



From the current number of the Fortnightly Review William Morria, poet and artist, sends out over the roofs of the world a quiet and exceedingly and his hours of labor decreased since nearly to the foot of the mountain. bitter cry against the deteriorating ef-labor saving machinery came into com- The view from here is magnificent, and iects upon society of labor saving ma-chinery. The artisan, he says, no longer has in his work the pleasure which he once enjoyed of individual creation. of making it the expression of his own lividual taste and skill; having lost that, he has lost the inciting cause of happiness which his daily labor should varies but batter for its coming. The labor in the ledge. give him, and he finds his vocation dull and cheerless. The man has become a mere part of the machine: he is not greater, but less than it; he is not the great farming class a richer class. levated, but cast down by it. To the It has taken thousands or hundreds of found that they had been hanging out Strength. skilled, ambitious handicraftsman, losskilled, ambitious handicraftsman, los- thousands of men from the mines, some 50 or 60 feet in mid ar upon a ing his creative skill, the labor saving shops and forges and made farmers of shelf of rock only five or six feet in nachine has become the great invading Moloch, the destroyer of his originality and his taste.

But the maker of things is not the only sufferer from labor saving na- of the farm to market. The labor savchinery; the buyer of them also suffers. of the faith to has added to the hosts of ing machine has added to the hosts of He is no longer permitted to purchase He is no longer permitted to purchase in itself consumers, has created a demand from found so convenient for study and dis-thing of use or show which is in itself millions for such things as were once a thing of use or show which is in itself millions for such things as were once strained too far. While quite allow-bought only by the rich, and, though it able to conceive of such division by alike, made by the hundreds, or thou-has wrought evil in some ways, it has means of an imaginary line, having alife, made by the infinite, some pat-sands, or millions from the same pat-tern, wrought out upon the same lines The man who by the same machine. The man who wishes to wear a hat of last year's fashion cannot do so; he must wear the one of this year's fashion, as the ma-chines are no longer making the formchines are no longer making the former. His furniture must be like that of his neighbors; the machine decrees the design, the execution of it.

But, bad as this begins, still worse remains behind The worst of it all is. savs Mr. Morris, that the machine in forge, factory and shop has come be- please," said one of those wound-up trained mind does not give rebust liscontent among the working men; it the clerk. makes Socialists, Communists, dangerous classes of them.

leader in its ranks, there is that one not getting there I'dgrain of regretful truth which gives excuse for its being made. But from wisher and helper of humanity, there is soon as-"" a good deal to be said in favor of the labor saving machine. It is not as Mr.

and workmen more numerous; that it know what I should do; for, as I said has multiplied bad or indifferent de- before---" signs of things, and so dwarfed original creations and crushed out the myriad ber." has reduced the number of artisans chapters more of it before she had run So with the intellect: its efficiency and in creased the number of poor down and out. workmen, has it not given to both those classes a prosperity undreamed of by the old handicraftsman! Compare the the labor saving machine with that of caves of Greenwood recently. These that character which must be kept his predecessors; look into his home natural curiosities are about a pure. It would, indeed, be far better, again (22). [marriage with a Philistine woman filled with many comforts which for-dozen in number, and are situated if, in all educational systems, this en- All the days of his vow... there shall (chapter) and (chapt merly would have been considered lux- some three miles from the little village largement of the province of the mind uries by all but the very rich; look at known as Greenwood City. It is a were more fully provided for. It may his well-housed, well-fed, well-clothed good road from Norway to within a be that our present curriculum pays No razor shall come upon his head family; look at his wage rate, at his quarter of a mile of the caves, and we too exclusive attention to mental disei [Judg. 13:5]. savings in bank and building associa- enjoyed every part of the way. The pline, and too little to the results to be tion, and compare his condition with caverns are on land cwned by Mr. Eben attained. It is good to have a tool well go from me (Judg. 16:17). that of those who before him wrought Wentworth, and the entrance to them made, finely tempered and sharpened She called for a man, and share twelve, often fourteen hours per diem is about two-thirds of the way up to keenness; but it is also good to see with their hand tools. The homes of Mount Split, as he has named this that that tool is used skilfally and ap- IL By Startegic Action: the workmen of to-day are infinitely elevation. It is rather a suggestive if plied to its legitimate purposes. The more tastefully furnished than those of not an appropriate designation. The well trained mind is exercising a pow- (26). the fairly well-to-do before the machine path to them leads through a heavily erful influence upon all character and They uncovered the roof: was brought into factory and shop, wooded tract of land, where there is no conduct. It is ever searching out what And as for the rich, are their homes less opportunity of seeing the surrounding should be done, and why it should be Came in the crowd behind, and toucl beautiful or artistic than those of their country, and, had it not been for Mr. done. It is opening up the laws which his garment (Mark 5: 27). elders? Never before in the life of the Wentworth, who acted as guide. it underlie human society and happiness, He....climbed up into a sycomore tree ter. world was at so common in the de- would have been difficult to have fol- and claiming obedience to those laws signing and making of all things as lowed the trail. now, and never before was the artistic | Having rested, we moved up the feelings into right channels, so that in-

their daily bread lifted up out of vice, top of the mountain. The upper cham- above those he has been taught to ob- 27:14). ignorance and dire poverty. He would ber is very much smaller, and is con- serve-who sees beyond the circle of Remember me, and visit me, and avenge make them all prosperous, contented, nected with the first by a passage large conventional obligations the dim forms me (Jer. 15: 15). happy. In 1800 wheat was a dollar a enough for a balf dozen to pass abreast, bushel, and the average wage rate one This cave was named by the late Dr. vice, is a moral inventor, an enlarger 7: 7). dollar a day. Put the two facts to True, of Bethel, for Mr. Walley, of of human life. Those who saw the gether and it will be seen that it then Boston, whose daughter was the first claims of the slave were such: those took a whole week's wages-yes, more lady to pass through the entire length who see the claims of animals are the -to buy a barrel of flour. Until the of the cavern.

Edward Atkinson, of Massachusetts, obliged to crawl on 1 ads and knees, city may exist, and the knowledge and In the elaborate paper read by him in The other chamber leas into a cavern judgment to guide that capacity may 1884, at Montreal, before the British which is large and somewhat triangu be there; but unless the desires are Association for the Advancement of lar, having several chambers, one of aroused, the enthusiasm awakened, the Science, he exhibited the great increase which connects with Well Cave. The emotions stirred, all will be cold and of wages which had occurred in this walls of this chamber rise upward some inoperative. Duties may present them-country since 1830. Taking two cot- 75 feet or more. ed with those of 1830, were double, other side of the mountain and one into Further, said Mr. Atkinson, "Skillful Amphitheatre Cave. female weavers earn more now than male overseers and second hands earn-ed in 1830." In 1817, the average the other in the opposite direction, individual and of society be main-wages of skilled artisang in New Yor. These are great encourted in the opposite direction, individual and of society be main-ties of skilled artisang in New Yor. These are great encourted in the opposite direction.

where, was \$9 per week, and a workingday was 12 hours long. It is not only in this country that the wages of the workman have increased great a degree. The machine has un-doubtedly dwarfed or killed some of from the rock into the great amphihe genius or talent of individual crafts- theatre below, they were startled by men, but, considered in respect of all the exclamation of Smith, who was worse but better for its coming. The place in the ledge: machine has not only cheapened homes, food, clothing and fuel to the entire body of consumers, but it has made of over creation!" them. Farming pays chiefly because of

the labor saving machine, of that which makes the implements of the farm and of that which transports the products

SHE MAKES US TIRED.

a Seventy-five Cent Purchase.

tween the employer and employed, de-stroying the old close and friendly rela-to ught two spools of thread and a yard and a righteous life do not make a fine They carried him for tions between them there, separating of dress cools to match a sample, "and intellect or a vigorous body. While him with stones (1 Kings 21 : 13), them by a wide, deep, impassable gulf don't fail to get it there to day or I this is true literally, it is one of those They will scourge you (Matt. 10 : 17). of divergent interests. The employers can't have the dress finished to-mor- half truths which, taken alone, give In the world ye have tribulation (John

"It would be the greatest kind of a them can be really improved without HL imprisoned. disappointment if I didn't get the the improvement of the rest, and In all this lament of the poet, artist goods to-day. I speak of it because you neither can be left to wither without he did grind in the prison (21). and Socialist, for Mr. Morris of late know sometimes you don't get goods deteriorating them all. years has become a noted teacher of there when you say you will and if I We are beginning to find out, the creed of Socialism, and a great thought there was any possibly of your through the teachings of science, how Haling men and women committed

"What number, please?" "Take it with me, but I'm going to are ceasing to expect good results from cuse for its being made. But from even the poet's, artist's, and especially make a great many other purchases atimulating the young mind at the ex-from the Socialist's point of view, if and I can't carry this very well; be-pense of the body. The feeble frame ment Heb. 11:36). the latter is, as he maintains, a well sides, I'm not sure I'll get there as and the pallid cheek are no longer sup-"What street, ma'am?" "O, East 172d street, and be sure

Morris now contends, and as thousands you write it plain for once I ordered to learn in this matter. Day by day we They kneeled down before him, and before him have erroneously contended, some goods here and you sent them to are proving how dependent we are an unmixed evil. Admitting that it 127th street and I didn't get them for has interfered with individual inven. three full days, and if you should tion and skill, and made artisans fewer make such a mistake to day I don't ness in the world. But the necessary

"You haven't given me the num-"O, haven't I? Well, it's 1729, and forms of beauty which would have "O, haven't 1? Well, it's 1729, and disobey the laws of our physical nature rown from under the hands of hosts be sure that you don't write therty-nine is too often condoned when it should be soverely censured, simply because men admitted that it has given of such taste moved to that street and no one knew do not appreciate how largely it enters and beauty as it produces to millions us and such a time as the driver had. into and influences for evil both the where handicraft gave only to the It's seventeen twenty-nine East 172d me mental powers and the moral charfavored few, the wealthy? And if it street, and ----- " there were about two acter.

Ice Caves in Maine.

recent increase of the price of flour, One of the caves is shaped like a to be seen!" caused by the partial wheat failure of well, and is from 20 to 30 feet in depth. If a healty body and a vigorous mind this year, a barrel of excellent flour There are regular steps which wind are thus interdependent, and together could be bought for \$5, the very high-est fancy grade for \$6, or for, at the are two chambers, running in opposite we say of the heart and consciencemost, the wage for three days' work. | directions, one of which leads nearly to those forces which we call moral? One of the best authorities on econ- Observation Rock. It is called Snake Without them, both mind and body omical questions in this country is Mr. | Passage, and to pass U:rough it one is | would soon become a wreck. The capa-

country since 1830. Taking two cot- 75 feet or more. ton mills as examples, he showed that In one of the caves ice is to be seen the heart receive them and the con- I could wish that I myself were anathe the operatives of them earned an aver-all the year round. Our torches here age of \$126, gold, more in 1884 than in hours of labor were 14, in the former mentioned year they were 10, so that he wages of 1884 per hour, as compar-is an exit to the cavern on the labor were 14, in the former mentioned year they were 10, so that he wages of 1884 per hour, as compar-is an exit to the cavern on the labor were 14, in the former mentioned year they were 10, so that he wages of 1884 per hour, as compar-is an exit to the cavern on the labor were 14, in the former is an exit to the cavern on the labor were 10, so that he wages of 1884 per hour, as compar-is an exit to the cavern on the labor were 16, wised as the solution and reaction is an exit to the cavern on the labor were l

wages of skilled artisans in New Yor (| These are great curiosities and attract | tained .- Public Ledger.

city, where they were as high as any- the attention of all who visit the caves, and probably these rifts gave the name to the mount Table Rock is the highest of a series of ledges, or shelving rock, that reach The view from here is magnificent, and mon use; the same conditions have is only excelled by that at the summit. prevailed everywhere, though not to so While a few of the party were extended

- man and the second second

"Get off from there. You don't know where you are! You are away out 21:45.

