

Oliver Invented and Gave to the World the Chilled Plow.

THE GENUINE OLIVER GHILLED PLOWS

true, and I went into the bedroom and had a good cry. I reckon I must have prayed right smart over it, for one night the inspiration from on high came to me-why not make it over for a coat for Jimmy? He needs an over-The Lord surely sent that coat. thought to me.

Jimmy was just ten years old then

the ground after the clearing of the original forest. A like fact may often daughter in one invariable chant of be observed in the redwood forests praise of his great gifts and veneration along the coast. There, where the anfor his genius. nual precipitation is profuse and the climate and soil are naturally damp, the redwood tends to reproduce itself. In other localities the contrary appears. In the Contra Costa range, for instance

last six months, and from them selected these avoidable expenditures. You will notice that I have included nothing spent on worthy charities."

"But, my dear, there is no need of the economy we practiced the first three years of our married life. My present income allows a wider margin. My patent mosquito bar alone will more than cover any unexpected investments." "Very well, then. If we can squander thirty-eight dollars or more twice a year, on paltry trifles, I want to know it, that I may use the funds intelligently, and where it is calculated to bring the best equivalent for the money. "People of moderate means often indulge in what might be called extravagances, but my intimacy with such families has convinced me that they are the really economical ones who save on the little needless outgoings. The newest thing in albums, nor the latest stitch in embroidery, does not tempt them; nor do they thoughtlessly purchase any of the thousand and one articles presented to the housewife. Then, when a truly desirable pleasure presents itself, they can purposely indulge and fully enjoy what previous self-denial makes possible without extravagance. "ilow many bright days I have longed to take the children to the woods nutting, or for wild flowers, or to ride over to mother's. I have staid at home because I thought I could not afford it, and the money has slipped through my fingers to little or no profit in these ways." Taking advantage of the lesson taught by the truthful list, Mrs. Abel originated a plan which she at once began to put into practice. She must learn, first of all, to say "no;" in this magic monosyllable lay her only security; and the use of it required the most careful surveillance on the easily loosened purse strings. Remembering to make quick decision as to the necessity, or otherwise, of the contemplated purchase, she still further held herself in check by opening a personal bank account. Long experience with the private household "bank" had convinced the Abels that it was too frail to withstand the frequent onslaughts made upon it, hence the patronage of the town savings bank. Every time Mrs. Abel avoided a useless article she determined to lay away the amount of the declined article, or less, if the price was too large for her allowance. On the contrary, if she permitted herself to make "ducks and drakes" of her money she drew the cost of the indulgence from the bank accumulation, which was solely and unreservedly devoted to the purchase of the needed silverware and the patronage of the livery stable in sunny weather. The success of his wife's reformation in finances induced Mr. Abel to dedicate his unspent dollars to a list of valuable books, although he still has great difficulty in refusing favors of the opposite sex. - Mona Fargher Purdy, in Good Housekeeping.

still unconvinced as to the worthlessness of the fruit." "Two tickets to the engineers' ball-

and you knew you wouldn't attendtwo dollars" ("Your friend, Mrs. Under such circumstances who could wonder at the growing weakness for Barr, came to my office," explained Mr. universal approvation which is said to Abel in a foot note.) National ---have beset, in his latter days, the grand one year, one dollar; good for nothing

MADE ONLY BY THE

Oliver Chilled Plow Works, South Bend, Indiana,

ARE THE BEST GENERAL PURPOSE PLOWS IN THE WORLD.

A strong statement but a true one, for these plows are better known, have reached a larger sale, have had a longer run, have proved more popular and given better satisfaction than any other plows on the face of the globe.

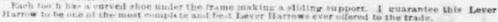
We mean the GENUINE OLIVER, and not the imitations claiming to be the Oliver, or equally as good. Such imitations are on the market, placed there by unscrupulous manufacturers who seek to trade on the good name of the OLIVER.

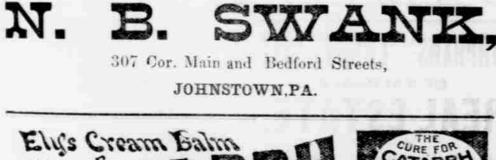
Look out for imitations, buy only the genuine Oliver plows and repairs, and be sure you are right before you take the plow home.

Der Once more-Beware of "bogus" Oliver plows and repairs, and take none but the genuine, made by the OLIVER CHILLED PLOW WORKS, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.



