### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1906.

# SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

special Correspondence, EW YORK, Feb. .20,--The New Jersey Military school for boys, at Freehold, N. J., is rated as standing among the foremost of schools in the east for learning and excellent discipline. But 59 pupils are enrolled, that being the number Principal Wright will take each year, so that attention is satisfactorily given to every student. No overcrowding nor want of care is tolerated by Prof. Wright, for the boys while under his jurisdiction, as strict discipline is maintained as at West Point, though perhaps with less sever-Point, though perhaps with less sever-ity, the young chaps all having the mil-itary bearing of old veterans. On Fri-day, Feb. 9, Principal and Mrs. Wright gave a ball for the officers and cadets, Jack Richards, who is a student at the academy, sent invitations to his fath-er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dewey Richards, to attend the ball. Mr. Rich-Richards, to attend the ball. Mr. Rich-ards was visiting with his father, Hon. Franklin S. Richards, in Washington, and was not able to go, but Mrs. Rich-ards responded to the invitation, and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Wright in receiv-ing. Freehold is a charming little vil-inge, and like all New Jersey towns, it abounds in trees and flowers, with beautiful cottages that suggest home and comfort. and comfort.

Mrs. Wesley Early gave a delightful children's party Thursday atternoon at her home on west One Hundred and Forty-third street. The little Farrells, Clarks and Packs, with several others, had an afternoon of enjoyment they won't soon forget. Mrs. Early's par-ties are always successful affairs.

The miraculous escape from death of pr. John Sharp in the recent accident which he met with while taking a wounded man to the hospital, is a matter of wonder and congratulation to his many friends here. Aside from a his many rivered here. Aside from a severe shaking up and a scratched arm and leg he has come out of the fray unscathed. The ambulance horse was instantly killed, the driver lingered only a few days, the victim of the shooting affair dying just before the magon came in contact with the surwagon came in contact with the sur-face car. Dr. Sharp has been granted a few days' leave of absence from the hospital to recuperate and recover from

the shock.

Most gratifying reports reach the friends of Mrs. Viola Pratt Gillett with her new vaudeville sketch. After one week in Trenton, N. J., and one week Atlantic City, with her company she will appear at Proctors and Hammer-stein's for several weeks. Mr. Gillett is expected from Cuba the first of March.

At the Delaware, 520 west One Hun-

dred and Twenty-second street, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seymour, formerly of the Albany, N. Y., conference, have taken a flat, and with their little famlay are cosily established for an indefi-nite season in Gotham. Mrs. Seymour, who was Miss Jolley of Moroni, San-pete courty, has numerous relatives and friends in that section of Utah, who will doubtless be glad to know she and her husband are members of the her husband. Brooklyn branch.

Midshipman T. W. Wallace, a recent Midshipman T. W. Wallace, a recent graduate of the naval gchool at Annap-olis, Md., is visiting New York for a few days, on his way home to Utah, having been granted leave of absence until March 1. On his return he will probably be ordered off to see on a long cruise, and will take advantage of this vacation to see his parents and relatives before sailing. Cadet Wallace has been renewing acquaintance with has been renewing acquaintance with many of his old friends at Columbia

by the "Utah Social society." Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Constant, Mr. and Mrs. John Sears, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easton form-ing the committee. Over 200 invita-tions have been printed and a royal time is assured. Utah people are noted for their love of the dance-very little of it being indulged in by the colony here, so that the evening of Feb. 23 is anxiously awaited by everyone, the "Utah Social society."

Prof. Arthur Shepherd loft for home Saturday evening. The morning re-hearsal at Carnegle hall of his overture was attended by a large company of invited friends. All expressed them-selves as delighted with the composi-tion, and Prof. Shepherd carries away with him the best wishes and congratu-lations of his musical friends in New lations of his musical friends in New

Messrs. Joseph and Albert Scowcroft of Ogden and William Patrick of the same firm took their departure for the west last week, having finished up the business that brought them here.

