Uncle Silas Says.

Gertrude, yesterday I heard you talking with mother about changing your name when you get marited and it seems to worry you. Since then I have been wondering it you are expecting something really ser-ious to occur from the message-to an unknown young man, which you wrote on a egg when you were packing eggs for me to send to market the other day. There, dear, don't pout dear, you know I like to joke some times, but, seriously, why should not a woman hold to her maiden name and thus preserve her personality turough her married life? To my mind there are many reasons why this should be. Sometimes a woman who has a fine surname, marries man who has an ugly name. In that case a woman ought to be able to retain her own name if she chooses to and the man, to escape his ugly name ought to change his, rather than the woman adopt it. It ought to be left with the woman whether to change her name or not. The present styl simply implies the absorption of the woman by the man, and she, so fa as name is concerned, no longer exists. Sometimes it may happen that the woman's name stands for a noble hneage, but that, too, must be for feited to the matrimonal necessity as it at present exists. This does not seem right to me. A compromise may be effected so that if Miss Helen Washington marries a man named John Brown, she might be known thereafter as Washington-Brown, or Brown-Washington. That would be far better I am sure than Mrs. John

"Waste brings want" is an old and true saying, and saving is a good disposition for anyone to possess, but where a constant methodical conserva tion of one's financial resources is practiced, it soon degenerates into mania-a condition but little short of insanity. When one become so frugal as to be always trying to take advantage of the necessities of other peo ple to get from them something for much less than its value, in my view that is downright dishonesty. For in stance, many employers of labor are constantly changing their employer whose term of service is always un certain, because of somebody who i in great need of employment, offers work for less than they are gettin the "boss" does not hesitate a m ment to make the change to save the difference in wages. Then, too, there are people who save to hoard. Money is their only God, and it grieves them to part with it. Avariciousness is a disposition that is easily cultivat ed. A man begins with saving to pro tect his family and ends with neglect ing them to save. I once knew an old tight-wad who began "saving up," he called it, to make sure that his family would never come to want, and the way he made every edge cut in trimming down his expenses was disgusting. He was in a small manufacturing business, and one day, being in need of the services, of an office boy advertised for one at a salary of \$3 a week. I was attending an acad emy at the time, and seeing the ad vertisement in the newspaper I cor-rectly inferred that the old tight wad was responsible for it, and it made me angry. I reasoned that the kind of boy he would employ would eat \$ worth of food in a week, so I answer ed the advertisement about this way beg to offer you my services Should you require a premium I could furnish \$100 which I will gladly pay for the privilege of working for you. You do not mention Sundays Should I have to work on that day Neither do you state whether the apolicant must be clothed or not, but I have concluded that he must at least wear trousers, or he would be unable to carry home his wages."

Amos a miserly person is always at outs with the world in general and himself in particular. When I was a boy and lived at home on a farm in Illinois the wealthiest farmer and the most unhappy man in all that region was Bill Stevens, who was noted for his miserliness, and the boys of the neighborhood were continually playing practical jokes on him which kept him in a frenzy of rage about all the time. When I was about 12 years old I had the pleasure of handing him one which enraged him beyond measure. It was during the last days of the civil war. A comand drilled and their camp was a couple of miles from the Stevens farm. One day in early autumn I happened to be walking by the Stevens place when a patrol of troops at drill was reconnoitering the "enemy," and, having accomplished its mirror. having accomplished its mission, of course, were hungry. The troopers spotted Stevens' orchard of fine apple trees, laden with ripe fruit. One of them dismounted, walked over to the fence where I stood watching with boyish admiration and asked me I would sell him some of the apples. Instantly I realized there was hance for me to get even with "old Bill Stevens," as everybody in the neighborhood called him, and, waving my hand toward the orchard, I told them to help themselves, positively refused payment and walked away down the road toward my home. Of course, the soldiers quickly took vantage of my generous offer. In the of their apple feast, however, "Old Billy Pincher," shotgun in hand and keeping close watch on the col diers' weapons, came threateningly home forward and demanded by what right ciety. the soldiers had raided his orchard.

and I presume, at the present price of one of them? I should not deprive new cattle it could not be sold for self of the pleasures of having that same cut of beef was retailed for from 8 to 10 cents a pound and the Dest cuts of steak at 12 and 15 this I hope they will let Lawrence cents a pound, while mutton was considered high at 8 cents. One could get as good a chicken as ever graced a able for a quarter, while truit and vegetables were correspondingly cheap, and the farmer was quite as prosperious as he is today because what he had to buy cost much less than it does now. What is needed it nore cattle raising farmers, which will reduce the cost of meat and a rigid enforcement of law to curb the monest practices of middlemen, and hat is sure to come. I do not intenbe a prophet,, but as I look back n the last quarter of a century and ce the improvements that have been ntroduced on the farm. I firmly ber will be the happiest and most conented person in the country, and alo the most prosperous.

