

Childhood Has a Hope That But a Short While Ago Was Unknown — Torture of Mary Ellen and the Good That Came of It. Childhood Has a Hope That

How children of America are being taught early to apprehend themselves as citizens is to be told in the next article in the child conservation series contributed by Frederic J. Haskin to The Journal. 'The junior remblic is however, not a game invented to amuse prosperous, happy, well behaved children and to weight down still more heavily the groaning public school curriculum. It is a prac-tical utility for the governing of had boys-and for the self governing, at that. It teaches them human relationships, with consequent self respect and respect for others. And it is all 'pon honor. The story is mighty good read-

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Animal Lowers to the Rescue. Animal Lowers to the Rescue. There existed at the time a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mais. To this the charity workers turned with the case of little Mary Ellen, and in this big enlightened na-tion the first legal protection given an abused child was under the laws that protected dumb animals. Awakened public sentiment called for the investi-gation of other children's cases, and from Mary Ellen's long months of tor-ture with clubs and scissors came the rescue work that has saved thousands of little ones. From her need and that of hundreds of other children was born the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the first in all the world, leader of the hundred or more like organizations that are now offering protection to helpless little ones. Bummary Powers Bestowed. (Copyright 1909 by Frederic J. Haskin.) Washington, Feb. 26 .-- One of the most telling efforts in behalf of the children of this country is that put forth by the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Thirty-five years ago this society came into existence to meet the needs of chil-



Name Today.

Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it sauses had breath, ulceration, death and decay of boues, loss of thinking and rea-soning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indiges-tion, drspepsia, raw throat and con-sumption. It needs attention at once, Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, perminent cure, be-cause it rids the system of the poison-ous germs that cause catarrh.

dren sprely oppressed, and since then the benevolent idea it represents has grown and gathered strength until not only every large city in this country, but in other civilized countries, has in-augurated a like movement. C. W. JONES WOULD MAKE UNION SAUERKRAUT CENTER OF COAST

augurated a like movement. The New York society is housed in a great eight story stone building on Fourth avenue. The rooms and cor-ridors, the roof playgrounds and the nursery are always filled with chil-dren for whom the society has become temporary guardian until they can be placed in homes if dependents, in Insti-tutions or hospitals if defectives, in re-formatories or in charge of probation officers if definquents. Cleanlinese, sun-shine and order radiate through the building, and gentle but firm attendants give belated comfort and mothering to the company of waifs that form the floating population of this big rescue home. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Union, Or., Feb. 26.—C. W. Jones, ex-member of the Montana legislature and proprietor of the Kozy Korner confec-tionery store in this city, has quit poli-tics and will devote his time to raising cablage. He has leased 40 acress of the best land in the Grand Ronde valley and will plant the largest acreage of any grower in the valley. Jones is the same shrewd man that he was while in the legislature, and with his farsightedness and energy sees no reason why his experiment with cab-bage should not make him a small for-tune. He has figured the proposition down closely. He says that should his ex-

In one of the reception rooms of the building hangs the picture of the little

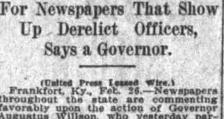
from the drunken mother by the society's agents. Mary Ellen's case was duplicated in that of two tiny girls in the home of an inhuman stepmother, but the society was able to help these sooner than Mary Ellen had been helped.

but the society was able to help these sooner than Mary Ellen had been helped. Parents who under the law are held responsible for the support of their children, have been wheeled into line through stern society agents; managers of moving pleture shows and skating rinks have been made answerable for violations of the law where children are concerned; men have been given full penalty of the law for unmentionable crimes against little girls; junk dealers have been stopped in their nefarious practice of making small boys act as agents; Black Hand kidnapars have been frustrated, and 'housands of neg-lected, homeless children brought into comfortable surroundings. Mary Ellen, now happily married to a farmer up in New York state, some-times comes to the meetings of this great pioneer society for the protec-tion of children that grew from her own misery and suffering. She has seen in the 55 years of its existance am many as 10,000 children a year pro-tected and asved, and a hundred or more societies spring up throughout the civilized word in answer to equally urgent needs. It was a hard price that Mary Ellen paid in her baby days, but in the happiness of the millions who have passed her way since then, she feels amply repaid. nation when none had thought of nro-tecting children. The little girl was named Mary Ellen, and this is the story of her life and of the Society for the Prevention of Cru-elty to Children: One summer, 35 years ago, a womah lay dying of tuberculosis in a dingy New York tenement. Char-itable people went to see what could be done for her. Her request for help was not for herself, but for a child whose ories she could hear continually from the next room. She sold that the child was daily beaten by an inhuman step-mother, was always kept locked in the room, and that its pitful pleadings rang in her ears so that she could not die in peace. The charity workers took up the case. They went from official to offi-cial, from charitable organization to charitable organization, from influential citizen to influential citizen, and always, the same answer was given: "We can do nothing unless the child is brought ous legally and proof offered that an offense has been committed." Auimal Lovers to the Zescue.

