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THE STANDING OF THE TRADES.

Constant complaint comes of the shortage of workers in the manual trades. Carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers, etc., are scarce in the majority of places, while the young men are studying to be business managers or professional men. Many young men feel there is more social respectability in the clean cuff job. They dislike the idea of overalls and dirty work. There are many people who would prefer their son to be a bank clerk rather than a carpenter, even if the carpenter got double pay. Of course such a choice must depend largely on a young man's possibilities. If he has shown decided mental ability so that it looks young man has given no sign of exceptional mental ability it would seem as if the best thing he could do in these times was to go to work at some trade, in some factory or on some farm. The fact that he is working with his hands will not lower his standing with sensible people. They will admire his willingness to begin at the bottom and work up. The gilded sons of smart society may laugh at him for a time. But the business men know what a valuable thing the working spirit is, and they admire such a fallow for his willingness to take the lights turned on this evening.

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The retiring pastorate of the morning and he had put in his time vigorously protecting the work of the Amighty had a prominent church. He had been to New York as an applicant for the pastorate of a prominent church. He ha as if he would be able to handle large business affairs, he would for his willingness to take hold and do things that are needed in the community. It is not true that the manual work trades give a young man no chance to rise. Thousands of the captains of industry have begun by working at the bench. The way is open for anyone to rise who has earnestness and industry, and if one lacks those qualities he will never get far in anything.

The English Prince of Wales got out recently on his ranch in Alberta, and helped a gang of laborers fill a silo with chopped sunflowers. There are many fellows in less exalted positions, but have passed 17 others and kicked dust too proud to work with their hands, who might well do the same thing. Every boy, before starting in for the business of life, ought to have had some experience at working with his hands. In a pinch you can give the automo-It will be useful to him in two ways. He will be less awkward. If he is a business, man, he will often find it mighty useful to be able to take hold and do a thing with his own hands when his helpers are balky or stupid. A great many young men who now go in for the "white collar" jobs, would do better to attempt some form of manual work. But even if they are firmly determined on a business or professional career, they would get a better conception of daily life and the common man's point of view, if they would spend a few vacations working on a farm or in a shop.

Reports from some of the colleges are that their enrollment is breaking all records. The total number of students in such institutions this fall will probably exceed that of any previous year. Opinions differ as to how far this is a wise tendency. Many boys are going to college who just loaf around without serious effort.

His last words were, "Watch me pass him on this curve." They would be better off to attend some different kind of a school, or if they went to work. But every earnest student adds to the glory today beaming down on the intelligence of the country when he studies the world's experience of life. Something should be done to exclude the loafers from col- ging out their precious fruit. lege, and to include some real workers who now long vainly for

Hundreds of people in this city will mourn the death of On feeling that way-life is much too Madge Miller-Schneider who passed away yesterday. Her sweet The you're hungry without ques disposition and happy manners endeared her to all, and friends loved her for her many virtues. Stricken in girlhood with paralysis, almost half of her life had been spent in a wheel chair, but regardless of this sad misfortune her countenance beamed forth regardless of this said mistortune her countenance beamed forth a happy smile for everybody, a kind word for all, a sympathizing a wigwam he paid no rent. What was affection for those less afflicted thus herself, which evidenced a c, then that made him savage? personality not always common among persons more fortunate in life. This is why everybody loved Madge.



Dear Follos:

Here's a thought that's worth some money. Try it out and you will see. If you'll take the tip I'm giving there's no doubt but you'll agree, when you find you've made a hundred, maybe more or a little less, that the way was short and simple, not a their report. Bestiegers are warned came tactics."

gamble nor a guess.

