The "Co-ed" Peril.

The president of Tufts' college warns the trustees that coeducation must be abandoned if the institution is to affract male students. Young men, he says, are showing a decided preference for men's colleges, where they are undisturbed by feminine asseciation. Only by the segregation of the women students in a department of their own. President Hamilton thinks, can the drift away from Tufts be checked, and the college of letters prevented from soon becoming a girls; school. The warning is interesting, as fellowing by just a year the adoption of the plan of sex segregation at the University of Chicago. Are college youths becoming fearful of mollycoddling influences at coeducational institutions? asks the New York World. At least there were no mollycoddles in the Cornell boat at Peughkeepsie, nor on the Michigan and Wisconsin university elevens. Doubtless the main cause is a discontent with the invasion of their ancient domain by women in numbers which threaten soon to reduce the male students to a minority. In ten years the growth of the great coeducational colleges has been phenomenal. Cornell increasing its numbers from 1,800 to 3:-399; Michigan adding 1,800, and Wisconsin 1,400. At the University of Chicago the college population almost trebled, advancing from 1,881 to 5,997. Tufts itself jumped from 500 to 1,160. Meantime the strictly women's colleges have grown greatly, Smith, which this year has a freshman class of 500, increasing from 850 to 1,375, and Vassar doubling its numbers. The gain is suggestive when contrasted with the increase of 111 at Williams, 227 at Princeton, 135 at Bowdoin and 21 at Amherst.

Water Power Going to Waste.

The newly-created inland waterways commission is going to teach the people a lot of things about the most valuable mineral in the world-a mineral of which, because it is plentiful, we are more wasteful than of anything else, throwing it away wholesale, and exhibiting a stupid neglect of its possihilities of usefulness. So writes Rene Bache in The Technical World Magazine. The mineral in question is water. Everybody drinks it, and most folks use it for bathing. The latter employment is considered by many non-essential, but as a beverage it is so far indispensable that, if wholly deprived of it, all of mankind on the earth-not to mention the fowls of the air and the beasts of the field-would perish in about four days. The crops, too, are made to grow by the same beneficent fluid, which, incidentally, furnishes power on an enormous and steadily-increasing scale for manufacturing purposes. To the harnessing of owe their recent industrial rejuvenation.

The cost of living is increasing not merely in the United States but abroad, and largely because of the arbitrary action of producers and dealers in advancing prices. The matter has become serious in some quarters. notably in countries where the wage scale is low. In Italy the public authorities are beginning to take matters in hand. The city government of Rome proposes to step in and fix a maximum price for all provisions, imposing penalties for violation of the regulations. Municipal ownership in any form is something to be wary of. but if such control takes the shape of checking extortion that adds vastly to the hardships of the people a great many may be inclined to condone the . 725 procedure.

Constitutional government is becomig so popular that it begins to look as though no country with any pretense of being up to date will be content to remain without it. Even so conservative an old lady as the dowager empress of China has been seized with a desire to follow the fashion and has promised her people a constitution. Persia, hitherto reckoned among the most non-progressive of nations, is assured a constitution, the shah having signed an edict to that effect. If Russia's czar does not wish to be help lessly behind the times he will have to hasten to grant a constitution to his subjects. Why not try it, even if dumas are not always as subservient to the royal will as might seem advisable to the sovereign?

Prof. David Todd has returned from his astronomical expedition to northern Chill, more than ever convinced that Mars is inhabited. And yet he took 7,000 photographs of the planet without once having to tell it to look

The man who discovered an affinity seemed to have things pretty well his own way until his wife announced that she, too, had located an affinity, and he

Twenty thousand pounds of prunes have been ordered for the fleet that is going to the Pacific. This is doubtless to train the men to be resolute board-

The spread of the cigarette habit ong fashionable women will compe the grammarians to score up a fem-ine gender to the word mollycoddle.

If the canals on Mars are optical Husions, it is strange that the camera uffers from defective sight.