They drew back to investigate, and f i thickness

Physical, Mental, Moral.

The division of man's nature physical, mental and moral has been found so convenient for study and dislength, but neither breadth nor thickness, it is very different thing to make

as if each might be cultivated without improving the others, and each might be neglected without injuring the How Some Women Act After Making be neglected without injuring the a Seventy-five Cent Purchase. others. A splendid physique, they say, does not make the mind stronger or "You may send it to my address, the conscience more, tender; a well I

parts of human nature that no one of

dependent are both intellect and character upon physical health. Educators posed to be favorable to fine mental acquirements, or to moral and religious development. Yet we still have much upon sound health and vigor, not only for our happiness, but for our usefulcare, training and self-discipline to ob tain this boon are very far from occupying the high place in our thoughts

and hearts, which they deserve. To into and influences for evil both the

extends far beyond what we call the mind itself. It enlightens mankind as to the best ways of living; it teaches A party of Norway and Oxford ladies him how to take care of that body

It is constantly guiding emotions and The same came unto him by feeling so great or so generally shared. Art in even the surroundings of life be-longs now to the multitude, where once the whole lot. It is a double-storied good of society. It is also frequently the whole lot. It is a double-storied good of society. It is also frequently once, O God (28). longs now to the multitude, where once the whole lot. It is a double-storied good of society. It is also inequently once, O God (23). it belonged to the few. As a Social st Mr. Morris would have 400 or 500 feet in length and about a the great masses of those who labor for dozen feet in width. The exit is at the "The man who recognizes new duties, Wait on the Lord: be strong (Psa.

same. How many more such are still

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY DECEMBER 16, 1999. Death of Samson

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LESSON TEXT. udg. 10 : 21-31. . Memory vorses, 29, 30.; LESSON PLAN.

God's TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: romises Fulfilled.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER There failed not aught of any good thing which the Lord had spoken unto the house of Israel ; all came to pass .- Josh.

LESSON TOPIC: Regaining Lost 1. Without Strength, vs. 21, 23-23, 2. Seeking Strength, vs. 23, 26-28, 3. Exerting Strengta, vs. 29-81. Lesson Outline:

GOLDEN TEXT: Great men are not lways wise. -Job 32 : 9. DAILY HOME READINGS

M.-Judg. 16 ; 21-31, Regaining lost strength. T.-Judg. 13 : 8-25.

parentage W.-Judg. 44 : 1-20. marriage

T.-Judg. 15 : 9-20. Samson the Philistines F .-- Judg, 16 : 4-20. Samson an

S.-1 Cor. 1 : 17-31. Comfort fo

the weak. S.-2 Cor. 12 : 1-10. Strength ir weakness.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. WITHOUT STRENGTH. Abused :

The Philistines laid hold on him, and They carried him forth..

under (Heb. 11 : 37).

They.... bound him with fetters; . Herod....shut up John in prison (Luk 3:20).

them to prison (Acts S: 3). And made their feet fast in the stocks (Acts 16 : 24).

Yea, moreover of bonds and imprison-

He made sport before them (25) o up, thou bald head; go up, thou bald

mocked him (Matt. 27:29).

They laughed him to scorn (Mark in 5:30

with new wine (Acts 2:13).

captors; (3) The brutal abuse.

foe: (3) The idolaters' triumph. "He made sport before them." (1) of rule was brief.

II. SEEKING STRENGTH.

By Renewed Allegiance: The hair of his head began to grow

again (22) no razor come upon his head [Num. • 6 : 5). fall through Delilah is graphically de-

seven locks (Judg. 16:19).

Suffer me that I may feel the pillars son was a contemporary of Eli, the death of Eli may have preceded the mould death of Samson, and the time would then be shortly before B. C. 1129. But down the bed (Mark 2:4). the longer chronology would assign the

date to a point at least forty years earlto see him (Luke 19 : 4). (John 3 : 2).

Strengthen me, I pray thee, only this

7:7). 1. "Suffer me that I may feel the pil-

. "Suffer me that I may feel the pil-lars," (1) The pillars; (2) The prayer; (3) The purpose; "A machine for performing the offices of church hospit-ality. It is to be placed in the yest!ality. It is to be placed in the solution 'Samson's dire emergency; (2) Sam-son's fearful purpose; (3) Samson's lie hand, fed by a currant of ice-water, lie hand, fed by a currant of ice-water,

"Remember me,... and strengthen me, I pray thee." (1) Remembered

of the Lord; (2). Strengthened of the Lord; (3) Conquering through the Lord.

III. EXERTING STRENGTH. elf-Sacrificingly?

Let me die with the Philistines (29). not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book (Exod. 32:32

He bowed himself with all his might

thing; it is a high benefit to enable me

Do it with thy might (Ecol. 9:10). press on toward the goal (Phil. 3 :14). III. Effectively: The dead which he slow at his dead

vere more-(30). Into the land of Canaan they came Gen. 12 : 5). So we built the wall (Neh. 4 : 6): Tho Lord added to them duy by day

Acts 2:47). Te know that your labor is not vain in: the Lord (1 Cor. 15:58). 1. "Let me die with the Philistines."

(1) The appointed doom of the Philistines; (2) The accepted fate of Samson. "The dead which he slew at his

death were more." (1) Samson's achievements in life; (2) Samson's chievements at death. "His brethren. . . . buried him." (1)

His marvelous career; (2) His tragic end; (3) His sad burial.

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE PHILISTINES AND SAMSON.

The Philistines : Their ancestry (Gen. 10:13, 14; 1 Chron. 1 : 12). Early home (Jer. 47 : 4 ; Amos 9 : 7).

Made conquest of western Canaan (Deut. 2:23). Called it Philistia (Psa. 87:4; 108: 9. Ruled by five lords (Josh. 13 : 3; Judg.

3:3:1 Sam. 6:16). Occupied various cities (1 Sam: 6:17). Were eminently warliko (1 Sam, 13: 5; 17: 1-11; 29: 1, 2).

Given to the Israelites (Josh, 13:1 2;15:20,45.47). Samson :

A deliverer from the Philistines (Judg 13:5; 1 Sam. 7:13). Intermarried with the Philistines (Judg. 14:1, 10).

Slew thirty near Ashkelon (Judg. 14:19Burnt their fruits (Judg. 15 : 3-5). Avenged on them 'his wife's murder

(Judg. 15:6-8). Slew a thousand Philistines (Judg, 15:1417). Overcome by them (Judg. 16:21). Avenged on them at his death.(Judg.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

16:26-30).

The wonderful story of theou's campaign is narrated in Judges 9 to 9:21. But while the land had rest during his days (Judg. 8:23), the spoils he had received were perverted to idolatrous, uses and another relapse to heathenism followed after his death (Judg. 8:

The short, bloody, and tumultuous reign of Abimelech his son is described Chapter 9. Two judges, Tola and Jair, are named in Judges 10 : 1-5, and thers mocking said, They are filled the remainder of the chapter describes the cruel oppression of the entire people . "The Philistines laid hold on him, by the Ammonites. The deliverance and put out his eyes." (1) The wrought by Jephthah, and his row. illustrious captive; (2) The cruel with its sad result, are narrated f Chapter 11. An internecine war fol-"Our god hath delivered Samson lowed between the Ephraimites and the our enemy into our hands." (1) The Gileadites (Judg. 12: 1-6). The three idolaters' god; (2) The idolaters' succeeding Judges were Ibzan, Elon,

and Abdon; but in each case the period The place of revelry; (2) The occa- The next oppression of Israel was by sion of rejoicing; (3) The object of the Philistines. It lasted for "forty sport .- (1) God's enemies triumph- years'" (Judg. 13: 1), but it is uncerant; (2) God's servant humiliated. tain how this period is reckoned. The next judge was Samson, of the tribe of Dan, whose birth and Nazaritle life was foretold (chap. 13). His attempted marriage with a Philistine so subdued the Philistines as to secure

temporary deliverance (chap. 15). His

picted in Judges 16 : 4-20, immediately

The place was Gaza, near the sea-coast, about fifty miles south-west of

The time is near the close of the per-

Church Hospitality.

shown in a church-home as well as in a

private house. And there are as many

and as varied degrees of warmth and

heartiness in a welcome into the one

place as into the other. The Christian

Register has made a suggestion of a mechanical appliance in this direction,

which is an improvement on the methods

in vogue in some churches, and which

improved on in some others. Here

drops from a concealed arm and is ex-

tended to the visitor, while a phono-graph, set in motion by the same nickel,

welcomes the stranger in a few me-chanical phrases. An automaticusher,

operated by a cold chill, generated

rom an internal refrigerator, conducts

the stranger to his seat. We were

about to apply for a patent on this in-

vention, but learned that with slight

been in use in some churches for a

good many years, the unimportant dif-ference being that the nickel is put into

the contribution box instead of in a box at the front door." This descrip-tion clearly does not apply to all

churches; but there are churches en-

ough where it does apply to prevent its

It is a low benefit to give me some-

being recognized as specifically

vidual.

addifications, the invention has already

Ecospitality is a virtue that can be

preceding the lesson.

Behind The Mask. Behind the mask-the smiling face Is often full of woe, And sorrow treads a restless pace Where wealth and beauty go. Behind the mask-who knows the cars That grim and silont rests, And all the burdens each may bear Within their secret breast? Behind he mask-who knows the tears That from the heart arise, And in the weary flight of years How many bass with sighs?

Behind the mask-who knows the strain That each life may endure, And all the grief and countless pair That wealth can never cure? Behind the mask-we never know

How many troubles hide. And with the world and fashion's show Some specter walks beside.

WHERE GLENNIE WAS.

'Twas down in Louisiana, not many years ago," to quote from an old song, that several companies of us wicked other important points to be of no strategic consequence for its own sake; yet, being on a direct route from the enemy's lines to the Mississippi River, was important as an outpost. The war was almost over, so we were not as vigilant as we might have been stationed in front of Lee's army. The natives were loyally Southern, every man of them-perhaps I should say every woman, for the only men in town were a few who had passed their three score years and ten, one physician, and one preacher. But the natives did not allow us to feel uncomour regimental su geon could manage; ment. the prescher gave us a sermon that remining us of hunday at home, and the old men vould smoke and chat with | the works, by shouting us all day long, so long as we did not say what we believed about the future | coming!" of military events.

As for the women-bless them! they women everywhere else-very tenacious of their opinions so far as the war was peered through them a moment, concerned, but otherwise hospitable. gracions, and charming. They didn't mean to give us the entree of local soclety, but somehow we got there just the same. We did it so quietly that none of them knew how it began or who began it, and I don't believe that after the first twenty-four hours any of them booming, and were on our good beha- being nobody at home but women and had gone home again, he ---- " vior in every way.

