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\$265

C. L. HOBART CO.

EVERY OTHER FIELD KILLED

Be a Phoenix Pioneer Could Do Nothing Less Than Get Up as a Painter and Decorator.

Phil Snodgrass, a former resident, is visiting Phoenix and refreshing the memories of the few old-timers who remain, the Arizona Republican states. Most of them had forgotten the names and even the existence of many of the residents of more than a generation ago. Mr. Snodgrass recalls them all and has asked about them. He remembers landmarks that long since have disappeared and were forgotten by those who had become familiar with the buildings that had taken their places.

The coming of Mr. Snodgrass has revived many incidents connected with the lives of the old-timers. H. B. Patrick, of course, was here then, having completed the excavation of the Grand canyon. Having nothing else to do, he was waiting on the site of Phoenix for civilization to come and preempt it.

Mr. Patrick was then, as now, a civil engineer. His leveling rod had seen rough times and needed painting. About that time P. C. Bicknell appeared on the scene and advertised himself as a decorative painter. He undertook to paint the rod. When Mr. Patrick received it back he had a leveling rod unlike any other in existence. He felt sure that that was the first one Bicknell had ever seen. Though Mr. Patrick had paid \$5 for the decoration, he made no complaint, but repainted it himself after a fashion, so it would do.

Years afterward Patrick and Bicknell met in a saloon in Wickenburg and in talking over old times both became quite frank and outspoken. "You remember," asked Patrick, "that leveling rod you painted for me?" Bicknell remembered it very well.

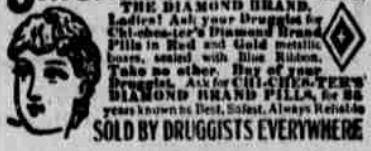
"Well," said Patrick, "what in the devil induced you to hold yourself out to the public as a painter? Why didn't you advertise as a minister of the gospel or the czar of Russia?"

"I'll tell you," replied Bicknell, "I was broke. I had just landed in town on the tail of a freight wagon, without a penny. I had to do something. I went up and down the street and saw the signs of blacksmiths, carpenters, doctors, lawyers and about everything else. All professions and trades seemed to be represented except that of painting and decorating and I claimed that vacant field by right of discovery. So I stuck out a shingle, though I had never before held a paint brush in my hand. The ornamentation of that leveling rod was the first job I got."

American Proves Wit.

When an American is told that anything is impossible his impulse is to try to do it without delay. For this reason no one will be astonished, though everyone will be interested, in the story of a member of the American Aviation corps in France who was disciplined by having his machine taken away from him temporarily because he had used it in looping the loop.

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NOT ALL HIS FAULT

Incident Shows Peril of Loneliness in Big City.

Youngster Easily Led Astray When Home Folks Failed to Keep in Touch With Him—Whole Sermon in Judge's Comment.

The warden of L— street jail in New York city sat at his desk busily working on some records when there walked into the office David Bascom from a little rural community tucked away in the far hills of Vermont. He was a pathetic, wizened figure as he stood there in agony and embarrassment twirling his hat and waiting for the warden to look up. There was heart hunger in his eyes that smote the man at the desk with pity.

"Is Joseph Bascom a— a prisoner here?" he finally stammered. He could hardly bring his tongue to say the word.

"Yes," said the warden promptly. "We had a young man by that name brought in night before last for burglary. Struck me as the wrong kind of fellow to be in that business; too innocent-looking and too straightforward-appearing. Are you his father?"

"Yes," said the old man as he dropped wearily into the proffered chair. "I don't see how he ever came to do that sort of thing. It isn't accordin' to his bringin' up. Me and his mother never had no education to speak of, but we was always honest, and brought the children up strict like. He's been in New York less'n six months."

"Wait a minute and I'll call him in and see what he has to say for himself," said the warden as he touched a button on the desk.

In a few moments a clean, open-faced young fellow was brought in by a guard, and one of those agonizing scenes that only jails behold ensued. When the first shock of the meeting was over the warden said to the young man:

"Now tell your father and me how you got into this scrape. Nothing you say will be used against you at your trial."

