Trapping the "Fiu" Germ.
Germ of the "flu" has been "iso-lated," which is the doctors word for caged, so that it can be microscoped.

It is, no doubt, dashing wildly about, gnashing its teeth with rage; and as

demontacally possessed of the will to do evil as if it were a baleful-eyed

fire-breathing dragon of the sort that St. George slew.

only they are well-nigh invisible.

There are dragons in our day, too:

are as ravenous of centlent life as

anything which wandered among the

great ferns of the steaming prehis-toric ages, although a microscopic

photographic picture of them makes

them look no more feroclous than a

threatened man are extinct or on their way to extinction. It is the invisible

world of malevolent creation that we

have now to fear; and our resentment

against the influenza germ hardens our hearts almost to a desire to prac-

tice cruelty upon it, if that were pos-

Had Money Enough.

to be a story of a negro boy who re-fused to carry a grip uptown for a

got a quarter, boss." The same little

darky, now grown, was encountered by a Kansas City man on a dark

street the other night. As there was

no one about, the Kunsas City man

shied to the edge of the sidewalk, giving the darky pleuty of room.

up. I got as much money as you

NOTICE

North Carolina)
Watauga County) Town of Boone
Notice is hereby given that there
self he held in the court house in the
town of Boone, N. C. on May 8, 1923

an election for the purpose of elect-

ing a mayor and three town commis-sioners for said town. All voters not heretofore registered on the regis-tration books of said town are noti-

Notice is further given that J. P. Hodges and J. L. Winkler have been

appointed judges for said election,

and that J. D. Council has been ap-

pointed registrar for said election, and that he will keep the books open

for the registration of voters between

the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for

even days before the second Satur

day before the said election the said

Done by order of the board of town Commissioners. E. N. HAHN, Mayer.

home treated him to the most com-

plete job of trouser dusting ever per-

formed in Charlotte or anywhere else

and the human spider feat has no

more attenctions for that particular

youth. The treatment administered

by this father is about the only thing

that will operate in suppression of

mind, mister," the darky as-him. "I sin't gonna hold you

traveling salesman. "Give you quarter," offered the salesman.

Twenty years ago or so there used

mbla.

sured him.

hyphen or the point of a needle. All the large predatory animals that

Old Timers Quit Congress to Await the Sun-

And so is John Sharp Williams. Of course, there are 100 other members of dying congress, who will not be in the next most of them having been defeated for re-election.

but these two veteran legislators, one of the House and the other of the senate, will attract more attention in their voluntary leave-taking from the Capitol than all the others with the first woman who ever presided over a session of the house of represent together. The put together They are going home to await the "sunset."

Songs of the mocking birds, the fragrance of the magnolia trees, his books, dinner in the middle of the possible," Miss Robertson said day and supper at night are luring "I am going back to my old arm Senator John Sharp Williams back chair, in the garden where the flowto his plantation near Yazoo City, after 30 years in Congress while the relling prararie of Southern the wide prararie to watch the twin While the redling prafare of Southern the wide prafare to watch the twill lilinois, a 30-room house in Danville king lights in the southwestern oil and the "hoys" of Abraham Lindola's time are beckening to "Uncle Loe," who first came to Congress a and rememberance." half century ago.

The Illinois legislator, who in the stormy days of his speakership in the house was branded a tyrant, a czar, and was accused of nepotism, but who is now looked upon as a kindly, warm hearted man, from whom his colleagues dislike to part, the reputation of having longer as a member of the

the rouse 50 years are, and with the exception of two terms, he has been the control by Democratic landslides. but each time he came back two years later. Now he outs after 46

a' that recend by one day and the ributes to the Illinaiskii. General trunks, scattered, gaunt, bleak, one wonders that they can contain stores in the house when "Uncle Joe" arrived nearly half a century before, The Forecast, R. F. Wells saysy:

THE MAN WORTH The Forecast, R. F. Wells saysy: but who has not been in Congress so many years, referred to his collegue as a mere bey but "Uncle Joe" said that when he was elected to congress in 1872, "Nick" Longworth at the age of 2 was showing interest in his first pants.

"The total annual value of the man with the merciless smile. Nor the one with the copyright grin, many of his farmers depending for their living to a considerable degree interest in his first pants.

