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PROGRESS VS. LOVE.

Ah me! the march of Progress Is driving Love from hence, For how can parting lovers talk Across a barb-wire fence? No swinging gate to lean on, No high fence with its bars, Which seemed to shut out Eden, Where two eyes gleamed bright as star

Ah me! the march of Progress Exiles the great log-fire, The stove severe and blackly grim Can no fair thoughts inspire. The tallow dip is fated-Gas in its place burns bright; The candle had an end some time, But the gas will burn all night.

Ah, me! the march of Progress Made sails give way to steam, And now an ocean passage Is short-lived as a dream. No time is left for courting Upon the steamers fast-You meet a maid-scarce know her, When behold! the journey's past.

Ah me! the march of Progress Has brought the railroad car; More enchanting was the stage-coach With its rumble and its jar. As the train speeds swiftly onward It suggests unrest and strife-You have no time left for loving, You have scarcely time for life.

And now the march of Progress An idol has o'erthrown, Which this age iconoclastic Had left to me alone.

Through the streets of ev'ry village Blaze the great electric lights-And the porch has lost its romance Through the balmy summer nights. -Flavel Scott Mines, in Puck.

A RARE KIND OF TRAMP.

By Levi A. Miller.

trees seemed to arouse from their drowsiness and bow to him has he I will reproduce a very pathetic passed. He thought he could recog-story; a real occurrence, no fiction. It nize, by the light of the moon, the occurred in 1884, during my career as fresh-made tracks in the path. This a reporter on a daily paper. I was was Tom's, because he always had greatly interested when I heard the "sparables" in his boot-soles, to predialogue between the kind looking vent their wearing out with much man and the rare tramp. In conse-tramping over the rocky hillsides in quence, I never can forget what I quest of game. Those more dainty overheard on that day. tracks were certainly Fannies. She

Maternal love! the word that seems all bliss, Gives and receives, all bless-fullest and

most Thou givest! Spring-head of all felicity.

Deepest when most is drawn! Emblem of God!

horizon when he left Pittsburgh were O'erflowing most when greatest numbers now descending the western slope. The first thing that aroused the redrink.-Pollock.

"Say, Mister, I am ashamed to do it, but you are a kind-looking man, and I thought you might help-

and I thought you might help—" "No, no," replied the kind-looking man, half savagely, "I have enough to help without helping big, hearty hulks like you " like you." Everything appeared just as he had "I know it is asking a great deal, left it.

but I so much want to go home. It is Christmas time, and my mother-"

"Don't tell me anything about your mother," interrupted the kind-looking man. Any man who has a good moth-

Scottish Buildings Something of Mystery

you are, and I write these few lines, hoping they may find you. You do not know how sad and heart-broken I All over Scotland are hundreds of fores built on hilltops. The White have been since you went away. To-Caterthun, in Forfarshire, is a good day I fixed the Christmas presents for esample of these. It consists of four Tom and Fannie, and you can never know how sad I felt when I looked at the nice suit of clothes I had for you circles of stone, the diameter of the inser circle being 80 paces. The stones last year. Somehow, I could not help taking them out of your chest and are 25 feet thick at the top and over 100 feet thick at the base. putting them on your bed. Then I prayed that you might come and get

"My Darling Boy: I have just heard, through Mr. Johnston, where

welcome and forgive. Poor, mis-

guided boy! If a mother's tears and

a mother's prayers can avail in heav-

en, you will come. Yes, you will come. It can not be that I suffer thus in vain. If I thought you were warm

and comfortable and with good peo-

ple, I would be better satisfied, but

guide your steps to home and me. I

"And you have carried that a whole

The frosty snow of the mountain

way-station toward his father's house.

The old paths were familiar, and the

get the weekly mail and trinkets for

year?" exclaimed the kind-looking

Your Mother."

know you will come.

"Where is your home?"

man.

morning."

Beyond the outer circle is a ditch with an earthen breastwork round it, prayed that you might come and get them. If you only would, then I would be too happy. Your father feels hard toward you, but Charley, he will for-give you, I know he will; I think of you and dream of you constantly, and often find myself looking at your while beyond this, again, runs a double entrenchment. The entrances to these various circles are zigzagged, so that each remains covered by fortifications. The fort at Bamukin, in Aberdeenshire, has five great stone circles, all clothes and wondering if I shall ever flawlessly built, although there are no see you again. Come back, my darling; come, if only for my sake. No toolmarks to show how they were matter what any one may say, you will always find my heart waiting to shaped.

