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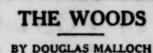
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THE SNOW IS HERE.

THE snow is here. I heard it in the night Upon the roof in marshaled measure

tramp.

The passing year Has changed the world to white And set the seal of winter on the camp.

But yesterday A footpath down the hill Touched hands with other roads that led

afar; But now the way Is hidden 'neath the chill

Of diamonded drifts that glisten like the

star. We are shut in From ev'ry distant thing, That other life amid the world of men; From dirt and din,

Until returning spring Shall find the road and waken us again.

The chore-boy now

His frested finger blows And makes his path from islanded door to door;

Like sturdy prow He parts the billowed snows And heaps his brands of comfort on the

floor. The fire he plies

- With piles of pitchy pine Until the flames roar upward in a gale; And we arise
- To breathe the wintry wine, To plunge abroad and icy tasks assail.
- To plunge abroad and key tasks assail. So breaks the day: So comes the arctic dawn In this our world when snow is here; And so away The months shall follow on

Till softer skies shall mark another year.

The horses stamp

In clouds of steamy smoke, The teamster's voice of mastery await; Their bits they champ And shake their leather yoke-And life breaks forth where life is isolate.

Now from the wood, The timber on the hill, Comes stroke of ax and sawyer's steady

swing; The tree that stood

- Beside the frozen rill In powdered snow to earth comes thun-
- dering. Thus passes day With shout and merry call,
- With echoed blow and crosscut's swishy
- sweep, Until the gray
- Of eve envelops all And drives us back to shelter and to sleep.
- Though this our life, A rugged life and plain, Of sudden danger and of slow reward, The mid a build a
- The wind a knife,

 - rude; Though skies be gray, Though stubborn be the soll, And even day a night of solitude-We fondly know, We know, in other years When we shall look again on sunny seas, This land of snow
 - This land of snow
 - Shall rise from out our tears And dearest seem of all our memories. (Copyright.)

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Oldtime Sleeping Couches.

The ancients slept on skins, but later beds were made of rushes, heather and straw. The Romans were the first to use feathers to make their beds more comfortable. Heliogabalus, 218 B. C., is credited with having employed air cushions, and air beds were used generally in the Sixteenth century.

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drugs. Nature's own remedy-selected herbs-is Garfield Tea.-Adv.

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Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders .- Adv.

How Man Spends His Time.

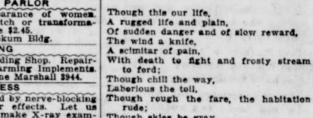
A French statistician has been dabbling with figures to find out just what man does with that precious thing called time. He concludes that at the age of 50 years the average man has slept 6,000 days, worked 6,-500, walked 800, amused himself 4,-000, spent 1,500 eating, and was ill 500 days.

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and parched during the night, or a uted by an anonymous lover of the ion there were three heavens: (1) that fever patient, will find that an orange, silent drama, for the director who in wherein the birds fly, (2) that wherecut into small pieces and placed with- arranging an artist's studio set sta- in the stars move, (3) that where the in easy reach of the bed so that a tions the model so that the artist Highest and His angels live. In II Corpiece may be held in the mouth from doesn't have to look over his shoulder inthians St. Paul's reference is to the time to time, will be more beneficial at her while at his easel. We know heaven of heavens, the place of God's than water, says Good Housekeeping. that this suggestion violates studio ruling over angels and all powers, as It has the added advantage that pa- rules, but the director really ought to distinct from Paradise where the souls tient can manage the pieces of orange take the law of physics into consid- of the faithful dead abide, to which more easily than he could a glass of eration or else use a periscope.-Ex- blest place he was raptured, also, as hange, he says in the same passage. water. Julle stight



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The Third Heaven.

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Frontenac was built at a cost of \$75,-000. She was a stern wheler of 700 tons and 170 feet deck length. For ten years she was in passenger service be- impossible, ending in disappointment tween Kingston and Niagara.

Kid Raising for Gloves.

