The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1916

HE MUST DIG He wanted a job, and, like every one else.
He wanted a good one, you know,
Where his clothes would not sell and his

hands would keep close, And the salary mustn't be low. He asked for a pen, but they gave him

And he half turned away with a abrug. But healtered ble mind, and, selving the spade-he dug!

He worked with a will that is bound to And the months and the years went The way it was rough, and the labor was

. But his heart he kept filled with a song Some feered lilm and ancered at the task but he plugged Just as hard as he over could plug; Their words never seemed to disturb him a blt -ne bodug.

The day came at last when they called for the spade And gave him a pen in its place. The loy of soldevement was sweet to his

And victory allone in his face. We can't always get what we hope for al

Hupass outs many queer jigs-

But one thing is sure, a man will succeed

-Helooted.

IN YHE SYRUP

Daring the maple augar-making season In Vermont the teabler of a rural school received the following note: "Please excuse Cyrus William for not coming vistiday which he would of done only he was down to the auger lot and he fell into a pan of sirup that had just been bolled down and which was still some warm but not enough to kill him. But he went in all over and such a meet you never did see hair and all. He had to go through three tube of water and remane in hed while I washed up his things. So kindly excuraand he would ruther you wouldn't tell it that he fell into the sap for the other boys would be apt to toore him about it and

slrup for your own usa." Moping that the slrup laclosed by Cyrus William was not a part of that he had fallen lifto, the teacher accepted his "oxouse" and maintained discreet silence regarding his absonce.-New York Even

la sensitive to teaxing. Please find inclusion

ed by Cyrus William a small bottle of ou

His Face Was Covered With Pimples.

Pimples are not a serious trouble, but they are very unsightly. Pimples are caused wholly by bad blood, and to get rid of them it is necessary to purify the blood of all its impurities.

Burdock Blood Bitters has made many remarkable cures; the pimples have all disappeared, and a bright, clean, com-plexion left behind.

Mr. Lennox D. Cooke, Indian Path, N.S., writes: "I am writing you a few lines to tell you what Burdock Blocd Bitters has done for me. Last winter my face was covered with pimples. I tried different kinds of medicine, and all seemed to fail. I was one day to a friend's house, and there they advised me to use B.B.B., so I purchased two bottles, and before I had them taken I found I was getting better. I got two more, and when they were finished I was completely cured. I find it is a great blood purifier, and I recommend it to all."

Burdock Blood Bitters has been on the market for the past forty years, and is market for the past forty years, and is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Terento, Ont.

SUNDAY'S INFLUENCE

To the Editor of The Post-Standard : The units touched are so numerous and so variable that one can not measure, in concrete terms, the influence of the flun-day campaign. All agree that the whole community has been lifted mightily, while some of the newest peaks may settle, the great, lofty range will abide and future back, so I took the rest of them and they generations will look up and adore.

change in the increased number of men acting from unselfish motives. A clean. moral atmosphere will send the city forward as no other thing can. Then too, hundreds of men, religious strangers, have met and have shaken hands on the sawdust paths. Men who have the community welfare at heart have come out into the open, they have stood up and been counted. The campaign has been a veritable "get together" for God.

Stores, shops, factories, schools, colleges, awake that it will require many moons to the university. The faculty and students more than we sometimes think. Whi you touch a university you place your fir ger on the world.

The greatest permanent influence will felt in the quickenor spirit of the men and women already in the churches. Der ones have come to life ; sour once have b come sweet; biters have become tooth less. The preaching will be more evengelistic, the singing will be more spiritual, the teaching will be more fervent and the paying more generous. All of which is syldence conclusive of a permanent work of grace. - H. M. TILROR.

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Corne cannot 'exist when Hollaway' Corn Cure is applied to them, because

goes to the root and kills the growth. The amailer an catate the fewer legs

inestions are involved. There may be nothing new under the aun but there are a lot of fresh people.

Some people east there bread upon th

waters, expecting it to come back tousted When a man gots married he is never guite sure whother his male friends enve

or pity him. Besure you can obey good laws before

rou alter bad ones

A SHUKWD GURSS As Smith frowned over a long dressmak er's bill at breekfast, Mrs. Smith murmur

"Who was it said a woman's best friend was her dresamaker ? "Probably the dressmaker."

A thick-not, ogly-looking fellow was uns seated on a beach. in the public park, rays an oxchange, and seemed to be reading some wilting on a cheet of paper which he held in life hand. "You seem to be much interested in your writing," I said-"Yes, I've been figuring my accounts with old Alcohol to see how we stand." "And he come out about, I suppose!"

