

here; and if you are so minded, just go ahead and try to clap on the

"But, man!" I expostulated, "you bave never considered moral rights in am proud of you, Maud." your dealings with others. You surein dealing with you?"

I had stepped underneath the open blinking, staring eyes. It was not a pleasant face to look upon.

to do him reverence." he sneered. The sneer was wholly in his voice.

"How do you do, Miss Brewster?"

whatever, had not even moved. Could It be that some glimmer of vision remained to him? or that his vision was coming back?

"How do you do, Captain Larsen," she answered. "Pray, how did you know I was here?"

think so?" ing at me. "I have never seen him

otherwise." "You should have seen him before,

murmured, "before and after taking." "I want to tell you again, Hump," he said threateningly, "that you'd better leave things alone."

"But don't you care to escape as well as we?" I asked incredulously. "No," was his answer. "I intend

"Well, we don't," I concluded defiantly, beginning again my knocking and hammering.

### CHAPTER XXIX.

Next day, the mast-steps clear and get the two topmasts aboard. The ! maintopmast was over thirty feet in length, the foretopmast nearly thirty. and it was of these that I intended making the shears. It was puzzling work. Fastening one end of a heavy tackle to the windlass, and with the other end fast to the foretopmast, I began to heave. Maud held the turn on the windlass and coiled down the slack.

was level with the rail, everything came to a standstill.

small double and single block affairand fetched it.

top of the spar and the opposite rail.

Again instructing Maud to slack away at the windlass when I gave the word, I proceeded to heave on the watchtackle. Slowly the mast swung in until it balanced at right angles across the rail; and then I discovered need for Maud to slack away. In fact, the very opposite was necessary. Mak- had armed himself with a draw-knife ing the watchtackle fast, I hove on inch by inch, till its top tilted down to the deck and finally its whole length lay on the deck.

In less than an hour I had the main-

topmast on deck and was constructing the shears. Lashing the two topmasts

"I wish it weren't so late," I said. "I'd like to see how it works."

"Don't be a glutton, Humphrey," "Nevertheless, I forbid you, I dis- Maud chided me. "Remember, tomortinctly forbid your tampering with my row is coming, and you're so tired now that you can hardly stand." "And you?" I said, with sudden so

advance the fact that it is your ship licitude. "You must be very tired. as though it were a moral right. You You have worked hard and nobly. I

"Not half so proud as I am of you, ly do not dream that I'll consider them nor with half the reason," she answered, looking me straight in the eyes for a moment with an expression batchway so that I could see him. in her own and a dancing, tremulous The lack of expression on his face, so light which I had not seen before and different from when I had watched which gave me a pang of quick dehim unseen, was enhanced by the unlight-I know not why, for I did not understand it. Then she dropped her eyes, to lift them again, laughing.

"If our friends could see us now." she said. "Look at us. Have you ever paused for a moment to consider our appearance?"

"Yes, I have considered yours, frequently," I answered, puzzling over what I had seen in her eyes and puzzled by her sudden change of subject. "Mercy!" she cried. "And what do I look like, pray?"

"A scarecrow, I'm afraid," I replied. "Just glance at your draggled skirts, for instance. Look at those threecornered tears. And such a waist! It would not require a Sherlock "Heard your breathing, of course. Holmes to deduce that you have been cooking over a camp-fire, to say nothing of trying out seal blubber. And to cap it all, that cap! And all that is the woman who wrote 'A Kiss Endured."

She made me an elaborate and stately curtsy, and said, "As for you,

And yet, through the five minutes of banter which followed, there was a serious something underneath the fun which I could not but relate to the strange and fleeting expression I had caught in her eyes.

### CHAPTER XXX.

The next day we did no work.

In the morning following we had breakfast and were at work by day- the single and double blocks came to- a rope. Placing this under his shoullight. There was no wind, the tide gether at the top of the shears. I ders, I balanced him across the asting off the shore lines, I kedged mast was not swung entirely inboard. the big starboard anchor, giving plenty of slack; and by afternoon I was at work on the windlass

Three days I worked on that windlass. Least of all things was I a mechanic, and in that time I accomplished what an ordinary machinist would have done in as many hours. I had to learn my tools to begin with, lasses, shears and hoisting tackles. and every simple mechanical principle which such a man would have at his finger ends I had likewise to learn. And at the end of three days I had a windlass which worked clumsily. It never gave the satisfaction the old windlass had given, but it worked and made my work possible.

