### Saved Girl's Life

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"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught sayed my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

## THEDFORDS ACK-DRAUGH

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents. 

## Prosperity Halts Because Freedom Is Denied the Nation's Business Interests



By JAMES J. HILL, Railroad President

ALL the business of the United States—foreign and domestic, commerce and manufactures, big and little industries—needs freedom to live and grow in its own way so long as it infringes upon no real right of another. IT HAS BEEN BULLIED AND BLED AND BANDAGED UNTIL IT CAN ONLY CREEP ABOUT IN A SICKLY WAY. ITS MISFORTUNES HAVE RETURNED TO PLAGUE ITS TORMENTORS.

There is little doubt now in any well balanced and honest mind why this country, blessed with plentiful crops, selling them at an average increase of 50 per cent over the preceding year, enjoying in a time of universal convulsion, the source of supply for hundreds of millions of people and billions of credit, is not riding on the high tide of prosperity, but subsiding dully with its ebb to the shoals and flats of universal de-

THE PRINCIPAL, IF NOT THE SOLE, REASON IS BECAUSE FREE-DOM HAS BEEN DENIED TO ITS BUSINESS INTEREST AND ECONOM-ICAL AND PROPER METHODS OF OPERATION FORBIDDEN TO ITS BUSINESS ACTIVITIES.

The first rest preparation for an enlargement in foreign or an improvement in domestic trade is cessation of attacks that have crippled both and removal of the many useless bonds that hold helpless the na-

#### Military School Training Helps Make Better Men In Peace

By General GEORGE W. WINGATE, President of the Public Schools . Athletic League, New York City

THE word militarism has now become so formidable that we are prone

to shrink from anything approaching it when the word is used to mean only self defense. We do not want militarism in this country, but every citizen should be prepared in some sort of soldier training so that he can stand side by side with the trained soldier and understand the discipline of concentrated action. THIS CAN BECOME A MATTER OF SECOND NATURE IF BEGUN EARLY ENOUGH. THE VALUE OF SOL-

NATURE IF BEGUN EARLY ENOUGH. THE VALUE OF SOL-DIERLY HABITS CANNOT BE OVERESTIMATED.

The boy who has had some soldierly training has made habits per-taining thereto. He knows how to be "on the job."

If we had better soldierly training of boys we would have better busi-ness men. Hundreds of boys are turned out from our public schools and high schools into the business world who do not understand the first principles of obedience. They have a mistaken view of the importance of things. They do not know how to take their tasks.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO MAKE EVERY BOY A SOLDIER, BUT MAKE HIM SOLDIERLY. WHEN YOU HAVE MADE HIM SOLDIERLY YOU HAVE MADE HIM SELF RELIANT, SELF SUSTAINING.

#### Restriction on Railroad Rates a Detriment to Nation's Business

By Former PRESIDENT WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

THE close and absolute supervision over the management of railroads and the restriction upon the rates charged by them in interstate commerce and in commerce within states, together with the increase in cost of maintenance and of wages through the efforts of labor unions, has ground the railroads between the upper and nether mill-

.... ALL THIS IS TO THE DETRIMENT OF THE BUSINESS OF THE THE WAGE EARNERS DEPENDENT ON NORMAL BUSINESS AND NORMAL DEMAND FOR LABOR.

We are all in the same boat. The prosperity of one class is dependent on the prosperity of all. This is no reason why we should not repress in-justice and punish abuse of power. But it is a reason why we should not indulge in excess.

indulge in excess.

We must promptly grant increased rates to the railroads when conditions require it. We must not allow the outrageous injustice to continue by which we inaugurate the real reform OF PARCEL POST AND DO IT AT THE COST OF THE RAILROADS BY COMPELLING THEM TO CARRY THE ENORMOUS INCREASE OF

## Farm and Garden

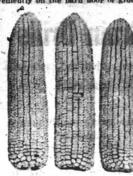
SELECTING SEED CORN.