Several of the leading Sunday papers Several of the leading Sunday papers are out with Klaw & Erlanger's an-nouncements for next season's attrac-tions, and O. U. Bean's "Corianton" heads the list. It is no longer a secret that these enterprising theatrical pro-ducers look on "Corianton" as another "Ben Hur" in stage profit. Its possi-bilities are quite as great in a scenic bilities are quite as great in a scenic way, and the theme is considered equal to Lew Wallace's best works. So it is spoken of by the managers, who have it now in hand. The author has rather favored the opening of next season as the date most propitious for "Corianton" to make its Browdway bow, though the managers have strongly advocated its production the coming spring. Such artists as Otis Skinner and Robert Mantell are being consid-

and Robert Mantell are being consu-ered. Klaw & Erlanger say they will give as strong a cast as has ever been seen in "Ben Hur" or "Prince of India." The company's official organ, the Sun-day morning Telegraph, gives Mr. Bean are provided food advertising that will an amount of good advertising that will be of benefit to him later. The title the siren," but to those who have fol-lowed the changing career of this much talked about play, it will always re-main "Cortanton". main "Corlanton."

President McQuarrie and his staff of

workers have inaugurated a series of seven lectures, to be delivered the next seven lectures, to be delivered the next seven Sunday evenings, beginning Feb. 18, at Hawthorne hall. The next lecture 18, at Hawthorne hall. The next lectur will be given at 14 Howard avenu Brooklyn. These lectures are expected to be copied into the city papers. All are invited-friend and foe alike, and there is no doubt they will excite atten-tion, as the subjects have been selected after much thought and consideration on the part of President McQuarrie and his counselors.

The fire of the second prize. Elders Pierce and Smoot, who have just returned from England, where they have been as mill take advantage to see his parents and alling. Cadet Wallace is invitations are out 1 to be given Feb. 23.

while here. Very handsome for a grand ball to be given Feb. 23 dent, many of the students takin, at the Royal academy, 158 and 160 West | in it, and assisting in various wa One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, JAN JANET.



## ROCKEFELLER'S GRANDCHILD R ECOVERING FROM OPERATION.

Little Muriel McCormick, the grand daughter and pet of John D. Rockefeller, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis and is so improved that Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who has been constantly at the child's side awaiting the result of the operation, has returned to Lakewood from New York, where the operation took place.

Mrs. McCormick, who was Edith Rockefeller, has visited the hospital every day with her eight-year-old son, Fowler. The physicians at Roosevelt hospital, where the operation took place, say that little Muriel will be well enough to be removed within a month. Then the McCormicks will take the tot to the home of her grandparents in Lakewood.

VEGETABLE VARIETY TESTS Best Kinds of Melons, Tomatoes, Cantaloups and Onions for Utah Planting.

OR the past two years tests have been made by the Utah experieight feet. The other conditions of culture were such as ordinarily prac-ticed by the best growers. The following varieties all showed good characteristics and can be recom-mended either for home use or for ment station at Logan upon the

varieties of onions, melons and tomatoes best adapted to the peculiar conditions afforded by the state.

While the information thus obtained is still incomplete, and may in fact require several years to bring to a satisfactory close, the knowledge now at hand is such that the giving of it to the public is amply justified.

In many respects the results of this work have been very unsatisfactory. The severe climatic conditions of the past two years have been such that good development did not take place. Particularly was this true last year, when the excessive heat of the summer gave the most favorable conditions for blight. This did not trouble the toma-Those standard varieties which were

experimental plats were no exception

Following is an abbreviated re-

Following is an appreviated re-port of our resits. This is given more with an idea of helping the planter se-lect varieties than to give him any specific information concerning the

good for home use. In other cases local conditions affect different vari-eties to such an extent that they more

or less completely change their char-

TOMATOES.

mato with very large core, thick walls, few seeds, juicy, medium in texture and quality and a fair yielder.

Stone, which is a favorite among growers had but two plants blight, al-

though with us it did not prove to be as

heavy a yielder as is generally reported. It can be recommended, however, be-

ause it has in general good character-

The following varieties are smooth

red tomatoes of good quality and other characteristics and would give

MUSK MELONS.