In half a day I got the two topmasts aboard and the shears rigged and guyed as before. And that night I alone ashore, slept in the forecastle. Wolf Larsen had sat about, listening to my repairing the windlass and talking with Maud and me upon indifferent subjects. No reference was made on either side to the destruction of and helpless and listening, always arms get within reach of me while

I worked. On this night, sleeping under my be loved shears, I was aroused by his footsteps on the deck. It was a starlight night, and I could see the bulk of head to keep the blood out of it and ly after him in my stocking feet. He from the tool locker, and with this he yards I had again rigged to the shears. He felt the halyards with his hands and discovered that I had not made

draw-knife, so he laid hold of the run- wrist I held leaped from my hand, ning part, hove taut, and made fast. Then he prepared to saw across with the draw-knife.

"I wouldn't, if I were you," I said quietly. He heard the click of my pistol and

"Hello, Hump," he said. "I knew fool my ears."

am aching for a chance to kill you, so go ahead and cut."

"You have the chance always," he "Go ahead and cut." I threatened

ominously. "I'd rather disappoint you," he laughed, and turned on his heel and

when I told her of the night's oc- man sink under me. currence. "If he has liberty, he may a prisoner."

cannot shoot him."

"There must be some way," she contended. "Let me think."

"There is one way," I said grimly. She waited I picked up a seal club.

"It won't kill him," I said. "And bound hard and fast."

She shook her head with a shudder. "No, not that. There must be some less brutal way. Let us wait."

But we did not have to wait long,



His Free Hand Went to My Throat.

and the problem solved itself. In the morning, after several trials, I found the point of balance in the foremast and attached my hoisting tackle a few feet above it. At the end of an hour overhung the water far beyond the starboard rail. My shears were too short. All my work had been for nothing. But I no longer despaired in There was a way in which it could be that way.

While I was considering the problem. Wolf Larsen came on deck. We noticed something strange about him at once. The indecisiveness, or feepronounced. His walk was actually tottery as he came down the port side of the cabin. At the break of the slept on board and on deck beside my poop he reeled, raised one hand to his eves with the familiar brushing gesture and fell down the steps-still ing out his arms for support. He regained his balance by the steerage companionway and stood there dizzily for a space, when he suddenly crumpled up and collapsed, his legs bend-

see sympathy warm in her eyes.

We went up to him, but he seemed unconscious, breathing spasmodically. She took charge of him, lifting his comfortable. I took his pulse. It beat steadily and strong, and was quite normal. This puzzled me. I became

"What if he should be feigning them fast. This would not do for a reproof in her eyes. But just then the

about my wrist. I cried aloud in awful fear, a wild inarticulate cry; and I caught one glimpse of his face, malignant and triumphant, as his other hand compassed my body and I was drawn down to him in a terrible grip.

and the hand clasped like a steel

My wrist was released, but his other you were here all the time. You can't arm, passed around my back, held both my arms so that I could not "That's a lie, Wolf Larsen," I said, move. His free hand went to my throat just as quietly as before: "However, and in that moment I knew the bitterest foretaste of death earned by one's own idiocy.

My face was against his chest and I could not see, but I heard Maud turn and run swiftly along the deck. Everything was happening quickly. I had not yet had a glimmering of unconsciousness, and it seemed that an interminable period of time was laps-"Something must be done, Hum- ing before I heard her feet flying phrey," Maud said, next morning, back. And just then I felt the whole

Maud's footsteps were very near as do anything. He may sink the vessel, his hand fluttered for the last time or set fire to it. There is no telling and my throat was released. I rolled what he may do. We must make him off and over to the deck on my back, gasping and blinking in the sunshine. "But how?" I asked, with a helpless | Maud was pale but composed-my shrug. "I dare not come within reach eyes had gone instantly to her faceof his arms, and he knows that so and she was looking at me with minlong as his resistance is passive I gled alarm and relief. A heavy seal club in her hand caught my eyes, and at that moment she followed my gaze down to it. The club dropped from her hand as though it had suddenly stung her, and at the same moment my heart surged with a great joy. Truly she was my woman, my matebefore he could recover I'd have him woman, fighting with me and for me as the mate of a caveman would have fought, all the primitive in her aroused, forgetful of her culture, hard under the softening civilization of the only life she had ever known.

