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An efficient warm air heating system that keeps your home warm and comfortable and maintains it so well, covering the air in every room on an average of once every twenty minutes. That means oxygen for lungs, health, and also means economy. Made-to-measure installation plans free.

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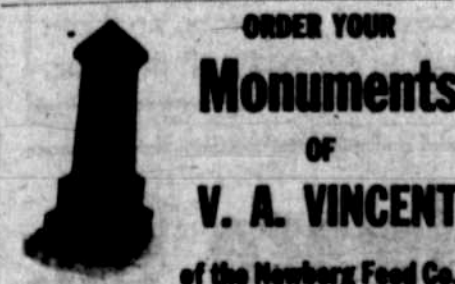
From zero to seventy degrees in five minutes and an evenly heated home all day long is guaranteed with this remarkable heater. Come in now—We have a size and style to your liking.

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SERVICES AT NEWBERG CHURCHES

METHODIST

The members of the Methodist Episcopal church invite you to enjoy their services with them. Sabbath school—9:45. Morning worship and sermon—11:00. Epworth League—6:30. Evening song and sermon—7:30. Mid-week service Wednesday—7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Srvicees and Sabbath school October 29 as usual. Morning—"Christ Rich, Became Poor for Us." Evening—"How the New Testament Came." Second in the series "How We Got Our Bible." Wednesday, 7:30—Commandment VII.

CHRISTIAN

9:45 a. m.—Bible school, Lester Jones, superintendent. 11 a. m. Sermon—"Why Christ Had to Die." 5:25 p. m.—Teachers' Training Class. 6:30 p. m.—C. E. and Junior. Intermediate prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. Sermon—"The Fall of Man."

BAPTIST

Five year program Sunday. 10 a. m.—Everybody in Sunday school in an effort to attain the goal—25 per cent increase. 11—Morning worship, "An Efficient Church." 6:30—Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. 7:30—Evening service, theme, "The Maximum for the Master." Revival meetings under the leadership of Rev. F. R. Margetts, of Spokane, will begin December 10. Get ready for his coming.

"Doctor Sunshine."

Plants reach out towards the sun for brightness of foliage and blossom. The north side of the house is not overrun with gay color. The strong, stocky growth is found where the sun shines. The cornfield delights in sunlight. The wheat gets its gold from the sun.

Animals naturally seek the sun light as they do food and drink. They thrive upon it. In the morning they are awake early, waiting to catch the first sunbeams. When the sun fades in the west, for them life's joy is gone—they go to rest. They love the sunlight.

But man seems to shun it. He moves his chair back into the shadows. The sun smiles into the room—the blind is quickly drawn, as though light was something to be feared, a trespasser to be ordered off the premises. And this by man, endowed with reasoning powers!

There is plenty of sunshine. It has no price—Wall Street does not control this commodity. War does not curtail the supply.

It does not become dissatisfied with conditions. It never decrees a "walk out." In order that the whole world may share in its output, this servant of the public works twenty-four hours a day, for the sun is never off duty. Somewhere on our globe he is shining, even when it is night with us.

Give the glad orb of day a joyous welcome. Open houses, cellars, schoolrooms, churches, offices, stores to its beams. Good Doctor Sunshine is a sovereign healer.

Quit the shadows and get out into the sunlight. It only asks a chance. It has prevented many illnesses. It has cured many deep-seated weaknesses. Back to health it leads its devotees, along a warm, well-lighted pathway.

We need not travel far to find the sunshine. In our own doorway it waits to heal. Use it without stint. Revel in it. The supply is abundant, and there will be no bill coming later for services rendered.—Editorial in The People's Home Journal for October.

BIRTH OF AN ICEBERG.

Cradled on Land and Nourished by Fog Rain and Snow.

From the great quantities of ice drifting in all parts of the ocean, in high southern latitudes, it is probable that the formation of icy islands is much more rapid than is generally supposed, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The manner of their formation is easily explained. In the first place the ice seems to require a nucleus, whereon the fogs, snow and rain may congeal and accumulate. This the land affords. Accident then separates part of this mass from the land, when it drifts off and is broken into many pieces, and part of this may again join that which is in process of formation.

From the accumulation of snow such a mass speedily assumes a flat or table topped shape, gradually increasing in thickness and weight by the congelation of rain, snow and fogs, which last have no small influence in contributing to the accumulation, as may be supposed, when a few hours suffice to give the rigging and spars of a ship a coating of ice a quarter of an inch thick. Thus masses of 1,000 feet in thickness might require but a few years to form.

When the icebergs are fully formed they have a tabular and stratified appearance and are perfectly wall sided, varying from 180 to 210 feet in height.

In some places the United States expedition, under Captain Wilkes, sailed for more than fifty miles together along a straight and perpendicular wall from 150 to 200 feet in height. The icebergs afloat were from a quarter of a mile to five miles in length.

In their next stage they exhibit the process of decay, being found fifty or sixty miles from the land and, for the most part, with their surfaces inclined at a considerable angle to the horizon, caused by their lower portions being unequally abraded by the waves.

