

Mr. Ormsby McHarg, first assistant under Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, is a native of North Dakota. He was an active worker in Mr. Taft's behalf prior to the Republican national convention of 1908 and was Frank Hitchcock's representative in the contests over the seating of Taft delegates in the national convention. He handled all the cases Taft delegates over which there were contests before the committee on credentials, and made a decided impression on account of the legal ability displayed by him.

Boston Society Would Help Those

Who Are Needy.

Plan is to Supply "Old Maide" with!

Small Suburban Farms on Which

They Can Raise Crops and

Boston.—Small suburban farms will

be supplied by the state to the 100,000

al women of Boston are carried out.

Because of the scarcity of men in the

state, it is recognized that something

must be done to aid this army of wom-

formed for the purpose of winning

state aid in securing small tracts of

can engage in profitable agricultural

The Women's Massachusetts Home-

stead association plans to encourage

the many thousands of women of all

ages who are forced to struggle to

gain a livelihood to raise flowers,

herbs, plants, mushrooms, strawberries.

vegetables, squabs, chickens, bees, and

To achieve this end, the associa-

tions wants the commonwealth to buy

tracts of land wherever available, di-

vide it into acre lots, and then through

a commission supply the women with

a share of land. If the state is not

willing to furnish the land free, then

the association asks that it take a

mortgage on the land bought by phil-

anthropists, develop it, build cheap

and comfortable homes on it, and then

This plan, say the members of the

Homestead association, will take

thousands of women and children out

of the large cities of Massachusetts.

thin out the congested slum districts.

and place these women and those de-

be profitably employed under sanitary

islature introduced by James H. Mel-

lin of Worcester, to have the state

distribute lands to heads of families

through a commission of five agricul-

turists and five labor men. The wom-

en of the Homestead association want

this bill amended so that the unmar-

ried women, widows, and mothers of

distributed by the state, as well as the

also want two women on the commis-

"heads of families." These women

A wealthy New York woman has be-

come interested in the project and it

is announced that she is coming to

Massachusetta in June to investigate

and that she will spend from \$200.

000 to \$300,000 if the cause appeals

to her in buying land for struggling

Options have been secured on sev-

eral farms. There also is a philan-

thropist living in Brookline who offers

to give his big farm for an experiment

if the state decides to aid the widows

and spinsters in earning a living from

Fall Recets His Shoulder.

Fritch was working among machinery

at his father's griet mill the other day

he dislocated his left shoulder. Al-

though suffering great pain he pro-

Bethlehem, Pa.-While Harry J.

There is a bill before the state leg-

furnish the necessary implements to

cultivate the soil.

conditions.

the soil.

back in place again.

land near large cities where v

enterprise.

pirs.

en and an organization has been

Fowls.

TAG UN WHITE HOUSE ROOF. AND About Chimneys of the Executive Manelon.

Washington.-If there is any place in or about the White House unexplored by Charlie Taft it probably is the top of the flagpole, and this yet may be discovered by the strenuous young son of the president, who is sending to the new administration all the strenuousness that marked the

He chose the roof of the White House the other day for a playground in which "tag" figured. Accompanied spinsters in Massachusetts if the plans by some 18 of his classmates in the of three score business and professionpublic school, he took poss ssion of the broad lawn immediately behind the White House and organized a scrub game of baseball. When the youngsters tired of that they disappeared. In the State, War and Navy building, just across Executive avenue, those Who had been abserving the game were astonished to see the boys appear on the roof of the White House, Charlie Taft's tousled head coming through the scuttle first.

For a half hour they slid down the steep slopes of the roof and dodged and hid behind chimneys. The danger of falling to the ground was lessened by the presence of a marble Salustrade that runs around the eaves of the house, but it is not improbable that Charlie will come in for a lecture, M nothing more drastic, when his father hears of it. Both the president and Mrs. Taft were absent from the White House during the afternoon.

BORN AMID WATERLOO'S ROAR

Aged Woman's Mother Was the 'Wife of British Soldier Who Fought Under Wellington.

Detroit, Mich.-Mrs. Mary Ann Sul-Evan, who was born on the battlefield of Waterloo while the cannon were moaring out the downfall of Napoleon sluring the great battle in 1815, is dead at St. Luke's hospital here. She pendent upon them where they can had been confined there by aliments of age for 11 years.

