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at I am a Piker. Any time widow.-Milwaukee Sentinel and to win or lose more Month's Salary at a single elephone St

grening a Company of Tourand Loan Stock. Sometimes I am ashamed of myself for not being a Jim-Crow Town. As usual, Streak of Yellow in me must be Douand been a Good Show there ble Width, or seventy-two inches. For the before, but on this particu- years I have been up and down the at there was nothing billed road with you Boys who clean up the subject of the address "Motherhood." Rummage Sale at the Pres- Bookmakers and give the Limerick -Harper's Magazine. church. So the Wayfarers Knock-Out to every Poker Joint that the Office of the Commercial you find. The Easy-Money Talk that where they borrowed Cigars I have heard would fill the Century thered a few Chapters from Dictionary. I'll tell you that I have been discouraged at times to think Man who told his Story early that I had to get my Cash by such Game was at a decided Disad- slow and painful Methods, while all because the next Author had you had to do, any time you were hard pushed, was to go out and shake last of all was sure to be the down a Professional. During all my you Fellows who wasn't ahead of the deacon's little boy drank a quart never attain the best success—and you on of the Home-Wreckers' Game. I can't understand what you do with all your Money. Why is it how they had skun the Oth- that you, who have been picking up it out of the lad in the usual way the these Vast Sums from time to time deacon anxiously inquired if it obtained. talk about Themselves, but are overdrawn at the House, while I, with no way of getting it except by pinching the Salary and swelling the Philadelphia North American. Sundries, own a Chunk of Suburban

"There is something else I don't Understand." continued the Vet. "I see the Bookmakers wearing the \$800 Sparks and eating at the Best Places. the Book he was reading, I drop in at a Gambling Den. and of the Pullman Conductor's take notice of the Wheel inlaid with nd the Speed at which the Pearl, the Rugs two inches thick and the free Turkey Sandwiches. I judge ant Details he slowly ap- that the Rent and Lights amount to the Plot of the Piece. It Considerable. How can they keep goat Albert Hieronomous, who ing and lose Money all the time? I travel for Skinstine, Walrus never meet any one who admits that asked him to come into the he is feeding his income to the Man m and hold Cards so as to with the Spotted Shirt. All the at four-handed. The Narrator People I meet are big Winners. It s that he had no desire to must be that all these Games inherit-

When he paused several of his Com panions stretched and said that it was about time to turn in. MORAL: The Man who gets Clean-

A Farmer once ran for a Country out the first time around and Office. He hitched up to the sidebar a Jack. The St. Joe Man Buggy and drove around and Elect and he, the Hero of the tioneered until he had the Job cinched on a Pair of Sevens ed. A man who lived in Town tried t a one-spotter on the side to pull down the Nomination, but the m picked up a seven and an Back Townships were all for the and made a foxy Bet of Two Farmer. The Voters said they calcume to change at the Junction with the Toiling Masses, for he wore maything except their clothes a Suit of Blue Jumpers and a Hickory Shirt and a full set of Aeolians, to one of these Typical Tales and he certainly looked the Part.

from 7:30 to 8-45. The Next Lem was carried to the County eminded of what happened | Seat on a Wave of Popular Enthusin El Paso when he sauntered asm. He moved into a House that Ryan's and flipped a big Iron was painted four or five Colors and in the Single C. He caught it he began to wear his Black Suit Hil lay for a Repeater and every Day with a Boiled Shirt and ed the whole Stack over on Sleeve Buttons. The Word travelled ed and Red come. Then he back to the Country that Lem was led a lew Yellow Boys on the getting to be a dal-Blithered Dude, 112 and couldn't go wrong. After and the next thing you knew, by 15 minutes and losing back Criminies, he'd be sporting a Neckwas still 2250 to the Good tie. Lem had his Chinchillas neatly trimmed by the Town Barber and came out in a Derby. He spread it

a lev, for he butted in with a on pretity Thick and no mistake. n of how he put a Crimp in a His old-time Neighbors would drive

