# A SHRINKAGE IN VALUES

### tee With the Child of Peat's Enge

and set out for the city, where at on such as his-or, rather, as might not hope to be quite as his, and it was night when he came to the city. At the hotel where he chose to lodge he passed it to the clerk, with instructions to place it is the safe, where valuables were kept for security.

"What value?" the clerk inquired. The post's face fushed with pri "It is, perhaps, scarcely poss

place a value upon it, but-"Say two hundred?" suggested the busy and practical clork.

"That is, perhaps, something of the sort they will place on it," replied the poet, with a deprecatory carl of his lip. "Yes;" say two hundred," and he sighed.

The clerk checked it at two hum dred, and put it away in the safe. Next morning the post arose, paid for his lodge, received it safely into his hands again, and went forth. The after noon was waning when the poet, looking wan and weary, stood again at the hotel desk, with it (no longer with a large I) in his hand.

"Ah!" said the clerk. "Care for it again?' Same value, I suppose?"

"Well-en-ab-not exactly," said the poet, still eagerly, but of a different variety of eager. "I think-er -ah-what I was going to say, was--as a matter of fact-er-could you let me have half a dollar on it?"

The clerk said he couldn't hardly de it just then, and the post took it and went back to his humble village, where he opened a tin shop and did quite well.-New York Times.

### REVIVAL OF THE INN.

Public Houses are Changed to Sult the Needs of the Day.

While some reformers are bent on ending the public house, others are busy at mending it. We need not decide for both; in many places there are too many public houses, and of those that would in any case remain, many might well be bettered. The annual report of the public house trust shows that substantial progress is being made in this direction. The principal aim of the trust is the revival of the inn as a place of all-round refreshment and its extinc tion as a mere drinking bar. "The man who asks for bovril gets the same smile as the man who asks for beer;" that is the advertisement and the motto. Lord Grey's movement is a most hopeful one; it takes for granted that men will not be deprived of their beer; but it offers every inducement to the consumption of other cups than those which inebriate, and of estables as well as drinkables, and it provides decent, wholesome, cheerful surroundings. The movement is peculiarly opportune in rural districts. It comes at a time when there is a considerable revival in the wayside inn as a place of necessary refreshment. Hostelries which seemed to have been killed by the railway are coming to life, thanks to the bicycle and the motor. At a time when so many people are thus taking to the road again, it is very appropriate that an effort should be made to improve the roadside inn .- London Chronicle.

Speak No Words of Love. When a Dyak of Borneo makes love he helps the girl in the hardest portion of her daily toil. If she smiles

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Useful records of the joitings of difallway cars have been obtained ay F. Omori, the Japanese earthquake indent, by means of the seismograph, or earthquake recorder.

The Ambidextral Culture Society of England seeks to increase the ability to use the left hand, but without aimifg to add to production in the arts by the simultaneous use of both hands,

Radium promises to fill a need in the Paris municipal laboratory. Meas rement of the electricity of the air has depended upon water, which gives trouble by freezing in winter, but rafium offers a means of measurement unaffected by cold.

The cost of concentrating the force of sea waves must ever prevent the utilization of wave power, in the opinion of V. Martinet. a French engineer. The elevation of floats is only moder ate, and it takes a long time, so that the apparatus is very expensive for small power.

When the transformation of cities by electric power is completed, we may expect the air to be practically as pure as that of the country. It is estimated that the carbonic acid exhaled yearly by the people of New York City is about 450,000 tons, but that this is less than three per cent. of that from fuel combustion.

Rivers seem to have mayed a considerable part in limiting the distri bution of animals. A notable instance of many noted by W. L. Distant, a British zoologist, is that of the visca cha, a 'rabbit-like rodent of South America, which is abundant south of the Uruguay, but is unknown to the north, where the country seems guite

as well adapted to its habits. . The process of homogenizing milkperfected by Gaulin, of Paris-consists in forcing the milk, at about 185 de grees F., from a closed drum in very fine jets against a porcelain plate. The fat globules are broken up into very minute particles. There is no subse quent tendency for cream to rise, digestibility is not affected, and wher combined with pasterwization, the treated milk keeps a long time unchanged.

Leprosy has been investigated by Jonathan Hutchinson, the great Eng lish pathologist, in all parts of the globe where it prevails. He finds nothing to justify the idea of conta gion, as attendants in leper hospitals do not contract the disease, nothing like an epidemic is ever known, and even transmission from husband to wife is rare. He attributes the dis ease to decayed or badly cured fishnot to any excessive use of fish in good condition.