"The voer 1872," and 1872, "The voer 1872," and 187

"The year 1872," said Mr. Cannot "was a memorable one in many re-spects. Vesuvius had a violent eruption that year and General Sherwood and I were elected to the house. There were other happenings-the organization of the German empire and the French republic, the eman-cipation of slaves in Porte Rico, the connection of Australia with the rest of the world by cable, the great rest of the world by cable, the great

active part he played in the many bitter parliamentary fights, and his nearly 57 years of life are enfected ling him perceptibly, and his vision is so greatly impaired that he can get their supply direct from Vermont.

ing action through "steam roller tactics which resulted in him de factics which resulted in him defigure the flower to remove him as speaker, have mellowed with the years. There is no noe now to speak ill of him, and his friends are glad he has lived long enough to see this brother, gathered the sap on a sled, or carried it by hand on spow shoes the new way too deep to use

nonesque sayings which always will

'A majority can do anything 'Nearly all legislation is the re-

yield to him on one occasion.

"I'll do it as long as the gentleman from Illinois keeps his left hand sweetest in the world. The farmers tempted to try and cutdo what the in his pocket," said "Sunset." Can-often toil sixteen hours a dy, a man dead climber had undertaken to do.

"Time's up" shouted Cox,

He has a modest home, and when Williams he invited Senator Williams and some of his closest friends there ,he

on the station platform with tears ful selection to eliminate unsound, streaming down his cheeks. No swan song was sung by the othern orator. He did not wait for any tribute to be paid by his colleagues. The closest he came to a farewall of rot, black scurf, scab or other di-The closest he came to a farewell was a few weeks ago when he said:
"I won't be here to bother you much longer and for longer, and God knows I won't let

over a session of the house of repre sentatives, evlosed her congressional career with a sigh of relief. Robertson is in her 69th year

THE SUGAR BUSH

New York Times.

When the sap begins to flow in the sign that Spring is coming up that way than the overture of the song

woods. The trees are tart and a strain should the seen. A mould the seen of leaves covers the ground. There is a tang in the air Only the chickadee, alert inquisitive, shifting from years litter New in outly after to great the strong strong service. Senator list a tang in the air. Only the chief from the Sauth Morrell of Vermont, who died a quarter of a century ago, or with his cherry monologue. The sive sublimate, and if employed, he can be a century ago, or with his cherry monologue. The sive sublimate, and if employed, he can be a century ago, or with his cherry monologue. The sive sublimate, and if employed, he can be a century ago, or with his cherry monologue. The sive sublimate, and if employed, he can be a century ago, or with his cherry monologue. The sive sublimate, and if employed the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of one pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of the pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of the pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of the pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of the pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of the pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of the pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of the pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the use of the pint of the pint of the down wordpecker re-trecommends the pint of the pint o tagth of service. His time in sounds. This gathering in the sugar formaldehyde (commercial formalin) mate and house aggregated 43 bush is a joyful ceremony, although to thirty gallons of water. Seed are nine months and 25 days.

Den 29, 1920, "Uncle Joe" farm dog feels the spirit of the occation. He frolies about and barks e celebrated with speeches and madly. Looking at these gray tree corrode metal and is not a dangerous.

> There are in the State 10,000 producers of maple sugar and syrup, who tap 5,000,000 trees amually."

As soon as the frost of night is succeeded by thawing days the kap in the maple is ready to run. Southern and Central Vermont season begins about the middle of March and lasts a month. Near the Foston fire and the Geneva award, of the Alabama claims."

The tempeatuous years through which Camon lived in Congress, the active part he played in the many hitter. is so greatly impaired that he can get their supply dieser from Vermont stations see to read even with the strongest glasses, but he keeps active, attends formal deniers and enjoys lamed with his old fronds.

The intense easily resulting from the intense in stip him of his powers in organizing that only and in expedit of the veterans of the surface action through "steam relies" South Payalton, Vt. told Mr. Wells gar "bush" Uncle Amos Eaton of South Royalton, Vt. told Mr. Wells

about the old days and the new:

to will prevail.

In legislating we all do alot of old days of outdoor boiling are gone, oping tobacco across the lines.

You can't make a silk purse out seurs do say that the flavor of sugar a sow's ear and you cant change boiled in the open in the old way is tumar nature from intelligent self- more delectable than the product of Walking up and down the aisles of the house when he spoke "Uncle Jor" invariably shook his left hand and waved his left arm. When he was a youngster as a legislator, he asked "Sunset" Cox of New York where sugar is still made by hand there is a saying that something in where is a saying that something in the art of climbing. On the contrathe climate makes the maple sugar of the Green Mountain State the non started to speak warmed up a and his wife tapping 2,000 trees and bit, pulled out his left hand and boiling syrup which runs eleven as it has been with all before it. Afpounds to the gallon. And yet some "Time's up" shouted Cox, and Cannon took his seat amid loud laughter and applause from the galleries as well as the floor.

Many farewell dinners have been given to "Uncle Joe," but Senator Lake Share williams ran away from the state of "Uncle Joe," but Senator and applause from the galleries as well as the floor.

