DON'T IDLY DREAM BUT DOT

Don't idly dream! There is no time for

No time to drone and loiter on the way. With opportunity each day is teeming, That, till you deign to waken, will not

Be, then, alert, for all around you calling Are voices, to press ouward, heard by Heed them and venture, with no fear of

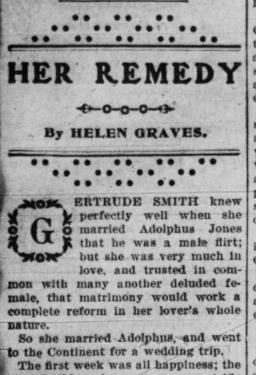
Don't idly dream, but do!

Don't idly dream! Great deeds await Deeds that will live, and you in them may live. Noble your thoughts, each day your

strength renewing. Be you but true, that strength your faith shall give. Me striving round you bids you, then,

Look, where the future grandly stands

in view, In God press onward! Be your trust ne'er shaken!



second, things began to grow a triffe nonotonous; the third, Gerty came home to the pretty little house at Clapham, which had been furnished for her. and cried during a whole evening during which Adolphus stayed away.

"It's cruel," said she-"perfectly cruel!"

"Pshaw!" said Adolphus, stroking his moustache. "A man can't always be dancing attendance on his wife! And If there's anything I hate, it's a swelled nose, and eyes that look as if they were painted all round with red!"

"That's not the way to manage," said Mrs. Gertrude to herself.

For this poor little bride was steering her own canoe, as best she might, through all those unknown shoals and quicksands.

So she took to worsted work, a cirrulating library and plane practice, meeting her husband with a smile then he came home, a little later every evening. "Come, now, that's sensible," said Mr. Jones. "Glad you're amusing yourself so well without me!"

Gerty's plotting, scheming little heart gave a bound within her. "Well," said she, "if you really pre

fer being alone. But I thought it would be so stupid, just you and me together."

"It would be a great deal jollier than to have Belle Poynsett's big eyes staring one out of countenance the whole time," said Mr. Jones.

Miss Poynsett went back to Brighton at the end of the week, declaring that there was nothing like the insipidity of a newly-married couple-though, to be sure, Dolly Jones' wife was more sensible than the average of them. And Adolphus took to staying at home of evenings.

Once or twice subsequently the epidemic of flirtation overtook Adolphus Jones again, but Gertrude's remedies were prompt and sure.

A blue-eyed cousin from the country, who wrote letters to a rural paper, and composed poetry, rather attracted him.

Gerty at once invited Miss Cynthia Carstairs to visit her, quoted Miss Cynthia Carstairs on all occasions, read aloud Miss Cynthia's poetry, and, so to speak, hurled Miss Cynthia perpetually at her husband's head, until the fancy died a natural death.

And a pretty little coquette, who was staying at the next-door neighbor's, and "made eyes" at Adolphus when he

was smoking his after-dinner cigar, was surprised by having her acquaintance promptly cultivated by Mrs. Adolphus, until the gentleman was fain to stay at the office to avoid an overdose of Miss Pauline Pelham.

"After all," said the husband, "there isn't one of the lot to be compared to Gerty!"

And so his tendency to flirtation died out by degrees, without his being aware of it, and Gertrude had conquered .- New York News.

The Panama Canal and Health. There is a widespread belief that the climate of Panama is so fatal that the construction of the canal can only be accomplished at an enormous sacrifice of human life. Both malaria and yellow fever may be said to be to-day practically under control, and these are

the two diseases which are most to be dreaded when the great construction camps are assembled and work is in full swing throughout the length of the canal. According to General Abbott. the records of the hospital of the old Panama Canal Company shows that the total death rate among the laborers was far less than is commonly supposed, being in fact from forty-four to sixty-seven per 1000.

has been the subject of as gross exaggeration as the diseases. It varies from about 130 inches on the Atlando to sixty-five inches on the Pacific, a

record that can be duplicated in the United States, where the average raininches and the fall on portions of the Pacific coast compares in total precipitation with that of the Atlantic terminus of the canal. Furthermore, it temperature ranges at Panama from seventy degrees to eighty-five degrees Fahrenheit, and that it is very rarely that the thermometer reaches the high temperature which is experienced when a hot wave passes over the United States .- Scientific American.

