enjoyed by all present.

Rev. T. H. Henderson preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning.

The entertainment which was given at the Vine and Broadway church was quite a success.

The Vine and Broadway Baptist Sunday school are preparing for a doll contest. The little girl raising the highest amount of money over \$8 will be entitled to a colored doll.

The Vine and Broadway Sunday school is progressing nicely under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Brooklin as superintendent.

Mr. Budd McGill of Memphis, Tenn., was called to the bedside of his father, Mr. H. McGill.

The Baptist Missionary Circle will be very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Mattie Majors. Mrs. Majors is an excellent church worker.

Professor G. T. Stocks, the professor of ancient languages and science at Western college was called to Moberly on Thursday night last to deliver an address in behalf of the dry people of that city.

Little Wantzel Harris remains ill at her home.

Rev. B. P. E. Gales will spend Sunday in Aurora, Ill.

Mr. John Wright and wife spent Sunday in our city.

The household of Ruth gave their annual dinner Saturday at the Odd Fellows hall.

The Macon Women's Federation club will meet today at the home of Mrs. H. Clark. The club is doing nicely under Mrs. L. L. Garnett. We hope it will continue to have success in our city.

Mr. Joseph Douglas, the grandson of the late Frederick Douglas, and the accomplished violinist, will be in our city November 23d for the benefit of Western college. Mr. Douglas has often played for the Victor Record Co. We wish for him a full house.

The Baptist Sewing circle will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Garnor.

Mrs. Estell Oliver and daughter, Miss Corinna, have returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Bertina Young has returned from a visit with her brother.

Western college is moving along nicely. This week being the students' examination week, they are all very anxious for it to come.

The industrial and missionary work is progressing nicely under the direction of Mrs. Francis B. Watson.

COLFAX, IOWA.
(Last Week's Events.)

Messrs. Harry Strother of this city and Tuxley Hughes of Newton were Capital City visitors Sunday.

Miss Minnie Alexander spent Sunday in Des Moines visiting with friends and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Jones.

Mrs. Adelaide Brooks, accompanied by her son, Joseph, were Capital City visitors Sunday.

The Bethel Baptist church will begin a series of revival meetings after Thanksgiving.

Last Sunday special services were held at the Bethel Baptist church. The installation of our pastor, Rev. J. W. Morton, occurred. Rev. S. Bates of Des Moines delivered an excellent sermon in the afternoon, which was well attended. Musical selections were rendered by two of the best talented singers of the city, Miss Cecil Oliver and Mrs. B. F. Cooper, accompanied by Miss Hazel Shaw. Visitors present at services were Rev. S. Bates, pastor of Maple Street church, Des Moines, Rev. Ewing and Mr. Smith of Des Moines.

Mrs. Anna Cabell of Des Moines spent Sunday in Colfax visiting friends.



Woman's Crowning Glory is Her Hair
Why not grow your hair by using
Mme. M. Beard Hair Grower
It removes dandruff, stops itching of the scalp and makes it grow long, soft and beautiful. Price 50c a box.
Send stamp for pamphlet.
MME. M. BEARD
AGENTS WANTED
519 So. 16th St. St. Joseph, Mo.

VIVIAN L. JONES
Funeral Director
The very best service guaranteed
Prices the lowest
Calls answered promptly day or night
No extra charges for distance—Reverse all phone charges
PHONE: 2546
Maple 2546
Residence W. 6824
Office
519 East Court Ave. Des Moines
MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION



MORTGAGE BURNED.
The mortgage on the Corinthian Baptist church has been burned. The property is now free from debt.

Thursday, November 18, 1915, was a great day in the history of Corinthian church. The auditorium was decorated, tables were spread and a grand banquet, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Scott, had been prepared. A fine program, a fine meal, interesting toasts held the crowd until the climax—the mortgage burning—was reached. At that time Dr. S. E. Wilcox, representing the Iowa Baptist convention; Deacon Hart, who has been a deacon for seventeen consecutive years; Atty. J. B. Rush, chairman of the board of trustees; Mr. C. F. Topson, superintendent of the Sunday school and treasurer of the church, and Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor, each took a section of the mortgage and simultaneously struck matches and sent the interest bearing paper into smoke and ashes. It was a sight to see the paper burning and the joy on the faces of the members present. It had been a long, hard struggle.

The Corinthian Baptist church was organized in April, 1897, with twenty-five members. The first pastor was Rev. S. Bates. The first church property was at 936 West Eleventh street. During the pastorate of Rev. Bates this property, which had cost \$600, was paid for. During the first year of the pastorate of Rev. Griffith improvements were made on the old church amounting to four hundred dollars.

In the third year negotiations were opened for the purchase of the new location and church had the old property clear and \$10. Mr. E. F. Sperry, then treasurer of the Iowa Baptist State Convention, assisted the church to secure the new home, and by November, 1904, the property was deeded to the church. The property has been repaired three times, including the repairs after the fire of 1912.