GIRL SAYS "NO" AND SUITOR AND PAPA GO ON THIRTY DAY JAG

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 26 .----Because the girl he wanted to marry and her mother would not to the union, Paul Rod-Agree erick, and Richard Stockwell, the girl's father, who tried to bring about the 'match, have been drunk for a month. They were. before Police Judge Wende this morning and the women told the story. Disappointed because the match could not be made, the men have been drinking steadily since the middle of January. On promise of better behavior the men were let off with light fines, which the women paid. Both men are wrecks from the effects of the liquor.

Let your money earn you a profit. See Gregory's ad, page 7.



(United Press Lessed Wire.) Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 26.—Newspaper throughout the state are commenting favorably upon the action of Governo Augustus Willson, who yesterday par doned the publishers of the Louisvill. Herald, charged in two counties with criminally libeling Judge Thomas P Cook and Commonwealth Attorney D. P Smith in connection with the night rider trials in western Kentucky. In pardon-ing the newspaper men, Governor Will son-said: "If the courts do not put an end to

son. said: "If the courts do not put an end to the rule of crime in the counties in which the judge and the commonwealth attorney are elected to uphold law and order, the only hope of permanent relief from such conditions is an enlightened public sentiment aroused by the press of the country, and instead of punishing the newspaper which makes a fight against such conditions, it should be regarded as fulfilling a duty."

ROOSEVELT PRAISES

claimed: "I am proud to meet the relatives of Stanton. He is one of the great men of the country. California ought to be proud of such men as Governor Gillett, Speaker Stanton and the men who took nart in the recent affair in the legisla-ture out there."

HONOR MEDALS; NOT PENALTIES a day, 1095 times a year? If you could save one-half the time devoted daily to dish-washing, we figure it would amount to about 15 days in a whole year. Rather start-

Ever stop to think that you

ling, isn't it? Sift a teaspoonful of GOLD DUST in a dishpan full of hot water, and it will wash your dishes in just half the time taken by the ordinary soap method.

Better still, it will give you cleaner, sweeter. dishes_dishes that are not only clean on the sur face, but that are sterilized and sanitarily safe.

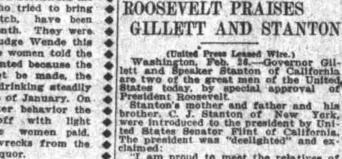
The reason is that GOLD DUST is a positive antisep-tic vegetable oil soap in powdered form; it goes deep into hidden places and routs every germ. It in-stantly dissolves in hot or cold, hard or soft water, and does all the hard part of the task without your assistance Does not hurt the hands



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ulired to aid the society in its good work. How well this law is being enforced may be seen from an afternoon spent in the building. From room to room, from group to group, the favored visitor may pass and inquire concerning the flot-sam and jetsam of child life that the waves of improved legislation have cast temporarily on the hands of the ever-rendy society. This child and that may be under arrest for the violation of some law. A quarter of a century ago they had been herded with criminals while awaiting the slow processes of justice that would reach their case. In that brief interval they had been well grounded in crime, and even if released. brief interval they had been well grounded in crime, and even if released, would be more ready for sin than be-fore. They are now kept free, free from contaminating influences until the case is tried or until they are sent to some reformatory; if the case is not one for probation. In the matter of minor offenses, the children are paroled on Saturday evening in the care of parents or guardians, who make oath before a police officer, sent over for the purpose, that the offenders will be brought into the juvenile court at a specified day and hour. Transfert Guests.