The consequence was that we of- infantry can do against nobody knows Ts soon knew everybody worth how many cavalry?" much courtesy and celf-possession as if alone, to meet her, at which Glennie's the native coffee had not been burned | Captain exclaimed: rge or other substitute, and the table-Olong tea, and other during room saw him twirling the ends of his mus- quickly. looked backward. specialties dear to the feminine heart, tache and tipping his hat slightly to lips firmly, and exclaimed: and we unloaded countless novels and one side, we followed his example in newspapers in eager hands. More im- these respects also. We overtook the and shoot him?" portant than all else, I believe we could major just as the rider halted, looked talk. So could they, but for some rea- very pale, and said: son women's talk with women did not seem to have been entirely satisfying. | wasn't." We talked so industriously, and to such good effect, that any chance visitor who might have dropped into town in the middle of our first week would have thought from appearance that we were lifelong acquaintances.

Every regiment had some officer. generally a young lieutenant, whose ability, appearance and spirits compelled his comrades to pronounce him the flower of the flock. Ours was Will Glennia. The natives approved our choice of their own accord, and we accepted their dictum without a bit of and while he was standing by the well, jealousy, fearing only that the young- the Rangers-" ster might cause some fruitless heartaches. But he didn't. He was officer of the first, picket line we threw out, and so impressed was he with the defensive possibilities of the place, that we were glad to have him relieve us of some responsibility, by taking charge ored, raised her head, and then said of the slight earthworks it seemed ad- rapidly: visable to erect. He spent a full half "I told him he would never get there | lieutenant.

fortnight, that there was little but war. So I made him come into the he stood before us, with crystals of almost entirely disappear at sudday. roll-calls and picket duty to remind us house. He declared he wouldn't; light brown sugar glistening all over that we were soldiers. Everything death was nothing to duty. But I made his uniform coat, the Major rewas too pleasant to last, so one day a him come in." rattle of musketry warned us that there was trouble on the picket line. use, may I ask?" By the time our bugles had recalled us from our hospitable lounging places, ored deeply. Some of the young officers and hurried us toward the front, a sol- | began to exchange winks. dier with a broken arm came in and to force their way into town by the gled with all his might, but-"

western road, and, being repulsed, had the usual military manner, with the pickets, who had fallen back to Glennie's breastworks. "Bless Glennie for the breastworks!"

exclaimed our Major in command after he had shouted "Double-quick marchl"

. The resistance made by our entire Lieutenant Glennie was missing. He had gone nearly a mile to the front, to ger." a little elevation, where he had thought posted-gone two or three hours before | and they went away." the enemy appeared.

"Captured, then, of course," groaned the Major. "Confound it, gentlemen, for the good of the service I'd rather where-hours aco." have been captured myself."

Most of us felt the same way, and we were too dismal for the remainder ing questions at every plantation

We felt so ugly at our loss that we feared to face the natives when we re- retired?" turned to town. What would they learned that the officer whom we all enemy's hands. The Major was so wasn't his fault."

saw emerging from the forest, nearly white rag. The Major raised his glasses, side." dropped them, and exclaimed:

"That flag is carried by a woman?" that she had a fine figure, and finally that she was young and pretty.

children. What do they suppose a few

"This isn't according to custom.

"Whose fault, madam?" said the

major, raising his bat. "Mr. Glennie," said the girl.

"Oh! Confound it! I mean-so they got him, did they?"

"Oh, no, sir, but he wishes they had. And they would have done, onlyonly-'

"Well, madam?" "Only they were prevented."

"Indeed? How was that?"

"Rangers?"

started to run this way, but-but-" * Well?'

The girl looked down a moment, col- the key and raised the cover:

"Indeed? What arguments did you Again the girl looked down and col- thought so, too.

but-he escaped, then?"

"Yes, sir, but not a second too soon. hadn't more than got him into the "Hogshead ?"

"Yes, sir, a big sugar hogshead, in the cellar, that we had meant to keep | with a rosebud for a padlock. sweet potatoes in-when two of the force seemed to disgust the enemy, for | Rangers came in the front door. They in a couple of hours they ceased firing. said they'd seen a Yankee at the well, A special roll-call showed that none of and wanted him. I told them he had The Dangers of Chamois Stalking-our men had been killed, and only two seen them, and made a dash for his or three wounded, but a Captain ap- own lines. He really did, you know, proached the Major and said that for a step or two, when-when----"

"Yes, sir. Well, they took my word, a howitzer might advantageously be when I told them who my father was,

> "Ahl Where are the Rangers now?"

was in a dreadful excitement. He said en, but in a way suited to the charac- should be. Just far enough from New Orleans and the country and impossible on the enemy. The entire force went out he could be court-martialed for it, and an English estate. disgraced, and maybe shot, if things Long before dawn the guests who on a visit to the duke in Bavaria (the went wrong in the fight. He went on are invited to take part in a chamois family title is "in," not "of"), that he as skirmishers for a mile or two, ask- disgraced, and maybe shot, if things house and cabin, but no one could tell so that I wouldn't listen to him, and I hunt assemble at an appointed place. might make the acquaintance of his whether or no the enemy, as they gal- was afraid some of the Rangers might Then the steep climb into the valley future wife. He gazed at the stately loped away, had a Union officer with come back and hear him so I wouldn't which is to be the scene of operations stay and listen to him."

cheerfully acknowledged was the ablest dreadful things, so I thought it would bushes, and there are always from lowed to pass her days on horseback soldier among us, had fallen into the be only right to come and tell you it three to four hundred feet. usually scouring the country side. Ministers

return to us the flower of the regr-ment. Just before sunset a sentry on the road startled all of us, as we lay behind as the should have returned by this road startled all of us, as we lay behind as the should have returned by this road startled all of us, as we lay behind the should have returned by this true, he should have returned by the true h true, he should have reduced an of us, as we have been used to be an of the should have reduced by one of the guard! Flag of truce fear, and there is nothing to prevent fear, and there is nothing to prevent the should have reduced by dogs start from the other side as empress of Austria and queen of We all sprang upon the parapet, and | enemy have disappeared."

were exactly like the majority of half a mile away, a rider, and a tiny to the hogshead and a padlock be- erly organized, into the valley where a to submit with patience to the restraints

Is he? But, heavens, madame, if he let the herd pass before shooting, in or-Then all of us wished we had glasses. Is ner But, neavens, madame, if he let the herd pass before shooting, in or-has been locked in a hogshead all this der not to spoil the sport of their friends above one who remards a court bell as The rider advanced slowly, until we time, he's probably suffocated. Con- below. The huntamen must of course.

suring smile. "There's a big bung- the most part shot in a similar way, to have been her constant endeavor to "Wants protection for her property, hole to the hogshead, and I know he though roe stalking is by no means untook pains to inquire. We allowed no I suppose," growled the Major. "Those has sense enough to breathe through usual. marauding, wore clean clothing, pur- raiders are probably, cleaning out the it, because when I went down and. Auerhahn stalking is a far more ex-

"What did de sav?" "Nothing-he-but I know he was

him escape on my pony."

he his sole judge."

hole and see if the captive was still alive, was not cheerly, as she turned purpose of luring their mates.

"You've nothing to fear, Will." "Will!" murmured the very young

marked:

"You're a sweet looking object!"

"You see, Major-" began Glennie. "Yes," said the Major, "I certainly The latter can be had for the asking, "He declared he wouldn't," the girl do. I see, also, that one of two things by the ignorant as well as by the learnreported that some cavalry had tried resumed, "but I made him. He strug- must be done, for the good of the ser- ed, and the open sesame to the treasure bitter, still it contains something that vice. Either our lines must be ex- house is faith.

"I beg your pardon for interrupt-, tended a mile or two farther into the dismounted, and were disagreeing, in ing," said the Major, biting his lip, country, or you must persuade this lady's family to move to town."

The family moved, Miss Graysom finally moving all the way to New York. The wedding present from the bridegroom's brother officers was. at miniature sugar hogshead, in gold,

HUNTING IN THE ALPS.

Shooting the Auerhahn.

In reality Alpine sport is considera-"When you warned him of his dan- bly tamer than the passing tourist usually supposes. Chamois stalking, family, from the duke himself to his though the few who practice it declare it to be the most exciting of all pas- themselves conamore into the work and times, is for the most part, at least in to have cheerfully economized for the Austria, left entirely to the poachers. sake of the fortunate Caroline. She The physical exertion it requires, the had professors and teachers of the best, "They went back—I don't know where—hours ago." "And caught him as they went?" "Oh, no, sir; they couldn't. But he "Oh, no, sir; they could

him coming back, if he knows the enemy have disappeared." "Oh, yes, there is, sir; there's a cover | crest, and if the parties have been propto the hogshead and a padlock be-side." "Oh-h-hl" said the Major, with many inflections. "He's your prisoner, who are posted above are expected to many inflections. "He's your prisoner, who are posted above are expected to always be placed so that the wind blows a penance and a state ceremony as a "Ob, no," said the girl with an as- toward and not from them. Roe are for

chased enough supplies to set business family's barn and smoke house, there whispered through it that the Rangers citing and peculiarly Alpine form of sport, and it is the favorite recreation of the emperor of Austria. It is only in the mating season, roughly speaking in her age, the Empress Elizabeth is the alive and just like his old self." Then April and May that it is permitted. knowing, and were entertained with as Nevertheless he went slowly out, the girl suddenly dropped her eyes The cock is generally the most timid When 'one sees her slight, graceful the girl suddenly dropped her eyes again and colored deeply, while a very young lieutenant murmured: "Um!" When, one sees her sugar, gradient with life and vigor, son he becomes a victim of passion, and loses his head—at least at intervals. At with every passing emotion, it seems rye or other substitute, and the table who knows but she's a young man, cloths had not long before been turned disguised, and will drop the Major with slowly. "Attention! First Company, to'be frequented by the hens, perches mother of big boys and girls. Come on, boys." introducing real Java, white sugar, Several of us followed him. As we The girl turned her horse's head charms of his plumage may be seen, Several of us followed him. As we Quickly, looked backward, set her and begins his nuptial song. It consists nuickly. looked backward, set her and begins ins in plan bong. It could be equanimity. Fermaps and thought the distinct parts, with a short as her sister gained what she lost, it pause between each, and, while piping and shoot him?" "Suppose I were?" said the Major, beats upon the bough with his wings. | lace up nor lace, bet his upon the bough with his wings. | he happy one. When she was about 24 as the men began to file from behind "It wasn't his fault, sir-really it the 'curtain' that commanded the the science of the short and the source of the short and the science of the short and the short and the short and the short and the science of the short and the s road. "Then," said the girl, "I'll gallop tunity; he has taken his place before years later. ahead, at the risk of my life, and let | dawn near a spot which he knows to be frequented and concealed himself in "Madam," said the Major, lifting the best cover he can find. As soon as his hat, "I give you the word of a the bird begins to call, which is techni- In extended travels over the New soldier and a gentleman that you shall cally known as its halz, he springs for- Brunswick and Intercolonial railway: ward to some nearer cover in which he one has practical opportunity for obser-The skirmish line advanced, and the | can lie silently in wait during the first | vation of country and study of those officers of the other companies followed pause; while the second strain is in who are sustained by it, and any one the girl and the Major. The latter progress he must reach a point near with half a disposition to fairness must should have ordered us to remain with enough to take good aim. An Alpine admit that our own country cannot "Why, you see, sir, he stopped at our own men, but he didn't. We sportsman would no more thank of anywhere show finer farms or more our house, just for a drink of water, reached the house, more than a mile shooting an Auerhahn in any other bright and prosperous villages. The outside the lines, without annoyance, way than an English squire would manner, motive, conversation and charand when the girl had lighted a candle, think of shooting a fox. In the greater acteristics of native passengers travelwe followed her and the Major to the part of the country the hens are legally ing between interior settlements and "Yes, sir; the Texas' cavalry-they cellar. The Major's suggestion that protected during the whole of the year; towns tell as much as statistics. The came across the hill just then. He the girl should first whisper at the bung they have a peculiar cry, which some face of this fine province, as a whole, foresters successfully imitate for the is filled with interesting pictures of

Happiest Period in Life.

of inexpressible importance in solving cannot be surpassed in the states or in material problems. But however much any part of garden like England. Miss Graysom smiled as if she knowledge about material things one may acquire, and how . carefully that knowledge may be classified, it will not avail in the search for spiritual riches, ation. Our illusions fall one after

A ROMANCE OF ROYALTY. Emperor Who Preferred the Madcap Sister to His Stately Fiance.