"When I first came to New York," the young man began, "everything went all right. I got a job and found a good boarding house. I didn't feel homesick at first, because I was so interested in my work through the day, and at night it was interesting to go out and see the sights. But after I got used to my job and had seen most of the sights I had more time to think, and to get homesick and lonesome. The folks at home didn't write, and I didn't know anyone here. I used to sit in my room evenings and picture the tomatoes ripening on the window sills at home, and I could see my mother moving about the yard in the sunshine and dad plowing in the back forty. I could almost smell the apples in the orchard and hear the dry corn leaves rustling, and it all made me so homesick and lonesome I just had to go out and walk the streets. That was the way I ran into the gang I was caught with. I guess they used me as a tool. Anyhow, I got caught at the first attempt."

"That sounds straight, and if I'm any judge of faces I guess it is straight," said the warden. "I want you to get your story before the judge through your attorney. Your record has been clean till now, and I think it will make a difference in the sentence."

The trial was held and the facts presented to the judge. "Sentence suspended," he announced at the close, with a gruffness of voice to hide his emotion. Then he added, looking at the father, "if I had my way I'd impose a jail sentence on parents who let their boys and girls come to this city and don't write them at least twice a week to let them know that some one in the world cares for them and is thinking of them. More young people go wrong in this city from lonesomeness than we shall ever know. You should have had backbone to stand alone, young man. But as your parents are particeps criminis, and I can't sentence them, I'll suspend your sentence. Next case!"—Youth's Companion.

Hoo-verized Country Breakfast.

Excerpt from the Hoo-verized food experience of the man who edits the "Missouri Notes" column in the Kansas City Times:

"The friends who entertained us warned us that they were living very frugally and proved the assertion at every meal. For example, for breakfast one morning we had nothing but cereal and real cream, home-made sausage, fried potato cakes, stewed fruit, hot biscuit, two kinds of preserves and coffee. The menu for the next morning, as announced the night before, was nothing but waffles, and that's all they had, with the exception of bacon and eggs and a few little side dishes. We horrified our hosts that morning by eating only 29 waffles. Our allotment was 37, and she said it was unpatriotic not to clean the platter."

Dispenser of Happiness.

If there is happiness in contributing to the happiness of others, the letter carrier ought to be one of the happiest men on earth.—Washington Star.

Job work at the Courier.

STUMEZE

Stops Indigestion of Twenty-Five Years Standing

J. R. Hendershot, M. D., of Elmdale, Montana, graduated 1894, says: "I have had indigestion for twenty-five years, also piles have troubled me for the past three years. Your STUMEZE has stopped it all." STUMEZE, the Master Prescription for catarrh of the stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, gases, belching, nausea, painful acid stomachs, has many friends and endorsers among the medical profession. There is in STUMEZE that direct and immediate help that all stomach sufferers need and appreciate. STUMEZE is for sale and guaranteed by all druggists. Get a bottle today. Be Well!

GENIUS INSPIRED BY WAR

John Massfield, English Poet and Novelist, Sees Feat of Spiritual Conceptions in Future.

John Massfield, the poet and novelist, thinks that the devastating war in Europe by way of compensation will inspire great intellects such as flourished after the Napoleonic struggle: "We shall have new Darwins, Spencers and Carlyles with new messages that will reach the whole world. We shall have new Shakespeares in poetry. People will feast upon new spiritual conceptions as remote as possible from the great tragedy. They will turn to the romantic and fantastic, the beautiful, just as they did after the Napoleonic wars."

That is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Certainly in the present dearth of genius it is gratifying to believe that the world has a new Shelley and a new Byron in the cradle, born at the outbreak of the war as they were born at the outbreak of the French revolution. Perhaps there are other Darwins and Spencers and Carlyles to come. But considering that the "First Principles" was published in 1862, "Sociology" in 1872 and the "Descent of Man" in 1871, did the Crimean war and our own Civil war have any part in the inspiration? Shall we infer that the war between the states stimulated mid-Victorian literature while doing little to inspire American letters?—Exchange.

Sunken Treasure.

