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 CURES ALL DRINK AND DRUG ADDICTIONS
 NEWLY FURNISHED - NEW MANAGEMENT

General Smashup.
 Mrs. Benham—it seems as if every-thing was broken when we moved. Benham—Shouldn't wonder. I knew the moving broke me. —New York Press.

The Bird Enjoys the Sport and is Landed Uninjured.

With the birds settling by the dozen it is easy enough to capture specimens for examination without causing injury or pain. Any sharply barbed hook is altogether superfluous. The albatrosses absolutely enjoy the excitement, and the sport obtained is not without a novel interest.

A small metal frame should be made in the shape of a hollow triangle attached to 100 yards of stout line and kept afloat by a good sized piece of cork. The sides of the metal frame are then covered with bits of fat pork, the hard skin of which is securely bound thereto. The bait is thrown astern, and the line is slowly paid out.

Presently a great albatross swoops through the air, impelled by curiosity to investigate the nature of the floating pork. It settles before the dainty morsel of food; numbers of birds follow suit, each one made bold by competition, and then the sport begins.

At this moment additional line must be given in order to compensate for the progressing of the ship, thus enabling a bird to seize the desired food. With a sudden rush the supreme effort is made. Once or twice the attempt proves ineffectual, but, rendered bold by greediness, a final grab finds the curved bill securely wedged inside the apex of the triangle, as the diver tugs on the line quickly indicate.

Steadily the haul is made, hand over hand, until a helpless albatross is bodily lifted on to the poop in an absolute, uninjured condition. A slackened line enables the bird to escape, and if scattered wits permitted such an effort sudden flight would obtain release.

The other birds invariably commence to attack a wounded comrade, a steady pull being required, even if the line does out your hands, to save it from its friends. Once safely on deck the manhandles are tied together, for otherwise the bird throws up an oily fluid, a disagreeable habit possessed by all the tribe.

Subject to this precaution it may wander gravely around to survey the new horizon of life. The large eyes gaze with a truly pathetic confidence, expressive of anything but fear.

It is a strange spectacle to witness the inquisitive bird solemnly waddle to and fro among the equally inquisitive human beings around. True, it objects slightly to the process of measurement, pecking sharply by way of protest, but a gentle box on the ear soon induces submission as the dimensions are rapidly noted. The albatross meanwhile reposes affectionately in the arms of the second officer.

The specimen happens to be a small one, but the wing expansion from tip to tip is less than ten feet, the extreme length of body is three feet six inches, and the formidable bill measures upward of four inches.—Cornhill Magazine.

MAKING A COAT.

Thirty-nine Distinct Varieties of Work by as Many Men.

According to the United States bureau of labor, the old saw "It takes nine tailors to make a man" is filled with misinformation, for in reality, the bureau finds, it takes thirty-nine men of different trades just to make a coat under the present system of shop manufacture, for the day when one tailor measured the customer, cut out the cloth and, with his apprentices, shaped it into a finished and pressed garment has practically passed. Today all one tailor may do through his entire life is to mark the place where buttons are to be sewed on. Another man never marks places for buttons. His specialty is to mark buttonholes. A third man spends the long day in sewing on buttons, a fourth in making buttonholes. Men who sew sleeves do not make armholes. The armhole men give place to shoulder shapers, and these last do not touch collars, which are a distinct specialty. Even the men who manipulate the tailor's goose are divided into pressers of seams, edges, linings, sleeves and coat pressers. The basters stick to one distinct specialty of basting, and a separate functionary, the basting puller, undoes their work. Even the coat strap is a separate province. So that when the coat is finished it represents thirty-nine distinct varieties of work by as many men. And when a man finally puts on the coat he is wearing the product of 312 fingers and seventy-eight thumbs, not counting the digits of those who sheared the sheep, wove the cloth, dyed it, finished it, shipped it and cut it nor the ink stained clerical hands which kept a book record of all the processes. Probably from sheep to wearer the coat was handled by at least 3,000 fingers.—New York Tribune.

NATIONAL GRANGE.

