Woman's Home Companion.

The Fuerst Bismarck was just leaving the dock at Hoboken. Up and down the gangplank surged a moving throng-stewards laden with hand baggage, trucks piled with steamer trunks, girls in seagoing costumes with their arms filled with roses and faces bright with anticipation, older women with sober countenances, speaking seriously to grown sons and daughters, who were to be left behind, business men, look ing important, and college graduates, still care-free and intoxicated with their newly found liberty. It was a motely crowd, pushing, chatting, laugh ing in the bright June sunshine.

The gong sounded for the last time. the stewards rushed aboard, shouting, 'All ashore!" and the final message arose in chorus. Slowly the great ship swung around and the cable loosened. The faces on the dock were gradually lost in a confused sense of

"We are really off, auntie," said a girl's voice, gayly. "Now, don't cry, for you know you are delighted to go. Uncle Tom will be all right without you. Indeed, I've no doubt he will enjoy himself hugely." She laughed mischievously and put her arms around her portly companion, who sniffed audibly behind her handkerchief.

John Towner, who was standing by, glanced at the pair as they disappeared in the cabin.

"Pretty girl," he murmured, as he chose a cigarette. "If she were only Priscilla, now, what a heavenly time we would have!" He sighed pen-"However, there's no use wasting wishes over that, and I suppose I'd better be getting my seat at the

As he took his place in line in the dining saloon the same pretty girl stood near him. She stood so near, in fact, that as he gave the steward his card her eye fell upon it as it lay on the table. A look of bewilderment and intense embarrassment crossed her face; she flushed painfully and glanced involuntarily at him in evident distress.

Towner stared back at her in as tonishment. In an instant she redovered her composure, drew herself up haughtily and turned away.

"What in the name of common sense was the matter with her?" he muttered, as he sought his stateroom. never laid eyes on her before and why should she be so awfully upset on seeing me, or rather, on seeing my name,

He sat down on the edge of his berth to think it over. He was, perhaps, unused to the ways of the world; still, he had had four years at college and flattered himself that he knew something of society. But this experience was a new one to him. He felt strangely flattered by the unknown's mysterious knowledge of his name. She will probably sit near me," he

thought, "and I will find out what the

It was with undue haste that he the gong, but his eye searched in vain the faces of those near him. Evidently she had given the steward particular instructions to put her seat as far as possible from the one labeled "Mr. John Towner, Billoxi, Miss.," for he finally discovered her at the extreme limit of the room. He watched her as well, as he could, but he caught only remained glued to the table during the

The next day the ship rolled badly, and neither the "unknown fair" nor her aunt appeared. Towner wrote name, and copying the letters for the letters and smoked, but the day seemed

The third morning was bright and sunny and the decks were crowded. "Where shall I put your chair?" said a despairing voice at Towner's elbow. "The steward has disappeared, and there isn't an empty inch of room."

"Allow me !" he exclaimed, inwardjust around the corner," and he led the

"Thank you so much," said the aunt, sighing, as she dropped heavily into hard tone.
the comfortable seat as he settled it. "Only the "I still feel the effects of yesterday's illness. Priscilla, dear, can't you find

a place, too ?,'
The girl flushed again and turned ab-

ruptly away.
"Thank you, auntie, but I am going for a book," she called back over her

. Towner tucked the rug snugly around the elder lady's feet. "Might I bring my chair, too?" he inquired with becoming meekness. "It is so pleasant here."

"By all means," was the gracious reply, and in a moment the two were engaged in conversation. "That's a most charming young man, my dear," said Mrs. Hunter.

complacently, as she smoothed her with an unmirthful laugh. "You hair for luncheon. "His name is play with a man's best feelings and ex-Towner, and he is from the South. He somebody. I told him you were at Vas- and not learned to be a gentleman ! "Oh, you told him I must know!"

repeated her niece.
Certainly I did. He is anxious to meet you, and as he is engaged, of course it is all right for you to know him. Indeed I told him I hoped we should see a great deal of him. He is really delightful, and it's so convenient have some one to fix your chair and run errands, you know."

Priscilla groaned." "Well, auntie. you've done it this time ! Mr. Towner is the one man in all the world I would have avoided. I can't tell you the story -it's a secret-but it's about the girl he's engaged to, and it's going to be

very embarrassing to me."
"Dear me, Priscilla, how I do wish you had told me before !" said her aunt, complainingly. "Your habit of re-

ticence is most annoying. I've asked him to change his seat to the one next you at table, and he is going to. Indeed, he rather suggested it. So we will have to see him all the time." "Never mind, auntie; it's Nemesis, that's all," said her niece, with calm despair.

That Towner felt the frigidity of the atmosphere as they met at luncheon was inevitable. But with a chee ful resolution he set himself to overcome Miss Barton's open dislike. His tact, his gayness, his avoidance of all difconversation, gradually thawed the gaged to her. The least you can do is chill of the girl's manner, and by the to give me another Priscilla in her next day she was almost her own bright, place." easy self once more.

