

THIS IS NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Editor Times:— Sir,—I got so worked up over the letters of our two friends who are advocating working men's homes that I dream of it in my sleep.

I thought I was a Gipsy and lived at the Gipsy Settlement, and had a house on the land with a string to it, so I could not sell it to a speculator. I sat on my verandah happy as a king, and thought of all the good things the rich men were going to give us poor laborers. "On paper," I was greatly pleased. A voice from the roadside broke in on me. "How are you, Mister Workman?" I looked at the man who spoke, and noticed he was dressed in dollar bills. I invited the man in, thinking I could get some of the patches to pay off my mortgage, but he refused. I asked him where he lived and he said up in the moon, where the workmen had ideal homes like our two friends write about. He promised to give the plans free of charge to our friends as his donation.

He told me Gipsies seldom ever settled with them till the Gipsy moth came and they had now large settlements. He said that it was not accomplished by letters but had a more solid movement behind it and had strong opposition against their settlement. The man moved along without leaving any of his dress behind him. A few minutes later another man came along with some farm implements on his shoulder. I asked him where he had come from, and he told me he attended a meeting of the Get Rich Quick Club, where he showed them how to make roads and to beautify the workingman's home with trees, flowers, and shrubs. I asked him if the Gipsy moth bothered him, and he said: "No, I never give them a chance to settle, as I have not a bush or shrub on my own place." I thought perhaps he would lend me a hand to hoe in some potatoes but he was in a hurry and left.

Another visitor came along, who smiled and strongly of fertilizer, and he joyfully told me of a great scheme he had for the workingman, the province to buy fertilizer as they cost, and sell it to the farmer.

Product to be placed in cold storage until prices got high in the spring. This would be of great benefit to the workingman, as it would keep him busy trying to make both ends meet. We were interrupted by a noble-looking man whom I took to be a Russian grand duke. He told me to come along with him over to the city hall. He had a warrant for me for working my way about the city. I went with him to city hall and he showed me two doors. One was for the rich man to go up to the assessors and give them a jolly about how property on Germain, King, Charlotte and other fashionable streets had gone down in value, where some houses that cost thirty thousand dollars to build were assessed on ten thousand, and houses in Elm, Brussels and other streets where working people live, houses that cost no more than nine hundred dollars to build, are assessed on two thousand. After pointing to a few people who were assessed on incomes not sufficient to fill their automobiles and keep them in repair and showing me all the great plans by advancing imported labor, he opened the other door and I walked in and dropped into space. The jolt awakened me and I knew it was a dream.

WORKMAN.

MARRIED IN THE MAKING

Have you ever noticed that half the trouble of the young housewife are of her own seeking? She will take the nice little bit of cold roast beef or mutton, heat it, mix it, stew it, spend as much as two hours in turning it into a tough, colorless, over-salted or over-peppered dish. She is anxious all the time she is cooking it, most anxious of all, as the husband, upon whom she has wasted all her endeavors, tries to make light of the failure, and bites his tongue in an attempt to express the wish that she had left the meat cold, and merely set it on a plate, with a sprig or two of parsley as a garnish, and a bottle of H. P. Sauce as a relish.

But young housewives are learning wisdom, hundreds and thousands of them. H. P. Sauce sells in bigger and bigger quantities every week. Cold meat is coming back to its honored place in the homey little family—and not only so, but the housewives have discovered that when the joint can no longer be served cold, H. P. takes all the responsibility of flavoring off the shoulders of the inexperienced cook. H. P. is a rich, thick sauce, not hot, but piquant and fruity flavored; it is made of the choicest tropical fruits and spices and pure malt vinegar. When you must hash, or mince, or stew, just see for yourself what a difference is wrought to the dish by the addition of a teaspoonful of this delicious sauce, but be sure it is H. P.

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Its flavour and strength are preserved unimpaired in the sealed lead packet.

BLACK, GREEN and MIXED.

MUSIC IN SAND

London Scientist Discovers Sweet Bird like Notes Are Produced

Cecil Curus Wilson, of the English Geographical Society has just succeeded in proving a theory which he has been investigating for some years and which was derided as nonsensical and impossible when he first proposed it, that music can be produced artificially from grains of sand. He discovered that sand, coarse and angular in grain, and dirty or mixed with other matter, gave out either a harsh grating sound or no sound at all, and that clean sand of a uniform size, rounded and polished, yielded musical notes. He has demonstrated his theory several times recently in the rooms of the London society. He put into a small container some sifted sand, the particles of which were approximately of the same size and shape, and which, on being struck with a wooden plunger, emitted sweet, birdlike notes, but when he mixed a small quantity of ground rice powder with the sand and again used the plunger no sound came forth. He explained that the common sands of the sea, when unsifted, do not emit musical notes because they are seldom sifted by the action of the waves and wind so as to make them of uniform kind and free from all foreign matter.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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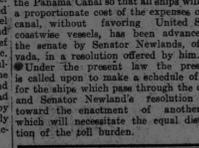
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proud to have an opportunity of fighting side by side with French soldiers. Should the installation of a colored army in Algeria be realized, it is calculated that it will permit France to recall its some now doing service in Morocco, and thus augment the home forces, which, under present circumstances, would be extremely beneficial as regards the strengthening of frontier garrisons. Officers for this proposed army could be furnished by the present colonial army, which thus presents the only possible and rational solution of employing to advantage the large number of officers who are yearly forced into retirement by discharge on completion of military service with their companies. The formation of a colored army in Algeria would not necessarily oblige the administration to furnish always in reserve a corresponding number of discharged men, as those soldiers would become "regulars," and would be given "leave" for three months every two years. The Budget and Fine Arts Committee

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF THE CANAL TOLLS IS SUGGESTED

Washington, D. C., April 19.—A proposition to fix tolls for ships passing through the Panama Canal so that all ships will bear a proportionate cost of the expenses of the canal, without favoring United States coastwise vessels, has been advanced in the senate by Senator Newland, of Nevada, in a resolution offered by him. Under the present law the president is called upon to make a schedule of tolls for the ships which pass through the canal, and Senator Newland's resolution looks toward the enactment of another law which will necessitate the equal distribution of the toll burden.

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For breakfast heat the Biscuit in the oven a few moments to restore crispness; then pour hot milk over it, adding a little cream; salt or sweeten to suit the taste. It is deliciously nourishing and wholesome for any meal, with stewed fruit, baked apples, sliced bananas, preserved peaches, pineapple or other fruits. At your grocer's.

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