Annual Address of Worthy Master Bacheider—Total Assets of the Organization Now Amount to \$102,921. In his address to the national grange at its opening session in Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 12 National Master N. J. Bacheider said that the membership of the grange throughout the country has made a net increase of 8 per cent for the past year, which is larger than for over thirty years past. The financial condition of the Order is good. The total assets of the national grange a year ago were \$94,671.91 and on Oct. 1, 1907, \$102,921.44, which is a net gain of \$8,249.53. Although the work of organization has been more than usually successful, the Order should be still further built up in the states of the central west.

Speaking of the importance of agriculture, the national master said that the whole total volume of the crops may be slightly less than the crops of 1906, but their cash farm value will be greater. The farm products in their original form or in the form of cattle, sheep, hogs and horses have overflowed the great granaries, clogged transportation facilities and brought gold from foreign countries. These facts warrant the statement that agriculture is not only the great industry of the country, but the most important in the nation's industrial prosperity. Agriculture prospers not because other industries prosper, but other industries prosper because agriculture prospers. The promotion of agriculture embodies the highest type of statesmanship. It is eminently proper to inquire the effect of all proposed public policies upon agriculture when under consideration in any legislative body.

On the subject of grange mutual life insurance the worthy master had this to say: "There has been a demand for several years for some form of fraternal life insurance within the organization to cover the national field as local companies cover certain states. Sound, reliable, full legal reserve life insurance furnished by a society and controlled by its own members, operated on the fraternal system, with the officers directly responsible to the members, is the foundation to build upon. What is wanted is the best at the cheapest price—not cheap life insurance, but good life insurance cheap."

Concerning the publication of the national grange paper the speaker remarked that the executive committee had made arrangements for the publication of a weekly journal upon terms acceptable to the masters of the state granges. He emphasized the fact that its publication will not come in competition with agricultural papers. Its editorial policy will be dictated solely by a desire to promote the organization. It is to be the official organ of the grange.

Of the denatured alcohol law, which took effect Jan. 1, 1907, the national master said that the comparatively small consumption of denatured alcohol during the past six months had been chiefly due to the fact that our manufacturers were not ready to furnish the alcohol using apparatus, such as stoves, lamps, etc. None being on sale in this country, there was no demand for the alcohol. The question of utilizing alcohol as a fuel for motor vehicles, boats and farm engines is engaging the attention of manufacturers, and it is believed that this alcohol will be made available for use as a motor fuel in the near future.

On federal aid for the improvement of public highways the speaker said that the grange had inaugurated a campaign of education, having for its object the enactment of legislation by congress providing for a federal appropriation of \$50,000,000, to be divided into five annual appropriations of \$10,000,000 each, to be expended for the improvement of public highways. The legislative committee has given close attention to this work and believes that the time has arrived when the movement should be prosecuted vigorously with the view of securing legislation at the present session of congress.

On trusts and the tariff it was remarked that the present tariff rates on articles produced by trusts are much higher than is necessary to cover the difference in labor cost as between home and foreign manufacturers and that material reductions could be made on the duty of such articles and amply provide for liberal wages compared with the wages abroad. If these criticisms are well founded there would seem to be good reasons for legislation that will correct the evident defects on the present tariff schedules without injuriously affecting our agricultural or manufacturing industries. These facts can best be secured through a non-partisan tariff commission whose duty it shall be to examine carefully into all phases of the subject. This commission should include representatives of the agricultural, labor, manufacturing, transportation and commercial interests.

On the parcels post question the national master remarked that the postal reform had received a new impetus within the past few months, owing to the fact that it had a powerful advocate in the new postmaster general, Mr. Meyer, who had endorsed what to all intents and purposes is the grange plan and who is using his influence to arouse public interest in its support. He advised an active campaign in congress on this subject.

The address also favored postal savings banks, currency reform and pure food legislation.

Pennsylvania granges went to the national grange in special cars, starting from Harrisburg. They spent a night in New York on the way.

The initial number of the national grange organ was a very creditable one. J. W. DARROW.

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