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The Shamrock.

In Ireland only one shamrock is known. It is an indigenous species of clover, which trails along the ground among the grass in meadows. The trefold leaves are not more than one-fourth the size of the smallest clover usually seen in America and are pure green in color, without any of the brown shading of white and pink clovers. The creeping stem is hard and fibrous and difficult to dislodge from the earth. On St. Patrick's day the true shamrock has to be searched out among the grass, for, though comparatively plentiful at that season, it grows close to the ground. Later it bears a tiny "white crown" blossom. The information that shamrakh is the Arabic word for trefoil may be of service to those interested in the Irish race.-Philadelphia Ledger.

There are 360 mountains in the United States each of which exceeds 10,-000 feet in height.

Sale of City Property.

By virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage Deed, made to me by Joseph Fischesser and wife, Anna, on the 1st day of April, 1887, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on Monday, the 8th day of October, 1894, a valuable house and lot, in the city of Charlotte, situated in Square 55, between the lot of J. A. Elliott and the lot of J. M. Smith. The property is on the South side of East. 6th Street, between "B" and "A" Streets, and is particularly described in said Mortgage Deed, registered in Book 52, page 589, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg County.

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NOTICE!

Persons having claims against the estate of Perry Alexander, dec'd, will present them ac-cording to law. Those who are indebted, will nake payment at once. T. C. NEAL, Executor. Aug. 24, 1894.

Administrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the estate f Frances Huddleston, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 29th day of July, 1895. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to

This 25th day of July, 1894 H. N. PHARR, Adm'r of Frances Huddleston, deceased.

make payment to me, without delay.

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Hymn for Harvest.

Now to thee, gracious Lord of the Seasons, be honor and glory and praise, That again in the joy of the harvest our jubi-

lant anthem we raise. Though many the fears that beset us, though faith waxes feeble and cold. Thy bow, with its promise unbroken, glitters still as it glittered of old.

Though weary we grow in our watching the weeks of the drought as they pass When the earth is as iren beneath us and the heaven above us as brass;

Yet the showers come back in their season Once more in the land there is seen The brook brimming over with crystal, the grass as the emerald green.

Though troubled the spirit within us, when the mist upon valley and plain Lies thick, and the clouds in their armies re turn again after the rain.

Yet the sun cometh forth as a giant, and after the tempest of the morn Is cloudless and fair, and the color grows golden and rich on the corn.

For seed-time and harvest we thank thee : our fears, as the shadows, bave fled ; Thou has given his seed to the sower, thou hast given the eater his bread

Alfred Church

Another Use for Old News papers. A very careful housekeeper we are acusinted with says: For sweeping a room neatly there is nothing like newspaper aid. It saves so

much labor. This is her method: Take a page of newpaper at a time, wet in hot water, and squeeze it till it ceases to drip. Tear into small pieces of the size of your hand, and cast them all over the carpet. Then sweep, and most

into the paper. sponging with ammonia and water will preserve its brightness wonderfully.

About once a month, after sweeping well take a pailful of warm water, and add to it a tablespoonful of ammonia or turpentine. Two spoonfuls of the latter will do good, as it is an excellent pre ventive of moths. Go over the whole carpet with a large soft cloth or sponge wrung so as not to drip. It is surprising how rapidly the water gets discolored. If the carpet is large or much solid or dusty the water must be change once or twice .- New York Recorder.

dyspepsia, piles, constipation and its ac companying ills.

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Seven Years Without a Birthday. BY THE REV. E. A. GEORGE.

A Scottish clergyman, who died 30 years ago, Mr. Leishman, of Kinross, used to tell that he once lived seven years without a birthday. The statement puzzled most who heard it. They could see that if he had been born on the 29th of February he would have no birthday except in a leap year. But leap year comes once in four years, and this accounts for a gap of three years only. Their first thought would, therefore, naturally be that the old man, who, in fact, was fond of a harmless jest, was somehow jesting about the seven. There was, however, no joke or trick in his assertion.

At the present time there can be very few, if there are any, who have this tale of February at least 98 years ago. But a similar line of missing dates is now soon to return; and, indeed, there are, no doubt, some readers who will have only one birthday to celebrate for nearly 20 years to come.