The season seemed to better for musk-melons than for tomatoes, blight affect-ing them considerably and as a hall storm early in the season did some damage, Four hills of each variety were planted and each hill thinned to three vines, the hills being six by

The season seemed no better for musk

cles tested.

acteristics.

the

Early

great many districts melons,

65 YEARS A RAILROAD MAN. Enoch Bown, tall, stalwart and healthy, carrying upon his shoulders the weight of 79 years, holds, it is believed, the distinction of being the oldest locomotive engineer in the world. He liv es at Amagaria, Ont. With all the years of hard work he has passed though, with all the worries and hazards of an engineer's life, scarcely a wrinkle has come to mar his features, and only a slight incline to his shoulders marks his age. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Bown celebrated their golden wedding three years ago. They had nine children, losing one. A son and a daughter live at home Enoch Bown was born in Lancashire, England, Oct. 14, 1826, and was only

LNOCI

BOWN

It years old when he began railroading as a helper on the old London and Birmingham, now the Northwestern railway. In 1847 he became a fireman on the road, and was soon appointed engineer. Ten years later he crossed the Atlantic to Canada, and immediately secured an appointment as engineer on the old Great Western. He was then 27 years old. He ran between Niagara Falls, London and Windsor. He also engineered on the Buffalo and Lake Huron.

These lines have since been rebuilt and are now known as the Grand Trunk Hnes.

Enoch Bown liked work, and, while he had always been employed, he had brought up a large family, and when retired at the age of 71, found he was not wealthy. He decided to work some more and was soon picked up to operate the dummy car which crosses the famous International bridge hundreds of times daily. For eight years this fine-looking and graywhiskered englneer was daily seen at his post, but Jan 1 last he closed his labors, and now lives a quiet life among his friends and neighbors in the hamlet of antiquated Amagaria.

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mended either for home use or for market. They are generally of good quality and textue and withstood blight quite well. In fact, this list shows those which out of seventy varieties had the greatest number of plants alive at the end of the season and, at the same time, were sufficiently high in quality and yielding ability to be of value: Casaba. Defender, Em-erald, Gem, Hackensack, Jenny Lind, Kinsma Queen, Millers Cream, Nut. vous system and though the action of j unhealth, and the cause of 70 different each is characteristic to itself, there are some symptoms common to all which are well illustrated by a description of the symptoms caused by opium. A small the symptoms clusted by optim. A small dose frequently acts as a stimulant, there is a sense of vigor, a capability of severe exertion without fatigue. A larger dose exerts a calming influence with a oreamy state. This is succeeded Rinsman Queen, Millers Cream, Nut-meg, Osage and Netted Gem or Rocky Ford. Of these named varieties, the following are probably the best for shipping: Rocky Ford, Netted Gem and Osage, while the Emerald Gem, by sleep, which according to the strength of the dose and the peculiari-ties of the individual, may be light and dreamy, or like natural sleep, or deep and heavy, passing into coma. From this a person may awaken with a feel-ing of depression and general wretch-edness, or he may die. The ancient Greeks and Egyptians had a two celled percentia which woo Kinsman Queen and Nutmer are good for home use, but in our tests semeed

Not all who think they think have had a drug called nepenthe which was widely used as a narcotic. The Egyp-



WE SELL "Good Coal" in large quantities for factories and large blocks, or in small quantities for family use

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The DESERET SAVINGS BANK

DIRECTORS:

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# DOYLE'S PLAY ABOUT "GERARD" TO BE PRODUCED AT LAST.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON, Feb. 14 .- Although Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was unsuccessful in his recent attempt to get into parliament, the creator of Sherlock Holmes is probably not entirely downcast at present, for he has just succeeded in arranging an important little matter which has been hanging fire for a long time, rather to his disgust. In other words "Doctor" Doyle has succeeded in disposing of the four-act play which he wrote around his "Brigadier Gerard" quite a while ago, and which, until quite recently he had found it quite im-

quite recently he had found it quite im-possible to "place." Of course everybody will remember Gerard. The "exploits of this dashing member of Napoleon's Old Guard made uncommonly good reading as narrated by Dr. Doyle in short story form, and their author believed from the first that there was an uncommonly good play in "Gerard." Accordingly, he wrote it but, as he confessed somewhat ruefully in an interview recently, although he offered the manuscript to practically ev-ery actor-manager in London, it was declined with thanks by one and all just as if the dramatized adventures of that other Doyle hero, Sherlock Holmes, had not been one of the biggest theat-tical successor of the original theat-

rical successes of recent years. Perhaps it was because Doyle had not, this time the assistance of that dexterous playwright, William Gillette. But as a matter of fact there is no reason why Dr. Doyle should not have been able to put "Gerard" on the stage successfully, for his play "Halves," which was produced at the Garrick a few years are may not hadly construct. few years ago was not badly construct-ed, while his "Waterloo," in which Sir Henry appeared so many times, was a thoroughly effective little work. Be bla as it may, however, the Gerard play did not seem to "go." Martin Har-vey nibbled at it for a while, but finally threw it down, and at last accounts Dr. Doyle was decidedly creatfallen over the while a state