A Kansas dental instructor points out that the teeth, the most indestructible of all animal tissues, have beer strangely neglected as a means of identifying decomposed bodies. They have many peculiarities, and dentists could easily keep records showing the size and width of the arch, the size shape and color of the teeth: missin or altered teeth; kind of fillings and location; gold crowns, bridges or artificial plates and other features. Such records would be of special value to insurance companies, often saving tedious and expensive litigation.

BARBARD BRANDON Same Hotbard in the Latest Produce CHICLE IS CHILL

An exidized carbohydrate containing a little roam-that's all. Otherwise

chicle; which is to my, chewing gum. Until 1897 the word chicle was known

only to the trade and to a few other persons. In the summer of that year

persons. In the summer of that year the Dingley Tariff bill, being under

The dignified Senate was simply

tors on the Finance Committee imme-

The theory was not one of protection

to home industries, for no chicle is pro-

duced in the United States: but it was

argued that chewing gum like dia-

monds and St. Gall laces, is a luxury

and not a necessity: thereiore. let if

be taxed! The result is that last year

the Collector of Customs at the port

of New York collected more than \$400.-

Yet nine persons ou of ten never

heard of chicle. Ask the next person

you meet what chicle is. Chicle is the

dried milky juice of the Bully tree.

and is a native of a comparatively

narrow belt lying between Mexico and

Guiana. The word does not appear in

Webster's Dictionary, and the larger

In physical properties, chicle is mid-

way between india rubber in its nat-

ural state and gutta percha. In Eng-

land, where the chewing gum habit is

not generally characteristic of both

the high and the lowly. as it is in this

country, chicle is used as an adulter-

ant and substitute for gutta percha.

A Lake Under a Roof.

fields, of Callfornia, has so overlapsed

the consumption that it has been found

necessary to erect immense reservoirs

to hold the product in reserve. At

first the companies only erected the

regulation tubular tanks, but this idea

was soon given up when they began

to realize the actual producing capaci-

ty of the fields. Then they construct-

ed earthen storage reservoirs, which

really is little more than a hole in the

ground. The size of these reservoirs

has increased enormously as the prod-

igious product of the wells has devel-

the Standard Oil Company has a ca-

pacity of 500,000 barrels. These res-

ervoirs are circular in form, and their

diameters vary from 400 to 500 feet

and their depth from fourteen to six-

teen feet. The first of these reservoirs

was cemented over the bed, to pre-

vent the oil from seeping. This expe-

dient was, however, considered too ex-

pensive, and the earth composing the

beds now is merely tamped well be-

fore the oil is turned in. The reser-

One reservoir constructed by

The oil output of the Kern River

country.

oped.

encyclopedias barely mention it.

000 in duties on childle.

Both Are Merely Caldle

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Ornaments such as glisten on the besom of Indian princesses are now chosen for the adornment of Western maidens. Barbaris minutes a. Barbaric spiendor is the objobt doward the attainment of which the jeweler applies his art. Protions stones of ti . richest and

discussion in Congress, some states-man conceived the motion that the chewing gum manufacturers might reasonably be expected to pay tributy to the Government in the form of tarmost brilliant colorings are used to discut a cornage ornaments. These con-Tashio lat of silver chains, tarnished as though by age. Here and there they are studded with flowers wrought in iff duties, and that led to some inquir-ies as to the materials entering inte the product of the guin factories. And silver and fashioned in relief, son me of these flowers measuring more than an inch across. Pendant from the chains so it was that, in a way, chicle was "discovered" by the Senate of the are glistening stones, pale green, pink, crimson, transparent, bluc, faintly tinted with lavender, some very large. United States. indeed, perhaps an inch and a balt across. These beautiful pendants are amazed by its discovery, for it was found that in 1895-two years beforenot necessarily formal in shape, though some are cut in ovais, circles and the chewing gum manufacturers of the United States had imported about hearts. All have facets, which cause 4,000,000 pounds of chicle. The Sens them to shine brilliantly in artificial light.

Of all the precious and semi-precious stones used in this way by the art jeweler, perhaps the pale, translucent green of aquamarine is most attractive. It suggests to the mind's eye the cool depths of old ocean. The gleaming yellow topas is also

very showy set in this way. Without any backing, simply held in place by a silver band, it has a limpid beauty which otherwise one could not appreciate. The lapis-lazuli is one of the uncom

mon stones thus employed, and its rich dark blue, opaque and veined with red and white, makes it very popular.

The chaugeful tints of the opal show to advantage in these ornaments. Other stones are used are jade, green, as jealousy: green, red yellow and white cornelians, amethyst, malachite and emerald matrix and pure white crys tal. It is difficult, after all, to suy which of these is handsomest, though for delicate coloring the amethyst is cinsticuous.

