

Cure for Chew's Feet. The following little remedy may be taken to hurt by man as well as woman. In business or the home life it is equally applicable and breathes of the best spirit to be preserved in all vicissitudes of life: "Be sunny" has grown to be something of a catchword, but it is a pretty good all-around motto for everyday life as well. The cook may have gone away in a temper on the very day of your dinner party—it's a way cooks have—or the dressmaker may have failed to send home your new frock in time for Mrs. So-and-So's reception, but frowns and tears and grumblings will not help matters in either case. It may be that the world contains other cooks, or even that the same one may be induced to return in time to save the day. And if not, why not pitch right in and do the best you can yourself with the best grace you can muster? If your dinner does not turn out quite as well as you would like, just make a joke of the whole affair and let your guests laugh with you. Bless you, they too, have troubles of their own and they will relish almost any sort of a repast that is served with a good grace. And as for the dress that did not come, why, since you must do without it in any event, just do without it cheerfully. You have other frocks, possibly, and if you furnish one of them up a bit and wear it with your lightest heart and your gladdest smile, people will wonder why they never knew before how pretty you are and how tastefully you dress. That is, the people who count for anything. And as for the others, who care about what they think, any way? There are recipes by the score for eradicating wrinkles and keeping crooked feet at bay, and a scientific mind discounts all of them. It isn't easy to be cheerful when things go wrong, you say. No; but it doesn't help any to be grumpy, does it? Then, in the expressive slang of the day, "forget it." Cheerfulness is a habit, just as much as worry—only it is a good deal easier to acquire than worry and everybody else. Get the habit, then; and the first thing you know the worries will have taken flight. They can't stand sunshine. In a cheerful atmosphere they find themselves so distinctly "out of it" that they prefer to make themselves scarce. Therefore, be cheerful. It may cost you something at first, but it will pay in the end. How to manage it? Look out instead of in. You are not the only human creature who has troubles. Every woman has them—and most men—so you can lay claim to exclusiveness along this line. But there is a pretty good world, on the whole, and you will enjoy it more than you do now when you begin to look out on it with unclouded eyes. Leave the house or the office or the schoolroom behind you once in a while and take a breathing spell out in the open. And when you do go out, do not always go shopping. Don't bother with bargain days unless you really want something that you can't buy any other time. And even at the bargain counter be sunny. It may seem difficult, but it isn't nearly as difficult as it seems if you only start trying it.

Singular Outcome. The fact has been noted that the misfortune which overtook San Francisco has been known to happen many times, the number of marriages since the earthquake and fire having been quite unparalleled in any similar previous period. The situation is explained by the anxiety of sturdy young fellows regarding their sweethearts and by their readiness to assume the duty of caring for the gentle victims of the disaster. As illustrating what is going on the first order sent out of San Francisco by telegraph was to a New York manufacturing company for 160 wedding rings, assorted sizes. At a town which marries off in that fashion in the face of such a calamity is all right. It would take much more than earthquake and fire to destroy it or quench its spirit.

The American horse refuses to go, and his value has advanced. On January 1, 1897, there were 14,000,000 horses in this country. On the first day of 1906 there were 18,718,000. In nine years there has been an increase of 39 per cent. The gain in the number of mules has been great, but not so large. In 1897 there were 2,118,000. This year, notwithstanding many purchases made by the British government during the Boer war, there are 2,400,000.

Congressman Sulzer, of New York, was among those who visited Annapolis to witness the reinstatement of John Paul Jones. "Do you understand French?" excitedly asked the captain of one of the French warships of Mr. Sulzer. "Oh, yes," he answered, "if it is spoken in English."

President Roosevelt's recent work, "The Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter," will shortly be published in Germany in the language of that country.

FINDS EASY ROAD TO RICHES

COAL COMPANIES JUST FORCE CLERK TO TAKE MONEY.

