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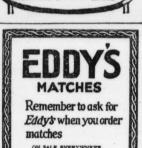
What is Success?

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children complished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benedic-

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outdoor sports of all kinds Go in? Certainly not, I go More and Better Shines to the Box EDDY MATCHES Remember to ask for Eddy's when you order matches



The grain of Mustard Don't refuse the mustard when it is passed to you. Cultivate the habit of taking it with meat, especially fat meat. It stimulates the digestion and aids in assimilating your food. but it must be Keen's 233



A Plain Talk.

When the well is dry re know the worth of water, and when the pocket is empty we know the

value of money.

The happy-go-lucky individual who spends as much as he earns ie a thin ice skater. If sickness

or loss of work should come, he drops through and disappears.
When old age descends upon him, it is unfortunate, but true, that he usually finds himself in the threadbare ranks of those whe have seen hatter days. who have seen better days.

Those who practise thrift, who prepare for next year as well as this, go forward confidently. A steady-growing bank ac-count gives them confidence to branch out and courage to tackle bigger things. It makes the step lighter and the heart mo.e

Sharks We Have Wasted.

We are always being told, we Can-dians and Americans, that we are of the most wasteful of nations; nor have we any good defence against the accusation, though we may plead that we are slowly learning thrift. Just recently a vast, unsuspected waste has been pointed out to the interested public. It seems that North America has been most reprehensibly wasting her sharks!

But a reform is proposed; and at a recent meeting of business men in Seattle the various commercial pro-ducts into which the shark may be worked up were displayed and studied. Shark hides were shown in every stage of tanning. They ran, says Mr. Nelson MacDonald of Vancouver Island, from an inch in thickness in the older fish to the consistency of paper in the baby shark. Soles of boots, leather for the finest suede shoes, a black pigmented product that would make club bags of lasting quality, uncrackable lengths of leather that outstripped any patent leather ever made, and that the shoe men said was the finest they had The world's largest ship has accom-nodations for 4,000 passengers. modations for 4,000 passengers.

The average farm laborer gets at hand was a revelation to men who through life with a vocabulary of 800 or 900 words. The average business man manages quite well with 4,000 or 5,000 words, whereas Shakespeare used well over 20,000 words.

In Seattle hip boots from shark hides are being made, and one Vancouver bootmaker has been using shark leather for other boots. Finer grades of the tanned leather are used for upholthe tanned leather are used for uphol-stering; colored and stamped, it is ever-wearing and rich to look upon.

The outer skin, or "shagreen," must come off in the first place, and a pro cess has been found for doing it. The skin has the properties of rough sand-paper. For very fine work on wood polishing the shagreen of the baby shark cannot be excelled. Underneath a section torn off shows one of the greatest properties of the shark hide: the texture of the skin revealed is woven and interlaced as if by a ma-chine, and its extraordinary durability is not equalled by any leather. It takes fifteen days of special process to turn out shark leather and six months or more of treatment to prepare sole leather.

Some of the thinnest hides were so transparent and yet so strong that the experts had never seen anything like them; those skins were made from the stomachs of sharks, and, as they are soft and pliable, they can be

worked into beautiful cloths.

The shark industry is new to America, but it has long been important in Norway, where there are hundreds of plants. Every part of the fish is useful; there is absolutely no waste. Norwegian cod-liver oil, so largely exported, is in reality shark-liver oil and just as good; and the Norwegians manufacture also shark leather, glue, fertilizer and ivory ornaments. As our northern Pacific waters teem with time rival Norway in the markets of the world, which that country now holds. But we shall have to show our selves business sharks to do it

Valuable Legacies Left to Royalty.

Queen Mary has recently been be-queathed a very valuable antique crystal and gold-mounted tea-service. Presents are often left by will to royal personages, and as a rule they are accepted; though if the donors were living at the time they would probably be declined, the rule being that royalty may not receive gifts from subjects, other than their own rsonal friends.

King Edward was willed so many walking-sticks — he being known to be a collector of them — that he hardly knew what to do with them all Until he hit upon the idea of bestowing them upon his friends and acquaint-

Indian potentates sometimes be queath lions, tigers, leopards and so forth to members of our royal family. Legacies of money, too, sometimes come to hand. Shortly after her mar-riage Queen Mary received one for £1,000. The strangest thing about this particular posthumous gift was that it was bequeathed by a Chicago citizen who, during his lifetime, had never lost an opportunity of expressing his contempt for the British nation in

Probably the biggest legacy ever bequeathed by a subject to his sov-ereign was £1,100,000 left to the late I'sar by an Odessa merchant.