Any me host of seed selection that do not take the plant as a whole into con-sidertaion will not lead to the heat re-sults, for the stalk and leaves, which

suits, for the stalk and leaves, which are the factory of the plant, determine to a considerable extent the size and quality of the ears.

It has been observed that generally the best yielding varieties are those that produce more than one car to the stalk. Ears of medium length and size are preferable to long and large ones, because the latter were generally produced either on stalks that grew on some fertile spot in the field. Such seed does not tend to produce the greatest yields when planted. Seed from corporous on average land will do better planted on land of medium fertility than seed from the corn grown on rich land.

In making selections in the field three or four times as much corn should be gathered as is desired for seed purposes the following year, so that further and more careful selection can be made after the ears have been



GOOD SEED EARS.

and, with an ear of the type desired in mind or in hand, the lot should be ex-amined and all undestrable ears eliminated. The seed thus selected should he transferred to a box or barrel and covered with wire gauze to permit thorough ventilation and yet keep out rats and mice. Store the barrel or box some dry place until the seed to

wanted for planting.
Selections should be made from stalks of fairly good size and of me dium beight, which have good root and leaf development. The ears should be held at uniform height of three to four feet from the ground and should be at tached to the stalks by strong shanks of moderate length. When the land is of such fertility as to yield twenty to of such fertility as to yield twenty to forty bushels of shelled corn to the acre selection should be made from stalks bearing two good sized ears to the stalk, taking both ears for seed purposes if they are of proper size and shape. Of all the characters to be considered in making selection that of prolificacy in shelled corn to the stalk is of the greatest importance and should be given greatest weight.

In the final selection the ears to se-

In the final selection the ears to se-lect are those that have from sixteen to twenty or more grain rows; that have a fairly high percentage of grain to the ear; that are of uniform size, shape and color. In order to yield a high percentage of grain to cob the ears should be cylindrical in shape and the cobs should be covered deeply and compactly with kernels. To secure this setting the kernels should be of a deep wedge shape and should be arranged

wedge shape and should be arranged in parallel rows in full length of the ears, with as small space as possible between the gram rows.

The vitality of all seed thus selected should be determined by germination tests before the corn is shelled. Ears that show less than 90 per cent germination should be discarded. Kernels of low germination, when used for planting, result in a poor stand and often cause small yields.

Litter Mates.

A southern sow had eight pigs and could nourish only seven of them at a time. Rather then let the odd pig starve it was given to a little girl, who raised it by hand. She joined the Decatur County Pig club as a ham and member and kept close record

bacon member and kept close record of the feed given and weights of her pig, which was not a pure bred.

When the pig was ten months old it was killed according to the instructions sent her. It weighed 225 pounds net when dressed as meat and yielded also a fifty pound can of lard. The pig cost less than five bushels of corn to produce, as it was raised on kitchen waste in addition to the cora.

The other seven pigs raised by the

other seven pigs raised by the killed at the same time and average only eighty-seven pounds net who

ressed as ment.
This instance shows how liberally the pig will repay proper cars and feed by gaining rapidly in weight.

SLOW UP IN RUSSIA

Withdrawal of Troops Weakens Ger man Offensive.

The speed of operations and the in-

tensity and vigor of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's ofensive in west ern Russ'a is s'ackening. . The effect of ahe withdrawal of troops for the contemplated Balkar campaign and of others for the strengthening of the hard-prossed Teuton armies in the west is becom-ing more and more noticeable.

The German commander-in-chief

reports only insignificant progress in reports only insignificant progress in the encircling movement around Dvinsk. Latest official advices from Postawy, on the important supply line leading from Novo Swensyany to Bereswitsch, halfway between Wilna

and Dwinsk.

The German southern armies of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, and the Austro-German forces in Volhynia and along the Galician border line are reported by Bertin to have made substantial progress. Petrograd, on the other hand, asserts the Russians mad considerable headway in Galicia.

Altogether, no essential change is reported from attentions.