Device was decidedly crestfallen over the whole affair. It is all right now, however, for Lewis Waller, who was one of the few actor-managers that Doyle didn't try at first has just definitely accepted the play, and will produce it immediately after the run of "The Harlequin King," which he is now giving at the Immerial which he is now giving at the Imperia theater. I understand that he has both the English and American rights —the latter of which ought to be un-commonly valuable if the play is a suc-cess here. According to Dr. Doyle, al-though some of the material in the Gerard stories is made use of, the main plot of his play is antircly new. Gerurd Gerard stories is made use of, the main plot of his play is entirely new -Gerard being seen in the full bloom of youth-a sort of later D'Artagnan, in fact, though without that hero's quick-wit-tedness. The story concerns some miss-ing state papers of untoid value, and the heroine is a beautiful countess, with whom Brigadier Gerard is in love. Certain it is that Lewis Waller who

ertain it is that Lewis Waller, who played "Monsteur Beaucaire" on this side of the water, will make a gallant figure of the hero, and as Waller has long been meditating an American tour John been meditating an American tour perhaps he may decide to take the new Doyle play across the water in case it pleases play-goers here. In any case there will be considerable interest in seeing what sort of a piece it is that Dr. Doyle has made out of his Gerard stories, and if it succeeds the laugh will

be on the actor-managers who displayed such unanimity in turning it down. J. M. Barrie's enthusiastic letter to J. M. Barrie's enthusiastic letter to-Cissie Loftus in praise of her perform-ance in "Peter Pan" has already been referred to in these notes. I have just gained Miss Loftus' permission to pub-lish the full text of this letter, after reading which no one will wonder at the delight which it aroused in the fair register. It apally is a rather extrathe delight which it aroused in the thir recipient. It really is a rather extra-ordinary epistic especially coming from the commonly reserved and diffident author of "The Little Minister." Mean-

the comminy restrict Minister." Mean-while, here it is: "My Dear Cissie-I want you to know how proud I am of you. Some instinct has been saying to me for years that you were the girl for me, and you prov-ed gorgeously last night. I have had some fine things done for me and my plays, now and again, but never any-thing finer than your Peter, and it is the most difficult part I have ever ask-ed a woman to play. If I go on writing plays I hope you will often be in them: if you are not, it will be because you plays I hope you will often be in them; if you are not, it will be because you would not. I am letting Mr. Frohman know that you are the best thing that ever came to me from America. Your grateful author, "J. M. BARRIE."

There is always a direct American interest in the production of a new mu-sical comedy by George Edwardes, for sleal comedy by George Edwardes, for if it is good it is sure to make its way across the Atlantic. "The Little Cher-ub," put on at the Prince of Wales theater recently can safely count on passing this maritime test, for some of Ivan Caryli's music is of his best and brightest, and that is saying much. The perior by Odrian Ross are up to the avlyrics by Odrian Ross are up to the av-erage, too. Owen Hall, who supplies what is necessary in the way of spoken words, tells intermittently a story which apparently has something to do with the intention of the four frisky daughters of a hypocritical earl to give daughters of a hypocritical earl to give an amateur performance of a popular imusical comedy. They have to call in the dashing star of the original com-edy to show them what to do, and of course the earl at once adores her, makes himself ridiculous in the second act, and offers her his hand at the end of the third act. Evia Greene who is

of the third act. Evie Greene, who is beloved of all frequenters of the Edwardes shows, was in excellent form as the musical connedy star. The hit of the piece, however, was undoubtedly a dance by five cupids—four of them the tiniest and most graceful of tots—to some of the most charming music that has been written for an entertainment of this sort in a long time.

#### PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.

TAR. Forley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a threat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the gen-une. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same sat-isfaction. It is mildly laxative, it contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

NEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS.