Loup City Northwestern NEED CO-OPERATION

ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS IN ALL BUSINESS UNDERTAKINGS.

ON SOME LATE IMPOSITIONS

Schemes Devised to Deceive the People and to Gain Support for Unsound Financial Propesitions.

Harmonious co-operation is essential in any successful business. By co-operation is not meant such ergatization as the communistic and monastic societies found in parts of the European countries, and occasionally existing in America. As co-operation relates to manufacture and commercialism, it simply means a righteous regard on part of employer and the employed for the liberty and privilege of both. It means of the laborer, a just day's work for a just day's compensation; and for the employer, services rendered for the wages he must pay. Interests of both are parallel. One has his capital invested. money employed and the other has al-

so his capital represented by his ability to labor either in a mental or physical capacity.

In England and in parts of Germany, there are numerous societies, the workers in each being common stockholders and participating in all profits according to their holdings. In fact these societies are nothing more than the great railroad companies and industrial concerns of America, only that in the latter the stockholders seldom take an active part in the work performed. One who takes the care to study into conditions in the countries where this form of co-operation exists, will find environments far different from what obtains in the United States. In various places and at different times attempts to copy after the English cooperative societies have been made in the United States. Failure has rewarded the efforts made. Some few communities flourished for a time, then decayed.

Propped up by the success of the few successful organizations in the old country, shrewd schemers have started different commercial enterprises in cities of the United States, the devil gets his reward." So it supposed to be operated upon the cooperative plan. When carefully studied, and the plans of the promoters dissected, it will be found that cooperation in these cases seems simply the getting into business on other people's money, and weaving around lead the lambs to slaughter. the enterprise such appearances as leads the unsophisticated to believe that from few dollars invested, great public estimation are the manipulasavings can be made. In fact the co-operative plan is more for the pur- of the millionaires and multi-millionpose of advertising a private business aires, the intrigues and their perjuri- self in this way. As a matter of fact, proposition and gaining trade from ous lying and misrepresentations to she did not like to write at all, and

nity to invest money in such enter- people of dollars, would do credit to sketches on the margin of her paper, prises, which means competition for a Gagliostro or a Machiavelli, or a as Tommy Traddles did in David Cophis home town, the killing off of its Capt. Kidd. business and the building up of concerns in large cities. The earnest man their rivers the southern states mainly or woman can see in their own home place splendid chances for co-operation. Established business systems as found in the rural towns, are splendid examples of what co-operation should be. The home merchant supplies the residents of the place with the commodities that they require; the merchant is the medium of exchange of the products of the farmer. In the transactions employment is given to home labor, and the little profits are kept at home for the benefit of all in the community. Co-operation can be simmered down to a strictly home-trade principle, and there can be no higher form, no system inaugurated that will bring better results to the masses. Before you invest in co-operative mercantile schemes devised by shrewd business men in the large cities, study every phase of the question well, and you are likely to conclude that in your own town there is plenty of room for co-operative work.

EQUITABLE PROFITS.

Cost of Production Should Always Be a Factor in the Matter of Prices.

Profits should bear an equitable relation to cost of production. The farmer who has money invested in lands. agricultural implements, stocks, and other things necessary to carry on his business, when selling his products must take into consideration the interest on his money invested, the wear and tear of farm equipment, the wages of hired help and a salary for his own service. When he sells his products for less than pays the expenses necessary to carry on his work and cultivate his crops, care for his stock, etc., he is the loser. The same principles apply to the person engaged in any brought in contact with the city peoother line of business. There is interest on capital employed, wages, taxes, license and cost of articles which comprise the stock necessary for operation. Goods must be sold at a certain percentage of profit or there will be case for the sheriff or the bankruptcy court. In dealing with our fellow men we should always bear in balloon ascensions, baseball games, mind the principles of business, and races and similar attractions are emnot exact too great profits or sell or ployed to interest the people. All these buy at prices other than equitable. It are free, the expense being borne by is also a good thing to remember when great bargains are offered that cost of production and legitimate profits the town their horses, cattle, hogs, in must be considered. Too low prices fact, every product that they have for give cause for suspicion that goods are inferior in some way, or that there the best advantage. On these market is a "nigger in the fence."

