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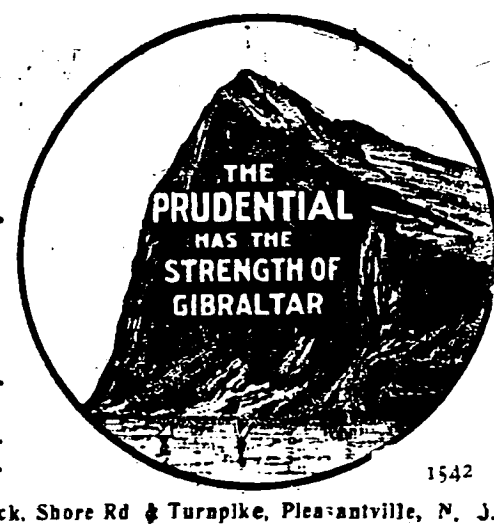
A Prudential policy is one of the best friends you could possess. It says nothing that it will not do; it will not forsake you in adversity. It is yours till death.

## The Prudential

Insurance Co. of America.

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Do not print in strong sunlight except when using very dense negatives. Do not handle your paper any more than necessary, and do not wash gold the prints all night, as it spoils them.

Should you ever be unfortunate enough to break a focusing screen, a stiff good substitute may be made by cleaning the gelatin from an old negative and substituting tissue paper. This is much preferable to using a tugged plate.

Yellow beeswax, the common every day product, is a fine thing to have in the dark room. Before starting develop a piece around the edge of the plate. It will not only keep the film clear and unbroken in the solution, but it will also prevent an ounce of alcohol or benzene also makes an excellent washing solution for prints, and corks dipped in it will not stick in bottles.

If you would like to possess a perfect for portrait work and not care to go to the expense of buying one, ready made picture two soap boxes from your grocer and some marbled paper to cover them. Joint the ends of the boxes together and then paste

## UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL AT CHICAGO.



THE MARINE HOSPITAL AT CHICAGO.  
These San cases well for the sailors who pursue their calling under the flag of the United States. And not only does he look after the old "boys" who fought the "big" battles, but those of the merchant marine are cared for with equal tenderness. For more than a century the United States government has maintained a hospital service and afforded asylum for sick and disabled mariners. From a service established in 1793 and consisting of a few employees and one building, has grown a chain of perfectly appointed hospitals. There are two distinct branches—the navy, or fighting force, and the merchant, or commercial fleet. Of twenty such hospitals, devoted to the latter, Chicago has the principal one.

The United States marine hospital in the northern suburb of Chicago, on the shore of Lake Michigan, is the best appointed, best equipped and best situated of any similar institution in the country. Here any seaman who can show a certificate proving service on a vessel flying the American flag for sixty days previous to application may, if all obtain admission. Or, if even after only one day's service aboard a vessel flying the Stars and Stripes he is injured in the line of duty, he is entitled to care and treatment. It is not a home, by the same that one may enter and remain there indefinitely. When the inmate requires no further medical treatment he must leave. Other plans are provided for aged and infirm seamen, but these hospitals are for invalids.

The doors of these institutions are not closed to men of foreign vessels, either. Here are received seamen and officers of foreign ships, also of the revenue cutter and life-saving service and the alien branches of the navy, where provision is made for their care elsewhere. There are treated annually in the marine hospital service over 50,000 cases. These dispensaries are maintained at all sea and land ports throughout any size throughout the country.

The structure in question is the second of its kind built in Chicago. It was completed in 1873 at a cost of over \$450,000. The sanatorium building is about 300 feet long, 700 feet deep and three stories high. Since its completion a modern operating hospital has been added at a cost of \$100,000. Further additions of a laundry, stables, isolation ward and disinfecting chambers have been made, costing \$30,000. The average expense to the government for maintaining the marine hospital in Chicago is about \$25,000 annually, including the downtown dispensary where "out relief" is afforded about 5,000 patients are cared for every year.