"Dear woman!" I cried, scrambling

The next moment she was in my arms, weeping convulsively on my shoulder while I clasped her close. I looked down at the brown glory of her hair, glinting gems in the sunshine far more precious to me than those in the treasure chests of kings. And I bent my head and kissed her hair softly, so softly that she did not know.

Then sober thought came to me. After all, she was only a woman, crying her relief, now that the danger was past, in the arms of her protector or of the one who had been endangered. Had I been father or brother, the situation would have been in no wise different. Besides, time and place were not meet, and I wished to earn a better right to declare my love. So once again I softly kissed her hair as I felt her receding from my clasp.

"It was a real attack this time," I said; "another shock like the one that made him blind. He feigned at first, and in doing so brought it on." Maud was already rearranging his

"No," I said, "not yet. Now that I have him helpless, helpless he shall the farmer to market his stock when

remain. From this day we live in the it is ready instead of compelling him cabin. Wolf Larsen shall live in the to wait until the local shipper is ready steerage.'

I caught him under the shoulders benefits of the cheaper carload transand dragged him to the companion portation, and the shipments of the way. At my direction Maud fetched association realize for the owner the was high, and the schooner floated. could hoist no more. And yet the threshold and lowered him down the steps to the floor. I could not lift him her out by main strength, lowered The butt rested against the outside of directly into a bunk, but with Maud's the port rail, while the top of the mast help I lifted first his shoulders and head, then his body, balanced him across the edge and rolled him into a lower bunk.

But this was not to be all. I recolthe old way. I was acquiring more lected the handcuffs in his stateroom, confidence in myself and more confi- which he preferred to use on sailors dence in the possibilities of wind- instead of the ancient and clumsy ship irons. So, when we left him, he lay handcuffed hand and foot. For done and it remained for me to find the first time in many days I breathed freely. I felt strangely light as I came on deck, as though a weight had tual cost of marketing. In particubeen lifted from my shoulders. I felt, also, that Maud and I had drawn more closely together. And I wondered if bleness, of his movements was more she, too, felt it, as we walked along ly very low. It is on this class of the deck side by side to where the stalled foremast hung in the shears.

## CHAPTER XXXI.

At once we moved aboard the on his feet-to the main deck, across Ghost, occupying our old staterooms which he staggered, falling and fling and cooking in the galley. The imprisonment of Wolf Larsen had happened most opportunely, for what must have been the Indian summer of this high three common methods of marking. latitude was gone and drizzling Numbers or other characters may be stormy weather had set in. We were ing under him as he sank to the deck. very comfortable and the inadequate the animal, paint may be employed, or "One of his attacks." I whispered to shears, with the foremast suspended from them, gave a businesslike air method is the least frequent because She nodded her head; and I could to the schooner and a promise of departure.

And now that we had Wolf Larsen in frons, how little did we need it! the second method is adopted, ordi-Like his first attack, his second had nary paint is undesirable, especially been accompanied by serious disablehim dimly as he moved about. I rolled dispatching me for a pillow. I also ment. Maud made the discovery in enough to prevent smearing. This brought blankets, and we made him the afternoon while trying to give him difficulty may be overcome by using

nourishment. "Do you know you are deaf in the right ear?" I asked.

"Yes." he answered in a low, strong voice, "and worse than that. My this?" I asked, still holding his wrist. whole right side is affected. It seems Maud shook her head and there was asleep. I cannot move arm or leg." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

False Eves for Animals. Among the most difficult things which taxidermists have to do is making glass eyes for the animals they mount. These eyes are made of glass. hollow within and open at the back. to help Jewish war victims. The first Laura Spencer Porter writes in the so that the inner surface may be paintresponse, says a newspaper report, Mother's Magazine. Not one of us, I ed any color. No two animals' eyes came from one who could not be so am very sure, would dismiss the whole are alike, and it requires a great deal described. "A little woman in a fad- happening as a piece of nonsense, or of skill and practice before a man is competent to paint the eyes quickly. m. Except for an occasional shifting laid down a dollar bill, and fled." This often, when we go into the child's A lion's eye, for example, is large and bnownish-black, while the iris is ing in all to \$700,000. The greatest derful is there beside him, far more chrome yellow, but streaked in such a applause was aroused by a man who fairylike, far more amazing, far more peculiar fashion that it is an extremegave \$3.50, half his week's salary. An- marvelous colored, far more richly en- ly difficult thing to imitate it well. other man gave \$25,000; he was dowed than any fairy whatsoever— The eye of a giraffe is still more difmatched at the other end of the scale the imagination, a presence which has ficult, as that animal has a brownish-

