M. STAATS,

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EMBER O THE COOK COUNTY PRESS

THE GOLDEN RULE.

The unhappiest mortals are those are always looking up the faults others. This is explained by the that they are trampling all over Golden Rule, which enjoins upon a friendly interpretation of anlife. It very often happens that a man will shut his eyes to a of virtues merely to see one and when he does that, and sage a cloud over the other's life, he does the same for his own. This mot speculation; it is experience. Just motion how good you feel when you me the good points of a man and not the bad ones. There is a bank of Enjoy it-behold its beau enjoy the fragrance; don't no nosing among the tangled weeds booking for a snake. There is an old dage: "Look on the bright side, and in there is no bright side, burnish up the dark side." As to the Golden Rule we would hate for a person to go around, looking up our builts; and so we will not do it for an-When a great fault protrudes, tt, but not the man, for he dozen virtues that out not be the man's; and further, we might all act the same under conditions and circum-

If certain New York barbers have the conventional quarter will no longer pay for a haircut, and The price will be jacked up to 35 cents, with no trading stamps thrown in and me lotions to account for the extra dime. The proximate cause is that the barbers need the money, but the remote cause is the falling off in the number of patrons who desire to In shaved because the safety rases has made sad inroads into the tonsorial domain, says the Boston Globe. The haircut man however, remains fair game and is going to be trimmed Merally and figuratively. If the hairout tariff is to be revised upward, in all fairness the schedules should be arranged scientifically, and this would mean a sliding scale to meet hirsute conditions. Men who retain only remnant of their once crowning glory should be let off at the old price, for surely that is enough to pay for the elipping of a fringe. If this isn't done there may be a movement to return to primitive conditions, when the wife took the shears and cut her husband's hair.

A French editor, referring to Amerfoan homes, says we have none here, and be particularly attacks the houseslesning days. He says: "Your Amertean homes are a fright at house-cleaning time. Most of your homes are uninviting in what is known as housecleaning time," and thereupon he insists we clean houses regularly, whethor it needs it or not. That opinion most dear husbands will subscribe to. House cleaning spotls their tempers for three days, and then the anticipesion of it does as much for the rest of the time. Home, sweet home, is not a thing to be tampered with, and deaning all the house at once is something menkind don't like.

The trouble with most people is that they do not know how kings feel. They want some one to warm up to hom and to talk to them about themselves without restraint. That was Blemarek's fault. He once said: have seen three emperors, and some of them naked, and altogether they me not make a very impressive spectacle." But the reason he never got on was that he was not frank enough to tell the emperors of Germany, Rusand France what he thought of hem in private.

e mines department of Canada is aring an official announcement the effective amelting of Canas is a commercial possibility.

HOW THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IS SOLVING ITS IN OUT PROBLEMS DOOR ART.

By Dr. E. Davenport, Dean of the Co. lege of Agriculture, University of

The College of Agriculture of th University of Illinois long ago came to feel the necessity of giving some sort of instruction in outdoor art to the students that came so freely from the farms of the state. This instruction should inform them as to the treatment of their own home grounds, those of the public buildings of the community, such as the churches and the schoolhouses, the parks of the smaller towns, and possibly the roadsides. It did not necessarily enter into the professional field which has developed in this country as landscape architecture. No sooner, however, did the college begin this instruction than there developed a group of students who desired that the study should be greatly expanded for professional purposes. In this way the college necessarily entered into the professional

In attempting to solve this problem, the greatest of difficulty has been encountered. The men professionally trained have specialized along lines of design which lead to the solution of larger problems; developing great estates, plotting subdivisions, designing formal gardens and parks, and replanning our cities. Hence the profession, even though kindly disposed, has little time to devote to the problems of outdoor art as they confront the country people and villagers. The same situation meets the architect who is forced to abandon the smaller work to the mercies of the untrained carpenter or contractor. Occasionally an opportunity is offered the landscape designer to successfully handle the problem in a large way, as in the garden cities of England and America, but ordinarily the field is untilled, or "worked" by unscrupulous nursery-

On the other hand, the men who have specialized in the application of the principles of landscape gardening to the farmstead, the country village and the open country, while thoroughly prepared to instruct classes desiring information in this purely rural phase of the art, are scarcely competent to adequately care for that large group of students desiring professional courses in landscape design. The first introduction of professional courses was followed, almost at once, by an unusual and unexpected response. The large number of students demanding such courses has fully emphasized the necessity of the development of this branch of instruction at the University of Illinois.

