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## THE OLD-TIME PARLOR.

There used to be in almost every rural home in the country a sacred room -the "parlor." Every reader is probably familier with it, for it still exists, though r as it did in Boutw-namlet, or on farm, was conned ed complete or well-equipped wijng at this dismal apartment-careshuttered in against air and sun-Egut; a jar of waxwork on the center table; a collection of curious odds and ends on the what-not in the corner; mottos and chromos on the wall; a viv-Id ingrain or Brussels carpet on the floor. The sound of festivity seldom penetrated the gloom of this parlor, says the Philadelphia Press. At rare intervals distinguished visitors were received in it-witnesses of wedding or funeral. It was never a pleasant room; it smelled damp and dusty; the children stood in awe of it; and yet it was their mother's pride. ifoppily the day of the pentup, unnavory parlor is fast passing away. The children, going out into the bigfor world with observant eyes, have, returned to the homestead and insisted upon flinging open the doors and winuows and admitting a burst of sunlight and a rush of pure air. They have made a living- room of a tomb. In their childhood the kitchen was the most comfortable place in the house; it was scrubbed every day, ventilated always, made light and airy and clean and hospitable while the ghastly forhidden precincts of the parlor were exposed to sanitary search not oftener than twice a year-during the inev-Itable spring and fall housecleaning.

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It is only recently that they have discovered a way of canning decayed eggs, and there are bakers in the large cities who are so devoid of honesty that they would as soon use rotten eggs as fresh ones. Thus a market is created, and but for the fact that the state under its pure food laws can step in and condemn this product as unfit for consumption, the problem created by cold storage would have been rendered more complex as the year go by, says the Rochester Herald. It is not beyond the boads of possibility that meat which has been cold-stored | carefully bred southern stock. One of to the point of decay is treated in the the pack, when but a young puppy. same manner. No one ever hears of it being thrown away.

And now the London police have She is of a most sensitive and symdiscovered that the prisoner convict- pathetic nature and feels a cross word ed by finger prints, and who, it was reported, had established his innocence a kick. She romps with the children, by indisputable evidence that, being in her favorite diversion being hide-and. gence and training and not on account the army at the time, he could not have been guilty, was, after all ,a fakir. He stole the army records of another man to bolster up his defense and came very nearly getting away at the discovery, since it prevents a guilty man from escaping and re-establishes the finger-print theory as infallible at least so far as experience has gone. But for a time the fakir had print theory "groggy."



a disturbance.

A few nights later a drunk sent in

an alarm to the police department in

a certain district stating he had been held up and robbed. He lenned NEW YORK .- In the face of acciagainst a fire alarm box while he called the police and soon the firedent the unresourceful New Yorkmen were galloping to the scene. This "plucked bird" was fined for sending er flies to two sources of safety and relief of the police and the fire dein a false alarm. partments. He has no confidence in Last year one of the innovations in himself. The result of walking in the the rescue work of New York firemen same groove with his many brothers which includes anything from taking day in and day out for so many years cats from trees to reacuing people in has left him with no incentive to do 42-story buildings, was the rescue of the work of rescue. The fire alarm an aviator whose machine had bebox is so handy and the "cop" is so come entangled in a maze of wires in accessible, "what would be the use?" Brooklyn. he asks himself. For this reason no

A little girl, eager to get a "look" firemen in any section of the country into a fine garden, thrust her head beare called upon to do such a variety tween two pickets and once there she of things as those in the larger cities was unable to release herself. The Perhaps one of the most humorous firemen and police were called, but calls for the fire department in New finally a doctor came forward with a York came when an epileptic, about little vasaline, applied it on the "throw a fit," had held a bottle of child's head and the rescue was efmedicine to his mouth, which he exfected plained to the court afterward, would

Recently a fireman was injured by a have prevented the attack. Some selffall from a tree while rescuing a cat appointed guardian, imagining the botthat had escaped a canine's fury. tle contained poison, dashed it to the There are scores of such happenings pavement and called for the firemen. Great crowds gathered about the spot | every day in great cities and among where the man lay and the firemen the heaviest bills fire departments and policemen of the district added to must pay are those caused by rethe throng. The firemen were dis- sponding to false alarms.

