

Indict the Handshaker.

[Professor Vincent suggests that congress would do an excellent thing if it enacted a law regulating handshaking.]

SOME people grab at you;
Some people jab at you,
Nab at you, stab at you, dab at you
—yes!
Some people shabbily,
Limply and flabbily
Flutter your fingers and cause you distress.

Some people dash at you;
Some people smash at you,
Crash at you, dash at you, splash at you;
then,
Spite of resisting it,
You feel them twisting it,
Almost unwristing it time and again.

Some people fall at you,
Pull, tug and haul at you,
Mangle and maul at you, causing you pain;
Crushing your knuckles in
Till each one buckles in;
They throw your chuckles in if you complain.

Some people stonily,
Solemnly, bonily,
Give you a withering sort of a clasp;
Others judicially,
Rather salt fishily,
Give you a sut and dried, shadowy grasp.

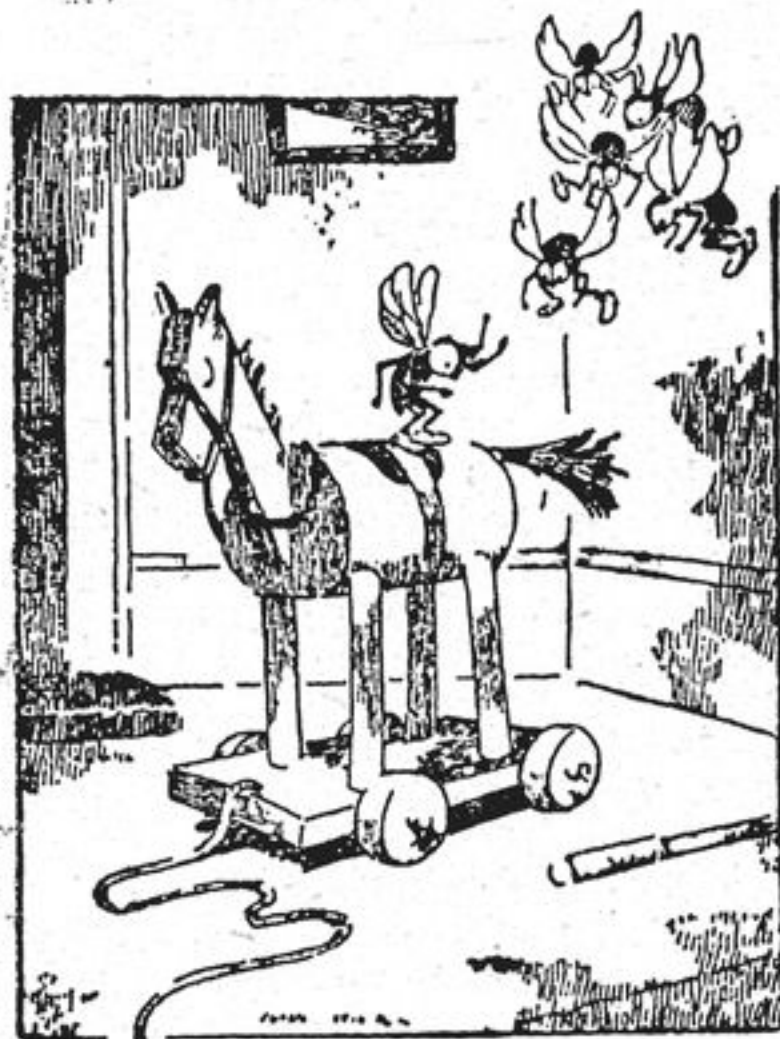
Some people tear at you,
Come like a bear at you;
Better they'd swear at you than to do that;
Compress and crush your hand,
Mold 'toto mush your hand;
After their rush your hand feebly falls flat.

Sure, you have heard of them;
These aren't a third of them;
There's quite a herd of them roaming the earth.
Some of them squeeze your hand;
Some of them freeze your hand;
When they release your hand, what is it worth?

Get up a law for them;
Fix something raw for them;
Fill it with awe for them, stop them some way.