Useless Chances.  
Old Gotox—I had a clause inserted in my will to the effect that if any of my relatives should contest it they are not to get a cent.  
Mr. Neighbors—That was altogether unnecessary.  
Old Gotox—Why was it unnecessary?  
Mr. Neighbors—Because if there is a contest the lawyers will see that your relatives don't get anything.

Women of wealth sometimes forge to speak to laboring women, but they are afraid to show such pride to the dressmakers.

## LOVE AND FICKLE FORTUNE.

THE girl was very pretty and daintily dressed. Jack Grainger, sitting beside her in the part, had every facility for studying her closely. He was puzzled by the sad, haughty look on her face which he thought had no business to be there at all. It was a lovely June evening, but the part was rapidly thinning, for the inevitable dinner hour claimed society for its own. So absorbed was Grainger in contemplative study that, mirabile dictu, he had forgotten about that all important function.

Presently the chair ticket man came along and stopped before the girl. "Have you paid yet, miss?" "No," she answered. "One penny, please." She fumbled in her pocket, but no purse made its appearance. "I've left it in my room," she said, looking at him with a pleading gaze.

"Allow me," put in Jack, seizing the welcome opportunity. "Most awkward, of course," he went on, not noticing her deprecating gesture. "I really see no other way out of the difficulty," and he settled the matter by paying for them both, while the ticket man walked on, his face wreathed in inscrutable smiles.

"It is really good of you," said she at last, "but rather than be under any obligations to you I would have much preferred to pay another day." "A pleasure at any time to help a lady out of difficulties," answered Grainger, delighted that the ice was broken. "It is so easy to forget your purse, too. I never but have such impediments. Much safer to carry your money loose in your pockets than to think of it."

"If you have any—yes," replied the girl, smiling at his words, "I will be glad to accept of it." "I have a first-class pedestal. It can be made with three cheese boxes instead of two soap boxes if desired."

A good flash lamp may be made by obtaining an old dry pipe, attaching a piece of rubber hose to the stem, and the same cotton wool around the bowl. Suck the wool in alcohol and put the flash pan in the bowl. Light your cotton wool and by blowing down the rubber tube the powder will flash. This improvised lamp will be much handier if you make a stand for it of some pieces of wood nailed together, into which the stem and bowl will fit.

One cause, and it is an important one, of plates filling in warm weather is the difference in temperature between the developing and fixing baths. If ice is used in the first it should be in the latter. If the developer is rather warm and the hypo bath cool, a plate will fill where it would not if the hypo was of the same temperature as the developer. Hypo, when a fresh bath is made, is very cooling. This is easily verified. When the fixing bath to be used has just been cooled, be sure the developer is cooled with ice to correspond.

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## THREE USEFUL TRAPS.

How to Make and Set a Deadfall, and Some Other Traps.

Here are directions for making some of the more simple deadfalls and other traps:

One of the best and most certain deadfalls for bear and other large animals is made as follows:

Select some favorite haunt of the animal, and construct there a pen of

lateral stakes. These should consist of

young trees, or of

straight, strong

branches, about

three inches in di-

ameter, and should be of such length as

to reach a height of four or five feet

when set in the ground. The width of

the pen should be about three feet, its

length about six feet, and it should be

placed over with cross pieces of timber

to prevent the bait from being taken

from above. A straight log, about eight

inches in diameter and six feet in

length, should now be rolled against

the opening of the pen and hemmed in

by two upright posts, one on each side,

directly in line with the sides of the

pen.

In order to understand perfectly the

arrangement of the rest of the trap, we

will give a rough drawing of it, with

the pieces in place as they should ap-

pear when set. Drive a post (A) at the

upper end of which you have cut a

notch in the left hand surface down to

the ground at the left hand back corner

of the pen, leaving three feet above the

ground.

Another post (B), having a

notch near the top, with its sur-

face uppermost, should be driven into

the ground at the outside right-hand

side of the pen, and on a line with the

first. A third post (C), with a notch at

its upper end, should be planted outside

the pen on the right-hand side, and in

a line with the front. Now get a forked

branch about three feet in length, and

fasten one end across its ends.