# Bloodhound's Luxurious Surroundings

TIME TO

ANGOR, ME .- One of the finest

of the country is kept at the Maine

State prison in Thomaston for the

moral effect on prisoners who contem-

plate escape. The pack is a mixture

of an imported English strain and

was presented to Marguerite Owen, a

Belfast girl, and the two have been

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packs of bloodhounds in this part

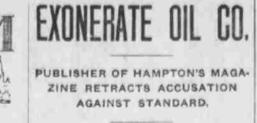
V.GET UP

waits to be covered up and tucked in. When this is done the light is turned off and she is left for the night, rarely stirring until called in the morning

Mention of bloodhounds usually suggests "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the great, bloodthirsty beasts that chase Eliza across the ice, but the big, ferocious appearing "man tracking Cu-

ban bloodhounds" of the show bills are usually the lumbering, good natured Great Danes, mastiffs or a cross breed. It is easy to teach them to chase Eliza, when the unfortunate woman has some choice tidbits in the pockets of her apron with which to feed the dogs if they chase her with satisfactory realism. The chief characteristic of the gen-

inseparable companions for the last uine bloodhound is the marvelous dethree years. The dog's name is Hilda. velopment of their scent-following instinct, especially when trained to follow human beings. Their ability to much more than some dogs would keep the trail is the result of intelliof any animosity against the person seek. She knows the children by ing trailed, for, contrary to the gen



ARTICLE CAUSED LIBEL SUIT

Hampton's and Moffett Declare Upon Investigation Oil Company is Not Connected With Sale of Impure Candles.

New York .- In the matter of the libel suits brought by the Standard Oli company for \$250,000 camages against Hampton's Magazine and for \$100,000 damages against Cleveland Moffett, the former the publisher, and the latter the writer, of an article in the February issue of the magazine which defamed the company in connection with the sale of glucose and candy in Philadelphia, the following retractions have been signed in the office of Shearman & Sterling, the Standard Oil company's lawyers in the case, and have been issued from the company's offices at No. 26 Broad-WRY:

"Hampton's Magazine, 66 West Thirty-fifth St., New York, "Jan. 31, 1911.

"Standard Oll Company, 26 Broadway, New York.

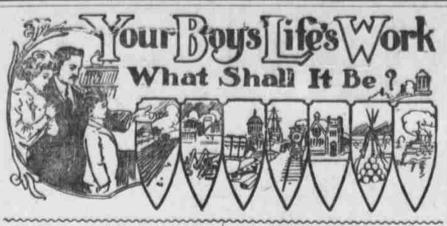
"Dear Sirs: In the February issue of Hampton's Magazine there was published an article written by me, entitled, 'Cassidy and the Food Polsoners.' In that article I referred to the investigation of Mr. Cassidy, with respect to the manufacture and sale of impure candles in Philadelphia, and made the statement that your company manufactured and sold impure material which went into these can-

dies and that, when the various dealers were arrested and fined, at the instance of Mr. Cassidy, your company paid the fines.

"Upon investigation I have ascertained that your company was in no way concerned with the transactions referred to and I hasten to retract in the fullest manner all charges made against your company and to express my sincere regret that I should have fallen into this serious error. Yours truly, Cleveland Moffett."

"Jan. 31, 1911. "Standard Oil Company, New York City.