Ultimatum to Roumania
Austria is about to send an ultimatum to Roumania demanding the free
passage of munitions to Turkey. The
information was received in Amsterdam from Cologue. The message says
Austria's ultimatum will be couched
in friendly terms, and that a short interval will be given in which Rumania

Boy Drops Match in Powder Rummaging in a garret for a toy, nine-year-old Russell Wilt, of Centre Valley, near South Bethlehem, came across a package of powder, into which he dropped a lighted match. in the explosion the lad's hair was singed and he probably destroyed the eight of both eyes.

The undersigned has a J. C. Steele
& Sons Brick Machine for sale.
Along with R. are two trucks and
other parts necessary in handling
brick. It is housed and in good
condition.
The purchases will get a bargain
For terms apply to J. W. MENEFER
or J. D. Kernodle.

1aple

Old "Friendly Relations" with Germany has again put in his ap-pearance; we are glad to say.

Service Contraction Contraction Making the Little & Slovenly Legislation Responsible For the Farm Pay Activities of Black-By C. C. BOWSFIELD

try if the farmer provides the right conditions. The market is constant and rices at the lowest will return a profit \$500 to \$1,000 an acre for

mind at the outset that water has to be provided in case of dought. Without a regular system of irrigation it may be necessary to brain water to the field of fashioned blackmailer who in barrels a number of times, but this work will be findy puld for in the extra quality of the reley crop. On account of the possibility of having to haul water it is bed, fo locate the celery patch. ose to the west.

force to the weak.

Cetery is maturally a swamp plant
and thrive is at it a monst rather cool
soil, but see i band is not always available, and the higher and drer soils
have to be used. For this crop apply



HILLING CELEUY IN THE PALL.

d, well rotted manure to land at the rate of ten tons to the acre, which may be supplemented with commercial fer-ilizer containing ammonia, 4 to 5 per tilizer containing anamonia, 4 to 5 per cent; available phosphoric acid, 8 per cent; potash, 7 per cent, applied broad-cast after plowing at the rate of balf a ton to the acre. Plow the land as deeply as possible. Celery requires good feeding to produce a marketable

rop.
It is a good plan to plow in the ma nure in the fall and harrow liberally the spring. If commercial fertilizer sed it should be applied before ha rowing. Go over the ground a few times with a smoothing harrow, each time in a different direction, and be sure the soil is fine and even. Then mark out the rows four feet

apart. The markings need not be deep nor wide. Any ordinary one horse corn marker or lister may be used. By all means keep the rows straight and uniform. Just as soon as the ground is ready to receive the plants and they are ready to be set out, say about the lat of June, the work should proceed without unnecessary delay. Let each planter have a dibbler or stick to make a hole in which to put the plant and see that he takes pains to firm the soil well around the roots. The plants should be set about five or six inches apart in double rows. On the whole, it is an easy matter for people who are accustomed to such work to set out plants in this kind of soil.

plants in this kind of soil.

Where a pretty large field is being planted to celery good results have been attained in the following way: Mark off rows four feet apart and fu row with stirring plow, turning the ridges in the same direction. Set the plants six inches apart in the side of the furrow next the ridge. In subse-quent cultivation keep the furrows open and use them as ditches for wa ter in case of drought. Permit no weeds to grow and cultivate the ground after each application of water. When the plants have attained the

proper size for use the leaves are brought into an upright position by boards placed on either side of the row, so that they slope toward the plants at the top; or else by dirt drawn against the plants and packed firmly around them. The object of this is to cause the leaves to take an upright position and exclude the light from the heart of the plant so that the latter growth is white or bleached. The process of bleaching requires from two to four weeks. Plants may be set out at any time and seed may be started in the house.

