

nurse in the home, many people are at a loss to know how to treat or what to do with her, and the

Many are the tales of experience which they can tell-nurses who were dry soap for the face and hands, short, rickety lounges to sleep upon-nurses room, and nurses who have had to establish a system of disinfection from care for the patient.

patient, and a place for them to be hard life of the trained nurse in pri-vate work has become proverbial. If the nurse prepares the patient's diet, allow her to select from the pantry such articles, like small sauceprovided with the yellowest of laun- pans, etc, that she will need and set worships in this temple now, tries to follow literally the Book of Mormon, which, be it known, prohibits polygamy. them to one side, together with the tray and dishes used by the patient. who literally had to herd the family Then you do not have medicine glasses The doctrine of plural wives was one of Smith's "revelations." Yet this sect de-fies Joseph Smith, polygamy and all. of youngsters out of the mother's sick- mixed with the Grinking cups, and in this way the nurse conducts a oneit hospital in your home without floor to celling before attempting to care for the patient. National Monuments. Henry Van Dyke, in the Century. Count not the cost of honor to the dead! The tribute that a mighty nation pays have a little time out of doors every majority of cases, as it comes from day, and when relieving her for this To those who loved her well in former day, lack of management and knowledge. Very often the poorest of families are most highly appreciative of the cortex and have well appreciative of the Occasionally people steal these on Occasionally people steal these opportunities to bring in forbidden vis-To lead our sons as he our fathers led, These monuments of manhood, brave and high Do more than forts or battlestigs to keep Our dear bought liberty. They fortify The heart of youth with valor wise and istors or to feed the sick one some extra dainty which when discovered

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for cleaning the vessels used about the

Rollers fastened to the celling of this second floor, together with a system of pulleys, enabled the operator to raise or lower the curtains of both first and sec-ond floors at the same time. In the third story several partitions running north and south make a number of separate chembers. the conditions that exist here at present callze that the relief fund is detrimental to the best interests of San Francisco and That San Francisco would her people. be bettered by the complete extermination The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the body of which

earned.

WHERE ALL ARE BROTHERS AND SISTERS

be bettered by the complete extermination of all relief money at the present time is an opinion shared by many who have daily opportunity to come in contact with refugees and with those who have the work of distributing money for their aid. While there have been made various charges of graft against the relief au-thorities, no fair-minded person acquaint-ed with the mathede used will ear the

state that it is impossible to get women to do their work for them. The United Rall-roads, just before the recent strike, made public the statement that 3000 men were needed for repairing car lines. Emergetic men and women are coming here from distant places and earning good salaries, while men seemingly as able to work are lying around the refugee camps, spending their time in complain-ing against the relief authorities. "This is just awful," a lady suggested to me the other day. "I cannot get any-one to help me sew. I have advertised for two weeks for a woman to help me, and cannot get aid." At the relief headquarters a few days ago, I was talking with a woman whose

ago, I was taiking with a woman whose work it is to aid refugees to get employ-ment. She expressed considerable bitter-ness with the state of affairs that prevail as a result of the relief fund. "We are getting applications by the hundred," she said, "from hopgrowers

ed with the methods used will say that and fruitgrowers in all parts of the state

The following story was told to a clerk in one "I know a fellow who is working

Beverage for

the Family.

relief committee in great st applying for \$150 to take him and be will probably get it. 1 of the questionable characters in disceptiable part of the city before fire, and he has stated that he wo get his share out of that relief fund "To fool the relief people he man to get the woman where he is stay in Oakland to write a letter in his be to the committee astrong that he was to the committee, saying that he need of the money. Then he sent ter East to an old pal of his, who send him there he would give him a cellent job. He'll stay right here he gets the money and blow it in.

## Will Build Homes.

Since the recent changes made in management of the relief fund effe nave been made to stop the impothat was becoming more and more here; it has been four months since the dent before that time. It seems now there being self-supporting than they were at that time. Many of those who have suffered the most are too proud to come to us for relief. If you want pa-own living.

own living. It is apparent to fund did not exist, there would no 25,000 refugees now being practically ported by the public. That they hav good right to the relief money as an

All this need not be necessary in the lack of management and knowledge.

trained nurse and her ways, while others having plenty look upon her as a high-salaried hired girl and therefore expect her to keep vigilant watch 20 hours out of the 24, whether it is by the vigilant nurse cut short her necessary or not, in order to earn \$3 a day.

Neither is the nurse a washerwoman, nor cook, nor nursery maid, though the very rich may bestow gifts upon her for extra services pretty much as they would tip a colored porter.

