

\$90 A WEEK--COLD CASH!

That's what I want to pay you every week this year. I want hustlers everywhere to act as my **Special Sales Representatives**, advertising, selling and appointing agents for the far-famed mechanical marvel—the **R-B COMBINATION VACUUM SWEEPER**. It's the one big 1914 Selling Success. An amazing, new invention. Different in construction, Revolutionizes house-cleaning. Just what the housewife has been waiting for. Positively astounding the way this Combination Cleaner takes the dirt from beneath and right through the carpet. Sweeps up thread, lint, dust, etc. **Three bellows; rubber tired wheels; friction rollers; adjustable brush.** Lightens work; kills worry; conquers dirt. **Makes carpet look like new.** No need to take off floor; no need to beat on life. Child can operate to perfection. Saves carpet wear and tear; saves tired aching backs and arms. **No labor, no effort, no drudgery.** Push back and forth across floor like old-style carpet sweeper. Combines the work of high priced \$100 Electric Vacuum Cleaner and highest grade Carpet Sweeper—all in one. Twenty Million Homes are just waiting for this **absolutely new, money-back-guaranteed invention.**



Combination Vacuum Cleaner and Carpet Sweeper

Look! Tremendous Profits—100 Per Cent! A monster Money-Maker! Gainer, W. Va., made \$12.00 first hour. Kirck, Pa., "Rush 12. Can sell 20 a day." Sensational Sales Success. Do you wonder? Think what a blessing to every home! think of the big, tremendous never-ending volume of business you should get. Think of the profits! We give you valuable territory FREE. We protect you. We back you up, assist you, show you how to win. We simply make you succeed. Just 2 sales daily means \$54.00 a week clean profit. "Dead easy" our agents say. You can do it sure.

Spend 1c---That's All! Just spend a penny for a postcard. Write me. Tell me you want the job. Don't let anything—lack of capital or inexperience hold you back. Get these big, bountiful profits. Start now. Write me.

C. A. BUTLER
Sales Manager
188 Factories Bldg, Toledo, Ohio

Men Paying for Homes Should Have Protection for Their Wives

J. H. Wilson and J. W. Brown lived in the same little city. The first was a druggist and the second a grocer. Both borrowed money at times to carry on their business, but they borrowed from different banks. Both were heads of families, and at about the same age both bought houses in a good part of the town. To buy the houses each had to borrow money from the bank. Wilson got \$4,000 and Brown borrowed \$4,500.

At the First Savings Bank where Wilson got his \$4,000, old man Nelson, the Cashier, asked if Wilson had life insurance as a part of the security. Said Nelson:

"I know the property you're buying and it's good for more than \$4,000. But if you should die before this debt is paid I surely wouldn't relish the job of turning your family out to satisfy the bank's claim against your estate. Assign to the bank a life insurance policy for \$4,000 as additional collateral and I won't worry." Wilson did this, taking out a fresh policy for the amount.

At the City Savings Bank, Brown was required only to mortgage the house he bought to secure his debt to the bank.

That happened in the spring. In the course of the following winter both Wilson and Brown fell victims of typhoid—there was an epidemic in the city. Two widows were left with two houses and two businesses. The business realized little. Neither widow was likely to pay off the mortgage on the home. As a matter of fact, the First Savings collected the insurance and destroyed the mortgage in Mrs. Wilson's presence. Also as a matter of history, Mrs. Brown's home had to be sold to satisfy the claim of the City Savings Bank—a perfectly just claim, the sort that must be settled if a bank is to remain solvent. But in one case the bank had wisely forestalled disaster and avoided hard words for itself. When the other bank sold Mrs. Brown's home there were, figuratively, groans and hisses echoing all over the city.

For banker and borrower, too, the moral is plain enough. In certain aspects, life insurance is one of the best investments that can be made.

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ADDRESS ORDERS TO THE COMMONER, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Whether Common or Not

Crowded
Haven't much room for anything else,
Let everything go a while;
Couldn't hold more if I tried than this
Beginning of dreams to smile.
Rise up these mornings and find at my door
A beaker of springtime dawn,
And a sandpiper tangoes away down the shore,
And a robin struts over the lawn.
Haven't much room when I've taken them in,
And then on my way to town
Swallowed the beauty that walls off the din
Of the city's gray temple and crown.
After a breakfast of breath o' the May,
Sunrise and twinkle of dew,
System's chock-full for the rest of the day,
And I've got a big appetite, too.

Haven't much room to hold more than He brings
To my frugal bare table of grace
Of bright sky, and morning, and flutter of wings,
And a wonderful change taking place;
That old transformation that still is so young
And fresh and important and wise,
When the gates of the valleys wide open are swung
And spring wanders down from the skies. —Baltimore Sun.

Not Up On History

Col. "Nod" Osborne, of New Haven and Yale, rarely fails to express himself vigorously and picturesquely, which is one reason, perhaps, why he is in such demand at banquets. Recently, at the Graduates' club in New Haven, one of the younger members met him with:

"Nod, I am trying to find out what Shay's rebellion was, and as a commentary on the value of a college education, I would inform you that I have asked five distinguished graduates of Yale—one of them a famous authority on English—what Shay's rebellion was, and not one of them knows anything about it. Now, what do you know about it?"

"Well," said Col. Osborne, slowly. "I have a slight advantage of the other five graduates that you have interrogated. I not only don't know anything about Shay's rebellion, but I don't care a continental about it." —Metropolitan.

Returning a Favor

"It's going to be war to the knife," declared the suburban man, who was feeding his chickens.

"What now?" asked the friend.

"Why Blinks sent me a box of axle-grease and advised me to use it on my lawn-mower."

"Well?"

"Well, I sent it back and told him to use it on his daughter's voice." —Lippincott's.

Fresh from Hiram's Farm

During a recent political speech Congressman Richard Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, referred to antiquity, and then naturally his thoughts turned to eggs.

The other day, the congressman said, a man galloped into a small village store with a basket of eggs in his hand and an expression of indignation on his face.

"Look here, Smith," he peevishly

exclaimed, placing the basket on the counter, "you told me these eggs were fresh, and yet every one that my wife cracked open was old enough for a cozy corner in some museum!"

"Ye must be mistaken, Mr. Bright," slowly drawled the storekeeper. "I got them eggs of Hiram Collins, an' you know Hiram. He told me they was fresh right from his farm."

"That's strange," thoughtfully responded the indignant customer. "I know Hiram to be one of the most truthful and honest men in the county. When did he bring them in?"

"Let me see," was the reflective

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