The solution of the puzzle is to be found in the fact, which does not appear to be widely known, that the year 1800 was not a leap year, and 1900 will not be. The February of 1892 had 29 days, but in all the seven years intervening between 1896 and 1904, as well as in the three between 1892 and 1896, that month will have only 28-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Misuse of Some Adjectives The word "nice" is frequently misused and taken from its significance of neat, delicate, dainty, to stand for agreeable, charming, or virtuous. Thus, a girl was talking to another of that decidedly objectionable member of society, a burglar, and, alluding to one in particular, a man of the dust in the room will be gathered undergoing a sentence of imprisonment, and petty scandals which poison. pushing them shead of the broom to take by the way often does duty in describing breezes from the great outside world may up any fluff there may be, before begin- a young woman who, whatever else she blow in to purify and invigorate. There ning the regular sweeping. After a pile may be, is more than nice if she is gentle, are not a few who long for this fresh or other carpet is thoroughly swept, a good, winsome, and well bred, and whose air. There are tired women who have

"Lovely" in the same way is applied riage, except the well-worn cook-book, equally to a favorite pudding or a beloved and who look upon the shelf of schooling adjective when scenery, fruit, clothes, a pleasant time, or-O, worst and saddest of a corpse are the topics which the speaker has in mind .- Harper's Bazaar.

eration, his exploit would furnish an il. which each should take her mending, lustration of the merits of Dr. Pierce's | while those who had no work were to enpleasant pellets. But giant disorders will tertain the rest by reading or something often succumb to these little "Pellets," of a similar character. The plan was which can and do remove the source of carried out and worked admirably. disease. Constipation, an inactive liver Not only was a pleasant weekly enterand impaired digestion will grow into tainment enjoyed and a great deal of serious maladies if not conquered in uninteresting work happily disposed of, their earlier stages. The "Pellets" will but the members became familiar with which else they would not have had the time or the opportunity for assimilating.

-Examiner. It is the pretty Christian legend that the aspen quivers with shame because from its wood the cross was made. Observers of nature have discovered, however, that the quivering of the aspen leaves is due to the fact that the leaf stalk is flat on the sides and so thin about the middle that the slightest breath of wind sets all the leaves a wagging horizontally. A single leaf plucked off and taken by the end of the leaf stalk between the thumb the peculiarity of the aspen.

No worm or insect is ever found upon the eucalyptus tree or in the earth penetrated by its roots.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bot-tles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cared. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Burwell & Dunn, Wholesale and retail, and at Jordan & Scott's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

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The Institutional Village Church.

The village church in a certain sense has a wider sphere than that of the city, it stands so much more alone, Christian Associations, public libraries, entertainments of varied character, the stimulating reaction of association with large numbers of men and women, countless influences which tend to keep persons thinking, to rest them after work, to call out the best in them. From this point of view the city church might almost be excused if it contented itself with the old-fashioned lines of specifically to tell of themselves, for one who can tell | religious work, leaving wider philanthroit must have been born on the 29th day pic and educational influences to the many agencies which surround it. Yet it is this very city church, with all its humanitarian allies, which is branching out from the conventional channels and contributing to the general physical, social, and intellectual well being of the

community. Directly opposite is the situation of the village church. It stands alone. What allies has it, to which it may intrust general humanizing influences? What place is there open every night, except the saloon, if there be one, and the store, that club-house of the country town? Beside the occasional lecture and concert and theatrical performance (which is generally of a character to justify the historic opposition of the stricter sects), what is there to call men and women out of themselves, to stimulate them to be anything but drudges? There is a certain barrenness of life in the ordinary village, due to this very lack of inspiration. The atmosphere is close with local interests which stifle, said, with emphasis: "I don't think he average town needs airing, neads to have though you bestowed whole libraries .-On matting use larger pieces of paper, was a nice young man," A "nice" girl, its windows thrown wide open, that New York Ledger. niceness ought to be taken for granted. hardly opened a book since their marrelative. "First-rate" serves as a qualify- books as a dream of the past. As they day, and after the little confidences regard. try has been involved. What we espedust them, they think with a sigh of the and there is nothing to stimulate a re- to do and be when they grew to manhood who wish to check the inroads upon time day a "Darning Club" is certainly higher selves a chance, but there is little up into mamma's face, said with an air of one of the most practical. It originated to help them. Business hours in a having finally settled the matter in her among a number of housewives, who de- "center of trade" are much longer than own mind, "And I shall be a duchess

