

医 ... PAYING A/DEBT ... 采

TILLMAN GRANT had Monckton, "but it struck me that if anything was wrong, and I have it." Grant had taken big

tone.

layed for a month, but it was sure to and that amount he knew he could not get. Of course if exposure could have been staved off for some years every- answered the other. thing might come out all right; old "Oh," said Grant in a disappointed

when I am not sleeping well. You will find it very soothing." "Well, good night, Stillman, old fellow."

"Good night to you, Monckton, and pleasant dreams."

"Oh, I'm not going to dreams yet awhile," said Monckton. "A few of us are to have some games at the Raquet Club."

"Ah," said Grant, "that's a long distance from here. Better have a hansom. Come, I'll see you out."

They walked down the stair together and at the door young Monckton said: "Yes, I think I will have a hansom. I feel rather drowsy."

"Oh, you'll be all right when you get into the fresh air," rejoined Grant. The young man staggered slightly, as if he were intoxicated. The other watched him go down the street and hail a cab. "Poor devil," said Grant to himself, as he turned away. "He was an unlucky chap to come in at that moment on that particular errand. There is a time for everything, and that was not the time for insurance policies. I suppose that, not having premeditated the murder, I have left some loose clew that will enable the police to trace the thing to me. Still I shall be no worse off than I was an hour ago, and after all, nothing matters very much. Bet a fiver I'll be caught."

But he wasn't. The medical men said the young fellow had died of a disease with a long name, and then the insurance company claimed it had been defrauded by the fact of his having the malady concealed from them. Thus was the honest man defrauded out of his insurance money, and he was nabbed by the police for his defalcations before he could purchase more poison. In one of her Majesty's prisons he now regrets the fate of his friend.-Detroit Free Press.

TAMED HER UNRULY PUPIL. Thrashed Him and His Sister and Ex-

pelled Them Both.

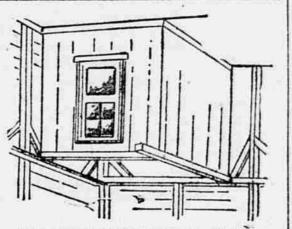
There is one young school teacher in Long Island who need never be out of be useful A supply of eighteen tons a job. So completely did she succeed of ice can be stored in a space of twelve



Ice House in the Barn.

The idea that a costly ice-house is one chance in a hundred of being worth requisite for the profitable storage of gathering. ice is not borne out by those who have improvised storage at comparatively trifling expense, says the Journal of erally should longer delay to avail Agriculture. A corner in the barn can themselves of the advantage of telebe adapted by any farmer at all handy phones. The plan is to form mutual with tools, at a cost exceedingly small telephone companies to buy the imwhen compared with the advantages proved appliances and construct a which a liberal supply of ice during the farm telephone system that will put heated season will confer.

each subscriber in connection with his The accompanying illustration gives neighborhood and with the outside an idea for an ice-house in a barn, and world. In Gibson County, Indiana, a few hints on points necessary to be they have already "caught on," and the



ICE HOUSE IN CORNER OF BARN.

from farmers who have 'phones, and observed in its construction, etc., will collects from persons who have no instruments but want to use them. A

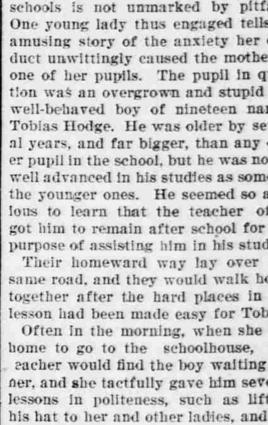


In School. The word for you to-day is 'toward,' I write it here upon the board. Now try if you can with it make A sentence clear, without mistake."

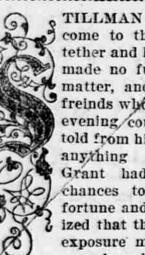
Then Freddy's lips pressed tightly down His brow was tied up in a frown; And thought spread over all his face As dots and crosses found their place.

With capitals and all the rest He strove to do his very best. So slowly, carefully he wrote: "Last night I toward my Sunday coat." -Youth's Companion.