Almost every small town has an ice use of sufficient capacity to supply the people locally with ice. It would A few enterprising small towns that not be very expensive to conduct in have adopted the market-day idea connection with it a cold storage plant have become noted for many miles of caracity great enough to care for about as lively trade centers and take the storage of fruit, eggs and other trade away from territory in the neigh-produce brought in from the sur- borhood of less enterprising towns. ounding country. Such an establish- The market-day idea is worthy of conment would often save farmers con-sideration by business men in small siderable money, by enabling them to towns who desire to pursue an inex-keep their products for a favorable pensive method of attracting trade to

LITYLE TOWN HELPS.

In these days of invention and publie conveniences, it pays to be right up to date. Well graded and paved streets, shade trees kept 'in order, walks and ample lighting make a favorable impression on the stranger who visits the place.

There is a wholesomeness in the right kind of competition, and in so operation; but neither foolish cooperation or foolish competition has ever been known to help along the business of any town, unless it is "that other town" near by.

Sales days in the town that is sunported by the farming trade, and some particular attraction that will entertain and instruct the members of the farmers' families, have been inaugurated in towns of the west with good

The American farmer is a progres sive mortal. He is always ready to learn new things. He realizes more than ever the necessity of education in his business. He no longer ignores the fact that science is a wonderful factor in his work, a money saver that must be considered if he succeed. The more intelligent is the farmer, the more interest will he take in the furthering of the interests of his home town.

American public schools are the great props of national government. The more prosperous is a community the higher will be the educational facilities. Good schools are a help to any town, and bring into it the most desirable classes who seek to educate their children. He who assists in building up the business of a town. also assists in bettering the schools. No town was ever made great by its people and those in its neighborhood giving patronage to distant institu-

FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION.

Prosecution of Oppressive Combines Afford a Lesson to Home Traders.

Never before has there been such a stirring up of the masses and ar awakening as to rottenness in financial affairs among the large corporations as at present. Some one at one time said that "when thieves fall out seems at present when faction is arrayed against faction in exposing crooked operations in great financial and business deals, in which the little fish are swallowed by the big ones. and the men in control, like wolves,

It is amazing how farspread are the frauds practiced, and how high up in lishers. tors of the rotten deals. The stealings mery used in their opera-

There cannot be doubt that these various articles appearing in the magazines and general newspapers will have the result of opening the eyes of the public to things that few heretofore ever gave serious consideration. They will have the effect of making the people more cautious in making investments of their earnings, and will result in lessons that are beneficial to the country at large. Home trade principles preclude the possibility of people losing by the operations of such gigantic schemers. Money invested in your own community in the development of its latent resources will give excellent returns, is ever under your own observation, and while the percentage of profit from some home investments may not be up to the representations made by the manipulators of stocks and the shearers of lambs in general, you are not so likely to be a loser.

D. M. CARR.

MARKET DAYS IN TOWNS.

Successful Plans to Entertain Visitors and Attract Trade.

How to attract trade to towns is a question that interests every business man. There must be some attraction for people of the surrounding country; some entertainment to please. Many means have been put in operation by different towns to bring about the objects desired. The people of the smaller towns in different western states have inaugurated street carnivals, fall festivals and similar enterprises to entertain people from the surrounding farming sections. These methods have been universally successful, and have resulted in bringing trade to the towns that otherwise would have gone elsewhere. Not alone this, but the residents of the rural districts are ple on a friendly basis and harmonious

relations established that are highly desirable. In many towns market days have been established. From early spring until late in fall one day in the month is set aside for "market day." For this occasion bands of music are engaged. the business interests of the town. The farmers are invited to bring to sale, and the same is auctioned off to days all kinds of articles can be had at bargain prices. Each storekeeper makes special efforts to offer bargains, and generally the sales are enormous.

