

Incorporating a Duke.

The break-up and transfer of large landed holdings is one of the most notable results of the war in England. A peculiar incident in this movement is the announcement that the Duke of Devonshire and his son, the Earl of Devonshire, are to float a private joint-stock company for the acquisition of the estates of the Buccleuch estates. The Duke's Business (Washington, D.C.) states these facts from the Manchester Guardian Weekly:

The Duke and the Earl are to be the principals of the company, which has a nominal capital of £100,000, divided equally into preference and ordinary shares of £1 each, and is to carry on the business of managing and developing estates and of farmers, gardeners, sheep-farmers, and stock-breeders.

The estates to be acquired are in the counties of Edinburgh, Roxburgh, Selkirk, and Dumfries. These include three principal residences, among them Dalkeith House, where Royalty has frequently been entertained. The Duke has in all five residences, and the Earl has in two are Boughton House in Northamptonshire, and London residence, 2 Grosvenor Street, S.W.

According to one authority, the Duke's estates in Scotland consist of about 400,000 acres. In Dumfries are 250,000 acres, in Roxburgh 100,000, in Selkirk nearly 6,000, in Edinburgh County approximately 3,000. These possessions stretch over large areas of hunting and fishing country, and contain a fair proportion of agricultural land. In addition there is considerable mineral wealth in the county of Edinburgh. He is also the owner of considerable land in England, especially in the Midland and Home Counties.



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During tests made by a professor of engineering, a man was placed on the platform of a scale in a crouching position, then told to stand up. As he did so, a reading of the scale showed that his weight had increased 67 per cent. Arising from a chair added 78 per cent. When the man suddenly straightened up from a crouch and at the same time brought his arms down, the scale showed that he had momentarily added 17 per cent to his weight; in other words, that his weight had increased more than two and a half times.

A man rising suddenly exerts not only this powerful downward force, but a horizontal force as well.—Popular Science.

For a very unusual and cooling beverage try tomato punch. To 1 quart of strained tomato juice add a cold sugar sirup made with 1 cupful each of sugar and water boiled together for five minutes, and the juice of two lemons. Serve ice cold.

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FISHER-BOY.

Oh, happy boy who trudges down
The dusty lane at night,
And comes once more into the town
A vision of delight;
The proud possessor of a thrill
To which age cannot cling,
Who walks the homeward journey
With fish upon his string.

The pole across his shoulders wears
A touch of manly pride,
And surely these are lordly airs
Which mark the youngster's stride.
Here is achievement's lofty height
With all success can bring,
A fisher-lad bound home at night,
His trophies on a string.

The neighbours run to see his catch
And count them o'er and o'er
As though they'd never seen the catch
Of fish like those before.
The old men stop him on his way
To hear his wondrous tale,
And tell about the time when they
Once walked the self-same trail.

This is the highest peak of joy
To which life lets us climb:
To be a little while a boy
Stealing his care of time,
To come when evening shadows fall
And fade the golden sun,
Head high, to show to one and all
The trophies you have won.

Oh, once I trudged the dusty lane,
And once old men stopped me
When night came slipping down again
My shining catch to see;
Time was the neighbour's smile I
Knew
And shared the joy you know,
Oh, happy boy. Once I was you,
But that was long ago!

United States Against Trusts.

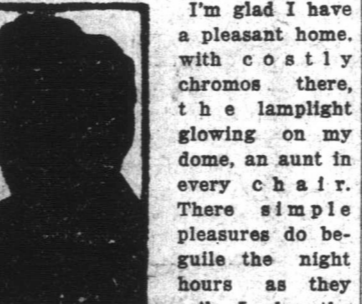
Washington Now Asks Dissolution of International Harvester Co. Washington, July 18.—(United Press).—The Federal Government's trust-busting drive to-day was in motion with renewed vigor.

Following a lull of several months in which no suits were filed, the Department of Justice has now gone into the courts with a petition asking the dissolution of the International Harvester Corporation, which it charges continues to operate in restraint of trade, despite decrees ordering its activities curtailed.

Within the next few weeks, similar actions will be taken against Pacific Coast cement manufacturers and raisin growers and probably fish canners and lumbermen, it is understood. Certain makers of automobile accessories are also said to be on the slate for Government attack.

Attorney-General Daugherty put in motion the campaign against "industrial octopuses," soon after he took office. Among the anti-trust actions filed in the past two years are those against Northwest lumber associations, Ohio glass manufacturers, pottery makers and the Southern Pacific railroad.

AT HOME.



I'm glad I have a pleasant home, with costly chromes there, the lamplight glowing on my dome, an aunt in every chair. There simple pleasures do beguile the night hours as they sail; I play the phonograph while, and hear great singers wail; I read a volume large and thick, or dominoes I play, I take a drink that has no kick, and bid me to the hay. I'd rather read a goodly book beside the evening fire, than roam the town and meet a crook who'd rob me of my lyre. The folks who stay at home o' nights, with aunts and other pets, may miss some garrish, wild delights, but they have no regrets; their simple life is sane and wise, their accidents are few, and in the morning when they rise they are as good as new. The list of crimes would quickly slump if riddy gaults and games would gather round the kitchen pump and play some homely games. I'd like to see the home restored to what it was lang syne, when children grouped around the board till half-past eight or nine; they read strange tales from Mother Goose concerning Miss Bo-Peep, and when the bedtime hour cut loose, they promptly went to sleep. Old ways are gone and out of sight, and won't come back I guess; where are those kids of ours to-night, as we proceed to press?

He was on sentry duty for the first time. An officer approached. "Halt! Who goes there?" he shouted.

"Officer of the day." And the officer continued on his rounds.

But he hadn't gone far when the sentry shouted again: "Halt! Who goes there?"

The officer halted and look back furiously. "What's the idea," he snarled, "halting me twice like this? What's the idea?"

"Never you mind the idea," said the sentry. "My orders is to call 'Halt' three times and then shoot!"

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