In making this new Lever Harrow they use the same Zizgag stell frame used in their other style Final Harrow so that the frame could be used for ettlier harrow if desired. The Teeth are bolted be-taken mallwahle fastenings which have open the bolt extend as through the frame piece and are connected with an adjusting ber and is so arranged that while the harrow is in operation and teeth in the ground, it will not pull the levens forward if discarged in the rank easting; or in other words it is just as easy to adjust the teeth deep or shallow while the harrow is in operation as when standing still, they have two different notebes in which the teeth are fastened and when four or nye inches are were all they can be set in another fastening, and by this adjustment in connection with the operation of the adjusting lever, can be worn almost entirely out the same as in their Kathet Touch Harrow.







she met her husband at the door. He that was four years ago. So I ripped aughed gently it up and cut off the worst parts and "Oh, do 12 Well, it is my old overmade a very good-looking coat for ont that deserves the compliment. I

woman she exclaimed, with tears in

rather see that woman than the Queen

of Sheba." And the best of it was, she

"How fine you look!" she said that

not only meant what she said but did it.

tann evening twenty venes

"Oh, give me her address! I would

her eves:

ving story:

ple of Zion.

gage

Mersey.

rim of his hat.

Mr. Jackson?"

ought to have another overcoat.'

" 'I have a good one on, that I am sure

"'I dunno 'bout that,' said the dea-

"So he brought out the overcoat, and

my husband tried it on, and it fitted

him finely. It was a beautiful over-

coat. And how long do you suppose he

She turned triumphantly to Mrs.

"Turee years, perhaps?" inquired

the lady, feeling almost as if she were

asolting the family. "It was quite

worn out, wasn't it, dear?" She ap-

"I don't think I recall the giving of

pealed to her distinguished husband.

Mr. Jackson nodded vigorously.

vore that overcoat?"

can't be a stumbling block to the peo-

Jimmy. You see, it was such fine maave had it pressed." terial I couldn't help but use it as the "I am glad you have," replied the Lord told me. ady, "for I have left a place for it in "You ought to have seen Jimmy

the box that goes down south to-morstrut around with that coat on. He thought it was the finest coat in town, ow. You will have to buy a new and so warm ' It never occurred to the senator to She stopped and looked at her hus-

differ from his wife in such mattersband and wiped away a furtive tear r any matters at all; and the next day, while she stifled a cough. when the box was nailed up, the sen-"Where is Jimmy?" asked Mrs. Mertor's overcoat was nailed up in it. sey, choking. "I should like to see

That was, as I have said, long ago, Jimmy with the overcoat on." and thoughtfulness for the poor was so "He died two years ago," came the ommon in that household that the low reply. "The Lord took him. I'm senator and his wife forgot all about it. sure he's better off with Him than with Now, I am telling a true story, only

changing names and places, so as to The mother broke down. She went protect the modesty of two of Christ's over to her dusky husband and took servants, who are careful that their his hand and put it on her check and left hands do not tell their right hands kissed it. It was a rare caress.

"Excuse me," she said, turning to her guests in apology. "Jimmy was our youngest, and we loved him so much. The Lord loved him, too, 1 think, so He took him where he will be safe forever."

With that expression of the simple and supreme faith which puts to shame all cold and scientific explanations of the awful mystery of death, she went out of the room to hide her sorrow. But soon she came back. While she was gone net a word was spoken in the neat parlor. The old minister could not speak, and his visitors' eyes were full, and their lips quivered. "Here is the coat," said Mrs. Jack-

son, tenderly. She held it up. What a travesty-what a ghost of an

overcoat it was. The senator from one of the proudest states in the union looked at it seeking for a familiar feature. Then he

arose and felt for his pocketbook. "Permit me, madam," he said, in his stately way, "to have the honor of purchasing that overcoat of you at its original price. I should like to take it to the north. I am sure I can make it the means of sending down many other overcoats to your people by giving its history as you have told it." "I don't see how I can, sir," pleaded

the mother. "It seems so like an old friend, and then-and then-it was Jimmy's!' "I think you will excuse her, sir,"

said the husband; "you see we've become attached to it." "Never mind," said the senator's

on, feeling of the overcoat from collar wife, soothingly; "I know another way of letting the overcoat tell its own o pockets. 'Now, I can jes' fix you up finely, Brother Jackson,' said he. 'A story to generous people." box has jes' come from Senator Mer-And I hope she may not be dissatis

sev, and in it is an overcoat that will fied with the way it has been told -Herbert D. Ward, in Youth's Companfit you like the rind on a persimmon, and you can send your overcoat to ion. ome poor brother down on the narrer-PETER, THE MINT BIRD.

Philadelphia's Pet Eagle and His Sad

End. If you have a silver dollar of 1836. 1838 or 1839, or one of the first nickel cents coined in 1856, says Harper's Young People, you will find upon it the true ortrait of an American eagle that was for many years a familiar sight in the streets of Philadelphia. "Peter," one of the finest eagles ever captured alive. was the pet of the Philadelphia mint, and was generally known as the "mint bird." Not only did he have free access to every part of the mint, going

the overcoat." he said, smoothing the without hindrance into the treasury vaults where even the treasurer of the "You don't mean that?" The minister's wife looked quite hurt. "Why, it United States would not go alone, but as such a fine overcoat! My husband he used his own pleasure in going about the city, flying over the houses ore it six years, and then, I must say, sometimes perching upon lamp-posts in began to look a little shabby, didn't the streets. Everybody knew him and admired him; and even the street boys

treated him with respect. The govern-

ld Lake poet? where the natural moisture is less, the clearing of the redwoods is not followed to any great extent by the appearance of a second growth.

