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## THROW OUT THE STRAWS: RADIO NOW HEARD IN BRING IN AUTUMN FELTS This One-Anyway-Carries

Time is Not Far Off When Change in Headgear Will Be General.

The evenings at the present time are sending out their first warnings of the colder season that is coming and those who rise early enough in the, morning also feel the chill in the air. With the warm weather go the reliable old straw hats and once more we go back to our felts, velours and plushes.

With a great many of us the problem of a new hat for fall or ror winter is going to be rather bothersome. We have been accustored to wearing good hats, but the price of a good hat is not handy at all Rochester, Binghampton, Buffalo, times and besides, it seems a shame Glens Falls and Philadelphia. Pa., to throw away that hat worn last and admits that no other station year. It may be only a little dis- has given him any more pleasure. colored, or need a new band or a little re-shaping.

the Grand Opera House, have the crooks of all descriptions." solution for our problem. They In his concluding paragraph the have had many years of experience wanderer writes: "That last Sun just making old hats as good as day sermon entered through my set new and they say that the first fall into a bootleg joint and I'm sure work is well under way now.

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Why Osteopaths Do Not Use Drugs there you are.

Osteopathy believes with the famous Dr. S. Weir Mitchell that "Back of disease lies a cause, and the cause no drug can reach." For instance, if the sixth dorsal vertebrae is ture- ber of the Belgian legislative body ed out of its true relationship to arose and issued a diatribe against the vertebrae above and helow it the idea, stating that "electricity will involve the vasomotor nerves to was the invention of the devil." the, stomach, impair the secretory power of the gastric glands, make digestion slow and incomplete, rorns gas in the stomach and cause pain and distress. The drug doctor can neutralize the acidity of the stomach by the use of alkali, bicarbonate of soda for instance, but its effect is purely palliative; the Osteopath corrects the cause of the trouble—the malalignment at the spinal center governing the nerves

to the stomach. Osteopathy does not injure healthy part in treating any disease. The stomach is strengthened in treating for rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, etc., instead of being weak- that there are 10,000 marriages ened by the administration of op- yearly and only 1,000 new houses iates or salicylates. As a Professor available. at New York Medical College sam: "Drug medicines do but cure disease by producing another."

Osteopathy had made its reputation by curing the failures of allopathic medicine. As Dr. Eli Go ami, which sives an audible croak Jones said: "In spite of allopathic when on the surface of the water. medicine, all the chronic diseases of the last hundred years are with us." The dictum has recently gone forth There is nothing in the acid theory of rhumatism." Think of the gallons of medicine that have been swallowed by rheumatic patients with the idea of counteracting the uric acid in the blood! Now, doctor tells you to have your teet's and tonsils out! The practice of medicine is forever changing - as unstable as the sands of the sea.

Osteopathy teaches that our bodies become deranged from strain, overwork, exposure, faulty posture, bad habits, etc., which lower vital resistance and invite disease. While the body is constantly fighting against the inroads of disease, its ability to do this successfully depends upon a free and unrestricted blood supply. Disease can only be prevented and cured by and through the blood and its circulation to all parts of the body. Osteopathy removes all obstructions interfering with nerve force and blood stream, and if a patient has sufficient inherent recuperative power he recovers.

The Man Without Initiative. There's an occasional salesman who is like those aggravating banjos that you find attached to slot machines. One of the instruments will start up a tune when you push a nickel in the slot and play just so many minutes-then the mechanism has to have its interior tickled with another nickel before r will go on. A salesman of this variety has to have complete instructions pumped into him before he can start anything. And when he does get started more instructions are needed at regular intervals to keep

Got Their Money's Worth. The Boston Transcript says found this in a Nevada paper: The beautiful renditions of sev eral numbers by Miss Martha Scraggs was well worth the admission fee, which was purposely made

him going.

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HOBO'S EVENING CAMP HOTEL OF SERVICE

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Radio has invaded the twilight camps of the hobo. Between the dusk and daylight as these adventurers of the road and open spaces, gather around the fire watching the brewing tea, they may now hear bed-time stories, stock reports, weather forecasts not to mention music and drama.

A correspondent of WGY, the Schenectady, N.Y., station of the General Electric Company, who signs himself, "A Wanderer for Twenty Years" describes himself as a holo and says that he always carries some sort of a receiving set with him. He has listened to WGY in

"I have been to hell and back in my young life," he explains, "and The New York 'Hat Cleaners, on have associated with business men, Princess street, a Tew doors below millionaires, common folks and

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Brighten Up That Argument, A selling talk needs to be laundered just as often and as thoroughly as a shirt.

