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HERMISTON'S HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE WILL HAVE A FEW
TIR STACKER POLES AND A
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IN THIS WEEK
IF YOU EXPECT TO BUILD
A STACKER THIS YEAR IT
WOULD BE WELL TO ENGAGE
THE MATERIAL NOW
MATERIALLY YOURS,
TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO.
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For sale or trade for cattle one
Oakland touring car in good con-
dition. call 47J5. 28 3tp

For rent furnished house. In-
quire John Rubner. 28 1tp

Christian Science Services

The Christian Science services are
held in rooms next to the Auditorium
every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday
school at 10:15. All are cordially
invited to attend. Wednesday evening
meeting first Wednesday each
month.

PERFUME GIVES CLUE TO LETTER THIEVES

How Postal Inspector Solves Theft of Registered Mail.

Five of the men whose duty it is to
preserve the United States mail's repu-
tation for security and maintain the
good name of its thousands of em-
ployees sat around an oval conference
table.

"This registry case stamps me," ex-
claimed Inspector Mallers. "Davis
tried it, Johnson took it, and I've been
on it for three months, but the fellow
who is doing the lifting is too slick
for us."

"Any more clues?"
"Only this, Calvert, the theft of in-
closures has been narrowed down to
one of six places."

"And the letters are resealed?"
"Yes; resealed. I've been over and
over."

"Let me take this case," interrupted
Anderson. He brought his tilted chair
down with a thud. "Let me do just
what I want to do—no questions asked
—and I'll clean it up."

"Take it and welcome," declared
Calvert.

"I'll say so!"

Two months later the five inspectors
gathered about the table again.

"Say, Anderson, here's another rifled
envelope," gaped Calvert. "I thought
you were going to finish up that case
the next day."

Anderson grinned, but he took the
envelope. Moistening the mullage on
the flap, he held the envelope close to
his nose.

"On the scent, Anderson," roared
Davis.

"Gentlemen," Anderson said soberly,
"that envelope was rifled at Bowler
City."

"The man who opened it will be ap-
prehended within a week," he contin-
ued calmly.

"How do you do it? What's the
catch?"

"You'd better change your name to
Pinkerton or Sherlock Holmes."

"This is how it is done," he ex-
plained. "I put six different perfumes
—lilac, violet, lilies of the valley, mign-
onette, rose and heliotrope—into mu-
llage consigned to six places under
suspicion. Of course mullage had to
be used to reseat the rifled envelope.
Smell the violet in the glue on that
envelope flap. To me violets stand
for Bowler City and not for spring."

Bulletin of United States Postal Ser-
vice.

Burr's Conspiracy

A wild attempt was made by Aaron
Burr in 1805, after the ruin of his po-
litical fortunes, to take Mexico from
Spain, unite it to some of the western
or southwestern states, and establish
an empire with himself as dictator.
By this means he hoped to gain suffi-
cient power to overthrow the United
States government. In this scheme
Burr was aided by Herman Blenner-
hassett, who advanced large sums of
money, and was in consequence ruined
financially and socially. Burr was ar-
rested in Kentucky, but the grand jury
November 25, 1806, failed to find a true
bill against him. On the twenty-sev-
enth of the same month President Jef-
ferson issued a proclamation against
the supposed conspiracy, and warned
all citizens against engaging in it.
Burr was arrested a second time, July
19, 1807. He was taken to Richmond
on horseback, indicted in the district
of Virginia for treason and brought
to trial; but this resulted in his ac-
quittal for lack of evidence showing
that he had actually raised an army
in the state where the trial was held.

His Best Job

Two barbers were comparing notes
as to their adventures in their profes-
sion.

"What was the best job you ever
did?" asked the first man.

"I once shaved a customer," replied
the second, slowly.

"Well, what then?"

"Then I persuaded him to have a
haircut, shampoo, facial massage,
singe, sea-foam, electric buzz, tar
spray and tonic rub."

"What then?"

"By the time I had finished he need-
ed another shave."

The Sad Part

"Dick proposed to me last night,"
Marjorie announced, excitedly.

"Oh! Did he?" exclaimed Virginia.

"Yes, and I just adore Dick! He's
so handsome!"

"And did you accept him?" Virginia
queried. "Are you engaged?"

"Oh, Virginia, we're not!" Marjorie
replied. "That's the sad part of it.
Dick is just the most wonderful per-
son on earth, but I had to tell him
that I just couldn't be engaged to him
right away. Why, it will take me at
least a week to break off the engage-
ment I have with Tom!"

Perfect Wood Is Needed for Airplane Propellers

The propellers of airplanes must pos-
sess extraordinary strength, for their
speed tends to disrupt them. In a test
run, with the propellers counterbal-
anced, which had been dried to the lowest
possible moisture content, or "bone
dry," the ends of the blades actually
exuded sap, forced out by the centrif-
ugal action.

Some air machine engines run at
1,700 revolutions a minute. An en-
gine of that power should use a nine-
foot six-inch propeller, and the speed
of the blade ends would be in the
neighborhood of six hundred miles an
hour.

A good many thousands of pounds
of pressure per square inch are gen-
erated by such speed, and propellers
have been known to split at the cen-
ter and fly apart. Even the smallest
lack of balance between the two
blades is a very serious matter, since
the pull of one must counterbalance
that of the other. In addition, there
is the gyroscopic force that tends to
keep the blades rotating in the same
plane, a force that is not easily over-
come when the airplane is moving at
high speed. The cross-train that it
introduces when there is a change of
direction, either up or down or side-
wise, is enormous. Yet in conditions
of modern warfare, where the aviator
must "loop the loop," or plunge, or
ascend sharply in maneuver, the ma-
chine must meet and withstand these
severe tests.