Celery is difficult to handle in a small garden on account of the amount of plants at the top; or else by dirt dray

garden on account of the amount of soil required to hill it up in the fall. This problem has been solved by plant-ing four rows of celery in a foot deep trench with two rows of sweet corn on either side of it. The corn is off by the time the colery needs hilling and

the time the colery needs hilling and the soil from the corn is available. Celery must have length of stalk to be fancy, and unless the grower pro-tactes fancy good, fancy prices cannot be obtained. Cultivation is the only way to produce long stalks of celery. Frequent stirring of the soil aids the plants to get hold of their food. It gives life to the roll and promotes thrift and laxuriance.

nine-year-old Russell Wilt' of Centre Valley, near South Bethlehem, came across a package of powder, lato which he dropped a lighted match. In the explosion the lad's hair was singed and he probably destroyed the sight of both eyes.

\* Killed in Quarrel

Struck in the face by his brother-nlaw, Roy Reynolds, during an altercation. Lawrence Singleton, 23 years old, of Sixte Hill, near York, Pa., was instantly killed when his head struck a stone with such violence that his neck was broken.

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By Judge JOSEPH E. CORRIGAN, New

of that kind protective shyster's plan is to threaten you with "notoriety," and against notoriety which may

wreck your ca-reer and de-Photo American Pre-Association.

stroy the happiness of your family there is NO DEFENSE EX-CEPT IN A CRIMINAL ACTION IN THE COURTS, WHICH WILL ITSELF PRODUCE THE UN-CHARITABLE COMMENT YOU WISH TO AVOID.

To whatever extent the shyster lawyer finds his opportunity in ill conceived or slovenly legislation, the fault lies with the public which tolerates such laws, and the remedy can only be found along educations

FINALLY, I MAY SAY THAT, IN MY OPINION, THERE IS NO NO. BLER PROFESSION THAN THE LAW. IT IS THE GUARDIAN OF EVERYTHING WHICH SEPARATES CIVILIZED MAN FROM THE SAV-

Unfair to Judge Modern Beauty by Old Standards

By HARRISON FISHER, Noted

girl by the old standards. We should judge her by whether the mpression made by her face is that harmony, of balance. Personally I admire the tilted nose, and I have right to my opinion. The person al element enters more or less into every judgment of beauty. To my mind the nose that turns up slightly at the tip gives piquancy to the face. AND A FACE IS NOT IN-HARMONIOUS BECAUSE IT OSSESSES THAT KIND OF A NOSE UNLESS ALL THE OTH-ER FEATURES ARE AQUILINE

AND SO DO NOT MATCH. It does not matter what the type of face, whether oval, aquiline or nearly round. If it gives the impression of balance, of harmony, it should be attractive. If one fea-ture is out of harmony, if it spoils the balance, it will miss beauty.

AND SO OF THE FIGURE, IT MAY BE SVELTE OR PLUMP, TALL OR SHORT. IT DOES NOT MATTER WHAT THE PLAN OF ITS BUILD-ING PROVIDED IT HAS CORRECT PROPORTIONS.

Teachers Inclined to Teach Subjects Rather Than Students

By KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD,

FAVOR a moderate amount of military training in the public as secondary schools. I THINK THAT STUDIES FITTING DI-

SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE TOO MUCH INCLINED TO TEACH SUB-JECTS RATHER THAN TO TEACH BOYS AND GIRLS

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Melvin Horne, the Wilmington man who often threatened to kill D. I. T. Cappa, and finally put his threat into execution, and then went into court and claimed that he was insane, and didn't know what he was loing, was convicted of first degree murder. He was sentenced to be

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 10, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, II Kings II, 1-12.

Memory Verses, 11, 12—Golden Text,
Pa. xvi, 11—Commentary Prepared by
Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The first book of Kings ends with a brief record of Ahab's successor, his son Ahab'ah, who walked in the ways of his father and mother and of Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin. There is also the record of the death of Jehoshaphat, as well as a brief record of his good reign. The second book of Kings opens with a record of the sickness and death of the son of Ahab, how he sent to inquire of Baal-zebub instead of the true God, and the Lord sent Elijah to meet the messengers and tell them that because the king had turned from God to idols he would surely die. Then follows the record of the two captains and their fifties who were sent to take Elijah, but were destroyed by fire from heaven. Compare Rev. xt, 3-6, and note that one of the two witnesses of those days will probably be this same Elijah.