Rats devoured \$40 in greenbacks in Minneapolis lodging house the other day and now they feel all puffed up.

The dowager Empress of China is building for herself a \$4,000,000 tomb. She might add to her popularity by occupying it just as soon as it is finished.

A dog wrecked an automobile in Jacksonville, Fla., the other afternoon. The day of reckoning for the automobile seems to be at hand, now that the dogs have joined the courts in

going for them.

The fact that a young lady in Minneapolis laughed herself out of joint at a funny story has been told, but an inquiring public is anxious to know what the story was about, says the Mont- time; private companies that open gomery Advertiser.

"God save the young men of to-day from stylish women." says the Rev. John H. Fox, of Trenton. We move to amend by inserting "middle-aged prove their methods to be those of and old" before the word men, avows the New York Herald.

A lock of Thackeray's hair was sold at auction for \$16.50 the other day. If some barber had saved the ton-

sorial clippings of the novelist, he would have left a rich heritage to his children, declares the Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

The Civic Improvement League of Kalamazoo has secured permission and an appropriation from the city government to keep a part of the streets of the municipality differ than the street-cleaning department has, kept them. The league is composed entirely of ladies who are now for the first time. proud of the title of scrub women,

The modern criminal lawyer finds his greatest reward in overthrowing the law on every day the Constitution is haled forth to save a rascal, declares the Argonaut. Appeals in criminal cases should be abolished. If twelve men, aided by every resource that shrewd lawyers can afford, can not acquit a man charged with mur-It seems, moreover, that the rainfall der, it is high time that no musty hairsplitting by a court of higher jurisdiction should be allowed to step in and defeat the eternal ends of justice.

Senator Knox at the Pennsylvania

BAN ON CUESSING TESTS. Postoffice Department to Bar Them From the Mails.

The day of the guessing contest is numbered, for the Postoffice Department is preparing to exclude this class of business from the mails. After a recent Cabinet meeting Postmaster-General Wynn announced that the task of weeding out the objectionable en-

terprises would be begun in earnest. and as fast as possible, those that are illegal will be separated from those that are legitimate. Few contests, it is believed, will survive the sifting process, for practically all of them are held to be within the scope of the anti-lottery statute.

guessing schemes for the purpose of booming their circulation; magazines that find new subscribers by inviting estimates of the number of immigrants coming into the country within a given their books to receive, at so much a chance, forecasts of the attendance of a big exposition or football game, or votes in an election-all these concerns

will be brought under the scrutiny of the department, and if they cannot legitimate business enterprises will be barred from the use of the mails and must necessarily quit business.

Postmaster - General Wynne said that several sample cases were submitted to Attorney-General Moody der an opinion as to their right to transact business through the mails. It was not announced exactly what concerns were staken as samples, but It is understood that one prominent

newspaper which has made a good deal of money out of political guessing contests and a concern that has been conconnection with the number of persons adviser of the Cabinet.

Mr. Moody declared emphatically that the "samples" were clearly lotterles within the meaning of the law. In

each the Attorney-General held that "thousands have invested small sums in the hope and expectation that luck would enable show to secure large returns. A comparatively small percentage of the participants will realize their expectations. Thousands will get nothing. They are in effect lotteries, under the guise of guessing contests."

Attorney-General Moody then went on to quote a unanimous opinion of the New York Court of Appeals, handed down on August 5, 1904, which said that "where a scheme lacks the elements of a legitimate business enterprise it is a lottery within the meaning of the statute."