# WURDS OF WISDOM.

Most boys need licking, and all need loving. God never reveals what man can

discover. A stolen scrmon is bound to please the wicked. Many things are good until they become gods. One Father of all must mean one

family for all. A man is never too poor to send a prayer dispatch.

God is the refuge of His saints, but not of their sins. Adversity is God calling us to give

up our perversity. Seeds of sin must be judged by their sheaves of sorrow. Men seldom seek to dissect a relig-

ion until it is dead. Its need of salvation is the secret of the world's sadness.

Your attiude with men depends on your attitude with God.

Offensive Militarism. The minor persecutions to which militarism can descend in Austria are

illustrated by an order just issued by the commander of the garrison of Wisner Neustadt prohibiting the officers under him from frequenting the court of the former Grand Duke of Parma, whose estate is in the district, on the ground that their bonor as sol- | voirs as soon as excavated and tamped. diers would suffer from association | are roofed over with inch boards,

A deside a service of the set GROSS DECIPT.ON.

This is an one of dire dessit; In sorrow T declare it; Some shattered dream each day Until we scarce can bear it.

A hair upon the butter lay; Nay, meder, do not quarrel And yow the topic brings diamay. It is to point a mort!

Observe how subtertuge and guile, Where'er we turn, o'ertake us, Until we wear the cynic's amile And hope-and trust forsake us!

For this is way the theme is fraught With solemn dissertation

The strand was from a wig, well wrought! The butter, imitation. --Washington Star.



diately decided to assess a duty of ter Mrs. Waggles-"Do you think it right cents a pound on it. That was done. to take a baby to church?" Waggies -"Certainly not. It would seep every body awake."-Judge.

Wigg-"There is nothing so contradictory as a woman." Wagg-"Oh, 1 don't know. How about this war uews?"-Chicago Journal.

Reggy-"And you really believe he tells the truth?" Peggy-"Oh; no doubt about it. He's taken it up as a fad."-Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Sparrow-"Aren't you going to build' a nest?" Mrs. Redbreast-"We can't. The housesmiths' union called Robin out.on strike."-Puck.

"You're a broker, are you not, Mr. Stocks?" "Yes. I'm broker now than I was last month, but next month fill be brokest."-Princeton Tiger.

Her Father-"You expect me to support Julia indefinitely." Her Husband -"Well, I hope you may stand from under very gradually, sir."-Puck.

The man behind the gun and desk

We praise with ringing chimes; In face, we cheer them all except The man behind the times. —New York Sun.

the St. Louis Fair that is 2000 years old." "That family must have had a jewel of a bired girl!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

de names er dem .tussian ginruls?" "No, suh! I got false teeth on de bot-

Johnny-"Pa, what is a diplomat?" Falls Press.

plda Bulletin.

-Chicago News.

"Don't you think" asked the romantic damsel, "that the coming of spring is like the budding of love?" "Sure."



Archibald Delaney, for nearly twenty years steward of Brown university s resigned, his resignation to take effect Aug. 1. Mr. Delaney has served the college in the capacity of steward since 1885 and is well known to Browr men throughout the country. He will be succeeded by E. A. Burlingame, s civil engineer of Providence.

Long Term of Faithful Service.

On Tuesday, May 10, Prof. Charles Soetl completed his fiftieth year as organist of St. Mary's Catholic church in Ottumwa, Iowa. His compensation has always been small. He began with a little melodeon and it is said that he has never omitted a mass, vespers of benediction at which he had promised to play. He is now 69 years of age.

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The 60.946 police of Great Britain cost mearly £7,000,000 a year.

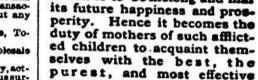
Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. SANUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. Paris offers prizes for window gardening.

Down East Doings.

Fifteen murders were committed in New England Curing the month of March just passed, most of them without apparent motive. In only seven cases were arrests made of suspected persons. Five of the victims of the murders were women.

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Probably some of the golf balls in He-"I have half a mind, do you know-" She (soothingly)-"Well even that is doing right well. I think, don't you!"-New Orleans Times-Democrat. "There is a pitcher on exhibition at

Pa-"Well, son, it's a man who can out putting his foot in it, too."-Sioux

Sampson-"Ho's do you know that

Why is it that the tom-cat Makes discord when he sings? Decause the horrid old tom-cat Is filled with fiddle-strings. —Chicago Record-Hersid.

aid the coarse man "Sure. Isu'

England are made partly of chewing gum. When bleached, chicle is very white, but it is not thoroughly bleached in the manufacture of the several brands of "pepsin" gum in this

"Bre'er Williams, kin you pernounce

tom en only two ou top!"-Atlanta Constitution.

stretch his hands across the sea with-

young man is married?" Simpson-"He has five cigars in his pocket, and not one of them is broken."-Philadel-

The Saint-"Remember. my man, that you never heard of anyone on this earth dying but once." The Sinner ---"How about the original Uncle Tom?"

n nim, no matter how sweetly, he does not immediately respond, but waits until the next dark night. Then he steals to her house and wakens her as she lies asleep beside her parents. The parents, if they approve, make no sign, but sleep on-or pretend to. If the girl accepts she rises and takes from her lover the betel and sweetmeats he has brought her.

