Nine Lives.

Frisky Squirrel was much more at a bit shaken up, even if you did land home in the trees than Miss Kitty on your feet. Perhaps you'd rather I came back later." Cat was. While Frisky managed at least to cling to a limb and right herself. Miss Kitty lost her footing and fell out of the tree completely. "Oh, she'll be hurt!" Frisky cried, could get hold of you!"

He amused himself by jeering at



She'll be hurt!" Frieky cried as he say turning and twisting through the air. saw her turning and twisting Igh the air. But to his sur-she struck with all her four on the ground, quite unharmed, i did that very nicely," he called

her generously.
But she didn't answer. To tel! the truth, she felt rather foolish because she had fallen out of the tree. And she walked back to the woodshed and stalked through the doorway without saying a word.

After that adventure, Frisky so he scurried down the tree-trunk and scampered to the stone wall, and ooted along the top of it.
Old Mr. Crow was watching for him. And as before, he dropped down near the wall to talk.

down near the wall to talk.

"I hardly expected to see you again," Mr. Crow remarked. "You couldn't have met the cat."

"Yes!" said Frisky. "I met her. She followed me up a tree. And it's a wonder she didn't get hurt, though I was careful of her. She had a fall, but she landed beautifully."

Old Mr. Crow nodded wisely.
"She always lands on her feet." he

'She always lands on her feet," he

observed. "And you needn't worry about her," he added. "You know, they say she has nine lives."
"Nine lives!" Frisky Squirrel exclaimed. "What do you mean, Mr.

Now, Mr. Crow really knew great deal, because he had lived many years. And he pretended to know still more, because he liked to appear learned. But this question was a puzzler for him. He simply couldn't answer it.

As for Mr. Crow, he suddenly made up his mind that he would find out about Miss Kitty Cat's nine lives. He would ask that lady herself. So he flapped himself over to the big elm in the farmyard, where he cawed and cawed, hoping that Miss Kitty Cat would appear to see what all the noise was about.

And, sure enough! She soon bounced out of the woodshed door and looked up at Mr. Crow inquir-

would have said they were quite tion.
loarse. "I know you always manMentho-Sulphur heals eczema right

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The waning fear of a loved one will never bring unhappiness to the husband or wife who wears today's talismanic gem, the beryl, according If your Back hurts or Bladder Saxo, in 1220, declared that it could reawaken love and restore tranquility to an unhappy home.

The natal stone for today is the marine, which exerts its powers most successfully when the wearer is in good health. An old legend asserts that it ensures its wearer of tract. Keep your kidneys chan like

The symbolic flower for today is to their normal activity. The functhe violet, believed by the ancients tion of the kidneys is to filter the to be most effective in bringing about blood. In 24 hours they strain from

Where It Started

Mansard Roofs.

These roofs, constructed with a giass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with einvention of a Frengh architect. Francis Mamarr from whose name the term is derived. The invention dates in the 17th century.

Farmers Near St. Edwards

had been feeding after cattle on corn fields and that both cattle and

bogs did well.

"Feeding operations are quite extensive in my section," said Mr.
Swanson, "and it promises to increase from all indications as there have been quite a number of feed-ers brought in lately, which were mostly lightweights and young cat-

said Mr. Crow. "If you've just had a fall, maybe you still feel

"You've been gossiping with that

her until she turned her back on him and went inside the woodshed. And he had to go away without learning anything at all about the nine lives of Miss Kitty Cat. They always remained a deep mystery. Everybody agreed that the number was nine. But beyond that, nobody could explain about them. (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan News

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I explained," he told Frisky Squirrel, And then he flew away, leaving Frisky to run home and wonder what it meant to have nine lives. TO CLEAR UP UGLY **BROKEN OUT SKIN**

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is over-Because of its germ destroying prop-"I've been hearing a good deal bout you," Mr. Crow called down to her in what he considered his sweetest tones, though anybody else from the itching, burning and irrita-

age to land on your feet—and I can up, leaving the skin clear and understand that. But what's this I smooth. It seldom fails to relieve hear about nine lives?" Miss Kitty Cat only stared at him. little jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be "Perhaps you don't feel like talk- obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

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Today's color is dark blue, which salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them a reconciliation after a lovers' quar- it 500 grains of acid and waste, so rel.
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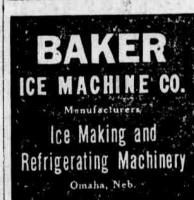
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By Roger William Riis, in the American Legion Weekly

Good Will: A Negotiable Asset

They tell a story about a man who went to the late J. P. Morgan to borrow some money. Morgan, in the press of business, could spare only a few minutes, and he took up those minutes in walking with his visitor along Wall street, the short block from Broadway to Broad street. As they were parting, the man said: "Now, Mr. Morgan, about that money—"

"You've got it," interrupted the banker.

The other's face showed his surprise and bewilderment. "You've got it," repeated Morgan. "A hundred people saw you walking down the street with me just now. Your credit is good on Wall street. You can borrow the money anywhere you go."