Turning to our lesson for the day,

or those days will probably be this same Elijah.

Turning to our lesson for the day, we have one of the most interesting and fascinating records in the Bible, the translation to heaven without dying of the man who lay down under the juniper tree and wanted to die. There will be a generation of believers who will not die, but be caught up, changed in a moment, to meet the Lord in the air, and, for aught we know, it may be the generation now living (I Cor. xv, 51-53; I Thess. tv, 10-18). The last walk together of these two men, Elijah and Elisha, is thrillingly suggestive. As they went from place to place Elijah's "Tarry here, I pray thee," and Elisha's reply, "As the Lord liveth and as thy soul liveth I will not leave thee," remind us of the devotion of Ruth and of Ittal (Ruth I, 16-18; II Sam. xv, 21) and also of Paul when he said: "None of these things move me; nether count I my life dear unto myself."

"I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Lorvalem for the reader. "I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." "Yea, doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord" (Acts xx, 24; xxi, 18;

Jesus my Lord" (Acts xx, 24; xxf, 18; Phil. iii, 8).

Nothing less than this should be our devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ. The words in verses 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11 are continually with me. So they went down, so they came, and they two went on, and they two stood, they two went over, they still went on. Thus, no doubt, that other translated man, Enoch, walked with God until be went home. The only requisite for such a knoch, walked with God until he went home. The only requisite for such a walk is, first, redemption by His blood and then to be fully agreed with Him about everything (Amos iii, 3). How wonderful that God Himself will dwell in us and walk in us, and how we do fail to appreciate or realize it! (II Cor. vi. 16.) As they went on together on the east of Jordan, the waters of the river having paried for them, Elijah said to his companion, "Ask what I

river having parted for them, Elijah said to his companion, "Ask what I shall do for thee before I be taken away from thee" (verse 9).

Wicked men have oft said something like this, at least the first part of it, as the king to Esther and Herod to Herodias. It is not long since we heard the Lord say it to Solomon. Our Lord Jesus said it to the bind man. heard the Lord say it to Solomon. Our Lord Jesus said it to the blind man, but what shall we say of John xiv, 13, 14, written for us and being said to us continually. "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name that will I do, that the Pather way he jorded in the Son?" Father may be giorified in the Son." Elisha wanted something very definite ly, and he asked for it, and he fat-filled the conditions, and he received it. The conditions seemed easy, but they implied intense and unwearied stead

If we would walk with the Lord and look upon Him and unto Him as intentity as Elisha looked upon Elijah that day we would see some desires granted. We must ask expectantly, believingly, persistently, in His name and for His glory. Well, Elisha did not fall in looking. He saw Elijah taken and received what he sought, and others saw that he had received it. He rent his own clothes, suggesting the end of self, took up the mantle of Elijah that fell from him, smote the waters, and they parted hither and thither, and Elisha went over. The sons of the prophets were watching. If we would walk with the Lord and sons of the prophets were watching, and they said, "The spirit of Elijah OIBS, ERVER! CO. ARE YOU of the spirit of Elijah of they said, "The spirit of Elijah of Elisha" (versea 14, 15). If we are redeemed we are here in Christ's stead to manifest His life and

military training in the public secondary schools. I THINK THAT STUDIES FITTING DI. RECTLY FOR CITIZENSHIP AND ITS PROBLEMS ARE TOO LITTLE STUDIED IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

I should like to see the high schools vitalize more fully that part of their teaching which is supposed to bring the pupil into contact with the problems of the personal lifesuch by the problems of the personal lifesuch a subject, for instance, as literature. It is a difficult thing to do, but it needs doing badly.

IN COMMON WITH A GREAT MANY COLLEGE TEACHERS, HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE TOO dom, fulfilling the transflueration fore-shadowing. The constant expectation of being careful up to meet the Lord in the six will tend to separate us from this present evil age.

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