Warning to School Ma'ams. The course of a teacher in some rural schools is not unmarked by pitfalls. One young lady thus engaged tells an amusing story of the anxiety her conduct unwittingly caused the mother of one of her pupils. The pupil in question was an overgrown and stupid but well-behaved boy of nineteen named Tobias Hodge. He was older by several years, and far bigger, than any other pupil in the school, but he was not so well advanced in his studies as some of the younger ones. He seemed so anxlous to learn that the teacher often got him to remain after school for the purpose of assisting him in his studies. Their homeward way lay over the same road, and they would walk home together after the hard places in the lesson had been made easy for Tobias. Often in the morning, when she left home to go to the schoolhouse, the eacher would find the boy waiting for



en 'phones or more are connected with each line. One farmer in that county ner, and she tactfully gave him several can talk to five hundred farmers in lessons in politeness, such as lifting that and adjoining counties. These exhis hat to her and other ladies, and aschanges are all on the mutual principle. sisting her over bad places in the road. The central station is conducted by a She was beginning to feel that she young lady, who receives \$1 a year might really make something out of Tobias when her efforts on his behalf received a sudden check by the receipt of the following note from his widowed mother: Madam-I just want to say that I have heerd how you are carryin' on with my son, Tobe, and all I got to say is, that he ain't of marryin' age, an' I am his gardeen. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient.

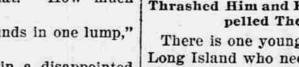


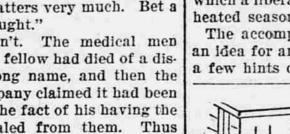
come to the end of his anything happened to me my father tether and he know it. He would never acknowledge the debt and made no fuss about the you would be out of just that much." matter, and any of his "It doesn't really matter. you know," freinds who met him that | said Stillman Grant in the same unconevening could not have cerned voice. "I shall always be happy told from his manner that to lend you money when you need it

"Thanks, old fellow, I know that," chances to increase his said Young Monckton. "You are as fortune and now he real- generous as the old man is stingy. Nevized that the jig was up, ertheless, I got a windfall the other day exposure might come in and the minute I received the money I a week, or it might be de- thought of you."

"Ah," said Grant, with his eyes come, unless he had £1,000 in hard cash, brightening somewhat. "How much was it?"

"Five hundred pounds in one lump,"





Monckton might die and young Monckton come into the business.

a hard-hearted skinflint who would pounds are not to be scoffed at." have no mercy when investigation showed that his assistant was a de- a fortune, you know." faulter. He was hard, even to his own of his.

On the other hand Stillman Grant, who was a calculating young fellow, had many times helped young Monckton when in trouble of a monetary nature. He did this not because he liked the young man particularly, but because he was his employer's son and would some time come into the busi-

Young Monckton owed Grant money, but even if he paid it all that night it was not enough to cover the defalcation, and so was useless.

Grant had taken the money, not in any momentary weakness, but because he calculated he could make himself a rich man by the use of it. These calculations turned out to be erroneous, and for months Grant had been exercising his ingenuity to stave off exposure. He had not deluded himself with any false views as to what would happen when exposure came. He had made up his mind. There should be no trial with imprisonment at the end of it. He knew an easier way out of the difficulty than that. He had bought a quantity of money; if I became a partner in the of morphine which he knew, when the time came to take it, would insure him

a swift and tolerably easy death. He knew that six or seven, or perhaps ten years' imprisonment was the penalty for his offense and he had no desire or intention of facing such a punishment.

He walked that night to his rooms everlooking the Thames embankment. He went to a cupboard and spent some time in choosing with particular care a bottle of wine he intended to drink. He poured out a small draught of the beyerage and taking the paper of morphine he opened it carefully and sprinkled the white contents on the surface of the wine. He watched it as it slowly settled and finally disappeared in the liquid; then he poured another glass of wine and drank it off. There was no hurry about drinking the poisoned cup; he had all the night before him, so he drew his comfortable arm-chair up to the fire and sat down wondering who would find his dead body in the morning. At last taking up the poisoned glass he gaused for a moment with it in his hand, thinking he heard a step on the stair. The next minute his surprise was a certainty as someone rapped at his door. Hastily putting and examined the document. He saw

the an A sulling

"You don't congratulate me," cried Old Monckton, Grant's employer, was young Monckton. "Five hundred "No," replied Grant; "still £500 isn't

"It isn't, but it might be turned into son, and it wasn't likely that he would a tidy sum of money. Now let me tell show mercy to one who was no relative you what I have done, Grant. I know I will never be able to pay you that sum



business it might be different, so I took part of the £500 and insured my life for £2,000, making it payable to you at my death. If I live I will evenutally come into the business and then you will get back the money you have lent the fight and most of the family affecme with handsome interest; but if I am cut off in one of my sprees, which is more than likely, then you will get back all your money with interest at several thousand per cent."

