dress on and per sloeves rolled up. "Is the fire in the furnace out?" was Bowsers and Simple Life

Philosopher's Suggestion Carried Out to the Letter by His Better Half.

PROVES A BIG FAILURE

Cutting Down Expenses and Living Like Ancestors Too Strenuous an Undertaking.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. D. Lawis,] HEN Mr. Bower came down to his breakfast the other morning he had the look on his face of a man who had

unde a resolve during the night. A tozen things he could have resolve thout occurred to Mrs. Howser, and he was wondering whether he had tecided to trade the house for a chick Section of trade the house for a chick, en farm or make one dozen chichespina ust a year when he observed: "Mrs. Howser, we are going to make a change in this house." "In what respect?" she asked. "We are going back to first principle-us to our method of living." "You mean the simple life?" "You mean the simple life?"

.That' Yes, I mean the simple life.

what I meant a year ago. We gave it a short trial, but you made a foo



"YOU HANG OUT THE CLOTHES."

of the thing and we had to give it up. By John, but when I look around me and see how foolishly we live I am completely disgusted!" "It seems to me that our life is sim-der result." ple enough

Too Extravagant. Too Extravagant. "That's because you don't study into matters. We are living lives of ex-travagance and waste. We are dress-ing too well, we are eating too much: we have around us a thousand things-entirely unnecessary. We are becom-ing laxy, selfish and greedy. We are no more like our forefathers were than day is like night. And, what is worse than all, we are taking no comfort ou-of this way of living. If is buy, buyof this way of living. It is buy, buyeat, eat-waste, waste. It is lie, chea and swindle. Our very way of livin makes us all scoundrels and grafters.

"And so you want to live a simple life?" asked Mrs. Bowser. "I certainly do and am going to, and if you won't go in with me we'll di vide the house off, and you can keep to your half. I don't want to go back to the log house and the johnnycake exactly, but I certainly do want of

change "Well, I will cheerfully go in with

you," she auswered. "I think mysel that a simpler life would make bette people of its all."

Wanted Her Help. Mr. Bowser looked at her in a dis trustful way for half a minute, but ahe saw no signs of sarcasm in her looks he said that he hoped to have her aid and would give her all due credit for assisting to make the change Soon thereafter he put on his forty dol lar overcoat, his six dollar hat and took up his five dollar case and de parted. When he returned at 6 o'cloci in the evening he was hungry and cold There was very little heat in the house and he found Mrs. Bowser with an old

"Is the first question. "No, dear, but i have been running it very low today. I think we have been using altogether too much coal. Our grandfathers had to heat the whole baues with our dear the state whole Our grandrathers had to heat the whole house with one freque or store." "What's the matter with the gas?" "Nothing at all. I have been stop-ping up most of the burners. Our grandfathers got aloag with one can-die, and I am sure one gas jet will de for us."

for us." "And what are you doing decked out like a hired girl?

"And what are you only decise out like a hired girl?" Doing Her Own Work. "I have let Mary go and am doing my own work. Our grandmothers nev-er had servants. Even your mother and mine did all the work for large families. If we are going into the simple life we should begin at the foundation." Mr. Bowser opened his mouth to say something, and it would have been something rather startling, but he re-membered just in time the converse-tion of the morning. He had asked Mrs. Bowser to ald him, and she had artidantly done her best. He was look when they descended to the base model when they descended to the basement for dinner. Those several shades in creased to seventeen as he saw the dinner prepared for him. There were

dinner prepared for him. There were potatoes with the jackets on, mashed turnip, a shortcake and some very work coffee. He hadn't time to say mything before she observed: "I think this will remind you of other days. We have been eating too much and too rich food. As you said, our may of below have bude as all secon. way of living has made us all scoun-dreis and grafters."

