

or no, and for six weeks or more on the island we shall see no faces but our own. Are we to be divided from the beginning by quarrels? Are may-be even the men of us to be set by the ears through the bickering of women?"

Like the flick of a whip came the certainty that he was thinking of the Honorable Cuthbert, and that I was the rock on which their David-and-Jonathan friendship might split. Otherwise I suppose Miss Higgleby-Browne and I might have clawed each other forever without interference from him.

"Really," I said with—I hope—well-simulated scorn. "since I am quite alone against half a dozen of you, I should think you could count on putting down any rebellion on my part very easily. I repeat, I had no other object in coming along—though I was really kidnapped along—than to look after my aunt. As to the treasure, of course I know perfectly well that there isn't any."

And I turned my back and looked steadily out to sea. After a moment or two I heard him turn on his heel and go away. It was none too soon, for I had already begun to feel unostentatiously for my handkerchief. Any way, I had had the last word—

The rest of my day was lonely, for the beautiful youth, probably by inadvertent design, was kept busy between decks. Mr. Tubbs danced attendance on Aunt Jane and Miss Brown, so assiduously that I already began to see some of my worst fears realized. There was nothing for me to do but to retire to my berth and peruse a tattered copy of Huckleberry Finn which I found in the cabin.

At dinner, having the Honorable Cuthbert at my elbow, it was easier than not to ignore everyone else. Directly dinner was at an end, remorselessly Captain Magnus led the Honorable Cuthbert away. I retired to Huckleberry Finn. But a face with a scar running to the eyebrow looked up at me from the pages, and I held colloquies with it in which I said all the brilliant and cutting things which had occurred to me too late.

I was thus engaged when a cry rang through the ship: "Land ho!"

(To be continued)

FISH WITHOUT MOUTH CAUGHT

Peculiar Specimen Found in Missouri Also Nameless, but Weighed Five Pounds.

Kennett, Mo.—Going through life without a mouth or rather with your mouth grown shut would be a sad experience for anybody of the human race, but E. D. Poe, a blacksmith of this city, has just caught a fish that was thusly afflicted. Poe got the unusual specimen of the finny tribe while on an outing at what is known as "Tear Blanket," on the Varnay river. It was a five-pound buffalo that had no sign of a mouth.

The fin had the appearance of having had its mouth and nose bitten off up to and just below the eyes, and in the process of healing the wound grew entirely shut. With this exception the fish was a fine specimen and apparently was not handicapped by its strange deformity or affliction. Poe put the fish in a tank of water and it swam around just like any other fish. It seemed to have worked out a scheme of letting water through one set of gills and out the other.

'CORPSE' TAPS ON COFFIN LID

Japanese Woman Supposed to Be Dead Is Removed From Coffin and Lives Two Days Longer.

Tokyo.—The story of a woman who knocked on the lid of her coffin after it had been prepared and sealed for burial has been revealed by the Japan Times and Mail.

It is stated that the woman apparently died one morning and arrangements were immediately made for the funeral. Priests were sent for and the usual services read over the coffin.

Suddenly the priests and others heard a feeble knocking inside the coffin. The lid was removed and the mourners found that the woman was alive. They called her name. She replied: "I am thirsty. Give me some water." Water was given and she was removed to her bed, but died two days later.

Peopled the Holy City.

And the rulers of the people dwell at Jerusalem; the rest of the people also cast lots, to bring one of ten to dwell in Jerusalem, the holy city, and nine parts to dwell in other cities. And the people blessed all men, that willingly offered themselves to dwell at Jerusalem.—Nehemiah, 11:1 and 2.

At War Against the Soul.

Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul.—I Peter 2: 11.

"God is Love."

We never know through what divine mysteries of compensation the great Father of the universe may be carrying out His sublime plans; but those three words, "God is Love," ought to contain, to every doubting heart, the solution of all things.—Selected.

THE HAT TO WEAR

Styles for Stout, Short, Slender and Other Types.

Stiff Monotonous Edge Not Becoming to Many Persons—Headgear for the Children.

When choosing a hat consider well the following points:

A stout woman, generally speaking, must wear a wider brim than the slender one, since width in the brim and height in the crown will tend to overbalance roundness of the face. The short, slender woman with a small face should almost never wear a hat with a brim averaging more than three to three and a half inches in width.