Mr. Wynne said that the department fall on the Atlantic coast is about fifty Society Banquet declared: "The eternal heretofore, acting under the opinion of sand bushels of sand were required on one more to the many unique features former legal advisers, had allowed concerns to operate guessing confests oil cost 62 cents per barrel. The road had been reconstructed two years ago, in which some amount of skill played and is a type of the fifty-two miles a part in solving the problems prearound Lexington which the Home sented. For instance, where the guess-Construction Company is remarking. er could use a "form book" or historic If the county finds it advisable to oil records to determine the probable all of the reconstructed pike the goal performances of horses or of baseball of perfection will have been closely teams with a view to telling correctapproached. ly the result of big races, the standing On the basis of a mile the cost of of clubs at the close of a season or the oiling the Newtown pike, exclusive attendance at such races or games, it of machinery, was \$244. had been held that the scheme was not In future work the oil will be heated. a lottery. This will give it greater penetrative "But chance was always the deter power. Warmer weather will be chosmining factor, after all," said the Posten. To remove any inconvenience to master-General. "A horse entered in travel only one side of the pike will be the race might fall and break his leg. oiled at a time, and the sand will be A baseball player on one of the teams spread immediately. About four days might be put out of the coutest by illlater this side will be in fit condition ness or death; the grandstand might be for travel, and the other may be oiled. blown away or burned, and thus cut Additional machinery also may facilidown the attendance, if the guessing tate the work .- Lexington (Ky.) Herwere upon the number of persons witald. nessing the performance of the horses or men. No amount of study devoced The Six Great Points. to the 'dope books' or histories could The great points to be noted, in order efface the element of chance. But to secure promptly a highway system since the old ruling, which held that which will answer the requirements 'calculation, foresight, knowledge, infor comfortable and economical interquiry and information enabled the county and interstate vehicular traffic participant to approximate the corare: rect result, was believed to be good First. The greatest possible mileage law, the New York Court of Appeals of earth roads shall be treated so as has ruled that cases identical in printo render them available for the greatciple were 'guessing contests,' and 'guessing contests' are lotteries. The department will take up each case on its merits and dispose of all that come under its notice as rapidly as possible. Some of the schemes may be legitimate. I do not wish to declare that all er would-be investors be frightened are bad. Those that are not objectionaway. able will not be made to suffer for the Third. The preliminary estimate and sins of those that are."-New York Tridesign for an improved road system bune. Slow at Chores. President Palmer, of the World's Fair Committee of 1893; in one of his speeches at that time told a story about a boy whose father was a stern man. who used the boy very harshly at times. One night he sent the boy to the woodpile to get a backlog. The boy went out, but he did not get the backlog, for he took that time to run away. Ten years later he came back after many voyages. He felt sure that he had not been a dutiful son, so he thought he would go home and see his old father and beg his forgiveness. As he neared the old familiar place his eyes filled with tears. The thought oc-curred to him to look in at the winlow, and there sat his Tather in the same old place, just as he used to sit so long ago. The old scene rose to the son's mind, and going around to the woodpile he picked up a backlog, and, putting it on his shoulder, he walked



Olled Road in Kentucky.

MOK HE oiled road which a pr gressive county administra-T tion, taking advantage of a generous offer from the to the pine grass is an importation from the west. The method had its inception and the process has been perfected in the world. Some of the roofs have in California, other States looking on hammocks and swing: and croquet with keen interest and in experiments grounds, and all the other equipment

on small scale, profiting. While application of the western idea to macadamized roads is not new, this is the pioneer trial in the limestone it does to the children. The women region and on roads such as Fayette have tea here out of doors, unmin boasts. What, therefore, has the ap- of the hubbub that prevails below pearance of a thorough success means them in Broadway. The men smoke much to Kentucky and the country. their evening pipes and chat with vis-

preparation, machinery costing \$800 the pulsing life of the busy streets has having to be bought, the Home Con- calmed to silence and the moon is struction Company undertook the ex- hanging high above the Brookign periment October 15. Ragland oll, ob- Bridge. A deserted village is hardly tained from the Licking Valley Oil & more quiet than lower New York in Gas Company, which appears to have the evening and night hours and the the union of properties necessary to roof dwellers are far less likely to the perfect road oil, was used. A mile have their slumbers disturbed than are and a half on the reconstruction part the residents of uptown streets and recently, with the request that he ren- of the Newtown pike was treated, be- avenues. ginning one mile from the limits. A White's oller, similar in many respects cloud kissing heights are janitors and to a street sprinkler, spread the crude superintendents of big buildings. oil, over which sand was spread to a There are a number of other cases depth of half an inch.

