DE TOWARD METHOD

In conversation the other day with a practical DuPage county farmer he told us that he was going to plow under a heavy second growth of red clov er this fall. Before plowing it he is going to spread 1,000 pounds of finely ground rock phosphate to the acre. "The neighbors think I am crazy when I tell them I am going to plow under this field of clover," he told us as we stood in the clover, which came to our knees. This man's neighbors are like too many of our farmers, for they think that they can return enough organic matter to keep up the supply of humus and nitrogen by simply feeding the clover hay and returning the manure from twenty to thirty head of cattle and a few horses. In this they are mistaken and we are glad that a few are beginning to realize this.

The soil in DuPage county and especially on the higher and rolling land is very much lacking in organic matter the beautiful scenery in the parks and -which means simply decayed vegetatien incorporated with the soil. We town at 8:30, returning at 11:30 and can see this illustrated where an old report a delightful trip with no troustraw stack has stood or where a man has hauled one load of manure on off at Sandwich and said "Howde" to to a field and spread it and no more. We have all seen how much ranker growth of vegetation is to be found on these spots. The problem before us is to get the soil of the entire farm to as nearly a like condition as these spots and to do this at the least expense. We cannot do this with manure alone unless we buy many times more feed than the average DuPage county farmer and feed many more some rambling up and down the cancattle per acre and then by using the your in Deer Park and climbed phosphate it might be possible.

Dr. Hopkins explains why it is impossible to maintain the organic matter in the soil on the average farm by use of manure alone after all the clover has been removed as hay and feed when he says that "one ton of clover plowed under will add nearly three times as much organic matter to the soil as can possibly be recovered in the manure if the clover is Downers Grove Reporter Gal. Four ted." Since but one-third of the nitrogen in the clover plant is in the roots and two-thirds in the hay, we lose a whole lot of organic matter and the mitrogen when both crops of cloves are used for food and the manure returned. We can more easily supply the phosphate, but it will not give its best results unless the soil is rich in organic matter.

By the addition of 800 pounds of rock phosphate to a heavy growth of clover every four years and plowing it ander together with the manure produced on the average farm 100 bushel yields of corn and oats would be common. These are the yields we must strive for and they can be gotten, but we must build the soil up to a very rich state, which is possible and is being done in some places now.

Red clover is the most commonly ed green manure crop and always will be because of its ready growth. However, it has a close competitor in the sweet clover. Sweet clover produces a much ranker growth to be plowed under. The Illinois Station got 6.4 tons of dry matter per acre from aweet clover and Dr. Hopkins says that this much sweet clover would furnish as much humus forming material and nitrogen as 25 loads of the average farm manure. The sweet clover will grow on poorer soil than the red clover and will do better on an acid soil. It must be inoculated the first time seeded, however,

Plow under a heavy crop of red clover or sweet clover every four years and with the phosphate make the soil as rich and richer than it was in its virgin condition. This is practical farming that pays big.

REPORT OF CHAUTAUQUA COMMITTEE.

The local Chautauqua committee desire to present to the people of Downers Grove the following financial report of the recent Chautauqua;

	Meceibis.
Total	from sale of season tick-
Total	from single admissions. 103.00
From	two offerings on Sunday 51.91 ce from last year53
	al receipts\$670.94

Total receipts	
Disbursements.	
On account of talent, tent, etc.,	
to the Lincoln Chautauqua	
System	
Board and lodging for talent 71.50	
Cartage, baggage, chairs, etc. 5.00	
Piano tunings 8.50	
Advertising 10.47	
Electric light 12.00	
Rent of chairs (estimated) 24.00	
Postage and sundries 3.15	
\$705.42	

Leaving a deficiency in the treasury of \$ 34.48 The deficit as shown above will have to be made up by those who signed the contract last year. At the last meeting of the contract signers an assessment of \$1.00 against sach person was voted. Those who have not already given this matter their attention will enable the treasmrer, Mr. M. W. Mills, to close up last year's affairs if they will give this the necessary attention before going

The committee wish to express their thanks for the free use of the grounds where the Chautauqua was held and also for the co-operation of the large amber who helped in many different ways in the work of this undertaking. The churches of the village allowed to use their chairs for the week, is also greatly appreciated. the last meeting of those espe-

cially interested in the Chautauqua enterprise it was practically decided to inaugurate an independent Chautauqua in 1914. This will mean a somewhat bigger undertaking for the local committee, but it will mean a much better program bought for the actual cost of talent and cost of tent, etc., and should prove a most valuable institution in Downers Grove, both from a business and an educational standpoint. It is earnestly hoped that it will have the hearty co-operation of every householder in our vil- has been visited. As no trace of the lage when ticket-buying time comes. interesting details will be published from time to time.

