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LAND PARK, ILL.

Notice to the Public:

The Public Utilities Commission has ordered definite conservation of fuel to take effect December 3rd, 1919. The order is substantially as follows:

That all unnecessary interior and exterior lighting—signs display lights, show windows—be stopped.

That workshops, industrial plants, wholesale and mercantile establishments and warehouses (except cold storage) shall receive gas service only for 6½ working hours a day, between 9:00 A. M. and 3:30 P. M., and that where continuous operation is required, the service shall be cut off at least two working days a week.

That stores in the outlying districts may receive service only from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., and on Saturday night until 9:00

That offices, banks, and other places of business, including office buildings, shall receive service only from 9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.; that elevator, lighting and heating service be reduced to the lowest possible margin during those hours and that outside of those hours lighting shall be reduced to a minimum, elevator service to one car, and heating to the lowest point that will prevent damage by freezing.

That theatres, vaudeville houses and similar places of amusement (except motion picture houses) shall have only one afternoon and five evening performances a week, exercising greatest economy in illumination at all times. (Motion picture houses, which use very little light, are required to reduce lighting and heating to the minimum. All theatres are restricted, outside of hours of operation, to only enough heat to prevent freezing.)

That drug stores, meat markets, grocers, bread makers, hotels and restaurants are not restricted as to hours of operation, but are required to exercise all possible economy of heat, power and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that The North Shore Gas Company is authorized to cut off and discontinue its service to any consumer who fails to observe any of the above rules and regula-

We ask the Public to co-operate in stopping excessive use of gas, particularly in effecting their utmost in saving. DO NOT WASTE GAS, use within the limits, use Gas only where absolutely necessary—but no more. By doing this you will help us avoid a final shortage and save on Gas.

NORTH SHORE GAS CO.



Direct to the Opera

THE NORTH SHORE TRAIN leaving Highland Park at 6:38 P. M. will take you right to the entrance of the AUDITORIUM THEATRE, reaching Congress Station of the Elevated at 7:50 P. M. NO STREET CAR OR TAXI NEEDED. Dining car attached. After the performance patrons can board North Shore Trains at Congress St.

To the Theatre in Milwaukee

Train leaving Highland Park at 6:09 P. M. reaches Milwaukee in plenty of time to enable you to spend a pleasant evening at the Theatre in Milwaukee. Dining car attached. Returning, leave Milwaukee at 11:00 P. M. reaching Highland Park at 12:38 A. M. See Agent for full particulars about this week's bill.

North Shore Line

Highland Park Ticket Office Phone: Highland Park 1361



People of Budapest Have Odd Methods

of Perpetuating the Memory of the Dead.

While all civilized nations either

bury their dead or place them in vaults or mausoleums, there is a curious custom carried out by the people of Budapest. This is found in the large cemetery in that city which is known as the Kerepesi Kozimero, where nearly every family in Budapest buries its dead. It is very large and contains a number of handsome monuments, es pecially the one to Kossuth, who is known as the George Washington of Hungary.

The visitor to that city of the dead will find at the grave a photograph, painting or statue of the person who is buried beneath each stone, an exchange states. When the family is wealthy there is the bust or a recumbent figure of the dead man or woman made from his or her latest picture, while beside it sits or stands the statue of the nearest living relative, man or woman, carved

In some instances the figures several living members of a family sit beside the grave of a parent. But perhaps the most interesting of all are pictures embedded in the gravestones from the weather.

Still another peculiarity is the bronze in all. or iron lamp posts on the graves and He quickly put on his coat, cap, rubballs used upon our Christmas trees, the street. except they are always silvered and Davie walked on a little further, then much larger. There seems to be no way of lighting the lamps, and the only inference is that they are used to the postman, and leave the letters at light the dead to heaven or where candles may be placed when relatives or friends are offering prayers for the

HISTORY NOT MERE RECORD

Writer, to Set It Down Successfully Must Use His Constructive Imagination,

dency to read the events of the past ticular friend of Adele's. In fact, al present, and so twist the cold and un- understand the situation, he had been yet history is inevitably to a great ex- bitter words. tent a work of the imagination. No "Guess I'll leave two letters for Wil find more in it than it actually says. the box one at a time. He cannot understand without the use of his constructive imagination, and he cannot imagine effectively without the use of his experience. I believe it is one of the marks of s great historian to see both present and past, as it were, with the same unclouded eye, to realize the past story as if it were now proceeding before him, and envisage the present much in the same perspective as it will bear when it is as one chapter, or so many pages, in the great volume of the past. We know in Gibbon's case how

much the historian of the Roman empire learnt from the captain of the Hampshire grenadiers. And it would surely be folly to tell a man who had lived through the French or Russian revolution to forget his own experi ence when he came to treat of similar events in history-Gilbert Murray.

Piece of Ancient Meteor.

Meteorites of indicated great age are conspicuous by their absence from museum collections, and it is suggested that such specimens may disintegrate and disappear from the rocks within a relatively short time after falling. The British museum, however, has lately acquired a slice of somewhat less than a pound from a meteoric iron that is believed to represent an ancien The slice is from one of two similar masses that were found in January, 1905, within a few miles of Dawson, Klondike, and that from their position deep in the oldest gravels of the district are thought to have rested there since the Pliocene age or before From his study of the original speci mens in the Museum of the Geological Survey at Ottawa, R. A. A. Johnson concluded that they are part of a single meteoric shower of Tertiary

Dust Is Very Dangerous.