The long-faced woman, especially if she is tall, should avoid the tall crowned or tall trimmed hat. She may, however, wear a wider brimmed hat than the short, slender woman.

The tall stout woman is often stunning in a large brimmed hat, because her height makes it possible for her to wear a hat which would make the short, stout woman appear grotesque. Hats with mushroom brims belong entirely to youth. Downward turning lines in the face are not desirable, and should therefore not be emphasized by downward turning lines in brims or hats.

For the person who wears glasses, hard lines and edges in hats should be studiously avoided. An edge may be softened by a bias fold, a ribbon slightly full, or a band of fur.

A hat with a stiff monotonous edge is not likely to be becoming to many persons, especially to those who are no longer young.

The most successful child's hat is the soft, pliable kind which may be pulled down on the head and subjected to more or less rough treatment without very materially injuring its looks and wearing qualities. Stiff, fussy hats have no place in the wardrobe of the child.

For every-day wear, a tam-o-shanter made from old dress skirts, coats, or other woollen materials will serve well.

FUR-TRIMMED MODEL



One of the smart models for fall wear is this blue serge frock. Trimmed with narrow bands of kimmer.

THE TAILORED SPORT WAIST

Severe Shirts are Extremely Smart With Autumn Suits Moulded on Mannish Lines.

Sport waists are mostly of tub fabrics and mannish, severe shirts are extremely smart with autumn sport suits on mannish lines. One blouse is made of striped shirting of the sort that is used for men's custom-made shirts of aristocratic character. The collar, turning over from a neckband, is the very latest thing and nothing could be smarter. A loosely knotted silk cravat, or a sternly mannish four-in-hand will be worn with this collar. Another sport blouse is more feminine and its dainty freshness is most engaging. It is made of tan and white striped linen, with plain white linen collar, cuff and front panel. These sport blouses come also in blue-and-white, green-and-white, and red-and-white stripes.

"Squaring the Circle."

Efforts to "square the circle" date back to remote antiquity. The problem is discussed in the oldest mathematical document extant, the Rhind Papyrus, the date of which is about 2000 B. C.

TRACE TROUBLE TO FENCE WEEDS

Noxious Plants as Rule Are Result of Neglect Because of Other Pressing Work.

RIGHT METHODS OF CONTROL

Biennials May Be Destroyed by Plowing Twice a Year—Perennials Can Be Killed by Applying Waste Oil.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"I've too much work to spend time cleaning fence corners," declared a farmer when his neighbor asked why he allowed weeds to grow on line fences and the roadside.

"For instance?" observed his caller who had the New England habit of answering one question by asking another.

"For instance, there's weeds all through my corn and potatoes, and they've been getting into the oats (till this year's thrashing will be half Canadian thistles. And, for instance, the hired man's been laid up with ivy poisoning he took fixing up the pasture fence where some rails had rotted out. And, for instance, just now there's some city acquaintances of my daughter coming out, and they might possibly buy the place if we could get it tidied up—and there's a big crop of fall weeds in the front lot. I guess that's enough, for instance, to keep me from puttering around the fence corners with a grass-hook after weeds."

How the Weeds Spread.

"Yes, maybe, looking at it from one angle," persisted the neighbor. "But, then, consider. With balloon-seeds like Canada thistle, dandelions, wild lettuce and milkweed; bur-seeds like burdock and beggar's lice, sticking to every passing man and animal; the scatter-seeds like tumble; and seeds that are scattered by birds—do you suppose those fence-corner weeds will remain in the fence corners? Don't you imagine that they have something to do with the fouling of your crop fields, and of that front lot that you are so anxious to have look neat for prospective purchasers? And don't you imagine that they foul my fields as well as yours? I noticed a little clump of wild lettuce in one angle of



Weeds Along Fence Rows Spread Seed to Land Adjoining.

the fence; and do you know that one wild lettuce stalk yields from 8,000 to 240,000 seeds in one season—enough to infest several acres of land?

"Your hired man's case of poisoning is costing you practically a week's time, just when you can't afford it. And that was another case of line fence weeds."

"The importance of cleaning out weeds growing in waste places around the farm is not generally realized. They are frequently neglected under pressure of other work; but there is little work around a farm that pays better than keeping the weeds out of farmyards, barnyards and fence rows, and I am selfish and I can't keep my fields clean as long as you leave your side of the line fence foul."