Starved Rock State Park and Deer Park, near La Salple and Utica seems to be the Mecca of Downers Groveians this summer. Sunday Frank Hawkins drove Ray Grenier, Frank Dewey. Emery Edwards and Tom Hopkinson in one of the garage cars down to view along the Illinois river. They left bie. On the return trip they stopped William Bonnell, formerly of Downers Grove, who is in the hotel business

Lester Gerwig and Grant Dicke loft Sunday morning on their motorcycles for Starved Rock, returning Monday night. They stayed in Utica Sunday night, taking the first boat down the river Monday morning for the parks. With a bunch of sight-seers they did Starved Rock proper. Grant Dicke, who has ridden over 5,000 miles on his machine this summer, is not satisfied unless he takes a long trip every Sunday, with Les running him a close second. It seems everyone who has visited the park from Downers Grove cannot say enough in praise of it, and these two are just the same, recommending it to anyone who wants to see what Illinois scenery looks like.

"AND THUS ENDETH THE CHAPTER."

BLUE LODGE 31; CHAPTER 11.

The third and last game of the all-Day and resulted in the decisive de- the worker under a wage that he feat of the chapter men by the score could barely exist upon, if that.

the R. A. M.'s, and coralled two out of the three games.

ted though it is only fair to say that There is approximately 137 billions and a score or more of "hoodoos,"

Next year the Chapter says it will would get \$7.600.

SUBURBAN CHURCH

LEAGUE.

party and the last	ALCOHOL: STATE STATE STATE					
Standing as	F	ol	low	s:		
			11.	1.	Pc	
Brookfield M. E			12	1	.93	
D. G. Congo				4	.65	
Congress Park M. E.			7	6	.33	
D. G. Methodist			â	6	.43	
Hinadalo Presbyteria				9	.15	

D. G. Baptist

torious over Congress Park at Congress Park, 14 to 7. Monday, Sept. 1, at Brookfield, the D. G. Methodists were beaten, 11 to Downers Grove only had seven of their men show up, and even at that

Last Saturday Brookfield was

gave them a chase. The main feature of the game was a home run by Ralph Shultz, with no one on base. Batteries-Brookfield: Beattie and

Smith. Downers Grove: Lemott and Statton. Struck out-By Lemott, 19: by Beattie, 11. Games scheduled for Sept. 6:

Brookfield M. E. vs. Hinsdale Presbyterian at West Hinsdale.

D. G. Cong. vs. D. G. Methodist at Downers Grove.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

more of my easy-payment plan.

H. J. HAWKINS, 43 S. Main St.

S. L. UMBACH DIES IN GER- F. W. Sanborn. MANY.

Word was received here last Monday of the death of Rev. S. L. Umbach of this city, at the Deaconess Hospital, Elberfeld, Germany, on Aug. 21, 1913, after an operation. His son, Rev. E. M. Umbach, was with him at the time and will accompany the body back to Naperville, where burial will be made. Passage was taken from Liverpool on Aug. 26, and the steamer is due at Boston on Thursday. This will probably allow arrival in Naperville on Saturday or Sunday.

Feminine Crews. Wellesley college teaches oarsmanship, and the eight crews take to the water in the early spring and from then on are put through severe tests in starts, blade work and finishes.

TRACE OF OCTOGENARIAN

Last Sunday morning the mother of Mrs. L. J. Johnson, 80 years old, wandered away from her daughter's home in Straube's subdivision, and diligent search has been unavailing. The family is much distressed and every possible place which might have been chosen as a haven by the wanderer aged woman has been found, her friends hope that she has been picked up by some one and is being kept until her relatives are notified. It is believed from tracks found in a corn-STARVED ROCK A MECCA. field that she went south after leaving her home.

CONGRESSMAN COPLEY SPEAKS FOR MOTHERS.

Pauses in Labor Address at Aurora Monday Afternoon, to Announce Favoring a Premium on All Births.

Congressman Copley paused long enough in an address on labor to fellow Aurorans at Fox River park yesday to speak for mothers. Mothers. Colonel Copley said, should be paid a premium for every child that is born to them and the government should pay for the education of the

A graduated income tax beginning with 2 per cent on incomes of \$4,000. and increasing until 70 per cent was taken from a million a year income together with a comprehensive inheritance tax would provide the money for the care of the mothers and provide for the children's education, including free books, the congressman, a wealthy man, declared. The income tax about to be adopted does not begin to tax the great fortune heavily enough, he said. It was apparent as it has been before, hearers remarked, that Colonel Copley thought a good deal as Roosevelt the citizen does. Politics did not enter into the congressman's speech, but he simply could not help coming back to his idealistic solution of the life problem Till my flood swept out with that greater which he has studied out.