Summary Powers Bestowed. Where Mary Ellen could have no pro-tection under the law until guilt of her persecutor had been proved and suc-cessive legal steps taken, the act of the New York legislature that incorpor-ated this society in 1815 delegated cer-tain protecting powers to it and to like organizations in the words: "Any so-clety so incorporated may prefer a com-plaint before any court or magistrate having jurisdiction, for the violation of any law relating to or affecting chil-dren, and may ald in bringing the facts before such court or magistrate in any proceeding taken." The law also pro-vides that all officers of the taw be re-quired to aid the society in its good work.

Summary Powers Bestowed.

Good Born Out of Evil.

Animal Lovers to the Rescue.

Transient Guests.

and hour. Transient Guests. Witnesses in some important trials are found in the big building, awaiting their call to the court. It is wiser to keep them here that they may not be prejudiced or hectored into giving false testimony. This foriorn little group represents a broken home; they are transient guests in the building while the society is making provision for their keep in some institution. In the bath rooms newcomers in the hands of competent employees are get-ting a taste of the cleanliness that the slums had never offered them in all their pathetic little lives. In the hos-pitsi, on beds as white as snow and ministered to by white capped nurses, are those whose childish complaint, or sufferings from physical violence, have made them patients for a day or two. In the contagious disease ward pro-vision is made for any chase of diseased discovered among the inmates. It is isolated from every part of the build-ing with cots, dispensary, diet kitchen are nore may see aroup of foreign-fren who pass through the doors of the booth like building are aliens. To the synk there is annually added a foreign for heign is morance of the law, through attempts to evade the educational and phile labor regulations, many of thesy infinite and delinguency are logical re-und their way into the courts, and indizectly into the society's care. Child rough is morance of the law, through attempts to the doors of the solution of the big city's congested life in the slum quarters, and the society is the heir soft the big city's congested life in the slum quarters, and the society is the heir soft the life, or other indizectly into the society's care. Child rough is morance of the law, the section. But my and delinguency are logical re-indizectly into the society's care. Child rough and delinguency are logical re-indizectly into the society's care. Child rough and delinguency are logical re-indizectly into the society's care. Child rough and delinguency are logical re-ind

has uphill work in that section. Care of Lost Galidren. In this ward the lost children, the little wanderers that the police, or other persons, have found wandering about. Since 1300 lost children a year are cared for by the society, it may be seen that this is no small part of the work. These children have awaited at the po-lice stations, where first sent. until nine o'clock at night, and have been sent on to the society's rooms to be cared for until their parents come to cared for until their parents come to cared for until their parents come to cared for until the parents come to care the the solution of very ignorant folk or foreigners who would not know where to look if a child were lost, they have remained with the society to be later placed in some institution, a "John Doe" or a "Jane Dee" without identity. Last year six of the lost ones were added to the Doe family, un-called for and unknown. The society believes that very few children are actually abandoned. Prevention Eather Than Cure.

Provention Rather Than Gure. This work, on the face of it, all savors of relief rather than "prevent-tion." But back of it may be found the prevention idea in all its signifi-cance. Every child taken from bad surroundings means the rescue of a citizen the prevention of crime. Every little delinquent brought under the in-fluences of the society and of its of-fleers means honor and independence awakened in some neglected waif. A giance over the New York society's books shows a wide diversity of help-fuiness. There is the case of "Protec-tory Joe," a second Fagin, who schooled little hoys in orime, but who was ap-prehended through the society's efforts. Tour year old Clera, with a brailes on the side of her head, was an articess witness against a dissolute and lazy father, who beat the child and its mother until the society interfored. A father, driven to despair by his drunken Prevention Rather Than Cure.

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About a month ago the creditors of the doomed Top and Bottom Shop were clamoring for their cash. They have finally after all that time, come to an agreement and appointed M. Goldblatt as adjuster in charge, with instructions to sacrifice the entire stock of the doomed Top and Bottom's fine stock and to turn it into cash AT ONCE.

Commencing Saturday, February the 27th at 9:00 a.m.

To continue until everything is sold at an average of less than half its value. No such gigantic sale of the finest grade of wearing apparel has ever been made in the city of Portland.

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E. & W. Collars, all styles,

Arrow Brand Collars, all styles, per dozen ... \$1.00

Underwear and Umbrellas at A THIRD of their value All 50c, 75c and \$1 Neckwear, during this sale 19¢

A large assortment of Pajamas and Night Robes at Adjuster's Prices.

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