As the young man said this he drew from an inner pocket what Grant saw was evidently an insurance policy.

"There you are, my boy, with the first year's premium paid," said Monckton, as he threw the policy on the table. "I'll leave it with you, because you are a steady, sober fellow. If I can't pay the next premium when it falls due you'll pay it for me and charge it up to the account I already owe you. You see, my friend, you are quite safe as far as your money is concerned, whether I become a staid, respectable and rich man of business, or whether I am cut off in the flower of my youth." Grant lay back in his chair with his

eyes partially closed as he picked up down the glass, he shouted, "Come in," it was all right and perfectly legal. At last he said, in a low tone and with de- solid particles floating in the aqueous

in quelling a rebellion last week that offers from other places have already been received, but the school directors will not hear of her departure. Her name is Ella Hart, and here is how she came to establish herself so firmly in her present position:

John Coleman, who is a boy of tender years, but tough tendencies, has for several days been living under the shadow of the rod. Miss Hart has an official whip, and Friday her experienced observation told her that John Coleman was ripe for castigation and she called him up to receive his due. The operation proceeded with complete success for a few moments. Johnnie Coleman gave all the evidences of mortal anguish customary to such occasions. He squirmed and twisted and rended the air with lamentations, protestations and ejaculations of penitence.

Stella Coleman, a stout girl of 16 years, sister of Johnnie, heard the wails of her brother and appeared as a rescue and punitive force. She dashed into the room like a young whirlwind and attacked the teacher with a rush. The boy took advantage of the diversion to rub himself a few times where he felt that rubbing was necessary and salutary and then joined in the attack. Miss Coleman scratched vindictively and reached for her teacher's hair. Miss Hart proceeded methodically and according to the most approved principles of pedagogics. She

first captured the girl's hands and then tripped her up, threw her and sat on her. Then she reached for her whip and thrashed Miss Coleman until all tion were thrashed out of her. After that she caught Johnnie Coleman and began on him all over again.

Having completed her work conscientiously and thoroughly, she expelled both the offenders and appeared before the trustees, scratched and somewhat battered and disheveled, but triumphant, and reported her action. She was sustained and the school will probably continue its exercises peacefully.

Fog and Gas.

Prof. Lewes of London states that London fog deprives coal gas of 11.1 per cent of its illuminating power, and an incandescent burner loses 20.8 per cent of its efficacy. The reason given is that the spectrum of these lights approaches very nearly that of the solar spectrum, being rich in violet and ultra violet rays. These are the rays which cannot penetrate a London fog. This is thought to be the reason why the sun looks red on a foggy day. The liberation: "I think you might have vapor of the atmosphere absorb the

feet square and ten feet high. In building an ice-house, the chief points to be considered are the exclusion of air from under or around the body of ice; proper ventilation over the ice, and proper surface draining around the ice-house. Any little crack that admits of the in-

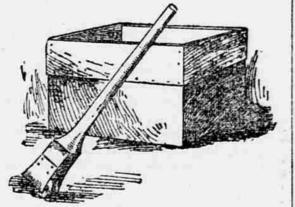
flow of warm air will play havoc with a body of ice. Hence waterproof paper should interline the walls, so as to exclude every possible chance for the admission of a current of air. If there be too much sawdust placed around ice it is liable to ferment and develop heat to such an extent as to melt the ice. Four

inches of sawdust or chaff is sufficient to place under the ice, and eight inches is sufficient on the sides of a house with a single wall, and four inches in case of a twin wall. A twin wall is made by boxing the studding on both plates and sills, so that they shall alternate with each other. Two by six may be used, and they may be placed two feet apart; twelve inch boards will answer for plates and sills. This permits each studding to project two inches

past the center of the wall and prevents the air current from setting. The studding must be papered with waterproof paper and then ceiled.

Cutting Clover for Fowls. Cut clover has come to be recognized

as one of the best of bulky winter foods for poultry. A clover cutter is exceedingly convenient, but where such a machine is not at hand a homemade cutter can be devised. Take a stout block of wood, with smooth top, and build a box about it, using the block for the bottom of the box, as



shown in the cut. The cutter is a pestle-shaped affair, square at the lower end. To this are attached three sharpened steel plates, as suggested. Set them into the wood and bolt securely. Any blacksmith can make the plates, and they can be sharpened on the grindstone. With this, one can cut up clover as the housewife chops meat in her tray, but a few moments being required to cut sufficient for a large flock .- Orange Judd Farmer.

