

AS with an expensive I high power racing ; automobile, so with : groceries. The hu-1 the best fuel to get the greatest efficiency f om it, just like the motor car. Give the finest auto bad gasoline and you get poor speed, feed the

best man alive on improper food and you see a human wreek. You owe it to yourself for your health's sake to feed your stomach with the finest groceries get them at \$

FLUKE and JOHNSON SOIL SURVEY NORTH Government Has One of Three U. S. Surveys in what

is Known as Salem Area Independence to Derive Benefit from the Survey

Soils, Grains; Grasses, Fruits, Etc.; to be Studied Under common use. Best Government Experts

A considerable portion of Idaho, Oregon and Wash-Polk county lying north of ington comprise one district Independence is included in The district leader of the farm the soil survey being carried management and field study on by the dovernment. The demonstration which are carsurvey of this section is rien on throughout the disofficially known as the Salem trict is Byron Hunter of area but crosses the Willam - Walla-Walla, who is at pres ette and covers a consider- ent in Salem, having accomable portion of Polk county. panied Mr. Chapin to his The Salem Statesman com- new field of work. menting upon this says "L Mr. Chapin will acquaint J. Chapin, who for more than himself as rapidly as possible a year has held the position with the general agricultural of agronomist at the western conditions of the locality, Washington experiment sta- study the various types of tion at Puyallup, Washing- soils, the crops that have ton, has arrived in Salem to been found to be best adapted take charge of the land sur and the types of farming vey which has been establish- that have been most successed here and which is to be ful on each type of soil. He maintained by the farm man - will spend his entire time in agement department of the the interests of improved United States department of farming in the section, study-

agriculture. The work of ing the methods and practi-Mr. Chapin in this part of ces of the most successful the valley will be in coopera- farmers who are following tion with the Oregon Agri- the various types of farming conditions.

cultural college and the Sal- He will visit the farmers on their farms, study their plans em Board of Trade.

to all kinds of farm practice. Further, the agriculturist will study the agricultural tendencies and possibilities of the locality, and study the relations of the agriculture of the county to that of the man machine, needs | neighboring counties and the -tate. He will study market conditions, means of trans portation and shipping facil-

By the time he has become acquainted with each farmer 'n the locality togesher with the type of farming he is conducting and the methods and practices that he us-s, he should have acquired a knowledge of the agriculture of that locality which will maple him quickly to anayze the situation on any farm he may visit, detect the defects in the cropping systems and general managment and at the same lime note any improvments that may exist over methods in

Such a study will enable him to advise the farmers in the establishment of better cropping systems on their farms, in the intelligent selection of better live stock, better seed and better mar kets. He becomes an agricultural adviser to the farms- were saved; all the officers except two ers of that section and his opportunities for broad study Butof general conditions enable stokers and coal passers went down. him to understand better than anyone else the direc- and not one of them made an effort tion in which the agriculture to get away. Every one, save one enof that locality should be di rected. His work among he farmers not only enables him was exaggerated and has been denied to know the best practices which will result in the great- wheels go round did stay by the strickest yield of crops per acre and the greatest financial returns to the farm, but he works toward the organization of the local people into associations for the general in proviment of their financi-

I, educational and social. Not a mother's son of them was a

Mr. Chapin, who has been cho-en manager of the work larly how

MUTERCYCLIS

Olhers

Newark, N. J .- Eddle Hasha, of

Waco, Tex., holder of several world's

records for motorcycle racing, plunged

ark Motordrome into a crowd here,

causing the death of six persons, in-

cluding himself, while six are dying

Five thousand spectators were wit-

was shapeless when it was picked up,

almost at the feet of his wife, seated

Seattle, Wash .--- Vilhjalmar Stefans

years in Arctic exploration, returned

who were last beard of in 1412.

and 13 are badly injured.

Government Controlof Prices Will Master the Trusts

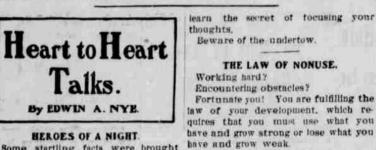
By C. R. VAN HISE, President of University of Wisconsin and World Famous Economist

TERE IS NO USE IN TINKERING THE SHERMAN LAW OR ANY OTHER STATUTE DEALING WITH OUR ECONOMIC PROBLEMS IN THE MANNER THE POLI-TICIANS ARE TRYING TO DO THE TASK IS UT TERLY HOPELESS.