These buildings are interesting, but not puzzling, but there are others, commonly known as Picts' Burghs, to which no use can be assigned.

A burgh is a single tower, round in shape, wide at the bottom and narrowing towards the top from the outside. The outer walls of these towers, you may not be. God bless you, my shaped into circles, have no openings wandering boy, tonight, and heaven of any sort except the entrance. Obviously, then, the buildings were neve intended for forts.

Inside the walls slope the reverse way, and between the two are countless rooms, often too small for people ever to have lived in them. The largest "I was in Illinois when I got it, and had had luck, else I would have been home before this."

Giants Credited With "In Huntingdon county, sir, and if I had a ticket I could get there before

Building of Causeway

The Giants' causeway is a group of basaltic rocks on the north coast of creaked and cracked under Charley's quick steps as he hastened from the Antrim, Ireland. This promontory, which is a portion of the basaltic formations found in the country of Antrim and near Londonderry, projects into the North channel. It is called Giants' causeway from the legend that it was the beginning of a road which the giants began to build across the channel to Scotland. In past geological periods the basaltic rock seems to have been forced upward. After long periods of erosion a long line of perpendicular cliffs 500 feet high is left. had been to the store and postoffice, to For a distance of about 500 or 600 feet are many thousands of vertical col-Christmas. Two, three, four miles vanished beneath Charley's rapid tread, yet he was not weary. He had made no note of time, but the stars which were twinkling on the eastern umns. Most of them are six-sided, although some of them have five, seven, eight and even nine regularly formed sides. In diameter they range from 20 to 30 inches. The tops of these pillars form an uneven pavement, hence the name "causeway." Strictly speaking, turning wanderer was the familiar the Giants' causeway is formed of barking of a dog. Then for a moment three causeways, the Little, Honeythree causeways, the Little, Honeycomb and Grand causeways .- Path- setts, and earned his living in a facfinder Magazine.

Mistaken Atmosphere

The pastor had been holding revival "At home at last!" This, his first services for some time. Much interest exclamation, broke the spell that had had been taken in them, but on this particular e ning the meeting had been more than usually interesting. As the service drew to a close the pastor said in his concluding remarks, "What a heavenly atmosphere there is hare this evening." Happening to respect or aid. I measure men by the as he had often done before, and con- giance, as he said it, at the pew where respect they show for their mother." "That's right, Mister, that's right; I want to be that sort of a man, and thus musing he was startled by a touch upon the hand. It was Crowder, When the congregation had gone, he said to them, "What made you girls smile so when I was speaking?" "Oh," said his wife, "we couldn't help it. Jack Smith (a noted village pursuit of the guilty ones. He mancl:aracter) had been out hunting skunks and he came into the meeting without changing his clothes and sat down right behind us, and when you spoke of the heavenly atmosphere it was too much."-Harding Herald.

Fositive Proof That

Woman Had Been Poor

She looked rich and acted rich, because she had married a rich man, yet at least one woman at the tea party. says a writer in the New York Times, discovered that she had once been poor. "Take it from me," she said. "there was a time, not so very long ago, when she was as poor as the rest of us."

"How did you discover that?" inquired her neighbor.

"Because she knew where I keep all my housekeeping things. She knew that the tea caddy was in the writing desk, that the cheese biscuits and other edibles beloved of mice were in that box under the sofa, that the alcohol for my stove was in the corner behind the washstand, that the butter and milk were on the window ledge and that the eggs and other foods were in a box on the bottom shelf of the wardrobe. When we were cooking she went straight to the spot and got every one of those things without asking once where they were, which is something that a person who had not kept house in one room could never 'ave done."

When Barrett Wendell

Was Roused to Anger For all his scholarly dignity, Barrett Wendell, Harvard professor, now and then lost his temper and especially at football games. In his biography. M. A. DeWolfe Howes recalls an occasion when Doctor Wendell and his

daughter were greatly annoyed by an excited fan directly in front of them, who kept leaping up and cutting off 'heir view.