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case in a poorest in quality were Casaba, monica Perfected, Jenny Lind, Miller's Cream, New Ideal, Osage and Rocky bers and others of the cucurbits suffer-ed soverely. These same conditions were also unfavorable to the onions. Ford.

too soft to be good shipping melons,

#### WATER MELONS.

It is generally true that excessive hot dry weather favors the development of The watermelons were grown under the same conditions as were the musk dry weather favors the development of insect pests, and, consequently, the onion thrip prospered. While they were held in check to a large extent by proper application of kerosene emul-sion, the effect could easily be seen in the yield melons except that they were given The following are melons that can

drug are said to be gorgeous and mag-nificent beyond all description, but it The following are market purposes. They are of good quality, heavy yield-ers and good for shipping, being nearly round with thick, tough rind. Cuban the yield. While, therefore, the returns from the ers and good for shipping, being nearly round with thick, tough rind. Cuban Queen, Sweetheart, Triumph. The fol-lowing have most of the desirable points for shippers, but shape. They are all long melons: Jordan's Gray Monarch, Long Light, Icing or Mam-moth Gray Monarch (all three are the same), McIvers Wonderful Sugar, Mountain Sweet and Rattlesnake. The following are good home melons of excellent quality, but with a rind while, therefore, the returns from the tests do not show as glowing results as might be wished, it is probably true that the results are of greater value because of it. For instance, in case of the tomatoes, while most sections showed a failure of the crop, and our we have secured data as to the rela-tive merit of varieties in withstanding the disease. This is also true to some extent in the case of all the other spe-

of excellent quality, but with a rind too tender for the best shipping melon: Cole's Early, Florida Favorite, Halbert Honey, Harris' Earliest, Hungarlan Honey, Kentucky Wonder, Peerkess, Phinneys Early, Seminal and True Ice

specific information concerning the general utility of various varieties. It has been the intention, however, in thus reporting upon these species to show the relative advantage of different varieties for home or for market pur-poses, but it must be borne in mind that there can be no distinct line drawn between these two classes, for, in many cases they overlap. Some mark-ed as market varieties may also be very good for home use. In other cases There were a large number of other melons tested which were good in many points, but could not be recommended as equal to these in either class.

ONIONS.

The onions were grown under ordi-nary conditions, being sown in the row

and thinned to two inches apart. On account of heavy yielding char-acters and a thick and tough outer skin, the following standard varieties can be suggested as perhaps the best for general crop or for market: Prizetaker, Yellow Globe Danvers, and Large Red Weatherfield. They are also good for home use, but in solut of quality the following greatly excell them. These are very sweet, tender onions and quite satisfactory to grow: Southport Globe and White Portugal r Silverskin.

Eight strong plants of each variety were planted in soil very well adapted to their use. They were handled in the usual manner, being under good condi-tions in all matters except as regards climate and disease. Of the following variation of the or Silverskin. Many oher varieties of each of these species were grown, but they do not appear in this article because they showed themselves of no value. It has been the intention herein to emphasize those variaties having morit climate and disease, Of the following varieties all plants blighted: Acme, Best of All, Buckeye State, Cherry, Crimson Cushion, Ear-liest of All, Golden Queen, Freedom, Fordhook, Favorite, Early Michigan, those varieties having merit and in some cases to recommend that they be Early Freedom, Earliana, Dwarf Cham-pion, Marvel and King Humbert. not planted on account of faults so great that any merit possessed fails to Table Queen was the only standard variety of which no plants blighted. It is described as follows: Large red tooffset them.

ROBT. S. NORTHROP.

## A MENANCE TO HEALTH.

A MENANCE TO HEALTH. Kidney trouble is an insidious danger, and many people are victims of a serious malady before the symptoms are recog-nized. Foley's Kidney Cure corrects ir-regularities and strengthens and builds up the kidneys, and it should be taken at the first indication of kidney trouble, as it is impossible to have good health if the kidneys are deranged. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. Hill Drug Co.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

The matter in this column is edited and prepared by ladies of Ogden interested in temperance work.

world. Columbus carried it to Spain; it captured other European countries; Sir Walter Raleigh introduced it into England. Botanists say it belongs to the genius Nicotiana, but you all know it is as "the Inspiring, the elevating, emparadising, the radiating, the nerve shattering, the dyspepsia breeding, the health destroying" N ALL ages the world has sought out some flower or herb or weed to stimulate its lethargy or to alleviate its pain or grief. These by preparation or otherwise have been termed narcotics: their physiological action is to produce stupor, and if taken in large does, passes into unconsciousness and

