Intelligence is an inherited characteristic which grows year by year in childhood, and is fully developed about sixteen or seventeen, after which you may cultivate the mind through study and experience; but not by the measure of a brain cell can you increase your "intelligence." Many grown-ups, and some of them successful as the world counts success, if tested scientifically, would find that their "intelwas no more than that of their schoolboy son of twelve.-Glasgow Herald.

#### Back to Methuselah

A message from Madrid, Spain, states that a happy family of centenarians has been discovered. The mother is aged one hundred and twenty-seven and her five sons range from one hundred and eleven to one hundred and five. According to these figures the mother must have been only fifteen when her eldest son was born. It was further stated that all the sons are at work; doubtless they are the sole support of their aged mother.

#### Townships Without Names

If you should send a letter to some one in Letter C, Maine, or to Long A, Maine, or to No. 1, R. 5, and so on, the postmaster would see that the letters reached their destination safely or to the nearest postal point, for these are the designations of some of the unnamed townships in Maine. There are 17 of these townships known only by the number, range and county.

#### Imperfect Bricks

Usually bricks in a wall that get powdery and waste away have been underburned and are exceedingly soft and therefore susceptible to crumbling or wasting away due to dehydration. If the number of such bricks in a wall is small, they may be removed and replaced by others which have been burned hard enough to resist weathering conditions.

#### Beautiful Grasse Region

The Grasse region, in the south of France, is the real land of flowers. There is practically no agriculture in the region save floriculture. For mile after n.ile as far as the eye can see there are fields of roses, violets, tuberoses and other kinds of blossoms, beautiful beyond description in the harvest season.

#### Town's Odd Name

Anyox is the curious name of a mining town in the extreme northwest corner of Canada, in British Columbia, on Observatory inlet, near the Portland canal. It is the center of a great mining industry, including the largest copper mine in the British empire, in which are nine mines of underground

#### Cosmopolitan Colony

During the Eighteenth century, Pennsylvania was a refuge for European immigrants. No other colony had so many different races and religions: Dutch, Swedes, English, Germans, Welsh and Irish; Quakers, Presbyterians, Catholics, Lutherans, Mennonites and Moravians.

## Relic of Long Ago

graved, and other rare relics esti-Swedish island of Jeland in the Baltic sea.

#### Ways of Making a Living There are said to be no fewer than

16.837 different ways of making a living in England, as shown in a government publication dealing with occu-

## The Statesman

If the public takes kindly to what the great statesman is reported to have said, the great statesman doesn't claim he was misquoted.-Toledo Blade.

#### With Due Apologies Woodman, hew that tree; spare not

a single bough; I carved the name thereon of one who hates me now .-Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Boyish Need

It doesn't need a very big cave to make a boy happy. We should proyide one and see that it is absolutely safe.-Exchange

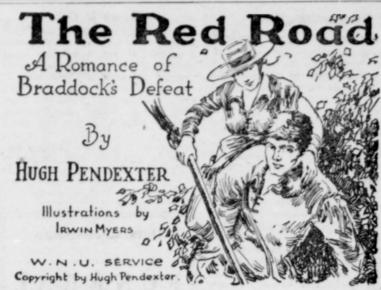
## Regretted Economy

"It isn't the things that I treated myself to I am sorry for, but the things I did not treat myself to."-David Harum.



PROOF RESTS WITH PATIENTS

ECTAL & COLON CLINIC BAN BIG ON A MAIN SHAFFR BIG POINT



#### SYNOPSIS

Impoverished by the open-handed generosity of his father, Impoverished by the openhanded generosity of his father, Virginia gentleman, young Webster Brond is serving as a scout and spy for the army under General Braddock preparing for the advance on Fort Duquesne. He has just returned to Alexandria from a visit to the fort, where, posing as a Frenchman, he has secured valuable information. Braddock, bred to European warfare, fails to realize the importance of the news. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne, also bearing a message to George Croghan, Enlish emissary among the Indians. Brond joins his friend and fellow scout, Round Paw, Indian chief, and they set out. On the way they fall in with a typical backwoodsman, Balsar Cromit, who joins them. The party encounters a group of settlers threatening a young girl, Elsie Dinwold, whom they accuse of witchcraft. Brond saves her from them. The girl disappears.

#### CHAPTER III—Continued

I believed the French were whipped, for had I not recently visited Duquesne and obtained full knowledge of the fort's weakness and the red man's uneasiness? And yet there was some thing in Croghan's talk, or way of speaking, that left me depressed. When he declared the French were whipped, it almost seemed as if he were dwelling upon it just to keep his courage up.