CONCENTRATION, CO-OPERATION and CONTROL have too strongly fastened themselves upon our ENTIRE IN-DUSTRIAL FINANCIAL and ECONOMIC LIFE longer to be resisted. This may mean the trust, but what of it? CON-CENTRATION and CO-OPERATION already are here.

CONTROL-GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF PRICES-IS COMING FAST. WE CAN'T ESCAPE IT. WHEN THE LAST STAGE OF THE NEW REGIME OF WHAT MAY BE CALLED "THE THREE C'S"-THAT IS, CONTROL-SHALL HAVE HAD ITS FULL PLAY NEARLY EVERY ECONOMIC ILL FROM WHICH WE ARE NOW SUFFERING WILL BE CURED.

REGULATE the trust by FIXING its PRICE, by LIM-ITING its POWER and CURBING the INTEREST EARNING POWER of its CAPITAL, then you will have it MASTERED.



startling facts were brought out in the long drawn British investigation of the Titanic disaster.

For instance, as we know, some it finds the castoff shell of some molpassengers-mostly of the first cabinlusk and takes possession. Of course it follows that the hermit erab is a feeble creature compared with the crabs were saved; a few seamen-used as oarsmen for the boats-were saved. that live the hustling life It is the law of nonuse

All the engineers save one, all the And yet these men of all those aboard best knew the peril of the ship. gineer, died at his post.

You remember the thrilling story of how the band went down, playing up to the last final plunge. The story However that may be-

The splendid men who made the en vessel to the last. They shoveled the coal to keep the pumps and the lights going; they tended the machines -and drowned at their posts.

Nothing spectacular about that Yet these beroes of the night, engineers in overalls, with grimy hands. stokers and coal passers with black faces and half naked bodies, these modest workers, faced certain death for four mortal hours without flinch

coward.

Nobody wrote poems about them. their pictures were not in the papers. and nobody cared to inquire particu-Plenty of description about the "gallant" captain on the bridge in his spotless uniform and gold lace, fresh ly summoned from a champagne din ner with Owner Ismay and other nota-

THE MELIORIST Which are you-an

Des

mist or a meliorist? The optimist believes in the nitimate teome of good. Which is a reaso able and satisfying bellef But-

Many optimists go further and try to make themselves and their fellows believe that all is right with the world. This sort of optimist asks you to smile because there is nothing anywhere to be miserable about

Which is more soothing sirup. And the pessimist? The pessimist sees only the seamy side. He refuses to smile at all He is like the old woman who arways felt bad when she felt good for fear she might feel bad. In his view everything is going to the eternal bowwows. Now-

There is a sort of honest pessimism that is more or less worthy of praise. It is the pessimism that is deeply concerned about the real evil that is in the world and cries out against it. He who notes the wrong conditions and tries to wake up his fellows to a realization of these conditions is-if I may use the term-a good kind of pessimist. However-

As between the optimist who bids you smile and smile, regardless of what may be, and the pessimist who scowls and scolds because all things are bad, what view shall we take? Why not be a mellorist?

The mellorist says to the optimist, "All things are not good." He says to the pessimist, "All things are not bad." Says the mellorist: "Things are good, bad and indifferent. Let us not deceive ourselves. Let us face things as they And, above all," says the mellorist-

"Let us help to make things better!" It is easy to sit down and smile and declare that all's well with the world. Also it is easy to find fault with all things and to declare that tendencies are toward evil, and evil only. The optimist may smile to his heart's

ontent-and get nowhere. The pessimist may glower and chide to his heart's content-and effect noth

But the mellorist does not smile when there is nothing to smile about, nor loes he scold when scolding will do no good. He puts his shoulder to the wheel and helps Why not be a mellorist?