In the latter work due attention is

given to the species used. Medicinal

A Queer Vegetable Production of the The same will be found true in a A nut which should be classed with greater or less measure of the forests of such wonderful vegetable productions the Sierra and of other mountain

as the "Vegetable Worm" of China, the ranges. Where any tendency to aridity "Vegetable Fly" of Australia, and other exists it will undoubtedly prove true plant oddities of that ilk, is the snake that the wholesale destruction of fornut of Demerara. This paradoxical ests will not be followed by renewal, vegetable is said to also grow in some but by permanent denudation and cliparts of Cuba and British Guiana, the natic changes. It might be safer to first specimen in the British museum destroy the original mountain forests naving been sent from the latter connin northern than in southern California. try. These remarkable nuts vary in In the ranges of the interior states and ize, some being as large as a goose territories, where aridity is more proegg, others not larger than a walnut. nounced, it would be a most dangerous The kernel of each and every one does experiment. In such cases only a judinot simply "bear a close resemblance," cious thinning of the larger growth but is a perfect counterpart of a boa should be permitted on any conditions. constrictor, lying coiled up as if asleen Even in moister regions it would be -the head, general taper of the body, better economy to confine cutting to the pots and everything being true to life. larger timber, giving the smaller oppor-When the kernel is yet unripe it may be tunity to mature. Instead of that the unwound or uncoiled and straightened past policy has been to cut indiscriminout. In this state, although it is then ately for lumber or fuel purposes and without the spots, the resemblance to complete the destruction by sheep the body, fangs, seales and tail of a browsing and fires. It is time for a reptile is simply extraordinary. definite and intelligent system of for-

Those who can overcome the natural estry. It may be both preservative and aversion to tasting such a thing declare reproductive in scope. In many porthat the nut is one of fine flavor, being tions of France forestry now includes equal in every particular to the cream not only the preservation of the natural nut or the English walnut. growth but replanting on a large scale.

THE TERRIBLE COBRA. A Description of Some of Its Marked Pe.

THE SNAKE NUT.

West Indies.

and aromatic plants are included and cultarities become commercially important. This It is a remarkable peculiarity of most may be somewhat in advance of present oisonous reptiles that they seem to needs on the coast, but it indicates the have a great reluctance of putting their tendency in countries where necessity deadly powers into operation. Before has put the problem of forestry more inflicting the fatal bite the rattlesnake forcibly before the people. We can afalways gives his note of warning, and ford to take lessons from the larger exthe same may be said of the cobra di perience of these European countries. capello, the most deadly of the many By avoiding the past errors we may also poisonous reptiles of India. The cobra avoid some of their present necessities. varning is unmistakable-he dilates the crest upon his neck and gives a hiss AGES OF PRESENT RULERS. loud enough to be heard distinctly fifty feet away. 'The cobra's crest is a flex-The Number of Years They Have Occuible membrane or hood with two black pled Thrones in the World. circulars joined together so as to form In the new edition of the Almanach a very good representation of a pair of de Gotha, the ages of the various rulers pectacles. When the hood or crest is of Europe and the length of their reigns are given in completeness. The Almanach reports forty ruling princes, eight of whom are more than seventy years old. Leo XIII. is the senior of all, his age being 83, the years of his reign 14. The other leading rulers reported are Christian IX., of Denmark, 74 years old, creature may be approached and has ruled 29 years; Queen Victoria, aged handled with impunity. Even though 73, with 55 on the throne; King Albert, the crest be spread, if the creature conof Saxony, aged 64, with 19 on the tinnes in silence there is no danger. One hiss, however, is a sure sign that

SAVED BY A DOG.

A Farmer's Narrow Escape from a Lin-

ligent dog certainly saved his master's life. A farmer named Rutan was engaged in cutting wood in the forest so far from his house that he was quite out of hearing. He was accompanied by his dog. In chopping down a tree the trunk fell upon Rutan in such a way that both of his legs were broken at the ankles and he was held fast in the

The weather was intensely cold. The farmer knew that if he remained in this situation long he must die of cold and loss of strength, for the pain from his broken legs made him very faint. He strove in every possible way to release himself but was unable to do so.