intellectual interests which housework of misnomers !-- the natural appearance and the care of children have crippled, turn to the old studies. There are men Among all the clubs of the present and life of business, and to give their cided that "darning" was too dull work in the city. In many towns the stores when I grow up." When David went forth to com- to be pursued in the solitude of one's own are open from six in the morning till ten bat with the giant Goliath he was little home, and so arranged to have a weekly at night, and this every day in the an amused look, "how can you be a aware that in a future day and gen- meeting on Wednesday forenoon, to week. If early closing be proposed, the duchess?" objection is raised that there is nothing else to do, nowhere to go. The village marry a Dutchman!"-Boston Herald. needs to be shown things to do in the evening, and places to go to-things and places so attractive that the stores will close of themselves. This is just the business of the village church; it ought to offer the community something more than Sunday services, a prayer and concure disordered liver, sick headache, a large amount of elevating literature ference meeting, an occasional "sociable," strangely misnamed, as stiff and cold as the ice-cream served. It stands alone with a wide field; it rests upon it to quicken not only moral and religious life,

but also domestic, social, intellectual,

æsthetic, every kind of life that is gen-

uinely human. If there is any church

which cannot be forgiven for not being in

some sense "institutional," it is this same village church. An account of a recent attempt in this direction may be of interest, and offer some definite suggestion. It is simply an application of the University Extension idea. One hundred miles from the town and the forefinger admirably illustrates is a good college, from which a professor was invited to deliver a lecture on modern history and to suggest books and outlines of work for a class. A simple church announcement brought together in a preliminary meeting over thirty desiring to join such a movement. There were about a hundred present at the introductory lecture, to which a small ad mission was charged in order to pay expenses. Each member of the class had Muller's "Political History of Recent Times" as a textbook, and there was purchased for general use, from a common fund, a reference library consisting of Fyffe's three volumes on modern Europe, Murdock's "Reconstruction of Europe,' McCarthy's "History of Our Own Times," and Lowell's "Eve of the French Revolution." For more than four months bi weekly meetings of the class were held, at which a definite period was discussed and short papers read, each member reading several papers during the course. A committee presented at each meeting a printed outline of the reading for the next, with appointments of essays. The ladies, with characteristic ambition, met by themselves in the intervening week, to make special preparation for the next

meeting. One of the programmes was all sorts of Vehicles. We have the agency for the genuine "COLUMBUS" BUGGY, than Crimean which there is no better. Also in stock the "Watertown," the "Yorkville," the "Anderson and Harris," the Enterprise Carriage Company, and other makes of GOOD VEHICLES. tan. Siege of Sebastopol. Peace of Paris. Austria, Prussia, Sardinia, France. and England. Messures taken by the Sul-Unification of Italy, 1848 71.—Power of Austria in Italy. Victor Emmanuel. Alliance of Napoleon. Solferino. Gari-

baldi. Addition of Sicily, Naples, and

view of the labor problem, with suggestions for today, developed.

There are few towns in New England which have not a college within one hun-dred miles. These colleges are Christian institutions, conducted by Christian men, Side by side with the city church are and would doubtless respond with all lecture courses, concerts, Young Men's gladness to calls from neighboring vilages. Education and Christianity have been always closely linked in New England, and perhaps they may find in such work a new bond.

Ten years of such courses, and what a large education would be won! Men and women would be looking out from our New England hills and valleys over the whole world, scandals and petty localisms would lose their charm, stores would be closed at night because there would be so much to do elsewhere, spirituality would be enriched, preaching from the pulpit would appeal to a greater sensitiveness, the kingdom of God would be advanced; for it is not only in the spectacular movements of metropolitan Christianity, but as certainly in the quiet work of the village church, "not with observation," that the kingdom comes.