The church is accessible to all parts of the city, being near two excellent car lines and is in walking distance of all residents of the West Side.

The church has a number of splendid people in its membership. It has stood with the movements for civic betterment and moral reform. It is one of the leading contributors to the missionary work of the Iowa colored Baptists. It is now in a position to do more than ever. And its membership have manifested a determination to build a large congregation and a spiritual church.

Look for the collector. Don't dodge him.

FREE

Valuable Prizes

For All Contestants

YOU CAN EARN ONE

This contest is open to every man, woman and child in the state except those connected in any way in the piano business.

As an advertisement we will give these awards absolutely and unconditionally free to the person sending the nearest correct solution of the "Forty-two" problem. There is positively no lot or chance connected with this problem. It is a trial of skill. The nearest correct solution of the problem will be awarded the first prize and the other awards will be distributed in order of merit.

- 1st Award—Beautiful New \$350 1916 Model Piano
- 2nd Award—One Des Moines Residence Lot Located near Union Park
- 3rd Award—\$150 Shetland Pony Pretty as a picture
- 4th Award—\$85 Columbia Grafonola Outfit
- 5th Award—\$25 Mandolin Outfit

The next twenty-five largest premiums each a souvenir and a \$156 credit.

The next twenty-five each a souvenir and a credit of \$125.

The next twenty-five a souvenir and a credit of \$100.

The next twenty-five a souvenir and a credit of \$75.

The next twenty-five a souvenir and a credit of \$50.

And all other correct answers will receive a souvenir and a credit for \$25.

For the neatest answer we will give the prizes in order of merit. All prize-winners will be notified, and all prizes must be called for within five days from closing of campaign. It is not wrong to use this paper. Only one person in a family can enter. All prizes in this great publicity event will be given absolutely free. The first a beautiful \$350 piano.

Every one sending in an answer will receive for their work a souvenir and a credit which can only be used on the purchase of a new player piano.

We are taking this means to reward you for your work in placing our name before the many newcomers to Des Moines and vicinity.

In addition to the above prizes, we will award Five Hundred beautiful IMPORTED combination wall pocket calendars, special embossed design in assorted colors.

DIRECTIONS

Take the numbers from 10 to 18 inclusive, and place them in the squares so that when added together vertically, horizontally and diagonally, the total will be 42. No number can be used twice. It is not necessary to use this piece of paper. Be sure your solution is correct and make it as neat as possible, for much depends on neatness as well as correctness. We guarantee this can be solved. The gentlemen who will act as judges is a guarantee that the awards will be distributed to those who deserve them. In case of a tie, the judges being unable to decide between any two solutions, each will receive equal prizes. Don't delay. Send in your answer quick. You may get one of the valuable prizes.

No favoritism will be shown. You have an equal chance

	14	

I am a Manufacturer's Representative, and have adopted this honest and legitimate method of presenting our line of pianos to you. Our pianos and player pianos are among the world's best known and of unquestioned reliability, this we will substantiate to your entire satisfaction. Extensive advertising is costly. Millions are spent for it annually. All piano manufacturers have different means of advertising, some employ great artists, some use expensive magazine advertising and others use teachers, paying a commission. We, however, believe that the best advertisement is a satisfied customer. We have but one price on our pianos and each instrument is marked in plain figures.

But remember, all the awards advertised to make our pianos well known in this vicinity are given by the Manufacturer's Representative and charged to our advertising account. We do and have everything we advertise. Give us the opportunity to prove the value and saving to be derived from our advertising method.

ALL ANSWERS MUST REACH ME ON OR BEFORE 5 P. M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1915

J. Rousselot, Manufacturer's Representative
Care of Chamberlain Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa

STATISTIC BLANK

Mail or bring this or one similar to J. Rousselot, Manufacturer's Representative, Chamberlain Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa. Do you prefer Mahogany, Walnut or Oak case piano?

Answer _____
Name _____
Date _____
Street No. _____
or Rural Route } _____
City _____

BE CAREFUL, WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY

A Little Talk
About Honesty

IN THIS little chat we want to talk particularly to the man who thinks the telephone operator sometimes lies to him when she says "the line is busy."

In the first place, "Central" is a pretty busy girl. She is not apt to make useless work for herself. In learning that a line is "busy," she performs as many operations as she would in completing a call. It's easier for her to give you the connection you want at once than to put you off with the "busy" report.

The telephone operator's report "the line is busy" does not necessarily mean that the man you want is using his telephone. It may mean that an operator is trying to reach him for someone else who called before you did. If he's on a party line, it may mean that one of the other parties is using the line.

"Central" is a much abused girl, but she is necessary to efficient and dependable telephone service, and she does her work remarkably well.

Iowa Phone 295x Rates \$1 per day Automatic 3962

Tenth Avenue Hotel
1 block from C. W. W. Ry.
All Rooms are Warm.