But the morrow brought the vanguard of the Forty-fourth, and the entire regiment was in camp by midday. Then came General Braddock and his escort of light-horse, and the drums began the "Grenadiers' March," and the scene was gay and very col orful. I forgot my gloomy mood and huzzahed with the best of them. Two hours later, Colonel Dunbar and the Forty-eighth marched in, and there was more cheering and high spirits.

Now it did seem as if we soon could be about the business of driving the French behind the Great lakes. The artillery, however did not come upand would not for another ten daysbut what odds? Braddock was with us with his two invincible regiments. Even though their uniforms made them conspicuous targets, the French were too weak to oppose them. All that remained was to march swiftly to Duquesne and fly our royal banner in place of the Lilies.

Then we would shift our strength north and Crown Point, and teach the New Engmated to be three thousand years old landers how to fight. Only a hunor older, have been unearthed on the dred and fifty miles remained to be covered before France's grip on the Ohlo would be forever removed. Ah, but now we were in fine spirits those. first few days after Braddock reached the creek. His very austerity was a guarantee of complete success. The colonies were confident the fall of the enemy was but a matter of days.

Braddock had arranged to send back the latest news by means of mounted expresses. And every Thursday a western-bound mail-rider was to start from Philadelphia to overtake the army. I could vision the arrival of our express and the enthuslasm our bulletins would arouse when read aloud at every hostel.

And much good news was brought by Braddock and his staff. A large delegation of Catawbas and Cherokees were to meet men from the Long House at Winchester and provide us with an overwhelming red force. The Catawbas alone were to send us a hundred and fifty warriors. As a result of the Winchester council our camp would be overrun with red al-

But no Indians came to join us. Croghan's belts to the lake tribes brought us neither Shawnee, Twight wee, Wandot or Plankashaw. But. while a trifle disappointed, it really dld not matter. If they would not fight with us then surely they would not fight against us. They were simply waiting until it was definitely decided who was to be the winner. It they refused to participate in active warfare, then so much the less would our efforts be to smooth them down The French were whipped. We needed no Indians to ald us. To the inspiring tune of the "Grenadiers' March" white men would oust white men from Duquesne, and the heads of the Obio would forever be sealed against the

Cromit had intended to enlist as a soldler, but had changed his mind after watching the provincials at their drill, and became a wagoner Round Paw and I wandered about the camp unattached, enjoying the lively scenes. A few wagons, drawn by four horses each, began to come in. Our ardor might have been dampened if not for the promise made by Mr Franklin. We looked to him for the necessary supply of horses, wagon and pack, and stout vehicles,

The ten days' delay in the arrival of the artillery was one cloud in our sky, for if it moved so slowly in making the creek what would be its rate of progress once it attempted the raw wilderness road now being constructed? To expedite the road we must lay down, St. Clair and Major Chapman, of the Forty-fourth, marched with six hundred men to smooth the way to the Little meadows on the Youghlogeny, some thirty miles distant from Fort Cumberland. When we marched it would be in three divisions, under Halket, young Horatio Gates and Dunbar.

What had surprised me was the number of white women in camp. I counted thirty wives of soldiers. In addition to these there were Croghan's sixty Iroquois women and children. Thus the noncombatants made a very



What's This Confusion Mean? I Am Colonel Washington, Alde-de-Camp to General Braddock."

respectable showing and used up much of our provisions; and we were not well supplied with food. After our first high spirits had subsided a bit, we began to notice something else that might become very serious. The regulars, upon whom Braddock depended-almost exclusively - were falling ill in large numbers. They had been herded on transports and had been deprived of fresh provisions, Meat was the principal item of food on the creek and it was oversalted. The result might have been foreseen.

The coming of the army brought many woodsmen flocking to the creek, and I began to meet old acquaintances who had never heard me called anything except "Black" Brond. After a day or so they would slip away while others would take their place to observe silently and form opinions. I frequently saw General Braddock walking about the camp with his officers, and was shocked to observe he looked worried and discouraged. There was much muttering and complaining among the provincials. The commander, being a rigid drill master. insisted that the provincials be worked daily and made to go through the manual with fine precision. The provincials were slow and slovenly at aneuvers and aroused the general's disgust and contempt. This soon became generally known and was botly

I talked with some of the guards and endeavored to give them some

inkling of the way war would be waged dld the French have the temerity to give us battle. But they could not understand, having had no experience in our woods style of fight ing. England had failed to find any merit in our rifles, although these typically American weapons resulted from long experience in forest-hunting and fighting, where the fear of ndians called for a minimum amount of noise and the maximum of accuracy, and where powder and lead were so precious that a small bore, long barrel piece was the only gun a man could carry any distance.

about the little hinged box in the stock of the gun where I kept the greased patches of linen. I proudly explained the virtue of the patch, and he impatiently urged:

"You're a proper man. Put away that piece and enlist and learn how to fight.'

