Aledet 10

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1903

WHOLE NO. 171

tisements Liberal Contracts will be made

Experiment of Lie Co-operative A "model town," with everything just as it should be streets wide, well

VOL. IV. - NO. 15.

HE can department of human industry that has anged behind the rest in the march of modern progress is house. Reeping. Perhaps this is because wonce are at the head of it, but that is meither here nor there. At any rate, it becomes plain that for all except the very isolated and the very wealthy there must be ere long radical changes in household operations. The increasing difficulty of obtaining girls willing to do domestic labor makes these inevitable.



THE CO-OPERATIVE DINING BOOM o these already in operation—a centre kitchen and dining room where neigh boriy families met and took their meals son, families having little to bles to themselves.

Mr. L. G. Slewart, a morehant, original mated the co-operative coolery idea at Decatur. He told his Thought to the postmaster, Mr. While, and they conferred with the local cellifer, Mr. A. L. Moulton, and others. Mr. Stewart's first thought had been to provide a men three-boson for Luxiness may who noon luncheon for tusiness men who did not have time to go home. On this scheme the enterprise was begin and afterward enlarged. A vacant slop building was forced which would contain the kitchen and dining room, and operations were begun. Presently two nty-five families lained the creatization and 100 persons were taking their meals in the common diving room. Two costs did most of the work.

An executive committee of five com-

posed of men and women, managed the affair for thirty days, at the end of which time another five were chosen, and so on. This method gives oppor-tunity for experience to all, institutes a friendly rivalry and prevents methods and menu from running into ruis. The cost of menis is astouishingly low. The first week it averaged 12% cents, the second week 10. A specimen menu shows that the co-operators are quit-up to date in the modern hygicale scheme of avoiding meat and other heavy foods for treakfast. The sample breakfast bill of fare includes eggs a cereal preparation, fried polaters cookies or doughnots and coffee or

chocolate. ... For diamer the co-operative menu inof vegetables and bread, two descriss all inviting to the painte. The first re-sult noted was that the same food cost less order the co-operative plan than when it was boundt and cooked in each separate family kitchen. Two cooks and one fire served for all it was booked an possible to lary cap F s at whole ale rates. There was another advantage that a woman survections for county is discouraged; and, comes a maintaine to the economical condition, which renders it impossible condition, which renders it impossible for the road commissioners of said lumbous she makes a stew of it for county to place said roads in proper dincer and for paratic lumbous it occurs to place said roads in proper dincer and for paratic lumbous. But with the cooperate d'alors system of this loard nothing would tend more with the cooperate d'alors system to aid in the work of inducing immissions large seast may be disposed of, gration to said county than the place-

The Bentur cooperative disins room-was a preity one from the beginning. Each family brought its silversare, and they took turns in furnishing the table lines. Each lady took pelus to make her own table sightly with a war of former in the contex. In onmake her own table sightly with a vare of flowers in the conter. In another way such a nice would work well. That carelessness as to hair and attire which each same good women permit the raches to given better at making the sidewalks a source of pride making the sidewalks a source of pride making the sidewalks as source of pride making the sidewalks as source of pride making the sidewalks and dangerous pathways that border all too many of for a moment be indusing in that respect it would be a clear blooder.

A MODEL TOWN.

Neighbors paved and clean, with no overhead wires and unsightly billboards and public fuildings perfect in their arrangements—will be a feature of the

to do domestic inhor makes these inevitable.

A recent co-operative coolery venture has been made at Decatur. Mich.
This differed from others in the fact
that it was men instead of women who
first proposed it and who advocated it
most warmly. The ladies came in a
little later. For men and women to
work together is good for both. The
groundwork of the plan was similar indiction purposes. In the center of the
content of the plan was similar indiction purposes. In the center of the roundwork of the plan was similar hibition purposes. In the center of the park road will be the railroad station on a square just touching the outer edge of the boulevard. Extending from this open entrance to the town at a slight upward grade will be a tread, well paved street, ending in a

This plaza will be the official as well as the actual center. Around it will be the group of public buildings, the county courthouse, the town hall, the postoffice. The plaza will be laid out with unusual care and in such a way that it and the surrounding structures will form a harmonic whole.

As the streets are to form one of the As the streets are to form one of the main parts of the exhibit, they will be used to illustrate the principles of municipal art. They will have good pavenents and gitters, smooth sidewalks and will be kept spotlessiy clean. There will be no overhead wires, no waste paper and refuse, no billhourds. Street signs will be plained perfectly legible. The lights wis be simply and dignified. There may even be sents along the way. ven be sents along the way.