During the campaign against Napokeen two women were allowed to go with each company of the British soldiers. Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. William Southall, the wife of a royal Weish fusilier, was one of these Women.

The duke of Wellington himself warned Mrs. Southall off the field after firing had begun, and, frightened, Mrs. families can have a share of any land Southall stumbled into a ditch and lay there unconscious during the fight that shanged the map of Europe. Here Mrs. Sullivan was born.

With her parents little Mary Ann Southall went to Malta and India. Later she became the wife of John fullivan, a British soldier, who came to Canada at the time of the Fenian saids, and was killed by a fall from the Montreal ramparts.

Mrs. Sullivan has been present at two coronations and had seen three monarchs, King George, Queen Vic-Noria and King Edward, on the British throne. Her relatives have fought in mearly every British campaign.

Taft Picks Out Summer Home. Manchester, Mass.--President Taft has chosen the Edward Robinson house for his summer home this secson. The cottage is about a mile from the center of the village, and is close to the Essex Country club. It was built about 20 years ago and is two and a haif stories high and of old English style of architecture. It is conded down stairs to seek a surgeon's sommodious and attractive and well aid when he slipped and fell. In the swited to the uses to which it will be fall the dislocated shoulder sprang

REPORT SEEING SEA SERPENT.

Fishermen, Residents of a "Dry" Town, Declare They Saw Reptile in the Pacific.

Guy Griffith, James Harvey and three other fishermen who were out in the launch Reta, report that when 18 miles off the coast they sighted a sea serpent 40 feet long with a brown head as big around as a small barrel and eyes as large as a man's fist. The serpent is said to have moved its head from side to side as a snake does, and had a big dorsal fin 15 feet back of the head

The fishermen say the same monster. has been reported within the last few months near the Philippines and along the northern coast of this coun-

They furthermore aver that a heavy sinker, which one of the five threw at the sea serpent as the boat was pulling away from the unsafe neighborhood, was caught in the creature's mouth and spit back with such force as to make a deep dent in the fish box on deck.

"Never saw such a spitter," said one of the men; "just like a young cannon." Long Beach is a "dry" town. -Long Beach (Cal.) Dispatch to the New York World.

HAVE PROPER SELF-RESPECT.

One of the Greatest Mistakes Possible to Make is That of Holding Oneself Too Cheap.

Do not hold yourself too cheap. If you do not think well of yourself others are not likely to think much of you. You are usually taken at your own value. By this is not meant a foolish self-conceit, but a proper selfrespect.

Have a regard for the esteem of those whose opinion is worth having. No one can be admired by all. He who has no enemies may doubt whether he has real friends. Try to win the regard of the good and the wise; if the foolish take offense pass it by.

Think too well of yourself to stoop to anything coarse, mean or untrue. However humble your station in life may be, you may think yourself worthy only of that which is good and true. To be genuine puts you on a high level. Whatever your purse, you may be rich in character. Think yourself worthy of the best to which you can attain. Aim for the highest you see, and should you fail to reach it, you will still be higher than if your aim had been low.

Dreamers.

Day dreams, castles in Spain, figments of the imagination-ah, how we laugh at them all nowadays! They are good enough for the little ones, for the boys and girls, perhaps, but as for us-we have long ago outgrown them. With what gusto we speak of So-and-So as a hard-headed chap, a money getter, while we dismiss his rival with a lift of the brows as "an impractical fellow."

Sname upon us for it, too! God give us more dreamers. I pray; more of those whose inner eye is free of cataract. We need them here in America to-day; we are too practical a people. We are young in years, but we have fought an aging battle for the supremacy of a great continent. We have come up out of the struggle with the rich trophies of victory fast clutched in our calloused hands. We have worked desperately hard for them, and they are good to look upon -but we must have a care now lest we bow down before them in abject fetish worship.—Charles Francis Read, in Smart Set.

Form Colonies for Tramps.

Perhaps most tramps have no desize to work, preferring to cling to their habits of shiftlessness, but there are doubtless many men in the ranks who would settle down to the serious task of making money and improving their condition if they had the proper training. The latter may and probably will, be rescued by a term on the "farm," but the veteran who has walked rails when no freights were available; who has shied at anything savoring of labor; who has begged or stolen what food he has obtained cannot be reformed. He will go on until the end in his old way, a scourge to humanity and a disgrace to civilization. Usefulness was never and can never be for him. To the extent of the number constituting this class the farm colony will be a failure.

He Got None.