If a young man is invited to his sweetheart's home, Mr. Young Man, with his parents, he would be expectd to go, but if the invitation for er is only for the old folks, he could ot very well go with them.

You can say, "I am glad to meet ou," to the young lady to whom you re introduced, but all that is necessry is to bow and repeat her name, smiling pleasantly meanwhile, as if you felt glad even if you do not ray to whom you are introduced.

A young girl of Harvel, Ill., has had arouble with her sweetheart because as asked her to kiss him, and she even "slapped" him when he insisted on kissing her. Now, that was not very lady like, and if you are really sweethearts, and engaged to be mar-ried, he had a right to kiss you. If he s only making a record, kissing all he pretty girls of his acquaintance, I should not go out with him. Never, never should you slap a gentleman. You can let him see that you are anoyed, in a very diginified way, which vill impress him much more that the silly blow that you gave him. You owe him an apology for that, which you can make in a note, and tell him that your acquaintance is now ended, or words to that effect.

"Companion"-You did right not to go with the young man when your parents forbid. It is nice of him to ay that he will wait for you, but the chances are that he will not do so, so would simply have a good time, ithout beaux, for the next two ears, and, if the young man has broved that he can take care of you, and come back asking for your love, and you still love him, why, I should narry him. In the meantime, you would better tell your mother what e suggests, as it is much better not have secrets from your mother, privided she is the sort of person be trusted. If she flies into rage and makes trouble all round, it is bet-er not to risk the harmony of 'watchful waiting" by confiding in

"Just a girl" says she is fighting the demon of selfishness, and I still hink that she should think about others more than herself. There is ne harm, however, in having a sort of inner life in which she can indulge n dreams. Do you remember the ines of one of the Cary girls: Sometimes I think the things we see Are shadows of the things that be, And what we plan we build,

nd every hope that hath been cross

And every dream we thought was

In heaven shall be fulfilled." I also believe that with such beautiful thoughts you should write, not a book possibly, but something that will make the world happier for your having writing it. You could begin by ceping a diary, and then, when your characters begin to grow and be really alive, you have the material for your story. You will enjoy doing it, and, although no magazine or other publication may ever take it, this child of your imagination will be your that nothing can take from you nd I know it will give you more happiness than simply sitting down and thinking about it and possibly mopng in consequence.

Mary M., Fairfield Ill.-You can ask your girl friend to tell the young man that his company is agreeable to you, but, if I were in your place, should wait for him to make the first move. He is quite old enough to know his own mind if he is 21, and I do not think you can gain anything in his opinion by running after him.

"Brown Eyes"-From your address I think you are a little country girl and hope you will be content to wait until the young man seeks your acquaintance. When you meet and speak why not smile pleasantly and remark about the weather? He will know then, that you are an agreeable sort of person, and, if he chooses, can follow up your hint, but I should let him do the rest.

"Lawrence" has not a very good opinion of girls. He says that a number of them come to his house continually, in order that he may co home with them or to enjoy his so-

"It makes a fellow tired," he writes "Why, your boy told us to help our selves when we offered to buy the apples," answered one of the soldiers. "What boy?" asked "Old Billy" in a tone of surprise. I had stopped to listen to their talk, but, chuckling with delight I hurried on when the soldiers pointed to me as the one who had given the invitation. "That boy?" shrieked "Old Pincher" "why he has nothing to do with my place. He lives as far as you are concerned, and you nothing to do with my place. He lives over a mile down the road."

Yes mother I paid 25 cents a pound for that piece of beef at the market in the city it morning. It is called and then the other and make them all pletely familiar?

In Kansas City they pronounce the name of their Mayor Jost as if the "j," were in "join" Why don't they study up on the great Teutonic lanmiserable. Be nice to first one girl guage, with which St. Louis is compared to the sake of fiberty.

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bone in it. It is a fine roasting piece, possibility of your reality caring for and I presume, at the present price of one of them? I should not deprive my much less at retail. Fifteen years ago swetheart just because I thought very girl who speaks to me wants to marry me. If any of the girls read

Director of Farm Markets.