The labor union is of vast importtance in keeping wages at a living standard, Congressman Copley said, not because all or a majority of emstar baseball championship series be- ployers would not willingly pay a man tween the local Blue Lodge and the that which he earns but because there Royal Arch Chapter was played Labor are many, too many, who would grind

But there is not enough wealth in The Lodge men were too much for this whole country despite its multimillionaires to make every man comfortably well off if the riches were di- For the earth was put behind me; I The principal details will be omit- vided up equally, the speaker said. the losers struggled bravely against of property in the United States, "superior skill," "bullheaded luck," which if divided up equally would give each individual \$1,499. If divided up among the heads of families each

While striving for better conditions, conditions that must and will be bettered, the average man can do much for himself by denying himself small pleasures, Colonel Copley said. Two I trafficked with no man's burden; I bent cigars a day with the 19 cents put into a bank and invested at 5 or 6 per cent will alone give a man \$3,615 at by the insurance companies to the average worker.

"The millennium, however, won't come," said the congressman, "until it is born in the hearts of all men. All the wealth of the world, divided equaliy between us all, wouldn't make the average man one-tenth as rich as he thinks it would because wealth isn't here in such quantities as is generally thought. We must face these facts. Stand together, stand for the dignity of labor, be perfectly sure you are right, that you merit the respect of all mankind and you will get it."

HOLLOWAY COURTRIGHT.

The marriage of Elizabeth G. Holloway and Harry J. Courtright was solemnized August 25th by the Rev. M. G. Wenz, of the First M. E. church, Bakersfield, Calif. Following the ceremony the bridal party were given an elaborate dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Semorile at 2024 O Have your home fitted with a mod-street. Mr. and Mrs. Courtright left ern heating plant now, and pay for it last night for Los Angeles for their in two years. This modern conven- honeymoon visit and they will make ience will add more than its cost to their home in Bakersfield after Septhe value of your popertry, and its tember 1st. The groom is a represenvalue to you in comfort and healthful tative of the Bakersfield branch of the ness cannot be measured in dollars Horn & Company. He is the grandson and cents. You should therefore con- of Captain Shafter and a grandnephew sider it more as an investment than of the late General Shafter of Spanish as an expenditure. The plant can be war fame. His bride is a charming installed quickly and with little incon- young woman of wide acquaintance in renience to you. Write me or call and Los Angeles and she also has many get an estimate of cost, and learn friends in this city. The guests at the dinner last night included Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, W. Wurts, a brother of the bride; Miss Eulah Keithley, Mr. and Mrs. Semorile, J. A. O'Connell and

Our Fairy Godmothers.

The world, out of fairy books, is chary in furnishing its fairy godmothers, yet most of us have friends at whose touch we become more truly and happily ourselves than at other times. They seem able to endow us, through some magic of their own, with the beauteous vestments and the glass slippers that free the spirit These are our fairy godmothers. We do well to love them and pay them good heed, for through them we may enter into such possession of the preclous gifts that we need have no dread of the striking hour. This, we must suppose, is what Cophetua did for his beggar-maid. At his glance the queen in her blossomed, which later all the world could see. From the Atlantic.

Gems In Verse

AT CAPE HORN. CHEERILY they rang her in, those

The new come beauty stately from the Whitening the blue heave of the drowsy

Treading the bubbles down. With three They cheered her moving beauty in, and

Came to her berth so noble, so superb; Swayed like a queen and answered to the

TIMEN in the sunset's flush they went

And unbent sails in that most lovely When the light gentles and the wind is And beauty in the heart breaks like a

Working aloft, they saw the mountain Snow to the peak; they heard the launch-And bright along the bay the lights came

—John Masefield.

THE CROWN OF LOVE.

WOULD win your tender trust, But not to keep you still Kneeling lowly in the dust. Obedient to my will. Nor to surfeit all my days On the nectar of your praise Or to hear it sung so high That the idle passerby Paused to hear your lays.

I but ask you for your faith That, wounded by the herd, I may bring you healing with The magic of a word. Pray you to believe me so That in darkness, doubt or woe I may guide you when you grope, Warm you with my glow. -Emily Pfeiffer.

SONG OF THE COLORADO.

TOW narrow that first dim pathway, yet deepening hour by Years, ages, cons spent and forgot, while I gather me might To answer the call that led me, to carve

my road to the sea

When the spirit of worship was on me. turning alone, apart, I stayed and carved me temples deep in the mountain's heart.

for the God I know. With shrines that were shadowed and solemn and altars of richest hue, And out of my ceaseless striving wrought a victor's hymn, Flung up to the stars in greeting from

my far track deep and dim. eling to her garment's hem.

