

Bellefonte, Pa., November 28, 1924.

Reached From Grave to Deliver Rebukes

The following is an excerpt from the will of a Wall street man, which was probated in the New York courts:

"To my wife, I leave her lover and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was. "To my son, I leave the pleasure of

earning a living. For thirty-five years he has thought that the pleasure was All mine. He was mistaken. "To my daughter, I leave \$100,000. She will need it. The only good piece

of business her husband ever did was to marry her. "To my valet, I leave the clothes that he has been stealing from me reg-

ularly for the past ten years. Also my fur coat that he wore last winter when was in Palm Beach. "To my chauffeur, I leave my cars. He almost ruined them and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing

"To my partner, I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once if he expects to do any business."-Wall Street Journal.

The Cup of Paris

Paris, the great gay city, is contained within a cup, says a writer in the Continental edition of the London Daily Mail. You may discover it one day perhaps from a pleasant roof garden and be suddenly surprised to find the city so definitely contained. Wherever you will look there at last appear the soft green hills peeping so serenely down upon the welter of life in the city below. You may even see the trees on the hills, so near are they.

We used to think the city was so big and spread so far, and the Place de la Concorde, what a mighty space it was! There even now we see the dome of the Pantheon, the towers of Notre Dame, the sudden smoky shoot of the Eiffel tower. Gigantic things we used to think them. But now how easily they are held in the cup of the laughing hills!

Drowned Out Conscience

The preacher had told Uncle Ben that in moments of temptation he must listen to the still, small voice of conscience. And Uncle Ben, in the conduct of his second-hand store, tried hard to obey the injunction.

But when Mirardy Jones in a mo ment of unguarded enthusiasm, offered him \$5 for a calico dress for which he hadn't expected to get more than \$1.44, he couldn't withstand it. Ah fell," he confessed to the preacher afterward. "Ah couldn't

help it." Didn't you listen to the voice conscience?" asked the minister. Ah listened hard," was the an swer, "but honest, Ah couldn't hear nuthin' fo' the sound of the cash reg-

Words That Work Hard There are words it is almost impos

sible to avoid using, however carefully we may try to do so.

it is said that a quarter of the task of expressing oneself in the English language is borne by nine wordsand, he, have, it, of, the, to, will and you. It is also asserted that these nine, with 34 other words, form half the words the average talker uses in ordinary conversation.

The additional 34 words are as foliows: About, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, if, in, me, much, not, on, say, she, so, that, these, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your, her, and one.

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MARKETS NEEDED BY THE FARMERS

Presence of Thriving Cities Near By, Important to Residents of Country.

MERCHANTS DO THEIR PART

Town and Rural Community Are De pendent Upon Each Other-Cooperation Alone Brings Prosperity to Both.

(Copyright.) Residents of towns and cities everywhere are beginning to realize more acutely the fact that, except under very unusual conditions, their communities will prosper and develop only in proportion to the prosperity and development that comes to the farming sections which surround them. Realizing this fact, commercial clubs and chambers of commerce have in recent years been devoting as much of their attention to developing the country districts as they have to securing new industries and attracting new residents. They know that as the country about the towns becomes more thickly settled and as the farmers become more prosperous the more money will be spent in the towns and the faster these towns will grow. It is largely for this reason that the residents of the towns and cities have been doing more and more to aid the

farmers in growing bigger crops and in improving marketing conditions. The towns and cities have contributed more and more liberally toward the building of good roads in the country districts and have paid a large part of the expense of maintaining agricultural experts to assist the farmers in growing bigger crops and getting more money out of their crops when they are placed on the market.

Not One-Sided Proposition.

But this is not a one-sided proposidon. If the city is dependent upon the country, so is the country dependent upon the city. What the farmer raises is worth absolutely nothing to him unless he can sell it at a price that will pay him a fair return on the money and time invested in its production. The farmer, without markets, would be in the same fix as a storekeeper without customers. In almost every case the farmer is dependent upon the near-by town or city for a market for at least his perishable products.

In the language of the street, it is a fifty-fifty proposition. The town needs the country and the country needs the town. The farmer needs the assistance of the storekeepers of the town in securing a market for his products. He needs the assistance of the storekeepers of the town in getting good roads over which he may haul his products without losing more time than the products are worth. He often needs the assistance of the storekeepers in helping him over a period of financial stringency.

Storekeeper Needs Farmer's Trade. On the other hand the storekeeper needs the business of the farmer. He does not ask the farmer to sell him his products on credit even though at the time he may be hard pushed for cash and may need more credit badly. He does not ask the farmer to help him build a sidewalk in front of his store. He does not ask for the business of the farmer provided that he can sell the farmer the goods he needs at as

low a price as he can secure them for

But does he always get the farmer's ousiness? Ask the mail order man in the big city or ask the postmaster or the express agent in any town or city in the country. They could, if they would, tell of thousands of dollars sent away to the big cities to pay for goods that could be purchased just as cheaply and much more conveniently in the nearest town or city. These thousands of dollars, when sent to the mail order houses in the big cities, never come back. They do not help to build good roads past the farmers' houses. When the next crops are harvested, the mail order man won't buy any of the farmer's products. The potatoes, the tomatoes, the melons and other things that the farmer raises may lie and rot upon the ground so far as the mail order man is concerned.

No Credit From Mail Order Man.

The mail order man won't sell the farmer 2 cents' worth of goods on one day's credit no matter how badly the farmer may need the goods or how little ready cash he has to pay for them. If the farmer's house burns down, the mail order man is not going to sell him any lumber on credit so that he may build another home. He will take what cash he can get the farmer to send him and there his interest in the farmer ends. If the farmer has no money to pay for what he needs, the mail order man will find others to help swell the stream of dollars which is building up his great fortune and helping build up the great city in which he lives. Let the home merchant help the farmer when he needs it. And the local merchant does help the farmer as long as he can, but there comes a time when he cannot. He cannot make money without customers. Without the legitimate profit that he makes from his sales he cannot "carry" the farmer over the rough spots, he cannot contribute to the good roads funds, he cannot pay the farmer cash for his products!

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