no tub of his around the establish-ment, that he knew of, and that he could go down and lave a dip in the river on Sunday if he wanted to. Then he had conducted him with the lant-ern to his bed in the loft of the gran-STV.

14

rickety ladder led up to the bed. A rickety ladder led up to the bed, which was upon a temporary floor laid about half way across the width of the granary. Bags of misty smell. ing what stood at one end of this little room. Evidently Mr. Mother-well wished to discourage aleep-walk-ing in his hired help, for the floor end-d boundle wad a across summarked.

ing in his hired help, for the floor end-ed abruptly and a careles sommambul-ist would be precipitated on the old fanning mill, harrow teeth and other debia which littered the floor helow. The young Englishman reeled un-steadily going up the ladder. He coall still hear the chug-chug-chug of the ocean liner's splintered rungs to preserve his equilibrium. Mr. Motherwell raised the lantern with sudden interest.

"The point of the second secon

ing then," his employer snapped in evident disappointment, and he low-ered the lantern so quickly that it went out.

The young man lay down upon his hard bed. His utter weariness was a blessing to him that night, for not even the racing mice, the musty smells or the hardness of his straw bed could keep him from slumber. In what seemed to him but a few

minutes, he was awakened to him but a rew minutes, he was awakened by a loud knocking on the door below, voices shouted, a dog barked, cow-bells jangl-ed; he could hear doors banging everywhere, a faint streak of sunlight lay wan and pale on the mud-plastered walls

"By Jove !" he said yawning, "I know now what a Kipling meant when he said "the dawn comes up like thunder."

A few weeks after Arthur's arrival, Mrs. Motherwell called him from the barn, where he sat industriously mendbarn, where he sat industriously mend-ing bags, to unhitch her horse from the buggy. She had just driven home from Millford. Nobody had taken the trouble to show Arthur how it was done

"Any fool ought to know," Mr. Motherwell said.

Arthur came running from the barn with his hat in his hand. He grasped the horse firmly by the bridle and led him toward the barn. As they came him toward the barn. As they came near the water trough the horse began to show signs of thirst. Arthur led him to the trough, but the horse tosed his head, unable to get it near the water on account of the check. Arthur watched him a few minutes with cathesing numbers

Arthur watched bim a few minutes with gathering perplexity. "If can't lift this water vessel," he said, looking at the horse reproach-fully. It's too heavy don't you know. Hold I have it," he cried with exul-tation beaming in his face; and mak-ing a lash for the horse he unfastened the crunner. crupper.

But the exultation soon died from his face, for the horst still tossed his head in the vain endeavor to reach

head in the vain endeavor to reach the water. "My word!" he said, wrinkling his forehead, "I believe I shall have to lift the water-ressel yet, though it is hard-ly fit to lift, it is so wet and nasty." Arthur spoke with a deliciously soft Kentish accent, guitless of r's and with a softening of the h's that was irresistible.

(Continued next week.)

************************ The Upward Look Our Wisdom is Foolishness

For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is writ-ten, He taketh the wise in their own ten, in the taketh the wise in their own the taketh the state in the state of th

It is so easy for us to think that we know what is best for our own we know what is best for our own good. Not, however, until we recogn nize that as long as we rely on our own judgment, in the ordering of our lives, we are sure to fall into grievous errors will we be truly wise. When we stop and think, it is so easy to see how true it is that our wisdom is foolishness with God. If we are tempied to try and get rich

wisdom is foolishness with God. If we are tempted to try and get rich quickly and take that which does not belong to us we are almost cer-tain to be found out sconer or later. Even should we not be, our conscience will torment us and make us regret that we ever forgot God's command, "Thus half yet stat!"

into we ever lorgot God's command, "Thou shait not steal." If we overlook God's warnings about the dangers that lie in the ac-cumulation of wealth and exert our-selves to that end the result will be that we will never be satisfied. We will find, as so many have, that the more we have the more we want. In the end, when we come to die, we will

more we have the more we want. In the end, when we come to die, we will realize that our wealth has been a ourse to us, if we have not striven to please God in its expenditure. Gor has told us to love one another. We we forget this and give way to our we forget this and give way to our we forget this and give way to support the same turned to us sevenfold, that our chil-dren, possibly, have acquired the same fault and that we have failed to ac-complish many things that we desired. If we are tempted, some times, to tell untruths, even very small ones, perhaps only to our children, the end detected disastrous. If we are not detected adiastrous. If we are not detected adiastrous to to tell more and more until at on to tell more and more until at the people have lost confidence in our word.

graced or we find that people in lost confidence in our word. When God's warnings about the indulgence of our appetites are disre-garded we learn, in time, that our desires are our masters and that we are their slaves.

are their slaves. When, however, we have faith in God and strive earnestly to phease Him we have a joy and peace that can be obtained in no other way. Our minds are tranquil, we fear no ovil, not even death, and we are happy and rejoice in our many blessing. Only when we are content to submit our lives to God for His guidance are we truly wise.—I. H. N. ...

