

pects, therefore, where no crime has longs to the noble office of a Chris tables place, and there is no cause tian woman and wife; it is rather the present for grave punishment, they debasing of the womanly character

mere instrument of man.

A House Upon Sand

and their friends hope they will have 1-pleasant-stay._

-Oliver Wendell Hölmes

of the Holy land were well acquainted. with mineral oil, which is found plentifully in the lower Jordan valley.

James Crichton, -commonly- called

from the fact that even Joseph Scal-

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Goethe and Carlyle

should have done his difficult work

World's "Dark" Period

tellect, we should ask him

creet .--- Talmud.

"Essays on Things."

roes Scoti" (1608).

all the speed he could attain under such conditions, he caught up with a badly winded wild-hog, its snout covered with the phosphorescent mud

can never directly harm or tamper with the integrity of the body, either indeed of the whole family, as a re has returned to the University of for the reasons of eugenics or for any other reason.

_St. Thomas teaches this when, inquiring whether human judges for the make of preventing future evils can inflict punishment, he admits band is to the detriment of the wo that the power indeed exists as regards certain other forms of punishment, but fustly and properly denies it as regards the maining of the Dody: No one who is guiltless may be punished by a human tribunal either by flogging to death, or mutilation, or by beating."

Not Free to Destroy

Furthermore, Christian doctrine establishes, and the light of human reason makes it most clear, that so much exaggerated and distorted, private individuals have no other power over the members of their bodies than that which pertains to the human and which are proper to their natural ends; and they are not the marriage contract and insepara free to destroy or mutilate their members, or in any other way renthings undoubtedly both partles ender themselves unfit for their natural functions, except when no other prorision an be made for the good of the whole body.

"We may now consider another class of errors concerning, conjugal faith for every sin committed as regards the offspring becomes in some way a sin against conjugal faith, since both these benefits are essentially connected. Moreover, we must mention in detail all the sources of error and vice, which carrespond to those virtues which are demanded by confugal faith, namely, the chaste honor existing between man and view what the natural disposition wile, the due subjection of wife to and temperament of the female sex, husband, and the true love which binds both parties together.

11-follows therefore that they are terroying mutual fidelity who think that the ideas and morality of our present time concerning a certain maral and false friendship with a whird party and be countenanced, and Who teach that a greater freedom of Atting and Action in such external private individuals. and should be allowed to man perticularly as many (so] for) are possessed of an the textual tendency which cannot within the narrow limits is the basis of conjugal happiness, a

The Shalt Not"

stillade which sensual with a mird TANK SO DE & DATTON salact form of jealousy,

they looked upon where presed by the was exposed to the waves of adver-never fail away but will never be abalance of conjugat sity: "And the winds blew and they abalan by adversity. The abalance, best upon that house. And it full, (Concluded Next Work)

and the dignity of motherhood, and James H. McGrath .of Avenue B. sult of which the husband suffers the Notre Dame at South Benn, the after spending the holidays with loss of his wife, the children of their nis parents. mother and the home and the whole ---- nfamily of an ever-watchful guardian Riley W. Culross of Parkside Ave

More than this, this false liberty nue has returned to Niagara Univer and unnatural equality with the hus sity after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raym. ... W. Culross.

man herself, for if the woman de ----scends from her truly regal throne Mr. and Mrs. John F. Griffin, Jr to which she has been raised within have returned to their home in New the walls of the home by means of York City after spending the holi the Gospel, she will soon be reduced lays with Mr. Grittin's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Griffin of Vassar to the old state of slavery, if not in Stréet. appearance, certainly in reality, and

become as amongst the pagans the John G. Ermatinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ermatinger of Rugby-Avenue, has returned to the United Press, Low discussed the posie holidays at home.

This equality of rights, which is Miss Mary Ida Vayo of Kenwood Avenue entertained Friday aftermust indeed be recognized in those soon in honor of her niece. Miss rights which belong to the dignity of Janet MacFarlane of Highland Ave aue and her guest, Miss Frances bly bound up with wedlock; in such Springs, N. Y.

joy the same rights and are bound Thomas W. Finucane of Portsmouth Terrace and his son, B. Emby the same obligations; in other mett Finucane of Ambassador Drive things there must be a certain inleft Monday by motor for Olympia equality and due accommodation, Florida, where they will be joined which is demanded by the good of later by Mrs. Finucane, and then the family and the right ordering children, Frederick and Mary Jose phine. and unity and stability of home life. -----

