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TOWNS THAT GROW

In every county and in every state can be found towns that are continually forging ahead, while others remain etically at a standstill and accomplish nothing in the way of advance ment. In every case the fault can be found to rest, not with the town, but with the people themselves. Ap exchange has been thinking pretty seriously along this line and it presents its conclusions in this way:

because they have men in them with push and energy who are not alraid to spend their time, energy and money in anything that will boom and benefit the town. They have confidence suffi cient in their town to erect substantial and modern buildings and residences and work for public improvements in the same order.

"They organize companies and es-blish factories, induce industrial enterprises to locate and use every mean further the best interests of the Their work is never considered finished and the accomplishment of on thing is only an incentive of another.

"On the other hand, the town that does not get ahead will be found to be dominated by either a set of men who are perfectly satisfied with their sur ings or who are afraid somebody else will be benefitted in the even effort of any kind is made by this class for the two reasons

to start something they are met by on uphill work all the way and very often

progressive element which hopes for a of the tide when the town will go forward by leaps and bounds and occupy a position of importance and obtain nu s advantages which go to make a good town in every sense.

plished by mere wishes or suppositions It can only come from harmony in pur pose and action and the eternal vigilence of its citizens.

se to grow and improve, but the town without them can be expected to remain in a state of lethargy indefinitely without affording its residents anything but a mere existence."

SWAT THE PLY.

That pest, the house fly, has com-menced to appear. Everybody knows low fast flies multiply and what disconveyors they are. It is up to every man, woman and child to swa them quick. This is the warning that has been sent out by the board of health and others interested.

pring and summer pressure a vast in-crease of the pasts, and well directed florts must be put forth if the threat-

ngers are to be minimized. claimed that the time to avest is before it becomes a fly—that the cut being it hatched. The way miscroule switting it done is to see fitted in the cut before the cut being please of the fitte are done fish there will be so file. garbeng ease should require attached the cut before the cut b

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HARDSHIP IS THE USUAL REQUISITE OF ATTAINMENT.

The theory that hardship is one of the factors in the price of success applies not only to the general trend of a great man's life, but frequently, if not usu-ally, to each one of its significant details.

Dr. Samuel Johnson labored over his English details.

Dr. Samuel Johnson labored over his English dictionary during seven are of bitter hardship, and wrote "Rasselsa," his greatest book, to raise nee to bury his mother.

Carlyle went 20 times over the confused records of the battle of Nassely inform himself thoroughly on the one item of topography—the "lay of the A."

Plato wrote the first sentence of the "Republic" nine times before he got it to suit him.

Gibbon wrote the first chapter of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman

Empire" 10 times.

Sir Waiter Raleigh gave the impression of accomplishing things with great ease, jet Queen Elizabeth said of him, "He can toil terribly."

Edison has been known to work nearly a week without sleep in the com-

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Newton, the "greatest mind of all ages," wrote parts of his "Principia" 21 times.

Bobert Bruce saw in the clienteenth trial of the spider the divine rule for accomplish ment that inspired him to make the grandest struggle in the history of Scotland.

The entire theory of the necessity of hardship is splendidly epitomized in a saying of President. Thiers of France in response to a friend's criticism upon the first death of one of his speeches that it lacked the usual case and fluency of his style. "I'll bring those in later," he said. "The ease will cause me much labor, and the fluency I shall have to drag in by the hair of the heai."

Voung Grammarian.

A teacher gave an examination on the comparison of adjective an adverbe following a series of lessons upon that subject. One little boy was called upon to compare the word "far." With much shifling or mbarrassed feet, he repiled: "Positive, grandfather.

"This high cost of living problem is getting to be something terrible," ob-served Mrs. Nutley. "Everything is getting higher." 'Ob. I don't know," replied her husband, soothingly, "There's your opiolon of me, for he-stance, and my opioion of you, and our mutual opinion of our neighbors, and the neighbors' opinion of both of un."

Little Harold, aged five years, was visiting his aunt. While at dinner the grown-ups were talking and paying little or no streation to little Harold. He was ready and waiting for his desert, and to attract the other attendered the best of the stream of t

Nothing Complimentary.

When you offer a man a cigar, and he looks at it and says: "No, thank you. I had corned beef and cabbage for my dinner," what does he imply"

THEY SAY THAT

Just as soon as a man succeede in getting on Easy street somebody comes along and begins to tear up the pave-ment there.

It appears to be so much dig worms out of the garde dig weeds out of it.

It used to be that in the spring a young man's famey lightly turned to thoughts of love, but nowadays it is firmly glued to besshall.

home is happier also.

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Couldn't say it.

Sandy MacPherson and wife years discussing his drinking habits, when she said to him: "Sandy, rou koow I never mind much when you get gen she said to him: "Sandy, when you get see you have all you wan twy don't see you have all you wan twy don't you have all you wan twy don't when I sail I want I can't say raraparilla."

Young Grammarian.

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The teacher and pupils of school district number 11 at Sutton will git a box social at the home of Willia Scram tomorrow evening.

A farmer near Grayalake is erecting a building which will contain a garage hen house, implement shed and living rooms all under one roof.

Extension of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railway, the third rail system operating out of Elgin, to Crystal Lake is one of the probabilities of the near future.

C. P. Barnes, well known and suc-cessful Woodstock lawyer, has signed a contract for his second year as attor-ney for Wilbur Glen Vollva, overseef of Zlon, at a salary of \$10,000.

The schools of McHenry county coid a track meet at the fair gro in Woodstock next Saturday, the con-testants coming from the schools of Harvard, Marengo, Hebron, Crystr Lake, McHenry, Huntley, Algonqui and Woodstock.

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A MoHenry county physician is sueing the county for payment of medical
services in connection with small pox
cases. It is understood that 92 cases
are involved and the total amount
claimed is between five and six thouand dollars. The case is being heard
in Boone county and over 140 witnesses
have been subprensed. Attorneys say
it will take three weeks to try the
case.

The new McHenry county jail a Woodstock is now practically con pleted and is a great improvement over the old jail. Proper ventilation and sanitary conditions were carefully structure and the cell work and other equipment is modern in overy way. The remodeling of the jail has been it progress for the last six months, but the improvements are now about com-pleted and the building resdy for oc-cupacey.

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He was considered quits wealthy, be a long to the willings. He had a high sense of the time, and was, it short, an honost man—the highest tribute that can be paid any human being. He was a regular attendant at the Sunday avening services of the Mesthodist Episcopal church for years and his last words were, "O thrist, give me peace." In a natiopation of death he made all necessary arrangements relating to business matters and then calmy awited the inevited and the country was the first the service of the Mesthodist Episcopal church, Rev. O. F. Mattico, the peach of the country was the first work was an old friend of the deceased by the Rev. Mr. Slocial of Dundee, many former residents of this village returning to be present. The Woman's Relief corps attended to a body. The remains were taken to Alspought for burish.

Mr. Seebert was the son of Levi and Elects Gillilan Seebert's grand in Cary Jays. Mr. Seebert

A New Flagman.

Last week the C. & N.-W. railroad company acceeded to the request of the village board for extre flagmen, and placed an extre man on guard at the Main street crossing. Mr. Nagrats goes on duty at the same hour, but is railward at 200 officied in the aftersoon by Heary Sahumesher, who remains on watch until H5:00 o'clock. The company also agreed to keep its combase clear of the Walmut street erectaing so that people crossing after fairt could easily see approaching trains.

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