Labor Men of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, at a meeting, decided to petition the Government to retaliate against the Americans who are strictly enforcing the lien labor law.



FIBROID TUMORS CURED. Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appeal-ing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I can-not walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book sccurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice." — (Signed) Mms. E. F. HATES, \$52 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

## Mrs. Hayes' Second Letter:

"DEAB MRS. PINEHAM : - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symp-toms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your direc-tions carefully, and to-day I am a well

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Walleted with Thempson's Eye Water

#### Said the Boy Was Dear.

At a leap year party held recently in Germantown a novel way of raising funds for a charitable object was suggested and carried out in the auctioning off of the young prescut, the highest bidder for each being entitled to his attentions for the evoning. A bright young girl was chosen for ane tioneer, the boys being bar ished to another room. The sale sta ...d with the fair auctioneer naming the meritorious points of the young mea. No names were used, but she m naged. in s humorous comment on their failings as well as their virtues, to indicate the personality of each one as offered. Bidding started off briskly in dime jumps, but after the dollar point was reached the auctioncer announced that the boys would be so impressed at their value that they would be too conceited to be good company, and blds were reduced to one cent. One young man hung fire at thirty cents. "Why, girls, the brass in this article is worth more than that," pleaded the auctioneer, in an effort to secure a higher bid; but to no avail. "Sold, at thirty cents." she announced, as the young man was brought in, adding, "and you are dear at that." And the young man, for the life of him, can't figure out whether he

ought to cut the witty auctioneer's acquaintance or consider himself complimented.-Philadelphia Record.

### Woodchuck Hatched Them.

On Alonzo Murphy's farm, which is near Pochuck, N. J., a motherly wood. account by naturalists. chuck is raising a brood of four young chickens, in a hole in the ground.

These remarkable fowls have gray hair on their breasts, just like that of a woodchuck, but on their backs and wings they have regular chicken feathers.

Mr. Murphy's idea is that the woodchuck carried the eggs into her burrow, intending to suck them, but changed her mind, laid them aside. and unconsciously hatched the eggs by the warmth of her body during the

hibernating period. But this is only a guess. The motherly woodchuck shows great affection for the chicks .- New York World.

# Be Cheerful.

Cheerfulness. The root of gladness may be in the heart all right, but it has to blossom out into a sunny face and pleasant words before men will pay the slightest attention to it.

The sunny aspect toward the world is the only footing upon which social intercourse can be based

the Austrian headquarters staff, and was dismissed because he refused to | oil. fight a duel, declaring it to be repugnant to his feelings as a Christian to do so. He had afterward become a member of the suite of the former Grand Duke, and the officers often met

him at shooting and hunting parties given by the Grand Duk .-- Loniou Globe.

Large Engines. An idea of the dimensions of a mod-

ern engine can be gained from the figures which represent the largest and most powefrul one the Baldwin Company ever built. The total weight was 267.800 pounds, and the weight on the drivers was 287.809 pounds. The diameter of the boiler was 78 3-4 inches and it contained 463 ubes, 2 1-4 inches in diameter and ninet-en feet in length. The fire box was 108 inches long and seventy-eight inches wide. with a heating surface of 210.3 square feet. The heating surface of the tubes was 5155.8 square feet, and of the fire. brick tubes 23.9, making a total of 5300 square fect. The gauge of this engine was four feet eight and a half inches, the cylinders were 19x82x32 inches, and the drivers sixty-seves uches.

Flight of Birds.

The fact that day birds become nocturnal at migration times, uttering notes used no other occasion in the year; that they fly at speed beyond their ordinary powers and at heights beyond their ordinary haunts, leads Dr. Catke to believe that they possess in their powers of flight and soaring some principle not employed on any other occasion and hitherto not taken into

# Always There.

An American quarter of a dollar, with the figure of Liberty on it is said to have looked down contemptuously on a copper cent, with the head of a red Indian on it, and to have said: "Oh. you dark-skinned, feather-trimmed barbarian, do you call yourself a coin?" "Well, whatever I am," said the copper cent, "I am oftener found

# in missionary meetings than you are!" Irish Needlework in Demand.

Ireland is having its inning this year, for all the French dressmakers are using what is called "broderie anglaise," or Irish needlework. Whole gowns are made of it, sleeves and bodices trimmed wit': it, and it will appear in all the freshest and most springlike dresses .- Londou Graphic.