"Dear Sirs: Referring to foregoing letter of Mr. Cleveland Moffett to you, we beg to state that we are convinced that Mr. Moffett was in error in his statements with reference to your company. We greatly regret that these errors should have been made. It is the desire of Hampton's Magazine to be accurate and fair in all things. In our March number we will publish this letter and the foregoing letter of Mr. Moffett. Yours truly, Benj. B. Hampton, President, Broadway Magazine, Inc."



quire a year or so, he will be grati-

fied at receiving a promotion to a

sort of junior clerkship at a salary of

In a year or so more, then a va-

cancy occurring, or one being made

for the ambitious clerk, there will be

another promotion to a more impor-

tant position at \$12 a week, and so

on he advances, till he is finally head

bookkeeper at anywhere from \$20 to

\$40 a week, according to the extent of

the firm's business. This will come,

Long before this, however, your boy

will have seen the necessity of pos-

sessing still greater technical oduca-

tion, if he is to reach the high posi-

tion of certified public accountant,

requires, generally speaking, an hour

probably, by the time he is thirty.

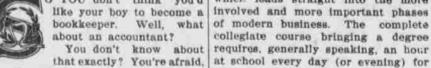
\$8 or \$10 a week.

### \*\*\*\*\* PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.

This is the apothosis of the former unimportant bookkeeper, and it is a line of work that brings in its thousands a year in income-How public acountants often become the big men in business firms which they are 1 ealled to reorganize-Numerous other opportunities in this life's work, what they are, and how your boy may go about becoming an accountant.

BY C. W. JENNINGS.

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eh, that that's a job not much better than that of bookkeeper?

Well, then, listen while I tell you briefly about the apotheosis of the former unimportant bookkeeper under the title of accountant. And first give the same time. heed to the following excerpt from a university prospectus, introducing a talk on its course in accountancy.

der the direction of an established "Twenty years ago," it says, "most public accountant. He enlists, therebusiness concerns of this country fore, as junior clerk at \$20 or \$25 a were satisfied if their bookkeepers week, and after a year or so is adcould render to them at the close of vanced to senior clerk at a salary each month an accurate statement of ranging up to as much as \$60 weekly. cash income and cash outgo, and could A year or two more, and your boy will make up at the end of the year a balprobably be known as a thoroughly ance sheet which would show the true competent accountant and business condition of their affairs. In other analyst. words, they asked for nothing more From here on his advancement may

than a record of results. be along any of many lines. If he "Today, the managers of progreschooses to remain in independent acsive and successful concerns call upon counting, he will probably organize a accountants-not bookkeepers-to aid firm of his own, either with or withthem in the efficient administration of out partners and hang out his shingle, their business. They demand of the depending entirely upon commissions accountant that he show them the from business firms and municipal true cost of every product that they and legislative work. There is no turn out; that he measure the effiend of revenue in this class of busiciency of the men and machines that ness, as you will readily see by rethey employ; that he trace the effect calling the frequent analysis and "exupon profits of new methods and in- perting" of various state and municiventions. In short, the accountant is pal departments and bureaus that are expected to analyze the business and required. It is almost the custom-in to measure accurately all the forces many places it is required-for public and factors that are engaged therein. officials at regular intervals to have "To perform this work successfully, the work of their departments "certhe accountant must not only under- tifled" by public accountants, which stand all the complicated interlocking means big fees ,and when special in-

records of the business, he must have vestigations of large public entera grasp also of all the essential feat- prises are made these fees sometimes ures of its management, and must be amount to thousands of dollars. From

himself an administrator of a high \$25,000 to \$50,000 is by no means

# Stop

taking liquid physic or big or little pills, that which makes you worse instead of curing. Cathartics don't cure-they irritate and weaken the bowels. CASCARETS make the bowels strong, tone the muscles so they crawl and work-when they do this they are healthy, producing right results.

CASCARETS noc a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a mouth.

Sioux City Directory **Cut Flowers** For All Occasions

Wholesale and Retail J. R. Elder, Sioux City, Iowa



which leads straight into the more Every hear of a pearl being found in a church fair oyster? collegiate course bringing a degree

Take Garfield Tea! Made of Herbs, it is pure, pleasant and health-giving.

three years, and takes him into the The saint who says he cannot sin. advanced analysis of accounting, may be an earnest man, but it is finance, and business. And he should wisest to trust some other man with add to this a course in advanced comthe funds of the church. mercial law, which he can pursue at

Garfield Tes purifies the blood and eradi-Now, he needs more experience, cates rheumatism. It is made of Herb which he can best get, probably, un-

> Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully .---Phillips Brooks.