Stop all this shaking hands,
Breaking hands, quaking hands—
Salve for our aching hands! Mix it today!
—Chicago Tribune.

Fun at Hand.



"Hi, you fellows, come and have a game! Here's a horse that can't flick his tail."

Successful Remider.

A small church was sadly in need of repairs, and a meeting was held with a view to raising funds for the purpose. The minister having said that \$500 would be needed, a very wealthy and stingy member arose and said he would give \$1. Just as he sat down a large piece of plaster fell from the ceiling and struck him on the head, whereupon he jumped up hastily and said that he had made a mistake, that he would give \$50. This was too much for an enthusiastic deacon present, who, forgetful of everything, called out fervently: "O Lord, hit him again! Hit him again!"—Mount Morris (Ill.) Index.

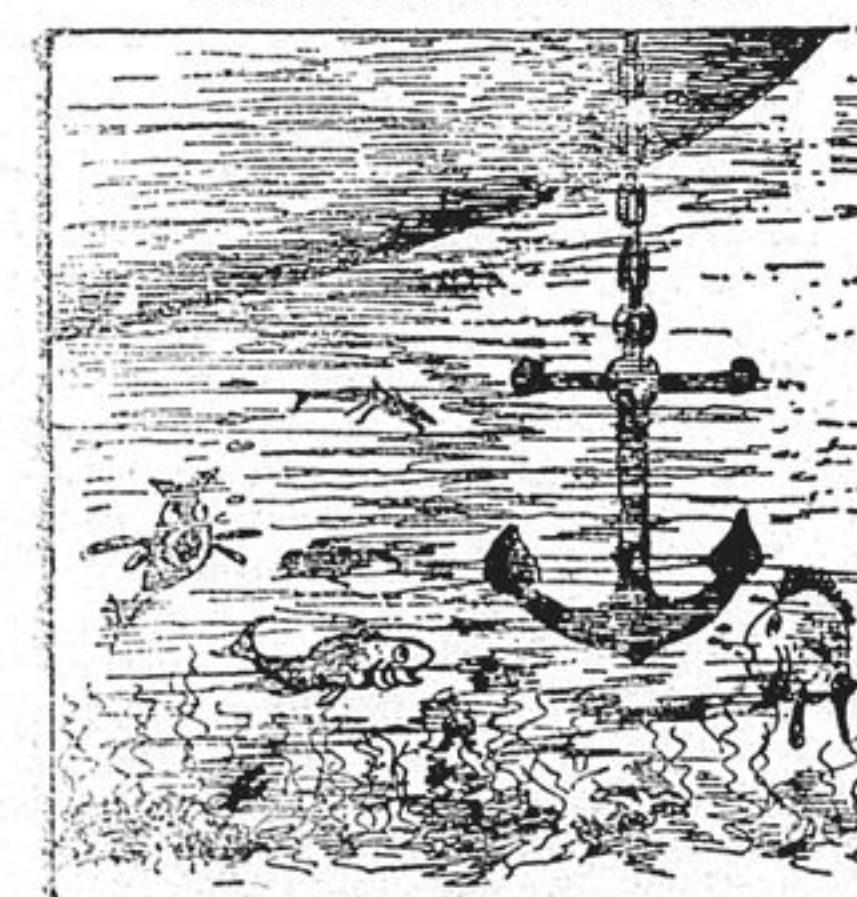
A Narrow Escape.

Irvington Romeo Boot. lette—The people of this town don't appreciate the legitimate drama. I'll be hanged if ever I act here again!
Manager—Bet cher life you will. It was all I could do to keep the audience from lynching you tonight.—New York Times.

A Marvel of Meekness.

"Have you ever done anything about that anonymous letter you received?"
"No," answered the patient man. "If the man had signed his name, I would have been obliged to quarrel with him, and I'm much obliged to him for sparing me that necessity."—Washington Star.

Jokes Under the Water.