Still another class of people regard the hurse as a trained granny and all the neighborhood flock to her for herbs and recipes. But if she be conscientious she will not be long in-forming them that her duties lie outside the field of prescribing, which she leaves to the physicians.

The nurse should have exclusive care of the patient and nothing more to do. That is usually sufficient to keep her busy.

On the other hand, she is not a guest and if left to herself will take care that she is very little in your way.

Preparing to receive the nurse, you should provide a room for her, if possible, separate from the one occupled by her patient or other members of the family. Here she can lay the few toilet articles and wearing apparel which she brings with her, and during those odd moments when she can leave the patient, finds it a place for total relaxation, that rests her more than hours spent in the presence of the family or patient with the impossibility of being alone. For the better the nurse feels herself, the better work she will be able to do.

Her bed, whether it be a cot in the patient's room or an ordinary bed. should be comfortable and clean, with sheets and spread and extra comforts or blankets. She should be provided with towels for her own personal use and wash-basin and pitcher in homes that are without bathroom and fixtures. The trained nurse thus provided for will take care of herself without interfering with the family and at the same time will have the feeling of contentment that comes with the opportunity to attend to her personal appearance and baths, which is a part of every nurse's routine.

Then there are the things which she requires for the patient.

towels and nightgowns should be they must agree to give up their marital

by the viguant nurse cut short her walks in the open air because she feels the responsibility of her patient's life Eternal eirength to guard our native land.

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those having the direction of the funds are generally dishonest, although there may be found cases now and then in which the money is used for personal gain. The real trouble is not due to dis-honesty on the part of officials, but to dishonesty on the part of thousands of men and women who refuse to accept work that is offered them that they might live at ease on money they have not live at ease on money they have not

Unprecedented Demand for Labor.

There is a greater demand today in San Francisco for laboring people than at any previous time in the history of the

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hose having the direction of the but they will not go. It is awfully discouraging.

The Sheep and the Goats. It would be wrong and extremely un-

just to imply that all the refugees are undeserving of ald. There are many of them who have been rendered helplass by the earthquake and fire, and they will probably become a permanent burden on the city. The real difficulty is to sepa-

rate these from those who are able to care for themselves, In a conversation with Mayor Schmitz

city. There is a demand for debris-clean- recently I suggested that much money is is pleading for aid from the relief com-

thetic cases, hunt up those people, but I don't think they would let you publish anything about their troubles." There is no doubt that, in spite of all effort to prevent it, much of the relief fund is going for the support of men and women who were social forures in the old women who were social figures in the old tenderioin district of San Francisco. else is a sentiment often expres

"Pathetic incidents! You don't find

much of that in this camp. All the truly

pathetic cases, such as old and helpless

people, are sent to the Speedway. Look

refugees, and if this money was Among the crowds of men and women flocking to relief headquarters recently I noticed a woman who had passed the noontime of life, and whose face bore paid by their fellow residents of Francisco, there would probably no on the part of those who are more I estly inclined, a desire to be sustal traces of moral infirmity. She was un-folding her tale of woe to a newspaper man of my acquaintance, and after she

The people of San Francisco, as a g eral rule, were probably never bet able to support their own indigent me departed he approached me and said: "That woman was one of the most widely known characters in the Barbary bers than they are at the present the Much of the insurance money has b paid, and is now being spent in new, Coast section before the fire, but now she

Among the Shakers,

provements. Outside capital is comin also, and one often hears remarks cerning the amount of money now in culation throughout the city. Thu quite certain that if the present fund should sink out of existence Men and Women Lead Lives of Celibacy and Seclusion would need to suffer as a result. Of ther hand the cultivation of paup would cease, the continued cry of a so harmful to the reputation of any

would come to an end, and many now idle would be forced to con efforts for the rebuilding their very unfortunate municipality

VORACITY OF BLACK BAS

It Will Take Any Kind of Bait at

Then Fight.

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present i

Field and Stream The black bass is like "a roaring la going about seeking whom he may your." I have seen a good-sized sp pen get into a school of minnows eat and stuff until he could not get a more into his capacious insides, the off by himself, throw up what he eaten and begin over again, after while would keep on killing the poor in cent minnows apparently for the minnows apparently for pleasure of killing. Very young bass attack minute water life which flouris on water plants and get away with ev one in sight, adopting the same meth as their elders. To illustrate the ext of the cannabalism of the black bass h is an experience of a superintenden me of the fish hatcheries in Pennsylv

# FIRST AND SECOND HOUSES, NORTH FAMILY OF SHAKERS, MOUNT LEBANON, that she had serious struggles when she reached the age of 20—she and her sister, both womanly and fond of children, could not lightly put aside the maternal yearnings that consumed Like all movements for the better-

Like all movements for the better-ment of humanity by segregation of colonies for the living of the life as propounded by the founders of the sect, the sect is dying out. Though wealthy by reason of the ownership of thousands of acres of valuable land, yearly increasing in value, their pum-bers are constantly crowing lass adbers are constantly growing less, ad-ditions to their numbers few. And of the many children reared by them, but a very small fraction remain.