Fortunately for the university, this development has taken place within the department of Horticulture, the head of which, Professor J. C. Blair, is in deep sympathy with both phases of landscape art. The solution of the problem as finally worked out contemplates two classes of men-one a specialist in professional landscape de sign, the other interested in the problems of the farm and the open coun-

Mr. Ralph Rodney Root (B. S. A., Cornell; M. L. A., Harvard) has been secured for the professional side, and students who are taking this subject for professional purposes will be under his immediate charge, in co-operation with other departments of the university. Dr. Wilhelm Miller (A. M. Michigan; Ph. D., Cornell), who is interested primarily in the problems of the farm and open country, will have charge of the nonprofessional agricultural students, both interests remaining for the time at least, under the general administration of the head of the department, Professor Blair.

The professional courses have been further strengthened by the appointment of Mr. Horace W. Peaslee (B. Arch., Cornell) to the position of instructor in landscape design. He will assist Mr. Root in landscape design and construction. Arrangements have also been made for a number of special lectures to be given by men prominent in the profession. The first of these is Charles Mulford Robinson, of Rochester, N. Y., who is widely known as a city planner and author of several books on civic art. Mr. Robinson will be at the university for ten days beginning November 18, during which time he will take charge of the work in advanced design, using as illustrations the problems of the cities of

Champaign and Urbana, It may seem strange that the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois should be developing a strong course in professional landscape architecture, but in the University of Illinois, when a department finds itself obliged to enter a field, it is supposed to occupy the entire field and serve all the interests of the university that may concern its development. In that way this professional course in the College of Agriculture has been built up, and it is the policy of the institution to take care of it by men and methods that will be recognized as entirely professional; while at the same time it realizes and will undertake to meet its fundamental duty of educating the agricultural students in the problems that will confront them.

Plenty for All. Don't be too generous with the sermon; what you take for yourself is no preprivation of another. Christian

AMUSEMENTS.

"Bought and Paid For," the big human interest drama is now in its seventh week at the Princess Theatre, and its success is making a new record for Chicago theatres. This drama by George Broadhurst is now being played by no less than six companies throughout the country, and everywhere it has been presented it has been accorded the most wonderful acknowledgment. For the Chicago run Mr. William A. Brady provided the very best cast available, and the charactors are all finely drawn and excel-

lently played. "Bought and Paid For" is a drama which treats of the adjustment of relations between man and wife in a frank and poignant manner. A delicate, sensitive girl marries a rich and distinguished man. She loves himexcept when he comes home from his banquets and his clubs, transformed by wine into a gross sensualist; and then she cannot endure his caresses. In one of these scenes he taunts her with the declaration that he has "bought and paid for" her. A distinguished critic has written that the play which is developed out of this episode will interest all who are married, and all who intend to be married-which is one way of saying that it will interest everyone.

Seats are now on sale for "Bought and Paid For" for Christmas and New Year's, and reservations may be made either by mail, telegraph or telephone.

DE WOLF HOPPER AND OTHER WELL KNOWN STARS

In a Revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's Delightful Comic Opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago.

At the Garrick Theatre, Chicago, beginning Sunday, December 8, the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Company, with its wonderful cast of well-known stars, the same great company that played an extended season at the Casino Theatre, New York, and without question the finest organization now singing light opera in America, will commence a limited engagement. In addition to this brilliant list of principals will also come the original New York Casino chorus of fifty-sfx voices and orchestra.

These revivals, which are due to the efforts of the Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady, are the first of great consequence made in many years, and in their coming back playgoers are sure to find a great source of pleasure. The older generation will welcome them as one of the joys of their youth, while the younger set will be offered the golden opportunity so that they can learn for themselves how really great and meritorious are those old comic operas about which they have heard so much, but, perhaps, have never seen. For the second week of the engagement of this great company at the Garrick Theatre. which commences on Sunday, December 15, it is announced that the opera of "Patience" will be given.

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS OF "THE MILLION'S" GLEE.

End of Record-Smashing Chicago Engagement of the Henry W. Savage Fun Success at the Olympic Theater Draws Near.