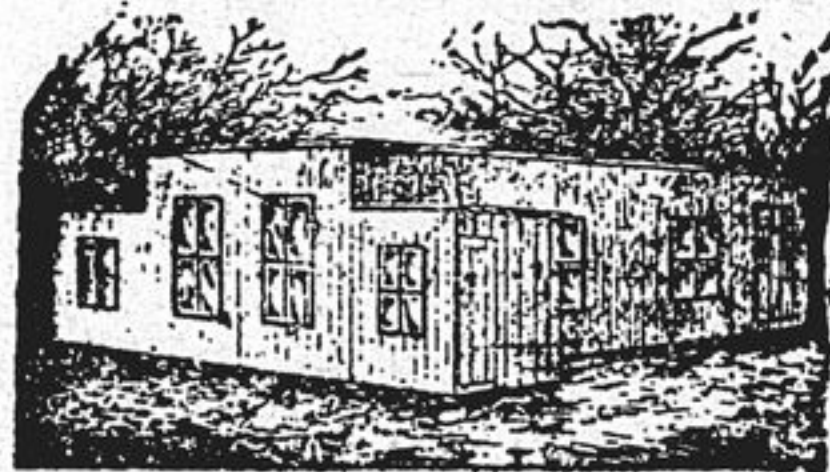


Fish—I may be a sucker, but I'll not bite on that hook.—Leslie's Weekly.

A NOVEL HOUSE.

Double Scratching Rooms With Light on All Four Sides—Some Hints of Service.

The house which is here illustrated may be erected without regard for a southern exposure—in fact, it will do well in the middle of a poultry lot, and the lot may be divided into four sections by wire fences, thus allowing two sorts to be sowed to some green food, while the other two



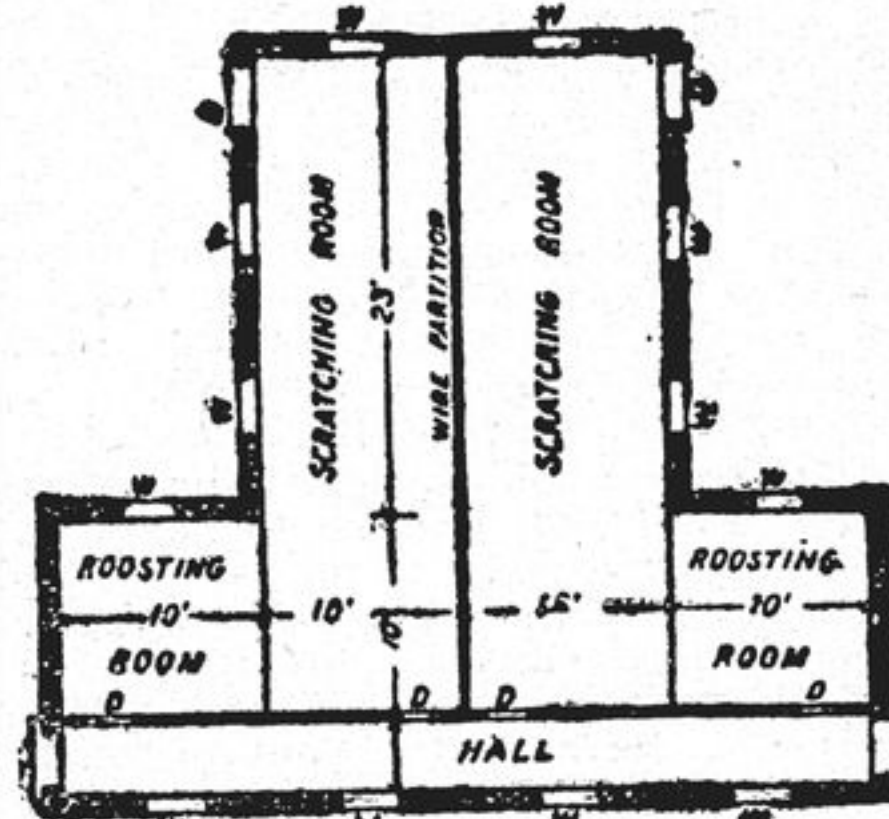
THE DOUBLE HOUSE.

divisions are being used as runs by the fowls.