Caroline, the eldest and perhaps the most beautiful of the daughters of the Duke Maximiliau in Bavaria, was, while still a child selected as a fitting bride for the heir to the Austrian crows, and although there was no formal betrothal her father was informed that she must be educated in such a way as would fit her for her future grandeur. This was more easily said than done, for money was scarce in the ducal palace; but the whole youngest child, seem to have thrown

When the time for the marriage drew near the young Emperor Joseph came young creature who had been so carebegins. When the proper positions are fully trained for him with respectful "But why didn't he return after they reached, the head forester assigns to admiration, but he fell violently in love each of the guests a place near one of with her madcap younger sister, Eliza-"Because he couldn't, sir. I wouldn't the passes the chamois are likely to beth, who, regarded in the family as a think of us, as soldiers, when they let him. I didn't want him to be court- take. All these ambushes are hidden mere child, and one, too, for whom no inartialed and shot, and all of those from the heights above by rocks or high destiny was in store, had been almore than a thousand, feet apart. When and courtiers stood aghast, but argutives did not allow us to feel uncom-fortable. The doctor disagreed radi-cally with us on principle, but he took professional and even friendly interest in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in such of us as had more malaria than in the fortable. The enemy has been gone for sev-eral hours." said the Major, turning with a suspicious look to us. "I'm afraid there's some ruse in this." Then is post on any account, as this might ish in the one whom he loved, and a

Although this happened more than thirty years ago, she has not yet learned chosen one who regards a court ball as thing scarcely to be lived through. From the day of her marriage- it seems shake off the fetters of her station, and perhaps the happiest hours of her life are those in which, while following the hounds in England or hunting the chamois in her native land, she is able to forget that she is empress-queen. For youngest looking woman in Europe.

equanimity. Perhaps she thought that

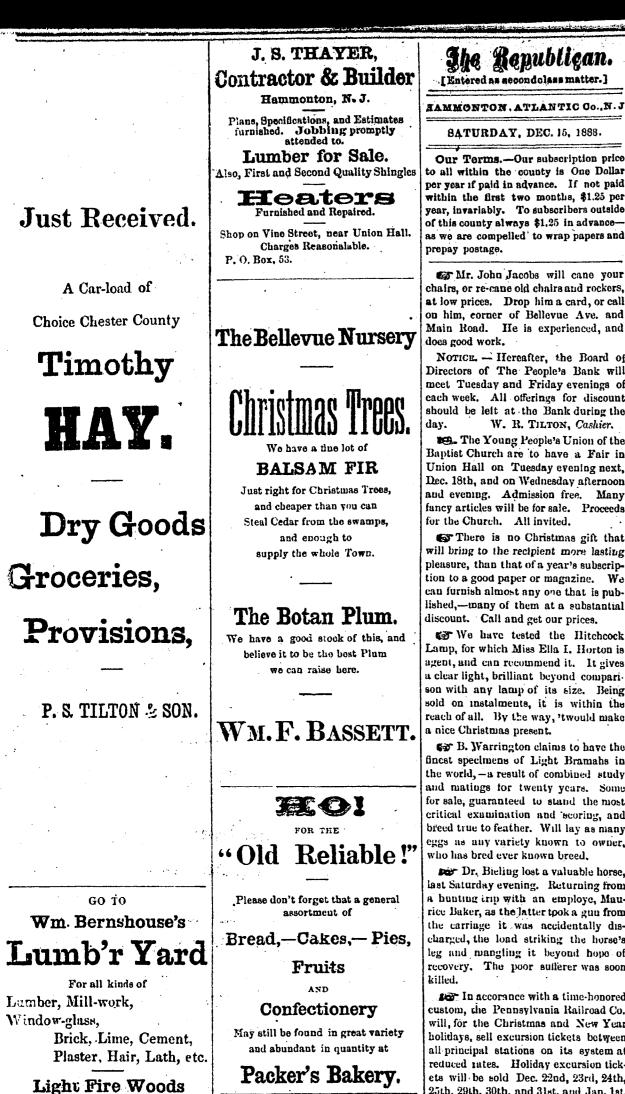
The Farms of New Brunswick.

thrift, amplitude, content. Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen seem to have assimilated and merged into another race, retaining the best quali-Probably the happiest period in life ties of each. The farming population of every day outside the lines, looking alive. I said they were a hundred to Just then Glennie's face appeared most frequently is in middle age, when as a class average as well as, or better for additional points of vantage, and one, and he'd surely be killed. I'm a above the edge of the staves, and the eager passion of youth are cooled, than, our own in point of intelligence as no enemy had been in the vicinity true Southern woman, sir; my father is seemed somewhat disconcerted at the and the infirmities of age not yet be- and a certain admirable quality of not for weeks, he never cared for a guard. Captain Grayson, of the artillery bat- grinning faces before him. Several gun, as we see that the shadows which unpleasant assertiveness and self reli-Time passed so delightfully for a talloh, but I don't believe murder is pairs of hands helped him out, and as are at morning and evening so large ance, and in many sections, like the central, western southern and southeastern valleys, the beauty of villages. Science and the methods thereof are shaded highways and outlying farms

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be. The remains of Mr. Herman A. Tremper were brought to Hammonton on Saturday last for burial, he having died at his home in Kingsten, Ontario, after an illness of three weeks duration. Mrs. Tremper and her brothers, Messrs. Walter and W. Oscar Horton, accompanied the remains. Services were held in St. Mark's Church, of which deceased Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be was formerly a prominent member. Mr. and Mrs. Tremper were for many years residents of Hammonton, moving to New York City about seven years

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Yes, It's cold weather : but when thome, last week, they had had good sleighing for some time, and ice was ten inches thick.

A law of the State prohibits bicy--cle riders from using sidewalks. It -declares that they have the same privileges as carriages, on the public roads; .and up more.

Virginia trip, highly pleased. Found would take from \$1000 to \$2000 stock that a strong infusion of Yankee enter. in the enterprise, when properly organprise and capital was doing wonders for the Uld Dominion.

G There will be an entertainment at Middle Road school on Friday evening Dec. 28th. The children invite all to be present, as there will be singing, recitations, dialogues, and other exercises.

John II. Murshall has sold his farm to a Mr. Sexsmith, of New York, nephew of Mr. Cathcart. Mr. Marshall and family will bide with their brotherin law, Oco. W. Rickards, for a time,

New Lard! new lard Jackson's.

The State Board of Pardons, their meeting last week Friday, refuse o change the sentence of Robert Elder, and he will doubtless be hung on Thursday, Jan. 3rd.

Grand Army Post meeting this evening, in their new hall, Woolley's Block. Every member ought to b present, for Past Commander Simon Wescoat, of Atlantic City, will be there to inspect the Post.

Daniel M. Ballard is well please with his new horse, a pretty chestnut with light mane, and a quick stepper. We should like to see his speed tested

by the side of another good one. Here is a summary of shipment made by the Fruit Growers' Union this year, with some comparisons : , 2,054,106 quart

. 519,319 Birawberrie 228,874 Rasperries ... 4,000 Total for 1888 2,835,799

Total reported for 1857 ... 1,850,100 Increase this year 1,485,799

Or 185,799 quarts more than double th shipments of 1887. Grapes shipped in 1888,..... 73,071 pounds irapes shipped in 1887,...... 45,000

> Increase over last year... 28.071 Pears shipped in 1883...... 4,950 busheli Pears shipped in 1887...... 2,685

Increase this year 2.265 An idea of the fruit business of the shipped outside of the Union. If our hens, Success to them. readers could visit the Union Depot during the shipping season, the figures

would be less surprising. After a long summer vacation the Board of Trade met on Monday evening with a good number of members present. The question of disbanding the organization was mentioned of disapproval that no formal action was taken. Indeed, there was more enthu-Bowles visited May's Land- siasm munifested than was shown at the ing on Wednesday, and is now ready organization, last June. The Secretary siasm munifested than was shown at the read the list of Standing Committees appointed by the President, as follows

Finance,-A. W. Cochran, Chas King, T. B. Drown. Manufactures,-J. S. Thayer, T.

Drown, C. F. Osgood. Railroads and Transportation,-S. Brown, A. J. Smith, C. Woodnutt.

Promotion of Irade .- Elam Stockvell, E. J. Woolley, W. R. Tilton. Statistics and Publication.-Dr. J. eebles, H. W. Wilbur, O. E. Hoyt.

Legislation .- C. F. Osgood, W. Rutherford, A. J. Smith. Protection from Impostors. - E.

Woolley, C. S. King, O. E. Hoyt, J. A. Waas, J. S. Thayer. Public Improvements .-- T. J

T. French, S. E. Brown. Domestic Productions.-C. Woodmutt Mrs. L. W. Cogley, D. C. Herbert.

Arbitration .--- II. W. Wilbur, Mrs. L W. Cogley, Carl. M. Cook.

Insurance.-Wm. Rutherford, Cauffman, D. C. Herbert. Auditing .- M. L. Jackson, W. Cilton, A. W. Cochran.

frequent meetings of husiness men, all How would you like to buy eggs by

date all who desire to attend any enter- some fine birds. tainment; the first question seemed to be as to an elegible location. This brought out many questions, and result ed in the offer of a very desirable corner lot on Bellevue, near the railroad, fully large enough for the purpose, also an incidental-mention of the fact that a 19. Major Jordan returned from his well known Atlantic City gentleman ized. Here was something tangible, and we will not be surprised to see a High Arm, Automatic Tension, Noise handsome brick structure on that corner in time for the Star Lecture Course

> It is evident that the Board of Trade s alive-very much so-and its members are wide awake. Listen, and you will hear their music, when the proper ime comes.

Poultry Notes from Poultry dom. BY A HAMMONTON CHICKEN-IST.

Mothers and fathers, give your boys

The increase in the broder and egg

A Mr. Price, from Cleveland, Ohio, is town hunting a sand pile for the chicken business. He'll not have far to go to get it.

Mr. Bryant, the purchaser of the Hayes property, anticipates keeping 3000 hens

Mr. E. C. Howe has nearly 4000 chicks, as sprightly as crickels; and is the happy possessor of a gentleman ser-vant who understands the business to

Dr. G. D. Johnson says one-half of his 740 hens are in a laying condition,comb blood-red and enlarging. The Dr. keeps his flock like race horses, and is place is certainly worth a visit.

The Hammonton Fanciers are begining to do some business. Quite a numof orders have been received for incu bators and eggs in spring.