The day of the real estate faker, or land shark," has passed in Idaho, if are to judge law put on the statute oks of that state by the last session of the legislature. The law in question creates the office of "director of farm markets," and in defining the wers of this new state official it in-des the following duties:

To co-operate with producer and consumers in devising and maintaining economical and efficient systems of distribution, and to aid in what-ever way may be consistent or necessary in accomplishing the reduction of waste and expense incidental to

'To help improve country life and to provide, as far as is in his power, equality of opportunity for the farm-

ers of the state. To ascertain, as far as possible, what conditions make for the success of the homeseeker, and what conditions make for his failure, and to use all means within his power to remedy such of the conditions which make for failure as are capable of remedy.

"Upon request, or of his own me ion, to investigate and obtain evidence in any case where he has reason to believe that fraud has been practiced upon or wrong done to a homeseeker in the sale or transfer of real estate sought for the establish-ment of a farm home, and shall, where criminal fraud has been practiced upon, or wrong done to a home seekers against inaccurate or misleadng statements contained in any liter-

ture sent out by promoters or others "To receive applications for farm help, and applications from laborers desiring positions on farms, endeav-oring thereby to bring the job and the man together, without expense to

the employe or the employer.
"To receive from owners descriptions of farm property for sale and maintain a properly classified list of such property for the inspection of

prospective buyers."
From these experts it will be seen hat it is planned to not only render tate assistance in the marketing of farm crops, but in the marketing of farm lands as well. This is the first law of its kind put onto the statute ooks in any state, and its procedure will therefore be watched with inerest in all sections of the country.

Idaho, the same as all other states in the "irrigated West," has in a number of instances been a victim of the unscrupulous promoters and land peculators, who, through beguiling literature, inveigled honest home-seekers into investing their all and settling either on unworthy projects or uncompleted irrigation systems, or who,, by misrepresentation and false promises of immediate profits, prought onto the land settlers who promises of were financially unprepared to with-stand the trials of the pioneer.

A's Idaho's first director of farm markets, Gov, Alexander has selected W. G. Scholtz, the man who prepared the measure creating the department, and through whose efforts he bill became a law. Following the appointment, announcement was made at the governor's office that Mr. Scholtz was selected because of the strong indorsements he had reeived from the farmers in all sections of the state; the co-operative marketing associations and other organizations of farmers having strong-y urged the governor to get Mr. miles. scholtz to organize the department and conduct the office during the irst two years.

As editor of the leading farm paper in the state he has led the fight against dishonest and misleading pronotion literature, being a firm believer in the theory that it pays as a matter of business for a state to insist hat promoters be honest towards

prospective immigrants.

Mr. Scholtz knows from personal experience the problems of the new settler, having come from the East a few years ago and worked out his salvation in the sagebrush, on an irrigated farm in the Snake River Val-ley of Southern Idaho.—The Farm-

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN.

During my absence, while away on my vacation, Mr. Charles Goyne will gather up your caalves and pay you the highest market price. Call him on the mutual phone, or phone my residence on either phone. J. Merrel Smith,

The Calf Man. ATTENTION DAIRYMEN.

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nia Land Grant Conference.

The conference will be held at the Capital, Salem, in the Hall of Representatives, commencing morning of Tuesday, September 16,

Invitations to take part in the proceedings have been issued to the foliwing. Members of Congress and of the

Legislature.
Treads of Federal Departments.
The County Court of every county mbracing Oregon-California lands has been invited to appoint five representatives, one of whom shall represent the court, one at least shall be chosen as a representative of an accredited tax-payer's organization, and one at least of a community or com-

mercial organization. The County Court of every county having no O.-C. grant lands has been sked to appoint one representative. The State Federation of Labor, the State Grange and the Farmers' Union have each been invited to appoint ten delegates to be selected from coun-

ties embracing O.-C. lands. The Oregon Development League, the State Banking Association have each been asked to appoint three delegates, to be chosen from counties egates, to be chosen from toucher thereof.

embracing O.-C. lands. Any other thereof.

state wide accredited organization the questing the property of the control of the c having direct interest in the ques-tions involved may be eligible for representation, at the diesretion of

the committee on Procedure.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Co. has been asked to be represented to state its case as it sees fit and to offer such suggestions as seem desirable.