Donate from Three to Five Cents on Every Ton Purchased to Agent of Railroad. Philadelphia.—That he accepted gifts of stock amounting to \$46,000 from coal mining companies during a period of about three years was admitted Wednesday by Joseph Boyer, chief clerk in the office of A. W. Gibbs, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Boyer purchases the fuel coal used in the locomotives of the company and the donors of the gifts were the coal companies which furnished the fuel to the railroad. Mr. Boyer named five companies which allowed him from three to five cents on each ton sold to the railroad company. He declared that he never asked for the allowance, but accepted it because he believed he was following a custom of the department. In fact, one of the coal company officials told him that he had paid it before and wanted to continue paying it to the witness.

CLEAN UP PACKING HOUSES

Agent for Chicago Meat Men Says Additional Sanitary Facilities Are Provided.

Washington.—The house committee on agriculture Wednesday decided to comply with the request of the Chicago packers to amend the Neill-Reynolds report regarding conditions in the Chicago packing houses. The request was made by Thomas E. Wilson, manager for the Nelson Morris company, but this instance on the Neill-Reynolds report regarding conditions in the Chicago packing houses. He began by inviting the committee to come to Chicago and spend a week in personal investigation of the conditions. Some of the suggestions made in the report, he said, had already been complied with by the packers, such as additional sanitary facilities. As to the charge that canned meats were boiled in water to "freshen them up," Mr. Wilson said there was absolutely nothing in this. Canned meat, he said, was as good five years after it was packed as it was the day afterwards, providing no air had got to it.

MINNESOTA HAS A TORNADO

Farmhouses Near North Branch Destroyed and Lives May Have Been Wiped Out.

North Branch, Minn.—A tornado passed about one-half mile east of here at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon doing heavy damage. The storm is known to have destroyed at least 20 farmhouses near town. Mrs. Mygran and Benjamin Lago were badly injured. Physicians have followed up the path of the storm and indications are that several persons have been killed and many injured. The village of Wyoming was also in the path of the storm. The home of Mr. Pons at that place was completely destroyed and some members of the family hurt. At the village of Stacy, eight miles south of here, the following damage is reported: J. B. Baxter, residence and barn gone; Mrs. Baxter severely injured; one child had leg broken; Swedish Lutheran church destroyed; Olaf Anderson's barn gone.

Naval Captain Irresponsible

New York.—Proceedings in the court-martial of Capt. Robert F. Wynne, of the United States marine corps, on a charge of insubordination, were suddenly halted Wednesday after Dr. J. C. Decker, a surgeon on the battleship Alabama, gave the evidence. He said that Wynne had been under the treatment for sunstroke, that he suffered from insomnia, headache and defective hearing and that the witness advised putting him on the sick list but declined at the captain's request. Dr. Decker said the physical condition of Capt. Wynne was such as to blind him to the fact that as a military officer he is under obligations to obey the orders of his superior.

Guatemala Rebels Elated

Mexico City.—News received early Wednesday from Gen. Toledo, in command of the revolutionary party, says that he has, in two engagements, badly routed the United States and his forces are being reinforced by the arrival of large bodies of men he has no doubt of his success and triumphant advance to Guatemala City.

Kaiser and Emperor Married

Vienna.—Emperor William arrived here yesterday evening in a wreck on the railers already putting him on the sick list but declined at the captain's request. Dr. Decker said the physical condition of Capt. Wynne was such as to blind him to the fact that as a military officer he is under obligations to obey the orders of his superior.

Lightning Kills Little Girl

Bertram, Tex.—A tragedy occurred on the farm of N. A. Crawford. Six children were sitting on the farm gate when they were struck by lightning. His little daughter was killed.

GETTING READY TO OPERATE.



SAY TEMPERANCE IS RIGHT

LIQUOR MEN POINT TO FALLACY OF PROHIBITION.