Greis and gratters. Carrying it Too Par. Mr. Bowser had said so, and that's why he didn't tip the table over they and there. He flushed red and white and toyed with his knife and after THE FIRST SPECTACLES.

awhile remarked: "I want a simple life, as I said, bu "I want a simple life, as I said, but I don't want it carried into burlesque." "I hope I haven't done so." she re-plied. "I could have had roast beet and all that, but I knew you would prefer something more simple. Help yourself to some more of the turnlp. In the old ploneer days turnlps were a standby. If you'il get some pork this evening, we'll have some warmed over turnlp and fried pork for breakfast. Is the coffee to your liking, dear?" "You call it coffee, do you?" "Of course. Does it faste like tea?" "It looks like slops. I haven't tasted

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it yet You will find it better than it looks I put in just one-third of the usual al-lowance, or the same quantity that our grandmothers used. Is the shortcake

Mr. Bowser got red clear around his beck, but made no answer. Borry He Didn't Like It,

"I'm sorry if you don't like it. I went to seven different groceries be fore I could find saleratus. I wanted

to make it the old fashioned way, you to make it the old fashloned way, you know. We shall save \$4 a week by letting Mary go, and it will be more in consonance with the simple life for me to do the cooking and washing. Per-haps you can help me about the latter? I'll do the washing, and you hang out the clothes to dry." "I'll be hanged if I dot" exclaimed We have a solution of the solution of the solution.

Mr. Bowser as he tapped on his plate with the handle of his knife. "Well, then, I'll have to manage by

"Well, then, I'll have to manage by myself. I know that your grandfather and mine often did the whole washing and ironing too. If we are going back to the primitive you had better get you some woolen shirts. I can wash and iron them and save your laundry bill." Mr. Bowser looked around for an ax or crowbar. Neither was at hand, and he shoved back from the table and went upstillrs. Mrs. Bowser followed after a moment, to find him closely secutinizing a cigar he had taken from scrutinizing a cigar he had taken from a box on the mantel.

Cigars Too Expensive. "What in thusder do you call this?" he asked as he held it out.

CONTROL OF ENERGY. QUAINT PRESENTS.

Odd Wedding Gifts That Have Been Is It Possible For the Human Reed Received by Celebrities. to Avert Extinction?

to Avert Extinction! The only conceivable way in which the human intelligence can ever suc-ceed in averting the "procession of the great year" is not by postponing the issue, but by reversing the process. The question is this: While energy is being dissipated in accordance with the natural isw, can we so manipulate things as to accound the process. Received by Celebrities. Celebrities are often the recipients of quaint presents. For instance, on the marriage of Queen Victoria the farm-ers of East and West Pennard, Somer-setablice, wishing to show their loyalty, manufactured from the milk of 750 cover an immense cheese pine feet in manufactured from the mink of 155 cows an immense cheese nine feet in circumference. The gift was gracious-ly accepted and was stored at Buck-ingham palace, where it would un-doubtedly have found its way to the

things as to accumulate energy, mak-ing the unavailable available-notwithstanding the fact that cosmic processes seem to be essentially irreversible? Now there is assuredly no luberent royal table had not its donors wished to exhibit it as an advertisement. Their request was granted, but after

royal table had not its donors wished to exhibit it as an advertisement. Their request was granted, but after thad been exhibited and the makers would have returned it her majestr signified that owing to the altered con-ditions she could not accept it as a gift. An equally homely gift was made to the late King Charles of Wurttemburg on the morning of his marriage to Princess Oiga of Russia. A peasant woman sent him a pair of trousers of her own design, with a note expressing the hope that they might be found a bottor cut and ft than those which she had last had the honor of seeing his majers weat. The Italian singer, Signor Mario, in-spired a hopeless passion in the bearts of so many women that at the time of his wedding some of this affection found expression in various strange fift. One was in the shape of 'n cushion stuffed with tresses from the heads of many of his hopeless admin-ers. Another was from a lady in Yu nich who had had one of her teeth set in a secrift an an accompanying the wook dail an an accompanying so the secrift is a martinge of 'n cushion stuffed with tresses from the nade strong with a note expressing in a secrift is an accompanying with "many coment that at the time of her was from a lady in Yu nich who had had one of her teeth set and emeraids. In an accompanying with "many unconquerable mind."human race? For myself, I incline to in a scarrfpin surrounded with pearis and emeralds. In an accompanying note she expressed the hope that by sometimes wearing the gift he might be reminded of his unknown worship er.-New York Herald.