When protests proved of no avail, Wendell upraised his professorial cane and brought it crashing down on the man's head, breaking his hat.

A roar of laughter went up from the delighted students who witnessed the incident, increasing when the mar turned around shouting furiously: "Who did that?"

"I did," replied Wendell calmly. Come out and I'll buy you a new bat."

Sewing Machine Inventor

the necessary purchase.

The father of the modern sewing nachine was Elias Howe, who died in 1867. The patent for his first machine was taken out in 1846, and its principles still form the basis of most modern ones. Howe came from Massachutory for making cotton machinery; but the honor of inventing the first sewing machine is not entirely American. since various clumsy machines for sewing leather and stuff had been evolved previously in England and in France. Howe visited England, but only managed to sell his patents for a bagatelle of \$1,250. The descendants

Marriage in France Regarded as a Duty

A few months ago, girl students at the University of Minnesota replied to a questionnaire asking their notion of an ideal husband. According to the replies, he must be "moderately goodlooking, athletically inclined, morally clean, respectful toward religion, healthy, appreciative of the good and beautiful in life, well trained socially, chivalrous, optimistic and good-natured"; but such qualities as patience,

courage, industry, sound judgment, love of children - and an infinite capacity for self-sacrifice-these they failed to emphasize. In other words, each young woman was seeking an agreeable mate. He must be "charming." Then the young woman in her

turn would be "happy." Whereas, no one is ever "happy," and those who marry in order to win "happiness" meet with disillusionment. They ought to.

In France, where marriages are arranged by the old folks, no one thinks of marriage as bringing "happiness." No one thinks of marriage as a personal indulgence. In France, marriage is a duty. Such prerequisites as patience, courage, industry, sound judgment, love of children and an infinite capacity for self-sacrifice are not underrated. Except in rare cases, interesting to the novelist because of their rarity, French marriage succeeds. Very few French couples seek divorce -so few, indeed, that France was shocked when Americans began to seek divorce in Paris, and applauded the ministry of justice for somewhat abar. 'ng the scandal.

Inasmuch as we are not Latins and have neither the background nor the shrewd, calculating, businesslike and socially dutiful inclinations of the French, who arrange marriages for their children as deliberately as they finance those marriages, we shall never adopt the French system. Instead of arranging marriages for our children, we are much more likely to find our children arranging divorces for us .-Rollin Lynde Hartt in World's Work.

Reforestation Goes On

A traveler through New England, h They exchanged cards and were gone observant, may have noted in recent from the game long enough to make years the springing up of little patches of new forest here and there. He may notice also that old forests, perfectly ready to cut under temptation, are left standing. He may notice also that the ground under the trees is in many cases cleaned up so that inflammable material for quick fires has been removed. Small as these evidences are in the country as a whole, they are numerous enough in some places to show that the forestry propaganda is beginning to accomplish results. It is sure to grow in strength and the work of protection and reforestation is sure to progress faster as it acquires momentum, says the Waterbury (Conn.) American.

> The dedication of a people's fores. on the banks of the Farmington river,

FARM NOTES.

-Now is the time of year to mark the location of winter springs and "spouty" places. Later a properly lo-cated tile drain can be installed to remove the surplus water.

-Bulbs potted last fall for Easter blooming must be started into active growth now. It is better to have these develop normally than to force them too fast later on, landscape specialists of The Pennsylvania State College say.

-Further expansion in dairying in 1925 seems inadvisable. A recovery in prices of dairy products could hard-ly be expected should the number of milk cows be further increased. Domestic production appears adequate, and the foreign dairy situation is such as to keep world market prices low.

-A thin, under-nourished ewe cannot be expected to raise big lambs. If not be expected to raise big lambs. If no grain has been fed yet, now is a good time to begin. Feed one-half pound of the following grain mixture to each ewe each day; 300 pounds of oats, 200 pounds of corn and 100 pounds of bran. If good clean corn silage is available this can be fed as high as three pounds daily per ewe.