A Reporter's Revenge. The late Mr. Bram Stoker, Sir Henry Irving's secretary, friend and blographer, while traveling from Chicago to Detroit with a Lyceum company, declined to accede to the request of a reporter who wanted to board the company's special train in order that he might write a description of Irving en Nevertheless the article deshabille. appeared, and thus the reporter reengefully described Mr. Stoker: "An adividual called Bram Stoker, who eems to occupy some anomalous po sition between a secretary and a valet.

whose manifest duties are to see that there is mustard in sandwiches and to take the dogs for a run, and who unites in his own person every vulgarity of the English speaking rave!"-London

Telegraph

All a Trick.

The other day a woman and a boy

The most pitiful spectacle is that of ame into a shop to buy a hat. Aftr a time the woman was fitted to one. Looking in the glass, she said to the youngster:

thing. me of our naturalists birds on a certalu Island that, because of the absence of snakes and vermin. ouit roosting in the trees and lived on the ground. Years passed and the wing uscles of the birds grew flabby and useless, so that finally they lost the power to fly.

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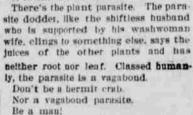
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THE MONITOR

Read what he says next week The Busy Shop Uregon Independence.

Unrecorded Dreams

The subject of dreams is one of the most intricate and perplexing in the entire field of mental philosophy, and it has not yet met with that amount of attention which its importance would seem to demand. Sir William Hamilton, the great metaphysician, held that, "whether we recollect our dreams or not, we always dream." To have no recollection of our dreams does not



The hermit crab is too lazy to grow

a shell for itself. It loafs around until

There's the hermit crab.

To be a man you must do the work of a man, suffer the hardships of manhood, develop the faculties of a man. There is no other way If you want physical power you must use your muscles in overcoming resistance; if you want character you must use your will in overcoming resistance.

The land of desire is upstream. Only the strong camp there. They are strong because they go up against the current. The weak drift down to

the wide sea of nowhere The easy job makes the easy man.

men and women who get up in the morning dependent upon the day turning up entertainment until bedtime. They are parasites, hermit crabs.

"How do I look in this hat?" To be something a man must do some-"Like a thief," promptly respond-The woman angrily darted tovard him, but the boy fled groun the shop. The shopkeeper hughed and thought it all very funny until their long absence made her realize that she had been robbed. Then she stopped laughing .- London Tel-It is so of humans.

The work of Mr. Chapin and aid them in formulating here, is not new in the valley. will lie in Marion and Polk better plans, having at one time assisted in the operation of a 2700 counties in the territory in The manager will study in mediately around Salem, detail the methods of the accestock and dairy farm bles-It will be carried on in the farmers in preparing their on a Kansis farm where he interests of agricultural de- land for seeding, the method velopment along more per- of cultivation, the kind o stock as well as agriculture. manent and profitable lines tertilizer used, the kinds of It was when he was eighteen than at present The Salem seed, how it is selected and years of age that he came to survey is one of three that kept, how the crop is gather Didus As a youngster in

have been established by ed and disposed of. He the government in the north will study the live stock Patk county he because will acquainted with the farmerwest. One survey is to on the various farms and the living around Dalla through cated in the Wallowa val- methods of hundling the lay of this state, where the stock. He will study every hiring out to them with his moving machine when the manager works me contation phase of all the farms hevi ation with the Oregon-Wash- its so that he may know ray has vest season came on. During the winter months of ington Railroad and Naviga- whit me ho is, crops and sy his period Mr. Chapter at tion company and the Oreg. tems are best for the locality on Agricultural college. The and at all times where ver he consted and trught at La Crede academy.

other is located in Boane goes he will give the far acr county, Idaho, with hear- the benefit of the informaquarters at Sand Print, me tun he gets He will ats manager working in conjune give the tarmers the benefi tion with the University of of the rearris of the scientific Idaho and with the people of investigations conducted by the country assisting in the the various experiment sia Kills Himself and Many tions and the U S departpayment of his salary Charles of the state of the sta

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Plenty of praise for the brave Astor mear Dillas He was reared and the noble Stead and Captain Butt. worthy of record-

Plenty of tears shed over the pa had experience with live thethe figure of Isidor Straus and his faithful wife, notable in its heroism and unforgetable in its beauty of de votion-

> The greasy engineer, the stoker in the depths, the naked, sweaty toller bent to his coal shovel, who must stay and drown like rats in a hole-who sings their praise? What snobs we mortals be!