Messrs. Berry and Chadwick, two young English gentlemen who have settled here, seemingly understand what they are about, judging by their extensive preparations for the broiler busitown can be formed from the above, by ness. They will have poultry houses emembering that a large amount was to accommodate 500 head of laying

> Mr. Small, on Chew Road, thinks o running his brooder house again this vinter

Where are the eggs coming from for the Hammonton incubators? There are more cereals sold l hicken feed, than in any other town in lersey of its size.

Roup can be cured in its first stages by injecting a saturated solution of chlorate potash into the nostrils and oil-can as an injector. Feed plenty of ourishing food, such as corn, wheat, and lean fresh meat, uncooked, chopped mions, and plenty of warmth. In its second stages, inject sugar of lead water, give a dose of castor oil-one teaspoonful. Next day, follow with a onic of any kind. A cheap remedy is 10 grains of quinine powder dissolved in emon juice and two ounces of water. a teaspoonful once or twice daily. lieu of the above, put a piece of copperas in the drinking water. In the third stages, the blade of an axe applied to the outside of the neck will cure.

As it now approaches the season of swelled heads, a dose of castor oil on the inside, and rubbed on the eyes, will genstally effect a cure. Kerosene, used externally, frequently does the work.

The broiler men here have had 'rotten" experience with eggs imported om Pennsylvania.

Mr. Browning reports excellent results with his new incubator, claiming 91 per cent of fertile eggs.

Mr. David E. Olds, Dr. Johnson's A general discussion followed, in rela" partner, will move here, soon, from tion to the objects of the organization, western Pennsylvania, and engage large-^{mp} duties of the several committees, oppor- ly in both the broiler and egg braine

Mr. Hall is kept busy covering interested in the welfare and growth of weight? Nobody would lose, the seller

put on about 3000 feet, and the large all employers, consulting as to ways and A Minorca hen will lay over sixty addition to Aitken's hotel awaits him. means for the public weal. Numerous pounds of eggs per year-over twelve The Some of our leading citizens are suggestions were made to the different times her weight. This is a low averwearing overcoats that have the appear- committees and the January meeting age as one dozen eggs from a Minorea ance of a ten dollar garment, but were promises to be of considerable interest. will weigh from thirty to forty ounces.

dentally mentioned that a movement | Mi Kay Boyer, editor, proprietor and was being made toward the erection of devil of The Guide and Friend, imported Mr. Walter Horton lett his Canadian an opera house or public hall, which (by express) a trio of Laced Wyandotte should be of sufficient size to accommo- scrubs. He will probably (?) breed

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ainess here is surprising.



DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

An Obnoxious Dict.

"And these are they which ye shall have h abomination among the fowls: . . . the owi, the vulture, and the bat. . . These also shall be unclean unto you among the creeping things that creep upon the earth: . . . the chameleos and the mail."-Lev. 11: 13-30.

THE Bible offers every possible varisty of theme, of argument, and of illustration. We care not much in what kind of a pitcher the water of life is brought, if it is only the clear, pure water. God gave the ancients a list of the animals that they might eat, and a list of animals that they might not eat. These people lived in a hot climate, and certain forms of animal food corrupted their blood, and disposed them to scrofolous disorders, depraved their apnetites and bemeaned their souls. A man's food, when he has the means and dian is as cruel as the lion is because he has food that gives him the blood of and into the kitchens to tell it. She the lion. A missionary among the in- says: dians says that, by changing his style Well, I always said there was some-of food to correspond with theirs, his thing wrong about her. Why, I should temperament was entirely changed. Not speak to her if I saw her in the There are certain.

FORMS OF FOOD

that have a tendency to affect the moral that have a tendency to affect the moral my name involved in the matter. I Age do hyperser that which cannot be done the user I will just go over and ask them text, do by prayer that which cannot be done except through corrected diet. For instance, he who uses swine's flesh for that her husband saw a man who and polluted of soul-all his liturgies and catechisms notwithstanding. The Gadarene swine were possessed of the devil, and ran down a steep place into the sea, and all the swine ever since seem to have been similarly possessed. In Leviticus, God struck this meat off the table of His people, and placed before them a bill of fare at once healthful, nutritious, and generous.

God chose certain forms of food for the ancients. God gave a peculiar diet to his people, not only because he wanted them to be distinguished from the surrounding nations. but because certain birds and animals, by reason of their habits, have been

SUGGESTIVE OF MORAL QUALITIES. SUGCESTIVE OF MORAL QUALITIES. THAT GOSSIPPING WOMAN, By the list of things from which they and she will be glad to do it." And going among those of opposite belief, judice their minds against certain evils; takes the hook in her mouth, and and in the list of lawful things given, Satan slackens the line, and lois her people to eat the owl, the vulture, the in that line," and with a few strong bat, the chameleon, and the snall. He pulls he brings her to the beach of fire. sins that were thus emblemized.

The owl is the melancholy bird of night. It hatches out whole broods of superstitions. It is doleful and hideons. When it sings, it sings through its nose. It loves the gloom of night better than the brightness of the day. Who has not slept in the cabin near the woods, and been awal ened in the night by the dismal "too-hoo" of the owl? Melancholy is the owl that is perched in many a Christian soul. It is an unclean bird, and needs to be driven away. A man whose sins are pardoned. and who is on the road to heaven, has no right to be gloomy. He says: "I have so many doubts." That is because "you are lazy." Go actively to work in Christ's cause, and your doubts for my text says: "Yo si will vanish. You say: "I have lost abomination the vulture." my property"; but I reply: "You have infinite treasure laid up in heaven." You say: "I am weak and sickly, and going to die." Then be congratulated that you are so near eternal health and perpetual gladness. Uatch a few morning larks for your soul, and stone this

the grass black? No: that would be too sombre. God made the grass red? if you prefer it, and see how many No: that would be too gaudy. God dollars you can win, and how much ap-made the grass green, that by this par-able all the world might be led to a sub-business you can establish, and how dued cheerfulness. Read your Bible in grand a house you can build, and how the sunshine. Remember that your fast a span of horses you can drive. physical health is closely allied to your You may be prospered until you can spiritual. The heart and the liver are fail for five hundred thousand dollars, only a tew inches apart, and what af-fects one affects the other. A historian for only ten thousand, as some unentarrecords that by the sound of great laughter in Rome, Hannibal's assaulting army was frightened away in re-treat. And there is in the great out bursting joy of a Christian soul that which can drive back any infernal be-slegement. Rats love dark closets, and Satan loves to burrow in a gloomy soul, shall have twenty-five carriages follow-"Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous!

and again I say, rejoice!" Hoist the window of your soul in this the 12 o'clock of your spiritual night. Put the gun to your shoulder, and aim at the blood jungle from which the

in the air a camel perish out of the side of the river, but mostly on the pride themselves on their prudence. darken with vultures. There are many professed Christians who have a vulture n their couls. They prey upon the haracter and feelings of others. A tails of a man's ruin. They say: "I news? Just as I expected! Our neighbor has gone all to pieces! Good for

himi That professedly Christian woman, having heard of the wrong-doing of some sister in the church, instead of hiding the sin with a mantle of charity, peddles it all along the streets. She neglected calls. She

TELLS THE STORY TEN TIMES to tell it, and into the nursery to tell it, "Would you have thought it! street. Is it not horrible? But better may be some mistake. I do not want the bat," at No. 263 whether they have heard it. Guess it must be so, for Mary Ann says heard from his business partner that his blind old grandmother had seen something that looked very suspicious!" The most loathsome, miserable, Godforsaken wretch on earth is a gossip. 1

can tell her on the street, though have never seen her before. She walks fast, and has her bonnet-strings loose, for she has not had time to tie them since she heard that last scandal. She a job so infinitely mean that in all the pit he cannot find a devil mean enough to do it, and all bribes and threats have nal crusade, he says to one of his sergeants: "Go up to Brooklyn, and in such a street, on such a corner, get

THAT GOSSIPPING WOMAN, vere to abstain, God wished to pre- sure enough, like a hungry fish, she meant to drive out of His people all the What do you say? That she was a member of the church? I caunot help Gad is anything you want to make I take the suggestion of the text, and that. When Satan goes a fishing he Hun. The Bible to be believed, in so say that one of the first unclean things does not care what school the fish belongs to, whether it is a Presbyterian mack-soul is the thunderstand of Sinal God said: the thu "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." And in Levi-"Thou shalt not go up ticus fle says: and down as a tale-bearer."

Take not into your ear that seem of hell that pepie call tittle-tattle. Whosoever willingly listens to a slauder is equally guilty with the one who tells it. and an old writer says they ought both to be hung, the one by the tongue and the other by the ear. Do not smile upon such a spaniel, lest, like a pleased dog, he puts his dirty paw upon you. Throw back the shutter of your soul, oh Christian men and womeni and see "I if there be within you a vulture with filthy talons and cruel beak Let not this unclean thing roost in your soul, for my text says: "Ye shall hold in

Again: taking the suggestion of the iext, DRIVE OUT THE BAT

from your soul. No wonder God set this bird among the unclean. It is an offence to every one. Let it fly into prising people do. It is quite a reward to be able for ten or twenty years to be

THE SOLID MEN OF BROOKLYN or Boston; and then, to make your foring you, with somebody in the most of them, and your coffin shall have silver handles on the sides, and we will mourn for you in splendid pocket-handker-chiefs bound with crape, and with bombazine twenty full yards long trailhooting comes, pull the trigger, and ing hair across she parlor, so that all drop that croaking, loathsome, hideous the company may stand upon it, and owl of religious melancholy into the we will write our letters for the next six months on paper edged with black. Again: taking the suggestion of the But, my friends, your worldly fortunes ext, DRIVE OUT THE VULTURE BXX months on paper cueve worldly fortunes will not last. I will buy out now all that you will be worth in worldly esfrom your soul. God would not allow | tate seventy-five years from now. I the Jews to cat it. It lives on carcasses; have the money in my pocket with it fattens among the dead; with leaden which to do it. Here it is! Two wing it circles about battle-fields. Wil- cents! It is a large sum to offer for all

caravan, immediately the air begins to other. It is ever accumulating. The other. It is ever accumulating, the Christ, "and stay away from Jeru-prospect of it makes one independent of Christ, "and stay away from Jeru-prospect of it makes one independent of Christ, "and stay away from Jeru-prospect of it makes one independent of Christ, "and stay away from Jeruearthly misfortunes; so that Rogers, the martyr, slept so soundly that night before his burning, that they violently doubtful reputation is a banquet for shook him in order to get him awake dered away until the ruler's knees them. Some rival in trade or profes. in time for the execution; and Paul knocked together. In the eyes of the aion falls, and the vulture puts out its exults at the thought of the "joy un-head. These people revel in the de-speakable and full of glory." Oh, - ever lived were Martin Luther, and upon the boat, which can be equaled in CHOOSE EARTH OR HEAVEN!

told you sol" They rush into some Make up your mind whether you will store and say: "Have you heard the walk in earthly joys, or fly with heavenly expectations. Be not a bat, lit neither to walk nor fly, having just enough of heaven to spoil the world, and so much of the world as to spoil heaven. Christ says that your present condition nauseates Him to positive sickness: "Because thou art neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of My mouthly, takes the afternoon to make her long- In the ruins of Pompeii there was found. a petrified woman, who, instead of trying to fly from the destroyed city, had man's lood, when he has the means and opportunity of selecting it, suggests his moral nature. The reason the wild In-it larger. She rushes into the parlors jawels. She saved neither her life nor jawels. There are multitudes making the same mistake. In trying to get earth and heaven, they lose both. "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." Be one thing or the other. Tread the earth like a lion, or mount the air like the eagle: for my text says: "Ye shall not say anything about it, because there | have in abomination among the fowls