-Hatching eggs should be collected often during cold weather. Make it a practice to gather these eggs about every hour during the coldest days. They should be stored in a fairly dry room which is free from foreign odors and which is kept at a temperature between 55 and 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Turn the eggs daily and never hold them longer than 10 days before placing them in an incubator.

-Prices for beef cattle for 1925 should average somewhat higher than for 1924. The industry is gradually working into a more favorable posi-tion due to the relation of beef to competing commodities, especially pork; improved industrial conditions, and in no small measure to the cattleman's own sacrifices. Market will probably be somewhat smaller than in 1924. All conditions indicate that the long-time outlook for the industry is even more favorable.

-It is advisable to have some commercial fertilizer on hand in addition to the manure placed on the garden. Acid phosphate broadcast after plowing or spading at the rate of five pounds per square rod is a good practice where manure has been applied. Where no manure is available a high grade complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorous and potash should be broadcast at the rate of seven to ten pounds per square rod after plowing. Nitrate of soda is also valuable to apply as a top dressing to the growing plant, a handful to 15 feet of row.

-A large part of the weed seed distribution could be prevented by stopping the exchange between farmers of home grown seed which has not been recleaned.

A frequent source of unreliable seed is out-of-State cheap mail order house which can not be regulated by the Pennsylvania seed law. If there are weed seeds in the field

crop seeds which the farmer produces. it must be because the farmer has a weedy field. The responsibility of getting good seed falls as much on the farmer as on the seed men. Much of the seed exchanged be-tween farmers is not up to the standard required by the Pennsylvania seed -Producing 12,659 pounds of milk and 621,5 pounds of butterfat, Option's Ima Daytonia, a Jersey COW owned by Pennsylvania State Callege, recently established a new state record in the 305-day division. Raleigh's Majesty, owned by White House Farm, Paoli, formerly held the Keystone state record with 13,555 pounds of milk and 613,4 pounds of butterfat. The new champion was bred by G. B. Dayton, Richardville. She was purchased by the college because of her outstanding breed type. She has now proved that type and production can go hand in hand. At present she is producing over fifty pounds a day, according to P. D. Jones, dairy herdman at the college. It is interesting to note that it cost \$200 to feed Option's Ima Daytonia her 12 tons of rations while she was on test. During that time she consumed 5,233 pounds of grain, 346 pounds of molasses, 843 pounds of dried beef pulp, 8,860 pounds of roots and 2,872 pounds of alfalfa and mixed hays. Returns on milk sold amounted to-\$776 which leaves a handsome profit when cost of feed is deducted. Since all of the milk was sold in the grade A or certified classes, the returns are higher than could be expected. -A considerable increase in hog: production next fall, and a corn acreage about the same as in 1924 are recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture in the sec-ond section of its annual outlook report. Beef cattle prices this year should get the winter's wood in-the children average somewhat higher than last year, and those for sheep and wool should be at least on a par with those of 1924, the report says. Dairymen are urged to make nofurther expansion in their industry. Higher egg prices may be expected during the season of flush production this year than last, but poultry prices may be lower. "Hog producers," the report says, "enter 1925 with 18 per cent. fewer hogs than a year ago and there is every indication that prices during the next 18 months will be higher than at any time since 1920. Six to eight million fewer pigs will be born this spring than last spring. Fewer sows will farrow next fall if producers respond to the unfavorable relation of corn and hog prices as they have done in the past. While the 1924 corn crop will probably be well cleaned up an increased acreage in 1925 does not appear advisable in view of the indicated reduction of the feeding demand. Stocks of old corn on farms are likely to be smaller than usual in the beginning of the new crop year 1925, but it appears that not more than an average crop will be required to supply the to appear there, so had it sent to the needs of the country for both feed and commercial purposes.

mean to be hereafter."

"How do I know you have a mother?" asked the kind-looking man in

"Here is the proof!"

After removing several pins and fumbling in a deep inside pockte in his soiled and worn vest, the tramp drew forth a crumpled envelope, which bore a faded superscription, and showed signs of frequent handling.

tween the tips of his fingers and eyed lence were floating before his eyes.

that," exclaimed the tramp, proudly, "and I, the most recreant son in Chris- holiday for two years. She paused in tendom, have resolved to see her and front of the door leading into Charbe a man."

fellows are so lost to manhood that

"By the tear stains on the dimmed and faded pages of this letter, I swear that I will abandon my vagabond life and devote the remainder of my days and devote the remainder of my days to making reparation for the follies of the last two years."