Answer Children's Questions. Education is erroneously supposed only to be had at schools. The most ignorant children often have been constant in their attendance there, and there have been very intelligent ones who never saw the inside of a schoolroom. The child who always asks an explanation of and dows? terms or phrases it cannot understand, who is never willing to repeat, parrotlike that which is incomprehersible, will far outstrip in "education" the ordinary routine scholar. "Education" goes on with children at home, on the street, at at play-everywhere. Do not refuse to answer the proper questions then. Do not check this natural intelligence, for which books can never compensate,

The Feminine of It. In the "children's hour," just between daylight and dark, a mother gathered her little brood about her, as was customary in that household at that hour of the ing the day's proceedings at school and at | cially desire to say here upon this occasplay had been given the older ones talked | ion, is, that American boys should study for awhile about what they would like history .- N. Y. Sun. and womanhood. Little Annie, after listening intently to what was being said. felt that her turn had come, and, looking

"Wby, my darling," said mamma, with "Oh," said the little girl, "I shall

A Square Bushel Box. A bushel box is coming into use with time. market men, and by reason of being square is very economical in the way of farm has been planted near New Berne all slatted, another with a slatted bottom facturing of willow baskets at an early and sides, with solid ends, and the third day. While the baskets sold by Mr.

into the boxes in the field and left in them | dustry. until sold. Of course other crops can be

bushel without piling.—Hardware.

his eight years' residence in that country their young clasped by means of their efforts as they do to commercial purlegs to all parts of the undersides of the suits. body, though they are generally indense clusteres. When very young they are gether, the body of the parent is coiled We should have more factories. It is upon itself at that part. The eggs are the one thing needed more than any other laid in clusters like little berries on the for development. Nature gives us reground, under sticks, etc. If the parent sources which the majority of cities de is left shut up in a box with her young, not have, but because we have these and left unfed for a day or two, it will | things it is no reason why we should not "feed quite leisurely and greedily at times | have manufacturing well developed also. on its young." It is a matter of Give us every enterprise possible. Each centipedes is cockroaches,

AN AUTHOR'S ADVICE TO WRITERS .-"A man who writes much ought to use holders of two or three sizes. The reason tion of business by established industries, is that when one has been writing with as well as the inauguration of new ena pen an hour or two the muscles of the terprises. In its issue of August 30th it hand become set to one position, and thus gives two closely printed columns of pro-are cramped. A holder an eighth of jected and resussitated industries in the Crimean War .- Causes. Attitude of an inch larger or smaller puts the muscles in a new position, and so relieves the strain.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute This widely celebrated institution,

located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized

Venetia to the kingdom Rome made the with a full staff of experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, consti-Topics for papers.—Siege of Sebastopol. tuting the most complete organization Victor Emmanuel. Garibaldi. Cavour. of medical and surgical skill in America, The books and outlines were in more for the treatment of all chronic diseases, than twenty families. Many not mem- whether requiring medical or surgical bers of the class became interested and means for their cure. Marvelous suc-Wagon than ever before. No timber used in them but what is seasoned for TWO YEARS! wished to attend the meetings. Toward there is none better and but few as good in this there is none better and but few as good in this there is no ne better and but few as good in this the close of the course the professor made all nasal, throat and lung diseases, distance there is no necessary to the class became interested and means for their curs. Marvelous success has been achieved in the curs of the class became interested and means for their curs. Marvelous success has been achieved in the class became interested and means for their curs. Marvelous success has been achieved in the curs of the class became interested and means for their curs. Marvelous success has been achieved in the class became interested and means for their curs. lecture on the whole period. Memories of school-days were revived; fresh ambition came to not a few; tixed mothers found a new rest from housework and care of the children in studying about Florence Nightingale and Empress Eugenie. Business men read the foreign items in the papers with new appreciation; the Irish problem, the European balance of power, the relations between France and Germany, the work of Bismarck, stood out as never before; a larger lecture on the whole period. Memories skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervor school-days were revived; fresh ambition came to not a few; tized mothers kindred affections. Thousands are cured at

A Hero of Other Days.

