not. Gunpowder may propel a cannon ball for miles with accuracy, but the same charge may blow the ship to atoms,

There is the enthusiasm that "counts the chickens before they are hatched." It has the profits all figured a year in advance. There is that which impels men to put their hard-earned cash into a gold mine that is not yet—and never will or can be. The quality of enthusiasm is A1 but it is not intelligently directed. It needs ballast,

Well-directed enthusiasm finds a way or makes one But the other kind is like the pup that barks and digs at a gopher hole a while, runs about yelping, digs at another hole, and maybe at a long deserted one—but he's great on slinging dirt.

A man has discovered or invented something new. He has it all figured out just what the profits will be. But somehow he has failed to count the cost of opposition, of skepticism, of public indifference in the thing. He doesn't know, or try to know, all that pertains to making a success out of a new thing.

My son, get enthusiasm, and withal thy getting get more enthusiasm, but get that which has a balance wheel, a ballast, a goveanoa, or a good bridle.

Just A Reminder

A Bartender in a downtown saloon was wiping glasses Saturday night when two young men came in and ordered highballs, He served them and they made an effort to be sociable.

"Take a little booze yourself? one said.

"No, thanks!" replied the bartander.

"Don't you use it?" he was asked.

"Not any more. I used to get outside of barrels of it, but I never touch it now."

"What brought about the reformation!"

The man in the apron turned and pointed to the back bar. 'See that?' he said

The two young men saw a little china doll propped up among the glasses. 'What do you keep that up there for?' asked one.

'It belonged to a four-year-old girl once,' said the bartender in a low voice, He paused a moment. Then he added, 'Old John Barleycorn and I starved her to death. That's just a reminder.'

He went back to wiping glasses and the two young men moved away silently.—Denver Post.

Take Off the Breeching

There are those who use the holdback more than the collar. In other words, there are some who seldom pull in anything that will help a community. They sit back in the breeching and see if they can stop the onward trend of affairs.

Is there a farmer's institute needed in the county—they are knockers. Is there a better school needed in the district—they are croakers. Is there an effort made to form a cooperative creamery—they hold back and let the others bear the brunt of the effort. Do the boys want to go to agricultural school—they refuse help because they don't believe in book farming.

No matter what is up, no matter how great the need, there are a few who always refuse to help.

To such we say—get into the collar and pull. Take off the breeching for you will not need it.

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Dry Rot

Did you ever see a monarch of the woods lie dead and dry where it fell! Did you ever thump its side and hear a sound that spoke of emptiness within? That is dry rot.

Did you ever know a man who years ago began a Rip Van Winkle sleep—not dead but not progressing a bit? Did you ever sound him with a few questions on uptodate topics and hear his hollow mockery of 'book larning?'

That is dry rot.

Did you ever hear of a man who can turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of a wayward girl for mercy and forgiveness and say—'Begone! I told you never to darken my door again?' His better self has long been dead. His heart was eaten out by dry rot.

Has any married couple in your knowledge who, after thirty years of life together, sued for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility? People in astonishment say 'What's the matter?' The children have been occupying a place in each hear, they have grown and gone, and the old couple has failed to keep alive the love of younger days. The home has been a hollow mockery for a long time, kept only for a long time, kept only for the sake of appearance and for the sake of the children. Home happiness has been killed by dry rot.

Friends, the orchard and forest are not the only places where you see the effects of that quiet, unobserved but killing disease, dry rot. It eseeps into the head, the heart, the home, the state and the nation.

Keep the mind and heart growing. Keep abreast of the times by reading. Keep the affections fresh and attractive as in the courting days. Keep in sympathy with the children.—This will prevent dry rot.

Read this to your Boy.

Do not kill the birds, Boys.

Killing birds is not a manly sport.

If you kill them because they are small and you are big and strong, that is taking an unequal advantage. It is just like your jumping on a boy much smaller than yourself.

It is estimated that there are at least five birds to every acre in the State of Massachusetts. That makes a bird population of 25,000,000, which is a lot of birds.

Now, for one day's food supply for this many birds, it is estimated that it will take 2,500, 000,000, insects, which is a lot of insects.

That is just for one day, mind you. You can't figure how many insects the birds of Massachussetts will destroy in one whole summer. You would run out of figures.

And then think how many insects the birds of the United States destroy! To try to count them would be like trying to count the sands of the sea.

Do not be a bird killer!

Instead of making war on the beautiful, busy, joyful things, learn to know their names and plumage and language; whistle their songs, protect their nests, feed them, love them!

By doing so, a spirit of gentleness and happiness will steal into your heart, and you will become a friend of the birds.—Ex.

Human Life Not for The Production of Wealth Only

No better word has been said upon the subject of the conservation of children as related to labor than comes from the pen of Edward T. Devine editor of the Survey, who closes an editorial on "Exploitation and Conservation" thus:

But we must not speak from the standpoint of dollars and cents—save as they symbolize real wealth, genuine welfare, substantial prosperity, of which the test is life and not property. A religious writer insists that the force of the religious spirit should be bent toward asserting the 'supremacy of life over property. "Property exists," he says truly, "to maintain and develop life. It is unchristian to regard human life as a mere instrument for the production of wealth." It is not merely unchristian; it is unjewish, unmohammedan, unintelligible, and unhuman —Selected.

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MILES T. LAMEY
CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY CLERK,
OF LAKE COUNTY.
Subject to the Republican Primaries to be held September 15, 1910

The Old, Old Story

is most effective when told personally with the environments in keeping. But if it must be written be careful about the writing paper you employ. A love letter written on "any old kind" of paper would indicate a lack of sincerity or else woeful carelessness on the part of the writer.

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CANDIDATE FOR
County Clerk
OF LAKE COUNTY.

Primaries--Thursday, Sept. 15, '10

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Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Suite 901-904 Unity Building
Chicago, Illinois.
Telephones { Central 2377 / Automatic 8555
Residence: 143 Glenview Ave. Highland Park. Tel. H. P. 8654
General Law Practice in All Courts of Record. City, State and F.

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