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BUILDING AN ALTAR—"And God said unto Jacob, Arise, go up to Bethel, and dwell there; and make there an altar unto God."—Gen. 28:11

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE CLOCK RUSHERS.

J.F. WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT
 TRADE MARK REG.
 By JUNIUS

It may be a good thing to let your light shine, but with so many bugs around these nights it's more comfortable with the porch light turned off.

The unfortunate child is one who hides her all-day sucker in her grandfather's whiskers.

The freshest things around some grocery stores are the clerks.

His arm went round her slender waist; She coyly raised her head. "Your form," he said, "is quite divine." "Of course it is," she said.

In Chicago, a couple have been married 58 years, evidently without outskilling one another.

One man who marries often and never regrets it is the minister.

A SCRAPPY FAMILY:
 General servant required; good wages and outings; two in family; good reference essential.—Ad. in San Francisco, Calif., Examiner.

If all the dots in the world were placed side by side they would form a line—a heavy line.

"Who steals my purse steals trash," Shakespear.

And he who steals a lady's purse steals: A lipstick. A powder-puff. An eyebrow pencil. A nail file. Three nickles. Four pennies. A shopping list. A lead pencil (much chewed). A key ring. Three two-cent stamps (stuck together). A handkerchief. Three buttons. Three or four kinds of powder (spilled). Three fraternal pins.

If Ma likes Pa, And Pa likes Jan, Does Janama?

THE HOUSE DIVIDED

He says: And on a cold night like that she pulls all the covers up over herself, leaving me to freeze to death.

She says: And with the thermometer below zero, I wake up shivering in the middle of the night and every last stitch of cover on him. If I catch pneumonia, there's him to thank.

When a man marries for money he gets all that is coming to him but not always in cash.

How to find a keyhole in the dark. Light a match.

The trouble with a lot of folks today is that they are so set in their beliefs they won't listen to

HEALTH

INTELLIGENT TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL

(By Dr. Frederick Strecker)

There is no more difficult problem in the control of communicable diseases than that of the tuberculosis patient who will not cooperate the care necessary to prevent his spreading the infection. Tuberculosis is a communicable disease, that is it may be communicated from one person to another and is, therefore, a disease dangerous to public health. The public accepts as right and proper regulations concerning the isolation and quarantine of those sick with scarlet fever, diphtheria or smallpox. The public, however, does not look at tuberculosis in the same light. The result is that as far as the public is concerned, the most advanced consumer may expose those about him to his disease with impunity. It is a simple procedure to remove from his home to proper isolation hospital a patient with diphtheria, for instance, even against the patient's own wishes or those of his family. It makes no difference whether the patient or his friends approve of such action provided that in the opinion of the health authorities he is endangering public health where he is. An appeal to the courts would meet with little sympathy, and indeed in all these cases in which such appeal has been made, the action of the health authorities has been upheld in practically every instance.

With tuberculosis the situation is very different. Although this disease does infinitely more harm than all the other infections of childhood, because of the fact that the patient may not appear to be acutely sick the public has grown both sides of anything but a photograph disc.

Fashion Hint—Clothes make the girl if she makes the clothes.

Baby chickens raise feathers on the installment plan. A little down today and more down each week.

A plumber's pipe dream is a dream of a broken pipe.

to look upon tuberculosis as a comparatively insignificant source of danger as compared with a person sick with diphtheria or scarlet fever.

Provided that the patient has sufficient intelligence and is willing and able to take proper means to protect others from infection, the chances are that he does little harm in the way of giving his disease to normal and healthy adults. But the person who will not take the proper care to protect others should be restricted, until he can demonstrate that he is willing to take every precaution to protect others. Up to the present time the enactment of measures for forcibly segregating the careless and incurable tuberculosis patient has not been successful. A person in the advanced stages of tuberculosis who deliberately disregards every law of hygiene and decency in regard to promiscuous spitting and apparently endeavors to infect those about him, demands immediate isolation. Supervision of the patient and facilities for his care are necessary. The public as yet is not educated to the necessity of this supervision. Tuberculosis is not catching in the ordinary sense, but persons who are untaught as to the care of sputum may expose others to the disease. To eradicate tuberculosis completely it will be necessary for each individual or head of the family to be sufficiently well informed as to the need of early diagnosis, the importance of early treatment and the necessity of complete supervision.

The destruction of a tube often is started when it is being applied, through its being pinched under the fire tool or under the head of the fire. A little care is all that is needed to avoid pinching. In straight-side tires the flap should be carefully and smoothly applied.

"Somebody's givin' us the best." "No, it's our own dust that we caught up with when we made that detour."—Life.

Mrs. Briggs (reading a letter from her aunt): Uncle Jake's got stomach trouble now.

Mr. Briggs: What did he do? Trade in his rheumatism?—Life.



Success Depends on Thrift

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Today, with modern highways available the year 'round and with automobiles that can traverse the distance at great speed, thousands of people can reach La Grande's Leading Store within an hour or two of driving time. The advantages that are offered at West's are now within easy reach. The elements that contribute to West's Leadership are available not only for the people of this city but for all Eastern Oregon.

Appreciating this widened horizon, this increased opportunity for service, West's Leadership is more than ever outstanding in the quality of merchandise carried, in the extremely large stocks, in the styles from nationally known firms, in the courteous and trained attention of our salespeople.

A wonderful array of New Spring Apparel and Material urges you to make an early visit here.

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La Grande's Leading Store For 25 Years

NEW READING COURSE IS AID

CHICAGO, (AP)—An experiment in adult education through a series of booklets, by prominent educators and artists, suggesting reading courses on pertinent topics of the day, is being conducted by the American Library Association. The two latest booklets, "Psychology and Its Uses" and "Our Children" are to be followed by "Sculpture" by Lorado Taft, and "Mental Hygiene" by Robert Engle and American Poetry" and "Contemporary European History."

The adviser on psychology is Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's Institute of New York. Prof. M. V. O'Shea, the author of "Our Children," has been head of the department of education of the University of Wisconsin since 1907.

Prof. O'Shea says there is "no doubt that we are reaching the turning point in regard to interest in child nature, child welfare and child training," and continues:

"If you are a father how much study do you make of the business of fatherhood? If you are a mother how many books have you read with a view to securing expert counsel in the rearing of your children?"

"Anyone who is undertaking a course of reading relating to child life should appreciate at the outset that the child is the most complex object in the universe."

In his suggested course, Mr. Martin says that the division of psychology into three schools of thought—introspectionism, behaviorism and psychoanalysis, is unfortunate and that he believes the coming psychology will draw freely upon the findings of all these schools.

"One should not attempt a study of Freud's analysis until he has first some general knowledge of the principles of psychology. Psychoanalysis has met with hostile criticism because of its reputed over-emphasis on sex. But it should be said that sex does play a more determining part in human life than is conventionally admitted; also that Freud's use of the term differs from the popular meaning of the word. By the psycho-sexual life, he means practically the entire instinctive and emotional nature. Much of the criticism of psycho-analysis reduces itself to a quarrel over the term which are used. Some of this criticism is just."

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