the company was passed over it. In and have adopted them as their the time intervening between laying homes. The great square tower of the ducting a big business in selling and rolling, the lighter oils had evap- Produce Exchange building houses chances on an \$85,000 list of prizes in orated and the sand and penetrated several families; a number of well limestone had set to an asphalt coat, known New Yorkers have found the attending the St. Louis Exposition, the effect of the roller being still fur- Madison Square Garden tower a pleaswere among those handed to the legal ther to compress and smooth the sur- ant abiding place, and in various spots face. Despite several disadvantages about the city others have set up of which inability to heat the oil and Lares and Penates on the roofs, fifthe cool season were chief, the results teen or twenty stories above the street. are probably all that could be hoped Mr. Osborne, a writer of prominence, for. Waterproof, dustless and elastic, has for many years held a loft in the the road has also been made more dur- tower of Madison Square Garden, able. This last feature of the process, where all his best known works of ficthe discovery of which was incidental tion have been produced. Mr. Richto the original use of oll as a dust- ard Le Gallienne is another author layer, has brought it to the attention who has learned the use to which a of the entire country. In the west the roof may be put by a literary man who first treatment of oil is charged to the requires quiet, and all this summer be construction account, and after that has virtually lived upon the roof of a the cost is much less than keeping a New York hotel. "On my roof," he road sprinkled. After the third year says, "I have been in the midst of the it is unnecessary to use the oil except city's activity though not of it. The for patching, and it is calculated that roar of the streets reaches the roof a well-oiled road will remain dustless dwellers as a subdued note and beand waterproof for ten years or longer. sides one is freer of callers, for a man The saving in repairing alone will be desires to visit a man very much to large, the added comfort being inci- clamber to a roof to see him." This dental.

LIFE ON A SKYSCRAPER.

How the Boots of Tall Building Are Utilised by Dweiler

The tops of some of the big skysers ers are broad enough to acc a game of baseball and one may of see representatives of the youn generation of roof dwellers in in the delights of one, two old cat. Fo hide and seek and tag and a score of other games dear to the childish heart the opportunities afforded by the chimneys and pipes and columns of the broad roof could not be excelled. It is wor constructors, has introduced odd to see little girls giving their doit parties here in midair above the buslest part of one of the busiest streets of a thorough outdoor playground.

To the older folks, too, the roof offers as many seductive attractions as After considerable expenses and iting friends in calm seclusion when

Not all the dwellers of New York's where citizens have learned the advan-Last week one of the big rollers of tages of these lofty dwelling places up-to-date adaptation of the chief fea-About 4000 gallons of oil and a thou- ture of a prehistoric civilization adds

Newspapers that conduct political

"And that's not the way, either," said Mrs. Jones to herself.

They had been married about six months, when Mr. Jones came home one evening in great exultation.

"Do you remember my telling you about Belle Poynsett, that I was so desperately in love with down at Brighton?" said he. "She's in town, visiting the Whytes; and she's prettier and more dashing than ever. I wish you'd call upon her, and we'll invite her here to dinner."

"Yes," said Gerty, faintly.

Of all Adolphus' old sweethearts this Belle Poynsett was the one Gerty dreaded most; and now the danger had descended upon her like an unforeseen doom.

Miss Poynsett came to dinner a few days later, a superb brunette, with eyes like black velvet, and sweet languor in her voice and manner.

Gerty received the visitor with the most becoming cordiality.

"I've heard Adolphus talk of you so often," said she; "I quite long to know you."

"You've very kind," said Miss Poynsett, a little puzzled.