"Uncle" Amos Eaton once worked "continuously" from 5 o'clock Mongiven to "Uncle Joe," but Senator day until midnight Tuesday to get his attracted by a group of urchins look-John Sharp Williams ran away from sugar in. A St. Albans man cwns 8, ing up at a neighboring building, re-his. The only farewell dinner he 000 maple trees. It is calculated that

SAVE THE IRISH POTATOES

Diseases of the Irish pototo car-Set at Florne

The following from the Toledo (O)
Blade, although a little old makes some "good reading."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon is going home. seases. The selection should then be followed by the seed treatment to further reduce the amount of disease

For this purpose Mr. Fant recom mends that corrosive sublimate (bi-chloride of mercury) be used at the rate of four ounces to thirty gallon of water. A small quantity of hot water may first be used to dissolve the poison since it dissolves in cold water very slowly.

The seed potatoes are treated always before being cut and best beers will be blooming, to listen to the fore they have sprouted to any ex-mocking birds, and at dusk out over tent. They are dipped—usually in sacks-into the solution for a period of thirty minutes. If scab is bad the seed may be dipped safely for an hour or an hour and a helf, after which they are spread out to dry. Treated potatoes are fit for planting purposes only, as the poison is absorbed by the corky skin.

Mr. Fant states that corrosive sub-"sugar bush" in New England it is limate solutions rapidly grow weaker not Spring, but it is more surely a from the When treating a large from use. When treating a large quantity of potatoes therefore he adsparrow. Then the maple grove is tises the grower to add an ounce of avaded by the farmer renewing his corrosive sublimate to each barrel afyouth, with the women telk and the ter treating each batch of potatoes, vises the grower to add an ounce of children bringing up the rear and car- and also enough water to bring the rying buckets and spouts to each the solution up to its original volume. woods. The trees are hare — not a than four times. The treating solu-

one corrode metal and is not a dangerous

THE MAN WORTH WHILE

But the hard working, quiet and plea sant young chap Who cannot be shoved from his place

on the map, Who for smiles and cajoling does not give a rap. But who sticks to the job and for

nothing will shark, And who thinks of naught else when there's work on, but work.

The man with the smile has his place fond parents would do well to stay

in the world.

Though the smile be as false as jects.—Charlotte Observer. himself.

And often in luxury you'll find him curled With more than his share of the pelf.

But the chap who's the best of the finest and few. Who's staunch and reliable, square and true blue, Is the one with the slogan "Play the

Game-You! Who sticks to the job and will quit not nor shirk.

And has thoughts of naught else when there's work on but work. Edmund Leamy in Forbes Magazine (New York)

HUMAN SPIDERISM

The human spider stunt-climbing the face of tall buildings-had about palled on the public, because "nothing happened." The performances of where the snow was too deport to use ing happened." The performances of m used to say in his speeches to had no man or anymal to hab him. the house, "the pendulum will swing and made a ton of sugar. Instead of crowd, and by the time he got down non-some swings which always will be metal buckets we use now in the a trough and started out with the hat, the sugar orchards he used a trough and started out with the hat, the made from a split log of balsam. This small gathering had melted away allog could be, and was used year af together. It required just the thing ter year. For spouts he used bits of that occurred in New York to bring It of compromise.

"In the last analysis sound judg- The equipment of the sugar maker human spider will be making reaprevival to the industry. Of course the pearance in all the cities, and in its heart the growd will know that it is standing around just to see if he will fall. The New York boy was a hero in the public mind when he was esalinterest to pure idealism—not in this life; and if you could, what would roof. In St. Johnsbury there is a be left for paradise?"

It is known for the hotel wall, but after the turn the factory that has a capacity of eighty plained that he was forgotten. It is known for the bundreds who

His fate will not deter imitators in the art of climbing. On the contrary the adventurous spirits will be ter they have left town we will see attended was one given by Phillip Roche, an Irishman, born in county Tipperary, who has idolized John Sharp for 30 years—he is a door tender now at the Capitol.

Out maps trees it is calculated that cognized his own young hopeful cling-ing to the sill of a second story window and being encouraged to "go on' that sugar making is a recreational occupation may try it.

Assistant Postmaster Gives Figures That Stagger.

Probably Few Americans Realize the Extent of the Wonderful Business Transacted by Department,

From the use of the dromedary in biblical times to the swiftly flying mail plane of today, the history of the letter, as a written means of communication between peoples, was traced by Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in a speech recently to postmasters and postal employees in a postal conference convention at Winston-Salem, N. C.