Wood for airplane manufacture must
be 100 per cent. The safety of the
aviator depends upon there not being
a single flaw.

Molly Pitcher

Molly Pitcher, a famous heroine of
the Revolutionary war, and so nick-
named because she carried water in
a picher to soldiers in battle, was
born on October 13, 1744, in Carlisle,
Pa., her maiden name being Mary
Ludwig. Her first husband was John
Hayes, an artilleryman in the American
army. While besieged in Fort Clin-
ton, along with her husband, in Octo-
ber, 1777, she is said to have dis-
charged the last gun against the Brit-
ish when the enemy began to scale
the walls and her husband had fled.
Molly's fame rests upon her brave
conduct in the battle of Monmouth, in
June, 1778. As she was carrying
water to her husband from a neigh-
boring well a bullet killed him in-
stantly. She at once took his place at
the gun and saved it from falling into
the hands of the enemy. After the
battle General Greene presented her
to Washington, who made her ser-
geant for her bravery and placed her
on the list of half-pay officers for
life. She died at her home in Car-
lisle on January 22, 1823. A monu-
ment on the Monmouth battlefield,
and one at Carlisle, commemorates her
heroic deeds.

Cost Him \$500 an Hour

Sarah Todd, wife of the original
John Jacob Astor, was a Brevoort and
the founder of the Astor family fre-
quently said she was such a fine busi-
ness woman he was compelled to con-
sult her on important projects. She
was, indeed, so good that she charged
him \$500 an hour for consultation,
which he paid, and she invested it for
the benefit of her children.

John Brevoort was the first gold-
smith of New Amsterdam. His cre-
ations still are considered works of
art. Some of the Brevoorts were iron-
mongers. Charlotte Brevoort was a
social leader and married Mayor
Whitehead Hicks.

Henry Brevoort was a friend of Sir
Walter Scott and Washington Irving.
James Carson, historian, was of the
family. They were generous patrons
of literature and art and founded the
artistic group which still clusters
about Washington square.—Detroit
News.

Knew a Good Thing

Willis gave the beggar a quarter
and started to pass on. Instead, he
stopped for a moment.

"Don't you get tired of begging for
a living?" he asked.

"Well, yes I do," the beggar con-
fessed. "But how else is a fellow
going to live?"

"Why don't you quit begging and
go to work?" Willis inquired.

"I tried that once," the beggar con-
fessed, "but, you know, work is so un-
certain."

In the Soup

A short-sighted man was playing
golf. Just before he drove off he said
to his caddy, "How far to the next
hole?"

"A good drive and a putt," said the
caddy.

The man topped his shot and the
ball rolled a few yards.

"You've played the putt first," said
the caddy. "Now you're in the soup."

A Comprehensive Document

Jack—the grocer in town have
issued a book of the names of men
who don't pay their debts.

Jim—Yes, but I hear they are using
it for another purpose now.

Jack—What are they using it for
now?

Jim—A city directory.

Might Offend Her

"Before we were married you called
me an angel."

"I know it."

"And now you don't call me any-
thing."

"You ought to be glad that I pos-
sess such self-control."

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's
subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money

—READ THE WANT ADS—
—READ THE WANT ADS—

DASHEEN REPORTED GAINING IN FAVOR

Vegetable Contains More Food Than Potatoes.

It took the French Faculty of Medi-
cine, the controller general of finance
in France and the pope to convince
the people of Europe in 1771 that the
potato was good to eat and would sus-
tain life instead of utterly destroying
it, as so many feared. Now, as nearly
everybody knows, the potato is not
feared at all. This bit of history is
added to a statement of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture to encourage
those engaged in promoting the
dasheen industry.

The dasheen is a vegetable with food
qualities similar to those of the po-
tato, but because it is drier it con-
tains about 50 per cent more actual
food than an equal weight of potato.
It has a nutty flavor and is so mealy
that even the worst of cooks can serve
it without sogliness.

According to the department, there
are many growers of the dasheen in
Florida and because the vegetable was
introduced here by explorers of the
department, the growers of the plant
are getting all possible aid from the
government.

The dasheen first appeared here
about fifteen years ago, but instead of
being hailed as a wonderful new crop
plant it was jeered at, ridiculed, con-
demned and damned with faint praise.
But neither the government nor the
farmer engaged in raising it have be-
come discouraged and the dasheen, it
is confidently predicted, will before
long come to be considered as an in-
dispensable article and as a most
tempting part of a meal no matter
whether it appears baked, fried, in a
salad, as chips a la Saratoga, or in
any of many other forms.

The statement of the department
says of the dasheen:

"Experimental work has proved the
value of the dasheen and the possi-
bility of producing it on a commer-
cial scale. Farmers who recognized its
high potential value since its intro-
duction have kept on growing it, eat-
ing it and marketing it when they
could, and the Oriental populations
of our large cities kept on eating it
when they could get it. Thus the high
production and consumption of dasheens
gradually increased until the equiv-
alent of ten carloads found its way
to northern markets each season.

"However, some of these forward-
looking farmers, finding that they
could grow dasheens more success-
fully than most other crops, decided
the vegetable ought to be introduced
to our people more generally. They
consequently formed in Nassau county,
Fla., a Dasheen Growers' association,
two of the principal objects of which
were to market a more uniformly high-
grade product and to keep this on the
market steadily wherever a demand
was found.

"With the co-operation of a system
of local chain stores and other friend-
ly interests in the nearby city of
Jacksonville, this farmers' organiza-
tion, in meeting with considerable suc-
cess in making the dasheen a familiar
food product in that city. Housewives
are learning how best to prepare it
for their families and are forming the
habit of providing it occasionally."

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land, \$750 cash, value \$2250; easy
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