I have made a hundred dollars, more than once in just this way. If you'll follow my example, you will find it's only play. Frinance, fles keep some people first of all, you must be patient for the start will seem too slow. First of all, you must be patient for the start will seem too slow, nothin, but the more you watch your progress all the faster it will grow,

And the plan is saving pennies nothing more and nothing less, for the homely tittle copper can bring piles of happiness. Never spend a single penny! Break a nickle or a dime, keep the

store. When your pile has grown to dollars, tuck them safely in the bank! Soon you'll have a hundred dollars with your penny box to thank,

**Special while they last, 15-jewed to a few of the pleasure engaged to a few of the pleasu

PRUNE

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-

A woman with A big buil dawg Dropped into ou anctum this a. m. And handed us The razz-berries For sunthin' we Said or didn't say In this great colyum
Of moral welfare
And we admired the dawg
And respected the animal
And therefore we let The woman rave

DUMBELL DORA THINKS The national air is something you

OUR DAILY MAIL. Dear Ed. of Prunes: Is carrots good for the complexion?

MASCARELLA. Dear M.: Yes, everyone knows what lovely complexions rabbits have.

stein and starts to tell his woes and surrows, give him a bat on the jaw, and a boot in the seat of the pants. C

After a man tries to lead a calf he has more patience with human beings, but at that, some folks are a derr-sight more stubborn than any call with four legs.

The road hog is one who passes you and kicks dirt in your face after you in their faces.

There is always a way out, fellers.

After studying art for a while we've summed it all up in one sentence, "I its naked, its artistic." 0

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY. When she's dressing, you can bet,
But I don't give a deggone—
She still has a silhouette,

0 Recently a movie entitled, "Adam's

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Old Sol was out in all his radians ing around in the wet terra firma dig

安全学 CHEER UP! When you're feeling blue as indigo, Remember, it's a sin to go

Still, you can't get indigestion, There's a bright side even there, You see, old sport!

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The first work of a golf player is to dress to look like one.

teurs are invited to attend and take "This proposition is sound and is cont a membership card in the association which will entitle them to sell their product to total strangers. This factures out the production and invasion will be very interesting maximuch as the committee on enter toisment has planned a fine speaking and in local meeting will be very interesting interesting interesting the production and into the state of this humane education. The man who is kind to animals will be said and thoughtful with regard to this family. The vitally imperiant work, thoughtful will regard to the production and in the state of t



When a Man Is One-Sided

(By Wicken Wamboldt.)

Many men are not occupying their rightful places because they have not set attained a general development. Such a character came to my father's source one day. He was a highly ed-ugated man and spoke seven in-ranges. guages.

guages.

When — asked him about his values he gave us a puzzled look, then dismissed the matter with a wave of his hand. "I don't know where it is," he said calmily, 'I have lost it somewhere, I guess, and I'n glad of it. It has been a nuisance ever since I left home."

He wanted my father to lef him give a lecture that night in the church to raise money enough to get back home. A negro boy with a dinner-bell and a sign went the rounds of the town, announcing the lecture.

That evening the gathering at the church was so satisfactory to our visitor that to show his appreciation, he proposed that the andience select the subject. One man called out, "Books," whereupon the speaker de-livered a fascinatting extemporaneous talk for forty-five minutes on the subject of books, beginning with the first book ever printed and bringing us right up to date. It was a strik-ling illustration of his remarkable breadth of academic knowledge. Now, why was this talented man in such a silest

Now, why was the inlented man in such a plight? Why was be stranded in our town without money or baggage? It was all because he Henry Ford, we learn, considers his presidential boom silly. That makes it unanimous.

If add a plight? Why was he stranded in our town without money or baggage? It was all because he lacked a rounding out—a balanced leaders are agreed.

preached. "Down in Georgia," he said, "we have a great granite rock which we call Stone Mountain. It is seven hundred feet hish and covers two square miles. As I listened to your pastor this morning defending church of God against infidelity, it reemed to me that I could see the infidel standing on one side of Stone Mountain, trying to push it over with a pole, while your pastor stood of the other side with a pole trying to hold it up."

hold it up."
It was a wonderful illustration It was a wonderful illustration, but the members of the congregation looked at each other. The man was too undiplomatic to be the paster of a large metropolitan church. Already e had offended half the congrega on with his lack of taste. His de-

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

TODAY: 8-Hour Day for Farmers May Be Political Issue. By CARL L. TURNER, Unternational News Service Staff Correspondents

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9 .- Institution of the 8-bour day for farmers in Missouri as a panacea for numerous agri-

Farmers today are suffering from Oregon Journal. overproduction," Painter declared.
"The 8-bour day would cut off two
fifths of this surplus and result in an
increase in prices of from 60 to 80

per cent, thereby making farming pro-

They will say farmers cannot care strict regard for the rights and

in all great industries and in organized labor they cut production and hours of labor and make more money.