"I am to serve as a scout." "You're master dark of skin for an Englishman," he remarked, his dull gaze suddenly growing suspicious. "My people were English. I was

"You're black enough for a French-

"I was taken for a Frenchman at Duquesne this spring."

He grunted and walked away. 1 had forgotten him and was starting to visit the Iroquois camp when a babel of voices from the direction of the parade ground attracted my attention. A score of soldiers, released from drill, were bearing down on me in a very businesslike manner. My acquaintance, the sergeant, was leadng them. They grouped around me and the sergeant said:

"We believe you're a spy from the French."

"Then report it to your superiors. But the man who calls me spy is a

I dropped my long rifle in the hollow of my left arm and swung it about and enlarged the circle, and warned: "It'll be easy for you men to murder me, but I'll take at least one of you with me. If you honestly believe me a spy, report me. But hands off."

The fellows lacked nothing in courage and I believe they would have risked closing in on me if not for the arrival of a horseman. He tooked scarcely out of his teens, although only a year younger than I, or twenty-The horse, skillfully handled, swept a cleared space before me, and the rider sternly demanded:

"What's this confusion mean? I am Colonel Washington, aide de camp to General Braddock." Of course I recognized him the mo

nent I glimpsed him. The sergeant humbly explained: "We believe, sir, he is a French spy.

We came to take him before our captain." He dismounted and took a sharp

ook at my dark face, and after a moment cried: "Ha! Mr. Brond, of Alexandria. Webster Brond, whom I haven't seen these three years. What's this about

you being a spy?" "It's their imagination, Colonel. I reported to the council in Alexandria, after playing spy for the English at Duquesne. General Braddock himself

will remember me." "Then it was you who was before the council," he cried and thrust out his hand. "I arrived after you had

hear your name." Turning to the soldiers he said: "This man is a loyal subject of his majesty and he has done the king and the colonies excellent service. Be

more cautious another time." They were glad to withdraw. Colonel Washington sat down on the log

and motioned me to sit beside him and asked: "Can you tell me what you learned while at Duquesne? I'm hungry for

news of the country, and I've had no chance to talk with his excellency. Governor Dinwiddie. 1 was indisposed and tardy in rejoining the army. So I repeated in detail, and various

things Braddock had not had the patience to listen to. When I ended, he thoughtfully mused:

"There's but one thing to guard against-a surprise attack on the way. If we can avoid that, we'll have Duquesne just as surely as we're now camping on this creek. Where would they be likely to lay an ambuscade?" "You believe they'll lay one?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Odd Power of South American Vampire Bat

South America, Dr. William McGovern has something to tell us about the dreaded vampire bat.

Bats are not believed to possess any saliva which could act as a local anesthetic; and yet it is a fact that they can insert their long teeth and suck out the blood of their victims without awakening them. Not a single case is known in which a sleeper has awakened while the vampires were at their work. It is also very curious that the bats never attack a person who is awake, however silent and notionless he may be.

He writes interestingly of the Amatonian medicine men. The Indian medicine men are no

doubt charlatans in many respects,

## The People Above

Scientists in Siberia have discov ered an elephant that has been petri tied for 40,000 years, and we can't help wishing that the people in the apart ment above ours would trade their pair for this one.-Detroit News.

In his story of his explorations in | but many of them are certainly possessed of really remarkable powers. They appear to know a great deal more than most Europeans about massage, and they are unquestionably acquainted with the nature and use of many strange perbs, drugs and polsons. It is also highly probable that these men are more than superficially acquainted with principles of hyp

## Won Over Detractors

Originally the term "Gothic architecture" was applied in contempt by adherents of the classical school. which accepted the Romanesque style. They considered the pointed arch bar barous and grotesque, therefore. Gothic. It soon made a place for itself and was widely employed through out Europe in the construction of cathedrals, churches and abbeys.

## Flight of Birds

Birds commonly fly against or across wind current, and are upset if they tly with a strong wind.

EGG PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Radical changes in poultry management practices the last few years are having a marked effect in lengthening the production season, according to A sergeant was mildly curious Rob R. Slocum of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, addressing the American Institute of Refrigera-

tion at Washington. Increasing egg production at an earlier date in the winter than usual and the production of out-of-season brollers have caused apprehension in the cold storage industry over the possibility of a decrease in the amount of cold storage space required for poultry and eggs, but Mr. Slocum assured the institute that the volume of these products produced and stored during the normal season will continue to be as great as at present, or even increase with the normal increase in population.

