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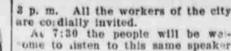
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PROFIT IN A MUSKRAT FARM.

Woman Enlarging Her Bank Account In Novel Manner. NEWARK, Del., Jan. 18 .- Run-

ning a muskrat farm may be a queer business but that it is profitable Mrs. John Fox can vouch. Mrs. Fox owns 400 acres of marsh land between Silver Run and Appoquinimink River on which nothing whatever can be raised except muskrats, yet she will clear in the four months from November 15 to March 15 more money than any wheat or corn grower in the state will in a year on a farm of the same size.

The muskrat crop this year is unusually good, and as a consequence Mrs. Fox is fattening her bank account. In the past fifteen days men employed by her have trapped 1,700 muskrats. The pelts are worth forty-five cents aplece and the bodies five cents, making the market price fifty cents for each animal.

During the entire season it is expected that 10,000 muskrats will be trapped on her marsh land, which will bring in \$5,000 and of that amount at least \$3,000 will be profit.

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Here the street railways are used, and agents' offices are located at the terminal stations of each route. Stamps ranging in value from 2 to 14 cents are sold by the tramway company just as letter stamps are sold at the postoffice. and for these prices packages weighchurch, Empire, every Friday evening ing from seven to fifty-six pounds are delivered at any point within half a mile of the car tracks.

The whole equipment of the service cost but \$17,033, and fifty-two boys and sixteen men comprise the working force. But in the last fiscal year the company quickly and safely carried 675,719 parcels and made a net profit of \$8,473.

The Bradford storekeepers have thus been able to discontinue the employment of errand boys, for by this tramway parcels service a parcel can be delivered to their customers within two hours after its receipt by the par cel department, which is quicker than the postoffice parcels post. Indeed, the tramway parcels service may be said to commence where the postoffice service ends, as the latter takes parcels up to eleven pounds only, while the for mer collects and delivers them up to fifty-six pounds.



Of Course.

"What is your idea of nothing to "Last summer's dress."

Suspicious. "Have they buried the hatchet?" "I think so, but I noticed that each made a mental note of where the grave is located."

Fine Boy. "He takes good care of his mother." "Where does he get the money?" "She gives it to him."

Different Interest. It troubled Mrs. Brown to know Just how the Joneses live, To understand how Whites survive A fortune she would give, She cannot clearly comprehend How Mrs. Black pulls through, And for her life she cannot see What's keeping Mrs. Blue

Brown's mind is quite at ease on these Such questions on the shelf He puts away. What troubles him Is how to live himself. The Home Place.

If this old world's no friend to grace It's still a feller's dwellin' place,
And, though deep trouble still we weave it,
Few are the folks who wish to leave it,
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Aviation Too Expensive a **Pastime**

By Prince HENRY of Prussia, Brother of Emperor

NARY MAN IS CONCERNED. IT WILL ALWAYS BE TOO EX-PENSIVE A PASTIME.

Quite apart from the inherent perils of aeroplaning, the difficulty of finding a proper landing place MUST always be very great. Sudden landings or enforced landings are DANGEROUS to persons other than the flier. So I am expecting any day laws to be passed that will definitely clip the wings of all aviators.

Without some arrangement to keep it in the air, such as a parachute, an aeroplane will always be liable to fall. That being so, it is USELESS to indulge in fanciful dreams of a NEW ERA.

In my opinion one of two things will come to pass-either a combination of the heavier and lighter than air principles will solve the problem of the aeroplane or it will remain always a plaything and a dangerous one.

SOME DAY THE AEROPLANE MAY BE USEFUL IN WARFARE. IN ITS PRESENT STATE IT IS TOO UNRELIABLE.

AFTER WINGS.

THIS was your butterfly, you see. His fine wings made him vain. The caterpillars crawl, but he Passed them in rich disdain. My pretty boy says, "Let him be Only a worm again."

O CHILD, when things have learned to

Wings once they must be fain To keep them always high and fair. Think of the creeping pain Which even a butterfly must bear

To be a worm again -Sarah M. B. Platt.

SONG.

COME, let us go to the land Where the violets grow! Let's go thither hand in hand. Over the waters, over the snow, To the land where the sweet, sweet vio-lets blow.

THERE in the beautiful south Where the sweet flowers lie, Thou shalt sing with thy sweeter mouth Under the light of the evening sky That love never fades, though violets -Barry Cornwall.

HOME SKIES.

FOR years, an exile fortune tossed.
I mourned my native skies, long lost.
You came, and in your azure eyes
I found again my native skies.
—Denis A. McCarthy.

The Airship Brought Him Back. Providence is allus nigh; it follers on yer The auto pitched me to the sky, an' the

airship brought me back. I couldn't we o'er the glory wall not crawl through a friendly crack. But the air man heard my auto call, an'

the airship brought me back. An' so when the auto sends me high ne faith ril ever lack.

For the airship man—he'll sure come by, an' he'll fetch me flyin' back.

-Atlanta Constitution.

Gems In Verse

THE PARTING.

Not a kiss, not a tear, Not even so much As an uttered word, Not a touch.

Oh, the passion, the pain, So coldly to part! But I gave you one look-And my heart.

You will pardon me then, And you understand That my soul is yours, Not my hand, -C. K. Shetterly.

JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO.

John Anderson, my Jo, John, When we were first acqueint Your locks were like the raven, Your bonnie brow was brent, But now your brow is baid, John, Your locks are like the snow; But blessings on your frosty pow, John Anderson, my Jo!

John Anderson, my Jo, John, We clamb the hill thegither, And mony a canty day, John, We've had wi' ane anither. Now we maun totter down, John, Now we maun totter to but But hand in hand we'll go And sleep thegither at the foot, John Anderson, my Jo.

—Robert Burns.

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