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First Thanksgiving Proclamation. The Thanksgiving proclamation was originated by Francis Bernard, captain general and governor in chief over his majesty's province of the Massachusetts bay. It was issued Nov. 4, 1707, and the form was that which has been in substance adhered to ever since. Formosa's Ancient Tree. In Formosa there is a tree between 2,500 and 3,000 years old, with a circumference of sixty-five feet and the lowest branches forty-five feet from the ground. The tree is a species of cypress, the Japanese hinoki. Jealousy. "My new hat is perfectly hideous." "It isn't a bit more hideous than mine. You're always saying nice things about May." Philadelphia Ledger. Transposo. "Griggs the doctor said I must throw up everything and take a sea voyage. Briggs—Got the cure before the horse, didn't he?—Boston Transcript. If we have done our best to do and to be we can rest in peace.—Sir John Lubbock. Criticism often takes from the tree caterpillars and blossoms together.—Hinter.

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ST. GAUDENS' GOLD COINS. This Country Did Not Appreciate Their Art, Says a Critic. All the arts but one, says Layton Chrysler in his book, "Clay and Fire," show degradation today. In many cases degradation so great that they have virtually ceased to exist. We have not only forgotten how to make beautiful things, but we have even acquired an instinctive dislike of beautiful things. They seem to have become offensive to us. "There was recently one curious little instance to which I am tempted to refer showing as it did that in our present stage of degradation beauty is not only ignored, but has actually become offensive, causes instinctive dislike. The St. Gaudens ten and five dollar gold pieces were undoubtedly the noblest coins produced in any country in 200 years. Within a couple of months the American public had trodden them out of circulation. "The explanation was afterward made that the coins were disliked because the relief was inconveniently high, but a reference to the files of the New York or Chicago papers will convince anybody that the original outcry was against the design and only the design of these exquisite examples of die cutting. But America has no monopoly of this instinctive hatred of beauty. It is exemplified in the vandalism that is now common all over Europe, the destruction of ancient and glorious buildings usually without valid excuse."

OXYGEN GAS. The Value of Rev. Joseph Priestley's Momentous Discovery. Oxygen was discovered in the year 1774 Joseph Priestley, a dissenting English clergyman who had turned scientist, obtained the hitherto unknown gas by igniting mercuric oxide. The oxygen he thus produced he called "dephlogisticated air." He and Benjamin Franklin had often discussed the mysterious composition of air and water. No one up to that time had determined what element it was, in both which so invigorated the physical energies of man. It is said that Priestley made his actual discovery of the oxygen while experimenting in a brewery near his home in England. He spent the last ten years of his life in the United States, a voluntary exile. Today a monument stands in England to commemorate Priestley's discovery. Were he alive, he could read of thousands of lives saved by his work. Oxygen is the only gas capable of supporting respiration, and is repeatedly used in the sick chamber to pull a patient through a crisis. Helicopters equipped with oxygen attachments enable the diver to go to ocean depths, the aviator to ascend into rarefied air, the fireman to stand in dense smoke, and rescuers to descend into gas filled mines. So wide are its uses that some 4,000,000 cubic feet of this gas are bottled in the United States every year.—New York Post. Clog Almanacs. In early times in England the people used what were called clog almanacs, which remained in use till the beginning of the eighteenth century. An old writer thus describes them: "This almanac is usually a square piece of wood containing three months on each of the four edges. The number of days in them are expressed by markings, the first day by a notch with a patulous spike turned up from it and every seventh by a large sized notch. Over against many of the notches are placed on the left hand several marks or symbols denoting the golden number or cycle of the moon. The festivals are marked by symbols of the several saints issuing from the notches. The Three Graces. First Girl—I know Jack hasn't much money, but we can live on faith, you know. Second Girl—And hope, too, I suppose? Third Girl—And charity!—London Telegraph. Impossibilities are merely the half-hearted efforts of quitters.—Herbert Kaufman.

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Electric Power Pumping The most practical and economical way to assure a plentiful and constant water supply for Home, Office, Dairy, Farm, Garden, etc. and supply the Electric Power to run them Public Service Company of Northern Illinois Plump and Tender Spring Chickens For the table, corn fed; sweetmeated; juicy. Also Thoroughbred White Orpington Cockerels For breeding; from bred to lay stock of Midlothian Farms EDGAR M. GIPP Phone 823-J 115 S. 2nd St. What is the difference between a cloud and a whipped child? One pours with rain and the other runs with pain.—London Telegraph. Out of the Mouths of Babies. Sunday School Teacher—Can you tell me who dwelt in the Garden of Eden? Little May—Yes, ma'am, the Adversus. "What is an amateur, Bobby?" queried his small sister. "An amateur," replied Bobby, "is anything that isn't nature." "Mamma," queried little Myra, "do you think grandpa has really gone to heaven?" "Yes, dear," was the reply. "Well, continued Myra, "I'll bet he sneaks outside once in a while to smoke his pipe." In the lesson mention had been made of the cantbook that is used in rolling logs. "Can you tell me what a cantbook is, Tommy?" asked the teacher. "Sure," replied Tommy. "It's a cow that hasn't any horns."—Detroit Free Press.

VENCEL MUZIK BARBER SHOP W. Central Ave. Highland Park

Number 39 Read the ANIMAL T... ARTICLE WRIT... Several States Trapping... Perhaps are... A striking example setting steel "jumps" - a common law, in many states in Highland Park, a thrilling story of a prisoner and until given his r... as a free-born American has been the and the talk of the When first seen chains floundering deep ravines that a Shore woods. The attention of Mr resident, who made attempt to help the excitement of a prisoner plunged his son called a boy, near, and together the party summer where, after shaking the lake from his fative stood revealed eagle measuring full outspread. Clinging to one trap that was closed the mutilated, awful condition of the showed that the eagle a long time, and in the long flight across Michigan with the talons. It was evident that the steel jaws of the together with the eagle and the fear made the drooping eagle. As soon as possible the trap and covered hastily constructed and wire netting. Sin foot has been healing eagle, in soaring spirit an almost continuous Haak's market. At first, it was the bird over to Mr. C of the Lincoln Park the foot is recovering, ment seems to be to. With all due respect to whom there is no better bird and fish—it would and fitting thing that given the freedom for National emblem. An behind the bars is a victory into stocks. If this wonderful eagle fight with the steel trap would have perished such a treacherous man who loved liberty well to see any creature such a treacherous and is to be said of the trappers, muskrats, opossums, weasels, miners, ermines, foxes, which are trapped in cages in all the states where Thousands of fur traps are fall victims to creatures. If they do not tion, fever or freezing, to death by the trapper preferred over shoot burn holes in the corner the fur. Animals enter twist and gnaw at the until it is severed. In maimed creature usual short distance where it to die an agonized death poisoning, with the added by lack of food and Another ghastly feature less trapping is the capture of creatures, both wild (Continued on