Not only will the promoters attempt to show what ought to be avaided in neking a town beautiful, but then will inte use of only the most artistic furnishings in hydrants, mail boxes refuse receptacles, the lighting apparates and the public convenience sta

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE.

Method and Cost of Burning It In

While the accumulation of refuse is the smaller towns has not so great : beering on public health as in the direct towns and cities neitness a detanitiess are always desirable, a may diseases are directly traced carelessness in this matter. Typho: ever is considered by scientists fifth disease. Ignorance and stupidity are often responsible for outbreaks o disease in localities that with tridline care in the disposition of sink drains and garbage would never have or curred. Kitchen refuse thrown in he.p in the back yard, there to feste

and rot, is always a dangerous neigh-tor. What cannot be burned should be disposed of in a manner that will steclade the possibility of its become The refuse to the district of Ealing

ediscent to London, which has a popul lation of 25,660, is burned in a patent "destructor" which has four cells. It has a chimney 143 feet in beight. The inel used is a fine colle, and the quan-fity e-maumed costs 37 cents a day the cost of the destructor was \$10.00 The quantity of refuse burned is 6.12 tons per year. The heat from the destructor is utilized by a boiler supplying steam for an engine which drives the lime mixing machines and clay-mixer for the sewage portion of the

werks. The local authorities in the Pattersea division of London, with a population of 150,600, have erected a patent de structor with a chimney 150 feet in beight. It cost \$57,000 and consume 23,000 tons of refuse a year, and therare no companies about obeasive of

Roads as an Attraction.

The board of supervisors of Nevad-county, Cal., met recently and urani-mously adopted the following resoluat whole ale rates. There was another iton, for which reason immiration to live advantage that a woman appreciates better than anybody class it was that of not having so much each roart left districts as well as the general road over. In the small family this becomes the form of sale county are in a depleted condition. a great advantage likewise of the common kitchen and dintur room system is
the amount of time and announce that
the amount of time and announce that
the sweet to the homemaker herself,
the lass feisure to look after her children and to continue her mineral and manufacturing interests
dren and to continue her mineral and manufacturing interests definity acvertise the agricultural, mineral and manufacturing interests of said county; now, therefore, be it unanimously ordered by this board that the sim of \$1,000 be appropriated from the manufactural of the county to from the general fund of the the general road fund to aid in the work of inducing immigration to said Nevada county by so improving the public thoroughfares."

NAGGING THE CHILD.

eable Fault Some Mothers

mother makes a mistake: "Now, Susie! The idea of your de

"Now, Suste! The idea of your coung that! How many times have I told you not to? Susie, Susie! Pu you hear me? Stop that this very instant! Now do. That's a good child. Susie! I'm a sahamed of you! What will your



and then per will not. Any way Susie's mother will have

work or make a feint of doing so "DON'T! DON'T!" Now, this is all wrong. The simple remark: "Suste, you know I forbade you to do that. Stop doing it," ought to be enough, and it will be, too, if the child knows that you mean what you say. If the chilfi does not obey immediately, punish it. It is not likely you will have to do so a second time.

If the child is not doing actual wrong, don't nag it. Some women seem to take a fiendish delight in this sort of thing. If you want to make your child sulky, self conscious and fretful, why. follow their example. Don't keep tor menting the child by tell ng it to stand just so, smile just so and say just such and such things. In particular do not indulge in this sort of performance before visitors. Lessons in deportment should have their time and place.

Above all, try not to po'son the live of your children by perpetual walls of "Don't." Let the tots have a little chance to live. Many of their trying peculiarities they will overcome them-selves in the course of time.

If the child is doing wrong, one word of admonition should suffice. If it is not doing wrong, leave it alone.
HELEN CLIFTON.

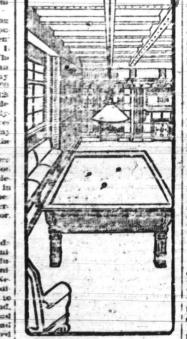
THE BILL'ARD ROOM.

Few Bints on Fumed Oak-Row to

Eurafsh It. Nowadays nearly every up to date ome is equipped with a billiard room. This may be pretentious or not, just as one's purse allows. At any rate, the furnishings should be largely on the carved wood order, and a quaintly simple effect is to be desired.

The accompanying illustration shows one of the latest designs for a room of this kind. It was planned for the country house of a well to do business man.