"Every time," "How came you to have dealings with blin in the first place ?" "That's what I've been writing. You

see, he premised to make a man of me, but he made me a beast. Then he said hewould brace ma up, but he made me go staggering around and thon throw me late the ditch. He said I must drink to be social. Then he made me quarrel with my best friends and be the laughing stock of my enemies. Ho gave me a black eye and n broken nose. Then I drank for the good of my health. He ruined the little I had and loft me sick as a dog."

"Of course." "He said he would warm the up, and was soon mearly frozen to death. He said he would steady my nerves, but instead he gave me delirium trement. He said he would give ine great strength, and he made

"To be sure." "He promised me courage."

"Then what followed?" "Then he made me a coward, for I beat my sick wife and kicked my little sick ohild. He said he would brighten my with but instead he made me act like a fool and talk like an idiot. He promised to make a gentleman of me, but he made men tramp.

Ohildren Ory CASTORIA

CHOOSE THE BEST

"Onco Jimmy Wyborny held half tollar in one hand, and a penny in the other, and saked Charlie which he wanted and he took the penny," said a little Rehemian girl, with a pitying look at small Carlie. The little lad who reached out his hand for the bright copper place was living up to the liest he knew, but he was making a poor choice. He was following the gloam of a copper cent, when he might have sought the shining bit of allver which

had greater value. The unwisdom the little Bohemlan ber displayed, in making his choice, is typical of the lack of discernment that many of us compley in making our decisions. Home of us do the best we know, but, with unthink. ing persistency, we insist upon following the chimmer and sheen of that which is of small value or less, while the things of enduring worth are spurned or klly set

We seem either unwilling, or unable, to take coguirance of the fact that upon the obolose we make in life depends the lasting satisfaction we shall be able to lay hold of Surely he who is wise, and in whose beart there is a real desire to serve his fellow mon, will make the choices of his life a matter of first concern. For him there will be no time when he will either idly, or from lack of forethought, choose a bit of copper in place of that which is of real

Was Not Much of a Bellever in Patent Medicines But Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills Are All Right.

Mrs. Wm. Mclilwain, Temperance Vale, N.B., writes: "I am not much of a believer in medicines, but I must say Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are all right. Some years ago I was troubled with amothering spells. In the night I would waken up with my breath all gone and think I never would get it back. I was telling a friend of my trouble, and be advised me to try Milburn's Heart and

Milburn's Heart and Nerve The entire city will note the permanent have been on the market for the part twenty-five years. The testimony of the fusers should be enough to convince you that what we claim for them is true. H. and N. Pills are 50c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25; at all druggists or dealers, mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited Toronto, Out.

GOT THE WHOMO STOP

for the organ had a most exasperating folding .- Ladice Home Journal. failing. In spite of frequent admonitions all abiding industries, have become so wide he would continue blowing after the music had atopped, thereby producing most un- Suffered Awfuly see them alumber. I naturally think of desirable sounds. One day the organist could stand it no longer. The congregahave been greatly moved. This fact means tion had been set tittering by the old man's forgetfulness, and during the sermon the organist sales the opportunity to write him a note on the matter and hand it to the choir boy to deliver. Misunderstand ing the directions the lad handed the not to the vicar who astoundedly read : "W! you stop when I tell you to? People com here to listen to my music not to you

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

No child should be allowed to suffer at anur from worms when prompt relief can to got in a simple but strong remedy-Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Many a promising business man been spoiled by getting to the private office stage ton quick.

"It takes all of thirty years to make real man and sometimes that won't do it The bore would always get a good send off, if he would only go.

Idlemeas is the refuge of week minds and the holidays of fools.

A WORD FOR MOTHERS

It to a grave mistake for mothers to neglect their sches and pains and suffer in silence—this only leads to chronic alck-ness and piten shortens life. If your work is tiring; if your nerves are excitable; if you feel languid, weary or depressed, you should know that Boott's inulaion overcomes just such conditions. It possesses in concentrated form the very elements to invigorate the blood,

strongthon the tissues, nourish the nervas ne tuite strength. Scott's is strengthening thousands of mothers-and will help you. Try it.

Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Woman's Most Reliable Medicine -Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:-



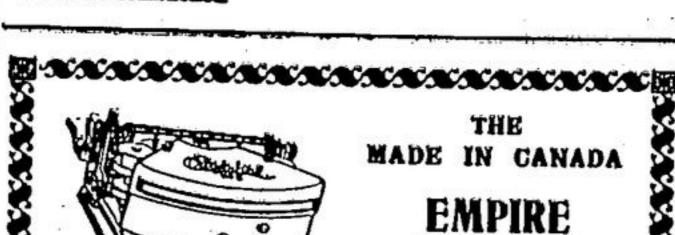
North Crandon, Wis.—"When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as over. I cannot say enough in favor of the Finkham remedies.—Mrs. Mayne Assaon, North Crandon, Wis.

Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla .- "When I begun to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I thred easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fall to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for ma."—Mrs. A. L. McCastaro, 500 Have St., Lawton, Oxla.

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman Roxbury, Mass.—I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backsche, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it.—Mrs. H. M. Osgood, I Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.

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THY IT YOURSELF

In Missouri, where they reles more third to the next, and one ninth to the years ago.

seventeen into halves, thirds and ninths he the bulliest of all is a girl-" found it was impossible with live mufes mules not being very valuable, be unhitched one of his owb, putting to with the the other seventeen, making eighteen. when he proceeded to divide as follows One-half, or nice, to the sidest, one-thin or six, to the next, and one-ninth, or two to the youngest. Adding up nine, six, two he found that it made seventeen, so he The old pensioner who blaw the bellows bitched up his mule and went beme re-

BILIOUS HEADACHES.

When the liver becomes sluggists and inactive the bowels become constipated, the tongue becomes coated, the stomach foul and billious headaches are the upshot.

Milburn's Lars-Liver Pills will stimu late the sluggish liver, clean the foulcoated tongue, do away with the stomach gases and banish the disagreeable billious

Mrs. J. C. Kidd, Spetling, B.C., writes: "I have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pilis for billous headaches. I suffered awfully until I started to take them. They were the only thing that ever did me any good. I never have any tillous beadache any more."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 250 per vial, 8 vials for \$1.00, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

WHAT HE GOT . On the last day of school prices were distributed at Peter's school. When the little boy returned his mother was entertaining callers.

"Well, l'eter," asked one of the callers, "did you get a prize ?" "No," replied Peter, "but I got horrible

An Oil That is Vamous. - Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Relectric Oil, it' in the home of that famous compound, From Here its' good; name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zonland. That is far a field enough laughing happily. to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand.

Mes are just as sympathetiq as 1 hat they haven't the knank of showing it. soquire a wife.

THE WONDERFUL GIRL

CYPEWRITER

The Fenton's evening mail brought the nules and children than in any other place first letter from Dick since, under the in the world, a certain resident died pos- | doctor's orders, he had been hastily packed peaced of seventeen miles and three sons. off to recuperate in the restful, remote In his will be disposed of the mules as little mountain village where his mother follows: One-half to the eldest son, one- had taught school in the old scademy,

"The view is all that mother said and The administrator who went to divide the food all she hoped," wrote Dick, "and the property drove a span of mules out to the folks are the nicest possible. Every the thing is beautiful, blissful and bully, but "A what?" gasped Billy.

"A girl," squeeled Milloont. misan to say that Dick is notually sittles up and taking notice of girls." Mr. Venton, who was reading the letter aloud aloud, adjusted his glasses and look ed hard at the page. ""l-l-r-l, girl," he

reported in a pursled voice. "It's quite "Perhaps, father, if you read on-" sug rested Mrs. Feston "A girl," resumed Mr. Fenton. trail I ran across the very day I arrived

Her name-but never mind her name; it's her mickname that takes my fancy. Golden Orlole, they call her, because of her Julging by what they marry. fluttery little ways and her flying hair, all in yellow curls. I'm no hand at compli- horse sense. ments, and I'm an interested party, any way; but you should hear what the old folks say about her. I hear iliteen or twenty new stories about her every day, HONESTLY BELIEVED and each one is better than the last. Blie's a little peach and a sure-enough prize pankage, that girl. She can have ma." Mr. Venton, who was rather precise,

stopped with a sport of diaguat and frowned at the slangy sentence he had just read. Milly put her hand over Mrs. Fenton's. "Vou don't mind, mother deer, do you ?" she whispared. "Dick's always been so girl-proof it rather takes one's breath away but ten to one it doesn't meen anything. and even if it does-you know you've always said you weren't going to be jealous when your boys found sweathcarts-so even

Mrs. Fenton patted the hand on hers. "Yes, even if it were another girl I hope should be glad. Even if I wasn't so happy and proud to have Dick find, after all these years, that that girl is remember ed. The dear old souls. I wonder what in the world they've been telling him ?" "Mother," exploded Billy, "Do yo

nean she's you ?" "Mother," oried Milly. "Did they call you Golden Oriole' when you were Mr. Venton looked up from Dick'

thanwoly. "As far as I comprehend your son's extremely colloquial expressions, Elisabeth," he remarked. "I should say they were correctly applied to a young woman remember, and certainly,"-he looked town again to be sure he was quoting accurately -" 'Bho can have me." Blue cortainly did," said Mrs. Fenton,