The earnestness of the tramp was inclined to believe him; yet he was restrained from acting upon the generous impulses which swelled within his heart, by the recollections of the many times he had been cruelly imposed upon by equally earnest promises.

"How did you come to be in this plight?" asked the kind-looking gentleman.

"It is a short story. Two years ago today, I wanted to go with some folks a shooting match and dance. Mother advised me to stay at home, because the company was not to her tub. taste. I coaxed her until at last she reluctantly consented. When almost it?" ready to start my father came in and "I positively forbade my going; I became angry, and spoke to him as no son should speak to his father. When he had gone out again I bundled up some of my clothing and ran away. At the shooting match I got into a fuss with one of the mountain bullies and came out pretty badly used up. During the evening I drank too much, lost all my money, got my clothes torn and soiled and when I came to myself the next morning I was ashamed to go home. Since then I have been a tramp.

"When did you get this letter?" asked the kind-looking man.

"It was written one year ago tonight. Let me read it to you; it is short."

"Well, go on."

er will not desert her and go tramp- stood and wondered what or how to ing and beating his way through the do. Advancing to the bars leading world. Those who do are not men at from the barnyard to the house, he all, and are not worthy of the least climbed up and sat upon the top rail,

the old fox hound, who had scented him and came to give him a welcome. Then followed Rover, the farm dog. sofe tones; this is only one of your dodges to get money out of kindknown how to keep them quiet. There was the low roof of the kitchen; just

above it the window of his room. As the early morning light stole through the frosted windows Charley's mother made an excuse to go up-stairs. Tom and Fannie had long

since explored the stockings they had The kind-looking man took it be- left hanging by the old-fashioned fire on the table, awaiting father's return "The best mother in the world wrote from the barn. An extra chair stood at," exclaimed the tramp, proudly, at one end of the table, as it had every

ley's room. The happiness of Tom "If I thought you meant it, I would and Fannie only served to intensify

For a moment her heart seemed to a torrent to her temples. She hesitated a moment before opening the

door. "A mother's prayers and a mother's such that the kind-looking man was tears hath avail in heaven." 'Charley has come.' I kept tab on Charley until 1895, and up to that time he had completely

reformed and was regarded as a most excellent citizen. What a comfort to penny." his mother, the devoted soul.

-"Hello, Pat, I hear you lost your job in that department store." "Yes, got fired the first day."

"How did that happen?" "Oh, I just took a sign from a lady's shirt waist and put it on a bath

"Well, that wasn't so awful, was

"I don't know, but the sign read, 'How would you like to see your best girl in this for \$2.98?'"

Germany is Far Behind This Country in Autos.

There are eight times as many automobiles per capita in the United States as there are in Germany, according to A. E. Dunning, Secretary Some authorities say it refers to the of the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin.

Dunning brought out these figures to prove the United States auto makers have a big future in Europe.

-When you can't find it in any -- Tathfinder Magazine. other paper look in the "Watchman,' it's sure to be there.

Our Debt to Children

Better teachers, fuller school equip tween the tips of his fingers and eyed it as if visions of smallpox or pesti-warm, savory breakfast was steaming Vie owe them to our children. And we owe them more. We owe them our awn example. What we do, and the lives they live with us, will affect them most. Give them a chance to be useful in their childhood, to practice economy. to do for themselves. If the greatest be only too happy to aid you," said the kind-looking man earnestly; but you fellows are so lost to manhood that you will triffe with the most sacred things on earth." They were not as she had left them. the best schooling our brains and our purses can procure. But its deepest education is in the hands of its parents. -Norman Hapgood, in Hearst's Inter-Baclonal.

Sexton Kept Track

"I canna git ower it," remarked a armer to his wife. "I put a twashillin' piece in the plate at the kirk this mornin' instead o' my usual

The beadle had noticed the mistake, and in silence he allowed the farmer to miss the plate for 23 consecutive Sundays.

