By S. H. Harris, in the Americ Business M m's Meg-zine,)

According to Webster, one men ng of the word wrecker is this; O to who is employed in saving vessel, or the vessel itself; so the wrackers of Key West."

Chicago House Wreeking Company, but not entirely so. We are not Hood's Saranparilla engaged in life-saving as a business, will rid you of it, radically and pasbut we are engaged in the saying and utilization of property, mpch of which would be otherwise absolutely and there was hardly a day that we feats in this line of work being the and there was a constant procession of 1893 and the St. Louis Exposition the grounds to obtain this. of 1904. In addition to these we also wrocked the Trans-Mississippi trical installation on the buildings

expositions which we demolished light bulbs used on the buildings was about \$100,000,000, the cost of and grounds and these we disposed the S'. Louis Exposition alone being of in lots to dealers in electrical \$50,000,000. This was the greatest supplies. We took up about 900 world's fair over beld, both as regards carloads of sewer pipe from the the number and size of its buildings buildings and grounds, and this, and the extent of ground covered. after being cleaned and inspected, It was a city in itself, covering over was ready for sale. We sold hun-600 acres of grounds and taking four dreds of carloads of this pipe to years to construct. It had buildings 'armere in the West and Northwest that exceeded in size the enurmous as it was just as good for use in their Manufactures Building at the Chi- fields as brand new pipe, and its cago World's Fair, and all its build- cost to them was not a quarter of ings in proportions and usaury com- what new pipe would have been. pared favorably with those at Caicago. Wood entered more several hundreds of carloads, and largely into their construction than these were sold mainly to contracit did into those of the Chicago tore who were building factories, buildings, but that was solely because warehouses and other similiar the St. Louis buildings were erected structures. There were forty-five at a time when the steel mills of the miles of railroad iron on the grounds, country were being rushed to their which were bought by a trolley capacity on other lines of work and company in one of the suburbs. In of structural material that was re- about 100,000 ties which cost 50 100.000.000 feet of lumber was used trolley poles, which cost \$18 each.

At the close of the exposition on far below their original cost. December 1, 1904, we took complete shrubbery, the fish in the lagoune, disposed of being always salable for the gondoins, the street railways, the scrap. At Chicago, where steel was furniture in the buildings and the so extensively used in the construct and the uniforms worn by the enough salvage to sreet several big

obtained all the furniture, carpets ing plant at Fall River, Masa, were and other equipment. We paid \$600 obtained. for the German building, which cost Every visitor to either the over \$100,000, and were much die- Chicago or the St Louis World's appointed when we found that all of Fairs will recall the femous Ferris the beautiful decorations on the Wheel. The Onicago House Wreck-Germany However, there was tion, and when the St. Louis Fair over \$600 worth of copper on the was projected moved it there and roof and dome, and so it did not turn out such a bad bargain. We bought most of the other state buildings at mercly nominal prices.

The wrecking of a great exposition is probably an even more fascinating sight toan its erection, and that at St. Louis was no exception to the guie. We would have thousands of visitors every day, many others morely attracted by curiosity, but many others coming to buy material, We charged 25 cents admission to the grounds, and the revenue from this source was a considerable item. On account of the great danger of fire, where such a mass of inflammable material is concentrated, we had to rigidly enforce a rule against amoking, and at the same time maintain a fire and police department. We learned the need of this while wrecking the Chicago Expost tion, where the Manufactures and other buildings were partially destroyed by fire, at a less to us of some thousands of dollars.

Too largest single item in the lumber, and this was carefully gesorted and trimmed over at a mammill which we get up on the ground. The greater part of this lumber can be recovered in commercial sizes and disposed of readily. We probably recovered about 80 p 000,000 feet of lamber in good shape from the St. Livels buildings, and this was sold for from \$11 a thousand fact and opwards, I don't recall executy how much lumber we reseesed from the buildings in good sh ps, but it amounted to thousand

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is timetals one the bones, reduces the person of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into our foland, but the appears second have

"Two of my shildren had corolain stree which hept growing desper and hept then from going to school for these member last fixed on hit contribute the chi That definition will almost fit the

manently, as it has rid th

wasted in the conduct of this did not ship a couple of train loads. business we have successfully It went to all parts of the country, handled some of the largest contracts. We had one contract in Texas to in history, and in doing so we have which we used to ship twesty-five car nequired a fame that is not only loads a day. The lumber that had untional, but is world-wide. I am been badly used or that was full of referring now to our wrecking of nails, we used to cut up into short World's Expositions, our greatest lengths for fuel and other purposes, wrenking of the Chicago Exposition of wagons coming and going from The copper wire used in the elec

