AMERICAN WASTEFULNESS. THOUSANDS OF We Act as If We Thought Our Re-

HUSBANDS DUPED

Off on Unsuspecting Fathers

in Chicago

Most of Them Enter Homes in Sta-

Says 250 a Year Are Distributed.

his own child .- The Merchant

al story from Los Angeles that 300

babies had been provided with homes

in that city without the supposed

"fathers" knowing but what they were

their own flesh and blood came the

statement of Treasurer Lyman W.

Rogers of the National Maternity Hos-

pital that there are in Chicago to-day

fully 3,000 husbands fondling infants

that are not their own, but babies

adopted by their wives-and the de-

fants are provided with homes every

clared, are believed by husbands to

be their own. While the majority of

the babies are the offsprings of work-

ing girls, they enter homes in stations

above that which they would other-

in society," said Dr. Rogers. 'Hubby'

husband leaves town for a time the

self the proud 'father' of a bouncing

cago man who is worth millions has

had two babies palmed off on him

which are not his own. He travels in

Europe a great deal, and, of course,

these additions to the family happen-

of well known family who adopted no

fewer than five children at different

times, covering a period of nine

years," continued Dr. Rogers. "In

this case it happened that the hus-

band knew that they were not his

own, but a similar case was that of a

woman who adopted three children at

different times. The husband never

knew. He was a traveling man and

in despair. She wanted him to come

An idea struck her and she

"Again. A husband left his wife

"I recall another case of a woman

ed while he was abroad.

away much of the time.

According to Dr. Rogers, one Chi-

"Many childless women are found

year, and more than one-half, he de

According to Mr. Rogers 250 In-

luded fathers are none the wiser.

Chicago .- Following the sensation-

of Venice.

wise occupy.

baby."

back.

It is a wise father that knows

tions Above Those in Which Their

sources Were Inexhaustible. Instances of American wastefulness abound on every hand, but there is no better example than is afforded by the devastation of the forests, says the Colorado Springs Ga-**Three Thousand Babies Palmed** zette. Untold millions of board feet of timber are left every year by lum-

1 4 1

bermen to rot on the ground or in stumps, and quantities almost as vast are destroyed by forest fires. It was scarcely a decade ago that CHILDREN OF WORKING GIRLS the forests of the United States were

belleved to be inexhaustible, but now everybody who knows anything of the subject is aware that they are going so rapidly that their complete extinction is a matter of only a few Mothers Live-Lyman W. Rogers years

This fact is realized by the rallroads, the great lumbering concerns and other extensive users of timber, and some of them are taking steps to replace the forests already destroy-But from the planting of the ed_ seed to the cutting of the matured tree is a long time to walt-from twenty to thirty years-and in the meantime where is the country to look for its lumber supply?

CENOS

The deposits of minerals and metals are going the same way. In an address to the Columbia University graduates in science the other day Dr. James Douglas said that the 'monstrous wastefulness" of the mining methods in vogue in this country would soon bring about the exhaustion of "those resources which we have fondly regarded as inexhaustible.

Ramie Compared With Cotton.

Ramie, a species of gigantic nettle which produces, directly beneath its outer bark, a fiber that can be woven alone or in conjunction with either wool or cotton, and gives to the cloth into which it is woven a beautiful silky finish, is being produced in China at the present time to an extent that promises to make will never know. And so when the it an important element in the world's commerce. Unlike cotton, it wife pays us a short visit, and when is not an annual crop; once planted the deluded man returns he finds him- it will produce for a dozen years. It does not ripen evenly, and as soon as one crop is pulled the plant goes on producing again; occasionally, in tropical countries-and it is only in a very warm climate that it can be grown-one plant will give four crops in a year. A good stand of plants will run from two to three tons of fiber per acre.

They Used the Tub.

Douglas Watson believes that it is the environment of a man that makes him clean or unclean, as the case may be.

'It is all very well," he said, "to say that people don't take a bath because they don't like to. The reason they don't use the tub is because there are none in the house. Now I am building small cottages for poor people and each one has a bathtub after an altercation of some kind and Now we will call on those people one went to Indianapolis. The woman was day and see that I am right.'

Mr. Watson went to one of these cottages and found that the bathtub came to the hospital and adopter a had been carefully packed with little boy. Then she wired to her hus- earth, and a lovely garden was band and told him a son had been abloom with fuchsias and geran-

THE CITIZEN, FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1910.



worth redeeming in me. The Stranger whom we dimly say on the shore of life's cloud bank sneaks :- "Cast the net on the righ side of the ship." Keep at it! Bé brave, be steady at your work, whether it be teaching or study; whether outside labor or homekeeping. Let it not be a hard done duty, but a willing use, the homage of a life that is a trust from on high. Living can never be as if there had been no Christmas in the world. On the shore, in the mist, by the fire, in labor and doubt and monotony, we minister to no stranger, no tyrant. Everywhere "it is the Lord." Glory and peace, love and good will.

der and hope of Mary, may bring to

birth the divine. There is something

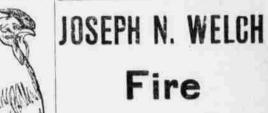
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born to them. He came right back jums. on the next train and a reconciliation was effected.