Don't worry about your complexion-take Garfield Tea, the blood purifier.

### Knew His Cue.

"She told him that she must not see hha any more."

"What did he do?" "Turned out the gas."-Exchange.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, sofiens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle.

#### A Sad Face.

He-What a sweet, sad face she has. She (in a huff)-Enough to make any one sad to have such a face as that.

Ask your druggist for "Ransom's Fam-fly Receipt Book 1911," free. It contains 60 fine cooking receipts. If not obtainable, write D. Ransom, Son & Co., Buffalo,N.Y.

In Boston.

Mrs. Beans-How rapidly Emerson grows!

Mrs. Cod -Yes; he will be in short specs very Soon .- Harper's Bazar.

As a Reminder.

Secretary Dickinson has just issued a report on the militia of this country that shows how little the minds of American.) are turned away from peace and toward war. He announces that in 1910 the strength of the organized militia forces of the nation is only 119,660 men, an increase of but 3,113 in seven years, says the Boston Globe. He does not add that there are almost to a thousand as many clergymen, printers, manufacturers, grocers, butchers, stenographers or masons in the bor, making candy and selling homenation as there are citizen soldiers. But the fact is true.

A Butte man who is being sued for breach of promise is charged by the plaintiff with having called her "My Dear Tobacco." No wonder she wants \$10,000, since he was not explicit ed. enough to say whether she was of fine cut, or a mere plug.

Returns from the New York public. library indicate that fiction fell off in demand as compared with books of a historical or scientific nature. This should spur the Indiana school of novelists to renewed efforts or something

A San Francisco man says he will rot before he pays alimony to his divorced wife, but it is believed he will change his mind before decomposition gets a firm hold on him.

It may be theoretically possible to transport 10,000 men across the Alps in aeroplanes, but with the example of Moissant and Hoxley in their minds the chances are that 9,000 of them will refuse to be transported in that way.

China will sacrifice 200,000,000 quous for the artificial bair market this year, and all will be sent to America. The joke on the Chinese is that they don't know that puffs have gone out of fashion now.

The man who experiments in fruit growing may produce a strawberry so bir, that it will fill a box by itself, and leave no room for deception.

When a real Loudon desperado gets into action he puts a Rocky mountain train robber into the amateur ciass.

Chicago is trying to furnish "its school children with a two-cent meal for one cent.

name and when she is "it," she aleral supposition, the real bloodhound ways finds the one she is told to rarely if ever attacks the person he seek has been following.

Hilda has a bedroom all to herself, There are dogs in the south and in fitted up with a glittle iron cot with with it. The police are doubly pleased real bedclothes like one of the fam- Cuba known as bloodhounds, which ily. The room is lighted with elec- are fierce, treacherous and dangerous. tricity, and each night her mistress but these are the result of crossgoes upstairs and Hilda crawls into breeding with mastiffs and other bed, lays her head on the pillow and strains.

# both the London police and the finger- How Des Moines Club Women Get Money

Mrs. Berryhill was in dead earnest. YOU'LL BUY That is the way it all came about. MY DOUGHNUTS Before the meeting adjourned the women were enthusiastic. The next WONT YOU? day the women were at work. Mrs. Ernst Brown, president of the club, "earned" her first dollar selling eggs produced from a pen of five chickens, for which her husband, her first customer, paid \$100.

