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1 2 inch Brush . 50
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These refrigerators are Cork Insulated and have the Alaska Full-Ice-Sweep Circulation which maintains the low, uniform temperature so necessary for food protection and ice saving.

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3 piece Fibre Suits $35.00 up
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Character in Fiction

Sir Roger de Coverly was a fictitious character, member of a hypothetical club in the Spectator. He was typical of the English squire in the reign of Queen Anne.

Workmen's Compensation

Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida and North and South Carolina have no workmen's compensation laws. The District of Columbia has a compensation law covering public employees only.

Uncle Eben

"Givin' advice," said Uncle Eben, "is mostly a waste of time. A man wif sense enough to take advice very seldomous needs it in de fust place."—Washington Star.

It All Depends

Work eight hours and sleep eight, and you will make a living; but the way you use the other eight will determine the kind of a living you will make.—Troy (Ala.) Messenger.

Old Nick

Old Nick is an ancient name for the devil derived from that of the Neck or Nikke, a river ocean god of the Scandinavian popular mythology. "British sailors," says Sir Walter Scott, poet and novelist, "who fear nothing else, confess their terrors for this terrible being, and believe him the author of almost all the various calamities to which the precarious life of a seaman is so continually exposed."

Scott wrote this many years ago, and superstition has greatly decreased since then.

Nothing Left

Little Ted, five years old, was continually losing his pencils in school. Seldom an evening went by that he didn't come home in tears because he had lost his pencils again.

To put an end to it, his mother wrote Ted's name on them one morning. That evening he came home weeping as usual.

"What's wrong?" asked his mother.

"They're gone again," stammered Ted through his tears; "name and all."

"Bugs" Don't Charge for It

Science, we are informed, is coming to the aid of farming by doing a job for him formerly done only by a kind of bacteria. The job is to take the nitrogen out of the air and turn it into a nitrogen compound which can be used as fertilizer. The bacteria do a better job than that. They put it right on the roots of the plant and don't charge a cent.—Capper's Weekly.

Notice to Hunters

The price of Hunters Licenses have been changed as follows:

County $1.25
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Non Resident $15.50

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Great Roman Ruler in Advance of Age

Applus Claudius Caecus, who appeared in history in 312 B. C., was called by one German historian the boldest innovator in Roman history. By law the tenure of office of a censor was limited to eighteen months, but Applus Claudius seemed so much the superior of all other men of his age that he was censor for five years and he carried through, despite frantic opposition from the conservatives, a law to bring new blood into the governing classes.

The aristocracy was jealous of its prerogatives and made birth the essential to a senatorial career, but Applus Claudius broke down the admission requirements. He put into the senate the names of many plebeians who had recently attained wealth and even free men of distinction who were not especially prosperous.

Probably the greatest contribution to Roman progress was his building of two great public works on a scale that Rome had never known. They were the famous Appian way, the great road that led from Rome to Capua, and the vast aqueduct to bring water to the city. Few tourists who visit Rome have failed to drive out upon the historic Appian way or have failed to catch sight of the tremendous ruins of the once mighty aqueduct that strikes across the Campagna.—Kansas City Star.

Painted Rocks Record Where Indians Played

"Painted Rocks," in the Rio Grande national forest, record the recreation activities of Indians.

Many moons before the white man invaded that part of Colorado the forest was the favorite play and hunting grounds of the Indians. Here they held their annual games in connection with their hunts.

The forest is rich in Colorado history. Spaniards traversed the mountains more than 200 years ago; Fremont forced his way through, and ruins of his fortifications still are visible at Wagon Wheel gap. Adventurers, trappers and prospectors thronged the country, and old-timers will relate scores of thrilling stories to the auto tourist.

The forest itself contains more than 1,000,000 acres and the granite back of the continental divide has jagged peaks and vast canyons as it bends and twists for 125 miles.

Ships and Tonnage

Tonnage of a ship refers not to its weight, as is often supposed, but to its carrying capacity. The term originated in the time of King Henry VII of England, who introduced one of the first navigation acts of its kind in which the importation of Bordeaux wine in any vessels except those owned by the lieges was forbidden.

The liquor was carried in huge barrels called tuns, and, since then, the cargo capacity of a ship has been measured by tunnage or tonnage, the modern term. In connection with war vessels, however, the word refers to the weight of water they displace, or their displacement tonnage, the common way of describing the weight of other ships.

Advance Information

Every trade has its stock of well-known yarns, but occasionally a new one does occur only, alas, in time to become a classic. A certain well-known newspaper man was holding forth to a group of writers among whom was a rather famous novelist. The journalist was saying that he had recently been engaged in revising the obituaries held in readiness by his paper. Turning to the novelist, he added jocosely: "I've just been writing you up."