Some Dont's for Fathers.

cheaper system of constructing switchboards has been discovered. The switchboard for the use of the community above mentioned accommodates fifteen lines and costs less than \$20, being made by local mechanics.--Up to Date.

the seeding is left to grow up without

being grafted its fruit stands just about

Farm Telephones.

There is no reason why farmers gen-

enterprising farmers of that section

have many lines connecting town and

In another farming locality we know

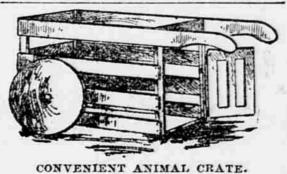
of there is a central exchange which

connects fourteen lines running into

the country and to other towns. A doz-

farms.

Crate for Moving Animals. It is often desirable to move a small animal from one building to another, or from one pasture enclosure to another. Leading or driving a calf, sheep or pig is attended with difficulties. They will go in company with others,



but decidedly object to going alone. The cut shows a crate on wheels, with handles permitting it to be used as a wheelbarrow. Into this the small animal can be driven, the door closed and the crate wheeled away. It will also be found a very useful contrivance in bringing in calves that have been dropped by their dams in the pasture .-

Feed vs. Pasture.

American Agriculturist.

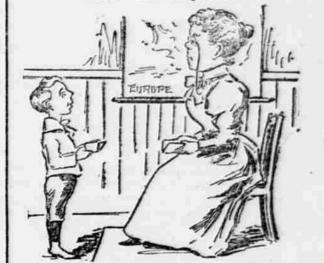
The amount of green food that can be grown upon an acre of land and fed to cattle from the first appearance of rye or crimson clover in early spring until late in the fall is many times more than that which can be obtained on the same area used as pasture. While on the pasture the cattle are subjected to storms, many insects, and during dry seasons they must perform considerable work to secure as much food as they desire. As green crops may be cut at any time and several cuttings can be made in a season, the flow of milk will be greater than when the cows are on pasture. While less labor is required in pasturing the cows, a smaller proportion of land can be used under the soiling or green-food system,

Vines and Trellises.

Many people are prevented from planting grape vines under the idea that the putting up of the trellis is a difficult and expensive thing to do. But the first year a light stake will be all that is required to train the single shoot to, and even the second year. when two or three bunches of grapes may be grown, the stake will be all that is required. A trellis made by setting posts six feet apart and five feet high above the surface of the groud will accommodate a single vine | Ex.

-Weekly Telegraph.

Where's the Inspector?



'What! fifteen ounces make one pound? I always thought it was sixteen."

"Not at our shop, ma'am, it ain'tnever!"

Things a Pupil Should Know.

The practical value of an education does not depend on the ability to give text-book answers to questions, but on the ability to do; that is, to make use of the information gained from books. In grammar and language, if our pupils can diagram and give definitions, we are apt to feel a considerable degree of self-satisfaction which we possibly would not feel if we would stop to consider that they need facility in putting words and sentences together, rather than in tearing them apart.

That this subject may be perfectly plain to old and young alike we take the liberty of giving a suggestive list of questions which may be used for a monthly or term examination, and which every pupil should be able to answer satisfactorily before he graduates from the public school.

Write a letter ordering six different books.

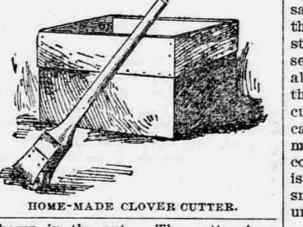
Write a receipt for money on account. Write a notice of cattle strayed. Illustrate by sentences the use of that, whom, and which. Punctuate the following: Milton the

English poet was blind. Give sentences using correctly: (a) ie, (b) sit, (c) shall, (d) will, (e) saw.

Give principal parts of the following verbs: lay, ride, sing, sit, spare, Illustrate by sentences five different uses of capital letters.

Write a short application for a position as a clerk in a store.