At the junction of the forks bore an

anchor-hole. This is the treacle (D), in

the auger-hole insert a stiff stick

about three feet in length (E). Next

take a square board across its ends

and ready to set the trap.

Pass the pole (D) between the stakes

of the pen, laying one end in the notch

of the post (A) and holding the other

end of the pole (D) in the notch of the

second pole (B). The second pole (B)

should then be adjusted so that the

end, one end being placed in the notch-

hole of the post (A) and the other end

resting on the projecting end of the last

pole (B). The treacle should be

placed in position over a short

stick of wood (F), and the upright stick

at the back, secured beneath the edge

of the treacle (D). The deadfall

is now ready to be set.

The dead bait is honey, which no bear

can resist, and this should be placed

on the ground at the back of the in-

terior.

This is the most effective deadfall for

bears, because the animal, in seeking

the tempting bait, passes be-

neath the suspended log, and, resting

his heavy front paws on the treacle,

pushes up the upright, thus forcing the

piece of the log from the notch and re-

leasing the heavy log, which, if suffi-

ciently weighted, will fall on his back

with enough force to kill him.

## FACTS CONCERNING SLEEP.

Even a Midday Nap is Better than

the Scholar and professional man,

like the anxious housewife, is apt to

carry his cares to bed, and insomnia

is the result. Men and women who

are busied in getting and gaining, the

merchant, the banker, all alike, fail to

secure that self-control which can

manage the mind as well as sleep as

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Normal sleep should be purely a phys-

iological repose similar to the rest of

the body, who go to sleep with the

darkness and awake with the light.

Some one has said that sleep is like

an angel who comes to the weary and

rests his head on your pillow, and

in his judgment sleep rather

suggests the diminution of the energy

of the brain, and he is a wise man who

takes the hint when brain fog sets in

of an evening and goes comfortably

and properly to bed.

Of course it goes without saying

that night is not the only time for

sleep. Men and women who are busy

could steal just a few minutes before

or after the noonday luncheon to

take a little nap, and, indeed, I am a

little sure that the noonday nap is worth

far more than the noonday meal. It

is a fact that the noonday nap is

valuable in the periods of mental ac-

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son who is able to resist the temptation

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## WASHINGTON AS A MASON.

His Initiation Into the Order 180

Years Ago Celebrated.

Recently, in the Masonic Temple in

Philadelphia, the initiation of George

Washington into the ancient order of

Masonry was celebrated.

The Land of the Leaf.

I'm worried 'awa, Jean.

Like snow wreaths in thaw, Jean.

I'm worried 'awa.

To the land of the leaf.

There's no sorrow there, Jean.

There's neither cold nor care, Jean.

The day is as fair.

In the land of the leaf.

Our bonnie bairn's there, Jean.

Your day is as fair, Jean.

And I'll worry you, Jean.

To the land of the leaf.

Now far-removed, my ain Jean.

But sorrow's not so far, Jean.

We'll meet, and we'll be fair.

In the land of the leaf.

O, hand ye real and true, Jean.

Your day is as fair, Jean.

And I'll worry you, Jean.

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# ALONG THE SHORE

TABLE INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THE N. J. COAST.

Beach, Salt Marsh, Bays and Channels—Location of Light Houses, Fishes, Fowls and Birds Common to the Coast.

Table showing number of acres of beach, salt marsh, bays and channels on the New Jersey Coast, including shoreward and seaward limits.

Coast Light Houses.

East Beach, Sandy Hook, Location: Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light, red white light; established 1842.

West Beach, Location: Bay Side Sandy Hook; color of light, red white light; established 1842.

Sandy Hook Light, Location: near a mile south of Sandy Hook Point; color of light, red white light; established 1822.

Highland Lights, Location: Eastern promontory of Navesink; color of light, red white light; established 1822.

Backus Light, Location: South side of Backus Bay; color of light, red white light; established 1822.

Little Egg Harbor Light, Location: South shore of Little Egg Harbor; color of light, red white light; established 1822.

Absecon Light, Location: South side of Absecon Island; color of light, red white light; established 1822.

Henric Light, Location: North side of Henric Island; color of light, red white light; established 1822.