But the novelist, apparently, had not been following very closely. Waking up with a start, he asked eagerly: "When is it going to be published?"

Don't forget the Chestertown Firemen's Carnival on Sept 9 to 17.

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"For Sale or Exchange"

By JANE OSBORN

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"REMODELED farmhouse, in perfect condition—For Sale or Exchange." Sally Humphrey read the sign thus worded as she spun along the highway one midsummer's day. An arrow on the sign pointed away from the highway up a hillside lane and, as Sally's eyes quickly followed the direction of the arrow, she saw a low-roofed little house peeping from the side of a knoll of oak trees on the hill. She and her roadster had been steadily mounting since she left home an hour and a half before, and there was a welcome freshness about the air that had made her wish that she might spend long days in this hill country.

Since Sally had left art school she had devoted her talents to the decoration of lampshades and dinner cards. When Sally's old aunt had died six months ago, just after Sally had left off her art studies, she had found herself possessed of a rather small but very solid red brick house as her home even though it was placarded with the enormous "For Sale" sign.

Apparently no one wanted to buy the house, for so far there hadn't been a nibble. But there, up that hill with the red arrow pointing to it, was just the house she wanted. With her car she could get away from the city occasionally now—now she was driving over hills and down dales to get mountain laurel which she needed to copy in decorating some shades that had been ordered. Sometimes she went in her car far out in the country where she might catch little glimpses of woodland scenery that would do for her place cards.

With the laurel stowed in the back of her car Sally was coming back an hour later and, still remembering the charming little house, she drove slowly when she came to the sign. "Or exchange"—that was the part of the sign that took her eye now. She drove up to the roadside, stopped her car and got out. Of course there wasn't a chance that the owner would like to exchange this lovely country house for her red brick city place, but she would be safe in asking. Sally walked up two hundred feet or more to the house on the little hill.

That was when she saw David Gage for the first time—Doctor Gage, in spite of his youthful looks and not very professional manner. She said she had called to see about the house—and the young man asked her to sit down and told her that he was very glad he happened to be in.

"It was the real estate agent who put the sign up. I wouldn't have said the house was in perfect condition, and it is only partly remodeled."

But whatever shortcomings the little house may have had they did not displease Sally. "Now I'll tell you what I have to offer," said Sally after their tour of inspection. "You probably wouldn't be interested—"

"I wouldn't unless it is something in a city or big town—preferably in a busy, congested neighborhood."

"That is just what it is," said Sally. "It is in Malford—once a nice quiet neighborhood but now, I'm bound to admit, in a rather crowded section."

Then David explained that he had just completed his work as interne at a hospital, and that he was about to start out on his career as a general practitioner of medicine. Alone in the world, he had spent practically all he possessed in completing his education—until some months before an old uncle had died leaving him this house. He had hoped to sell it and with what he got pay something down on a house where he could begin his career as a doctor. No use trying to get enough patients there in the country. But no one had wanted to buy it—so the agent had suggested the possibility of an exchange.

That very afternoon Sally drove David back to see her little house, and the next day she came back to the country house. Then David came back to see the little house in the city—there was much to talk about and consider even before going to the real estate agent for the terms of the exchange. And as David saw and admired the tastefully furnished little house in the city Sally saw new charms about it, and as she praised the little country house David began to wonder whether he would really be content to sell it.

There were several more meetings when Sally and David told each other far more about themselves than would have been appropriate under any other circumstances.

Then a week later, when David was drinking tea at Sally's, Sally began to waver. She had spent a lot of time furnishing the little house—after all it had belonged to her own people—maybe she oughtn't to sell it after all. "I want to live there in the country—yet it breaks my heart to leave this place."

David suddenly looked embarrassed. Then he laid his tea cup on the tea table and moved his chair near to Sally's.

"Why shouldn't we both keep both houses," he said. "I think it might be done—I've been thinking, hoping. I hope you won't think I am conceited even to think that you might ever be interested in me."

"I'm interested now," said Sally, "and now we'll have a town house and a country house and a car—a little money and enough coming in from the lampshades to keep going."

And so it was agreed.

Famous Causeway

The Giant's Causeway is a famous promontory of closely packed basaltic columns on the coast of Antrim, north Ireland, west of Bengore head, eight miles from Portrush. Its true origin was a great outpouring of basalt in the Tertiary period, but legend ascribed it to Finn McCoul or Fingal who built it as a bridge between Ireland and Scotland for the giants to cross from Antrim to Staffa.

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