"What's a pun, father?" "A pun, my son, is a play upon words. There are three kinds of puns: Good ones, which you laugh at; indifferent ones, which you take no no tice of, and bad ones, which make you throw something at the punster." "Can't you make a pun, father?"

"Of course, my son! Now, you're thinking about your supper, aren't

"Yes, father." "Well, that's-upper-most in your mind at the present time. That, you see, is a play on-Here, you young rascal, what did you throw that book at me for?"

Thin Skinnedness.

"The most unpleasant kind of vanity to meet with," writes a reader, "is thin skinnedness. The thin-skinned person is always on the lookout for slights and takes every alfusion to himself. His amour propre must be consulted on every occasion, thereby making every one around constrained and unnatural for fear of hurting him. He is a wet blanket everywhere, and one cannot help a feeling of relief whenever he leaves."-Home Chat.

JUDGMENT OF HUMAN NATURE.

But One infallible Way by Which Test Can Be Made, According to One Writer.

Some people claim to make a study of human nature. They will tell you they can read character at sightknow faces and what they index. Let us grant all this to be so-maybe they can. Then again, maybe they can'tthey only think they can. Faces don't always tell the whole story Behind the frown and the knitted brow may lurk a big heart and a soul full of healing humor. Behind the easy smile may skulk the worst old wolf of a temper you ever saw. Often you will face a face so closed up you wouldn't ask it for a cent, itching to subscribe heavily to your half-dozen benevolent schemes in your inside pocket. Then again a face so bland you think you could say "Brickelbrit" to it, and see it cough up specie, like the donkey in the fairy tale, will cough up nothing. A man tells me that to study human nature in the wood you need to be a person of little influence, and to go around with a subscription paper for some religious or charitable object. Then you find out. Because you have no personal influence the cause looks the giver (or the non-giver) right smack in the face, and the nature of the person concerned will be as evident as an open-faced watch. Whether much, little or nothing be given matters little, but the spirit matters a whole lot—so the informant tells us.

TOUCHES THEIR TENDER SPOT.

Most Men Have Weakness for Being Photographed on Horseback, Says Observant Photographer,

A young man went out with a camera one morning not long ago and took seven snap shots of early morning horseback riders. He sent proofs of the pictures that turned out well to the men who were photographed and every one of the men sent him an order to finish up a few of the pic-

"Of course they did," said a more experienced amateur photographer when he heard about it. "A man will always buy a picture of himself on a horse—unless he's an unusually poor rider and looks bad on a horse. No matter how modest a man is, you catch him at the one time when you may appeal to his vanity, when he's mounted on a good riding horse."

The Characteristic National Meal. It is not only in Scotland that breakfast is the characteristic national meal, says the London Chronicle. Travel where you may, the first meal of the day is the one that strikes the foreign note, luncheon and dinner having gradually absorbed cosmopolitan qualities that are not even confined to hotels. But you never feel so much of an Englishman as when Switzerland gives you rolls and butter and honey, and nothing more, with or couce, or when France makes this into one exquisite crumbling "croissant," with an inch or two from a yard long loaf, or when Denmark adds cream instead of milk to the coffee and a dangerous piece of pastry to the black bread and round white roll.

Fet our English breakfast became an institution only in the eighteenth century. Before that only royalty breakfasted off meat, bread and cheese and ale. The commoner, such such as Pepys took merely a morning draught of buttered ale.

Married Women Must Work. As long as women workers stop work at marriage they will continue to be, as a class, low-paid, over-worked unskilled, looking only to the day and never to the future, entering industry casually without training, retiring from it unexpectedly without warning, hard to organize into trade unions, hard to interest in technical improvements, hard to inspire with financial ambition, behaving, in every respect, with the utmost good sense, just exactly in the manner in which any class of admittedly and consciously temporary workers should behave. It is hard to believe that such a situation can be right either for women or for industry. The women lose opportunities. Industry loses abilities.-

His Business Ability. In the Adirondacks lives a man too lasy to work, but evidently of great business ability. One winter, when he was sitting around smoking, his family came so near starving that some of his neighbors, who could ill afford to help him, took up a collection and bought for the suffering family a barrel of flour, a barrel of pork and a load of wood. They were not considerate enough to cut the wood, but the business man knew how to manage. He hired some of his neighbors who had not contributed to his donation to cut the wood, and paid them with half of the pork and half the flour.—Lippincott's.