Again: taking the suggestion of the

DRIVE OUT THE CHAMELEON from your soul. There is some difference among good men as to the name of this creeping thing which God pronounced unclean, but I shall take the opinion which seems test suited to my purpose. The chameleon is a reptile, to it, sometimes brown, sometimes red, and sometimes gray, but always the color of its surroundings, a type of that color of its surroundings, a type of that creeping things that creep upon the class of Christians who are now one carth; the chameleon and the snail." But, higher than this physical rea-son, there was a spiritual reason why find choce certain forms of food for the from the man they are talking to. They go to one place, and are first-rate Unitarians, "Jesus was a good man, better are being rapidly swallowed up Unitarians. "Jesus was a good man, failed to get one willing for the infer- but nothing more." They go to Princeton, and they are Trinitarians, almost may we drive out all the unclean things willing to die for the divinity of Jesus. Among the Universalists' they refuse announce that there is a hell with a the Spirit! The case is urgent. Arouse! gusto that makes you think they are before it be eternally too late! "Whatglad of it. Drive out that unclean he wished to suggest certain forms of run out farther and farther, until after chameleon from your soul. Do not be When God solemnly forbade His a while he says: "It is time to haul ever changing the color of your faith. My friends, Liberal Christianity, falsely so-called

BELIEVES IN NOTHING.

mind in 1888, beating into glory by ten | goes in far enough, it cannot be easily | Helmholtz, consider it as ansintegral years the Christian man who dies a got out, let the fish be as ugly as he constituent of nature, each molecule of Christian death in 1895-the suicide may. The iron is so arranged, in conproving himself wiser than the Chris- nection with a pole and cord, that the which determines its attraction and its tian. Oh, my friends, let us try to be-lieve in something! An infidel was call-the pole pulled back, and the harpoon, repulsion. All attempts to revive the el to the bedside of his daughter. The left firmly lixed in the now maddened the pole pulled back. 200 million was called to be bedside of his daughter. The left firmly lixed in the now maddened the pole pulled back. 200 million was called to be bedside of his daughter. The left firmly lixed in the now maddened the pole pulled back. 200 million was a pole of his daughter. The left firmly lixed in the now maddened the pole pulled back and the harpoon back a daughter said: "Father, which shall I fish-the line, a very strong tope, 300 ed with assumptions and so weighed believe, you or mother? Mother took feet long, being fast to the iron and the with contradictions that they completely the religion of Christ, and died in its other end secure on the vessel. This fail to remove electricity from the cmbrace. You say that rengion is a car is immediately which is then thrown extremely difficult to conceive humbur. humbur. Now I am going to die, and an empty barrel, which is then thrown extremely difficult to conceive here is a serie in the series overboard, and it marks the course and istence of the ether itself as an it nite. I am very much perplexed; shall I be-lieve you, or take the belief of my position of the enraged tish. nother?" The father said: "Choose It also enables the vessel to send out space, employed only as the vehicle of those undulatory motions that give us weak to choose for myself; I want you possible capture the ugly fellow. And light and radiant heat. The material better take the religion of your mother." The time will come when we shall afford to be

ON THE FENCE IN RELIGION.

Truth and error are set opposite to each offence to every one. Let it hy into other. The one is infinitely right, and the window of a summer night, and all other. The one is infinitely right, and batter, who is in water not over his hypotheses, such unnecessary and indashed upon her spoon, and she cried: "Oh, mamma, I have swallowed to fly, and does neither well, and be-the vindow of a summer night, and all other. The one is immittely light, and the one is immittely wrong. In the bather, who is in water not over his head, and kill him too, unless he can make wonderful time in getting into seems made partly to walk and partly to fly, and does neither well, and be-we acted. The difference between be-to fly, and does neither well, and be-A SPOONFUL OF SUNSHINE!" Would God that we might all induge who try to chang to carth and beaven at difference between paradise and perior is the prest who was attacked while bathing between paradise and perior is the on the California shore, in water just ture and sell, and something which the in the same beverage! Cheerfulness— it makes the homeliest face handsome; it makes the hardest mattress soft; it heaven in splrituality; and their soul. it makes the hardest mattress soft; it heaven in splrituality; and their soul. form your religious opinion and then between feet and wings, is constantly stick to it, though business companions and rainbows and auroras. God made and rainbows and auroras. God made perplexed. Oh, my brethren, be one scoff, and wits caricature, and the air the grass black? No: that would be thing or the other! Choose the world, crackles with the fires of martyrdom. Surely truths in behalf of which Christ hits! died, and angels of God trooped forth, and the whole universe is marshaled, are worth living for and worth dying for. Amidst the most unclean things is this ever-changing chameleon of religious theory. Away with the reptilel bhorrence.

Once more taking the suggestion of the text.

DRIVE OUT THE SNAIL from your soul. God has declared it unclean. It is an animal to be found everywhere between the coldest north and the hottest south. There are fifteen hundred species of the snail. They have no backbone, and they are so slow that their movement is almost imperceptible. You see a snail in one place to-day; go to-morrow and you will find it has adtian people who go to work with a slowness and sluggishness that is wonblowness and singgianness that is work-derful. They are stopped by every little obstacle, because, like the sual, they have no backbone. Others mount. They worked the ish a good while.

"Be prudent," said the disciples to said Paul's friends, "and look out for boat!"-and to order an instant start, what you say to Felix;" but he thundored away until the ruler's knees John Oldcastle, and Wesley, and Knox. Its velocity by no other fish in the sea. My opinion is, that the most imprudent The sword pierced the bottom of the and reckless thing is to stand still. It boat a little one side of the see, near is well to hear our Commander's voice when he says "Halt!" but quite as im- | Fortunately men have learned ern now portant to hear it when he says "For- not to sit down in a heat engaged in ward!" This Gospel ship, made to hauling in a swordfish. By standing plough the sea at fifteen knots an hour, (as well as they can) their feet present plough the sea at fifteen knots an hour, (as well as they can) their feet present is not making three. Sometimes it is a smaller surface, and hence a diminishmost prudent to ride your horse slowly, ed chance of being hit. Last year one and pick out the way for his feet, and not strike him with the spurs: but when a band of Shosbone Indians are after you in full tilt, the most prudent thing for you to do is to plunge in the rowels and put your horse to a full run, shouting "Go 'long!" until the Rocky Mountains echo it. The foes of God are pursung us. The world, the ilesh, and the devil are after us; and our wisest course is to go ahead at swiftest speed.

When the Church of God gets to advancing too fast, it will be tame enough to use caution. No need of putting on the side, with the harpoon purchase at the brakes while going up-hill. Do not the shoulder and the long grappling let us sit down waiting for something hook at the tail, a slipknot was success-"to turn up," but go ahead in the name fully got over his wide forked tail—and of God, and turn it up.

THE GREAT DANGER TO THE CHURCH now is not sensation, but stagnation. Oh that the Lord God would send a host of aroused and consecrated men to se the Church on fire, and to turn the world upside down. Let us go to work chiefly known by its changeableness of and catch the last small in our souls. color, taking the color of the thing next | With Divine vehemence let us stamp Its life out: for my text declares: "These also shall be unclean to you among the

> I have thus tried to prejudice these Christian men and women against gloominess, and slander, and half-andhalf experiences, and changeableness, in the remorseless past. This moment from our souls-the vulture, and the bat, and the owl, and the chameleon, and the snail; and in place thereof bring in the Lamb of God, and the Dove of soever thy hand fludeth to do, do it!"

CAPTURING A SWORDFISH.

A Vicious Monster, Being Wounded Pierces a Block Island Boat.

to choose for me." "Well," said the ugly he is, if he is a young fish. If he theory of electricity requires us to add father, after much hesitation and em-barrassment: "Mary, I think you had even with a harpoon in him. It is the dium embedded or entangled in this younger, llveller fellows that are so ether, which is not only a medlum for full of ugly courage-that attack and motion, but which is itself moved have to believe something. We cannot kill wales, and attack, indeed, pretty The practical man, with hus eye and much everything is the ocean, unless his mind trained by the stern realities it may be the sea serpent and the devil of daily experience, on a scale vast com-

> That they will attack a man, even a and nearly killed before he could get society can buy and use. The physicist, ashore. Sometimes, in its fury at being asserts dogmatically: 'Electricity may harpooned, it rushes at a small boat possibly be a form of matter-it is not and thrusts its ugly sword up through a form or energy.' The engineer says the boat's bottom. Wee to the man it distinctly: 'Electricity is a form of

Our harpooner fastened to a fish that was secured, as it happened, with little | the present generation-the mechanical trouble, though the harpoon only pene- theory of heat and the doctrine of contrated a little way into his big carcass, servation of energy.' There must be He proved to be 10 feet 5 inches long, some cause for this strange difference and weighed undoubtedly 450 pounds. of views. It is clear that the physicist God abhors it with an all-consuming Much larger ones have been caught, and the engineer do not apply the term but rarely. We also secured two electricity to the same thing. The others, not so large. And it was with ongineer's electricity is a real form of the second one that there was an excit. energy, the speculative philosopher's ing time. He proved to be 'a young electricity is a vague subjective un-man" among his fellows, and an ugly reality which is only a mere factor of young fellow, too.

barrel going dancing at a great rate any rate for the present, remain un-against the wind-for it is a curious knowable. It is not known what force and hitherto unrelated fact that a is; neither do we know what is matter swordish, when harpooned, always or gravity. Metaphysician is even rushes off to windward-the life boat doubtful as regards time and space. You see a shall in one place to day, go to-morrow and you will find it has ad-vanced only a few inches. It becomes an emblem of that large class of Chris-belonging to the vessel, and two coura-mind is so unimpressionable, or lang-mind is so unimpressionable, or lang-ane geous passengers. By the sime they unge is so poor, that writers often can reached the barrel, they were a mile not agree even on a definition. The

they have no backbone. Others mount up on eagle's wings, but they go at a snall's pace. Oh child of God, arouse! We have apotheosized Prudence and Caution long enough. Frudence is a beautiful grace, but of all the family of Christian graces I like her the least, for she has so often been the source is a beautiful grace MAURIED TO LAZINESS. wing it circles about battle-links. Win best to its in the close of seventy-son, the American orbithologist, count-bed two hundred and thirty-sveif vul-tures around one carcass. If crossing want to; but if not, then choose Sloth, and Stupidity. We have a mil-the desert when there is no sign of wing beaven. That estate lies partly on the plion idlers in the Lord's vincyard, who

something happened which caused the udent," said the disciples to captain of the steam yacht a mile off, "and stay away from Jeru- looking through his glass, to exclaim: "They're in trouble! he has strfick the

He was none too soon. The entaged fish, withdrawing some sixty feet, had the center-coming up nearly two feet. man's boot heel was partly hit, knock-

ing him headlong. in the present instance one of the men had a narrow escape of bardly ten inches. But the men were saved. In-deed, the boat, being a shell lifeboat, would hardly have sunk, althoughwas already half full of water and the men hard at work bailing when the steam yacht reached them. The vicious lish was repeatedly lanced through the head and neck till he got comparathen-we had him. But for this last grip he would have turned the boat over. But the way he lashed the sea with that tail was a caution.

What is Electricity?