Cultivate the habit of listening, young man. It will come in handy if you ever

LIBERTY.

shall we be stronger? Will it be the next week or the next year? Will it be when we are totally distributed and when a British guard shall be stationed in each house's Shall we guther strength by bresolution and heartlen? Phall we acquire the means of effective resistance by tylaz suplacty on our backs and budglag the detusive plantom of hope until our enemies have bound us hand and foot? Air, we are not weak If we make a proper the of those means which the God of nature both placed in our power. Three millions of people, armed In the holy cause of Illerty and In such a country as that which we possess, are invincible by any force which an enemy can send against us. Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just that who prosides over the destinies of mations and who will raise up friends to fight our buttles for us. The buttle. sir, is not to the strong nione. It is to the vigilant, the active, the brave. Healdes, sir, we have no election. If we were bese enough to desire it, it is now too late to retire from the contest There is no retreat but in submission and slavery. Our chains are forged. Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Roston. The war is inevitable, and let it come! I repeat it, sir, let it come! - Patrick Henry.

EXPLOITS

The old migrations gave birth to great deeds. To find unseen lands, sulvius wildernesses, build habitations, lured the primeval man, even if his exploits were "moulded with the fist and polished with the plokare."

Out of Edens of Idlesces, "westward ho!' with the descending oun they journeyed, awimming rivers, souling mountains. Nothing stayed their stops and with every increment of advantage, creating life situetions for posterity.

The pilgrim spirit survives exploits in enilless succession. An Anglo-Haxon people-bend of a world miscellany; an American Republic-composite of aifted nations. Now everywhere creative genius -art of doing, living, serving.

American citizenship to be, the work requires noblest qualities of manhood, herent affiliation, mobilized energy contr buted to the future by the inspiration of a great heritage. - Pilgrims and Progress.

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"THANK YOU"

The two words are among the gens of sweet and full of meaning. What then is farmers and general publi. the reason for so many people forgetting to use them on occasions when they would be valuable. Whenever anyone has done us a kinduase however small, when we Sured. have recieved a gift of any kind, whether large or small, when a friend has shown us courtesy of any kind, then certainly it should be acknowledged by us.

Possibly presents have been sent on some joyful conssion; flowers have been ordered for us, to mark joy or sympathy or books have been ordered to be sent to u to help in whilling away a tedious journey. If so acknowledgement has been received from us when the bills come in, what are

our friends to do ? "Thank you" should be said or written in return for each and every kindness, and the neglect of such trifling courtesy goes far toward marring our characters. - select

An Always Ready Pill .- To those of re gular habit madicine is of little concorn, but the great majority of men are not of regular habit. The worry and cares of business prevent it, and out of the irreg ularity of life comes dyspepala, indignation, liver and kidney troubles as a protest. The run-down system demands a corrective and there is none better than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are simple to their composition and can be taken by the most delicately constituted.

The modern young man says a female critic, has only one good quality-he is pupotus) to his meals. Some woman are very easily pleased, Even the chauffer should have a little

HE WAS GOING INTO CONSUMPTION.

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Mr. Frank H. Anthony, 60 Hiten Street, Winniper, Man., writes: "Having taken several bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, during the past few weeks, to relieve a chronic cough and general throat trouble, allow me to ex-press my unbounded satisfaction and thanks as to its sterling qualities. A short time ago I became suddenly subject to violent coughing fits at night, and directly after rising in the morning, for about an hour, and found I was gradually losing weight. All my friends cheerfully informed me that I looked as though were going in consumption, and I However, after having taken several bottles of 'Dr. Wood's' I am pleased to relate that the cough has entirely dis-appeared, along with all the masty symptoms, and I have since regained the lost weight. I have so hesitation in recommending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

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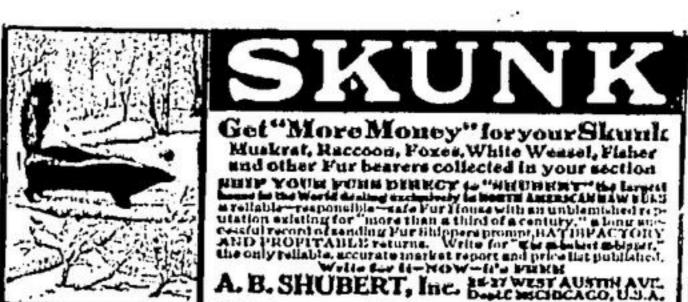
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