Cape May Light, Location: Northeast side of Cape May; color of light, red white light; established 1822.

Beer in the Family.

To the man, or woman, who works in field, factory, countingroom or house, or who is subject to mental or physical strain or both, beer comes as a boon.

Beer is both tonic and food, highly nutritious and far superior to anything else for those requiring a mild stimulant and tonic.

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Pure beer has its proper place and use in every household, and is highly esteemed for its wholesome properties and beneficial effect and should be generally used.

All may partake of it and benefit by it. It supplies, as nothing else will, the natural craving for food, food, strengthening it and promoting health.

By its use those in health are kept so, and ailing, weak people restored to the normal condition.

Pure beer contains Malt, Hops, Yeast and Water—nothing else, producing a constantly increasing appetite and rich for food.

Braun Beer is by long odds the best family beer. It is made in the cleanest and most modern of the best equipped breweries, to meet the physician's requirements of purity, wholesomeness, nutrition and freedom from any adulteration.

You'll never find a bottle of Braun Beer sour, even if the bottle is open a whole day. Braun Beer is bottled, sealed and sterilized at our brewery. Shipped for \$2.25 per case 24 bottles. \$1.00 refunded upon return of case and bottles by rail or express anywhere, without the usual brewery marks, if desired.

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Cedar and Pine Lumber cut to order. Cedar Shingles, sawed, split, and planed. Planer and Shingling Lath. Plan B or C. Plan, etc.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Prices upon application. Address: EDWARD CRABBE, May's Landing, N. J.

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We have laid in a full line of Men's and Boys' Clothing for the Fall and Winter, and are now prepared to fill all orders.

We can show an excellent assortment of leather and rubber boots, shoes, etc., for Men, Boys, Ladies, Misses and Children.

A special line of Cashmere Suits and Pants to select from. Also a full line of Men's Hats and Caps for Winter. Out and Rubber Coats. Everything in the Gent's-Furnishings Line. Suits made to order.

Stop in and see our samples. Why go to the city and spend money when you can save money by buying from us? We give free reading stamps with all purchases.

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William Mall, Jacob Day, Backstreet and Wheelwrights. Repairing in all branches attended to promptly.

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Laborers Employed for Stone, Cement and Asphaltum Paving.

Granite, Blue Stone, Coping, Flagging and Curbing.

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## Some

time ago one of the largest and most liberal advertisers in leading Eastern city had a successful sale of a stock of goods obtained through the failure of a competitor.

The man who failed had a large capital invested in his business. He carried a line of goods above the average for completeness and desirability. There seemed to be no reason for his failure except one. His store was poorly advertised.

In one of the advertisements of the firm which bought the stock, the statement was made, "The store was poorly advertised, so poorly indeed that few people knew of its existence."

It is for sale by mail at the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle—enough for trial, four cents. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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## Would Not Insure Him.

Insurance Companies would not insure the Rev. J. W. Yeisley because he had Kidney Trouble.

Mr. Yeisley was much discouraged until a friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured him.

Mr. Yeisley and his wife were in bad condition and was anxious for relief. I had tried many remedies without success. I bought a bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which effectively provided relief. The best proof that it has completely cured me is my recent acceptance by four different insurance companies.

The Rev. Mr. Yeisley is the pastor of the First Reformed Church of St. Paul, Ohio, and is as well the editor of the St. Paul Dispatch.

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## Will Make Affidavit

New Lease of Life for an Aged Postmaster.

Postmaster R. H. Randall, 74 years of age, suffered from indigestion and resulting evils for years. Finally I tried Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and I am today a new man.

Model Makes You Strong. Prepared only by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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Special Offering in Parlor and Bedroom Suits, Feathered, Bedspreads and Quilts.

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Best selected Live Geese, feathers, 70c. per lb.

Double-woven wire Bed-springs \$1.50.

Pure white cotton filled Bed-Quilts, \$1.25.

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Men and Women who are troubled with Rheumatism, try Sittens' Speedy Rheumatic Cure. Guarantee with every bottle. Ten days treatment for 75 cents. At all Druggists and General Stores.

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