# SHIP LIVE STOCK IN CO-OPERATIVE WAY



Shipping Day of Live Stock-Shipping Association at Litchfield, Mich.-Farmers Delivering and Unloading Stock.

quantities as they say they will. In

some associations a fixed sum of

money is exacted from a shipper for

failure to deliver stock to the mana-

ger as agreed. In every case the

amount to be exacted should be rea-

sonable and should fairly represent

the actual loss which it is estimated

the association will suffer as the re-

sult of nondelivery. The provision for

liquidated damage is proper, because

the manager must arrange for a cer-

tain amount of car space, and if all of

it is not used, the expense to those

who do ship is proportionately greater.

Fuller details in regard to the or-

ganization and management of such

associations are contained in Farmers'

FOR GROWING PIGS

Expert of Kansas Agricultural

College Advocates Type of

Feed to Produce Pork.

"Spring pigs fed on good forage

crops will make five times as much

profit as those fed in dry lots," accord-

ing to Ray A. Gatewood, instructor

in animal husbandry in the Kansas

young pigs with corn at 50 cents a

bushel and such forage crops as al-

falfa, rape, and clover, runs from

\$2.88 to \$3.96; with older hogs from

"The accredited gain in pork to an

acre of forage varies, depending upon

the crop, the age of the hog and the

amount of grain fed. An acre of

sweet clover with corn at 50 cents and

hogs at \$5 a hundred netted \$42.07;

rape, \$37.50; alfalfa, \$65.90; and a

combination of oats, peas and rape,

"Of all forage crops, alfalfa is the

great permanent crop, while rape is

the emergency crop, and green rye the

fall and early spring crop. The ideal

forage crop should show adaptability

to soil and climate, permanency,

palatability, reasonable cost of plant-

ing, and good pasture at any time

during the growing season. Alfalfa,

clover and rape have most of these

FOR CLEARING LAND

Up and Developing Farm on

Economical Lines.

(By M. J. THOMPSON, Minnesota Ex-

The high cost of labor and the ab-

normal cost of dynamite are to be add-

consideration in development plans for

A common practice is to cut over a

lot of land and then let a part of it

grow up to brush a second time. This

is, of course, expensive and useless.

Six or seven pounds of grass seed-

clover and timothy mixed-should be

sown on the land and worked in with

On the other hand, an extreme ex-

penditure of capital and labor on a giv-

en area to get it into a crop is also

undesirable, since no definite plan is

being followed for future development.

Assuming that delayed clearings are

usually cheaper, this plan works well.

well drained and fairly well located,

that under average summer conditions

will give a maximum crop with a min-

imum of risk and investment to put it

in shape, is selected and put into

crops. A second area, possibly twice

By cleaning up an additional area

Failure Follows Shiftlessness.

poultry. The hen, like the cow, gives

given her. The poultry business calls

There is no profit in neglecting

A tract of a few acres easily cleared,

cutover lands this year.

a spring-tooth harrow.

of the final clearing.

"The cost of 100 pounds of gain on

State Agricultural college.

\$4.23 to \$5.31.

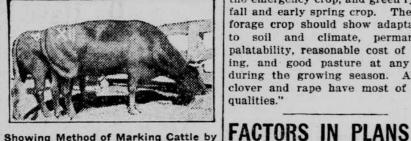
qualities."

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | manager when, where, and in such

ment of Agriculture.) Farmers' live stock shipping associations have proved so successful that, although the first was not formed until 1908, the department of agriculture now has a list of approximately 500 that are shipping stock in a co-operative way. About two hundred of these are in Minnesota, where the movement started, and the remainder chiefly in the middle West. The main purpose of these associa-

tions is to enable their members to ship in carload lots to the central markets instead of being more less at the mercy of local buyers in disposing of a few animals from time to time. The fact that no capital is required for the organization of such an association, Bulletin 718. says a new publication of the department, Farmers' Bulletin 718, which deals with this subject, makes these FORAGE CROPS BEST associations possible in communities in which more complicated forms of co-operation would not succeed. The bulletin, however, points out that such associations are scarcely practicable in regions where there is so much live stock that it is generally marketed in carload lots under any circumstances, or where there is so little that the association has practically nothing with which to work