Everybody's.

How the "Toast" Originated. The drinking to one's health is a very old custom, dating way down the ages. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the favorite drinks were sack, canary, claret, sherry-to which were added honey, sugar, ginger and other spices. On the top of this mixture a piece of toasted bread was always floated. It was supposed to give the necessary flavor. Hence the idea of drinking a "toast." The word is used in reference to any sentiment proposed for a speech at a social gathering or banquet. In fact, the making of "toasts" is a very graceful ark worthy of cultivation.

Willer "bebd madelt 1" \$8.00.;

QUEER TRAITS OF CRIMINALS.

Bentenced to Prison Terms, They Fre--quently Mourn for Pets They Are Leaving Behind Them.

The New York central office detective had just sent one of the worst criminals in the city away for a long. long rest.

"Did he give you any trouble?" asked a friend. "No, he did a good deal of crying,

honab. "For some woman, I suppose?" "Woman? Rather not! They never cry for human beings. This fellow had a wife who had stuck by him through the trial, and who, before he was caught, worked her fingers off for him. Then there were two children. But he never mentioned them. He was crying about his flight, his pigeons, you know. He had about 60 fancy ones, and whenever he thought of what would become of them while he was away tears would spring to his eyes. A lot of the worst crooks and gangsters in the city are fanciers, and a kid couldn't be more sentimental than they are. Sometimes, too, they are sorry for dogs. I knew one who was more anxious about his ferret than anything eise. At the same time I never knew a criminal, man or woman, who had a cat among the things they were sorry to leave behind."

PUMP AIR INTO DEAD WHALE.

Hunter's Prize Made Sufficiently Buoyant to Float, Marked with Buoy and Set Adrift.

Then began the work of bringing the whale to the surface and blowing it up so that it would float. Taking a hitch about a convenient post, the rope was slacked and run through a pulley block at the mast head to relieve the strain of raising the great body. The winch was set in motion and for 15 minutes nothing was heard save the monotonous grind as fathom after fathom of line was wound in. When the body was brought alongside the lobes of the flukes were cut off and lifted to the deck. Then a long coil of small rubber hose, one end of which was attached to a pump and the other to a hollow, spear-pointed tube of steel with perforations along its entire length, was brought into play. The spear was jabbed well down into the whale's side, the air pumpstarted and the body slowly filled with air. When inflated sufficiently to keep it affoat the tube was withdrawn, the incision plugged with oakum and the chains cast of A buoy with a flag was then attached to the carcass and the whole set adrift to be picked up at the end of the day's hunting .- Popular Magazine.

During the cattle plague of 1866 in England a farmer who had lost a number of his cows grew so depressed that he fully persuaded himself he had also contracted the disease. The medical man whom he consulted tried in vain to laugh him out of his fears, but subsequently, being fond of a joke, pretended to agree with the patient's views, and solemnly told him if he would attend to his instructions he would be cured. He then gave the farmer a prescription, which he directed should be taken to a neighboring druggist, but when the latter opened the envelope and read the contents he was as much startled as the farmer. For the prescription was as follows: "This man has the cattle plague. Take him into the backyard and shoot him, according to act of parliament." Needless to say, the cure was instantaneous.

Investing in Nature.

A man must invest himself near at hand, and in common things, and be content with a steady and moderate return, if he would know the blessedness of a cheerful heart and the sweetness of a walk over the round earth. This is a lesson the American has yet to learn—capability of amusement on a low key. He expects rapid and extraordinary returns. He would make the very elemental laws pay usury. He has nothing to invest in a walkit is too slow, too cheap. We crave the astonishing, the exciting, the far away, and do not know the highways of the gods when we see them—always a sign of the decay of faith and simplicity of man.-John Burroughs.

Worldly Wisdom.

As there is a worldly happiness which God perceives to be no more than disguised misery; as there are worldly honors which in his estimation are reproach, so there is a worldly wisdom which in his sight is foolishness. Of this worldly wisdom the characters are given in the Scriptures. and placed in contrast with those of the wisdom which is from above. The one is the wisdom of the crafty, the other that of the upright; the one terminates in selfishness, the other in charity; the one is full of strife and bitter envyings, the other of mercy and of good fruits.—Blair.

Bean Milk.