Came at Seattle. He told an in town of a Saturday after a Week

of the just-happened-in Kind. of Hard Work and they would see as idly snow-balling the Lay- Lem sitting by a Window in the ale waiting for a Friend to get Court House playing Checkers with with a Game of Stud. He the Town Liar. When they realized the Tray and began a Pyra- that they, the Taxpayers, were giving Tray came right for him Lem a large Salary for sitting a land-running and then the around in his Sunday Best, they fell in a Fit and hegged him realized that Lem had entered into He went back to the Hotel that old and well-known Conspiracy Overcoat Pockets full of the to bunk the Granger and gold-brick him the Short End generally. So billing Salesman took the when Lem ran for re-election the outth one of those justly cele- lying Vote fell on him like a morse les about "Just before the on a Butterfly. Every hard-working lace a Friend came to me and Tiller of the Soil took a Crack at get a Piece of Money down Lem because he lived in Town and Perkins." It seemes that put on Dog. When Lem found himwas commonly regarded self Marooned he did not want to go led Goat, and it was a case back to the Country and tackle Hard your own Ticket, the Price Work again. He staid in Town and permitted his Wife to take Boarders. he best I could get," says A good Farmer was spoiled in the ful Clothing Salesman, "was making of a Disappointed Politician, but the Voters did not acknowledge

\$10 worth of Lou Perkins that they were to Blame. lo l and she came in sideways MORAL: Never wean the Honest to several Acquaintances in Toiler away from his Blue Jumpers. GEO ADE.

A Telephone M stake.

Telephone mistakes have their serious side. A man who wished to communicate with another named Williout of Business and ams looked in the directory and then Hearts of Professional called up a number "south." Prespped in to the Symposi- ently there came through the receiver at last it was up to the old- a soft feminine "Hello!" and he said her who had been sitting "Who is that?"

"This is Mrs. Williams." "Have you any idea where your "I never caused a Book husband is ?"

hit the Grit. I can win He couldn't understand why of an Expense Account on rang off so sharply until he looked in than I have made out of the the book again and discovered that is in thirty years. The he had called up the residence of a

A Boston Boy Edified.

chilled below the Knees. It was at one of the summer Payment on the Building way every year, and the white haired sale at the Nugget office. when I begin to think about schools that flourish up New England

lady had just finished her address. Among the crowd surrounding her, swayed by a congratulatory spirit, was a little boy - a Boston boy: Presently, when he had his oppor-"I was very much pleased with

of Goods found themselves laid keener Sports I figure that the for years to hear you speak on this vour remarks. I have been waiting topic. It was one of the best addresses on the subject I ever heard." The boy was nine years old, the

His Economy.

swear that Deacon Flintrock is the economicalist man I 'most ever seen! its duties. Farmer Dunk-Yes; I know he's pretty durn savin' in his ways.

Farmer Hornbeak - Pretty durn? Waal, if that's as much as you know badly beat. Why, Dr. Slaughter was and when the physician wanted to get couldn't be done just as safely and a lot more cheaply by usin' a wick. -

WONDERS OF MONTREAL

Old Tunnels Discovered Under the City.

Were Used by Fur Traders of the Early Days as Protection Against Fire.

Workmen engaged on the building of an extension in the premises of Messrs. Evans and Sons, wholesale druggists, St. Jean Baptiste st., were afforded a view of a portion of old Montreal the other day. In tearing down a building on St. Gabriel stteet, they came across two large right down the street.

On examination they found that they were built of masonry, several feet thick, and were covered by a roof of solid stonework. They were provided with holes for stove pipes, and of preservation.

The spot is known by historians as old Quebec, and was the centre of the desire. settlement at the time the Hudson Bay and Great North-Western Fur companies had stations in Montreal. Right along the western side of St. Gabriel street there are a large number of cellars joined together by passages. It is believed that the North-Western Company had its storerooms situated there.

commercial town, and warehouses turn to work like one reborn.

ing pulled down. The long passage found across the tery, were undoubtedly from the con- to it. St. Paul street to a garden situated plish little. on the river front, and another westchurch.-Ex.

Gone to Seventymile.

bringing their own team with a large mile river, where Mr. Kellog owns a rate her. hydraulic proposition which he will ing a lot of heavy machinery at the out her. mouth of the river which he will haul Once in a thousand times we may fall.

Eut Out the Grumbling

If you think and talk continually about the weary grind of your daily life, it will continue to seem so, and will not change.

How rarely do we encounter a human being who does not give utterance to a complaint of this kind.

The mother of a family, with her household cares; the father at his office or shop, the teacher, the clerk, the commercial traveler, the merchant the newspaper man, the author, the artist and the man and woman of Gardens and became a kind of recrea- the war office Farmer Hornbeak-I'm ready to fashion-you have heard them one and all bemoan the monotony of life and

Why add your plaint to the monotony? Why not sing new words to a

more cheerful air ? Your work must contain some pleasant features. If it is wholly and abtellin' me a spell ago that the solutely distasteful to you you can cupful of kerosene night before last, would be wise to seek other employ-

Once positively make up your mind what you want to do, and set your whole mental forces to bring about the desired result, and you cannot fail to attain it.