But-

THE UNDERTOW

What's the matter with you? Somehow you cannot do your work as it ought to be done and as rapidly as it ought to be done and you may lose your job. Maybe It's the undertow

You know what the undertow of the sea is-a current beneath the surface whose direction you cannot tell. Many have been drowned by dis-

regarding the watery undertow, and many have falled to do their stunt because of the mental undertow. Perhaps you have been using only

your top thoughts at your work, while the undertow has been sweeping you elsewhere. It is this way;

You give to your task only such thoughts as you think are necessary. while at the same time you are thinking of your dinner, or of your sweet heart, or what not. It is the undertow.

You say you can think of two things at the same time. But can you do justice to either? If you divide your thoughts you weaken them Thinking is concentration.

Fancy how much force you could exert if you would combine the usual current of your thoughts with all of the undercurrent!

nessing the finish of a four-mile free-The secret of doing things success for-all race when the daring young fully is to bitch ap your mental faculties as a team. rider, doing 90 miles an hour, took his fatal plunge. He was pitched head

Beware of the undertow. Focus your thoughts. Gather up all the forces of your

mind, just as the athlete gathers up all the forces of his body to do a feat. and then launch the entire combination on the work in hand.

Kin of Norsemen Lost in 1412 Found. No, it is not easy. Especially at first. It becomes easier as you habituate yourself to mental team work Train your faculties. The forceful mind does a great task as easily as a weak mind does a smaller task.

Tiresome? Scandinavian colonists of Greenland, To be sure at first. But if you get anywhere you must

The lazy man gradually loses his egraph power to do and be. It is the law of

if you are doing things in this big world-whether little or big things, it matters not-if you are a worker and

not a shirker, happy you!

THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

in the tall grass. He scarched for it a long time. Nearly half an hour Thinly clad and hungry, the prodigat merged from the door of a box car. passed. His opponent kept arging The village was his own town, whence without warning he had gone him to admit that the bull was lost away a year previous. The wanderlust and to forego a hole, but this the had overcome him. Headstrong, imother refused to do And finally, petuous, obsessed with the desire to see with a triumphant laugh, he pound strange sights, he can away from home. ed down, fumbled in the weeds and In the far country where he had gone ose with a ball in his hand. he began to be in great want.

Sometimes he worked as a waiter in ball!' he shouted. cheap restaurant; sometimes he spent his nights in the pool rooms. He earned but little money and spent it.

Finally be came to himself. He had gone to the verge of vagaondage. His appearance was against him. He looked-and felt-like a tramp Lonesome, miserable, homesick, he said, "I will arise and go to my moth er's house." The trunnt's father was lend.

It was an hour before the dawn. The ground was thinly covered with now, which chilled his feet through the worn soles of his poor shoes. Shiv ring, he approached his mother's cottage on the outskirts of the town. What would mother sav?

He had written but once Maybe other was dead! Anxiety almost overame him. In a rush of emotion shame. morse and humiliation possessed him How forgetful he had been!

Tears filled his eyes as he noted the moke from the kitchen flue Doubtis mother was there or she was dead? He opened the kitchen door, fearful, oping, yet dreading what might be And there was mother! Her arms were substretched to him, and she was smiling through her tears. "My boy!"

There was no fatted calf or feasting set the prodigal, sitting at the kitchen table opposite mother, with the hot cakes and coffee, had the greatest banquet of his life. Her boy!

You will never get down so low that other will not welcome you. Father my disown you and spurn you from the door, but mother-never! Remorseful because of his cruel for etfuiness, his wanderings over, the prodigal had learned his lesson-At mother's expense!

The Lost Golf Ball.

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"'Here's my ball. I've found my

"'Yer a liar,' said the other pro-'essional, 'for l've got it here in my

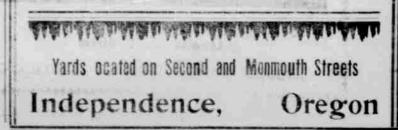
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