A little exaggerated, perhaps, but it hammers home the point. Mr. Morgan had good will to burn. He had so much that it was potent enough to carry over and bless even the man lucky enough to have been seen talking with the great banker.

Good will is a curious thing. It's like the sparkle in champagne-intangible, not one of the originally mixed elements, yet so essential that without it a man's best efforts are pretty flat and profitless. Unlike the bubble in champagne, though, good will is measurable and very real thing. It's not a mere group of words. Look it up in the encyclopedia. Perhaps to your surprise you will find it there, and, down at the end of the paragraph about it, you will discover that is a sufficiently real property to be subject

For good will is property, the same as your overcoat or your

pipe are property. And it is not merely a business term. It applies to each and every one of us, whether we are shopkeepers, philosophers or tennis players. It applies to us as human beings in our relations with the human beings around us. It's got something of the nature of the grease that is put on the ways when a ship is launchedwith it the launching would be a grisly failure. And without good will any project that you want to launch or any relations you have with other people will be the same kind of failure. It's a universal requisite.

As a matter of strict accuracy, a man can't even persuade a girl to take up the business of life under his roof unless she harbors a fair amount of good will toward him.

Recently in the papers there was an illustration of good will working overtime. A gentleman named Fred returned to his native town in the west under what would have been for most of us rather dangerous circumstances. He had been away for several years; indeed, he had left town when his bank had failed and when its statements showed a shortage of \$800.000. His return, one would think, should have been the signal for tying a knot in the nearest rope and knocking the head off the municipal tar barrel.

Not so. He was met and escorted through the streets by a shouting mob of loving citizens, chanting proudly, "Fred is back! Fred is back!" Everyone within ten miles knew at once who Fred was, and came to join the jubilee. He was serenaded to the court house, where the only difficulty about getting bail for him lay in picking the particular one of the eager hundreds who demanded the privilege of being bailor.

Perhaps from these two instances one can extract something that will be of value to the rest of us. Both instances happen to be taken from the business world, but the truth in them has uni-

Why was Mr. Morgan's good will so great that his friends could trade on it? Because he was rich? Not at all. Silas Marner was rich, comparatively, but his friends were counted on the fingers of a crippled man's crippled hand. Louis XVI was rich, but gentle-men in peasants' garb took him to the scaffold and removed his head. That's not good will.

Because he was powerful? Mr. Volstead seems to wield a fair amount of power, but you don't hear so many people singing their good will to him. Hindenburg, if Mr. Volstead will pardon the connection, was strong enough. As a matter of fact, power in it-self is more often a cause of distrust and dread than of this

Because he had succeeded? Partly, but not alone that,

Is it not because Mr. Morgan had so wrought that people admired him, had confidence in his integrity, and TRUSTED HIS WORD? He was able to tell his visitor that money could be borrowed on the strength of that walk of a few yards because he knew that people in general appreciated his reliability and soundness. He was solid. You could, in more than one way, bank on him. He might have been rich, he might have been powerful he might have been pre-eminently successful, but he might have achieved all that by such methods that no one would have dealt with him under any

The same things stand out in Fred's case. Fred's bank had got into trouble because he had been too ready to loan money to good causes. In his excess of open-heartedness and readiness to help those who needed it, he had overplayed his hand. Yet when he came back people knew that he was honest and that he wanted to help. They like him. They trusted him.

Those whose business it is to make accurate definitions for the dictionaries say that good will is a favor or advantage acquired through personality, reputation for skill and promptitude. Personality comes first. Just this morning a woman said to me, talking of a mutual acquaintance who is starting out as a doctor, "Ed will get many patients because everyone likes him and trusts him so.'

Meaning that he enjoyed plenty of good will. She put her finger on the right element. A bond salesman tells me that threequarters of his business is done through friendship or acquaint-anceship that is good will. Without exaggeration, I believe that good will is the first essential of successful living. For consider: It is an asset that no thief can steal from you. He can steal

your money, your goods, your job perhaps, but he can't deprive you of good will. It is an asset that neither fire, flood, sudden death nor rats can destroy. Instead, if the rest of your possessions go up in flames or down in water, good will will remain and will do more

toward re-establishing you than any other element. It will make you when you have it, and it will ruin you if your competitor has it and you haven't it, whether your competitor is the other preacher in the neighboring church, a rival suitor or a fifth man around a bridge table. If you are an object of ill-will, the other man will get your job.

We all must have it. How do we get it?

Some twenty or more centuries ago a man made a remark that comes closer to the bull's-eye than any subsequent attempt. He was passing the time in meditation and soliloquy, and he asked himself what kind of men were the lucky ones. He answered, "He who giveth his word, and disappointeth not, even though it were to his own hurt.'

All the crators in all creation can talk till their lips are blue, but they can't say more than that. For you will discover by pon-dering over it that those words mean not merely the prompt payment of an I. O. U., but a lasting and continuous honesty and re-liability. Go over your own friends and pick out those whom you trust most completely; isn't it true that they are reliable ALL the time, whether it's a matter of a thousand-dollar bill or of a postage stamp when your back is turned?

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