(Copyrights)

All the members of the Winters | her father. "I'm going to invite him family, with one exception, were liter to dinner some day-five never met ary. This exception was Dorothy. Mr. him myself yet-and then you can Winters was editor-in-chief of one of show him some of those 'queer cows' the large city paners, Clarence was re- you used to draw." porter for another, sister Mary was a schoolteacher, and sister Lucia wrote upon the artistic vision of this rising for the magazines. As for Mrs. Winters, she was president of the Browning club, secretary of the Woman's othy most heartily of all. club, and an active member of a variety of other clubs too numerous to

It would seem rather strange that in | ner. Mr. Winter wrote him an invitaand sprightliness, that it was impossible to do otherwise.

It never happened that anyone ever questioned the domestic talents and inclinations of Dorothy. It had been settled when she was quite a small child that Nature had intended her boy, who announced, in a somewhat for a little housewife. She could make | muffled tone: "Mr. Esmond," and in the most delicious desserts and the most toothsome confectionery; she had such beautiful taste in arranging the dining-room table and kept the ed at his daughter with eyes as round house so fresh and orderly that no one ever suspected that she abhorred the dishpan, hated to make beds, or was made faint and sick by the sight of raw meat when she went to market to select her father's favorite cuts. Dolly never said anything about it. Naturally, no one could be supposed to

ceased to hope to distinguish herthose who invest their dollars in the accomplish their aims; the intricacy only did so because she hated to be a drone in this literary beenive. It It is a foolish thing for the resi- tions, the perfection of the means, the was simply a bore to her, and she dent of any town or farming commu- combinations employed to fleece the spent much of her time making grotesque animals that it certainly cows.

her mother said:

the house doesn't take all her time.' can do to give Dorothy a pleasure

of, even if she doesn't accomplish |

and then the family, absorbed in its own more important affairs, at once occurred once in awhile in a vague, had its beginning in the "queer cows."

daughter?" he would ask, pinching her soft, round cheek

"Oh, they're just as bad as ever," little soul, and if she felt hurt by

When she had been in the Art Instiever seemed to accomplish anything to attract attention in the least, Mr. ily all enjoyed the pictures greatly, and they were the subject of much favorable comment after every issue

of Mr. Winter's paper.
"I believe," he himself said one day,

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of ligs and Lluir of Sema, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

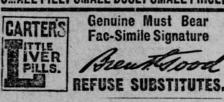
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The day's business was over, and Mr. Winters sat in his office awaiting the arrival of the young artist. He



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WESTERN CANADA New Districts Now Opened for Settlement



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"Any even numbered section of Dominion

"Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be home-steaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of on-quarter section, o' 160 acres, more or less."

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Shy One Fare.

Inspector Johnson, of the Columbus Railway company, tells the following story of one of his new conductors:

The inspector had boarded a car on one of the East Side lines and glancing at the register, noticed that there were nine passengers on and only eight fares. He touched the conductor on the shoulder, a green man from the country, and said: "You are shy one fare. There are

nine people on the car and only eight fares collected." "By gosh," said the conductor,

"that's right," and hastily grabbing the bell cord, he stopped the car and yeliing at the passengers ordered one cf them to "git off."-Columbus Despatch. Worse and Worse.

"The late Admiral Walker," said a naval officer in Washington, "believed heartily in marriage for sailors. He always urged sailors to wed. Nautical bachelors were held up to scorn by "Strolling with him in New York

one day we met a young ship-broker. Admiral Walker hailed the young man delightedly. He clapped him on the back, wrung his hand and cried:

"'Congratulations on your marriage, my young friend. No more sewing on of buttons now, eh?'