"These cases are just samples of the many which come to our attention in a year. The ignorance shown by the husbands is amazing, although, of course, the women manage it all cleverly."

ALARM CLOCK FEEDS STOCK.

When Timepiece Goes Off Oats Pour Into Feed Boxes.

Hartford, Conn.-When an extra cold snap came on, George Howe of Manchester wondered how he could have his horses watered and fed early in the morning while he stayed in his warm bed until he had to arise. He solved the problem with an invention which is in daily operation.

Howe rigged up an ordinary alarm clock so that when its gong starts ringing the key on the back unwinds a cord. This releases a weight. The weight slides several quarts of oats into each stall and removes the covers of the water pails.

Howe sleeps until he wishes to get up, while at 5.30 a. m. regularly his horses hear the breakfast bell and find their meals awaiting them

MAY BE CARDIFF GIANT'S DOG.

Or Possibly the Mutt Was Petrified by Astonishment.

Manassas, Vn. John O'Neal, engineer on the Southern Railway, while hunting in a dense forest a few miles south of this place found a petrified dog in the forks of a tree near the ground. The supposition is that the dog in springing for prey was caught as found and slowly turned to stone.

O'Neal took the dog to Washington, where it will be placed on exhibition. Many offers have been made for the strange relic, but thus far the price has been refused. The perfect condition of the dog makes it especially valuable.

An Eel and a Whopper Seaford, L. 1.-Frank Baldwin, of Seaford, while spearing in Jones's Creek, brought up from the bottom of the creek on his spear an eel measuring 3 feet and 7 inches in length. It was as big around as a man's wrist and tipped the scales at 7 pounds 7 1-2 ounces

Too True.

"What's one man's get-rich-quick scheme," said Uncle Eben, "is often a git-poor-sudden scheme for a whole lot o' folks."

-San Francisco Chronicle

Invention of Bells.

Paulinus, Bishop of Nola in Campania, invented bells about the year 400. Originally they were used in churches as a defense against thunder and lightning. The first bell in England was hung in Croyland Abbey at Lincolnshire in 945.

About the eleventh century it be came a peculiar custom to baptize bells in "churches before they were used. Musical bells and chimes were invented in Belgium in 1407. The curfew bell was established in 1068.

Moving Pictures.

Moving pictures are considered a modern invention; but at the beginning of the eighteenth century an English engineer invented an arrangement of figures painted on thin strips of wood which were put on a canvas background, so that by the aid of wires they could be made to move and go through various actions in a lifelike way.

This was considered a marvel at that time, and the engineer exhibited his invention all over England.

Poland's Subterranean City.

In Gallicia, Austrian Poland, there is a subterranean city with a population of over one thousand men. women and children. It is called the City of the Salt Mines, and has a town hall and a church. This latter has several statues, all of which are carved from rock salt.

Wireless System in Bayaria,

It is reported, says the Electrical Engineer, that the Bavarian Ministry of State Railways has decided to install the Marconi sytem of wireless telegraphy on some of its trains to transmit signals and orders. The system will be tried experimentally on a single-track line.

Webs Woven by Spiders.

Spiders have four paps for spinning their threads, each pap having 1,000 holes, and the fine web itself is the union of 4,000 threads. No spider spins more than four webs, and when the fourth is destroyed they seize on the webs of others.

France's National Debt.

France, with her population of less than 40,000,000, has a national indebtedness of more than \$6,000,-000,000, or about \$156 per capita. The debt charges alone entail a burden of more than \$6 a year on every man, woman and child.

He said, "There is something wrong here. Let him get up, and let us find out what is the matter."

farmer was provoked, and told me to

it on the colt's head, to keep him

from rising while he whipped him "to

break him of that notion." as he said.

But just then a neighbor came by.

menic.

He patted the colt, looked at his harness, and then said. "Look at this collar. It is so long and narrow, and marries the harness so high, that when te begins to pull it slips back and mokes him so that he can't breathe." So it was; and but for that neighbor ve should have whipped as good a creature as we had on the farm, because he lay down when he could not breathe.

An Eye for Automobiles.

