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Maine Hermit Builds an Ark.

Down on Spruce Island old Daniel Ingalls is building an ark, which he intends to float in the next flood. He expects the great deluge at any time now. The island on which Ingalls lives is owned by the well known Gardner family of Boston. It is a bit of an inlet and is separated from Gardner's Island by only a narrow thoroughfare that winds between ledgy bluffs.

On this beautiful island George Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gardner spend much of their time in summer. They own the island entire, as well as several of the smaller islands that adjoin, including little Spruce. Old man Ingalls, the second Noah, is a special protege of Mr. "Jack" Gardner, the famous millionaire society leader, whose eccentricities are known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Daniel Ingalls is a hermit. He lives in a little, shanty roofed structure about six feet square.

He is building the ark with his own hands, unaided by any one. His two helpers, Nenemah and Willim, live near by. He is in the woods for over a year has the hermit been constructing his strange craft. Yet, in spite of the months of industry he has spent in this covert, hidden away with his secret, he has been able to merely lay the keel and erect the framework.

The bare, roughly hewn timber ribs gleam curiously forth from the dusk of the inclosure, and for a moment one is at a loss to determine the character of the craft. The ark is built entirely from Mrs. "Jack's" timber, old Daniel hewing the logs himself and preparing the lumber. His brothers are opposed to Daniel building the ark, but he pays no attention to their protests. Mrs. Gardner is particularly fond of the old hermit and contributes liberally to his support and comfort and support.—*Machias*, Me., dispatch in the Chicago Chronicle.

Drugs do not Strengthen.

There is no drug yet discovered, so far as we know, unless it be alcohol, which distinctly adds force to the body when it is taken. All of the so-called "strengthening remedies," which edify a man to accomplish more work when he is under their influence, do so not by adding units of force to his body, but by utilizing those units of force which he has already obtained and stored away as reserve force by the digestion of his food. Ko'a, cocoa, excessive quantities of coffee and tea and similar substances, while they temporarily cause nervous work to seem light, do so only by adding to the units of force which a man ought to spend in his daily life those units which he should most sacredly preserve as his reserve fund. The condition of the individual who, when tired and exhausted, uses these remedies, with the object of accomplishing more work than he is qualified to do, is like that of a banker who, under the pressure of financial difficulties, draws upon his capital and uses up his resources to supplement the use of those monies which he can properly employ in carrying on his business. The result in both instances is the same. In a greater or less time the banker or the patient, as the case may be, finds that his reserve fund has disappeared and that he is a pecuniary or nervous bankrupt.—*Therapeutic Gazette*.

Geologists in Russia.

The members of the international congress of geologists spent the month of August in Russia, invitations having been largely accepted to enjoy and experience the splendid hospitality of the czar of all the Russians. The arrangements for the congress included free railway traveling, free lodging, presentation at court, ban-

quets and other forms of elaborate entertainment. A committee of Russian ladies of high rank attending to the comfort of the delegates and their wives. About 150 members of the congress were taken on a trip to the Ural mountains, to visit the mines there which abound in gold, malachite, iron and other valuable deposits.

The owners of these mines were most generous in their attentions, one having spent \$20,000 in preparation. To show how carefully this momentous journey had been arranged by the president of the Ural Association, one of his daughters had been studying English for two years, so as to be able to assist her father in entertaining his guests.

At the many banquets and meetings there were speeches and addresses in all languages, including Japanese. The delegates were to meet in St. Petersburg, August 26, where the czar himself was expected to open the congress.

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