ES MOINES, IA .- Imagine the Mrs. Carroll, wife of the governor wife of Gov. B. F. Carroll of Iowa of Iowa, became so enthusiastic that begging funds on the streets, and imagine, too, other prominent society she was mistaken for a beggar while women of Des Moines blacking shoes, soliciting funds on the street. Mrs. seling doughnuts, working at day la. Berryhill sold newspapers. Mrs. L. M. Mann, whose husband has made his made cheese, and you will know how fortune in real estate, decided to do the women of Des Molnes' Women's shampooing. Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, exclub are going about earning \$2,300 president of the club, has been sellwith which to buy pictures and paint- ing home-made aprons. Mrs. George

ings for the Women's club building in Aulmann began her fund by selling doughnuts. Mrs. Weltz preempted the this city. kitchen and baked dozens of pies. It all came about when at a meet-

Mrs. Frank McKay has been selling ing of the Women's club the low condition of the treasury was discusspopcorn. In fact, every woman in the Something had to be done. Muclub is doing all kinds of work, even sicales luncheons, amateur theatricals down to shining shoes. When the -all had been tried time and time \$2,300 is secured, it is the intention to hold a celebration. again.

Of course the women are making Why not earn money like working women earn their money? Why not good. Clad in sealskin jackets and take in washing?" suggested Mrs. modish hats, they are making a great bled to the war department by Gov-J. G. Berryhill, wife of a millionaire hit on the streets. It is seldom that wholesale lumber dealer, who boasts a man refuses to buy when he is ofthe fatherhood of the famous Des fered a pair of bedroom slippers or a Moines plan of municipal govern- box of home-made candy, even if it is ment. The other women gasped. But on a crowded thoroughfare.

City Finds Jobs for the Unemployed

ployed, paraded through the streets of

and went to the city hall, where they

asked the mayor for work. They said



the jobless marchers that he had no ANSAS CITY, Kan .- A municipal jobs to give to them and he did not A employment bureau, operated unsee how the city could help them out. der the direct supervision of the city This set the Kansas City (Kan.) comcommissioners, which will furnish missioners to thinking and they got free jobs to applicants, has been busy. started here.

It is not only to compel the vagrants The employment bureau is just as to go to work that the municipal emmuch a part of the city's business as ployment bureau has been established. the street department, fire departand the jobs it furnishes are not rement or any other city department, stricted to this class. and it is popular with the public.

Already the bureau has found posi-The city employment bureau has tions for eight stenographers, two of been in existence only a short while, them in the city employ. About a but in that time a hundred men and dozen carpenters have been given women have been given jobs and the work through the bureau, and 20 ponames of 200 more who want work sitions for stone masons are open and have been received and filed in the ready to be filled by the commissionorder of their presentation, to be ers when the weather permits.

sent to positions among employers who want workers are found. The A Mere Suspicion bureau will furnish positions of any "I never permit myself to become

kind to men or women. the slave of a habit." James Eads How of St. Louis, na-"Don't you? I had an idea that you tional president of the Brotherhood had become a good deal of a slave to Weifare Association, and general the habit of boasting about your champion of the rights of the unem- strength of will."

MUST TELL GRAFT STORY Danville Judge Orders Prosecutor to

Answer All Questions Put by Jury In Bribe Quiz.

Danville, Ill .-- Judge Kimbrough in the circuit court handed down a decision in the case of City Attorney Jones, who declined to answer certain questions regarding vote selling and buying which the grand jury put to

hfm. The court instructed Jones to answer all questions. The opinion stated that, according to a decision of the Supreme court of the United States. a witness before the grand jury is immune from indictment. The court also held that the city election law is unconstitutional, which means that Jones cannot be questioned about happenings more than eighteen months BEO.

This means that the investigation will continue until all the witnesses now summoned are examined. It is said that many indictments have been voted, but whether they are for vote selling is not known.

### VOLCANO'S TOLL IS 700 Five Thousand Families In Philippines

Have Been Wholly Ruined By Disaster.

Washington .- The eruption of Taai volcano and the accompanying disturbances in the Philippines killed 700 people in the town of Taliany, according to the report of the governor of Batangas province, which was ca-

ernor General Forbes of the Philippine Islands The earthquake shocks continue, the

governor general added. Five thousand families have been ruined by the disaster.