Senator Painter declared it farm could be so earer come to the cus would give them basts rewer boys.

farm boy bears chance to enjoy ! is lost to the farm, is lost to the farm, their work be

GOOD CIGARETTES GENUINE BULL

on City, and, according to Senate: Painter, who has been mentioned as Demogratic candidate for Governor, it of the farmers with is gaining favor

DURHAM

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surprising rapidity.

Speakers have been assigned to cover the state and lay the proposition directly before the farmers. The plan also has been presented to sever-al farmers' co-operative marketing as-sociations and, while yet not generally approved, is attracting much interest and awakening the farmer to possibil-liles never before considered, accord-

Minnie Wuson, my wife, has left my Minnie Wusen, my wife, has left my home and has refused to return. I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. Dated this 8th day of Oct., 1923. ALLEN WILSON

HOLIDAY CARDS

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............. STATE PRESS COMMENT

"Platform of Hot Laurches" The "collaborating epiderniologist" stationed in Portland and drawing a salary either from the state or natrensurey-we don't high-is out with a bulletin which geria civilization can only be saved y serving hot lunches in the rural chools. That sounds good; since he League of Nations is a discor-iant issue we might all get together dant issue we might all get together on a platform of hot lunches for the kids and quit all the unseemly lick-

ering. - Eugene Guard.

A Wisconsin Asset Wisconsin has a habit of doing its own thinking and acting according o how it sees the light, has come to he rescue of American literature. In his instance it was really the school children who saved the day by lifting fiction from the gutter of sex.

over which it had hung in imminent peril for a number of years. A census among these children of what books they liked best showed what books they liked best showed them, with few exceptions to lean toward good books as distinguished from productions of a questionable nature. Jack London's "Call of the Vild," a gripping, vicorous story of the outdoors, led all other beeks. John Fox's "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," another clean novel, was recond best. Other authors favored were Charles Dickses and Sir. ored were Charles Dickens and Sir Walter Scott, whose writings read by the most modest without the blush of shame. souri as a panacea for numerous agri-cultural ills is imminent, according to Senator W. R. Painter, democratic leader. W. R. Painter, democratic for filthy reading has a real aset.—

Humane Education

While every child should be intel-ectually educated, it is certain that education of the heart is even m "I know there are many who will and to the individual happiness, and not agree with me," the speaker said children are entitled to both. A The first work of a golf player by the crops are strict regard for the rights and feelthe first work of a golf player by the crops are strict regard for the rights and feelget other work done under such actorfoundation principle of civilization, of humanity and of Christianity.

"My reply is, do not plant more that cannot be the stock tha

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Knowp Ohio Physician Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated

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the liver and bowels, which cross a normal action, carrying off the weste and poisonous matter in one a system.

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Swashbuckling Along Fifth Avenue



We would have to that a results it some doing faque buckle in the covering log. Avenue and 42nd Street or matinee afternoon in m everything scens to on The whole dress is pulled and drawn through the a pearl buckle, and the hal-ing, swashbuckling sisk kresse also depends for its graces of the buckle.

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Notwithstanding of posity not be in this afterson first black velvet and brown rank from the South Manchett is The coat style, surplice drest

The coat rive, scents to have I Paris atteliers is lapel faced with plug back from by the way, the the tee frozen, as it were, in the decalogue

Yes, we feel weman has plan hip to display knotted wristler and, by the san parti-colored classic Napole evident irresitibleness would