The house should be built about ten or twelve inches above the level of the ground, which should grade away from the house. The floor of the house must be filled in with fresh, dry sand every fall and this covered deep with litter for the hens to work and scratch among for food. This style of a house provides plenty of floor space and a comfortable room to roost in at night.

During the winter months for laying only each house will do for a hundred hens, fifty on each side, and they will do well, says The Feather. You should have doors to go into scratching room, roosting room and hallway at each end. You can make the floor space of the house to meet the amount of cash you wish to spend or to fit the land space on which you would place it. The house can be made large or small, as you select.

This is not a cheap house to build nor need it be an expensive one



FLOOR PLAN.

"Cut your coat according to your cloth" may here be applied, but to have this style of a house so as to gain returns equal to the cost it must be reasonably well built and of fairly good size. We should not advise any one to go to the expense of such a house unless he feels fully able to stand the expense of same.

Valuing Cows by Capacity.

In a recent exchange Prof. A. H. Wheaton furnishes the following table for determining the value of a dairy cow:

Cows that make 300 lbs. of butter or less, beef value:	
Cows that make 325 lbs. of butter...	\$ 30
Cows that make 350 lbs. of butter...	40
Cows that make 375 lbs. of butter...	50
Cows that make 400 lbs. of butter...	65
Cows that make 425 lbs. of butter...	85
Cows that make 450 lbs. of butter...	110
Cows that make 475 lbs. of butter...	130
Cows that make 500 lbs. of butter...	200
Cows that make 550 lbs. of butter...	275
Cows that make 600 lbs. of butter...	375
Cows that make 700 lbs. of butter...	500
Cows that make 750 lbs. of butter...	650
Cows that make 800 lbs. of butter...	825
Cows that make 850 lbs. of butter...	1,400
Cows that make 900 lbs. or butter...	2,000

Prof. Wheaton sets a fairly high standard for the cow that possesses no value aside from her beef qualifications. A few years ago some of our foremost Jersey breeders thought they were setting themselves a very high mark when they aspired to bring the average of their herds up to that point. We fear a very large percentage of the Jerseys of the country would fail to come up to that standard, and their beef value would be small recompense for milking them two or three years at a loss, while determining what they were going to do. We are afraid Prof. Wheaton has overlooked one very important point in determining the value of cow for strictly dairy purposes. Gross returns are one thing, but net returns is sometimes quite a different proposition, and the latter is what determines finally the value of the animal. For example, in the recent report of the production and cost of feed for the Wisconsin dairy herd we find one cow standing fourteenth as regards value of total products, but thirtieth as regards net returns or returns above cost of feed consumed. Another cow of the same breed with \$15.71 less total product to her credit returned a larger net profit by \$7.39. The first-mentioned cow stood second in cost of food consumed, the feed bill being \$9.87 more than for the largest butter producer in the herd and \$6 more than for the cow yielding the greatest value of total products. In figuring above total products the calf is not considered.

Start a Beef Club.

Start a beef club. Kill a beef and divide up with the neighbors; they do the same. Save money and get beef you know something about. That's what!

TO MY CUSTOMERS.

I wish to inform my customers that, in future, all accounts will be rendered every four months.

Twelve months' credit is out of date and a thing of the past.

JOS. HEARD.

FOR TWO WEEKS.

Clearing Sale of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits.—We will offer at cost for cash for 2 weeks to make room for new spring goods. We want to emphasize this fact all we can. It's a case of compulsion now more than ever. We can save you more money on suits and overcoats in the short time left than we ever could save you before. It's worth your while to think this matter over quickly.

Boots and Shoes.—We have a good range of lines made by the largest and best manufacturers in Canada, which are going at rock bottom prices. Do not miss this opportunity.

Groceries and Crockery.—Our stock is complete, of the best quality of goods obtainable, and the price asked is very low. Our 25c. black and green Tea cannot be excelled in quality at the price.

JOS. McFARLAND.

PRINTING.