At the close of an able address at Bath, England, Mr. W. IL Preece after summarizing all the great achievements in the electrical domain, said: "It seems incredible that, having utilized this great power of nature to such a wide and general extent, we should be still in a state of mental fog as to the answer to be given to the simple question, what is electricity? The engineer and the physicist are completely at variance on this point. The engineer regards electricity, like heat, light and sound, as a definite form of energy, something that he can degenerate and destroy something that he can play with and utilize; something that he c basure and apply.

"The physicist-at least some physicists, or it is difficult to find any two physicists that completely agree with cards other-regard electricity as a peculiar form of matter permeating all space as well us all substances, together with the luminiferous other which it permeates like a jelly or a sponge. Conductors, according to this theory, are holes or pipes in this jelly, and electrical generators are pumps that transfer to another. Other physicists, following matter having its own definite charge, embrace. You say that religion is a end is immediately fastened securely to region of the mysterious. . It is already ly thin, highly elastle medium filling all nared with that of the little world of energy-it is not a form of matter; it : obeys the two great developments of energy, and is not energy itself. This Having him well harpooned, and the factor, like force, gravity, life, must at

FARM NOTES.

hose attached to the hydrant in the proposition I state is true. yard or building, a supply of water sufficient at the critical moment, would be at command. The hose could be subdued by buckets of water.

this season, and although the Governbe out of place here to give the results | waste of any meat. of General Cassius M. Clay, in the Pittsburg Stockman, who avoided the even different varieties on the same pump box. soil. on south-west corners of brick walls. They were allowed to cover five imes the space of the stake system. Though the vines have been growing for years no signs of rothave appeared.

is no root cellar for this purpose, it is a general assortment of roots and vegeable to vitiate the air of the entire house. If it is properly constructed, redinary netlar. The pit than in ary cellar. The plts are dug three there, feet deep, six feet wide, and as long us needed. The roots are stacked in these, beginning at the end earth. The roots are covered lightly at first, but when cold weather comes, put on about two feet of soil, rounded and smoothened to carry off water.

STRONG GATE HINGES AND BRACE. hinge is made in the usual manner,

This is well enough with the 'old ditions. happens.

kakee Co., Ill.,

Boys, celts and calves need the most. FARM FIRE DEFARTMENT. The sonal attractions are the least. As Ing water, etc., suggests that they assume a languid indifference to all (perfecting an electric railway signal by could be made the foundation of a fire about them but flies and grass, they are which a collision between trains will be

HINTS ABOUT BUTCHERING.-1 the hogs to be alaughtered are fed taken through windows or doors. Of | within twelve hours of their killing, course the stream can not be thrown the food is wasted, the meat will be far from the hose, but at the first more disposed to sour, and it will be moments the persons holding the hose more difficult to remove the distended can approach near the fire. If it is intestines and take from them the lard. feared that at such a time there might | Nor is it well to allow the swine to are killed. Hogs cannot be killed too there is not enough air starring to oper- the head, between and just in front of ate the windmill, a fre may be readily the ears, will make the animal unconscious: but the chances for a mis-stroke are so many, and as the stroke makes Owing to the rot the grape crop has ungt for use considerable meat, this been greatly injured in some sections | method of killing cannot be recommended. The use of the shot-gun is no ment has given the subject of grupe better. The rifle is the weapon to use rot its attention, no sure remedy has -a ball on a line from the base of the

A TROUGH UNDER A PUMP SPOUT.

BULES FOR FORCING .--- The earlier byacinths, tulips, and other so-called Dutch builds are potted, the better will he their flowers. Bulbs planted early KITCHEN AND MARKET GARDEN. potted, put them away in a cool dark tities of roots are to be stored and there their roots have spread well around the inner side of the pots. Then remove far better to construct pits than to fill the pots to a sunny window in a mod-the cellar of one's dwelling house with erately warm room and keep the soil moist. By planting at different times a continous bloom may be kept up all winter.

ing in November are many. As a rule, work is not so pressing at that season | boro'-on-Tees. its length; a space of six inches is left, and another section of two feet is ment must be utilized, and enough time built up, and so on, in each case pilling to do the work well can be devoted to the roots up to the ground level; the it. The wood is sufficiently ripened spaces are then filed in with earth, and and the pleasant weather prevailing at naturally proves a disagreeable job. guard against possible losses.

-Among the many purposes to which A USEFUL DEVICE.-The following old wagon tires may be applied is the device has been used with success in A USEFUL DEVICE .- The following

with an upright pin at one end, and a A QUART of milk is generally accep-thread and nut at the other. The ted as weighing about two pounds, but A QUART OF milk is generally acceptyper one may be made in the form of the correct weight is two and one-fifth of a bright blue color. a band which is driven over the gate-post and fastened by nails driven on the quality it is conceded, as a rule, through holes punched for the purpose | that from two to three gallons of milk | in the hand. This form of hinge and make one pound of butter, one gallon brace was devised by Leon Hay, Kan- of milk makes a pound of cheese, four gallons of milk yield one gallon of cream, and one inch of cream in a can THE TIGHT REIN.--Most farmers twelve inches in diameter will make a who give no particular attention to pound of butter. The above estimates horses usually drive with a loose rein.

originals, which can only be prevented | sun or apply a hot iron. TRAMPING upon the hay in the barn | by the careful selection of the hardlest,

Mark F. Farrish and S. J. Munn o

SCIENTIFIC.

and great things are anticipated for Visitors at the Crystal Palace, London, are now amused and instructed with a giant electric microscope and a powerful electric light installation, which show a large number of stuffing is allowable. familiar articles, such as snuff, lace, generally put inside cheese, vinegar and beer. A drop of not be enough breeze to operate the drink on the morning of the day they water presents the most extraordinary terror to the hearts of all beholders. Salt and sugar are exhibited as densely populated, and even the most carefully filtered water is filled with black specks, which float rapidly about, giving an ocvitality.

as yet been discovered. As practical ear to the opposite eye produces in-experience is very valuable, it may not stant death and does not cause the Canadian Manufacturer, a new scheme Utilizing Saudust .- According to the of utilizing the sawdust of the Ottawa River for the purpose of fuel is proposed! It is claimed that by a system rot by following a course of training —When the pump stops, the water of grinding the refuse into a uniform of the vines. He planted two acres of will drip for some time from the spout; fineness, mixing it with the refuse gas Catawbas and Isabellas, ran them on and when the person is ma hurry, he tar from the gas-house, and compress- is thoroughly scraped and cleaned put with broad tape, and boil slowly until a brick house, which was allowed full quence is a slippery platform and common forty years ago in England length, and never trimmed-perbaps muddy ground all around. But this and Scotland, and were considered far forty feet long-it bore well and the can be avoided by a trough under the ahead of peat and grate fire. The cost fruit did not rot. Other vines that had spont. It does not interfere with fill- of manufacturing this kind of fuel is run to greater lengths, and which had ing the pail and will catch all the water | merely nominal, and it is expected that been well manured, also were free from that drips. It is connected with the it can be sold at a very much lower rot. He began to consider the cause well by a box reaching through the price than soft coal. The formation of of rot, and experimented by planting platform. or it may connect with the a company to give the scheme practical ffect is mooted.

He then out away the staked vines, and this month may be forced to bloom The gas is burned in jets, which are is the recipe that most farmers use, and cultivated them by allowing long trolli-ses, and the rot disappeared from them. soil mixed with about one-third of clear of the rolls at each side. When these cure it, wheat middlings, in the place sand. After the bulbs have been | lets are lighted and the machine is put | of commeal, make the scrapple decidinto slow rotation, every part of each | edly more delicate. -Storing Roots -- When large quan- cellar for three or four weeks, or until roll is gradually and uniformly heated ities of roots are to be stored and there their roots have spread well around the without the production of any dangerous strains. This method of heating beef fillet, weighing about five pounds, rolls is said to be in use by Messrs. into a broad pot. The bone, which Bolckow, Vaughan & Co., the Dowlars | should have been removed by the but-Iron Company and the Steel Company, cher, save for to-morrow's soup. Scatof Scotland. In one mull the average ter sliced onion over the beef, salt Winter. PRUNING GRAPE VINES.—Fall life of the folls previous to the applica-tion of the gas was seventy-bine and gravy of any kind, add this to the cuppruning of grape vines is steadily gain-ing in favor. The advantages of prun-ing in November are many. As a rule, tion of Franklin Hilton, of Middles- slowly for an hour and a half, adding

to do the work well can be devoted to uppers of fine shoes is generally made browns, baste with butter to glaze. It tons. Seasoned with said and pepper. by dissolving gutta percha in chloroform until the mixture is about as utes in the oven. Strain the gravy, let and sauce upon the plate, the fried pospaces are then blied in with earth, and this senson makes out-door work more thick as syrup. Scrape and pare clean it cool, and take off the top fat. Put lents will be a revelation to those who-of two feet of roots and six inches of until behavior work more in the bole to be covered, and thin it in a saucepan with a little browned eat it for the first time. Our nearest pruningis deferred until February, it carefully with a long chamfer the edges of the bit of leather to be applied, boil a few minutes until thickened, fall pruning more bude should be left | Only a little of the cement is needed, pour a few spoonfuls over the meat. than in winter pruning in order to but the surface must be pressed close together. The parts will adhere firmly In a few minutes.

with an eve or socket to form half of a was pounded upon this. Thus the color in the shell undergo a chemical rooms. It is making a virtue of neces Several lobsters have lately been caught | season, favors the brunette.

in whom you have per-fect confidence. It is never safe, how-ever, with a young or spirited horse. Never drive such an animal with so provement will be the result. By ne-Never drive such an animal with so provement will be the result. By neloose a rein that you cannot instantly glecting to do so both animals and into it. The quantity of glycerine

which are quickly recognized by the animals when such hay lefed to them. portion of ten, two and two and one-MR. SPEECKELS 18 credited with THERE is a great waste of fertiliz- half parts respectively, are mixed with being successfully introduced as a top, and return to the oven to brown. having imported twenty-five tons of having imported twenty-five tons of fing material by drainage from the barn-beet seed to be planted by 163 California farmers on 2,000 acres of land. A factory is being erected at Watsonville, Cal., to work the product.