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"Devilish" Invention. Back in 1885 when it was posed that the Belgian railway station be lighted by electricity a mem-

Fred, St. Paul's faithful fire horse after 17 years of service, has been pensioned and will spend the rest of his days in ease, due to the effort of Mrs. C. A. Severance, Minnesota, It is said that burglar alarms

which not only give loud warnings of the intruder, but also take snapshot photograph of him, are being tested in Paris, France. Cats and kittens are fetching en

ormous prices in Klev, Russia, where mice are causing serious damage to food In Glasgow, Scotland, it is said

Miss Mary E. Porter of New Brione tain, Ct., has a collection of 800 dolls gathered from all parts of the

India has a small fish, the gourfrom the ground that they can be the declaration of independence pulled apart with the fingers

about 20,000 words which are of 1818.

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Name, Equipment and Surroundings of Old Albion Undergo Changes.

The old A!bion Hotel is gone and in its place now stands the same structure-but how differently is it su. ounded and named. The Hotel Plaza now occupies the site on the corner of Queen and Montreal streets -toat name having been given to it only lately, to harmonize with the many other improvements made to this hostelry by Mrs. E. K. Johnston, who now operates it.

The Hotel Plaza has been under the direction of Mrs. Johnson for the past three years, since her arrival in hitgston from Alberta. During that time every effort has been made to bring it up to its present standard and improvements will continue until it cannot be bettered.

Every room in the building has been gone over, all paper and paint removed and the walls thoroughly cleaned. Faint memories of a bygone age were recalled in some of the rooms, where the bottom lavers of paper were padded here and there with old newspapers dated 1858.

But "them days is gone forever" and the present owners of the hotel realized that the travellers of today do not look upon the newspapers of 1858 as fitting ornaments for bed rooms. The walls are now coated with clean enamel paint, and the beautifully aired rooms are given a home-like touch with denim and lace curtains arranged in tasteful fashion. On the sides of the building shade porches with attractive flower boxes offer rest to weary tourists and the large dining room, which has also been redecorated, equipped and lighted in modern style, is building up an enviable reputation for it cuisine and service.

When the present management undertook the operation of the hotel there was no central heating system but only an out-of-date and inconvenient system of stoves. Last year a large not water heating plant was installed at great expense and every room is now provided with its own radiator. New furniture has been added in

many rooms and it is planned to make further alterations and improvements as opportunity presents. On the exterior the hostelry also presents a nice appearance with its flowering window and rail boxes, its large sign and the attractive lights recently erected.

It is the intention of the Hotel Plaza to cater to the better class of trade and to tourists in the future and it is with this in view that so much care is being expended upon the building. The hotel yard will shortly be divided to give ample room for parking of cars and everything else about the place will please the traveller.

The Hotel Plaza starts on a now life under a new name and should do much to make travellers look back with pleasure on their stay in King-

The republic of Chile threw on Opals are so soft when first taken allegiance to the crown of Sparn by Sept. 18th, 1810, and finally freed The English language contains itself from the yoke of Spain in

Labor, if it were not necessary to Alexandria, Egypt, was built by the existence, would be indespensable to the happiness of man.

tions have given expression in

various terms to the value of

thrift to the individual, but no

one has left us a more lucid,

common-sense appeal for thrift

than these words from our late

#### HAPPINESS THROUGH THRIFT WAS ADVICE OF HARDING

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

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Of the many cherished words which a grieving nation today is recounting as a valued heritage from our late President, none perhaps are more typical of the man himself than his utterances urging the practice of thrift by his fellow country-

President Harding was himself a man of thrift. He understood its values and practiced its virtues. His appreciation of it was outlined in the following words: "No habit is so

easy to form, none so hard to break, as that of reckless spending. And

on the other side, none is more certain to contribute to security and happiness than the habit of thrift, of savings, of careful management of all business concerns, of balancing budgets and living within incomes.

"If I could urge upon the American people a single rule applicable to every one of them as individuals, and to every political or corporate unit among men, it would be to learn to somewhat less than your income

Leaders of thought in our present day and in past genera-

It is one of the splendid truths of existence that good words and good deeds do not perish with those who were responsible for them. In the broader sense therefore President Harding still lives, and he will so continue to live for many generations to come. He will live in the imper

ishable truths he has uttered in the many expressions o wholesome counsel he has given to those of us who have thi honor to be his compatriots. In these days when economic

stabilization is so much needed everywhere and when a general appreciation of the necessity of settling down to a long era of working and saving is so urgent throughout the world, it is well that we have preserved for our inspiration the splendid words of him who so short a time ago went his way among us a living



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