MOUSEMOUTH BROWN had scarcely reached Paris when the torture commenced. His clothes were torn off piecemeal by French Europeans and scattered, people catching the shreds and putting them away as mementos. He had molested a child. The child's father, her brother, and two uncles gathered about Brown as he was fastened to the torture platform and thrust hot rebar into his quivering flesh. He moaned, "O, Lord, don't let

It was horrible, this man dying by slow torture in the midst of the smoke from his own burning flesh. So he called for rain:

it all come down with a slash and a dash."

"Let it come, O, Lord, jes' siz-z-zle, soz-z-zle, driz-z-dle, droz-z-zle. O, Lord, you know how!"

As quickly as the rains fell and cooled his wounds, he was ordained a water-witch, given surgery, a reprieve, and passage was arranged by airship to Iskcon's Ass Acre, a thirsty place in need of Brown's talents.

On landing, Brown was given a mule and the implements for building a shelter, as well as a deed for an acre tract.

He was asked to be a 9th grade teacher in Iskcon's worst secondary school. In his English class last Monday Brown drew whoops from 50 pupils for requesting them to discover how many words there were in print in the world. The pupils tried to obtain information

from librarians and university professors but failed. An indignation conclave of nuns and school authorities decided the only way to answer the question was to count, and the average student rightly refused to do this. Mousemouth Brown said he knew he did not know the exact number himself, but that it must exceed the googol, the numeral one followed by 100 zeroes.

From here, Brown will migrate to Legion Camp #8. But he has left us a book which is a little window to the mind of the American neutrodyne as it is impinged upon by Iskconian life.

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After a ten day sleep, from which physicians were unable to arouse her, Josephine Gerbel, known on the stage as Genevieve De Forrest, died yesterday.

For three years the singer had suffered from an ulcer of the stomach. Ten days ago, while harboring much pain, Miss DeForrest fell into a deep slumber. At first this was thought by physicians to be a good sign. However, the sleep continuing, the physicians reversed themselves. On the 5th day, every doctor wanted to see the lovely Miss Gerbel flutter awake, but it was 1 A.M. of the 10th day that she was finally declared dead, and then in disagreement, a spat by the physicians with Miss DeForrest's parents marred the waking.

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You open the door and let them in—your next-door neigh-bor, his wife and two children. With your family of five this means nine in a shelter designed for six. Food and water are not an immediate problem, but what about air? Your hand-operated blower will bring 60 cubic feet of air per minute into the shelter. This much air will sustain 12 people in comfort, and will provide enough air for 20 people to subsist on at minimal conditions.

As you think about this, you go through a metamorphosis. For months you have been worrying about how to keep your neighbors out. Now, oddly, you are worried about how to get them in. You remove the blast caps from the vents and begin to crank in air.