For those who have not seen "The Million," there is a chance in the next two weeks only to get a glimpse of what will probably go down into theatrical history as the high-tide laughing show of the present Chicago season. The Henry W. Savage production, which has chased away more blues than may be counted, closes on Saturday. December 21, to go to other cities which have been clamoring for the riot of fun for months.

The merry band of comedians, comediennes, singers, dancers and "turkeytrot" girls continue in their extraordinary laughing manuevres. The many thousands of Chicago theatregoers who have already seen the piece are unanimous in the verdict that the delightful fooling of the farce could not be better done. The pace never slackens and the action is of the hurricane order. Those who care for a regular West Point tornade of song and dance, music and frolic and patter, should hasten to the Olympic during these last weeks. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Scientific Fact Established.

A number of rabbits upon whom coffee was tried to determine the effect of the caffeine it contained died, proving beyond a doubt that coffee never was intended as food for rabbita.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Substitute for Cotton. Nettle stems are being used a substitute for cotton.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

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At Downers Grove, in the State of Illi-nois, at the close of business Nov. 26, RESOURCES. Loans and discounts..... \$ 85,808.12 Overdrafts, secured and unse-U. S. bonds to secure circula-To secure Postal Savings..... Premiums on U. S. bonds..... Bonds, securities, etc..... Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from approved reserve agents ... Checks and other cash items... Notes of other national banks... Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents..... Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation) 1,750.00 Total\$176,329.67 Capital stock paid in \$ 35,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National Bank notes outstanding 35,000.00 Dividends unpaid Individual deposits, subject to 42,601.84 .,...,..................

State of Illinois, County of Du Page, ss. -1. Samuel Curtiss, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SAMUEL CURTISS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of December, 1912. WILLIAM H. BLODGETT.

Correct—Attest:
J. WARREN ROGERS, J. R. FOSTER, E. E. STEVENS, Directors.

Savings deposits

Postal savings deposits.....

Reserved for taxes.....

Time certificates of deposit 17,

Report of the Condition of

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Located at Downers Grove, Ill., State of Illinois, before the commencement of busi-ness on the 27th day of November, 1912, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOUR	CES.	
1. Loans-	110 095 90	
Loans on real estate.	112,025.50	
Loans on conscers	18,200.00	
Other loans and dis- counts 2. Overdrafts	58,557.37	188,783.27 51.72
I investments.	1,000.00	
State, county and mu- nicipal bonds	11,000.00	12,000.00
Banking house	10,600.00	
Furniture and fix-		21,725.00
5. Due from Banks— State National		27,130.61
6. Cash on Hand— Currency	6,960,00 1,585.00 2,155.00	
Minor coin	477,49	11,077.49
Total resources	TIES.	\$260,768.09
1. Capital stock paid		\$ 25,000.00 14,500.00
a division from		14,500.00

6,180,87 Undivided profits... Less current interest. expenses and taxes 2,635,22 3,545,65 pald Time certificates \$113,986.64 Savings, subject to

Demand, subject to 63,127.76 217,722.44 Simonson, Cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and betlef.
V. SIMONSON, Cashier.
State of Illinois, County of Du Page, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of December, 1912. Notary Public.

His Part in the Affair. "Your son-in-law has a title." "Yes," replied the patient father; "but I am the one who is furnishing the expensive binding material and the gilt decoration."-Buffalo Commercial.

"A person should think twice before speaking." "Perhaps so, but if some people were to think twice before speaking they would be so exhausted they couldn't speak."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Value of Trying.

If a man constantly aspires, is he not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, magnanimity, truth, sincerity, and find that there was no advantage in them? That it was a vain endeavor!-Thoreau.

Connecting Link.

Sollioquy of a discontented wife: "The connecting link between the animal and the human is man. It needs no biological research work to find him-he is already too much in evidence.-Judge.

Classified. "My precious lamb," said the new parson to the little girl, "I fear me your father is one of those wayward sheep, long strayed from the fold." "Dad's not a sheep," smiled the little girl. "He's a Bull Boose!"-Judge.

Anolent Use of Cork. Oork was known to the Greeks and Romans, and was put to almost as many uses as at present, although there is no mention in Rome of linonotwithstanding its Roman sound. Glass bottles, with cork stoppers, for wine and beer, did not come into use until the middle of the four teenth century.