Before the war the peasants of many a little village made a living by raising kid to supply the gloves for which France has long been famous. The perfection of the skins is considered by the French manufacturers to be the keynote of the perfect gloves. Their method is to have one work-

man handle the prepared kid from the time it is brought in until the gloves entirely finished.

In the Fashion.

A young man purchased his sweet heart a pair of ten-button kid gloves and left them at the house himself. The servant girl took them in and, going to the foot of the stairs, called out: "Please, miss, 'ere's a gentlemen to start is available or not.

as 'as brought you a pair of leg-

His Time Would Come.

Herbert was watching Hazel dress er doll. He wanted her to play with im, and remarked that he didn't like dolls. "Well," replied Hazel, philoophically, "you might just as well

Bird's Songs on Record.

Phonographic records of bird's songs have been successfully made for future reference.

Team Work.

Flattery would not go far if vanity did not meet her halfway .-- Boston players?" Transcript.

Ability. Ability involves responsibility. Power to its last particle is duty .-Alexander Maclaren.

Ahead-How to Make Good **By JESSIE ROBERTS** FILMENT CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER O LIMITATIONS

THE reason why many women fail to make a success of their work is because they are not careful in studying their own limitations.

We all know that there are thousands of people who think they can write or paint or act or become motion picture stars, and who waste years of effort in thus attempting the and poverty where half the amount of effort given to something they could do would have brought them at least a fair living.

But there are other limitations besides those of lack of artistic talent. There are bodily limitations that need to be recognized. There is no more use in attempting work for which you are not physically capable than that for which you are mentally or temperamentally unfit.

Many people can do excellent work if they are not obliged to superintend or arrange the work of others. For which are shaped from that kid are a woman of this type to try to run a business of her own that necessitates employing and managing a force of assistants is mere foolishness. However well she understands the job, she will not make a success of it if she cannot direct other persons. Because a weman can trim a hat smartly is no sign that she can run a successful hat shop, whether the money py chance hit.

The old adage that it pays to know yourself is nowhere more necessary than in business life. Live and learn is all very well, but you want to do considerable learning before you attempt to start making a living, especially if you mean to start in for yourself.

Some of us are congenitally unable to spell correctly. If that is your learn now, for some day you'll marry trouble, don't try to be a stenographer. and then you'll have to help take care You will drive your future employers frantic and never be able to hold a position long enough to be sure at

which floor to get off. Study your limitations. Everyone has them, but the successful are those who know them and act accordingly.

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Militant Honesty.

"Have you lost faith in baseball

"Certainly not," replied the genial old gentleman. "A crowd of youngsters persuaded me to umpire a game the other day on a vacant lot and their sincerity was so great I was lucky to escape with my life."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

from a commercial point of view, there are five kinds which are domesticated and several others which, though wild, have their cocoons collected for the sake of their silk.

Out of the Rut.

The fiddlers three had just responded to old King Cole's hurry call. "Too many strings in the band, boys," said his majesty, "and you've got exactly one week from now to show me some real jazzbo stuff as torn off by a muted cornet, a saxophone and a set o' drums with all the trimmings. And if you don't make good, gadzooks and obsbodikins, you'd do well to settle your worldly affairs. Get me?"-Buffalo Express.

Buddhist's Wandering Leader.

Dalia Lama, the religious head of the Buddhist faith, was so overcome by the fact that infidels had trodden the streets of the forbidden city that he fled to the open country, and for many years has been a wanderer in northern China.

Costly Smile for Someone.

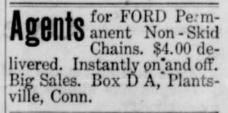
Among types of humor is the humor of the types. Example: The "expansive smile" of a certain "wizard of finance" got printed "expensive smile" in a local contemporary-rather a hap-

Chuckles in Court.

In a Rhymney valley police court it turned out that a defendant shot a pigeon, the property of a Mr. Fowler, and evidence was given by Mr. Bird.

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