There is some consolation for Captain Kidd, after all. The present generation is about to revive the profession of searching for the treasure ships of the seas on a scale which, if he could know it, would stir the keenest interest. True, this age is not for men of his kind. He has been shamefully outdone in piracy, and now he will be out-captained in the salvage of buried treasure by reason of the stupendous plans which are being made for raising ships sunk by German submarines. At the end of the war charts and airships will, it is planned, locate the wrecks within the war zone. Coal will be sucked out of flooded holds by pipes, as vacuum cleaners draw up dust. Metal cargoes and steel plates will be recovered by magnets, acting in combination with powerful blasts of air. The romance of hunting for the gold of the Spanish galleons will be nothing to the greatest feat ever sent to the bottom. Is it possible that we may cross the Atlantic on the Lusitania once more?—Christian Science Monitor.

Be Explicit.

Many a salesman loses a sale because he expects to be understood. A salesman must not expect anything; he should be explicit if he don't want to be disappointed.

Try It!

A medicine which has given satisfaction to its users for over 40 years, as Cardui has, must be a good medicine. If you suffer from female troubles, and need a reliable, strengthening tonic, of real medicinal value, as proven by the experience of thousands of women users,

TAKE

Card-u-i

The Woman's Tonic
Mrs. C. S. Budd, of Covina, Calif., in writing of her experience with Cardui, says: "I took a bottle at 13 years old, and it cured my headaches. I have taken it since marriage, and received much help from it. Cardui is the best medicine I ever took... it was the only medicine... that helped my back..." Try Cardui.

All Druggists

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FOR SALE—Good modern house, close in, north side. Inquire No. 2332, care Courier. 281f

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I HAVE FOR SALE or trade all kinds of work, driving and saddle horses, wagons, buggies, harness and saddles, or will buy yours. Come and see me at Brownie Hampton's Feed and Saddle Stable, phone 142-R. Roy Higgins, owner. Also one 4-room house for sale cheap or to trade. 87

FOR SALE CHEAP—Eighty acres in the Applegate valley. New Hope school district. About 25 acres under the Murphy irrigation ditch, 144 shares of water goes with the land. This land will be sold cheap for cash. Why rent? The federal government will loan you half the money a long time at low interest. Address E. M. Austin, Route B Box 52, Modesto, Cal. 88

FOR SALE—Recleaned seed wheat; Little Club, \$2.15; Jenkins Club, \$2.25; Washington Hybrid No. 143, \$2.50; Marquis, \$2.50; also Beardless Barley, White Oats, Alfalfa Seed and all Grasses and Clovers. Ralph Waldo Elden, Central Point. 651f

FOR RENT OR SALE—Irrigated farm—plenty of water during the whole season. Inquire Jo. Fetzer, 756 North Eighth street. 14

PURE BRED Rhode Island Red setting eggs, \$1 for 15, on sale at The Rochdale. 96

FOR SALE—Horse, light hack and harness in good condition, also one Petaluma incubator—216 egg size. Inquire 1114 Pine street, city. 87

QUALITY WHITE LEGHORNS—Hatching eggs and baby chicks—the kind that lay and pay—book your order early—now. K. Hammerbacher. Phone 606-F-23. R. F. D. No. 2. 07

FOR SALE—First class alfalfa hay, loose in barn. Phone 603-F-22. P. Slattery. 85

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TREMONT ROOMS—Now under management of Mrs. L. C. Armstrong; 28 clean rooms at 35c and 50c; special rates by week or month; also light housekeeping rooms. Would like your patronage. 401f

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large, comfortable and conveniently located. 411 C street. 861f

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED six-room bungalow for rent, garage, piano, lawn, flowers. Close in. Will make beautiful home. Phone 269-R. 831f

FOR RENT—Modern, five-room cottage at corner Second and C streets. Gas, water and electric lights. Low rent. N. E. Townsend, 621 A street. 89

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WANTED—To buy a second hand iron wheel wagon—four to six inch tires—holding about 3,000 lbs. C. Shaefer, R. F. D. No. 2. 561f

WANTED—Men for saw mills and logging camps. Mills and camps will operate throughout the winter. Steady work. Good conditions. For full particulars write Weed Lumber Company, Weed, Cal. 851f

WANTED—Sawmill men and loggers. The logging operations at Hill will start February 15th, 1918, and the sawmill February 25th. We will have a place for all our old men and many others. Working conditions and wages equal to the best. Apply at the company office at Hill or to the woods or sawmill superintendents. 86

WANTED—Fresh milk cow. Must give not less than four or five gallons of good rich milk per day. What have you? Call 612-F-11 or address J. W. Stringer, R. F. D. No. 4. 85