To organize such an association it is necessary only for the farmers of the community to meet teacher, adopt a simple constitution and bylaws, a sample of which is given in the bulletin already mentioned, to elect officers, and, in turn, for them to appoint a manager. It is recommended, although it is not absolutely necessary, that the organization incorporate. This can be done at a nominal costusually not more than \$10. For this small expenditure of trouble and money the association usually enables to buy it. He obtains for himself the



Showing Method of Marking Cattle by Co-Operative Live Stock Shipping Association-Marks Clipped in Hair With Scissors.

market price of his stock less the ac-Suggestions Offered for Cleaning lar it has been found that when thin stock, calves or lambs are sold in small numbers, the local price is usualstock that the associations have been able to save their members the most ed to the constant factors that call for

In order to avoid misunderstanding, it is important that all stock be marked at the shipping point. This precaution prevents disputes in regard to shrinkage and dockage and assists in making adjustments in case of loss or damage in transit. There are clipped in some conspicuous part of numbered ear tags used. The last it is somewhat difficult at the stock yards to get close enough to the animal to see the number on the tag. If for hogs, as it does not dry readily paint containing about one-fourth varnish. In the case of sheep, however, painting is objectionable because the marks will not scour out and wool manufacturers object to them, and branding fluid, therefore, is preferable. Whatever system of marking is immediate requirements for foodstuffs adopted, the important features are and income. The second supplies pasthat it should be uniform for all ship- ture and a hay crop, and a delayed ments and that the marks should be plain and conspicuous. In many cases hogs are not marked, but are graded by the manager at the shipping point. A record of those subject to dockage is kept in such cases. Marking is ad- developed on most economical lines. vised, however, as a precaution against mistakes.

Since no payments are made for stock shipped until returns from the central market are obtained, these coreturn according to the treatment operative associations may be formed without capital. All that is necessary just as much for wide-awake men as is for the farmers to comply with their does any other business. Shiftlessengagement to furnish the stock to the ness is followed by failure.

Use air-slaked lime freely about the

premises. It is one of the best disin-

fectants. Use it about the hog pens

and sleeping quarters. It is a mighty

good flea chaser.

Ducks in Demand. Moles Destroy Corn.

Ducks are about as easily grown as Moles do est corn, and there's no any kind of fowls, and strange as it use denying it. What could be better evidence than catching them, and findmay seem, there is nearly as much demand for ducks as any other fowls. ing their stomachs well filled with finely chewed corn. Examine the next They are in reality the very top of the one you find working in your corn pot in the larger cities. field. Of course, we do not deny that they do eat large quantities of insects. Spread Lime Freely.

Quality of Butter. Other things being equal, the less the butter is worked the better will be the quality.

# YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y .- " My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every nonth and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."-Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help-ful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

### MADE FINISH OF LONG AGONY

This Is Not the Ending of a Modern Novel, Though It Reads Something Like It.

Despair flashed from her eyes. Her hair was in wild disorder. Her face was flushed and distorted. She was in a terrible dilemma. She looked like a dreadfully injured and desperate woman. With anger and indignation reaching to a dreadful height, she could stand it no longer. "Merciless one-cruel one-I have stood it long enough. I was proud

of you, of your beauty-your grace -proud of my possession of youproud of the envy of my friends-I gloried in the enemies I made through my possession. Ah, but you are small-small! How I have been deceived! You have ruined my standing in society-tortured me until 1 screamed in the agony of my soul, and still I loved you! Yes, loved you through it all. But now-aha! Yes, now-will I end it all! I cast you from me forever!"

And with that she ripped off her right shoe and flung it into the fire. The agony was over and the tragedy

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE TROOPS

Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the troops. Shaken into the shoes and used in the foot-bath, Allen's Foet-Ease gives rest and comfort and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, &c. Try it today. Adv.

Two Dollars, Please, "What would you recommend for somnambulism, doctor?"

If you keep your peace of mind do not give advice.

"Well, you might try insomnia."

# **Rest Those Worn Nerves**

Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches and irregular kidney action mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. Don't delay. Profit by other people's experiences.