As, however, the social and eco-Mrs. Mary Webber celebrated he nomic conditions of the married woman must in some way be altered on nome of her daughter, Mrs. John thing which seems to affect it. Riley, 15 Cayuga Street. Another account of the changes in social in-

daughter, Mrs. Edward Dunn of 23 tercourse, it is part of the office of Gardner Avenue, and four grandchilthe public authority to adapt the dren and two great-grandchildren civil rights of the wife to modern were among the relatives who herper make the occasion a happy one for needs and requirements, keeping in her.



good morality, and the welfare of Scientists have dyed living trees the family demands, and provided with different auline dyes for more always that the essential order of than 30 years in order that they may the domestic society remain intact, study the flow of sap, and many diffounded as it is on something higher ferent methods of injection have been than human authority and wisdomattempted. Several attempts have been made to put this scheme on a namely, on the authority and wisdom commercial basis. The companies of God, and so not changeable by working with the material have been public laws or at the pleasure of particularly concerned with the coloring of birch, beech and maple, par These enemies of marriage go fur- ticularly the sapwood. One of the dif-

ther, however, when they substitute ficulties of the process is that it is for that true and solid love, which almost impossible to get an even color throughout the tree. As a cousequence, the material has been cut up certain vague compatibility of temperament. This they call sympathy wooden buttons, umbrella handles, ciginto small articles such as colored and apport that since it is the only arette cases, candlesticks, etc. bond by which husband and wife

are linked together, when it ceases And great was the fall thereof." the marriage is completely dissolved. On the other hand, the house What else is this than to build a built upon a rock, that is to say, on and? A house that in mutual conjugal chastity and

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Proof of "Growth Ray -Gains, Scientist Says The existence of "Growth Rays." by

means of which the growth of human beings, animals and plants could be stimulated, has yet to be proved, but evidence of its existence is increasing daily, according to Prof. A. M. Low, British scientist,

"I believe it is still too soon to announce the discovery of what one might describe as 'Mitogenetic' rays. although research work in this direction-so far-ouly confirms the heliof which I myself have held for many years-based on my fermentation experiments-that life may be affected by both known and unknown rays." In an interview in London with the

Wharton School of Finance, Univer- sibility (suggested in an article in the ity of Ponnsylvania, after spending scientific weekly, Armchair Science) that certain rays may stimulate growth. "The existence of 'Growth Rays' has

been suspected for many years past," he explained, "and experiments have been conducted and are being conduct-Smith of Syracuse, both sophomores ed which would tend to confirm the at Skidmore College, Saratoga suspicion. Several years ago, for instance, it was shown that the growing root of an onion gave off something which could travel through air and increase the multiplication of cells in another onion root."

The effect of the suspected rays is all the more remarkable, he continued, because, he said, even if a plate of quartz is placed between the roots the the action persists. Nor does water interfere with the progress of the rays. 88th birthday a few days ago at the thick glass or gelatin being the only

Company Had to Pay

for Trader Rat's Trick Stories of the mischlevous antics of the trader rat are received with more or less discredit by people of " as East or West, but along the line of the Rocky mountains, which is the habitat of the trader rat, there is to be found ample evidence of the rat's presence and operations. His pranks are sometimes serious, and at other times they are ludicrous. The rat will carry away anything which -eatches its fancy, but it always leaves something in its place. The story of one man's experience appears on the records of a well-known insurance company. The victim was a movie director engaged in making a picture in the mountains, and rolling himself up in a blanket prepared to spend the Europe and overran the former seats night in the open. He laid his watch of learning. Civilization was on the on a convenient stone so that he might consult it readily, but in the morning its lowest ebb. the watch had disappeared, and in

its stead was a little pyramid of acorns, nails and obsidian. He reported the circumstances and the insurance people were at first inclined our lives .- Phillips Brooks. to regard the incident as a joke, but the claimant persisted, and finally the the words of Christ would forthwith strengthened by a deliberate and amount was paid, but not without a be shaken and collapse as soon as it constant union of spirit, will not only protest on the part of the representabooks he reads .--- Emerson. tive of the company.