Her general experience with the wives of old sweethcarts was not of this nature.

"But now we shall be great friends, know," said Gerty, taking both Miss Poynsett's hands into hers. "You'll come and spend the day with me to-

morrow, won't you?" "I shall be delighted," said Miss Poynsett.

"By Jove!" thought the delighted husband, "Gerty is coming out a regular brick !"

The next day Mrs. Jones had a new oposition to advance.

"What is the use of your staying at that hotel," said she, "when we've got such lots and lots of room here? How charmed I shall be to have you as my guest! Dear Miss Poynsett-Isabellado consent?"

And Isabella, who knew the difference between gratis living and a hotel bill, did consent.

But after a week or two of this sort of thing, Adolphus Jones began to grow tive. Belle Poynsett was all very ill, once in a while; but Belle Poyntraing and evening, was a dif-Sert and ferent thing. Her great eyes palled upon him-her musical laugh grew notonous-her pretty ways lost their

"Hang it all, Gerty," said he, one ing, "I never get a chance to speak

you nowadays!" to speak to me. dear?"

That woman's always in the

"Adolphusi You don't mean dean a bella ?

"Yes, I do mean dear Isabella?" the enomously from between his teeth. T'm sick of dear inshells. Can't you ast 130 30 about 1000 B. C., and to have be to a race who were the gold pulyeyor get rid of ber?" of the world.

Presence of Mind.

On one occasion a great public dinner was given to Isaac Hull by the town of Boston, and he was asked to sit for his picture to Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated | fearlessly and without discrimination." artist, who was a great braggart. When Hull visited his studio Stuart took great delight in entertaining him with anecdotes of his English success, stories of the marquis of this and the baroness of that, which showed how elewho did not know that there was a sitter, came in with apron on and her head tied up in some handkerchiefs, boiled or roasted?" To which Stuart replied, with great presence of mind, "Ask your mistress."-Chicago Chron-

Hist Title.

icle.

"Yes," he said, endeavoring to imstock in one of the best railroads in the country; I am interested to a considerable extent in mining and lumber, and I have a clear title to----'

"What did you say," she exclaimed, "that you have a title?" "Yes; I---"

"Oh, Alfred, you must have known all along that I tried to seem cold just to keep from betraying my love-my deep, deep love-too soon. Don't tell me anything more about your money. the Indians, says the Massachusetts You may name the day. I can be ready Ploughman. He believes that the sysin a week if you say so. Let's talk some more about your title."--Chicago Record-Herald.

Farmer Shot by a Cow.

Ira Cummins, a Woods County farmer, was accidentally shot near Marshall a calf from a pasture.

Cummins carried a loaded shotgun and the cow became angry and chased Cummins. In so doing she caught her borns on the gun trigger, discharging the weapon. The contents entered Cummins' breast, killing him instantly .- Alva Pioneer.

Source of Solomon's Gold. The evidences that Rhodesia was th ountry from which King S gold was obtained are said to be accu mulating. The builders of the more ancient portion of the massive and ex tensive ruins recently explored at Great Zimbabwe, are believed to have lived

principles of common sense are plain and easily understood. They had their best expression in simple language. will be news to many residents of our Their application reduces seemingly northerly latitude to learn that the complex situations to understandable ones. In governments they are best observed when necessary laws are expressed in plain terms, when they are interpreted so that their spirit is not destroyed by sophistical juggling with the letter, and so that the common understanding and the final authoritative decisions are found to be in accord, and when they are executed promptly,

There is no reason why farmers in the Eastern States, except in rocky districts like parts of New England, where there are other promising opgant was the society to which he had portunities awaiting intelligent imbeen accustomed. Unfortunately, in provement, should not in co-operation midst of this grandeur, Mrs. Stuart, lay out their fields so that they could be tilled and reaped by machinery, and so that a few men with machines could from the kitchen, and cried out, "Do be employed through the whole season you mean to have that leg of mutton during which any particular class of work is done, just as the owner of the steam thresher of any neighborhood now is. Farming properly done on this basis, continues the New York Tribune, means making the most of the land. press her, "I own a thousand shares of while now much of it is entirely neglected or only half tilled because of the difficulty of getting farm labor. It means carrying on farming like manufacturing, at full pressure.