The Philippine authorities are face to face with the absolute necessity of adopting relief measures in order to avoid suffering, as the falling mud Kansas City, Mo., several days ago and lava destroyed the crops within a with several hundred of his followers considerable radius of the volcano.

#### that the city should provide employment for all men who wanted to work. The mayor of Kansas City, Mo., toid Vivien Gould, After Wedding to English Lord, Will Take Trip to Africa.

New York, - It is announced that Lord and Lady Decles, the latter now Miss Vivien Gould, who are to be married February 7, will spend their honeymoon in Egypt. They will leave America February 18 by the Cunard liner Carmania. In Egypt they will spend a few days in Cairo and then wisit notable points in upper Egypt

## Says Hornet Was Unarmed.

New Orleans. - That the gunboat Hornet, seized recently by the Unit-States from Honduran revolued tionists, has never been mounted with guns, is the statement made here by Otto Ahlborn, former chief engineer of the Hornet.

### Refuse to Move Capital.

Carson, Nev. - By a tie vote, 20 to 20, the lower bouse of the Nevada legislature defeated a resolution to remove the capital from Carson on Winnemucca.

order. Public accountants particular- usual payment for such work. ly,-inasmuch as they may be called Another lucrative specialty that has

on to install or reorganize accounting grown up in this line during the last systems in any line of business,decade has been that of business remust have a wide and accurate knowlorganizer, or "developers of earning edge of business organizations, of power," as some of these specialists finance, and of economies, as well as are called. Their services are sought

of accounting proper. by business houses that are confront-Now let me quote a summary of the ed by disaster or embarrassment, or. high place in modern affairs the for- for some reason beyond their remerly unimportant bookkeeper has sources to prevent, are not getting reached: "The public accountant is the results they believe they should expected to have a knowledge of the Enter the "developer," at a stipulated underlying principles of the laws that fee, which is generally pretty high govern business relations and of the and makes a profound and analytical practical application of such laws, a investigation of the business, which thorough knowledge of the principles | may require several months' work of of modern accounting and of their himself and an assistant or two,-at scientific application to the keeping the end of which time he makes a long and stating of accounts in all lines of and complete report on every phase business enterprise and wherever set- of the establishment, from the ordertlements involving money are to be ing and receipt of raw material, to made. He is expected to be able to the cost of manufacture, including solve the most abstruse and intricate wages and machinery, and the sale problems that arise in any branch of and final shipment of the finished proaccounting; and, as an auditor, he is duct. This report frequently recomexpected to have a broad general mends the complete reversal of meth

knowledge of business, with the in- ods of operation the firm has followed tuition of the detective as well as the and requires its entire reorganization. skill of the accountant." and generally results in the company's Well, when casting about for the entering upon a new era of prosperity.

lifework for your boy, and he shows If your boy owns the firm that has a liking for "figgers" and business done this reorganizing, he will probanalysis, don't stick up your nose at ably remain in the business and finalany ideas of bookkeeping as you rely be one of the big institutions of member it; but let him go on, sure in his community; but if he is one of the knowledge that he is starting on the assistants and takes an important a road that leads straight into the part in the investigation, you can highest and most lucrative positions | readily see the importance he has as-

All Within Thirty Minutes.

Mrs. McAudley left home early the

other morning, telling her family she

"You keep along this road," she ex-

plained with gracious condescension,

Too Much So.

in any and all lines of commerce. It sumed in the estimation of the firm is no exaggeration to say that many, after its business has reached a prosmany managers of the bigger businesses of the country today were early in their lives running up columns position of auditor or manager or of figures at a bookkeeper's desk. other responsible place? This fre-