Exposition, held in Omaha in 1899, and grounds was one of the most and the Pan-American, held at profitable items of all. There were Buffalo in 1901. We also purchased over 3,000,000 pounds of this used, and wrecked the old Chicago Post and most of it was as good as new. Offine, and the Cleveland, Ohio, Originally it cost the exposition Post Office, leaving the ground in over \$900,000, and this, after being readiness for the erections of the carefully inspected, we would on reels and readily disposed of. There The aggregate cost of the four were also about 1,000;000 electric

Of doors and windows we got

could not produce the vast quantity the other railway salvage were quired. The builders were therefore cents spices, 400 tons of spikes, and forced to resort to lumber, and over some thousands of telegraph and

These were all readily sold at prices There were thousands of tone of possession of the fair. Everything construction iron in the buildings, came into our possession just as it much of it being disposed of to conwas, the trees, the flowers and the tracfors, and what could not be so offin equipment, the fire department tion of the buildings, there was industrial plants that are still in use

We paid \$450,000 for everything today. Among these is a large within the grounds, including the steel mill near Pitteburg, the fence, which was about fifteen miles Harvey, Ill., car shops, and several long. For some of the state and buildings at Dowie's Zion. From foreign buildings we made reparate the wreckage of the Chicago Postcontracts, as they were not the office enough material was shipped property of the Exposi ion Com- to Milwankee to erest the biggest pany. For instance, we paid \$600 R han Catholic Church in the Beer for the Ohio building, the original City, as well as to erect the Illinois cost of which was \$175,000, and Theatre in Chicago. From the \$3,300 for the Pennsylvania build wreckage of the Buff.lo Exposition ing, which cost \$300,000. We also the fine buildings of the ship build-

walls and ceilings were painted on ing Company bought this for \$9,000 cauvas and had been sent back to at the close of the Chicago Exposi-

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It forced neithto champile we had not looked for at all, We began all solution of soaphy water. This wards setting in local papers over where off insect foes and published a catalogue containing an inventory of all kinds of oured. We published the prices or syringing. arright and the request for catagues literally glowerd in on all created a demand for reduced riced material such as we had over anticipated or dreamed of

ind it has kept on rolling ever We found that the demand for uilt supplies was overwhelming. copie had been held up for years lumber truets and building comnee, and here we came along and offered them relief from their roubles, and they were not slow to take advantage of the situation .

Boston College.

That the cremetition for designing ne new Boston College to be erected Newton near the Chestnut Hill rervoir has been thrown open to a large mber of the country's most disti ditton their who have become famous building designing, was the state- lar a word to keep still. ent made today by President Thom o I Gasson.

The president of Boston College re rned a few days ago from the Unirersity of New York, where he made New York University is an imposing ago made the most favorable impres quickly. sion upon him for the barmony and aniformity of structure.

The general plat of the Chicago Iniversity building proved so satis factery to Pather Gasson that it is not will be modeled after that institution. In the course of the interview Fat- ball. her Galson remarked, " Chicago Unigroup of academic atructures on this side of the Mississippi. They were designed for the future, in order to make rovisions for the growth of future generations.

"In the erection of Boston College which I hope to make the representaive Catholic institution of America, be land as at Chicago."

For the erection of the university is estimated that at least a million dollars is required. His Grace the Archbishop, who is an alumnus of Boston College is deeply interested n the success of the project.-Boston

Care of the Rubber Plant.

There are few homes without a ruber plant of some sort, but too often hey are sorry-looking specimens.

Despite the fact of its boasted "eas culture" and unkillable qualities there re more complaints heard about the Figuraliastica," as it is scientifically ubbedythan about many plants withut half its reputation as a house plant The question that I am most ofter

my tubber plent?" - I get regular welle over pollowing leaven, drooping foliage or twisted and disorted growths. The ficus is an easy plant to grow, able to withstand the dust and heat of our American house, 5 The chief

ouble is over-anglety on the past of

the grower.
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The rubber plant is accommodating as to light and will do well in a sunny window or back in a room : in the cond-band material and for re- Summer it likes partial shade as a rule though the biggest plant was kept out in the blasing heat of a treeless city yard from May until September.

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There's a chill in the air that says in language plainer than words, "Get the fail overtous his time to shift and not sooner. There's a chill in the air coat ready." The overcoat is an absolutely necessary part Never let your rubber plants stand in a saucerful of water. This is a common practices and is apt to sour the services of the Moreins plant sacround in the plants of the services of the Moreins plant and the per liberature of the services of the Moreins plant and the per liberature of the services of the services of the Moreins plant and the per liberature of the services of th common practice and is apt to sour the goil. Water at the roots does not make a fixed.

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