death. All thest substances act on the ner-

tian women knew how to compound it. You had but to chew the leaves You had but to chew the leaves and your sadness was turned into hilarity. But nepenthe passed out of considera-tion. Then came hasheeth, which is made from the flowers of Indian hemp. Whole nations have been stimulated, narcotized and ruined by this accursed hasheesh. The visions kindled by that

finally takes down body, mind and soul in horrible death. Opium demands emphatic recognition. by the poppy. It is not a new discovery, but it did not commence its death march until the seventeenth century. When passing from the medical and curative, by smoking and chewing, it became the scourge of nations. Its use and that of kindred drugs, as chloral and morphine, cocaine, has become so appailing that the public conscience has at last been coursed and in almost at last been aroused and in every state laws have been passed regulating its sale. Do not think the barbarous, low and

victous, alone, have fallen victims to the opium habit. The most brilliant minds have gone down under its stroke; thousands of men and women-more women than men-are being bound, body, mind and soul by this terrific ha-bit. But how ald it hannen you ask? bit. But how did it happen, you ask By people making it a regular resource By people making it a regular resource for assuaging any physical distress or mental trouble. In very many cases, our physicians are responsible by ad-ministering it too freely in sickness. Morphine is a blessing from God for the relief of pain, but it was never in-tended for prolonged use.

The rener of pain, but it was never here tended for prolonged use. We know of a lady of greatest refine-ment who went down under this dread-ful habit, the appetite for it acquired during a long period of illness when it was prescribed constantly by her phy-stelon. When she recovered she went to sician. When she recovered site or pain, it for relieving any toothe-ache or pain, it dwas soon enslaved. O, beware and and was soon enslaved. O, beware and keep away from it. Another case of a lad suffering from rheumatism. One arm was so punctured by the hypoder-mic needle in the use of morphia, that scarcely another place was left for its insertion and members of his family feared when he did recover he would be a fit subject for the Keeley cure. We hope and pray such may not be the case. Hundreds of examples prove that it is not to be tampered or triffed with. Scientists say it is easier to cure It is not to be tampered or trified with. Scientists say it is easier to cure a hundred drunkards than one optium eater. It leaves its victim utterly de-void of will power or principle. His prayer in the last hours of his life is not for God, for prayer, for the Bible, but for and but for opium. How necessary it is that we should

How necessary it is that we should arouse ourselves to an earnest effort through our department of anti-narco-tics to do what we can to inform the people of the enormity of the evil and the danger of trifling with it, before "the devil of morphine in this country is greater than the devil of alcohol." But these narcotics shall not have the field to themselves. There sprany up in the southern part of North Ameri-ca a weed which has bewitched the world. Columbus carried it to Spain; it captured other European countries;

TOBACCO.

thoughts. Two heads are better than oneneither one aches National Bank of The Republic There are mistakes it would be mistake not to make. It is so much easier to borrow trouble than it is to pay debts. The less experience a man has the

kinds of disease. Damaging this gen-eration, it demages the next. Then think of the waste and costli-ness of the habit. Many men could buy

ness of the habit. Many men could buy themselves a home with their tobacco money. An agent from an insufance company says: "One-half of our losses come from the spark of the pipe or cigar." Here is a habit weaving fet-ters which it is impossible to break, and productive of most dreadful con-sconneces

sequences. Mothers, teach your boys never to be-gin. And May God make them obedient.

Pointed Paragraphs.

If the good fish still in love. If the good fish still in the sea are wise they will continue to ablde there. No, Alonzo, the single-tax advocates are not necessarily after the old bache-A thoroughly modern savings depart-ment conducted in connection with this bank. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

Life is an uphill road—if you are lucky enough to be going in that direc-

Opportunity is an angel in disguise that some people suspect of being a gold-brick peddler.—[Chicago News.



we want your business in all kinds of house cleaningwindows, woodwork, sweeping, scrubbing-after next week our compressed air, plant will be ready for carpet, rug and pillow cleaning-We have this week added an expert to our rolls and are ready for all branches of painting and paper hanging. National House Cleaning Co., 59 E. 1st So. St. 'Phones 1058-k



Ah! We must not be offensively per-sonal when we spaak on this subject for the masculina fraternity, or nearly all of them, use it. Yes, and to their ever-lasting hurt and injury. We can do lit-tile to change the great masses on this subject, but let us try to teach our youths to abstain from this habit. The most eminent physicians of Great Bri-tain and the United States pronounco it the cause of widespread and great and 978.