Like most lines of endeavor, acquently happens, as the writer hereof countancy is not a line that requires knows. I recall one young man who a college education as a preliminary; was given a position in just this way indeed, your boy may start in almost way which pays \$15,000 a year. any time after his infancy in the un-This is the apotheosis of the form hallowed job of office boy, secure in er unimportant bookkeeper. his confidence that the handle of the (Copyright, 1916, by the Associated Litworld can be manipulated from that

beginning if he only has ambition and application. Office boys generally receive \$4 or \$5 a week. As soon as he starts in this humble

had "an appointment with the dentist DECIES HONEYMOON IN EGYPT place, however, your boy should get to do some dental work on her teeth. to work learning things that he will She was nearing her destination when not be taught in the ordinary details a stranger accosted her and asked of his employment; for his usefulness her'the way to Judge Brown's house. will depend upon his increasing his

efficiency and earning more than he is paid. There is no branch of activity that offers greater facilities to the energetic young man anxious to advance; for the country is full of

"What became of the young fellow who was so brilliantly clever with his pen, whom I advised to keep forging

"Oh, he kept on forging ahead all he has time to take it up. Soon after right. He's now forging rivets in the completing this course, which will re- penitentiary."

His Wifewhat took place just three years ago today?

Her Husband-What! Is this our wedding anfiversary?

His Wife--N-no. Three years ago today you bought me a new hat .--Harper's Bazar.

His Wish Gratified.

M. Jean Robie, the celebrated Belgian artist, died at Brussels the other week aged 89. He was the son of a blacksmith who worked at his father's forge early in life, and afterwards developed a taste for painting. M. Robie was also famous as a horticulturist. and was an authority on roses. He used to say: "I want to die among my roses," and his wish was fulfilled.

No Need to Be Good.

A little Shaker Heights girl surprised her parents last week by refusing to be scared into being good. "It's no use telling me Santa Claus won't come, or that the angels will write it down in their book if I'm naughty, mamma," she said. "I might as well tell you that they think up in herven that I'm dead."

"But why should they think that, dear?"

"Because I haven't said my prayers for two weeks."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### HEREDITY Can Be Overcome in Cases.

The influence of heredity cannot, of course, be successfully disputed, but it can be minimized or entirely overperous condition. What more likely come in some cases by correct food than that he should be offered the and drink. A Conn. lady says:

"For years while I was a coffee drinker I suffered from bilious attacks of great severity, from which I used to emerge as white as a ghost and very weak. Our family physician gave me various prescriptions for improving the digestion and stimulating the liver, which I tried faithfully but without perceptible result.

"He was acquainted with my family history for several generations back, and once when I visited him he said: 'If you have inherited one of those torpid livers you may always suffer more or less from its inaction. We can't dodge our inheritance, you know."

"I was not so strong a believer in heredity as he was, however, and, beginning to think for myself, I concluded to stop drinking coffee, and see what effect that would have. I feared it would be a severe trial to give it up, but when I took Postum and had it well made, it completely filled my need for a hot beverage and I grew very fond of it.

"I have used Postum for three years, using no medicine. During all that time I have had absolutely none of the billious attacks that I used to suffer from, and I have been entirely free from the pain and debilitating effects that used to result from them.

"The change is surely very great, and I am compelled to give Postum the exclusive credit for it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuise, true, and full of human interest.

till you come to a precipitous hill and the house is on the apex." The Mother's Duty. A good woman knows the power she has of shaping the lives of her children, and she endeavors to use that power wisely and well. She teaches her boys and girls that they must be brave in doing their duty, truthful in speech and action, honest and honora-

Your boy's special work at evening

cial law, and stenography and typewriting will also be found useful, if

schools and those costing very little in the Y. M. C. A.'s, to the more advanced university courses in accountancy that require previous preparation equivalent to a four years' high school course and end in the degree

of Bachelor of Commercial Science.

business forms, commercial geography, and the elements of commer-

ble, kind, cheerful, and unselfish. By her own good example she inforces and illustrates what she teaches.

ahead?"

# schools giving day and evening courses of study in business, ranging from special courses in the public

school or outside study will include bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, penmanship, business letter writing,