

How About That CONCRETE SIDEWALK?

Of Course You Are
Going to
Have It Built Soon

Now's the Time to Get
Right Figures

GLEASON MAKES 'EM

All Kinds of Mason and Concrete Work
Nothing too Large: Nothing too Small

Bring Your Flues to Me

JANUARY IS THE MONTH

in which merchants as a rule
anticipate slack business, and
make a splurge at cut rate prices
to increase sales. Fortunately
we don't find it so.

Business is Good.

Our aim is to give our customers
the worth of their money at all
times. However we still have
a few odds and ends on our boys'
bargain clothing counter. Take
a look at these:

One boys' odd coat, 11 year old size, at	65c
Three boys' suits, 7 to 12 year old sizes, at	\$1.35
One boys' suit, 8 year old size, at	\$1.33
One boys' suit, 6 year old size, at	\$1.00
And there are others	

Burkholder - Woods Co.

THE DAY-LIGHT STORE

Strictly First Class

Large Sample Rooms

THE HOTEL OREGON

COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

B. R. WESTBROOK, PROPRIETOR

New Brick Annex

Rooms with Bath

WILLING WORKERS.

Civic Improvements Generally Carried
Forward by a Few.

In every community will be found a few willing workers upon whom the burden of carrying forward civic improvements usually falls. Whenever one sees a town, community or district more than ordinarily attractive he may be sure that it has cost much time and labor and perhaps expense on the part of a few. It is even so taking cities as a whole. A few individuals are responsible for all the improved conditions in the slums or the more humble parts, and in many cases these bettered conditions represent life-blood, for there are those whose staying qualities keep them in the harness until the end.

Wherever public improvements are in evidence, aside from those usually carried out by municipal governments, it is certain there is a live organization devoted to the prosecution of such work. These organizations are usually managed by a few who "have time" for such work. In a board of directors or official corps advice and consultation are of secondary importance. What is needed most is some one who has time to serve on committees to meet city councils, boards of public works and the several commissions which are a part of every city government. In addition there are transportation and power companies and a host of other bodies, companies and persons who must be approached in person before satisfaction is obtained.

A man on a salary or one tied down to precise office hours cannot well serve on a directorate with profit to the community. Too many in seeking such places fondly imagine that the people wish them only because of their sage wisdom, though the latter is well high useless unless coupled with good active committee work. Counsel in the monthly meetings will alone accomplish nothing. The real work is done at other times by the few willing workers.

TREATING A BLANK WALL.

Novel Idea Provides Window Gardens
For Huge Loft Building.

Few, if any, owners or builders have ever given a thought to go to the expense of beautifying the side walls of the buildings they erect. The main ornamentation is customarily left to the facades. It is perfectly natural that the sides of a private residence be embellished whenever exposed to a view that promises to be permanent, but to apply art to a loft building is a little beyond the expected and is most refreshing. Such a thing is going to be done—in fact, is in process—and, moreover, it will be applied on a huge scale to a business building that is being reared a little to the south of the new Pennsylvania terminal station in New York city.

The architects who have the work in hand are providing a truly unique feature for the building, which is being put up at 202 and 205 West Twenty-fourth street and will extend through to Twenty-fifth street. The building will have a wall facing Seventh avenue one block in length and eleven stories in height.

It is this wall that forms the basis of this story. The wall is to be treated in an artistic manner that, when completed, will give a pleasing view to pedestrians on Seventh avenue who chance to glance in its direction. Instead of unsightly blank wall there are to be more than 100 windows, each of which is to be provided with window boxes for flowers and potted plants.

This will not be the only distinguishing feature of the structure, as, together with the present building occupied by the owner, it will comprise the largest of its type in New York city.

One can readily form an idea of its size when its dimensions are taken into account. It will have a frontage of 171.10 feet on Twenty-fourth street, 46.6 feet on Twenty-fifth street, and eventually will be extended to cover an additional plot of 86 by 78.8 at 248 to 254 Seventh avenue, the purchase of which was announced a few days ago.

Betterment.

The watchword of the age is betterment. Thro'out all the nations runs the high intent To make tomorrow nobler than today. The road of progress is a golden way That leads to happiness. Let us join hands And march to reach the future's pleasant lands.

Improve and beautify; in brotherhood Unite to magnify the common good; Have fairer homes in grounds more fairly laid; Enlarge our cities by enlarging trade, And organize to meet the civic call, Thus multiplying power to each and all.

We do not live for self, but he who lends Prosperity by serving public ends Shall share the common gain, and this is best To help ourselves by helping all the rest. To live the life constructive we enhance Our fortunes in the general advance.

Have faith in better things, and faith with work Will bring what it believes in. From the muck Of old and weak negations we arise The positive of good to realize, Gain more of mental sunshine, rightful wealth, Live fuller life, with added joy and health.