The woodwork is of fumed oak, the walls are wainscoted and the ceiling heavily beamed. A long window, or



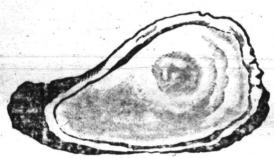
rather five single windows in a group, let in plenty of light. A quaint old time effect is afforded by the small panes of glass. The long window sent delphia Telegraph.
is uploistered in red leather. The chairs are treated in the same fashion. a handsome stone treplace lends digcarpet gives a warm look to the hard wood floors. R. DE LA BAUME.

The I've of Fur. The low cut bodices make the fur lined opera cloak or cape necessary. The evening waist this season is not be so decidedly a perched shape, and a pretty innovation is to have a rew of flowers around the neck. Others have

a real swansdown pull around the neck and sometimes around the sleeves or down the front of the waist. This is soft and delicate. It allows the lace of the gown-for nine out of every ten are made of lace—to melt into snowy softness and is a beautiful fluish:

In the ant family, those incessant, usiling tollers that do all the work of a colony are of the neuter gender.

The Business That Does Not Talk Don't mag the child. What is the use? If you want the child to obey you, speak once and once only. Stick to this rule, and you will have no trouble. This is how the average



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T WILL PUSH YOUR BUSINESS FOR 1903

Real Sea Sernente

In New Caledonia sea serpents are frequently seen and sometimes cap-tured. They are curious creatures, the head being very small and scarcely distinguishable from the body and the tall being formed like an oar. In length they are generally between three and

In the jaw there are tiny glands con taining poison; but, as the mouth is very small, it is difficult for them to bite, and the natives bandle them fear-

M. Kermogant, a European traveler witnessed an experiment at Noumea which shows that under certain conditions the sea screent can do deadly work. A tat was caught in a trap, and its tongue was grasped by a pair of pinchers and placed in the mouth of a sea screent. The screent immediately bit it, and the rat died in four

Character In the Ears.

Though there may be counteracting features and signs upon the face, cars that are disproportionately large, and red bespeak a coarscness of ture, sometimes sensuality and dissipa

like flaps are often seen on religious men, but parsimony is apt to go with,

A long shaped but small ear lying close to the head denotes refinement. delicacy or perception, but also timidity and sensitiveness. A thin, transparent looking ear shows delicacy and poetic feeling; a thick car, the reverse. An ear set rather low on the head denotes good brain capacity; set high or on a level with the eye, a limited mental ca-pacity is denoted.—American Queen.

Frank Census Returns

formative than diverting, but the same cannot be said of the Indian. The Punjab returns include professional crick-eters under the heading of "Clowns and Tumblers," regarding them apparin the same light as Mr. Kipling. The Chenab has forty-six male, seven female and sixty-seven "dependent" piano tuners, and the inland state of Nahan rejoices in the possession of 205 shipowners. In the schedule also appear 117 "receivers of stolen goods" ers, etc." There is a frankness about these returns which is very engaging .-

Expensive Virtue.

A southern judge who had a fine lot of hogs one day met a colored man notorious for stealing and said to him: "Uncie Jack, i'il tell you what I'il do. You pick out two of those hogs you like best, and I'll give them to you, provid ed you won't steal any of the others."

ly said, "Jedge, you've aiways been a good neighbor, an' I likes vuh, an' wants to do right by yuh an so accept de offer yuh makes, but I wants yuh to know dat I'll lose meat by it."-Phila

Ended the Dispute. Two ladies at a tea party got quar-reling about their respective ages. At last, to end the dispute, one of them said in a conciliatory tone of voice: "Don't let us quarrel over the matter any more, dear. I, at least, have not the heart to do it. I never knew who

A Silent ban.

Jorkins-There's Perkins-you know Perkins? entered into an agreement with his wife soon after their marringe, twenty years ago, that whenever either lost temper or stormed the other

The Paris Monsetrap.

Paris has been described as a gigan-tic mousetrap with three doors labeled respectively, hotel, cafe and restaurant The city has about 10,000 hotels. There are restaurants in every bleck, and you can find cafes at almost every step. At almost any restaurant you are sure of good cooking. You can eat well anywhere and at any price. There are scores of places where the meals cost as high as in the better restaurants of New York end hundreds where you can get a very fair dinner for 50 cents, or. If you would have wine, for 10 cents additional. There is one sto company which does an enormous bu ness in supplying cheap and good food for Parisians. It was founded by a butcher who has his sheps still in dif-ferent parts of the city. This company has 100 or more restaurants where you can always be sure of good service and good food. You pay for what you eat and pay for everything, but the prices

Napoleon's Temper.