Sentiment Engendered by Agitation Proves Totally Useless in Enforcement of Draconic Laws. Louisville.—The National Liquor Dealers' association, which opened its annual convention here Tuesday, issued an address to the people of the United States in which the belief of its members in temperance is expressed; obedience to the law is inforced; the work of the various societies is commended and the statement made that intemperance should be considered a crime. The address says in part: "From time to time during the past 75 years the cry has been raised, or sentiment antagonistic to the manufacture and sale of wine and spirits and other alcoholic beverages have passed over this country, leaving in their train state and municipal legislation of a more or less drastic character—legislation entirely out of sympathy with the spirit of American institutions—legislation that was bound to fail of its purpose in practically every instance, and this because the sentiment that compelled it was a sentiment engendered by agitation totally unwelcome for its enforcement."

"Experience has shown that when a man votes for prohibition it is invariably for the benefit of others and not for himself, for no man seems to really believe that society can order its life more wisely than he can order it, and for this reason, all prohibitory laws, be they passed by the people of Kansas, or of Iowa, have in each and every case become dead letters on the statute books, demoralizing to order, destructive to revenue and at war with common sense and good citizenship. "We believe that wine and spirits are blessings per se intended by an all-wise Providence to bring health and happiness to mankind. "We believe that the legitimate manufacture and sale of wines and spirits is an honorable trade and one that should be respected by society and by the law. "We believe that saloon and cafe would be so conducted that men would not hesitate to visit them accompanied by their wives and children, and that the atmosphere of such places should be beneficial to both mind and body."

CONGRESSMAN ADAMS. To abandon his official position. While he did not indicate an intention to take his life, he spoke of the form of his burial, indicating that he had then made up his mind to commit the rash act.

WIPES OUT DEBTS BY DEATH

Congressman Adams, of Pennsylvania, Ends Life by Shooting Bullet Into Mouth.

Washington.—Representative Robert Adams, of Philadelphia, died at the emergency hospital Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound. A letter received by Speaker Cannon from Mr. Adams in the morning explained the cause of the suicide. Mr. Adams said in the letter that his debts exceeded his resources and forced him

Eleven Killed on Curve. Motorman Prevented from Seeing Danger by Heavy Fog That Veiled Bend in Road. Providence, R. I.—Eleven persons are dead, a score seriously and many others slightly injured as the result of the overturning of a crowded electric car at Moore's Corner in East Providence early Sunday morning. The motorman in charge of the car, W. J. Laucher, of Olneyville, although experienced in his calling, was unfamiliar with the road over which he was traveling for the first time. Fog prevented a clear view of the road ahead, and the motorman, unable to see far ahead of the car, and unaware of the sharp curve below, allowed the car to coast rapidly down the hill. Suddenly he felt the car swing into the curve, and realizing the peril, applied the brakes and reversed the power. The weight of a number of men on the running board and the momentum sufficed to derail the car and throw it into the road 20 feet from the track.

MINERS' CONGRESS OPENS

International Assembly Would Keep Women and Children from Working in the Mines. London.—The seventeenth miners' international congress opened here Tuesday with 119 delegates present, representing the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, France and Belgium. The work of organization having been completed, the delegates discussed the proposed amendments to the acts governing mining, moved by British, German and Austrian delegates. The suggested amendments include provisions for the greater safety of miners, more strict inspection of the appointments of inspectors, who should be chosen from among the miners, and the prohibition of women and children from working in mines.

Many Hurt at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia.—Several people were painfully hurt and about 100, many of whom were visitors to the Masonic grand lodge session, escaped serious injury Tuesday evening in a wreck on the Fort Des Moines line. One of the tractors attached to a special Masonic excursion car was derailed and thrown from the track.

Alleged Lynchers Arrested.

Springfield, Mo.—Doss Galbraith and Hill Gooch, blacksmiths, were arrested Tuesday, charged with murder in the first degree for their alleged participation in the lynching of three negroes in this city the night of April 4.

Daughters of Liberty.

Joliet, Ill.—Delegates of the Daughters of Liberty, blacksmiths, were arrested Tuesday, charged with murder in the first degree for their alleged participation in the lynching of three negroes in this city the night of April 4.

Heavy Loss in Warehouse Fire.