And this we do together, each for all; Together we arise, together fall, For we are social beings, linked in one; We tread one earth beneath a common sun, And, whatsoever Mecca is in sight, For its achievement we must needs unite.

Unite for cleanliness, unite for growth, Unite to banish faction, carping, sloth, Make fairer landscapes, better roads and farms; Make better towns and spread abroad their charms. Seek through the million voices of the press Publicity, the herald of success! J. A. EDGERTON.

FISH THAT WALK.

Climbing Perch Travel Over Land
From Water to Water.

It may seem absurd to speak of fishes as walking. The flying fish is well known, but its flight looks much like swimming in the air. We naturally think of fishes as living always in water, as being incapable, in fact, of living anywhere else. But nature maintains no hard and fast lines of distinction between animal life which belongs to the land and that which belongs to the water. If we can believe the accounts of naturalists, there are fishes that traverse dry land.

It is reported that Dr. Francis Day of India has collected data of several instances of the migration of fishes by land from one piece of water to another.

A party of English officers were upon one occasion encamped in a certain part of India when their attention was attracted by a rustling sound in the grass and leaves. Investigation showed it to be caused by myriads of little fishes that were making for one direction and were passing slowly on. There were hundreds of them moving by using their side and small fins as feet, now upright, now falling down, squirming, bending, rolling over, regaining their finny feet and again pressing on.

These fishes were the famous climbing perch, and they were passing over the country to avoid a drought. When the stream in which they have been spending the season dries up they scale the banks and, directed by some marvelous instinct, crawl to another.—Pearson's Weekly.

A HOPEFUL POET.

Failure to Recognize His Genius Didn't
Dampen His Ardor.

Paddy Quinn, a type of bohemian found only between the covers of a cheap novel, was sentenced by Justice Samuel C. Hyde, congressional representative for Washington during territorial days, to serve ten days on the rock pile after confessing that he had worked only seventy-five minutes during his stay of two months in Spokane. Asked by the court to explain how he earned a living, the prisoner said:

"I am a poet, but there is no use explaining to you that which would be unintelligible to your mind. I will recite some of my poetry instead. I will read a few stanzas from my masterpiece."

Before Quinn could give voice to the second line of his latest work the court had imposed sentence and the sweet singer was on the way to the city jail, where his tattered garments, oxford shoes and flesh colored hose were exchanged for overalls, jumper and hobnailed brogans. His long black hair and flowing beard were also trimmed for hygienic purposes, and, armed with a six pound hammer, he started for the rock pile, mumbling as he left the station:

"The muse got an awful jolt that time at the hands of an unsympathetic judge; but, then, there's hope. Recognition will come some time. It must come. Officer, please see that Pegasus is properly cared for until I return!"

The Lunatic's Idea of It.

"I was going through one of the wards the other day," said the superintendent of a lunatic asylum, "when one of the patients—incurably insane, I believe—walked up to me to announce that he wanted to be discharged."

"Why? I asked."

"Because I've been here three years, and that's long enough," he replied. "And I want to be discharged today, too," he added.

"I looked at him steadily for several seconds and then said:

"My dear fellow, do you realize that I have been here seventeen years and have not been discharged yet?"

"The question appeared to puzzle the man for an instant. Then he snapped at me:

"Well, you ought to have been discharged long ago."—New York Globe.

Corset Ancient Armor.

A French historian of women's dress states that the corset was worn by the ancient Egyptians. This assertion is borne out by the figures carved on the tombs of women, who are invariably represented as wearing a garment strongly resembling the modern corset. There does not appear to be any representation extant of Cleopatra VI., the beloved of Antony, but in one of the temples there is a figure of her predecessor, Cleopatra II., in which the sculptor has endowed her with a corset cut on the lines of those worn today. Whalebone was probably unknown to the Egyptians, but a nation capable of constructing pyramids without steam cranes would probably find no difficulty in making stays without busks.—London Chronicle.

His Favorite Song.

There is a young optician in Denver who sings very well, says the Post of that city. The other night he was making a call on a couple of sisters up on Corona street when he was asked to sing.

"What shall it be?" he asked as he went to the piano.

"Your favorite song," said one of the girls.

"All right," he replied, and then the optician sat down and sang "The Night Hath a Thousand Eyes."

Impertinent.

Mrs. Hank—If you won't do no work yer won't git no dinner, and that's all there is to it.

"Tell you what I am willing to do. I will give you a lesson in correct English. Is it a go?"—Life.

At Even Money a Saving

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There is but one short and direct route between the West and the East.

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OREGON SHORT LINE.

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THERE IS unsurpassed through fast train service to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, with direct connections to all points East and South.

THERE IS an abundance of matchless scenery, and an opportunity to make a daylight stopover at Salt Lake City if it is desired.

LET US tell you all about what can be done, before you purchase your ticket.

L. S. TAYLOR, Agent Southern Pacific Co.,

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1910 MODEL

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