They Can Change Color and Drop Their Talls at Will. The green lizards which swarm on

They Were Made in Italy in the Thirteenth Century, Spectacles were invented late in the thirteenth century. The use of glass to aid the sight of defective eyes is, every tree certainly have the hardest life of any creatures in Barbados, since their flesh is so delicate that every-thing eats them which can catch them. however, much older. Nero looked through a concave glass in watching the gladiatorial games, and many other historical mon of his day were depend selves, both very inadequate for the

through a concave glass in watching the gladiatorial games, and many other historical mon of his day were depend ent on similar devices for lengthening their sight. Till the latter part of the thirteenth century only the single glass was in use. In 1200 the double glass was in wonted, and in the fourteenth century. vented, and in the fourteenth century I ff this does not conceal them from spectacles, were used quite frequently they enveloped and high born, al-candal appendage jumps from the though they were still so scarce that they were bequeathed in will with all the elaborate care that marked the dis-spectacles were made in Italy. Somewhat later the manufacture of the means another tail.

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of the rock, but usually it is found in the form of chundhar, a chemical com-pound containing 13.8 per cent of sul-phur and 80.2 per cent mercury. When or takes a light from a cigar or a ciga-rette if she happiens to have one in her mouth, and thereupon, provided there is no impediment in the birth months pure and reduced to a powder it is and years of the respective parties, steps are at once taken to arrange for the payment of the dowry. The fami-lies of the bride and bridegroom have bright red color. The principal uses of quicksilver are for removing free gold and silver in placer and quartz mining, for manueach to provide at least \$1,000. In Ca-labria, as in certain parts of India, a lighted taper or a lighted pipe betokens the acceptance of the suitor for the hand of a lady in marriage. In Siberia facturing vermillion paints and dyes, for backing mirrors, for making ther-mometers and many other scientific in-

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gon, on Saturday, the sea and ember, 1006. He names as witnesses: Bort H. Harris and John McAllister, of Med-ford, Oregon, Rohinson Wright and Emanuel Pool, of Big Butte 'oregon. Any and all porsons claiming ad-cersely the above-described lands are requested to fils their claims in this of-fice on or before said 8th day of Sept-

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Marilu, Supt. Christian Endeavor, e:so p. m. Judor Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Fret Thuraday prayer meeting, 8 p. m. First Tues-day evening of every month church social. Second Tuesday every month, 2:30 p. m., Mis-son dealer, Barton, Miss Heniah Warner. Supt 8. S. Miss Edith Van Dyko Superiniendem V.G. E.; David M. Dyko Superiniendem V.G. Z. David M. Dyko Superiniendem V.G. Z. David M. Dyko Superiniendem V.G. Z. Pres. Mission Society, Mrs. J W. Cox, Pres. Mission Society.

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for Angust 4. 1992. WILLIAM E. STEVENN, of Jackwonville, county of Jackson, state of Oregon, has this daw field in this office his sworn statement No. 6724, for the purchase of the Web XE in Torix July No. 75 South Range No. 3 West, and will offer proof to show that the land swight is more valuable for its 10m ber or stone than for agricultural curposes and to establish his chain to said land before A. S. Bitton, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Mediord, Oregon, on Saturday, the th duy of Angust, 1965.

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Fraternal Brotherhood --Meets first and third Priday evenings at 7:50 p. m., in their hall in smiths building, Mcdford, Oregon Wisking Sisters and Brothers could by Invited. Sisters and Brothers could by Invited. W J. HOCKENYOS Secretary. A. O. F.-Court Medford, No. 5985, meets every Monday pight at 7:80 p. m. In A. O. U. W. Hall, Angle block, Medford, Uregon, Visiting Foresters cordially welcomed C. R. MCCLINTOCK. C. H. JANES BIEWART, Rec. Sec.

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