"'No, indeed,' said the ship-broker sharply. 'I wear a belt now. It keeps me so busy raising money to pay my wife's bills that I have no time to sew on buttons."

PLEASANT SUMMER.

Right Food the Cause.

A Wis. woman says: "I was run down and weak, troubled with nervousness and headache for the last six years. The least excitement would make me nervous and cause severe headache.

"This summer I have been eating Grape-Nuts regularly and feel better than for the six past years.

"I am not troubled with headache and nervousness, and weigh more than I ever have before in my life. I gained 5 lbs. in one week." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

Not a Welch One. Rev. Mr. Freuder of Philadelphia was invited to dine at the house of a friend whose wife went into her kitche nto give some final orders. Incidentally, she added to the servant "We are to have a Jewish rabbit for dinner today." For a moment the maid surveyed her mistress in grim silence. Then she spoke with decision: "All I have to say is," she announced, "if you have a Jewish rabbi for dinner, you'll cook it yourself.' -Pittsburg Caronicle-Telegraph.

To Press a Coat.

All pressing should be done on the wrong side, except the last or finished pressing. Turn the collar up, dampen and stretch. Hold up one end and press it in the form of a loop, so as to keep the round effect. Dampen the revers on the padded side along the fold and press until dry. In pressing the sleeves, the shoulders should be placed over a pad. Then the entire ecat should be pressed on the right side, using a wet cloth and a hot iron to give a finish.

Mother's Vegetable Soup.

Pare, slice the potatoes and turn into the soup kettle with plenty of cold water, add a half onion sliced and let boil thirty minutes or until the vegetables are tender; a little chopped celery may be used if you have it. Season with salt and pepper, add some good, rich milk or cream and a piece of butter the size of a walnut and a few spoonfuls of cannea or cold cooked tomatoes. Serve as it comes to a boil.

To Clean Delicate Fabrics.

Soiled places or spots can be removed from laces, silks and delicate fabrics by making a paste of talcum powder and aqua ammonia. Put in the powder in a cup, three or four teaspoonfuls, and mix to a thin paste with the ammonia. Lay the goods on a cloth; cover the soiled place with the paste; rub with a soft cloth and let stand till dry. Then brush or shake off the powder.

Omaha Directory

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"Good for Any Wood" Restores the finish of the old, and preserves the finish of the new. It cleans and polishes and does not gum or stick. Requires very little rubbing and is so simple that a child can use it. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and to keep your furni-

ture looking bright and new.

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If we have no agents in your town, ship direct or write us. We also buy **BUTTER AND EGGS** KIR CHBRAUN & SONS OMAHA, NEB.

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The idea of inflicting these crudities

man was excruciatingly funny, and

the family laughed loud and long, Dor-

And so it was agreed that Mr.

Henry Page Esmond should be invited

very polite note of acceptance.

the office boy brought in a card bear-

"Show him in at once," said Mr.

When he heard footsteps in the out-

er room he arose to his feet and made

haste to arrange his features in their

most cordial and engaging expression.

The door flew open in a theatrical

manner under the hand of the office

Mr. Winter's countenance was in-

deed a study to gaze upon. He look-

Winters in his most abrupt and edito-

rial tones.

wa!ked-Dorothy!

the coming week Wednesday for din-

a family so steeped in the atmosphere | tion to meet him at the office on that of books and newspapers there should date, in response to which the young be one black sheep; although to call man-everyone seemed to take it for Dorothy a black sheep were certainly granted that he was young-sent a a libel, for if there ever was a white, sweet, dearly loved lamb in any flock, she could lay claim to that distinction. The term is only used to convey the idea that she was different from the | was just saying to himself that Mr. others. While they were all studious, Esmond was going to be late when thoughtful and serious in their tastes. she was the gayest, most careless and, ing, in the familiar handwriting of so they all declared, the most frivolous that gentleman, his name. little body in existence. Everyone loved pretty Dolly. She was so sweetnatured, so generous, so full of vitality