All kinds of dust form dangers to human beings. Not only does dust exercise a direct harmful influence on the tissues of the organism, but it is the chief transporting agent of germs of infection and contagion.

Dust is composed of infinitesimal particles of street mud and of refuse of every description which lies on the

particles, when dry, are disseminated in the atmosphere, together with all the impurities and microbes which they may contain, and to which they serve as transporting agents.

Bloody Civil War Battle. In 1862, on the 31st day of May, the battle of Fair Oaks, Va., took place. It was a small engagement but in proportion to the number men engaged was one of the sanguinary of the Civil war. An advance guard of the Army of the Potomac, numbering 10,000 men. was attacked by a force of about 15,000 Confederates a few miles east of Richmond. The battle lasted a day and a half and resulted in a technical victory for the northern soldiers. Each side lost more than 7,000 men in killed. counded and missing.

THE NEW POSTMA

By EDITH W. GOODWIN.

"Sister's crosser'n a bear; mamm has a headache and I can't make any noise! all the other boys have gone

sliding, and I can't go!" David Burbank roamed listlessly about the house in search of something to pass away time. A slight cold was the reason he wasn't allowed to go sliding with his chums.

He failed to find anything among his playthings that appealed to him, so he struck a few notes on the piano, but was promptly told by sister Adele "to stop that noise!" The little fellow wondered what

made Adele so cross. She was usually a good pal with her young brother, but today she had only cross words for

"What's this?" he queried aloud. "Sister must have forgot to mail her letters: I'll go mail 'em, then maybe she won't be so cross at me."

He had caught sight of a pile of letters, but falled to notice that each one had been opened, and that they were covered with glass and thus protected all but one addressed to his sister. He counted them; there were twenty-four

the huge silver balls set up on many. bers and mittens and, taking the let-The latter are like the colored glass ters under his arm, proceeded down

> He had an idea. Why not play he was different houses?

> With him, to think was to act, so ! didn't stop to consider the fact that he might not leave them at their intended designations, but quickly ascended the steps of the nearest house and dropped the letter at the top of the pile into the mail box. Then he rang the bell and

He repeated this at four or five houses, then decided to try different There is no commoner cause of his streets. Ere long he came to the home torical misjudgment than the ten- of Wilbur Downes. Wilbur was a partoo exclusively in the light of the though the little brother didn't quite conscious record into the training Adele's promised husband, but only a service of controversial politics. And few days previous they had parted with

good historian is content merely to re- bur," was the lad's next inspiration. peat the record of the past. He has He carefully selected two fat letters to understand it, to see behind it, to from the bunch and dropped them in

> posed task and turned his steps home ward. The family were at supper Mother's headache was better; Adele looked pale and was very quiet.

been, Davie replied that he had gone to walk, as he couldn't think of anything else to do. His mother feared he might have taken more cold and put him to bed soon after the meal was over. He suddenly awoke after what

seemed to him hours and hours. The doorbell was pealing loudly. Pretty soon he heard Adele exclaim rather "Wilbur Downes! I thought you

"I thought so, too, Adele; but I must ask you to explain something; then I'll know just what course to take."

"You'd better come in, then; it's ton cold to stand here."

Davie was very anxious to hear the remainder of the conversation, so he hastily got out of bed and went into the spare chamber on tiptoe. There was a register in the floor right over the parlor stove, and he had on several occasions listened here when Wilbur was calling on Adele. He heard the

"I found these two letters in the mai box at home, and I can't imagine how they got there. Perhaps you can tell

snatched them away from him. One writing; the other was addressed to

Her cheeks flamed and she got up and walked the floor. After a few moments she faced Wilbur and asked per-

"Did you read the one addressed to "Of course I did, Adele; what else

"Well, I surely didn't want you to see it-not yet, anyway. Davie must have put them there, but what his object was I can't imagine."

"Well, Adele, if you really meant what you wrote, I shall bless Davie to my dying day. Tell me, dear, did you?" The listener upstairs was getting excited. First he believed Adele would nearly take his head off the next morn-Bacteriologists say that these par- ing; then it appeared that Wilbur was glad he had got the letters.

All was quiet for a moment or two: then Davie was sure he heard his sis ter sobbing. Wilbur was speaking in very low tones and the lad couldn't

When morning came Davie could hardly speak aloud, and his mother kept him in bed all day. He rather dreaded to have Adele come in; but he expected she called him "dear little brother," and even kissed him, and didn't seem a bit cross, either.

The first time he saw Wilbur he was tossed to his shoulder and told that he was the best postman in the world, and that he was proud to think that some day he was to be his own little brother for Sister Adele had promised to marry

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure New paper Syndicate.)

What He Really Wanted. Little Lowell had been wanting goat. His father had promised to get one for him. When the new baby came and the doctor showed the little bundle to Lowell and said: "This is your new sister, my son; what do you think of her?" Lowell looked at the baby seriously, then replied: "Well I'd like her better if she wuz a goat."

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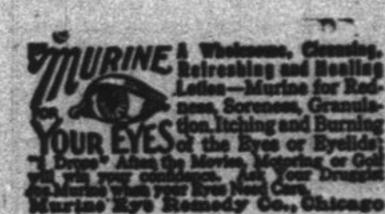
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