New York.—A second fire within two weeks Tuesday destroyed two more warehouses of the American Cotton duck company at Tomkinsville, Great Neck island, and caused a loss estimated between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

BUYING PAINT.

Springtime—after the weather has become well settled—is painting time. There is no dust flying, no insects as in the time ready to commit suicide by suffocation in the coat of fresh paint. The atmospheric conditions are also favorable at that season for proper drying and increased life of the paint. It should be a habit with every property owner every spring to look over his buildings, etc., and see if they need repainting, but not merely to see if they "will go another year," but whether the time has not come for putting in the proverbial "stitch in time" which shall eventually "save nine." For one coat of paint applied just a little before it is actually needed will often save most of the paint on the building by preventing it from peeling and causing endless trouble and expense. Paint lets go because linseed oil, which is the "cemen" that holds all good paint together, gradually decays or oxidizes as it is exposed to air and dampness will slowly decay or oxidize. The water and oxygen in the air are the cause of the trouble in both cases, and the only reason, outside of its oxidizing effect, why we apply paint to wood or iron is because we want to keep water and air away from them. Live paint, that is paint in which the linseed oil is still oily, does not dry very effectually; but dead paint, that is paint in which the oil is no longer oily, is no more impervious to air and water than a single layer of standing around a cloth would be. If then we use a fresh coat of oily paint before the old paint is dead, the oil from the new coat will penetrate the old coat, and the whole coating will once become alive; and this method of renovation may go on indefinitely. This explains why it is better economy to repaint a little before it becomes absolutely necessary than to wait a little after. When the paint is once dead the fresh coat will pull the whole coating off. In the days when repainting meant a general turning of things upside down, a two-weeks "cluttering up" of the place with kegs, cans and pails, a lot of inflammable and ill-smelling materials standing around, etc., the dread of painting time was natural. So was the dread of soap-making time, of shirt-making time, of candle-making time and the like. But now, when a man can buy a can of paint from the store better and cheaper than we can make it, when shirts are sold ready made for less than we can buy the materials, when we can burn coal oil or gas cheaper than we can make tallow candles, and when all we have to do when we want to repaint is to pick out our colors from the tin at the store and pay the painter for putting on the paint. When it comes to picking out the paint it is not necessary that one should be a pale chemist, any more than one should be an oil chemist when buying kerosene, or a department store buyer when selecting shirts, or a soap chemist when buying soap. All that is necessary to insure a fair show is some knowledge of the character of our paint dealer and the reputation and standing of the maker of the paint offered. But must one expect to buy a pure linseed oil paint for the price of linseed oil alone. It can be taken for granted when anyone offers to sell dollar bills at a discount, he is selling a book for "suckers." So it can be taken for granted when anyone—whether mail order house, paint manufacturer or dealer—offers paint cheap, he is bidding for the trade of "suckers," no matter what his promises. But paints sold in responsible stores under the brands of reputable makers are of a good standard, and differing from one another in the less important matter of the solid pigments contained, but practically alike in having their liquid portions composed essentially of pure linseed oil. The competition of the better class of paints has driven inferior goods practically out of the market, and no manufacturer of standing now puts out a poor paint, under his own name at least. As to guarantees on paint, they can be taken for what they are worth. Any reputable manufacturer will make good and defect actually traceable to the paint itself and not to improper use or treatment of it. The really important guarantee which the paint buyer should exact from his dealer is that the paint is made by a manufacturer that knows his business and that the paint itself has a record. If he secures this guarantee he will have the best of the rest of it—the paint will undoubtedly give good service if properly applied according to directions.

He Pitted Them.

A little boy was on his first country excursion, relates the Brooklyn Citizen. Some birds were flying high overhead, and his hostess, a young woman, said: "Look up, Tommy. See the pretty birds flying through the air. Tommy looked up quickly, and then he said in a commiserate tone: "Poor little fella! They ain't got no cages, have they?"—Detroit Free Press.

Real Merit.