A Nebraska Case Mrs. J. T. Wat-ters, Main St., Ful-lerton, Neb., says: "I had an almost "I had an almost constant pain through my kidneys and there was a dull, heavy feeling extending from my loins through my limbs. My entire system was run down. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They acted so effectively, that I shall nevel ommend them."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y

## Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts
-Have No Appetite. as large, is brushed and seeded to grasses. The first tract supplies the CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right clearing. One gets certain pasture and forage crops with a cheapening They do their duty. CureConannually in a similar way the farm is

stipation, usness Indigestion and Sick Headache SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature





MAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kaib Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y

Nebraska Directory





the first time addressing him by this made a line fast and carried it directhis most familiar name, "I am unable ly to the windlass. The shears rose to shoot a helpless, unresisting man. in the air. Before I finished guying it You have proved that to my satisfactore and aft and to either side twition as well as yours. But I warn you light had set in. Wolf Larsen, who now, and not so much for your own had sat about and listened all aftergood as for mine, that I shall shoot noon and never opened his mouth, had you the moment you attempt a hostile taken himself off to the galley and act. I can shoot you now, as I stand started his supper.

ship."

"And none so poor, not even Hump,

His face remained expressionless as

he said suddenly, after a pause. I started. She had made no noise

I say, Hump's improving, don't you "I don't know," she answered, smil-

"Wolf Larsen, in large doses,"

dying here."

But when the butt of the topmast

Instructing her how to hold the turn and be ready to slack away at command, I laid hold of the mast with my hands and tried to balance it inboard across the rail. When I thought I had it I cried to her to slack away: but the spar righted, despite my efforts, and dropped back toward the water. Again I heaved it up to its old work. Maud, who refused to stay position, for I had now another idea. I remembered the watchtackle-a

While I was rigging it between the Wolf Larsen came on the scene. We the shears; nor did he say anything exchanged nothing more than good further about my leaving his ship mornings and, though he could not alone. But still I had feared him, blind see, he sat on the rail out of the way and followed by the sound all that I listening, and I never let his strong

to my amazement that there was no out of my blankets and crept noiselessthe windlass and brought in the mast. prepared to cut across the throat-hal-

Work of Intelligent Insects Keens

Temperature of Hives Cornfortable in Winter Weather. The bee upholds his reputation for Industry throughout the winter months as well as during the summer. Being susceptible to cold, the bee must turn to his colony for warmth. Communism, which in bees is so highly developed in the storing of food and caring for the young, is also the basis for the heating system. It was found by experiment that only the shell is compact. This is formed by one to several layers of bees all solidly arranged with their heads inward, their hairs interlacing. This arrangement is perfect for conservation of the heat withof position the bees forming the shell are quiet. But within the shell strange

things are going on. It is here that the heat is genersted. And the antics are not unlike our own when we are cold. The bees are packed loosely within the shell so that there is plenty of space for many | carfare home-all he had.

id fanning of the wings, shaking the body from side to side, rapid breathing, and other movements are all part of the scheme for raising the temperature. In one particular instance, when a bee had been rapidly fanning with his wings for seven and a half minutes, the thermometer nearest him rose half a degree Fahrenheit.

Give Generously to Charity. "I see before me people sitting in

fatness, people who want for nothing." This was part of one speaker's appeal ishment; would gaze mutely with at Carnegie hall, New York, for money ed hat walked to the speaker's feet, was followed by contributions amountby a man who contributed a nickel, his been with man, granting his desires, black eye with a peculiar purplish

## BEES HAVE HEATING METHOD | bees to be exercising at a time. Rap- | FAIRIES IN CHILD'S ROOM | er has never yet been, nor, I tancy, Grownups Make a Mistake When They

It is certain, of course, that if any

Laugh at the Little One's Imagination

one of us, however duff, came into the child's playroom and found standing there beside him a tall and shimmering figure of fairylike, miraculous beauty, decked in shining iris and frosty, glistening gold—it is quite certain we would step softly, with astonamazement and watch with wonder, something merely amusing. Yet, how playroom a presence even more wonsince the world began, and whose pow- sheen, very hard to imitate.

ever will be, computed. As beautiful and exquisite, yes, and

in its beauty very nearly as solemn a thing as the world and the life of man afford; and behold, we pay it no reverence, give it little consideration, or, we laugh at it, perhaps, as something triffing, and call it "child's play."