### Trade With Ethiopia.

Ethiopia buys about \$600,000 of American cotion sheetings and the United States uses more than \$900,000 of Ethiopian coffee each year.

ith an officer who had been dismissed | nailed upon framework, and the boards from the army. This refers to Count | are covered with tar paper, in order Ledochowski, who was a captain on to pretect the oil from elements. The reservoirs are then ready to receive the

# Juvenile Strategy.

"What have you got in that package ?" said the attendant at the great public museum. "Bananas," answer the boy. "Dozen

of 'em Want one?" "No, and you can't bring them in

bere." "Why not?"

"It's against the rules. But you can check the package at that window and get it when you come out." "Cost anything to check it?"

"Five cents." The boy said he wouldn't pay it, and

went away. Ten minutes later he returned with. out the package.

"I guess I can go in now, all right," he said.

"Hold on. Have you got those bananas concealed about you?" "Yes, sir; all but the skins. I throwed them away."

And there was a grin of triumph as he went through the turnstile .- Chicago Tribune.

### /milfielal Cultivation of Sponges.

An interesting investigation now Being carried on in Florida by the Bureau of Fisheries, bas for its object the discovery and development of methods by which the valuable sheepswool sponge may be cultivated artificially. The method which promises the most satisfactory results is that of using cuttings. ' Large sheepswool sponges are cut into small pieces, which are fastened to an insulated wire fixed in the water, so that the sponges are supported a few inches above the bottom. These small bits, placed at close intervals along the wire, soon heal and form an organic attachment to it, and very soon begin to grow. It is too soon to predict just what the results will be, but the indications are, so far, very encouraging, and it is believed that the time is not far distant when the sponge fisherics of Florida will be vastly increased in productiveness and value.-The National Geographic Magazine.

# Zeal of Russian Consers.

The Russian Government expends more money on its press censors than on its schools. During 1903 the "zeal" of the censors extended to the suspension of eighty-three papers for various periods, while twenty-six were forbidden to accept any advertisements, and no fewer than 259 editors were informed that they would perforce be compelled to take a short bollday in Siberia if they continued their methods of championing certain public questions.

there aiways a hard frost about two weeks after spring opens?"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

She (at the restaurant)-"I notice you siways make the waiter add up the items." He--"Yes; he may add them wrong, you know, and I may make tep or fifteen cents." She-"But he might make a mistake the other way." He--"In that case I should point it out te him and omit the tip as a paulshment." -Boston Transcript.

Taking a Tiger's Photo.

While more than 100 people paused to watch it, a tiger in Liucoln Park looked pleasant to order in posing for its photograph yesterday afternoon. It grinned complacently and even stopped switching its tail, purring acquicscence as the man with the camera placed his machine in focus. "Look pleasant, please," said the

photographer. This was what caused the crowd to pause. "Now, if you will kindly raise your

chin a trifle, the likeness will be improved."

Was it imagination, or did the tiger understand the request? At all events its pose seemed to satisfy the amateur, and a faint click told that the huge beast had been protographed. "That's nothing new for it," commented the policeman stationed in that part of the zoo. "That tiger has been photographed more than any other animal in the world, I guess. It understands what's wanted as well as anybody. The minute it sees a camera it begins to get ready. It will stand perfectly still while the picture ts being taken-something that no other animal in the park will do."

The orang-outang, at the other end of the row of outdoor cages running along the animal house, isn't so well mannered. When it sees a photographer It lies down and turns it's back .- Chlcago Tribune,

One afternoon during a tedious debate on the Panama Canal Senator Penrose and a colleague repaired to the Senate lunch room. When the other Senator had given the order he isked Mr. Penrose whether he would tare for coffee.

"Coffee!" exclaimed the Pennsylvania Senator, indignantly. "Why, if took coffee I shouldn't be able to get t wink of sleep all through the wearg afternoon."

Remance of a Crown Prince. The accounts of the German Crown Prince's indiscretions must be received with a grain of salt, says the Westminster Gazette. It is a fact, however. that the Prince has been the hero of a love affair altogether a la "Old Heidelberg." When at Bonn University he had an acute penchant for a chemist's daughter living in the town. All

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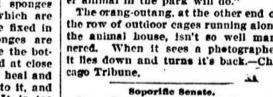
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