On the twenty-fourth Sunday the farmer again ignored the plate, but the old beadle stretched the ladle in front of him and, in a tragic whisper, hoarsely said:

"Your time's up noo, Sandy."-Edinourgh Scotsman.

"From Pillar to Post"

"From pillar to post" means from one thing to another without any definite purpose, hither and thither, to and fro, from one court of appeal to another without any decision. The origin of the expression is somewhat obscure. tranis court. Others believe it to be an allusion to the schools of horsemanship in France before the Revolution. The pillar was the center of the riding ground and the posts were the columns around the circumference of the ring.

of his machine can do anything from button-holing and darning to the finest embroidery.

That Boston Joke

A number of boys were playing oaseball in a vacant lot in Boston, when the ball crashed through the window of an adjacent house. The wrathful householder stormed out in aged to capture one spectacled, slowfooted youth.

"I didn't do it, mister! I wasn't playing with them," the lad panted. "Then what did you run for?" roared the injured man.

"I-I'm afraid that I was a victim of the prevailing mob hysteria, sir."-Country Gentleman.

Value of Self-Control

Self-control is self-direction, as well as self-restraint. The engineer controls his engine not simply by preventing it from running off the track or from colliding with an obstruction. It is rather by making it do the work for which it was constructed and intended -in pulling the train and getting somewhere-that he establishes his reputation as an efficient engineer. Once give the boys and girls this positive side of the matter of self-control and you set them on the path to development, of operation and a large measure of success. Do not be a prohibitive teacher.-Education.

Women as Inventors

American women have patented nearly 1,400 devices. Women have patented contraptions all the way from hooks-and-eyes to artificial eyelashes, including road-building equipment and intricate machinery. When Howe was trying to invent the sewing machine he reached the point of where he was stumped. His wife, tiring of having him sitting around glowering, shoved him aside, sat down before the machine, gave it a few whirls and said, "Put the thread eyelet in the other end of the needle down by the point." That solved the problem.

Leaf That Will Hide a Man

The ape-man plant is a giant growth which once grew all over the world, but now it is found only on the volcanic slopes of Hawaii, where it groves in great profusion. It covered the entire earth millions of years ago, when sigantic animals roamed over the sursace. The best specimens at present are found on the sides of Haleakala, in a gulch, where the conditions resemble those of a hothouse. A fully developed leaf of this plant is sufficient to hide a full-grown human stan ling sehind it.

where several hundred acres of forest land were placed in the hands of the state as a memorial and an addition to the system of parks which the state has provided, is one small but signifi- law.

cant item in such work. As the habit grows much Connecta cut land now running to waste, but suitable for forest growth, will be covered with trees, and the next generation will see quite a different face on the state of Connecticut.

Grass Growing by Electricity Electric lights have been used suc-

cessfully at the Jumping Brook golf club, in New Jersey, to grow grass on the greens at night, and thus shorten the delay in putting the course into service. Grass lighted at night grew four inches in three weeks, while grass on the unlighted portion of the green

grew but one inch in the same period. Twenty-four thousand-watt globes with special reflectors were hung four feet from the ground to give a continuous, even spread of light. On the lighted portion the seed came through in five days, while seed sown on the unlighted part of the same green did not germinate until two days later .--Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Still Worse

Great guns, Gap !" ejaculated an acquaintance. "What 'pears to be the matter? Has yore wife had a backset, or something that a-way?" "Worse than that," sadly replied Gap

Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "The doctor says she mustn't do a lick of work for two months, anyhow. And I don't know who in the nation is going to say they won't, and I'm all down in the back till I can't turn a tap. 'Pears like we've got to freeze and starve whilst we're adoing it."-Kansas City Star.

Name Like Fire Alarm

An Indian chief visited Muskogee, Akla., recently and stayed over night at the hotel. Going to his room that night he decided to call his wife, who lived at Dewar, a few miles away. He took down the phone receiver and started in: "This is Big Fire Chief Fire-" but the telephone op-

erator let him get no further. She nounded the general fire alarm, and when the department arrived the Indian was still trying to get in his call and verbally losing his temper through the phone.

Fan Becomes Historic

When the duchess of Atholl entered the house of commons with a fan just before the close of the last session. friends said that it was the first fan Perthshire museum for preservation.