Mrs. Skimkins—How do you like your new boarding house? Mr. Jobbins—Oh, the rooms are fair, the table is only tolerable, but the gossip is excellent.—Hotel Life.

Ohio Bank Closed.

Zanesville, O.—The Farmers' and Merchants' Savings bank, in Zanesville, Muskingum county, closed its doors Tuesday. It is said depositors will be paid in full. No statement is given out as to the cause of its closing.

Entire Village Swept Away.

Ironton, O.—Scottown, a village 20 miles north of Ironton, with a population of 200, was washed away Tuesday morning. Not a house was left standing on its foundations. Mrs. Sayre and daughter were drowned.

ARTHUR PUE GORMAN DEAD

NOTED DEMOCRATIC LEADER EXPIRES SUDDENLY.

Senator from Maryland Had Been Ill for Months, But Was Thought to Be Improving.

Washington.—Arthur Pue Gorman, United States senator from Maryland, died suddenly at his residence in this city at 9:05 o'clock Monday morning. While Senator Gorman had been ill for many months, he had shown some improvement lately. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of death. He leaves a widow and six children. The senate adjourned immediately upon receiving the announcement of Senator Gorman's death. The house also adjourned when the



SENATOR ARTHUR P. GORMAN.

announcement of the death of Senator Gorman was made. Senator Gorman long had been a notable figure in the national congress. He first took his seat in 1881, and served continuously for 18 years, and nearly all of that time he was the leader of the Democratic party in the senate. Winning early a reputation for sagacity, and the keenest judgment in congressional affairs, he attained prominence in the senate and in the country at large, and by many men was considered the most available man in his party for the presidency. He was chairman of the executive committee and managed the campaign that resulted in the election of Cleveland in 1884.

TROUBLE OVER AT CANANEA

Reports Say Three Americans and Sixteen Mexicans Were Killed in Riots Friday and Saturday.

Douglas, Ariz.—No trouble is anticipated in Col. Kosterlitzky is greatly feared by the Mexicans. On his arrival on Saturday, over the head of Gov. Yabel, he ordered the American volunteers returned to the boundary. He also ordered all persons to keep of the streets under penalty of instant death. In carrying out this order a number were shot. All stores are closed and many people are leaving. Gov. Yabel remains in his private car, heavily guarded. There are persistent rumors that he is under arrest, but they are denied by the authorities. There is said to be a bitter feeling against him in Cananea because he called on Americans for help. Persons who arrived Monday from Cananea say that at least ten Americans were killed, but verification of this statement is possible at present. So far as known only three Americans and 16 Mexicans were killed during the disturbance. In addition to the Metcalfe Burt Bush, of Bleebe, was killed. A telephone message direct from the office of Col. Kosterlitzky in Cananea denies the reports that the ringleaders in the riot were executed by Col. Kosterlitzky.

NEW SENATOR FOR KANSAS

Gov. Hoch Names Foster Dwight Coburn to Succeed J. Ralph Burton, Who Resigned.

Topeka, Kan.—Foster Dwight Coburn, the widely known agriculturist, was appointed United States senator by Gov. E. W. Hoch late Monday afternoon to succeed J. Ralph Burton, who resigned Monday morning. Mr. Coburn has not definitely accepted the appointment. Mr. Coburn was not a candidate for the appointment, nor has he been a candidate for the election to the senate seat to be filled by the legislature next year. Mr. Coburn was born in Jefferson county, Wisconsin, in 1848. He served in two Illinois regiments during the civil war and settled in Kansas in 1867. He has served for the past 16 years as secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, and is well known all over the world for his agricultural reports. Mr. Coburn's home is in Kansas City, Kan. He was a commissioner of live stock exhibits at the St. Louis exposition in 1904.

Woman Killed by Explosion.

New York.—One woman was killed and 11 persons injured so badly they had to be taken to hospitals by an explosion Tuesday in the New York and Boston Dyeing company building, Tenth avenue and Fifty-fifth street.