It appears that General Pratt, who formerly presided over the Indian School at Carlisle, is opposed to the present system of Government education of tem of keeping the Indian youth together while their characters are being formed is entirely wrong, and that if they mingled more with white people their civilization would be nearly comwhile attempting to remove a cow and plete. This seems to be a reasonable conclusion, though perhaps the wards of the nation might learn some of the vices of the pale faces as well as their customs and virtues. Of course, it is only by mixing with those who are nore cultivated than themselves that their ambition will be awakened, and if they are to progress they must give m their tribil feeling and mingle with the world like their white brothers, It seems abourd to educate an Indian at Carlisle, and then allow him to go servation where he will back to a m have no opportunity to ase his acquirements. If is degenerates into a binnet Indian after this, who is to blame?

"Dad, here's the backlog!"

about it."-Kansas City Journal. Charles Morton, the "father of the isic balls," who died in London

A British scout antiv left an estate of only \$10,00

of modern city life .- Pilgrim. the mile which furnishes the test. The

WORDS OF WISDOM!

Rats and conquerors must expect no mercy in misfortune .- Cotton.

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion.

The soul that suffers is stronger than the soul that rejoices .-- E. Shepard.

Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty; inaccuracy, of dishonesty .-- C. Simmons.

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.

I will chide no brother in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults.-Shakespeare.

Few people disparage a distinguished ancestry except those who have none of their own.-J. Hawes.

The ultimate result of protecting men from their folly is to fill the world with fools .- Herbert Spencer.

All government-indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every viride and every prudent act-is founded on compromise and barter.

A Foot Warmer.

"Persons confined to the bed frequently suffer with cold feet," says the Modern Priscilla. "To such a foot muff is a great comfort. Make two cases about seven-eighths of a yard square of fine, but not heavy, unbleached muslin. Fill each case with feathers enough to make the cushion plump, but not stiff. Cover each cushion with any soft material you choose. Join the cushions securely by three sides, leaving the fourth open, for the admission of the feet. It is a good plan to make a loose lining of flannel or something that will wash easily; this can be basted in, when the mun is in use, and taken out for washing as often as necessary. To some persons this large muff, coming up to the (as it should do), is a more satisfactor 'foot warmer' than either hed socks on the hot water bag."

English Sparrows Di The English sparrows that fairly swarmed in New Albany are disappearing at a rate that has b cable to close observers, and they are at a loss to account for the rapid dininution in the numb er of the Whether they are dying off, be trapped or slaughtered in large bers, or are going away can ou surmised, but it is certain the unber is rapidly decreasing. P who have been observing in the number of the bir to the belief that they are in The birds have many be The bl

est period of time during each year. Second. When old roads are to be improved by macadamizing extreme care should be taken in the preparation of the preliminary estimate lest confiding investors waste their money,

The old man looked up and said "Well, Bill, you've been a good while

should contemplate the expenditure of no dollar that is not absolutely necessary to the placing on the particular mile of highway where it is expended a substantial road improvement, adapted to subsoil conditions which prevail on that mile of road. Fourth. Good road advocates should

persistently agitate the question of National aid for highway construction. Fifth. The legislative bodies of the various States not as yet co-operating hould be persistently appealed to until all have agreed to loan the credit of those States, in order to wipe out the discredit of their present highways. Sixth. The boards of supervisors in counties should be urged to supplement the work of their States by the sale of long term bonds, from the proeds of which would come the road

Do this, and the symy of good roads ce so small, will swell so as in number in its rank all public spirited

Americans, and the day will not be far distant when the people of this land will be as likely to leave their important roads without smooth writertight roofs as they will be to live houses which are equally unprotect. --Goud Roods Magazine.

Newcastle was pamed the