No man or woman need remain in a position which makes life cheerless and disagreeable.

An intense, persistent desire for something different will bring a

If, however, your work is not all unpleasant, then stop your constant faultfinding about its monotony. Your mind ought to be able to give variety to what you do.

The sun rises every morning and sets every night, yet no two days are exactly alike. The sky-the wind the atmosphere-varies.

Let your thoughts vary your work. Begin each day with a resolve to find something pleasant and interesting in

Enjoy your walk or ride to your office or shop. Walk a portion of the way if possible, and amuse yourself by deep inhalations of fresh air. There is great enjoyment in mere breathing, if you know how to do it.

We often hear it said of a man that he does not know enough to go in when it rains. Such ignorance is much less reprehensible than not knowing enough to breathe, and there vaults or passage ways, extending are tens of thousands of human beings who belong in that category. Life and work assume much more

interesting aspects when we learn how to breathe. If all the way to and from your labor you are feeling sorry for yourself every portion was in a perfect state because life is monnotonous, you are building the wall higher and higher

which shuts you from the things you

Say each morning: "This is to be an interesting and successful day for me," If it does not prove to be, then say it the next morning and the next, until it comes true.

The moment you find yourself in an absolutely hopeless and despairing The idea state of mind regarding your work in building the cellars so solidly was take a vacation. If only for a dayfor protection in case of fire. Later still take it. Let your brain rest by on, when Montreal had become a giving it new thoughts. You will re-

were being erected, oftentimes they If you are an author or a musician were built on the foundations of or an artist, do not sing that old rethese old buildings and sometimes frain about wishing you did not have right on top of them, as was the to make a pot-bailer of your talentcase with the building at present be- and that you might work only when inspired.

It is a tiresome, worn-out theme streets, which have oftentimes been and you are wishing against your spoken of with a good deal of mys- highest good when you give utterance

went on St. Jean Baptiste street to Stop and think how few great men some of the outhouses. Before any or women in any field of art were instreets were opened up, the nuns had dependent of it. The phrase, "Nea very large piece of property. As cessity is the mother of invention," they were a cloistered order at the applies to art as well as to mechantime, the passageways were built ics. The average artist-whatever be under the streets in order that the his mode of expression-is inclined to nuns should not be obliged to ap- be an idler and dreamer. If he were pear in public. In this way a long not spurred on by dire need he would passageway was constructed under dream wonderful things and accom-

However you may feel you are prosward under St. Sulpice street into tituting your art by having to em-Notre Dame church, in order that the ploy it as a pot-boiler, remember "ou nuns might attend the different ser- are keeping all your abilities and acvices. The only buildings in the city | tivities alive and in use. Though you built in the solid old French style are may do five pieces of work you do not those occupied by the Antiquarian care for, you may do a sixth which is Society, on Notre Dame street east, great. That sixth you could not and that adjoining, and a portion of have created only through being in the building occupied by the Fathers constant practice. You might have of St. Sulpice, next to the French dreamed it for years, and continually postponed the actual labor necessary to its completion.

But because you were accustomed to Mr. Frank Kellog, wife and son, create as soon as an idea came to who arrived from Seattle Sunday, you your great work was executed. Necessity is a true friend to art. It outfit, left yesterday for the Forty- is ungrateful and ungenerous to be-

If you cannot achieve your best with operate extensively this summer, hav- her you would never achieve it with-

up to his property, thirty miles, over encounter the artist who has genius the ice. The Kellog family formerly and activity and ambition enough to resided in Dawson, going outside last succeed without the aid of necessity. But it is rare indeed.

Whether you are an artist or an artisan or a day laborer, take a hope-

whining .- Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Silk in England.

King James I. was very anxious to naturalize the silkworm in , Ergland and to establish a native manufacture of the product. To this end a great ed. many mulberry trees were imported from North America, and a fine plan-

ful, wholesome outlook on your life tion ground. Both Evelyn and Pepys and labor, and stop grumbling and record their visits here, and Dryden is said to have brought a lady friend here to enjoy the "mulberry tarts." Close by were the necessary houses and appliances for rearing the silkworms and the manufacture of the silk. But the king's experiment fail-

London, March 4.-Army estimates tation of them was made near St amounting to £69,310,000 were intro-James' palace on ground where Buck- duced in the House of Commons toingham palace now stgnds. This plan- day. Secretary Brodrick took occastation was known as the Mulberry ion to vigorously defend the policy of

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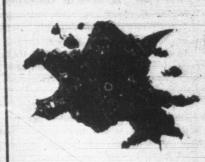
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