In the crowd at the automobileshow was a gentleman who had been going from one exhibit to another for two hours, trying to make up his mind as to the particular make of motorcar that best suited his requirements. was not a question of cost. He ould afford to pay any price likely to e asked. Every car had some pecullar feature that recommended it, but he difficulty was to find one that embodled all the strong points. In this mergency he chanced to spy an old counintance.

"Hello, Rogers!" he said. "I'm having an awful time trying to make a archase I promised my wife long ago hat I would make. Have you got a o d eye for automobiles?"

"I ought to have, Swigert," answerd the man whom he addressed as logers. "I've been dodging them for oven years."

Irish Gooseberries.

An Irishman-or Irishwoman-is rely at a loss to give quite as good he gets. The American tourist who ores in Sketchy Bits found this out his cost.

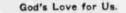
n old Irishwoman, who kept a gitstall, had some melons exposed The Yankee, wishing to sale. e some fun with the old lady, took one of them and said:

"These are small apples you grow ver here. In America we have om twice the size."

The woman slowly looked up at him and in a tone of pity exclaimed Sure, sorr, ye must be a stranger n ireland, and know very little about he fruit of our country, whin ye can't l apples from gooseberries!"

A Monument in the Snows.

The highest placed monument in he world is situated on La Combra, the summit of a pass in the Andes, and marks the frontier of the Chillan and Argentine republics. It stands at an altitude of 13,796 feet above the sea level, and for awe inspiring grandeur its surroundings would be hard to match .-- Wide World Magazine.



If ever human love was tender, and self-sacrificing, and devoted; if ever it could bear and forbear; if ever it could suffer gladly for its loved ones: if ever it was willing to lavish itself for the comfort or pleasure of its objects; then infinitely more is Divine love tender, and self-sacrificing and devoted, and glad to bear and forbear. and to suffer, and to lavish its best blessings upon the objects of its love. Put together all the tenderest love you know, of the deepest you have ever felt, and the strongest that has ever been poured out upon you, and heap upon it all the love of all the loving hearts in the world, and then multiply it by infinity, and you will begin, perhaps, to have some faint glimpse of



what the love of God is.

So I saw in my dream that just as Christian came up with the cross, his burden loosed from off bis shoulders and fell from off his back and began to tumble and so continued to do till it came to the mouth of the sepulchre, where it fell in and I saw it no more. Then was Chrisian glad and lightsome and said with a merry heart, 'He hath given me rest by his sorrow and life by his death." Then he stood awhile to look and wonder; for it was very surprising to him that the sight of the cross should thus ease him of

Trusting at All Times.

his burden .-- John Bunyan.

There are no possible circumstances of human life in which God may not be served, character built up, and heavenly treasure amassed. "Trust in him at all times," says the psalmist; "Blessed is he that doeth righteousness at all times." Religion is a constant duty and a ceaseloss privilege. Crises may come and crises may be passed, but the Word of the Lord and the worship of God continue forever.



who are unable to provide warm houses for them.

Their plumage is snow white, and they have yellow skin. clean, yellow shanks, and yellow beaks. They are good layers and good mothers, and are especially adopted to the farm where an all-purpose fowl is wanted. The white Wyandotte is popular and will continue to be so, because they have merit which must always be recognized.

Whitewash the Henhouse.

Every poultryman should give the henhouse a periodical coat of limewash and the oftener he does it the better. The matter is a very simple one. If the house is small all you may want is a limewash brush and a bucket of water into which a few handfulls of quicklime have been put, well stirred together and allowed to settle. The staff when put on should be about as thick as cream. A handful of common rough sait will help it to adhere to the walls, a spoonful or two of liquid carbolic acid will help it to do its murderous work on animal life and a little bit of powder blue (washing blue) will prevent the white

coat turning yellow by and by. If the henhouse is a large one it will pay to use a sprayer for putting on the ilmewash. This is a most effective way of whitewashing any building.

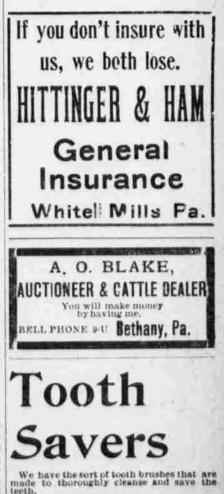
Value of Poultry Manure.

Poultry manure is especially adopted as a top dressing for grass because of its high content of nitrogen in the form of ammonia compounds, which are nearly as quick in their effect as nitrate of soda. A ton of manure preserved with sawdust and chemical formula for top dressing. On the same basis of comparison, 100 fowls running at large on ar acre should in a summer season of six months have added to its fertility the equivalent of at least 200 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, 100 pounds of high-grade acid phosphate and 60 nounds of kninht,

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