- BILL HEADS,
- NOTE HEADS,
- LETTER HEADS,
- STATEMENTS,
- CIRCULARS,
- ENVELOPES,
- POSTERS,
- DODGERS,
- SHIPPING TAGS,
- PROGRAMMES,
- BLANK NOTES,
- RECEIPTS, ETC.,
- WEDDING INVITATIONS,
- MEMORIAL CARDS,
- LADIES' VISITING CARDS.

We have lately added a stock of type and stationery for printing Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, etc., and can turn out first class work at reasonable prices.

Come and see samples.

Francis Street West.

"Gazette" Office.

THERE'S STYLE

The deep-rooted objection to the use of Glasses on the ground of unsightliness is entirely removed by the artistic effect produced by modern methods.

In Glasses as well as in dress.

Improperly fitted frames are both a disfigurement and a menace to health, the effect of a perfectly fitted lens being annulled by them.

We guarantee a perfect fit in both frames and lenses.

BRITTON BROS.

Foot of Kent Street, Lindsay

DIRECTORY.

SOCIETIES.

KNIGHTS OF TENTED MACCABEES
Diamond Tent No. 208. Meets in the True Blue hall in McArthur's Block on the first and third Tuesday in each month.

Chas. Wise, Com.
C. W. BURGOUNE, R. K.

CANADIAN ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS
Trent Valley Lodge No. 71. Meet in the Orange hall on Francis street west on the first and third Mondays in each month.

JOHN LEE, N. G.
J. T. THOMPSON JR., Sec.

O. L. No. 996. MEET IN THE ORANGE
hall on Francis St. West on the second Tuesday in every month.

J. T. THOMPSON JR., W. M.
S. D. BARR, Rec-Sec.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.
Court Phoenix No. 182. Meet on the last Monday of each month, in the True Blue hall in McArthur's Block.

D. GOULD, Chief Ranger.
THOS. AUSTIN, R. S.

CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS,
Fenelon Falls Lodge No. 626. Meets in the Orange Hall on Francis street west on the last Thursday of each month.

F. SMITHRAM, Chief Ranger,
W. D. STACY, Sec.

CANADIAN HOME CIRCLES. FENE
LON Falls Circle No. 127, meets in the True Blue hall in McArthur's Block the first Wednesday in every month.

P. C. BURGESS, Leader.
R. B. SYLVESTER, Secretary.

A. F. AND A. M., G. R. C. THE SPRY
Lodge No. 406. Meets on the first Wednesday of each month, on or before the full of the moon, in the lodge room in Cunningham's Block.

F. A. McDIARMID, W. M.
E. FITZGERALD, Secretary.

CHURCHES.

BAPTIST CHURCH—QUEEN ST. REV.
J. H. Hannah, Minister. Preaching services every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible Class and Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Praise and prayer service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH—COLBORNE
Street—Rev. John Garbutt, Pastor. Sunday service at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 2.30 p. m. Epworth League of Christian Endeavor, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—COLBORNE
Street—Rev. R. C. H. Sinclair, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY—BARRACKS ON
Bond St. West—Captain and Mrs. Banks. Service every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 p. m., and on Sundays at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

ST. ALOYSIUS R. C. CHURCH—LOUISA
Street—Rev. Father O'Leary, Pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2 p. m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BOND ST. EAST
Rev. A. S. Dickinson, Rector. Sunday service: Matins 10.30 a. m., evensong 7 p. m. Celebration of Holy Communion first Sunday of every month at 10.30 a. m. and third Sunday of every month at 8 a. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Thursday every week as follows: Catechising of children at 7 p. m., evensong at 7.30 p. m., choir practice at 8.15 p. m.

Seats free in all churches. Everybody invited to attend. Strangers cordially welcomed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—MRS. M. E. CALDER
Librarian. Reading Room open daily Sunday excepted, from 10 o'clock a. m. till 10 o'clock p. m. Books exchanged on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., and in the evening from 7 to 9.

POST-OFFICE—F. J. KERR, POSTMAS-
ter. Open daily, Sundays excepted from 7.30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mail going south closes at 7.35 a. m. Mail going north closes at 11.25 a. m. Mail for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mails.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning the paper does not answer the law), when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for payment.
2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearsages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.
3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.
4. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them unclaimed for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.