"Pigeon milk is a myth," said a milkman, "but there actually is a bean milk. It is drunk, put in tea and coffee, and even frozen for ice cream. The Japs are its inventors. This milk is made of the Soja bean. The bean is first soaked, then boiled in water. After the liquid turns white sugar and phosphate of potash are added, and the boiling is kept up till a substance of the thickness of molasses is obtained. Nobody could tell this bean milk from condensed milk, and when water is added it can't be told from the fresh. The Japanese poor use nothing else."

ويها ويناه بالمستوال والمحتل والمنافرة والمتعادي

BUILDINGS TELL THEIR STORY.

Unwittingly They Reveal Secrets of the Hearts of Those Who Constructed Them.

The observer of buildings may read with ease many a secret of the builder's heart, whether it be pride, ambition, hypocrisy or solid worth. The apartment building that is "built to sell is easier to read than some structures which are the expression of composite thought. There is a good exterior appearance, hails heavy with "style," with tiled floors, marble walls, and massive chandeliers. But inside the apartments, on every hand, there are evidences of a conscious intention to skimp and neglect even ordinary standards of good carpenter work.

How unwittingly does the builder rear this projection of his inmost character! Would it restrain him to know that others regarded his work as an open confession of the very things he would prefer to hide? It might not change his character, but it could cause him to make such a building as he would like to be thought of as corresponding to in character. If this method of interpreting builders were to be popularized it might raise the standards of the industry. Our contribution to this end would be a proverb, to pass current wherever buildings are contemplated: "A building is a confession in stone."-Col-

JUST CASE OF WANDERLUST.

Family Starting to Git Were Properly Sure They Must Land Up Somewhere Eventually.

In the smoking car on a southern railroad, where they had sat up all night, was a family consisting of husband, wife and five children. They were rubbing sleep from their eyes and wrangling with each other when a man entered the car and espied them and advanced to say to the

"Howdy, Joe-I'm s'prised to see

TOU. "Howdy, Tom?"

"Where you-all gwine?" "Down to Harbor Pint, I reckon." "But I thought you-all lived up at Cherry Hill?"

"Wa did" "What you all totin' away from there fur?" "Dunno."

"What you all gwine to Harbor Pint fur?" "Dunno. Jest thought we'd go."

"Oh, I see. You all thought to get?" "I reckon. Yes, thought we'd git, and we pulled up and started a gittin'. and if we keep on long 'nuff we sure 'nuff must git sumwhar' or other."

and always got there some day. It's heaps better than never gittin' 'tall."

Hellish Fashions.

His satanic majesty touched a button and summoned his head imp. "What is all that noise 'in Factory street?"

"Your imperial majesty, it is the women mobbing the new corset factory. They are all demanding one of those new redhot, electric-charged cor-

sets." "Sufferin' souls!" gasped his majesty, "and I thought I had invented a new torment."

"The mistake was in forcing that French girl to wear one first. She made 'em all believe they are the very latest style."

"Saints above! and I thought I understood women. Well, well, now that I think of it, the plan works out better than I thought. Take 'em away from all the ladies but a few; see that they are advertised as the very latest fashion and I guess that will make those women who can't get 'em suffer all right, all right."-Puck.

Built to the Memory of a Dog. Of the memorials to does the most imposing of modern date is "Tell's Tower," a structure on the seashore near West Kirby, Cheshire, Eng. It is in honor of the great St. Bernard dog, Tell, "ancestor of most of the rough-coated champions of England, and himself winner of every prise in the kingdom. He was majestic in appearance, noble in character, and of undaunted courage." Built by the late Mr. J. Cumming Macdona, the tower is a sort of summer house, in the base of which is a vault containing Tell's remains, guarded by an effigy of that remarkable animal.-Wide World Magazine.

Lightning's Antics in a Church. Lightning struck the steeple of the little village church of Gassin, near Toulon, France, the other day. The electrical fluid, it is stated, followed the iron cable which is used to ring the church bell and set the bell ringing. Then it tore the door off a cupboard containing a number of candlesticks and lit all the candles as though by enchantment.

It completed its antics by ripping up the floor of the sacristy, but, so it is said, previously rolled up the carpet with perfect symmetry.

Strange Growth of Oilve Trees. Attention is seldom called to a remarkable and curious characterstic of the olive tree. After many years of growth the different large branches of the trees separate gradually from the trunk until they are quite divided from one another down into the root. These then slowly move spart, and in some instances six or seven distinct trees stand in the area which before surrounded the main tree, and they will sometimes be as much as 20 feet

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS