

MUCH INTEREST HERE POTATO CULTURE FOR PROFIT

The article on potato culture in last week's Gazette has aroused much interest in the subject on the part of our ranchers and it is to be hoped the result will be a large fall planting. In order to insure satisfactory results it is best for farmers to avail themselves of the experience of other growers and not waste their time and money on disappointing experiments.

The subject is so important, the need for increased production so great and the possibilities for remunerative returns to the grower so promising, that the following suggestions are offered for the benefit of planters:

Best results are obtained from land which contains sufficient sand to insure a mellow soil for the tubers to form in. Heavy land is not desirable for potato culture.

Too much care cannot be exercised in preparing the soil thoroughly before planting. If Mr. Young and others can produce from 200 to 400 sacks of potatoes per acre, why cannot Owensmouth farmers do the same?

Planters in this vicinity seem agreed that the seed for the fall crop should be in the ground not later than August 1.

The method of preparing seed varies so much among different growers that no set rules can be given. Some planters use 600 pounds of seed per acre, others more up to 8,000 pounds. The liberal use of seed produces the best results—provided the soil is properly prepared and fertilized.

As an example of what has actually been accomplished under official tests, reference is made to the result of the State Potato Contest held at the Boa Vista Ranch at Placerville in 1915. The acre winning the first prize in competition with the world was selected from a planting of 35 acres, practically the entire field having been handled alike.

COSTS:

Manure	\$ 75.00
Organic lime and commercial fertilizer	50.00
Seed, including cost of dipping, 2,000 lbs.	50.00
Plowing and preparing seed bed	15.00
Labor of planting	7.00
Irrigation, including cost of water	25.00
Labor of digging crop	62.50
Cost of sacks	28.25
Grading potatoes before shipping	27.50
Hauling 5 miles to cars at Placerville	17.50
Loss or interest on investment in land	10.00
Miscellaneous expenses	19.25
Total cost of producing and handling crop from 1 acre	\$375.00

RETURNS:

44,695 lbs. potatoes at an average price of \$1.50 per 100 lbs.	\$770.45
Less total costs	\$375.00
Net profit to grower	\$395.45

Soil tests have recently been made on a number of ranches in

this vicinity and most of the samples examined were found to be deficient in lime. This means that this element must be supplied before best results can be obtained.

The potato industry promises much for the valley and an organized effort should be made to boost spot growing in this vicinity.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The scout headquarters are making elaborate plans for the big scout camp at Catalina beginning on July 23. The local troop decided to go to the trip camp from July 23 to the 30.

There will be something doing every minute both instructive and recreative. The camp under excellent care, having such men as T. E. Murry camp director, G. N. Miller, physical and athletic director and O. H. Irack, office and field secretary. The latter is noted for his story telling.

Further plans will be published in the next issue of the Gazette. Those planning to take the trip are Alphons Knapp, Edwin Dick, S. Arthur Shilling, Raymond Ott, Harold and Armour Trexler, Loyd and Earl Carder, Ellis Craven, John and George Burch.

We desire to thank our many friends for their assistance, sympathy, and flowers during our recent bereavement.

Mr. Nellie K. Van Dyke.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Van Dyke.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van Dyke.

Wood Engraving.

It has never been satisfactorily ascertained whether the art of wood engraving came to Europe from the east or was rediscovered by some European artist. The precise date of the first European woodcut is also a matter of serious doubt, but we have data which enable us to come pretty close to the right time. We know that European wood engraving dates certainly from the first quarter of the fifteenth century. There is considerable evidence to show that the art had its origin among the Chinese, the wonderful people who have given us so many of our "modern" inventions.

Drops and Minims.

Drop is a size according to the conditions under which they are prepared. Some are large and some are small, some long and some short. The drop of the drugist is about a minim, which 480 go to make a fluid ounce and 72,000 to make a gallon. An actual experiment in filling a one ounce measure will probably show that 400 drops make a fluid ounce. The average drop is 20 per cent larger than the minim.

Crab Land Crabs.

Crab Land crabs of knowledge which, to human view, seem very mysterious, if not inscrutable. The violet land crab of Jamaica live in great numbers, three or four miles from the sea, to which they make a journey once a year, in spawning called. Then they march straight for their destination and set aside as if they had the homing instinct.

Did His Best.

She—After six weeks of married life, Arthur, I have reached the end of my tether. You do not love me. Arthur—'My dear! She—It's no use protesting. You should have married some revolutionist girl! Arthur—Well, darling, I did my very best.

The Mysterious Stranger

Geo. R. Graft

He wore an immaculately white turban and flowing robe—the Hindos of the educated class. I never knew him to Owensmouth. I was curious; I found him standing in front of the white block that contains most of our business stores. He looked friendly and inquiringly at me so I approached him. He spoke English as so many of his people do with a musical cadence that was original and interesting.

I asked pleasantly: "Are you a stranger?"

"Yes," he replied, "and I am trying to understand your community."

"What is the question in your thought?" I inquired.

"Well," he replied, "how is it? I have traveled far and wide in many lands and much in your own and while I find all our people deficient in one respect to my land, I find your people here entirely lacking in it? I see well, and he again looked carefully all around the horizon.

"Please tell me," I said, "for we are a modest people and anxious to improve."

"Well," he began, and as he spoke a soft glow lighted up his brown bearded face and it took on an unearthly dignity that both held and awed me. "You Jones had a Great Teacher whose Book you still revere, who said 'By their fruits ye shall know them' judging by my study, I find you make much of agriculture, for I see thousands of acres of wheat and beans; likewise you are much for business for though I see few homes I find this palace of trade; nor are you altogether mercenary for I see two grand temples of learning and in these respects I find you like all other peoples and places, but one thing greatly puzzles me, you have no house of God, no place of worship, can it be you have no religion in Owensmouth?" He bent upon me a look so searching, so respectful to kind, I felt greatly bewildered. Should I show him our little hall and say we thought that was good enough for the worship of God?

Should I plead the people were really religious, but a little careless? I was about to do so when I remembered his quotation, "By their fruits," and I quailed. Just then the 10 o'clock trolley came along and with a friendly farewell he abruptly went away and left me wondering; and I am dreaming still and quite ashamed for myself and the town I love.

Sleeper Sharks.

The great sleeper shark is a most dangerous species as really most of the sharks—and especially most of its time doing on the surface of the sea. When aroused, these sharks wail, porpoise or, in fact, anything it can find and bites pieces from its victims with its knife-like jaws. At such times it sees perfectly obvious to pain or fright and can be backed with knives and pierced with spears without paying the least attention or seeming to take any notice. This average creature reaches a length of 20 to 25 feet and weighs from 100 to 200 lbs. and even more formidable than are the true man eating sharks.

RUSSIA'S BASTILE.

The Grim Old Fortress of Binstar. Memories in Petrograd.

Petrograd. In last week's Petrograd of Sts. Peter and Paul, is a huge mass of stone on the bank of the Neva opposite the Winter palace. It is a place of sinister memories.

Within its walls Peter the Great tortured his son Alexis to death. The Princess Tarakonova, immured in a cell which was flooded during an inundation, found rats climbing on her to save themselves from drowning. It was in the fortress of Sts. Peter and Paul that Catherine II. buried alive the unhappy people who ventured to object to the murder of her husband.

Torture of a more refined nature has been employed upon its prisoners in recent years. The Prince Kropotkin tells how the revolutionary Karakozoff was kept awake for a week at a time, gags being set on either side of him to stir him up when he showed signs of falling asleep. The unhappy man had secured the art of swinging his leg while he slept so as to delude his guards that he was awake, but they detected the trick. As a result of this treatment Karakozoff, when he was at last led out for execution, was in such a state of exhaustion that it seemed as though his body did not contain a bone unbroken, and he had a rumor ran that his jailers had killed him in his cell and buried an India rubber doll for the scaffold.

Kropotkin himself spent some unhappy years in the fortress in the seventies. The floor and five-foot thick walls were alike covered with felt, so that the silence became unbearable. Kropotkin, however, had a happier lot than some, for he was permitted to have a Russian Geographical society of Russia, to continue his work on the glacial period. Pens and ink were provided for him by special permission of the czar, but they could only be used up to the hour of sunset, which in a Russian winter is 3 o'clock.

Weak End Victories.

Weak end victories have been common in the history of warfare, and Sunday has always been, either by accident or design, a notable day for battles. It was on Easter day, 613, that the battle of Ravenna was fought between the Dutch, French and Spaniards, and there are two instances of Sunday battles in the Wars of the Roses. The most important victory in this country was won by the Yorkists at Towton, on Palm Sunday, March 29, 1461; and ten years later, on Easter Sunday, 1471, the Yorkists were again victorious at Barnet. The penitential war was fruitful in Sunday fighting, and Waterloo itself was decided on Sunday, June 18, 1815.—London Chronicle.

Silver Rattles of the Past.

The quack, much prized by collectors of early silver, is the only distinctively Scottish vessel, and was used by all kinds of folk, both secular and ecclesiastic. Ale, wine, and spirits were quaffed from it, and out of it were served the most porridge. Four quacks until quite recently did service as communion cups in the parish church of Glasgow, and may be so still, and designed for the same purpose was one example now used in a Banffshire church as a vessel for the baptism of two ago a very fine quack was sold in London for a little over \$5,000, or the rate of nearly \$150 per ounce.—Exchange.

Clearing the Commons.

There is a simple rule under which the house of commons may be cleared of strangers. The members of the Government rises in his place and utters the formula: "I spy strangers," whereupon officials and members of the Government rise and the doors. Strangers also are asked to leave the lobbies and precincts of the house.

Personal and Legal Notes

E. G. Harbold has secured the appointment as notary public and is now ready for business at his office in the Bank Block.

At the Community Church Sunday at 11 the pastor's subject will be "Unconscious Influence." A timely discussion for vacation days. Sunday School at 10 and Epworth League at 7:30. "A homelike church."

The Zelzah postoffice was robbed of a quantity of stamps one night last week. The contents were blown open and the entire amount and the machine in which the thieves drove away is said to have been driven by a woman.

Miss Mollie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler of Zelzah became the wife of Earl J. Higgins of Los Angeles on July 3. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Dr. Locke of the First M. E. Church.

A copy of the Draft Numbers for Precincts 1, 2 and 690 was made in the Owensmouth postoffice. All parties registered are expected to ascertain their numbers at once in order to know whether they are drafted when the drawing occurs, which will probably be early next week.

"Hats off to the flag" and "coats off to the weather" is the suggestion of the pastor to the community during the heated term. On Sunday morning at the Community Church a vote was taken from the ladies only as to whether they will permit the men and boys to sit in Sunday Services capless and vestless during the hot months of July, August and September and feel right about it. The decision was unanimous in favor of banishing the coats.

Big Dance at Calabassas July 14.

There will be a dance in Webster's Hall, Hotel Anelionis, Calabassas, Saturday evening, July 14, Fine floor. Music by colored musicians. Good time to all.

Kodak develops at Bechtelheimer's Drug Store.

The Secretary Bird.

The secretary bird gets its name from the tails of feathers which grow on either side of its head, and look exactly like a bunch of pens stuck behind a clerk's ear. This bird has long legs and large wings, with which it can ascend to a great height. It builds a strong nest in a tree, and lives in it year after year, subsisting on small animals and tiny snakes.

Friendship.

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let a few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.—George Washington.

USE TODAY.

Our yesterday's are the blocks with which we build foundations and the blocks of yesterday are the blocks of tomorrow are not the best building blocks the breath of circumstance may blow away.—James Clarkson Harvey.

Owensmouth Gazette

Published Every Friday by
L. P. MITCHELL, Editor and Proprietor.
Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered as second-class matter, January 4, 1913, at the postoffice at Owensmouth, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription:
One year (in advance), \$1.50; six months, 75c; single copy, 5c.
OWENSMOUTH, CAL., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1917.

Last year when taxes became due there was a loud protest from all over the State against the burdens imposed upon the people. In Los Angeles County the taxes were in many localities the highest ever known and the claim was made that the amounts paid were higher than in any portion of the United States. Feeling that a check should be placed upon the unwarranted extravagance in public expenditures the Legislature passed a law providing that the increase in taxes shall not exceed five per cent per annum. The county last year raised more than twenty million dollars by taxation. Under the new law this sum may be increased by one million dollars, which to the taxpayer seems a reasonable addition to an already onerous burden. Yet certain parties are dissatisfied with the limitation imposed by the new law and petitions for a referendum election are being circulated. And strange to relate, a number of Owensmouth property owners signed it. What's the matter, taxpayers?

The people of the United States are gaining some illuminating information as to the power of the Whisky Ring in Washington. Congress declared war on Germany by an almost unanimous vote, but it hesitates to make war on organized booze. The fight in the Senate over the Prohibition clause in the proposed Food Control Bill is bitter to a marked degree and both wets and drys seem determined to gain their point. In a recent speech by Congressman Chas. H. Randall before the House on the proposed alcoholic beverages revenue, he made the statement that each nickel collected by the Government from this source cost thirty-seven cents. Yet our Government officials call themselves financiers and advocate such a ruinous system. The liquor interests are making strenuous efforts to minimize the effects of their traffic, yet on page 11 of their Antiprohibition Manual for 1916 occurs the following: "According to the United States Statistical Abstract there are 300,000 farmers raising corn, barley, rye, hops and fruits that go into the production of liquor. Think of it, folks! With starvation staring the world in the face, an army of 300,000 farmers is engaged in producing material to be used in manufacturing intoxicating liquors which reduce the efficiency of the Nation more than anything else.

A Marital Preparation

By SADIE CLOOTT

"Harry," said Bess, "I've been thinking what an awful thing it is for a girl to trust her whole future to a man, not knowing whether he's going to make a good husband or a bad one. I've a good mind to break our engagement."

"Strange, isn't it? I was thinking the same thing about a man's tying himself up for life to a woman. My uncle says a man runs an awful risk when he marries."

"How should he know? He's never been married."

"I've no doubt that your aunt, who is an elderly maiden, put all this distrust into your head. I've often heard her say she wouldn't marry the best man in the world."

"Aunt Martha has a very clear idea of men's fatis."

"So has my Uncle Jim of women's shortcomings. But, as I said a moment ago, I've been thinking myself that it's like taking a cold plunge to be married. If you think you don't care to risk it perhaps we'd better break it off."

She posted at this and bent her eyes down on a locket she was toying with. "What a good idea. When shall we begin—now?"

"The next time we meet."

He didn't care to begin now, because it was only 11 o'clock at night and he was quite sure he would wish to spend till 1. So they sat locked in each other's arms till 2, when they made preparations for parting, which required half an hour more, and finally separated in a drowsy mood. In order to be each other at 3. They were to begin their hindmost matrimonial treatment at next meeting, and in order to be well prepared he was not to call again for three days. When the time was up he had never himself to act like a man who had been married two years. He gave her a perfumery kiss and, throwing himself into an easy chair, asked if anything new had turned up since he saw her last. She gave him a scornful glance, made no reply, and, taking a seat in another part of the room, took up a book she had been reading.

He yawned and, taking a cigarette from a box, lit it, leaned back and smoked. There was a long silence. It was only a few minutes, but it seemed long.

"Been to your aunt's today?" he asked.

"No. Is your uncle well?"

"Another silence, during which he took up a magazine from a table, turned over the leaves and threw it down. Then he glanced in her direction and saw that the book she was reading, or, rather, pretending to read, was upside down, pictures and all."

"There's a big storm coming."

"Not that I know of. Why do you say?"

"Oh, I see a picture of a capstern ship in the book you're reading."

This called her attention to the inverted position of the volume, and she reversed it. There was no sound except the turning of the leaves, which occurred so rapidly that she must have been capable of reading a page every ten seconds. Finally he said, with a yawn:

"I shall have to go to bed early to-night. I've been up till late for several nights."

"I'm sorry you must go early."

He took out his watch. It was a quarter of 9. "I think I'll go now," he said. "I'll drop into the club for a few minutes before I go to my room."

"Good night."

Since he had not risen this was somewhat unexpected. He arose, with a scowl on his brow and without saying a word of adieu, strode to the closet of the hall and was hunting for his hat and cane when he heard a sob directly behind him. She was there holding her handkerchief to her eyes. He clasped her in his arms, and her head fell on his shoulder. There was an impressive silence for some moments, which he broke.

"I don't believe this test plan is at all necessary."

"I don't think so."

"In sure there are no disagreeable features about you that would cause me to wish myself unmarried."

"You've treated me badly, why you, Harry, dear?"

"No."

The promise was sealed with a kiss. "Must you go so early?" "By no means. Now that we have proved that we love each other there's no possibility of our being dissatisfied with each other after marriage." He was not so sleepy as he had supposed. At 9:15 rate, it was half past 9 in the morning when he took his departure. He has now been married ten years, and she wonders what they said to each other between 8 p. m. and 3 a. m. during their stings when they were engaged.

A hen that never cackles seldom lays an egg. **Chlorine** makes her cackle. 25 and 50c per bottle. Manufactured by GEMCO MFG. CO., Los Angeles. For sale by OWENSMOUTH FEED & FUEL CO.

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RESIDENCE BANK-BLOCK

How Nicholson's Courtship Was Begun

By F. A. MITCHEL.

Nicholson met his fate in a library. He was sitting in an alcove reading "Dombey & Son." A young lady in street costume entered and passed her eyes over the books on the shelves. On coming to a set of Dickens's works she began to appear interested, scanning the volumes more carefully. A librarian was passing, and the girl called her. "Is this the only set of Dickens's works in the library?" she asked.

"I believe it is. Yes; I'm quite sure we haven't any other. What volume do you want?"

"Dombey & Son." It seems to be out."

"Do pardon; here is Dombey & Son," said Nicholson.

"Oh, I wouldn't think of depriving you of it," said the girl.

"I have nearly finished it, but I shall get to it just now. I beg you to take it."

"Not on any account, so long as you are reading it."

"Well, then, I will complete it. I shall do so in a few minutes."

"Don't hurry. I shall not get away from the library for some time."

She left the alcove, and Nicholson proceeded to resume his reading. But instead he followed her with his eyes as she glided over the shelves, now and again taking out a book, turning the pages as he went, then passing on to another. Nicholson noticed her as she stood on one of the terraces or lucas in a slender book showing beneath her skirt, the book drooping on her shoulders adding to the picture.

Nicholson wore a ray of hope of forgiveness in his utterance. When he had kept the book long enough to have made a pretense of finishing it he took it from the shelves from his turban and placed it between the leaves of the book; then, going to where the young lady was standing, he turned her towards him, and with a friendly bow, he handed it to her.

"Are you sure you have finished it?" she asked.

"Quite sure—that is, for the time being. I shall read it again, or rather parts that are favorite to mine."

"I shall return it within a week. I am a quick reader."

"Do you ever note parts of books that especially appeal to you?" she asked, looking at the forgetment that lay upon the leaves.

"Sometimes," she replied, her eyes directed also to the flower. Then, thanking him for his kindness in letting her have the book, she had come to the library for she loved an aisle and took it to the loan desk, where it was duly stamped and handed back to her.

A few days later Nicholson went into the library at that hour in the afternoon when young women go reading. It had not been there long when the young lady who had named "Dombey & Son" entered. Nicholson retreated into an alcove, where he could be in the shadow and look out at his charge, who was under the skylight in the center of the library.

Sometimes a very big thing will fall to move one, and sometimes a very little thing will give one the emotion of his life. A very little thing at this juncture set Nicholson's heart beating wildly. The girl wore a faded forgetment, and it would naturally be supposed that this warranted Nicholson's presuming that it involved an acquaintance.

Nevertheless he did not take advantage of the situation. He considered that the library was a public place, and the moves on both sides had been worthy of a pair of thoroughbreds. Nicholson had no idea of making a false move. Instead of walking past the young lady, looking at her, and giving her an opportunity to give him a nod of recognition, he got out of the library by the front door, while she was in the rear of the building. Altogether too much would depend, should he meet her face to face, upon what she might decide to do. If she did not recognize him there would be a fork in their paths which might never bring them again together. At the very Nicholson decided not to hazard a rebuff.

The next day he went to the library, found "Dombey & Son" in its place on the shelves, took it out, opened it at the place where he had inserted the forgetment and found a visiting card, which had apparently been left there for a book mark. The name engraved on it was Miss Ella Stanley. Nicholson took out a Russia leather case, took the card in it and walked out of the library like one who had achieved a signal victory.

It must be admitted that this is a very unsatisfactory place to close a story. Nevertheless it must be closed here for Nicholson, who told me the

story himself, did not proceed any further with it. He married the girl who wore the forgetment and who carelessly left her card in its place in "Dombey & Son." But the only addition he made to his narrative was that after their marriage he asked his wife some questions about her story—the story of "Dombey & Son"—that brought out an astonishing ignorance of the tale. Indeed, she had never read the book. I asked Nicholson if he regarded the card as an invitation to call on his wife whenever whom I did so and at a glance from her he turned the subject.

Ancient Carls.

The island of Carls claims a maritime history antedating that of Athens. According to tradition, this was the land of the Phœnicians, and here Ulysseus landed in the course of his wanderings, and on this sea shore that delightful story of his setting, which Homer tells of, how he here received much needed hospitality and kindness at the hands of Nestora, the daughter of King Alcides—perhaps the most beautiful episode in all the "Odyssey." Indeed it is to this two islands close to the shores of Carls, despite the honor it being the ship of Ulysseus turned out alone.

Electrical Oscillations.

Herz years ago first produced rapid electrical oscillations and showed that they traveled through space with the speed of light and resembled as electrical waves. He arranged in suitably arranged conductors at a distance. Starting with waves twenty times a second, he worked down to waves one-hundredth of a second and up as rapid.

Owensmouth Directory

U. S. Mail

Mails arrive and depart from Owensmouth as follows:

Leave for Los Angeles and Eastern points at 8:34 a. m. and 3:33 p. m.

Arrive from Los Angeles, Trinidad, Corral and Verde Basins at 9:30 a. m.

Mails close for Los Angeles and Eastern points at 12:24 a. m. and 12:24 a. m.

Mails close for Calabasas, Trinity, Corral and Verde Basins at 10:30 a. m.

Owensmouth Public Library

Synthetic Book, Mrs. Anna T. Galtier, Librarian. Open from 2:30 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Owensmouth Chamber of Commerce

President—W. E. Beckelheimer.

Secretary—G. F. Kelly.

Meets on the third evening of each month at 8 o'clock, in grammar school auditorium.

Owensmouth Women's Club

President—Mrs. Ed Morris.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Beckelheimer.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. A. Donnell.

Meets every second Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at homes of members.

Owensmouth High School

Principal—G. W. Monroe.

Owensmouth Grammar School

Principal—Joseph Gerard.

Ladies' Aid Society

Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Beckelheimer.

Secretary—Mrs. Wm. Mitchell.

Meets every two weeks on Thursday at 2:30 at homes of members.

Warren League

President—Ewren Hall.

Meets every Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Standard Block.

M. E. Sunday School

Superintendent—Ernie Goodall.

Meets every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Standard Block.

West End Parent Teachers' Association

President—Mrs. Wm. A. Driest.

Secretary—Mrs. E. W. Beckelheimer.

Meets on the first Friday evening of each month.

(This association includes the school districts of Owensmouth, Liberty, Lennox, Corral, Ducker, Mount Zion, Topanga, Marina.)

Owensmouth Branch Home Owners' Association

President—G. W. Monroe.

Secretary—Chas. Kelly.

Treasurer—L. W. Keenan.

Director—L. W. Keenan, W. E. Beckelheimer, John Hans, G. W. Monroe, W. E. Beckelheimer.

Vanner Products

Cooperative Association for marketing fruit and farm products. F. A. Mitchell, president. 222 Owensmouth Warehouse & Bay Street.

Owensmouth Branch Boy Scouts

Postmaster—E. S. Goodall.

80 at Scribner-Waynes-Davis.

Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Standard Block.

Van Nuys Feasting Association

Meets the first Thursday in each month at 8 p. m. in the Van Nuys Club House, Van Nuys.

President—B. K. Holloway.

Secretary—M. M. McCaskey.

LAWS MAKE DOGS

UEAT meat, eggs, coffee and white-flour biscuits in the evening but in the morning you feel enervated, dejected and lacking in spirits. This is because those foods have interrupted the regular oxidizing cells, and you are without force. You will want an early breakfast of the same kind of food to absorb your morbid feelings.

If you had eaten the living, vitally producing food of the morning you would have risen in the morning in a happy, shouting mood, and your muscles would call for immediate action and exercise. As you engage in laborious work you can feel your muscles expand and developing under the strain until you become enabled to feel with the muscles and the worry is taken off from nerves and brain.

You have to eat the raw vegetables while they are making their most lively growth. You are afraid of green vegetables because you have sometimes tried to eat some green fruit. But vegetables are hydrogels, and the liquid form while unripe fruit is carbon in the gaseous form.

Cells of the body can take unripe fruits and organize them to cell matter, but they cannot break down and reorganize that which is already being organized. Carbon is composed of sulphur (hydrogen) and oxygen. One takes water in but the other throws water out.

Iron causes the nerves to extend their fibers, and the extension of the muscle cells like the stem of an apple extends to the inside of the fruit; but the stem of a potato or onion goes to the outside of the fruit. The bulb of the potato and onion are formed of sulphur instead of iron.

If you thought life worth living you'd scratch your pants and do some thinkin' instead of shippin' your brains over to Europe to be shot at by people who eat dog, think dog and act like dogs. Don't let the people of the nations make the laws? Don't laws make dogs? Don't the dogs follow their master because they are too lazy to do their own thinking? Then fight for crumbs their master throws out?

The same food that makes persons dissatisfied on an average, so makes nations dissatisfied and grumpy. Dissatisfaction is a disease of the cells, or it wouldn't be there. The nerves have been transferred to the outside of the cells and the cells have rotted."

To produce iron we eat sulphur, and to produce sulphur, we eat iron. Iron absorbs water and invigorates the cells but sulphur repels water and destroys cells. Then this loss of water and cell action causes the individual to think that his troubles are caused by some outside influence instead of originating in his own cells.

Eating of all sulphur changes all of the nerve force to the outside surface of the body while the eating of iron turns the nerve force toward the inside of the body. The nerves that have been obtained fresh from the plants and eaten at once it produces not either iron nor sulphur, but cyanogen, and cyanogen combines the cells to glow with white light that changes the nerve substance into brain matter. Brain matter produces forethought and understanding but nerves produce mere action and self-preservation. This condition makes people rich in knowledge but poor in spirit. Forethought and understanding are intensely destructive elements unless they are modified by the muscles and nerves, because they are composed entirely of the white light without the green or red to soften their effect they are unymphathetic. White light enjoys to see the red blood grow and the green laid in waste—like a world goes mad.

C. W. DAYTON
The Red Ripe Honey Man.
Owensmouth, Calif.

Owensmouth

THE COMING METROPOLIS OF THE WEST
END OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Owensmouth is 20 miles from the center of Los Angeles and is the terminus of the Pacific Electric Railway. It has a new \$100,000 High School, \$50,000 Grammar School, \$15,000 Warehouse, Bean Cleaner, Good Bank, Modern Stores, Etc. It is the distributing point for a large area of developed country. Splendid roads connect all points.

Thousands of deciduous fruit trees will soon come into bearing in this section.

CITRUS FRUIT TREES THRIVE IN THE THERMAL BELT WEST OF OWENSMOUTH

OWENSMOUTH LAD & TOW CO.

Owensmouth, Cal.

Town Lots & Acreage for Sale

High Class Orchard Land

In the Heart of the San Fernando Valley, near and fronting Paved Boulevards and Electric Railroad, and under \$2,600,000 distribution system for Owens River Water.

Beet and Bean Land

Rich, level land, easily irrigated and specially adapted to the production of profitable crops of beets, beans and many other commodities.

H. J. WHITLEY SYNDICATE

635-640 I. N. Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles
Branch Offices at Marian and Owensmouth

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Squirrel poison at Bechtelheimer's Drug Store.—adv.

Della Hubler is visiting Miss Mary Mc Geoch.

Maida Owen of Imperial is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Pyster.

WE WILL BUY YOUR FRUIT

The Van Nuys Nursery Co. is in the market for peaches and apricots. You will do well to see them and have them look over your orchard and give you a price before you sell. Van Nuys Nursery Co., opposite Pacific Electric station, Van Nuys. Phone 12, or 88R1.—adv.

AUTO TRUCKING

E. H. Stamps and H. B. Goodrich have established auto trucking service at Owensmouth and are prepared to do heavy hauling of all kinds promptly. Leave orders at this office or phone 80J13.—adv.

Why let your poultry die when a 25 or 50 cent bottle of Chlorine will save them. Ask for free booklet. Manufactured by GEMCO Mfg. Co., Los Angeles. For sale by Owensmouth Feed & Fuel Co.—adv.

Hartman, the Van Nuys jeweler, does watch and jewelry repairing.

Pacific Electric Time Card

In effect Thursday, Aug. 24, 1916, between Owensmouth and Los Angeles, as follows:

Leave Owensmouth	Arrive L. A.
6:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:05 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
12:45 a.m.	1:00 a.m.
Leave L. A.	Arrive Owensmouth
7:15 a.m.	8:25 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
10:20 a.m.	11:35 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	9:05 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	10:55 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	12:35 a.m.

* Express and passenger combination car, Sunday passenger car only. † Transfer at N. Sherman Way to and from San Fernando. ‡ Transfer at N. Sherman Way to and from Owensmouth. § From Highland Ave. to North Sherman Way only. ¶ To Van Nuys only.

TRANSPORTATION RATES

OVER P. E. RAILWAY
The following schedule of rates of fare over the Pacific Electric Railway is announced:

Between Owensmouth and Los Angeles	30-rds family book 7.00
48-rds individual book 9.00	
Single fare 20	
Round trip fare 1.15	
Between Owensmouth and Van Nuys	30-rds family book 14.50
48-rds individual book 18.50	
Single fare 4.50	
Round trip fare 2.50	

Van Nuys, 12.20 miles; Hanna, 11.54 miles; Solano, 21.54 miles; Mariah, 24.45 miles; El Nogal, 27.55 miles; Owensmouth, 25.46 miles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO

AT OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

TIME TABLE

No. 11 Mixed for Oxnard, 9:05 A. M.
No. 40 From Oxnard, Mixed, 11:50 A. M.
Nos. 40 and 41 run between Los Angeles and Oxnard via Chatsworth, Owensmouth, Van Nuys and Lathrop, shlm. and carry passengers.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

AT CHATSWORTH, CAL.

TIME TABLE

Eastward:
No. 10—From San Francisco, 12:37 pm
No. 79 Santa Barbara, 4:57 pm
No. 22, from Santa Barbara, 9:25 pm
Westward:
No. 21 Santa Barbara, 1:02 am
No. 49 Sta. Barbara, Local, 3:57 pm
Nos. 21 and 22, formerly the Coaster, do not run north of Santa Barbara.

BUSINESS CARDS

LAURENCE L. LINDSEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
X-Ray and Electrical Treatments. Office—Corner, Sherman Way and Owensmouth Avenue.
Phones 57554 H. 346 Res. 52640
DR. E. R. ANDREWS
DENTIST

Office hours 9 to 12, 4:30 to 5
First National Bank Building, corner Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Av., Hollywood, Cal.

B. E. HALVERSON

Cement Contractor
CONTRACTING DONE ANYWHERE IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
North Sherman Way, one block east of Junction, Van Nuys, Cal.

FRED N. ARNOLDY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
1004-1006 Title Insurance Building
Phone Broadway 1261
Los Angeles, Cal.

E. G. HAROLD

CONSTABLE
206 S. Emmett Ave., Owensmouth, Cal.

CHAS. H. RICHARDS

ENGINEERING—CONTRACTING
Subdivision and Mapping
Irrigation Systems Designed and Installed
First National Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Ph 82

L. L. WHITSON

NOTARY PUBLIC
Conveyancing
VAN NUYS, CAL.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY!

THE GAZETTE

Does All Kinds of

JOB PRINTING

Personal and Local Notes

Squirrel poison at Bechtelheim's Drug Store.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomason and family of five children arrived in Owensmouth last week and will make their home in the new house recently erected on their 20 acre tract near the hi school.

Insure yourself against poultry losses. Get a 25 or 50 cent bottle of Chlorine today, the greatest poultry tonic on the market. Cures roup, white diarrhoea, pink, cholera and all other germ diseases. Manufactured by GEMMO MFG. CO. For sale by OWENSMOUTH FEED & FUEL CO.—adv.

M. C. Sutton, owner and proprietor of the Van Nuy's Pharmacy who entered his home garden in the Examiner contest, won fourth place and a cash prize of \$5.00. Mr. Sutton had an extra fine garden filled with all kinds of vegetables, but his chance for first place wavered when the judges did not get satisfied in his place till after the hot spell which played havoc with the tops of the vegetables and destroyed the beauty of his layout. Mark is bound to win and is going after first honors in fall potatoes.—News

Thirteen at Dinner.

Thirteen at dinner is an odd Norse myth. It was deemed unlucky because Loki, god of mischief, once intruded, making thirteen guests, and Baldur, the brilliant god, was slain at the instigation of Loki, who prevailed upon Hodur, a strong but blind god, to throw blindfolded, the missile, at Baldur, perforating the latter and letting out his divine soul.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Poison Barley for squirrels, at Bechtelheim's Drug Store.

Go to West's Store and get it in Tennis, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

Take your shoes and harness to the Electric Shoe Hospital for repairs.

Get one of those wheel hoes at Hydens for your garden.

When you have anything for sale, try Gazette's Listers—they are sure to bring results.

William W. Widenham
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Contractors' Liability
Communication—Surrey Bonds
222, 223, 304 STORY BUILDING
PHONE, FRID. MAIN 1489
LOW ANGELES, CALIF.

HIGH GRADE PLUMBING GOODS. PRICES RIGHT

H. W. ALLEN Plumbing and Tinning

Water Backs, Hagne Domestic Oil Burners, Corrugated Galvanized Tanks, Eaves Spouting, Sheet Iron Work, Stove Pipe, etc.

OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

WM. MOORE

General Painting Contractor

Best Materials. All Work Guaranteed. Signs of All Kinds

RESIDENCE BANK BLOCK

WALNUTS DOING WELL. WHERE QUALITY NEVER VARIES

In taking toll of the loss occasioned by the wet weather of several weeks ago, Southern California has found that the biggest damage perhaps was to the walnut crop, says the Van Nuy News.

In view of this general condition, much surprise has been occasioned by the six-year-old walnut groves in the Van Nuy locality, which are practically unscathed and filled this year with a fine quality of nuts.

We visited the six-year-old trees of Sam Martin and E. E. Rasmussen at the corner of Rita and Castro, and found that the heat wave had not done over one per cent damage to the large crop of nuts on the trees.

The leaves were not burned at all, and the trees presented a wonderful contrast with groves in other parts of the country. There has been much question as to whether Van Nuy is adapted to walnut growing. We believe that this test settles the matter, for surely Southern California never had a more severe set back to its walnut groves. There are many young groves planted here. Some are good; some are bad. The condition, however, usually reflects the care rather than the soil or climatic conditions. So given proper treatment, walnuts are destined to become an important part of Van Nuy products.

Origin of Cotton Thread.

For almost a hundred years no one thought of making thread other than from linen and silk. Cotton was not so much as thought of. Then Napoleon, who had been devastating Europe, thought he would strike a blow at the silk industry of Hamburg, and caused the stocks of silk to be burned. The thread-makers of Paisley thus found their supplies of raw material cut off, and they had to look about to find a substitute. Cotton was tried and was found to answer the purpose so well that the basis of an entirely new industry was laid—the manufacture of "cotton" thread. From this time on the progress of the new industry was steady.

Circular Boats of the Tigris.

Quaint and curious are the circular boats used on the Tigris at Bagdad. They are made of pomegranate branches interwoven with ropes, and coated inside and outside with bitumen, and are called gonfas. This is an admirable use for bitumen, for this vegetable resin is very inflammable. Fishermen and barges sometimes use it to tar their boats with in this country. Gonfas look like gigantic lobster baskets and are often ten feet across. They carry mixed cargoes of men and animals, and are worked with one paddle.—London Chronicle.

KNOW THYSELF.

If you have lost faith in human nature, investigate and give your own opinion. You are doing wrong yourself.—Allen.

Uniformity of service has been a notable factor in building up our business. It has been our constant endeavor to make the best Machine Made Pressure Concrete Pipe that money, skill and selected material can produce. The irrigation systems we install give universal satisfaction. How well we have succeeded is evidenced by the large number of satisfactory irrigation systems we have in operation all over the valley and every owner has a recommendation for us. Ask your neighbor.

We do surveying of all kinds.

VALLEY CONCRETE PIPE COMPANY, INC.

Hydraulic and Civil Engineers.

269 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

adv. Phone 62

The Myrtle Server.

A certain fowl father sent his son to a university last fall. As a farewell piece of advice he told the young man that "his success was almost assured, since both the word 'success' and your name contain seven letters." The midyear examinations, however, proved to be his doom, and he was compelled to return home.

"Well," said his father, "didn't you keep in mind what I told you about the seven letters?"
"I did that, father," answered the boy, "but you must remember that there are also seven letters in failure."—Exchange.

A Joke That Failed.

Once when Henrik Ibsen was engaged in writing a play he by chance dropped a scrap of paper on which were the words, "the doctor says."

Mrs. Ibsen determined to have a joke and one day casually remarked: "Who is that doctor in your new play? I suppose he'll say some interesting things?"

Ibsen at first was silent with astonishment. Then he broke out into a fit of rage, full of reproaches for her prying.

CHURCH CALENDAR

The Community Church of Owensmouth (M. E. Affiliation)

George R. Craft, S. T. B., pastor.
Services every Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. S. R. Goodall, superintendent.
Praying at 11 o'clock a. m.
Bible study League 7 p.m. Service full present.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Zelzah Lutheran Church
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:30. M. L. Ullensvang, Supr.
Luther League every Sunday evening at 7:30. Services by announcement.

Chatsworth M. E. Church
Services every Sunday as follows: Sunday school at ten o'clock a. m. C. W. Johnson, superintendent.
Praying at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible study League at 8:00 a. m. Clarence Gray, president.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Christian Science Society of Los Angeles (Van Nuys)
Regular services: Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
At chapel, 312 F Street.
All are welcome.

Owensmouth Ice and Cold Storage

ICE delivered anywhere in the San Fernando Valley. Call at ice house day or night.

Liviti Distilled Water

FRED LEISER & SON, Props.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Etc.

GEORGE W. WEST
Owensmouth, Cal.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES

GEORGE F. BEALES, Nurseryman and Orchardist

Tree Yard on Sherman Way between Virginia and E Residence, Silberman's Apts, Telephone 16. VAN NUYS, CAL.

NEW LINE SPRING DRESS SHIRTS

"OUTWEST" Brand. The best \$1 Shirt made.

J. O. CHRISTENSEN

Phone 80 34

Owensmouth, Cal.

OWENSMOUTH FEED & FUEL CO.

Hay, Grain, Wood, Coal

POULTRY SUPPLIES

MR. POTATO AND VEGETABLE MAN!

Do YOU know

Gaviota Fertilizers & Fertillime

Make Bigger Crops and Profits for you, at a cost within the reach of every grower!

THE PACIFIC GUANO & FERTILIZER CO.

E. R. ELKINS, District Agent

Telephone 84

San Fernando, Cal.

ATTENTION

Mr. Auto Owner!

Go to the

OWENSMOUTH GARAGE

When you are in need of some Repairs. They will take care of your motor in the right way. Also try them for your supplies. Good Goods at Right Prices.

LITTLE FOUR \$625

Buy Four With ease

CHEVROLET

Two Four With ease

The World's Lowest Priced Electrically and Fully Equipped Automobile. Small Cash Payment, Balance as You Ride

KNUTSON & ULLENSVANG

AGENTS FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

ZELZAH

CAL

LEGAL ADVERTISING

4-348 d.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Not Coal)

No Withdrawals
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, April 30, 1917.
NOTICE is hereby given that Emily B. Hettman, whose postoffice address is R. P. No. 11, Box 385, Los Angeles, Cal., did, on the 15th day of July, 1916, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 42953, to purchase the NE 1/4 Sec. 13, and the SW 1/4 Sec. 13, and the NW 1/4 Sec. 25, Township 13 South, Range 10 West, S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 8, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that pursuant to such application, the land and stone thereon have been appraised at \$400.00, the stone estimated at \$100.00 per acre, at 10 cents per cubic yard, and the land at \$100.00 per acre; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of her application and sworn statement on the 17th day of July, 1917, before the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent is issued, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.
JOHN D. ROCHE,
Register.

4-348 d.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Not Coal)

No Withdrawals
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, April 30, 1917.
NOTICE is hereby given that Paul S. Hettman, whose postoffice address is R. P. No. 11, Box 385, Los Angeles, Cal., did, on the 15th day of July, 1916, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 42953, to purchase the NE 1/4 Sec. 13, and the SW 1/4 Sec. 13, and the NW 1/4 Sec. 25, Township 13 South, Range 10 West, S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 8, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that pursuant to such application, the land and stone thereon have been appraised at \$400.00, the stone estimated at \$100.00 per acre, at 10 cents per cubic yard, and the land at \$100.00 per acre; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 17th day of July, 1917, before the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent is issued, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.
JOHN D. ROCHE,
Register.

4-348 d.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Not Coal)

No Withdrawals
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, May 10, 1917.
NOTICE is hereby given that Frank Vestgate, whose postoffice address is P. O. Box 113, Los Angeles, California, did, on the 7th day of July, 1916, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 42922, to purchase the Lot No. 4, Section 15, and Lot No. 1, Section 13, Township 13 South, Range 10 West, S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 8, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that pursuant to such application, the land and stone thereon have been appraised at \$205.75, the stone estimated at \$100.00 per acre, at 10 cents per cubic yard, and the land \$100.00 per acre; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 17th day of July, 1917, before the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent is issued, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.
JOHN D. ROCHE,
Register.

4-348 d.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Not Coal)

No Withdrawals
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, May 10, 1917.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Amie Sherman, Cal., did, on the 6th day of July, 1916, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 42922, to purchase the NE 1/4 Sec. 3 and Sec. 4, and the NW 1/4 Sec. 13, Township 13 South, Range 10 West, S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 8, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that pursuant to such application, the land and stone thereon have been appraised at \$132.32, the stone estimated at \$100.00 per acre, at 10 cents per cubic yard, and the land \$100.00 per acre; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of her application and sworn statement on the 17th day of July, 1917, before the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent is issued, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.
JOHN D. ROCHE,
Register.

sworn statement on the 25th day of July, 1917, before the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal.
Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent is issued, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.
JOHN D. ROCHE,
Register.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a social in the church room on August 7. Watch for later notice.

Owensmouth now has a notary public. E. G. Harbold has received his commission and is ready for business.

Mrs. H. J. Whitley has presented the Seventh Regiment Band with a handsome banner. The presentation exercises were held in Hollywood July 3 and 4 and were largely attended.

The case of Homer Byrd

He Was Made to See Himself as Others Saw Him.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The Village Improvement society had concluded a very interesting meeting, which was really interesting upon the dainties which the ladies had provided.

Mr. Wixon nodded her head vigorously over her plate of ice cream. "Seems Homer Byrd right," she whispered loudly to her neighbor's ears. "He doesn't deserve no light in heaven."

"They say he spends a good deal of money helping those who need it," said Estler Fray. She set down her coffee cup and turned a reddening face to the excited little girl. "I heard that he helped old Jake break his leg and—"

"Just hear her talk!" The same evening shortly after the Village Improvement society went into social session Mr. Homer Byrd wended his way through the moonlit night toward the graveyard that surrounded the church. In his arms he bore great sheafs of white linen, which he had just received from his wife's garage. Scarcely a day passed that he did not visit the spot, and invariably he carried some floral bouquet in his hands.

And so it happened that as he knelt beside the green mound the arched eaves of a window above him, through the lighted window of the church parlor, and an argument was heard from the voices of the louder Homer Byrd soon became acquainted with the various opinions which his townsmen held toward him.

When he arose and shook back the long lock of gray hair that fell over his forehead, there was a look of resolution in his thin face, a light that replaced the expression of dull despair which had characterized his long period of grief for Mary Byrd.

"God forgive me! I have been a coward! A coward I will be no longer!"

The Homer Byrd place was a large, square brown house set in a wilderness of trees and shrubs. The trees were so tall and so close together that the bare branches in the winter, but when summer came the leaves were so thick and so green that they surrounded the ample grounds with a soft green glow.

Within doors, where Homer Byrd occupied the south wing, it was bright and cheerful, but the remainder of the great house was closely shrouded and given over to mold and darkness.

After the funeral of Mary Byrd the horses and other stock had been sold, the great barn closed, the poultry yards deserted, and the large farm shed, which was used for the storage of the farm implements and useless, while the master shut himself and his grief away from the world.

"That was all until Homer Byrd heard the opinions expressed by the Village Improvement society."

It was a fine morning, Mrs. Harriet Paide declared the news that Homer Byrd had gone to the city, and Upper Village. She continued to testify his worthy townsman until a fortnight had elapsed and he returned with two sharp looking men who spent several days about the Byrd place, measuring and figuring and talking earnestly together. Then they departed with an amount of material curious element of the village fell upon old Rachel Mills, who "did" for Homer Byrd, and eagerly sought for knowledge of the strange proceedings.

"So he lay, Mr. Paide, I dunno," she answered about the Byrd place. "I asked Mr. Homer, and all he said was 'I've given her more milk, Rachel,' and 'I've given her more light,' and 'I've given her more light.' Sheh queer notion I never heard o' no, never!"

The investigating committee admitted that they never had heard of such doings either. And as time passed on the wonder grew, for workmen announced as they made to assist

the change arose, some, severe among the Homer Byrd place began to assume its former handsome appearance.

"And that too," proceeded Harriet Paide, "volubly, addressing the assembled members of the Improvement society. 'That the whole house has been done over. He's had the shutters opened and the carpets all took up, and most of them was mended and worthwhile. He had his furniture all polished and the walls papered and new chandeliers for

"Electricity put in. The floors are hard wood, and he's bought new rugs and lots of new things.'"

"Like as not he's going to be married," remarked Adeline Davy, voicing the unspoken thought of the other women.

"Who do you suppose is the one?" asked Mrs. Wixon curiously. The other women were silent.

"I don't know," remarked Adeline spitefully, "but I guess I know several who ain't the one!"

"Paisey laughed scornfully. "It's well for them who realize they ain't got no chance to up and die."

The widow Davy flushed angrily and turned her little gray eyes upon her tormentor. "And say there's them who ain't never going to die, and never will who don't never die?"

Estler Fray looked with disinterest upon the quarreling women. The meeting had not adjourned, however, and little Esther dared not make the first move, which might attract attention to herself.

The irrepressible Mrs. Paide gazed at Adeline Davy and opened her thin lips to deliver a stinging retort, when Mrs. Wixon bowed her head and said:

"Sure enough and—I declare, I never thought about it till this minute. I've heard of a man who died in 1825 and ruled for more than twenty years. One of the impressors of the modern improvements, called Propalpa, modeled after the gate to the Athenian acropolis, and the relief which decorate this structure, is said to be a copy of the story of Greece's war of independence and the cities transpiring in the singular reign of King Oho L'son, who was elected to the throne of Greece in the year 600, and finally expelled after thirty years."

"That beautiful moon gateway is the Siegistor (date of Victory), modeled after the arch of Constantine in Rome."

Munia over its beginning to doubt, and she said to her neighbor, established a mint here and built a bridge across the Isar in order that he might the more easily levy a toll on the salt obtained from the springs of Reichenhall and neighboring villages. The city occupies the site of the ancient monastery of Tegernsee; hence its name (cupies the moon). In 1327 the town of Tegernsee, which had been destroyed by fire, but it was soon rebuilt by Emperor Louis, the Bavarian, in the form which it retained up to the present day in the nineteenth century."

"America has had a share in the beautiful story of the life of Benjamin Thompson, a native of Woburn, Mass., who laid out the streets of the city, which is now known as the English garden. For his many services to the Bavarian government the American scientist and administrator was made a count of the Holy Roman Empire, and he chose as his title the name of Rumford, after the little New Hampshire village of the modern Concord, where he had spent his boyhood. It was Benjamin Thompson who, upon clearing the streets of New Haven, made 2,500 mendicants and housing them in an institution where they became self-sustaining. He was made a count to make vicious and abandoned people happy it has generally been supposed, and he was made a count of the virtuous. But why not return the other? Why not make them first happy and then virtuous?"

International Geographic Society Bulletin.

746, that ever needs forgiveness, had, for its first duty, to forgive—Darius-Lydon.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP



Don't go out of town to shop before you TAKE A LOOK AROUND THIS TOWN.

You can get ANYTHING HERE THAT YOU CAN GET ELSEWHERE.

TRADE WITH THE HOME MERCHANT.

Want your subscription? When you read this copy, send us your subscription. The Gazette is a strictly home paper, and it tries to get all the news.

Classified Liners

LOST—BOTTLE-DRETTOUR HUB RETURN TO J. A. GIDDINGS.

FOR SALE—TWO WORK MARES—4 years old, weight about 1100 lbs. JOHN HELMAN, Mount Olive, Illinois. Owensmouth, Pa. 6-0-2

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