"On the post office Job." he said, nothing can take the place of the in-While in many great industries the human equation has been reduced to a minimum, no one has yet invented anything to take the place of a man in the delivery of letters. Today, as a hundred years ago, we are dependent on the nerve and the sense of loyalty of a buman being for the punctual delivery of our mail regardless of the weather and everything else

"The history of the postal service goes back as far as the Sixth century B. C. and may be called the handmaid of civilization and, tracing it from the dispatch bearer of the Assyrian and Roman times to the airplane service of the present day, the postal usiness has doubled in the last decade while the number of employees has increased only 9 per cent.

"The use of postage stamps is now so common and the mailing of letters so general that it seems as if there never was a time when this practice was unknown. But the stamp itself is comparatively new, while the sending of letters is older than Solomon.
"The Book of Esther in the Bible

tells of how King Ahasuerus, learning from Queen Esther that Haman had ordered the death of all the Jews, commanded Mordecal to call together the scribes and send letters to province of the kingdom forbidding the massacre.

"The Romans, too, seen their letters by mounted couriers. The courier carried the message about twenty miles when he would come to a posta," where another messenger was stationed with a fresh horse. He, in turn, would be relieved by still snother courier. Thus by rolay after relay the letter was sped on until at just it arrrived at its destin. I posta, meaning station or stopping place, and from that werd we obtained the word post as found in post office, post-card and many similar words.

"In the times of Reajamin Franktia each letter was charged for by the sheet instead of by weight, and also for the distance it was carried. Ten "The Romans, too, near their letters

for the distance it was carried. Ten cents for two sheets, and so on, and for every 50 miles another full fee was added. Havelerge were not sped in those days, the letter simply being foliced up and souled.

amateur human spiderism- and the "And new we come to the stagger ing figures showing the growth of this great business. In every single hour of the 24 there are mailed

1,400,000 letters and in every day of the 335 of the year 35,800,000 letters allp into the box. To carry this great volume of letters there was sold 14. 000,000,000 postage stamps, 57,000,000 special delivery stamps, 38,000,000 newspaper wrappers, 62,000,000 postage due stamps used on short paid mail matter and 1,000,000,000 postal cards printed and sold, and, all countries of the stamps are seen as the stamps of t ed, we used and sold 18,000,000,000 units during the last fiscal year. And again, to carry this vast quantity of mail we operate a very large motorday 4,433 motor vehicles, and then in the carrying of this volume of mail by railroad it requires 21,000 railway mail clerks, who cover 215,000 miles dally.

It Grew.

Miss M— has been working in the East for more than a year. Hee uncle has written repeatedly, asking her to come home on a visit, telling her in every letter that her homecoming would be the occasion for the killing of the fatted calf.

But still she hasn't come. Se the other evening he changed the tone of

other evening as changed the time of his letter. "If you don't come pretty zoon." he wrote, "you won't get to eat yeal, for that calf is growing up. And if you wait another year, you'll have to eat it as corned beef." dianapolis News.

What Happened.

"My nephew, Lester Petty, has been desperately in love with a lady doctor over at Skeedee," stated old Roswell

"And I suppose she shook him?" returned an acquaintance.

"No. Her professional knowledge told her that desperate diseases demand desperate remedles, and so they'll be married next Wednesday at high noon."-Kansas City Star.

Reduction.

Brown-Met your wife and little daughter today. I remarked to your wife that the child is the very photograph of her mother.

Jones—You might have added phon-

ograph as well - Boston Evening Transcript

Betterment. "Do you think you are getting bel

ter every day?"
"Of course, I do," answered Senator
Sorghum. "The only difficulty is in convincing my audiences."

Inspiring Interest.
"It took me a long time to get the opposition editor out home to pring that extract from my speech," musmured Senator Sorghun How did you manage it?"

"Wrote it in a letter addressed to somebody else, but apparently put inte the wrong envelope and marked in complements, 'Not for Publication.'

An Overeight.

Daughter—How do you like my new evening gown, father? Father—My dear girl; you surely aren't going out with haif of your back expense?

ock expensed?

Daughter (looking in mirror)—Oh, it's that stupid dressmaker's fault; she forgot to cut off the ether half!



open Letter

About twenty one years ago I took stock in the Building and Loan of Lenoir, N. C. and have matured stock in three series and have paid half in another series. My son is also carrying stockt and will soon have matured stock to his credit. I wish to say that my stock in the Building and Loan is the best money I ever made in my life.

I never have borrowed a cent from the B & L but I have several hundred dollars saved that otherwise I wouldn't have had.

I would advise every one to carry some stock in the Association even if it isn't but one share. It will enable you to save some money and get a good profit on the investment and at the same time if you wish to build you a home it will enable you to do so. Yours truly,

J. S. BARLOW, Lenoir, N. C.

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