Now, it frequently happens that the careers laid out for us by our friends are not always the ones we should select it left to ourselves. This was the case with Dorothy. Secretly she longed to be literary, like the rest, instead of domestic. She did try to write sometimes, just as the others did, and worked hard over some extremely indifferent little stories which were destined to travel many weary miles between herself and various pub-

Dorothy knew well enough that her writing was very poor, and soon perfield; only instead of drawing skeletons, she made curious brownies and would have been no sin to worship. for they were like nothing on earth or family called them Dorothy's "queer

At last she despaired altogether, and when the rejected manuscripts ! had all come back she tumbled them in a heap into a drawer, which she never opened without a very down-inthe mouth sort of feeling. It is to be feared that just the least little bit of a grain of bitterness was in Dorothy's heart when she thought of the position of the household director to which she had been so summarily relegated by her affectionate friends. Still the old longing to do something kept pulling away at her, and when she began to beg to be allowed to take drawing lessons at the Art Institute.

"Why not let her do it? The dear girl has a good many lonesome hours when we are all away or busy, even if she is so domestic. Looking after "Why of course," said Mr. Winters. "If there's anything in the world that

I'm only too glad." "Oh, certainly," said sister Lucia. "It will give her something to think

much with it." And so Dorothy was entered in one of her life. Maturer years brought of the classes of the Art Institute, other triumphs, but never one so gloproceeded to forget all about it. Nobody ever thought to inquire about her

"And how are the 'queer cows,"

Dorothy would say with an answering smile. "They pop out on the casts and still life exactly as they did on the manuscript." She was a brave this indulgent neglect she kept it to

tute for about a year without having Winters began to talk very much about a new artist who had of late been sending in drawings as illustrations of current events. They were humorous in character, and a good many of them appeared in his paper. Everyone said they were remarkably clever, indeed quite superior to any furnished by the staff artists. The fam-

"that this Henry Page Esmond has the making of a great artist in him. Those sketches of his are just bubling over with fun, and his wit is keen and delicate. I believe his art
will find expression in something
higher than caricature, too."
"""I 'tell you what. Dot," continued

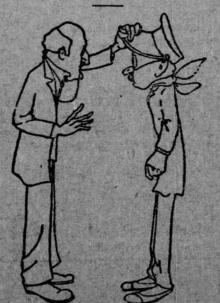
in the waters beneath the earth. The as moons and opened his mouth several times without making a sound. In short, he was completely bewildered until Dorothy, her sweet face all flushed and quivering, half laughing, half sobbing, rushed into his arms, exclaiming: "Oh, papa, dear, don't you understand? I am Mr. Henry Page Esmond!

> When her father had got her home at last, and they had managed to explain matters to the assembled company, the commotion which arose was wonderful to experience. Dolly was laughed over, cried over and passed around to be kissed until she was quite breathless, while the parlor fairly bristled with exclamations. Clarence whirled her around and around in a wild dance, and her mother could not stop asking questions. Lucia looked at her rather reproachfully as she slyly tucked her book out of sight; but Judge Whitman made her a most

> courtly and ceremonious bow, saying: "I congratulate you, my dear." At last the heroine of this ovation escaped to her room to adjust her hair and gown, which had become sadly rumpled with embraces, leaving her friends to chatter and exclaim, and talk at the top of their voices all together. It was the proudest moment

rious as this. And thus it happened that Dorothy. while she by no means ceased to be work except Mr. Winters, to whom it carved out for herself a career which domestic, did become an artist, and

TO ADVANTAGE.



Grit-I can't understand why you it's a healthy occupation it must be a dead loss to you. Gumm-Yes, yes; but every sound

healthy automobilist will disable at least five pedestrians every week. A Fruitiess Search

Mama.—What are you taking your all's fiedstead apart for, pet? Little Dot.—I's lookin' for bugs.—N.