Old Saw Reset. Be sure you are wrong, then apolesise.-Woman's Home Companion.

Developing Great Industry. The steel entering into the mann year amounted to 15,000 tone in

THE REV. IRL R. HICKS 1918 ALMANAC.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1913 is now ready. It is the most splendid number of this popular Year Book ever printed. Its value has been more than ever proven by remarkable fulfillments of its storm, weather and earthquake forecasts this year. Professor Hicks justly merits the confidence and support of all the people. Don't fail to send 35c for his 1913 Almanac, or only one deliar for his splendld Magazine and Almanac one year. The best one dollar investment possible in any home or business. Send to Word and Works Publishing Company, 3401 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Even the Chanticleer.

Clarence was leaving early that night. The cuckoo had just sounded the eleventh hour. In the back yard the family rooster uttered a maudlin crow. "Clarence," called her father from an upper window, "will it trouble you to step around back of the house and throttle that rooster? He heard the door close and he thinks it's day-

Couldn't See His Third. During the cotton-picking season in Texas a colored brother who had gone into the country to work returned very much disgusted. "Don't yo' git no offahs ter pick no cotton?" asked a friend. "Sech ez dey was. White man done offered me one-third o' wat Ah could pick. Ah done tuk a look at do field an' saw dat when it wah all picked it wouldn't amount ter onethird. So Ah done lit out fer home!"

End of a Noted Folly.

The monocle has long since been out of fashion in England, and is soon to disappear from Paris, which has been its last stronghold. It was invented by a Dutch dandy, and its evil effects upon the eye were at once noted by oculists. The monocle first appeared at the congress of Vienna in 1814, when it was worn by its inventor. One folly, at least, has had only about a century of life.

Hadn't Missed It.

Little Virgil, aged five, traveled in California with his parents just prior to the earthquake and felt there was nothing in the state that he hadn't Upon his return home a neighbor said: "Well, Virgil, you just missed the earthquake." To which he re-"Oh, no! We saw it, but it hadn't gone off yet."

Of Doubtful Status. "Have you much of a friendship with Wombat? I see you going home with him occasionally." "The status of our friendship is a puzzle to me. He never takes me to his house except when he has been drinking."-Louisville Courier Journal.

A sense of humor is certainly that nult of life, either of the married variety or the plain, single existance. It certainly helps a wife to laugh off many a little bruise that otherwise would grow into a festering sore. To see the funny side of many of the trivial annoyances of life at the time they happen certainly eases the situa-

To Freshen Air.

To freshen the air of a sickroom, ground coffee should be sprinkled on a shovel or coal-scoop previously heated in the fire. A match should then be held to a small piece of camphor-gum, and when this is alight it should be placed in the center of the shovel. The burning coffee gives an aromatic aroms to the room, which is very refreshing.

"Who Eats-Pays!"

No indoor worker can continue to eat meat thrice, or even twice daily, after middle life-and middle life, mark you, begins with the thirty-fifth year-without paying the penalty in an attack of gout, rheumatism, Bright's or an allied disease, a few years later. This "few years" may, in special cases, stretch itself to a score -but, inevitably, "who eats, paysi" Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Where Caraway Seed Abounds.

Caraway seed is extensively grown in Holland. Groningen, in the northeast corner, produces more than any other province, next being north Hotlaud, in which Amsterdam is situated. In these two provinces more than half the caraway plant acreage in found. In the whole country the number of acres devoted to caraway growing was, in 1911, 20,337.

That Occasional Chord. There are chords in the human heart, strange, varying things, which are only struck by accident; which will remain mute and senseless to appeals the most passionate and earnest and respond at last to the slightest casual touch. In the most insensible or childish minds there is some train of reflection which art can seldom lead, or skill assist, but which will reyeal itself, as great truths have done, by chance, and when the discoverer has the plainest and simplest end in ylew.-Charles Dickeons.

Comforting.

Barber (confidentially)-The boss fines me a quarter when I cut a customer's face. But I don't care today-I just won \$2!"-Judge.

Georgia Syntax.

On account of not being able to get power and the copy for grand jury presentments was also late in reaching us, is the cause of us getting the paper out late this week.

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