"It is probable," he said, "that both increased production of eggs during the fall and early winter and increased production of broilers out of the normal season will continue to expand. On the other hand it must be remembered that the great bulk of the annual egg and poultry crop of the United States is the product of general farms of the Middle West and only a relatively small part the product of specialized poultry farms. While specialized farms are increasing in number and importance there is no reason to anticipate that the farm flocks will not continue for years to come to produce the greater part of our poultry and egg supplies. Moreover, the eggs from these flocks will be produced largely in the spring months and the poultry raised will be hatched during the normal spring months and marketed during the fall and early winter. This being true, it follows that a large surplus of eggs will be available in the spring and a correspondingly large surplus of poultry in the fall and early winter which must continue to be stored for use at later periods."

## Summer Poultry Feeding

Plan of Ohio Specialist Summer feeding schedule for laying hens calls for reduction in the amount of grain and increase in the amount of mash, say poultry specialists.

"Gradually reduce the amount of grain feed and increase the mash consumption in order to maintain summer production," says one of the specialists, P. B. Zumbro of Ohio. is wise to feed all the grain in the evening in order to make the birds hungrier for mash during the day.

"Another good plan is to keep the birds confined in the house until afternoon, if the house can be properly ventilated. This will stimulate mash consumption and at the same time allow ample opportunity for green feed.

"Another way is to put mash hoppers where you find the birds during the day-under a tree, in a shed, or wherever they congregate.

"Now is the time to start wet mash. Mix enough milk with the ordinary mash to make it crumbly wet, and feed such quantities as the hens will consume in a half hour."

#### **\*** Poultry Notes

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cleanliness is one of the chief factors in success with poultry.

Keep the coops for the small chicks at a distance from the hen house.

Now that the warm days have come of shade and fresh water.

The nesting boxes should be in the and queen. darkest part of the hen house, and should all face away from the door,

On alfalfa or clover is the best place to raise chicks. Too valuable for that? Shucks, no. An acre. divided in two fields, so the fowls can be rotated, will take care of 500 the dish.

Skim milk and yellow corn meal are good feeds for young chicks if there is plenty of tender green feed within reach. Inbreeding seems to be more harm-

ful with turkeys than any other specles of fowls. A gobbler can ordinarily take care of 15 or 18 hens.

If your hens have nests where the sun shines on them try to get the eggs as soon as they are laid, for one hour's sunshine directly on eggs will reduce the quality. Gather them carefully.

Sprinkle a little carbolic acid in the hens' dust bath occasionally. After each rain stir the dust and make it fine again. . . .

Permanganate of potash makes a good addition to the drinking water. Enough should be used to make the water a claret color.

It is not too late to plant Essex rape for fall feed. Let the rape grow from five to six inches high before turning the poultry in the patch or they will kill it out.



## When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved-or colic pains or other suffering. Never be without It: some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

# Hetchers

## Tin Plays Large Part

in Feminine Apparel How many women and girls who wear flesh-colored artificial silk stockings know that the golden sheen on some of them is really a tin one? According to a dyestuffs expert, tin is used as a means of fixing color in the dyeing of artificial silk. The modern girl can really be regarded as a goddess of tin, for she is largely responsible for the increasing applications of tin to new uses.

Tin plays an important part in the manufacture of all artificial silk lingerie, and is used in the manufacture of nearly all articles of the toilet table. Tin, too, makes possible the collapsible tubes of toilet and cosmetic preparations.

## Something Wrong?

A teacher in one of the city schools told her four-year-old son, Freddie, Jr., that he was to go to school with her the following day. The mother explained to her son that boys and girls do not talk in school and that he should not talk.

Freddie Jr. inquired: "What's the matter with them?"

## Gets New Thrill in Age

A year before he retired from active farming when ninety-four years old, Harvey Mount, Civil war veteran and early settler near Obert, Neb., decided he would discard ox teams and horses for travel, and bought a motor car. So at ninety-three he learned to drive a car and has been his own chauffeur

## Palace Their Ideal Home

That modern youth has its ideals was demonstrated at a London school recently. The pupils were asked to draw a picture of their ideal home. The teacher expected cottages comthe young chicks will appreciate plenty plete with rosebuds, but half the young people drew pictures of Buckingham palace, the home of the king

Transparency

Husband (whispering)-Grace, the oup is terribly weak, Grace-Ssh! It's done on purpose, so that the guests can see the beautiful ornamentation in the bottom of

## HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES **BOOKLETS**

Wife Tries Compound

Every year the Pinkham Medicine Company distributes about 30,000,000 booklets from



loes this work in odi, California. His wife writes: "It was in these little books that I read about so many women be-ing helped by the thought I would

and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends ask me what I am doing to make me look so much better. I tell them that I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Yegetable Compound."