

THINGS THAT MAKE GREATEST CITY IN THE WORLD.



The founders of Chicago did not have in view the building of a great city. What they accomplished in this direction was only incidental to the ordinary pursuit of the varied activities of life...

Chicago covers an area of ninety-six square miles, has 4,300 miles of streets, 1,500 miles of sewers, eight large parks, forty-five small ones, and forty-eight miles of boardwalks...

THE NUTTE FAMILY ALBUM

Notes by Hazel, the Youngest of the Misses Nutte. This is one of my gentleman friends, Stanley Pecan. He's a regular about-town-goes to all the hops and skating rinks and nickel shows...



SMALLEY PECAN.

leaves the check draft open. They kind's liable to cool off suddenly. Paw don't like him 'cause he's such a butterfly. Only paw don't call him a butterfly; he calls him a pest.

A CLEVER RUSE.

The Way of an Inevitable Paris Merchant Saved Cabbie Tots. A wealthy merchant in Paris who does an extensive business with Japan was informed that a prominent firm in Yokohama had failed...

TO ONE REPT UPON FARMING.

What to Do When It Is Planned to Go Into Agriculture. Within the last few years the possibilities of making money from the land has begun to impress itself on those who have watched the steady upward trend of prices of foodstuffs...

years and offers inducements to the investor. To plant and equip a twenty-acre fruit farm will take from \$2,000 to \$3,500, exclusive of rent and labor.

This social side of rural life is important, especially for town dwellers, and should be considered first in choosing a location. Perhaps this may seem like a strong statement...

SUNDOWN DOCTORS.

Peculiar to Washington and Practiced Only After 4:30 P. M. "Sundown doctors" are an institution peculiar to Washington City. They are an amiable company of medical practitioners who ply their trade only after nightfall.

Not that these gentlemen prefer darkness to light if they had their druthers, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, are their deeds of a questionable complexion that looks best in the shade.

Sundown doctors have no ways that are dark or tricks that are vain. They are as open as the day that they may not utilize. If they practice their profession by candle light rather than by sunshine that's Uncle Sam's fault, not their own.

Sundown doctors begin to get busy only after 4:30 in the afternoon. From 9 to that hour, poor souls, they are holding their noses to the grindstone over the government desks...

There are thousands of instances. Young physicians with their careers yet to carve secure clerkships in some of the governmental departments of Washington in order to keep the pot bubbling while they are getting their medical education after office hours.

Old Faithful, or Something. Gentleman—Who is that talkative man spouting away over there on the corner? Newsboy—That's only a plain, ordinary guy, str.—Harvard Lampoon.

The Problem of the Roomer.

In every city of any considerable size the roomer is every seventh or eighth man or woman you meet. He is a man who represents the ambition, hopefulness, individualism, energy, and persistence of the younger productive ranks of mercantile and mechanic employees...

Professor Albert B. Wolfe, of Oberlin College, accordingly outlines the roomer's problem in 'Charities and the Commons' for November 2. The growth of cities and the movements of population within the same city explain the rooming-house districts in our cities.

The reader must not fail to understand the difference between the rooming-house and the boarding-house. The boarder sleeps and eats in the same house; the roomer takes his meals at a restaurant.

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Landladies cannot afford a parlor, and this is the basis of this draw back. The moral results of such a situation, the writer believes, are a peculiar attitude of mind toward marriage and family; temporary unions and prostitution as substitutes; poignant loneliness; a blind, self-seeking individualism striking at altruistic impulses...

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An Acquired Characteristic. "Hereditarily," the boarder with the rubicund countenance was saying, "accounts for nearly everything. For instance, I inherited my eye; and the color of my hair from my mother's people, my chin and nose from my father's side of the house, and...

alized carefully and disseminated people elected. This roomer serves as a source of information to patrons of the South End district, and labors for cleanliness and morality. This writer advances hopefully a suggestion for "boarding club houses" for business women...

DRUDGE AND DRONE.

How the American Woman is Man's Chiefest Blessing. As a teaser of the public John Corbin becomes daily more virulent. He harried Harvard University not long since, and thereby accumulated such quantities of abuse and derision that he longed for more.

The clerk values his existence too preciously to venture beyond the outer skirmishing lines of this exhilarating and altogether ennobling little town. I dare say there's some-what to be said on both sides.

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THE CONQUERED.

We who so eager started on life's race, And breathless ran, nor stinted any whit For aching muscles or the parching grit Of dust upon the lips; who set the face Only more desperately towards the place Where the goal's altar smoked, if runners halt With stronger limbs outran us; who sit Beaten at last—for us what gift or grace?

Though we have been outstripped, yet know we have the joy of content; we have felt hot sweat through our veins, a tingling ecstasy; our prize is not the wreath with envy rife, but to have been all that our souls might be; our guardian is the passion of that strife.

—Century.

The Photograph

The door of his cabin stood open and a shaft of light stole in over his shoulder as though to examine the fireplace, and the pane and kettle hanging picturesquely about the walls and the two or three extra bunks for possible visitors, and the door and quantity covered tools—all as bright and immaculate as though presided over by a woman; and another shaft came down through the foliage and rested upon the bowed, whitening head, and upon the rough knotted fingers that were unconsciously betraying the longings of a repressed soul to the familiar, responsive strings of his violin.

"Oh, yes, that's just the thing," cried Doc Willets, and "just the thing," echoed Col. Case. Then they both rubbed their hands and looked at Bat approvingly. Jack Phillips did not even hear. He was gazing gloomily across the river, his thoughts evidently elsewhere.

"Well, I suppose it's all luck," Doc Willets grumbled deponently. "Drooled bad luck, thought, I think." Then, "Ray, Jack, old man, you'll have to wait a week or two for your money—I'm broke."

DEUCED BAD LUCK.

was again the obliging, matter-of-fact trapper and guide. "I s'pose maybe I fixed up all those things," he said graciously. "Now, you go in the cabin or sit down under the trees, whatever you like best. Soon's I bring things up from the boat we'll have supper."



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hear. He was gazing gloomily across the river, his thoughts evidently elsewhere. An hour or so later, as Bat was circling from one to another, watching and giving bits of advice from his own experience, he came upon Jack Phillips beyond the rapids. The young man had drawn something from his pocket and was looking at it hungrily, oblivious of everything around him.

AMERICAN TEMPERAMENT AND ART.

The majority of the men and women who gave American life its form and direction were not the children of an artistic race, though they were the heirs of a great literature. They descended from a people who have never pursued art as an end and whose first instinctive expression in meeting great experiences has never been artistic, but who have never divorced action from vision nor failed in the long run to match power in action with some kind of beauty in speech.

After the Storm. Ethel—Was he satisfied with one kiss? Gladys—Humph. I think he was satisfied with all of them.—Yale Record.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who gave her sons medicine when they fell in love, and their appetites fell off?

The market garden business requires a comparatively small amount of land, but it must be good land. To start with a small forcing house, 20 by 60 feet, will require a capital of \$1,500, exclusive of rent. A 10 per cent return on the investment is considered a good average. The fruit industry has grown tremendously within the last few