

## Farmville Enterprise

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### SOMETHING TO DO.

OH, ye who complain of the grind, remember these words (which are true): The dreariest job one can find is looking for somethin' to do! Sometime, when my work seems a crime, and I'm sorely tempted to sob, I think of the long vanished time when I was out hunting a job. I walked eighty miles every day, and climbed forty thousand high stairs, and people would shoo me away, and pelt me with inkstands and chairs. And then, when the evening grew dark, I knew naught of comfort or ease; I made me a bed in the park, for supper chewed bark from the trees. I looked through the windows at men who tackled their oysters squabs, and probably grumbled again because they were tired of their job. And I was out there in the rain, with nothing to eat but my shoe, and filled with a maddening pain because I had nothing to do. And now when I'm tempted to raise the grand hailing sign of distress, I think of those sorrowful days, and then I feel better, I guess. I go at my labors again with energy vital and new, and say, as I toil in my den, "Thank god, I have something to do!"

Uncle Walt Mason.

### AN APPEAL FROM A DRINKING MAN.

About seven years ago I had a wife and one child, and a civil service position which would rest of my days if I had not gone to drinking. I lost my position on account of drink, was suspended from my lodge for misconduct while intoxicated, and finally got to where I could not even get work as a common laborer. I tried to reform but found it impossible if I stayed in my home town; I tried to persuade my wife to move somewhere else or to let me go and then come to me after I had become established somewhere else. She refused to leave or to let me do so, and finally I ran away from them in order to get away from the drink.

I have been spending the past three years in the extreme "backwoods" section of this state (Florida) guarding prisoners on turpentine farms, and absolutely away from all liquor—yet when I had occasion to make a short trip to one of our large cities a few weeks ago it was one tremendous and continual struggle to keep out of the barrooms, and I hope never to be obliged to spend another twenty-four hours in a "wet" town.

This is the situation after a three years' trial at overcoming the liquor habit—My wife secured a divorce as soon after I left home as possible, and at thirty-five years of age I am obliged to stay away out in the woods, cut off from everything I consider, makes life worth living, following an uncongenial occupation and afraid to go among the people I was used to for fear of again falling. If you can, through your magazine, create a sentiment that will make this country safe for those of us who have fallen, it will certainly be appreciated by me at any rate.—American Magazine.

### CONSERVATION OF HUMAN LIFE

This is an age when the effort is not alone to cure, but in which there is an effort to prevent illness by taking steps to prevent disease taking hold on one. The conservation of human

life is the great aim of the age, and in this cause the layman, the physician and the scientist must work hand in hand. How to conserve health should be the matter of an open door to all, and with that splendid interest in the human race for which it is noted the medical fraternity is giving such information as will be valuable to all people.

The News and Observer, which advocates all matters which have to do with the betterment of the people, has sought to be of service in work of this kind, and it is now going to publish a series of special articles which it believes will be found to be of value.

These articles are by Dr. Albert S. Gay, of Chicago. He is a physician, scientist, lecturer and writer, who has devoted himself for the past ten years to scientific research in the interest of disease prevention, and he has prepared a series of articles embodying the net results of his study and experience, under the caption, "The Conservation of Human Life." These articles will prove of unquestioned value to the public at large in this period when the trend of human thoughts is toward the

attainment of physical well being efficiency and longer life.

These articles go much deeper into the subject than the several current health-advice feature. Dr. Gay is working not only toward the education of the people in the interest of better health, longevity and great efficiency, but indirectly for social betterment, which will naturally follow in the train of improved physical and mental condition and the acquirement of self mastery and the acquiescent thought.

Dr. Gay proclaims the doctrine that the way to be well is to be sensible, and that being healthy is a duty which each individual owes not alone to himself but to the human race. His articles, which are sane, illuminating contributions to the public's knowledge of health principle, will appear in the News and Observer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays as features or the editorial page.—The News & Observer.

German University Students.  
The University of Berlin has nearly 8,000 students. Munich nearly 7,000, Leipzig 4,600, Bonn 4,000, Heidelberg 2,400. In the principal universities of the Empire about 55,000 students are now enrolled.

## COULD SCARCELY WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vincent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Household.

Pleasant Hill, N. C.—"I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst."

"I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to do my household work."

"I also had dreadful pains in my back and sides and when one of those weak, sinking spells would come on me, I would have to give up and lie down, until it wore off."

"I was certainly in a dreadful state of health, when I finally decided to try Cardul, the woman's tonic, and I firmly

believe I would have died if I hadn't taken it."

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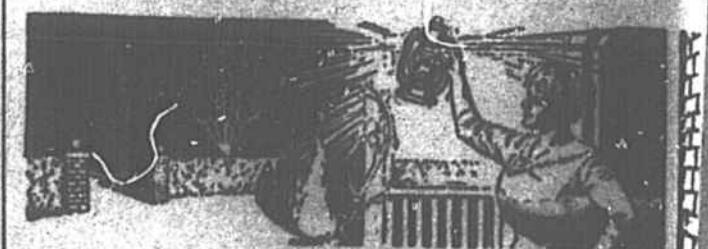
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