Apart in my rock hewn pathway, where The storm swept clouds were my brethren, and the stars were my kind and

Tireless, alone, unstaying, I went as one On some high and strong adventure that only his own heart knows

Tireless, alone, unstaying, I went in my me to no man's load

On my tawny, sinuous shoulders no salt the end of 37 years, the time allotted I washed no feet of cities, like a slave whipped out and in

My will was the law of my moving in the land that my strife had made-As a man in the house he has builded, -Sharlot M Hall.

THE SET OF THE SAIL. TROM whencesoe'er the wind may blow, He trims his sail to suit the breeze And scuds along while singing glees

ND you, my brother, "born to wee," A Can shape life's circumstances so That every countercurrent bleak Will push you toward the goal you seek. -William Allen Wood

A GAY OLD WORLD. TTS a gay old world when you're gay And a glad old world wher you're

But, whether you play Or go tolling away. It's a sad old world when you're sad

IT'S a grand old world if you're great And a mean old world if you're small; It's a world full of hate For the foolish who prate Of the uselessness of it all.

TT'S a beautiful world to see A Or it's dismal in every zone. The thing it must be In its gloom or its glee Depends on yourself alone -National Magazine

MINE OWN.

THERE art thou, my beloved? Thou hast wandered far lands, across the boundless

I seek for my beloved afar-and yet afar But vain my search and fruitless as pur suft of distant star

Hope lights the way: I follow on, not cease the weary quest, Nor ever stop, nor turn aside, nor can ause for rest. My longing spurs me onward; there is

never rest for me

Until my eyes are satisfied, beleved, with sight of thee, For thou art mine, nor time, nor space nor all eternity

Can bar my questing heart from thine, nor sunder me from the -Cora M W 'wreenleat

THE FATHER.

THERE is a hall in every house Behind whose wainscot gnaws the

Along whose sides are empty rooms, Peopled with dreams and ancient dooms When down this hall you take your light And face alone the hollow night Be like the child who goes to bed Though faitering and half adread Of something crouching crookedly In every corner he can see. Ready to snatch him into gloom, Yet goes on bravely to his room, Knowing above him, watching there, His father waits upon the stair. -Madison Cawain.

RESH ISH

at Gerwig's North Side Grocery and Market

Large Family Salt Mackerel

We have a choice assortment of the following Sea Food in cans: Sardines in mustard and oil. Cove Oysters, Salmon, Shrimp, Clam Juice and Kippered Herring, in all grades from the cheapest that's good to the best that's made. Phone your order.

F. GERWIG'S

Central Market

Heartt Block

Always on hand a complete line of Fresh Meats, Fruits, Vegetables and Poultry. Try our Home Made Veal Loaf Home Cooked Corn Beef.

Telephone 25

Allan H. Barnhart

Bowners Grove, III.



Our Patrons:

Thousands are joining the Bell Community each month, and acquiring the popular Long Distance Habit.

As with the big mercantile houses, we desire to make them feel at home, and to cultivate their acquaintance, and cement a lasting friendship.

For their benefit we have inserted in each Directory a page of information about Telephone Service. This information is necessarily condensed. All the interesting and useful intelligence on the subject would fill volumes.

But each employe is courteous and well-informed regarding his department, and the spirit of the force is to offer every aid to the patrons and to rectify any oversight.

> Chicago Telephone Company R. N. Patchen, District Manager Telephone 9901

Subscribe For

Downers Grove Reporter

\$1.50 for 52 issues

I warn my countrymen that the great recent progress made in city life is not a full measure of our civilization, for our civilization rests at his complaint may be gathered from bottom on the wholesomeness, the at- the notice posted in the districts of tractiveness and the completeness, as Lapland most visited by travelers, well as the prosperity of life in the which in several languages runs country. The men and women on the follows: farms stand for what is fundamentally best and most needed in our American say if an unknown individual withlife. Upon the development of coun- out asking your permission or even try life rests ultimately our ability, by knocking at your door pushed his way methods requiring the highest intelli- into your home, made himself comgence, to continue to feed and clothe fortable on your sofa, peered at everythe hungry nation; to supply the city thing, rummaged everywhere, laughwith fresh blood, clean bodies and ed at your domestic arrangements, clear brains that can endure the ter asked how much money you have, rific strain of modern life; we need wished to interest himself in your the development of men in the open love affairs and seized hold of your country who will be in the future as children to photograph them? in the past the stay and strength of the nation.-Theodore Roosevelt.

Rural Life, the Nation's Hope.

Unmannerly Tourists. The Laplander is annoyed with the tourist who visits him. The nature of

"Dear Tourist: What would you

"What would you do with such an

unmannerly intruder?"