The sect is peculiar. But peculiari-tles have also their blessings. One cannot observe their quiet, uneventful lives without emotion. Because we

know that the same longings and wishings are their portion as the rest of the world hus. And yet they suceed in sanctifying themselves and their surroundings. All in all, a visit to the Shakers gives impressions that cannot be forgotten, and to a student of human nature it affords a splendid field of study. LILLIAN MYERS HERST.

sickness. It is reasonable to support therefore, that in addition to the fee given them by the superintendent their were about 9000 bass devoured by the

### Champion Divers.

"Larry Donovan," said a profession swimmer, "made the highest dive on re-ord. It was 210 feet-a dive from th Brooklyn bridge. Donovan also took dive from Niagara bridge-a good 2

"There are no other divers in the sam class with Larry. Jack Burns made dive of 150 feet from the topmosi yarc arm of the Three Brothers, the larg saling ship of its time, and Jim O'Rourk and Jules Gautier have done some goo diving, too-100 feet, 125 feet, and so or Buit it is doubtful if Donovan's recor will ever be broken."

#### NORTH FAMILY BUILDINGS FROM THE SOUTH, MT. LEBANON SHAKERS, MT. LEBANON, N. Y. ROAD LEADING TO THE SHAKER VILLAGE.

LEBANON SPRINGS N. Y., Sept. 5.-(Special Correspondence of The Sun-day Oregonian.)—So much has been written concerning the peculiar life of the Shakers that I spent some time with them to personally investigate them. The society is a religious body, whose aim is the development of the whose alm is the development of the -if they desire to shake off the vanities, shake off the troubles and sorrows of the outer world, from whence the name higher spiritual nature in those who come inder its influence, thus forming an active center of redemptive forces-a power 'Shaker'' comes. Of the different families of Shakers at for good in the evolution of a spiritual-Mount Lebanon, the North family is the most prominent. It consists of a mother, six brothers and 25 sisters. All dwell in ized humanity. The men and women lead cellbate life; any one entering the "or-

der," as it is called, must thereafter lead a pure life of cellbacy. If a husband and A plentiful supply of clean sheets, wife desire to join and are acceptable

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Ing devices seen in the outer world, and yet they are as much apart from the rest of the world as if they were in a monastery. Sister Martha Burger took us through the buildings and grounds of the settlement. Her history is a strangely pathetic one, and has never yet been published—a sweet-faced, white-haired gentle creature of about 60—and the settlement nurse, she breathes forth the purity of the life of the Shakers. At 16 she and her sister lost a loving mother; her father the same dwelling and all have their du-ties. This family are vegetarians, though the other families are not, and a trip

A plentiful supply of clean sheets, towels and nightgowns should be placed at her disposal. Most of the superfluous articles of furniture and decoration should have been removed from the room and a broom, dustpan and dusticlots left conveniently near. The nurse will then brush up any dust or dirt as it gathers and avoid the necessity of a regular cleaning during the time the

they would ever be married, and so realizing that they had found a sure haven of rest, where they would be ensheltered from the "slings and ar-rows of outrageous fortune," they de-

the Shakers are entirely without worldly thoughts and interests; they have not lost the Yankee love for bus-iness, and in the sale of success. And yet it must not be believed that iness, and in the sale of numerous trinkets and mementoes they gather considerable of the coln of the realm. It is politely hinted to all visitors that their revenues are decreasing and

It is pointely mined to all visitors that their revenues are decreasing, and that a slight gratuity, depending on the generosity of the visitor, to com-pensate for the trouble of showing him around, would be appreciated. Besides, the stomach is not for-

them; and yet, as she quaintly puts it, what assurance had they, if they left the quiet seclusion of the Shakers, that

cided to remain and show by prac-tice and precept the exemplification of the Christian simple life.

N. Y., WHERE THE SHAKERS EAT AND SLEEP.

The superintendent made an act count of 20,000 young bass about an it long and placed them in a fry pond

themselves. He gave them food six ii a day, and, according to his statem each fish ate on an average three t its own weight of the prepared food ev 24 hours. They were placed in a pond July 1, and on October 1, when they w taken out, there were only 11,000, and record showed that less than 200 died for

stronger and more fortunate companio

feet.