Many common fence-row weeds are annuals and biennials, and the United States Department of Agriculture points out, they can be killed by mowing twice a year, but the location is one that might better be kept clear of all vegetation than grown up to weeds; and perennials, like Canada thistles, can be killed out in these spots.

How to Deal With Weeds.

An economical way of dealing with perennials is to saturate them with waste oils from automobiles and tractors. The disposal of this oil is in itself often a problem. It is well to cut the weeds first, apply the oil and cover the ground with clean dirt for appearance's sake. Oil will make the ground sterile and bare for several years. It is less drastic to cover the ground with tar paper, old tin, or loose boards, or to apply dry agricultural salt at the rate of one pound per square foot.

On the whole, fence row and waste place weeds are the result of neglect. A little well-directed energy will keep

them under control. A common saying is that a weed-free farm is the sign of a good farmer. It is a mark of distinction that can only be attained by keeping constantly at the waste places.

REMOVE TRASH FROM GARDENS IN AUTUMN

Vines, Stalks and Other Rubbish Should Be Cleaned Up.

After Crops Have Been Harvested Soil Improving Crop of Some Kind Should Be Planted If Available Area Is Sufficient.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When garden crops are harvested the vines, stalks, and other plant remains should be cleaned up, the United States Department of Agriculture points out. Good gardeners who take pride in the appearance of their gardens remove such trash, as, if allowed to remain, it harbors insects and diseases liable to attack next year's crops. Plant remains from vegetable crops should not be composted for use



Burning Rubbish After Crops Have Been Harvested.

on the same crops next year, but may be burned and the ashes left on the soil or used on other land devoted to different crops.

Where a sufficient area is available so that part can be devoted to soil improving crops each year, these should be put in as the vegetable crops are harvested. Crimson clover is an excellent soil improver, but can not be grown in all sections. Winter oats, barley, rye, vetch, and combinations of these are good. Where the same area is used for the garden year after year a fall application of manure is very desirable. If manure can not be secured, it may pay to sow the garden to one of the soil-improving crops. In many sections there is time between late fall and early spring vegetables for a good growth of these crops.

CHESTNUT TREES FOR POLES

Selection Is More Carefully Made Than Average Person Thinks—Defects Looked For.

Not every tall chestnut tree is worthy of becoming a telephone pole—the selection of poles is more carefully made than the average person thinks. Chestnut and eastern white cedar furnish the bulk of the eastern pole-timber. Specifications for chestnut poles generally require material to be of good quality second-growth timber, of specified dimensions, but cut, squared at both ends, reasonably straight, well proportioned from tip to butt, peeled and with knots trimmed close.

Defects looked for in inspection are crookedness, split tops and butts, sa and butt rot, checks and shakes. Pole are assigned to two or three classes, according to their length, top circumference and circumference measured at 6 feet from the butt. Poles of the 40-foot class, for example, are required by one representative pole company to be 24 inches in top circumference and 45 inches in basal circumference, while second-class poles of the same length measure only 22 and 46 inches, respectively, at the two points.

As a guide to selling farm timber to the best advantage, the United States Department of Agriculture recently issued Farmers' Bulletin 1210, Measuring and Marketing Farm Timber. Copies of the bulletin may be had upon application to the department at Washington, D. C.

Blouse Popular.

The popular jumper dress has created an unusual demand for the net guimpe blouse, and many of the shops are featuring extensive displays where women can pick up pretty models at exceptionally low prices. Among these the round collar seems to be prominent and it is quite noticeable that these blouses and guimpes are cut higher at the neck than we have worn them for some time. This may be a forerunner of the high neck-closing that have been accepted by Paris and will, in all probability, soon be adopted by us, not because we like it, but because we must be in style.

Banish Fear.

To fear the worst oft causes the worst.—Shakespeare.

SECOND HAND

2 good sets Heavy Work Harness for sale
1 set heavy Hack Harness
1 set single buggy Harness
1 Clipper Fanning Mill, in first-class shape, for sale. Have you a good milch cow to trade for new machinery?
See me for new farm implements.

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Sweet Thoughts

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Poets and the People. The reputation of the great poets has not been made by the scholarly critics, chiefly, but rather by the plain people of their own time or of the years immediately following.—Brander Matthews.
Our Business. It is therefore our business carefully to cultivate in our minds, to rear to the most perfect vigor and maturity, every sort of generous and honest feeling that belongs to our nature.—Edmund Burke.