All details for the conference, such as preparing preliminary program, will be in the hands of a committee on procedure, consisting of nine men bers, who shall be chosen by the Governor from (1st) the Legislature (2nd) the Portland Chamber of Commerce; (3rd) the State Grange; (4th) the State Federation of Labor; (5th) the Oregon Conservative Commis sion; and four representatives selected from counties containing O.-C

James Withycombe Governor.

Information to the Public.

For information of the public would say that the "Light Hous trail" over the mountains is open in oot and horse passengers, but sorof the bridges are old and not saf-Next Sunday a number of public spirited "boys" will cut out ways around said bridges, so that horsemen can go around and not over same. The meeting place will be Olesor's restaurant, and the hour 6 a.m. Those that connect such that sometimes that the same that the sam that cannot get there at that hour can come on later, as the road is open and the "hiking" good. Hoag will take some of the tools in his buggy around of the west end of the trail, but it would be well for those coming to bring with them shovel or grubbing hoe or brush hook if they have such handy. One or two will be all that is needed of each kind The distance over the trail to the several points is as follows: to the ummit about 4 miles; to the beginning of the trail about 2 miles, the length of the trail over the mountain from the slaughter house to the county road at the Maxwell place about 4½ miles; from the end of the trail along county road to the light-house about 3 miles. Total distance from center of town to lighthouse about 9½ miles. From county road to lighthouse 1/2 mile, from lighthouse to Bayocean, 31/2 miles. From Tillamook to Bayocean 12 miles. From Tillamook over lighthouse trail to "Happy Camp" on Netarts Bay, 9

Respectfully, John Leland Henderson.

Holdup Charged to Girl.

With his clothing stained with blood and torn, Joseph Davis, a home steader of Tillamook County, appear ed at the police station at 2:30 Satur day morning and reported that two men and a girl had beaten and robbed

him of \$5 at Albina and Cook streets, rortland about 7 o'clock.

Davis said he met the men at 2nd and Morrison Streets and walked to the east side with them. They found two girls but one left them. At Albina and Cook, Davis asserted the wo men and girl suddenly turned on him and took all his money. He recovered in time to chase one of them ut could not catch him. He then tried to find a policeman, and, failing, made his way to headquarters.

No Excuse for Hoarding.

Since July 1 any one has been able o open a postal savings account by mail from points having no local sav-ings bank depository. Certificates made out in the name of the depositor are issued as receipts for postal savings deposits, and, if lost, stolen or destroyed, may be duplicated. A epositor may at any time withdraw all or a part of his deposits, with in-terest due. If remain until the maximum, \$500, is reached the credit may be converted into United States pos-tal savings bonds. Post office officials are fordidden to disclose to any person other than the depositor amount of any deposit. From \$1 The mint makes it and under the \$100 a month may be deposited one person. Here is an excellent application of the rule of safety first, with a practical encouragement of thrift. On April 1 last there were ed real estate. Terms easy, tell us 510,000 postal savings deposits in the your wants and we will co-operate United States, with \$62,750,000 to their credit, a good showing system as yet in its infancy. Where-ever a person may be in touch with the mails, deposits of this kind may e made and they begin to draw in-

It would be interesting to know how much money is habitually hoarded in this ocuntry. Undoubtedly the total amounts into hundreds of mil-lions. That hoarding is an insecure way to deal with money is a fact well known, and frequently illustrat-d in everyday life. The hiding places are familiar to thieves, and the risk

"sirloin top butt," and there is no jealous of one another. Is there any General Plan for the Oregon Califor- of accidental loss is large. Then the money secreted, or supposed to be secreted, is kept out or circulation, s.cad of performing the functions of currency in tending to promote business and add to opportunities for employment. Much money is with-held from the general current of affairs by carclessness in limiting the amount carried about on the person. If the average of money in the pockets or trunks of Americans is \$10 each, the aggregate is a billion dollars Formerly, the mistaken plea was heard that banks were unsafe. Now deposits can be conveniently made anywhere in the country, and pro-tected by the solvency and good faith

of the national government.

Hoarding has always been foolish.

Now it is an absurd waste, a senseless hazard for the individual, an injury to the community, and one of the ways to impede prosperity.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern, Notice is hereby given, that I have purchased the interest of Mr. Charles L. Thayer in the shop known as the Thayer Blacksmith Shop, in Tillamook City, Oregon, and that the business will be conducted as usual, with Mr. Grant Thayer as manager

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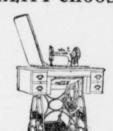
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