He thought himself lost, but a way out of the difficulty suggested itself.

but waste paper. "That's so, Celia, but the agent was

an old friend from 'away' back in Bedford, and 1 couldn't refuse him." Mr. Abel ended with a sigh of reminis-His wife mercilessly continued: "Tag

for umbrella marked 'J. H. A.,' fifty cents." J. H. Abel threw his paper on the floor and stood up. "Where is that?"

he demanded, resignedly. "It needs two tiny tacks to make it of use. I believe it is on the clock shelf."

"Money to Hugh Harris, five dollars." "Pshaw! that impostor! It puts me

out of all patience." He walked the loor with deepening frowns, then began a vigorous poking at the fire. "You see," he continued apologetically, 'Harris' mother died, then his wife and baby were side a long time-they ive with the old folds-and he got be hind with his bills. Then the old grandmother was taken to the asylum, his father lost his place, and, to crown all, Hagh cut his finger, or rather he lost one finger on our planer. So he came up to the factory with his woeful story, and the boys made up a purse of thirty-five dollars. And the worst of it is. Harris and ids wife left at once for a visit to relatives in Albany. They were seen

later by Jocelyn, in Rochester at a theater, and taking long drives about the city, and say, I forgot to tell you, I lost a silver dollar. Put it in your list. because you forgot to mend that hole in my vest pocket."

It was Mrs. Abel's turn to look surprised. "What hole? You didn't tell me of any rent to mend."

"No, but isn't it a wife's duty to look over her husband's clothes every night and see to repairs?" "If I need a load of wood do you find

it out first, or do I remind you many times in every case?"

Silence for a little, then: "To tramp, fifty cents; meal for another, twentyfive.

"There is only one more item. Seven dollars for twenty-eight copies of the Morning Star. You remember the magazine contained an article supposed to advertise your business. When the essay appeared it fell far short of expectations, and you have the twentyight copies, not worth the postage to send to distant friends." Her husband ignored the comment.

'What is the sum total?" "Seventeen dollars and twenty-five cents."

"You may as well add five dollars for the Business Men's association." "But I thought that was necessary?"

"No, I could do as well without. If that is all," he went on, brightening, "read me your list." Mrs. Abel turned over the leaf and

read: "Cream balm, of an agent, twenty-five cents. (Couldn't bear the smell,

so threw the bottle away.") "Solder for tinware, fifty cents. (Useless.")

"Set for marking linen (not needed), fifty cents."

"Sewing machine raffle, two tickets, fifty cents, helping an indolent, worthless woman."

"False bangs (not a match), one dollar and a half."

"The hand-glass I gave baby while I received a caller, one dollar." "Hattie's Century, torn by same dur-

ing another call, thirty-five cents." "Powder and perforated tins, one dollar and a half. Now let me add

"What does that last item mean?"

"I knew you'd ask that," demurely. "I was so vexed I couldn't tell you. A gentlemanly agent rang the bell one

Took Possession at Once.

A new condition is a new test of character. When a rich man suddenly becomes poor those who live with him have a chance to see of what stuff he is made; and the same is true when a poor man suddenly finds himself rich. An old gentleman was present at the reading of the will of a distant relative, says the London Spectator. He had hardly expected to find himself remembered in it, but pretty soon a clause was read in which a certain field was willed to him. That was good. But the document went on to bequeath the old gray mare in the said field to some one else, a man with whom the old gentleman was not on friendly terms. That was too much for his equanimity, and he interrupted the solemn proceedings and brought a smile to the faces of the company by exclaiming: "Then she's eating my

throne; King Humbert, of Italy, 48 years of age, with 15 on the throne; Czar Alexander III., of Russia, aged 47, with 11 years on the throne: King George, of Greece, aged 47, with 29 years on the throne; King Wilhelm, of Wurtemberg, aged 45, ruling 1 year; Emperor Wilhelm III., of Germany, 34 years old, ruling 4 years; King Charles, of Portugal, aged 29, ruling 3 years; King Alexander, of Servia, 16 years old, ruling 4 years.

Jedge Waxem's Proverba.

Most state legislaters needs muzzlin. Ef local polliticks wuz clener, nashanal polliticks would show it. Thers two kinds of money in pol-

liticks: That you put in and that you git out. Uncle Sam don't let anyboddy impose on him but his own family.

throne; King Oscar II., of Sweden, 64 years of age, with 20 on the throne. the reptile is angry and searching for a Francis Joseph, of Austria, aged 62, victim. with 44 on the throne; Leopold IL, of Belgium, aged 57, with 27 on the throne; King Carl, of Roumania, 53 years of age, with 20 on the throne; Sultan Abdulgering Death.

Hamid, 59 years old, with 16 on the The newspapers of Fredonia, N. Y., relate an incident in which an intel-

snow, unable to move.

He had a lead pencil in his pocket and

n position its eyes seem to blaze with a devilish luster, and the continued hissing gives the very air a noisome smell. According to the best authorities the cobra never bites while the hood is closed; and so long as that particular membrane is not erected the