We are of a forgetful generation. We cannot keep in our memory the name of one in a hundred, or even one in a thou-sand, of the marked characters of our

The two foregoing sentences have been written within view of a Texas paper, which tells of the transfer to a new owner of the saddle which, over fifty years ago, belonged to the once famous warrior, Santa Anna, and which was captured by his proud young American foeman, after he had unhorsed him in battle.

As we read about the lion headed saddle in the Texas paper, we had this thought: How many of the boys of today could tell us all about Santa Anna, that fierce Mexican revolutionist, dictator, generalissimo, castle stormer, serene highness, conspirator, abdicator, and exile, of whose hoity-toity career our grandsires used to tell stories in the years of the war for the liberation of Texas? How many of the boys can tell us about his feats of arms against the the Emperor Iturbide, and afterward against the Spanish invaders, and subsequently against Bustamente and Guerrero, and next against Col. David Crockett and Col. Bowie (of the knife) and Col. Travis. and finally against Gen. Taylor and Gen. Winfield Scott, and onward till the time of the second Mexican empire? How many can tell even about his wooden leg, not to speak of his ups

Santa Anna was one of the extraordinary men of the century, about whom Americans had occasion to know a lot during the twenty years after 1836; but we guess that the Americans of this generation have pretty nearly forgotten him. The boys ought to ask their grandfathers about him, if their grandfathers were born in the United States. As for his war saddle, which has just

been transferred to a new owner; it is

gorgeously embroidered; it has a high

horn, bearing a lion's head with silver

eyes; its trappings are rich and heavy; it was captured by Sam Houston in a horseback combat, while the bullets flew thick and fast around. The Mexican war was the most ro mantic of all the wars in which our coun-

Large Basket Sales.

Another Evidence that New Berne Should Invest More in Manufacturing Enterprises Mr. S. M. Woodworth, of the Fort Payne basket company, informs us that in one days's canvass which he has just made in this city, he booked orders for four hundred dozen baskets. Such ready sales as this show the importance of New Berne's engaging in the manufacturing of those articles for which we are specially fitted. Mr. Woodworth's arm has had from a New Berne house as high an order as one for a hundred dozen at one

As our readers know a basket willow packing. It is made in three styles, one for the purpose of engaging in the manusolid ends and close bottonm and Woodworth are different from those sides, bound with galvanized iron. In which it is proposed to make here, being fact, it is a galvanized bound hox. These the split-wood basket, such sales for any boxes are very convenient for handling basket should afford encouragement to potatoes, the vegetables being picked up | the promoters of the proposed new in-

Only those engaged in the business handled in this way, as cucumbers, toma- know how great are the sales on little toes and apples. The measure of these articles of household necessity, which in a boxes is 14t by 16t by 12t, that being a short time wear out and have to be replaced by new ones. There is many an industry on the manufacturing line which How centipedes carry their young is described by Mr. Quelch, who writes to Nature from British Guiana. During and it would pay our monied men to investigate these things closely, and estabhe has frequently seen centipede from lish some of them in lieu of devoting as five to eight inches in length carrying large a proportion of their cash and

The establishment of such industries would improve trade in two ways. It closely clustered, seeming to be unable would furnish ant investment for capital to clasp their parent in turn; but which might otherwise be used in comwhen older they move about in- petition with mercantile houses, and it dependently, and when clustered by would in the second place, put in the the action of their parent they inces. hands of the trading people who are furwhen the young are thus bunched to money with which to trade. We should have more factories. It is

congratulation that the favorite food of one will give employment and bring more money to the place .- Newbern Journal. The Philadelphia Record publishes from day to day reports of the resumpjected and resussitated industries in the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia. That there is

> A young man walked all the way from Morganton to this place so as to be able to enter the A. & M. College. He has no money, but is determined to have an education and such determination will always win. He is now at work cutting grass and the Professors will arrange so that he can take a place in his class along with the other students .- Raleigh Visitor

> corresponding activity in other parts of

the Union is not to be doubted.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and