Some apparently retain their original tabular form until they reach a lower latitude, while others have entirely lost it and have evidently upset or overturned.

The large ice islands are not the most dangerous to a ship in passing among them, as they can be more easily avoided. On the contrary, it is the small, broken or detached pieces, level with the water's edge, which are the most mischievous, for when the wind is high it is almost impossible to distinguish them from the break of the sea, and yet these small pieces do as much injury to a vessel as large ones by knocking a hole in her bottom.

Spurious Works Attributed to Sterne.

The literary pirate was not the only trouble of the eighteenth century author. There were the concoctors and publishers of spurious works under his name, and Sterne suffered as heavily from these as from the pirates. The publication of the first two volumes of "Tristram Shandy" was followed as soon as it was apparent that the book was a success by a third written by a hack writer and boldly attributed to Sterne. Several other spurious works appeared in the author's lifetime and after his death his posthumous works in two volumes were obligingly written for him, as were also three sets of his original letters.

Injurious to Sight.

Looking into the fire, particularly a coal fire, is very injurious to the eyes. Looking at molten iron will soon destroy the sight. Reading in the twilight is injurious to the eyes, as they are obliged to make great exertion. Reading or sewing with a side light injures both eyes. Both eyes should be exposed to an equal degree of light. The reason is that the sympathy between the eyes is so great that if the pupil of one is dilated by being kept partially in the shade the one that is exposed cannot contract itself sufficiently for protection.

Shifting the Blame.

An old tenor who had once been a great favorite was broke, down and out, and had been sleeping in a livery stable for three months when he suddenly got a chance to sing the role in which he had once been famous. La Scala, at Milan, was packed that night. He sang—most painfully—before that vast audience. At the end the audience hissed with unanimity. "Ah," said the old tenor in the wings, "eets not painful? Zee Italian people, zey no longer care for Verdi."

Chinese Students' Answers.

In answer to the question, "What are the five great races of mankind?" a Chinese student replied, said Bishop Montgomery, "the 100 yards, the hurdles, the quarter mile, the mile and the three miles."

In another paper a Chinese student said that "out of sight, out of mind," could be explained in two words—"invisible, insane."—London Mail

Cloud Colorings. The blue color of the sky is owing to floating particles of invisible dust that break up and scatter the short waves, which are the blue waves, of light. This occurs principally at a great elevation, where the atmospheric dust is extremely fine, while in the lower regions of the air, where the dust is coarser, the scattering affects all the rays, or colors, alike. The brilliant fringes of clouds, seen nearly in the direction of the sun, are largely due to dust, which especially accumulates in the neighborhood of clouds and refracts the sunlight around their edges.

Lamb Didn't Like Byron.

So we have lost another poet. I never much relished his lordship's mind and shall be sorry if the Greeks have cause to miss him. He was to me offensive, and I can never make out his great power which his admirers talk of. Why, a line of Wordsworth's is a lever to lift the immortal spirit. Byron's can move only the spleen. He was at best a satirist. In any other way he was mean enough. I dare say I do him an injustice, but I cannot love him nor squeeze a tear to his memory. —Writings of Charles Lamb.

Sun Drunkenness.

To become sun drunk is a condition into which any one may fall in the tropics. Exposure to the sun's rays will reduce a man to a condition almost exactly resembling drunkenness. He staggers about and is usually compelled to lie down and "sleep it off." Sun drunkenness is sometimes accompanied by nausea. Another curious fact in connection with life in the tropics, where the sun rises at the same time all the year round, is that if you do not get up before sunrise you do not feel well all day. You feel heavy, out of sorts and sickish.

Complicated, but Easy.

"How do you get your husband to do what he doesn't want to do when you want him to do it?" "That's easy. I make a big fuss over something he has already done which I didn't want him to do or I remind him of something which I have done which he wanted me to do and I didn't want to do and soon he is doing what I want him to do just as though he had wanted to do it all along."—Detroit Free Press.

Montreal's Cathedral.

The great landmark in Montreal is the Cathedral of Notre Dame, which, next to the famous cathedral in the City of Mexico, is the largest church building in America and has a seating capacity of 12,000. The church was built in 1829 and is noted for its magnificent chimes, one of the bells of which, called "Le Gros Bourdon," is one of the largest suspended bells in the world and weighs 24,780 pounds.

A Lightning Flash.

A flash of lightning lights up the ground for one-millionth of a second, yet it seems to us to last ever so much longer. What happens is that the impression remains in the retina of the eye for about one-eighth of a second or 124,000 times longer than the flash lasts.

Unsolved Mystery.

"Pa, everybody knows Methuselah was the oldest man, don't they?" "Yes, my son." "Then who knows who was the oldest woman?" "Nobody, my son, nobody."—Baltimore American.

Cruel.

Clara—He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call? Sarah—No, dear; let him keep on thinking so.—Town Topics.

The less tenderness a man has in his nature the more he requires from others.—Rabel.

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Total.....\$590,301.06	Total.....\$590,301.06

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