Courier Advertising Pays

rooted up from the marsh.-Kansas City Star. Famous Scottish Scholar

the "Admirable Crichton," was the son Six Simple Principles

of Robert Crichton, lord advocate of for the Argumentative Scotland in the reign of Mary and The six principles of effective argu-James VI, and of Elizabeth, daughter ment might be worded in many ways, of Sir James Stewart of Beath. but stated in very simple terms they through whom he claimed royal deare: scent. He was born probably at

1. Don't try to do all the talking. Ellock, in Dumfriesshire, in 1560, and Remember your opponent wants to when ten years old was sent to St. talk just as badly as you do. Give the Salvador's college, St. Andrews, where other fellow a chance. he took his B. A. in 1574 and his M. 2. Don't interrupt your opponent's A. in 1575. That he displayed considtalk with a counter-argument. erable classical knowledge, was a 3. Do not assume an argumentative. good linguist, a ready and versatile

dogmatic attitude. Don't wear boxing writer of verse, and, above all, that he gloves. possessed an astounding memory. 4. Ask questions in a pleasant, inseems certain, not only from the evi-

suiring tone of voice during the first dence of men of his own time but half of the argument.

iger speaks of his attainments with. 5. Restate clearly and fairly in a very few words of your own the gist the highest praise. The epithet "admirable" (admirabilis) for Crichton of each argument your opponent adfirst occurs in John Johnston's "Hevancés as soon as he advances it. 6. When you reply, stick hard to the subject. Bring out the key issue and

stick to it. Don't digress and don't let your opponent digress. In explaining the application of

Goethe is not only one of the supreme poets of the world; he has the these principles I wish to emphasize distinction of being the author of the first of all that the only way you can best German novel. William Meister. get their full benefit is to paste them The best translation of this was writon your mental hathand and use them ten and published by Thezas Carlyle consciously, deliberately. Most permore than one hundred years ago. In sons who use them at all apply them reading this translation, therefore, one unconsciously. And most persons who is reading in the same book the works violate them are unaware that they of two men of genius. Carlyle are doing so. If you do not practice. had almost no opportubity to hear them until they become a habit, you spoken German; he was largely selfwill forget and will not use them at taught. But it was characteristic of all .- Albert E. Wiggam in the Amerhis honesty, industry, conscience, as ican Magazine. well as his literary gifts, that he

Helium Unique

so well that no one has been able to equal it.--William Lyon Phelps, In Hellum is an inert gas discovered by astronomers and physicians in the sun more than twenty-five years before it was isolated in the earth's atmosphere. It is very light and is con-. The Dark ages covered the periodtinually escaping from the earth's from the fall of the western Roman gravitational field. It is non-inflamempire in 475 A. D. to the revival of mable and non-explosive. Four parts learning on the discovery of the Panin each million of the atmosphere are dects at Amalfi, Italy, in 1150. The helium. Helium is non-corrosive, and Pandects are a collection of laws syswill not combine with any other chemtematically arranged from Roman Ical element even at extremely high writings on jurisprudence, enacted by temperatures. It is the product of the Justinian in 533 A. D. Their discovdisintegration of radium, and is found ery at Amalf stimulated the study in many rocks and minerals in small of Roman and Greek literature, which quantities. As it is an element it canled to the period known as the Classic ot be made from any other comage. During the Dark ages masses of bination of gases. barbarlans emerged from northern

Altogether Too Late

decline and learning in Europe was at As I came into the living room the other day George, eight years old, was sitting on a chair with his eyes closed and his hands folded, mumbling some-It is not what stays in our memothing, so I said, "George what are ries, but what has passed into our you doing?" to which he replied "Oh, character, that is the possession I am praying," but before he could say more Ruth, his little sister, said, If we encounter a man of rare in "Mamma, George just struck a match what in the hall." Whereupon George finished by saying, "I was praying to ask God for Ruth not to be a tattle-Thy friend has a friend, and thy tale but it's too late now,"---Chicago friend's friend has a friend; be dis-Tribune.



Makers of

Overstuffed Furniture

described as a representation of the wrath of Moses when he came down from Mount Sinal, and found his people worshiping the golden calf. It has been explained that the horns were used to give an effect of strength, and this is supported by the fact that horn is frequently used in the Bible to mean strength. Bible scholars believe, however, that the mistake arose from a wrong translation of Exodus 34: 29, 30, where it is stated that "the skin of his face abone." In Hebrew, the word for this is qaran. meaning "rays of light darting out," while the word for horn is geren, and it is believed that the first translators of the Bible into Latin confused the words, thus giving currency to the bern tradition. 6.