HOUSEHOLD

THERE are many delicious wave cooking venison. The legs and saddle oreasing use of windmills for pump. | calves pass out of their babyhood and | Niles, Mich., have succeeded in nearly | are the prime roasting pieces. To prepare a leg of venison draw off the dry skip, wipe it carefully. You can lard alcound, butter or lard to prevent department on the form, that would apt to be neglectus, if they are, tabloss rendered absolutely indecatives. The formation is prove efficient in many cases. Three-irreparable. A colt that has not made above gentlement are the patentees, and generally larded on each side of the fourths of the farm configgrations are a good start by fall had better be dis. O. W. Millard of the same place has been able. Make a paste with a discovered so early that the prompt ap- posed of at any price, while having purchased one-third interest in it. quart of flour and a scant pint of cold values of twenty gallons of water. made a good start, it must be kept con- Numerous experiments have been made water. Cover the roast with this paste and sometimes half this amount, would stantly gaining, at any cost within rea-put out the fire. But it is impossible sonableolimits. The important point ence of railroad officials, members of Cook the venison in this paste for an to get water soon enough when it must in stock feeding is to constantly bear the press and others, and everything hour and a half, then remove the paste, to get water soon enough when it must in stock leeding is to constantly bear the press and others, and everything hour and a hair, then remove the paste, be carried to the garret or loft in mind that a young animal gives better worked to the satisfaction of all par-buckets. With a fourteen foot wind-returns for feed consumed than an old mill and a strong doublescing, force one. A pound of meat or a pound of have no trouble in operating a telephone overy fifteen minutes before and after mill and a strong doubleacting force one. A pound of meat of a pound of have he trouble in opticiting a continuous stream may be hay adds more to the weight of a calf between trains of the same circuit, for the paste is removed. This length of forced a thousand feet and to a hight than to the same animal when grown, the instant another train comes on the time is sufficient to roast a leg of veni-of a hundred feet. But as the wind- A grown animal in then fieth but vigor- circuit is formed and the bell in the mill and well are usually near the house ous, will swell out and fill up the tis- cab of each engine will ring, the same cook it without the paste it will cook and barn, it would rarely be necessary | sues with water and seem to gain very as in any telephonic connection. It in much less time. Venison steaks are to have the water forced farther than beavily for a time when put on good will also enable the trainmen to com-two hundred feet or raised higher than feed and may give better returns for a municate with the stations each way in be cut less than three quarters of an fifty feet. The pipes are, of course, given amount of feed than a young case of accident. Thegentlemen own-inch thick and are brolled exactly like brought near to, if not into, the barn animal in good flesh, but under ordinary ing the signal say it works more satis-and house. And with a few feet of conditions, for both young and old, the factorily than they thought it would, d'hotel butter accompanied with black or red currant jelly. Venison is a most excellent meat to serve in hashes, pies, and other rechauffe dishes. All game should be rare, if you do not like it buy poultry, yeal and lamb, which are not injured by being overdone. No stuffing is allowable. Half an onion is generally put inside the larger wild birds while they are roasting and removed when the bird is served. Two windmill, we have only to remember, are killed. Hogs cannot be killed too how often an account of a conflagration also says "a stiff breeze" or a strong gale was blowing at the time." When the better. A well directed blow on about their hguid element, striking the only to remember. The better and just in front of the better. A well directed blow on about their hguid element, striking the only direct eater. Any dick wild the only part eaten. Any duck, wild or tame, is spoiled by being overcooked. Half an hour is the longest time any duck should be reasted in a hot oven. Twenty minutes does a bird which is casional eddying whirl which suggests very rare, yet some epicares cook canvasback for only ten minutes, leaving the bird literally raw.

SCRAPPLE.-Scrape and clean thoroughly a hog's head, split in two, take out the eyes and brain, clean the ears, scald them with the head, then scrape reserved for scrapple. After the head | and salt; bind legs and wings to plac fine. Skim all the grease from the litablespoonful of powdered sage. Now, with a wooden paddle, stir constantiy, adding slowly sufficient commeal to make the scrapple the consistency of A Device for Heating Rolling-Mill soft much. Cook slowly one hour, Rolls, -London Engineering illustrates watching carefully, as it scorches and describes in a recent issue a device quickly. When done pour into pans for heating rolling-mill rolls by gas, and put in a cold place to cool. This

> BRAISED BEEF. - Lay a piece of boiling water should the gravy sink too When done dredge with flour, ow. and the rest serve in the gravy-boat.

THE deep red rose promises to be the accepted flower for ornamental pur-Why Do Lobsters Turn Red .- No poses during the season now so rapidly in a shallow pan greased with beef gate-hinge. An old tire, too much driving plants into the ground. worn for further service in its original A little wooden box or trough cut the shell of the lobster becomes red on imported "fad;" the crimson rose is into slices and put the pieces into the capacity, is cut in two at the middle, out of a solid plece of wood was placed being boiled. The general statement seen in profusion on the English dining par with the beef for fifteen minutes, and the end of each piece is turned at the top of the plank, and the mailet is that the salts which go to make the tables and in the English drawinghinge. Then four inches from the plank was driven securely to its place change on being subjected to the action sity, for the British florists acknowlsocket the bar is bent to an angle. The and the top was comparatively unin-other ends of the two pieces are then jured. Had the attempt been made statement of fact than an explanation. to some change in the soil, the pure weided together in the form of a V, to drive the planks with the ordinary Not the lobster only, but all crus- white ross is rapidly dying out. The the width of the open end being gov-erned by that of the gate. The lower mashed and defaced. water crustaceans the change is less cream-white blossoms suddenly puts flavor, and salt, pepper and mace to than in that of the salt-water species. Out equally fine red roses. 'Nature, this care doubt by distribution with a correlation of the salt water species.' Nature, this care doubt by a correlation of the salt water species.' and salt water species of the salt water species.' and salt water species of the salt water species.' and salt water species of the salt water species of the salt water species.' and salt water species of the salt water species of

CITRON PRESERVES. To every pound E. Johanson, of St Pet ersburg gives of citron use three quarters of a pound the following formula for a convenient of sugar, put water enough to the suink for marking clothing by means of sugar, put water enough to the su-ink for marking clothing by means of gar to make a nice syrup, and put in a and slice round, without paring; some a stamp: Twenty-two parts of carbon-ate of soda are dissolved in 85 parts of root; pare the citron, slice, pick out the the citron, slice, pick out the the some marking in their own of work and for in their own of the some marking difference of the some marking the source of the s ate of soda are dissolved in 55 parts of root; pare the citron, slice, pick out the thin slices some middlings of excellent seeds, put into the syrup and cook until bacon or pork, and fry in their own fat of gum arabic. In a small flask are tender, which will take four or five almost to crispness. Take out the meat bacon or pork, and fry in their own fat bacon or pork, and fry in their own fat bacon or pork, and fry in their own fat almost to crispness. Take out the meat and keep hot while you fry the apples in 20 parts of officinal water of am cooked before the syrup is thick enough in the fat left in the pan, add a little mean. monia. The two solutions are then take it out, putting it back into the sugar to taste. Drain, and lay upon

tendency to always revert to the letters. After s anding expose to the when you uncover the beef to brown lay the potatoes in the dripping pan about the meat. Dredge and baste A new disinfecting compound for them as well as the beef, lot them stay

GREEN PEPPERS WITH FRESH PORK .--- Use lean fresh pork and stale bread in equal quantities, sufficient to fill the poppers when mixed; chop the pork fine, put it over the fire in a frycould be made the foundation of a fire about them but flies and grass, they are which a collision between trains will be skih, wipe it carefully. You can lard dipped, butter or lard, to prevent department on the farm, that would apt to be neglected, if they are, the loss irendered absolutely impossible. The it you wish; the saddle of venison is burning, and fry it until it loses its red color, meantime soak the bread soft in cold water and squeeze out the water; grate or chop fine a teaspoonful of ouion for each balf pound of meat, and put into the frying pan, when the pork is done mix the soaked bread with it, add a high seasoning of salt and powdered sage, and stir this mixture until it no longer sticks to the pan. Then use it for stuffing the pepper, replacing the stems and putting them in a baking dish, bake them brown in a hot oven, basting them with a little butter or salad oil-several times, serve them on a hot dish, pouring over them any drip pings in the baking dish. Any cold inch thick and are broiled exactly like gravy coured around the peppers before baking adds to the flavor of the dish.

> SMALL GAME STEWED. - After the birds are carefully plucked and drawn and the heads and feet cut off they should be put over the fire in a saucecooked in this way it is much better to pan with enough butter to prevent burning, and brown quickly; a thick sprinkling of flour should be stirred among them, and when it is brown-enough, boiling water added to cover them, with a palatable seasoning of salt. and pepper or other seasoning. After tablespoonfuls of chopped onion and the seasoning they should stew gently until tender. Croutons or toast add to the size and flavor of the dish. Of course the game is very well done in this dish, and it must needs be. But this method; of cooking is the safest until the art is mastered of roasting or broiling it to just the point preferred. All overdone roast or broiled game is dry, whereas a thoroughly done stew or saimi is juicy from the addition of sauce, and is tender if cooked slowly and continuously.

BOILED CHICKEN AND TONGUE. Clean, wash out with soda and water, then with fresh cold water a large them well. Any rough pieces of pork fowl. Fill with a good forcemeat of that cannot be used in sausage may be crumbs, bits of fat, sait pork, pepper Catawoad and isade, is in them of the when the person is in a hurry, no is takes, trenched and cut closely. They at once removes the vessel he has been ing the substance into cakes, a fuel can it on to boll in plenty of cold water and finding of the substance into cakes, a fuel can be made in every way superior to soft simmer gently for four hours, or until the bones will slip readily from the conset. In another vessel he bear the pump. The conset meat; when done lift the head carefully | a nice corned tongue. When the chickremove the bones and chop the meat | en is dished lay the tongue, skinned and sliced, each piece overlapping the next. quor in which it was boiled, and return in a circle about it. Thicken two cupthe chopped meat. Season highly with fuls of strained liquor from the pot in salt and pepper, and if you like it, a which the fowl was bolled. With a tablespoonful of butter rolled in two of flour add two beaten eggs and a tablespoonful of finely cut pareley. Season with pepper and salt, boll two minutes, stirring all the time, and send to table in a gravy boat.

> GREEN PEPPERS WITH CHEESE .---After washing the peppers and remov-ing the seeds grate dry cheese enough to half fill them, mix it with somewhat more than an equal quantity of bread crumbs, a palatable seasoning or salt, and enough milk to soften the bread, fill the peppers with this stuffing, arrange them in a baking dish, dust them with finely slfted crumbs, put a bit of butter upon each one, and bake them brown in a moderate oven. Before serving transfer them to a not dish without breaking them.

FRIED POLENTA FOR GAME. -- In Italy a favorite garnish for a ragout of birds is fried polenta, this is simply our New England mush or hasty pudding, cut when cold, rolled in dry Indian The cement used in patching the set in a hot oven, and as the flour meal and fried like doughnuts or croushould not remain longer than ien min- and served with a bird upon each slice the South with fried chicken.

> YORKSHIRE PUDDING. - It should be served as soon as it is done. Mix six tablespoonfuls of flour with one quart of milk and three well beaten eggs, seasoning with a little sait. Four serve in the dish with the beef.

> CHICKEN HASH .--- Mix cold roast or boiled chicken, but not very fine, and parsley. Every particle of bone must be subtracted.

> FRIED APPLES AND BACON .--- COrethe slices of meat.

SPONGE PUDDING .- One cup of su BROWNED POTATOES. - Boil large gar, one cup of flour, one halt cup of command the situation, whatever plants will degenerate. There is a may be varied to suit the size of the potatoes in their skins. Peel them and milk, two eggs, a small piece of butter, in two layers. SAUCE-One half cup of sugar, two oggs, one cup of bolling water, small piece of butter, flavor to taste. Boil in a dish set in hot water, thickened with flour or cornstarch, and spread between the layers. Then take the white of one egg, add sugar sull-Cotton manufactured into duck is clent for soft frosting, bead, spread on

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SLT. F JEL N BUSIES

Mothers, wives, sisters, you cannot afford to be out of this Union. You know not how near your own homes danger may be lurking. This body of earnest women are not handed together merely to reform the inebriate, but to save the young from falling. Juvenile work is one of the most important departments, and we hope every mother in Hammonton will lend her aid by joining us in the work. Thank God, there is no saloon work to be done here, and I trust the day is far distant when such a cancer-spot will be found in our flourishing town.

We hope every one will read and approve the following proposed amendment to the National Constitution :-

ART. -.. Sec 1. The manufacture, importation, exportation, transporta-tion and sale of all alcoholic liquors as a beverage shall be, and hereby is, forever probibited in the United States and in every place subject to their jurisdictien. Sec. 2. Congress shall enforce this article by all needful legislation.

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