A story is told of a sudden rage into which Napoleon I, fell one day as he was at dinner. He had scarce partaken of a mountful when apparently some inopportune thought or recollection stung his brain to madness, and, receding from the table without rising from his chair-his small stature permitted that-he uplifted his foot-dash weat that—he uplifted his foot union which the table, crash went the dinner, and saw" are sarring up, intending to "I am sorry to hear that. The best continuous surrous and sensitive and se blown over.

A British army officer discovered among some old manuscripts a drawing of a man-of-war which was built in 1600 for the Japanese government. The vessel was of immense size, was covered with sheets of iron and copper and was provided with two rud-

the drawing was wrapped says that "it contained a very ingenious apparatus, which was set in motion by two dozen men, equipped with iron oars." The vessel resembled a turtle in shape and was armed with ten large

The drawing is very exact, and experts say there is no doubt as to authenticity.

A Deed of Darkness He sits alone in a darkened room, done in the fading light. Why are his brow so heavy with gloom and his lector of an outlying station. He age never flinches. His eyes are fixed in a glassy stare. What is it his firm "My-face is my ticket," he said with in a glassy stare. What is it his firm hand clinches? "A little courage," be murmurs. "Yes, a little, and all is won." A choking gurgle, more or less, a gasp and the deed is done! With a shudder or eyelid wink—Ah! makes the heart recoil that he so quietly, calmly drank a dose of castor oil.

It is from the rootlets or small fibers a tree or plant that its subsistence obtained, and in the performance of its duty nature has given these deli- have you no humanity?" cate, tender parts wonderful strength and persistence when exerted within rules. In their search for food supply they will sometimes even cenetra; soft rock to reach favored spots

"It must be a great comfort to you to own such splendid furniture.

comfortable chair in the while lot, and my wife invertably wants to sit in that."-Cleveland Plain D, aler.

When a man begins to count hi essings, he can generally find pienty to be thankful for, although sometime he may include things which might not be regarded by other people as a! together joyous.

"I'm thinking about the worderf-progress the world has made and nor-much we've got to be thankful for. said Mrs. Matthews, resking in her of stuffed chair, with a pair of knatin, needles in her hands and a placid smion her face.

"It is wonderful," admitted her nice "Seems as if everything turned to good. There's lightning, now, 4f-4 hadn't been for that, I never should have had those fine rolls on the house and harn that make me feel so safe i a thenderstorm. And there's smallpot If it hadn't been for that, we are should have known the blessings vaccination, and if there hadn't bee nearsighted folks holody would have thought to invent magnifying glassi and spees. I declare, there's a signer things to be thankful for."

"Is this the best wurst you can send me?" asked the lady who walked inthe meat store with a package of that "Madam," answered the meat man

"it is the best wurst we have

the table, crash went the dinner, and the emperor sprang up, intending to pace the room. Quick as a flash his. I can do is to try and send you some waiter-scratched a few magic symbols better wurst from today's lot; but, as I can do is to try and send you some better wurst from today's lot; but, as I can do is to try and send you some said, that is the best wurst we have at present. I am sure, however, the the wurst we are now has in a will be any worse than this, and in ought to be any worse than this, and in ought to be the sure you that as soon:

I get the wurst you shall have the best of it. We never cave any one the of it. We never gave any one the worst of it so long as we have been it the wurst business, and you may sure that when we give you your wars it will be the best, for our worst warst is better wurst than the best wurst o our competitors."

But the lady, whose eyes had take on a stare of glassiness, was seen to throw up her hands and flee from the place, for she was afraid the worst wa

gun to finger it it is a fiddle. - Atchis Globe. riolin, but when those we dislike be

Zola's "La Debacle" appeared simul cancously in pine language

Changed His Ticket entertaining story is told of a railway manager in Wales whose iden tity was not known to the ticket col cheeks so deadly white? But though walking through the station door when his heart is faint with care, his courth the collector surprised him with a re-

> much pleasantry. "Oh." said the collector. "my order are to punch all tickets."

The story is told of Robespierre tha

at one time, when at the height of his power, a lady called upon him, be seeching him to spare ber husband's life. He scornfully refused. As sh turned away she happened to treat upon the paw of his pet dog. H turned upon her and asked, "Madam

Revenge. Small Boy-Give me a large bottle of

Druggist-What's the matter? "Well, I've been left all alone trandma, and she's suddenly been en sick, and I'm going to get even with her!"-Life.

Keeps It to Himselt. The man with "unfold west he is the ane who dedges the tax assumer. Phil

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