Write a one-page letter to a friend.-



VIIII and A Contract of the III and I and I	and more more much	-talet many and only the sed or at the	Don't lean down too hard when the	The state of the s	
E A Start		violet rays and only the red rays of the	boy is turning the grindstone; this is	For supports, wires should be stretched	a second s
B HILLING TA VIII	ably, Monckton, than in paying a year's		one of the causes of boys leaving the	between the posts, but these wires must	A Nebraska editor visited the village
A' INM De T	premium on your life. Bless me! you		farm.	not be left tight when cold weather	school and was greatly impressed with
A AND A	will live till you are 90."	successfully resists a London fog than	Don't expect the boy to keep up with	comes on, as the contraction of the	the schoolma'am. On reaching his
	"I hope so," said the young man,	any of its later rivals.	you and the hired men, and run er-	wire by cold will surely break them.	sanctum he penned the following of
A STANKER	"but meanwhile you take care of that	An Unfortunate Offer.	rands or carry water at the same time.	The Growing of Parsnips,	her: "She is the pride of the town, the
the state of the s	document, and if the time ever comes	Adolphus Dudington (pleadingly)-	Don't expect a boy to maintain an	The parsnip naturally puts its roots	star of the west, the mother of inven-
	that there is money collectable on it	Don't be cruel and hard-hearted, col-	angelic disposition if, after working	down more deeply than any other or	tion and a jewel of rare brilliancy. She
	you are the man who is to have it. As	onel. Give me your daughter's hand,	hard all day, he is expected to eat at	the esculent roots. It needs a rich soil	drew a picture of an iceberg on the
	you see, I have made the policy solely	and I promise she shall never be sep-	the second table.	If the subsoil has not been enriched it	blackboard. It was so natural that the
	to you."	anatod from hor family	Don't give the boy a lamb or calf to	should be pulverized with a subsoi	thermometer froze up solid. With rare
一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一一	"Thanks, old man," said Grant, as he	Col. Bluntly-That's precisely why I	raise-which would have died if he had	plow, and not brought to the surface	presence of mind she seized a crayon
	placed the policy on the table.	object to the marriageDetroit Free	not attended to it-and let it grow up to	We have seen parsnips that were fully	and drew a fire-place on the opposite
	"Well," said Monckton, "I must be	Press.	be dad's sheep or cow.	16 inches long, of which all the growtl	wan. The prompt action saved the
and the second s	off. Won't you come out and take a		Don't continue to treat the boy as if	except two or three inches was below	school, but they all caught cold from
HE WATCHED IT AS IT SLOW .Y SETTLED.	drink?"	Might Be True.	he had no sense, but consult with him	the ground. In harvesting parsnip-	the sudden change."-Fond du Lac (Wis.) Reporter.
forgetting the door was locked; then	"I think not," said Grant; "I'm busy	Doctor-There is one thing in the	ccasionally; he may possibly know	a furrow should be thrown from the	(WIS.) Reporter.
		scriptures that puzzles me, and that is	more than you do.	rows, leaving the side of the furrow a-	Common Sense Education.
he rose hurriedly, drew the bolt back and opened the door.		to what the longevity of the ancients	Don't rave and storm because the	close as possible to the roots. No root	The man who told the teachers that
	"I don't mind if I do," said young	can be attributed. Have you any the-	boy wants some time to tinker; he	is better than the parsnip for milci	the public school system should be ad-
"Hulle, Charley," Grant said when he saw who it was. The son of his em-		ory to offer?	may astonish you with some of his	cows.	justed to the needs of the masses math
		Minister-It may have been owing to	work.	Trim the Grapevines.	er than to fitting individuals for higher
	of wine in which he had sprinkled the	the fact that there were no physicians in those days.	Don't tell the boy he can go hunting	If the grapevines have not beer	institutions of learning deserves anothe
his face.	morphine, then he poured out wine for		or fishing Saturday and then hitch on	trimmed and the old wood cut out o	for announcing his discovery Ho
	himself in another glass. "Here's to	The hotel clerk who puts on a brill-	a day's work before he goes. It is not	the blackberry and raspberry fields i	should not copyright his discourse
cure my debt to you. I have made up		the format is made the sector with a	fair.	should be done before the season open	since it would be a great thing for the
my mind that you shall not suffer by			Grafting Seedling Apple Trees.	warmer. Such work is best done when	state if it could be adoptedIndianan-
	and smacked his lips after. "That has		On every farm there are apt to be	the ground is frozen. Grapes are pro	olis Journal.
	a curious taste, Grant," he said; "what	the second s	more or less apple seedlings, which	duced on the new wood, and the old	The American dye on Persian lamb
	to it?" to mostal hard " digitk.	There is always room for one more	come up in corners of the fence or other	vines can stand cutting back severely.	s equal to the European
are stand had and and are all	The search of the start of the second starter	T UNALLY MA AND BOATS			in the manopean.