The Rose Leaf Hopper"

At this season of the year, when the roses are in bloom, the damaging ef-fects of the leaf hoppers, or "white bugs" under rose leaves, are most noticeable, because everybody is atnoticeable, because everybody is au-tracted to the beautiful blooms, and then confronted with the spectacle of bleached and withering leaves and

tracted to the beautiful blooms, and then confronted with the spectacle of bloached and withering leaves and bunkes being denuded of foliage. The rose leaf hopper is most active in its operations about the middle of June. Prof. H. A. Surface, Pennayl-vania State Zoologist, Harrisburg, says: "It has a piercing or suctorial mouth, and consequently does not eat away the tissue of the plant, but in-jects a poison and sucks the juices. Owing to their immense numbers they cause considerable damage. The eggs are also the small, white plant lioe, but see like small, show like see like see the insecticides applied as

sprays. When full grown they are light in color and winged, and jump and fly quickly, and may escape the spray. Where the hoppers are at work the upper sides of the leaves will present a grayish appearance along the mid-ribs. The whitened leaf dealong

"Spray the under sides of the leaves with a solution made by dis-solving one pound of whale-oil soap in six gallons of water, or with a very tobacco decoction, or eight strong tobacco decoction, or eighth per cent. kerosene emulsion or a very strong solution of any kind of soap. Being sucking insects, they can not be killed by the arsenical poisons, which are used effectively against the chewing insects. If the insects hop to the crows. strong to the ground you can destroy them by spraying the ground with a stron-ger solution which will not there do any injury to the plants."

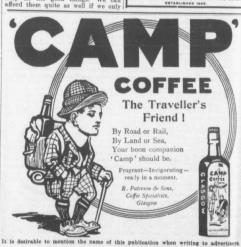
... The Ideal Farm Home

There are model farm homes There are model farm homes ev-erywhere, and they are beautiful, sonsible, homey and restful, and in keeping with the particular farm too which they belong. What is a model farm home? A home that satisfies the taste and meets the requirements of the owner may be are ideal taste and meets the requirements of the owner may be an ideal home to them, but far from a model home. Let me tell you of a lovely, old-fashioned place standing far back on a woi' kept lawn, bright with shrubs and flowers. A beautiful avenue of fine old maples is the pride of the owne; no vulgar display is risible, but a quiet, refined, restful dignity marks the home. The lawn at the back of the house

marks the home. The laws at the back of the house 's as tim and neat as at front, and and I 'hink it a fine idea to have bere borders of the dear old-fashioned flowers. You look in vain for the obip yard. The wood is cut and piled out in the wood is due and piled Lore boltates of and cash outsimulated flowers. You look in vain for the chip yard. The wood is cut and piled nearly in the wood shed early in the spring. This is a good setting for the home. I believe in economy of time, health and work. "Robbing Pe-ter to pay Paul'' is not economy. MENTRO THE NOME. The matter of heating is an im-portant question and nothing is as satisfactory as a good furnace. This, with a hot water attachment, smooths away numberless drudgeries and

with a hot water attachment, smooths away numberless drudgeries and hardships in the country home. Ev-ery room is comfortable and you will burn every little more fead than would be used in a large heater, while the hot water tank is a luxury. We should not let the town or city keen all the could be the town or city

keep all the good things. We can afford them quite as well if we only



July 1, 1909.

looked at it in the right way. Another luxury that is a real ne-Another luxury that is a real ne-cessity on the farm is a bach room, and it also, with its fixtures, give a host of courseniences, but there must be perfect plumbing to make it a systems fiven, are different water use the one suited to his part must location. A cess pan or a septic tank is a necessity in connection with bach room and sinks. bath room and sinks.

THE BASEMENT. A room to attend to the dairy vessels sels is a great convenience and a basement with hot and cold water taps from furnace is ideal, as it is warm and comfortable. All confusion is kept out of sight. People are be-ginning to be sensible and washing is kept out of sight. People are be-ginning to be sensible and washing machines are more generally used. It is hard to have patience with people who say they cannot afford to get a machine, when you know very well they can, and of course no one would be without a wringer. One woman I knew was in a dilemma this spring, her wringer played out, funds were averaging the sense of the sense without the difficulty by hukking a wringer instead of a new hat, and she looks much nicer in her old one than she would in some of the crea-tions of this year. MODERN CONVENTENCES. What the electric battery is to the motor car, the kitchen is to the home.



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