Short Orders Chop Suey
Lunch Room Yockeme,
in connection Chill Con Carne

F. F. JACKSON, PROP.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Clinton, Iowa

Distress in the Stomach.
There are many people who have a distress in the stomach after meals. It is due to indigestion and easily remedied by taking one of Chamberlain's Tablets after meals. Mrs. Henry Padghan, Victor, N. Y., writes: "For some time I was troubled with headache and distress in my stomach after eating, also with constipation. About six months ago I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. They regulated the action of my bowels and the headache and other annoyances ceased in a short time." Obtainable everywhere.

Santa Claus says "Everybody seems to want a Victrola"

That's easily explained—it is the best of all Christmas gifts.

Its delightful music not only helps to make a "Merry Christmas," but keeps right on giving pleasure throughout the year—for many years to come.

Stop in today and we'll gladly demonstrate this wonderful instrument—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200.

The complete line is here now—the best time to make your selection. We'll arrange delivery and terms to suit you.

Chase & West
Eighth Street between Walnut and Locust

Guard Your Children
Against Bowel Trouble

Many children at an early age become constipated, and frequently serious consequences result. Not being able to realize his own condition, a child's bowels should be constantly watched, and a gentle laxative given when necessary.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are especially well adapted to women and children. The Sisters of Christian Charity, 531 Charles St., Luzerne, Pa., who attend many cases of sickness say of them:

"Some time ago we began using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets and find that we like them very much. Their action is excellent and we are grateful for having been made acquainted with them. We have had good results in every case and the Sisters are very much pleased."

The form and flavor of any medicine is very important, no matter who is to take it. The taste and appearance are especially important when children are concerned. All parents know how hard it is to give the average child "medicine," even though the taste is partially disguised. In using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, however, this difficulty is overcome. The shape of the tablets, their appearance and candy-like taste at once appeal to any child, with the result that they are taken without objection.

The rich chocolate flavor and absence of other taste, make Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets the ideal remedy for children.

If the first box fails to benefit, the price is returned. Ask your druggist. A box of 25 doses costs only 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes.
In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years. Obtainable everywhere.

ALL WOOL SUITS TO ORDER \$15

ONE PRICE \$15 ENGLISH WOOLEN CO. ONE PRICE \$15 MADE TO ORDER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TAILORS

510-512 West Locust Street Des Moines, Iowa

Iowa State Bystander
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1915

FORT MADISON NOTES.
Miss Naomi Harper, who is attending college at Mt. Pleasant, is expected home to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

An excellent program was rendered by the Peoples Forum at the Second Baptist church Monday evening.

The Bethel A. M. E. literary is preparing to give a play, entitled "The Miller's Daughter."

Mrs. M. Anderson of New Boston is in our city for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Rhoda Harper spent a few days last week visiting her mother at Argyle, Iowa.

Mr. B. Anderson of New Boston was a Fort Madison visitor last week.

Mr. E. Woods of Davenport, Iowa, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Woods.

Both churches are preparing for Thanksgiving.

How To Prevent Croup.
It may be a surprise to you to learn that in many cases croup can be prevented. Mrs. H. M. Johns, Elida, Ohio, relates her experience as follows: "My little boy is subject to croup. During the past winter I kept a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and when he began having that croupy cough I would give him one or two doses of it and it would break the attack. I like it better for children than any other cough medicine because children take it willingly, and it is safe and reliable." Obtainable everywhere.

ALBIA NEWS.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers of Des Moines passed through Albia autoing from Chariton to Des Moines.

On Saturday last the teachers of Buxton and a few of their business men were in Albia on business.

The missionary lecture at the M. E. church on "The Brown People or Africans" was attended in a body by the following S. B. Moore Mite Missionary members: Mesdames Lou Jones, Delia Thomas, Mary Harris, Sarah Lewis, Virginia Thomas and M. F. Ward.

Lawyer Geo. H. Woodson of Buxton was in Albia on business Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Washington entertained the T. H. S. society, which consists of girls and boys from 8 to 14 years of age, with sewing and quilting. After an hour of recreation a nice two-course lunch was served by the hostess.

Two entertainments at the A. M. E. church this week. On Wednesday evening the Sewing Circle club and on Friday evening by the Christian Endeavor.

Sunday, November 21, was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church. Presiding Elder S. B. Moore was here and assisted Rev. Morgan with his services. Mesdames Robinson, Burns and Miss Viola Young of Hocking were in attendance.

By request of the presiding elder, S. B. Moore this tribute to Booker T. Washington by the correspondent from Albia, May F. Davis:

A friend to us has passed away; How great a loss, we dare not say; But eh who knows of all and all, And answers to our every call, A guide for every nation gives In due time will supply our wants, And guide us on our upward path. Mr. Arthur Estes of Ottumwa was in Albia on Sunday.

What Would You Do.
In case of a burn or scald what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injuries are liable to occur in any family and everyone should be prepared for them. Chamberlain's Salve applied on a soft cloth will relieve the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a very severe one, will cause the parts to heal without leaving a scar. For sale by all dealers.