A light rain now set in, and Mrs. Hunter was kept in the cabin for several days by fear of rheumatism. Priscilla, however, and Towner sat in their cosy nook on deck, and enjoyed it after youth's reckless fashion. Suddenly the moment came so dreaded by the girl.

Mrs. Hunter tells me you are from Vassar, Miss Barton, and I want to ask you about Miss North. As she is in your class, you must know her, and as your aunt has probably told you, I am engaged to her."

"In that case, Mr. Towner, you must know her far better than i," replied Priscilla, smiling constrainedy. "Miss Barton, please don't think it queer, but I well tell you a secret. You have been so kind to me, and have such a-well, almost a sisterly way of treating a fellow, if you will excuse my saying so, that I know you will

advise me what to do. Indeed, it seems as if my meeting you were really providential.

A PRISMATIC COURTSHIP in a week we shall separate and pro bably never meet again, and then you would regret having confided in FIGTY-SIX YEARS OF BLINDNESS me. Oh, I am quite sure you would better not !"

"I know it would seem foolish under other circumstances, Miss Parton, but when I tell you the story you will understand my anxiety; if you will allow

He leaned eagerly forward, and

Priscilla dropped her eyes in confusion. Taking her silence for consent, he be-'You, see, it was this way. I'm an only child, and I've seen little of young people. I had a tutor, and never went to school until I came North to college, and you can imagine it was rather an ordeal to be thrown suddenly among so many men. I kept rather to myself, and didn't meet many fellows. There was one man there, however, who was

very good to me; his name was mal Somers. Priscilla turned her head still father sway and picked nervously at the

fringe of her steamer rug.
"One day," continued Towner, "he brought me the photograph of a pretty girl. It was one of those soft, rather indistinct pictures, like a composite you know, only it wasn't one. It had such deep, beautiful eyes, and such a way of seeming to look a fellow right through that it made a strange impression on me. It was of Hal's cousin, a girl at Vassar, Priscilla North. Well, before I knew where I was, he got me into a correspondence with her by sending messages first, and then notes. never wrote to a girl before, but it all girls write as she does, they are a bright set. Why, Miss Barton, her letters fairly scintillated! And no two were alike; there was the charm of it. They were 'from grave to gay, from lively to severe, all were simply exquisite. No wonder I fell in love with her! Well, to make a long story short, we became engaged, and then, naturally, wanted to see her. And here the strange part begins. I can not meet her ! I am never to see her !"

"That is-rather peculiar," murmured Priscilla. "Peculiar. It's unaccountable! She says she is forbidden to make acquaintances by her grandfather, with whom she lives, so I can't go to the college. At the end of the term she rushes off West-she lives in Wisconsin. And in vacation she travels! And here I am in the ridiculous position of being engaged to a girl I've never seen. Now, Miss Barton, I beg you to tell me all about her. You know her, of course.' Towner leaned his head on his hand and gazed earnestly at the girl. She slowly turned her eyes from the horizon and bent them on him with a troubled expression. How handsome he looked with that eager face; how his hair curled in little damp rings about his temples! She turned away again. 'Mr. Towner," she began after a pause, "I can not say that I do not know Miss North. I—I would rather not talk about it," she ended abruptly Towner stared at her. "Why, what

possible reason can there be for your Priscilla still hesitated. Then suddenly turning impetuously to him, she said, with little gasps between her

"Mr. Towner, you will never, never forgive me, but you ought to know the truth, and I suppose I must be the one to tell you. Hal Somers is my cousin. That was a composite photoone furtive glance, and then her eyes | graph, touched up so it looked like an ordinary one. And there is no Priscilla North! I've been dreadfully ashamed of the part I've had in it. though it was only lending half my girls, so they would all be in one hand-writing. After all, I'm glad of a chance to end it! I don't ask you to forgive me, but I do want to say I'm heartily

ashamed and sorry." Towner had turned very white. "I don't understand," he said very slowly at last. "Sommers is your cousin, but you did not write the letters." "He knew any number of the girls ly rejoicing, as he seized the steamer at college, but it was in coming to see air. "There's a nice sheltered place me he suggested the plan to the

others." "How many were in this pleasant arrangement?" inquired Towner, in a

"Only three," replied Priscilla, de precatingly. "You see, Hal suggested this. The bandages were then rethat you needed to be educated to a adjusted and Osgood returned to a dark neighbor once, and she eat up a dozen that you needed to be educated to a knowledge of women, and from more than one side. Most men know lots of girls, you see, and you knew none, so these three said they would form a sort of prism, and you should see the three sides of the ewig-weibliche, you not to speak, as he always had recog- a certain piece of prints will fade when

"I do know, indeed," said Towner, grimly. "I know more of women than l ever dreamed." "It was only a schoolgirl trick," pleaded Priscilla, "and we never meant to hurt you. We thought you

really would be amused when you knew-" "Amused!" exclaimed the man,

pect him to be amused! Those girls has graduated from Cornell, and is must be specimens of the 'new woman' going abroad on a business trip. He is I heard defined the other day. One engaged to a Vassar girl," a Priscilla who had forgotton how to be a lady. "I don't wonder you feel so," said Priscilla, humbly, and then there was a long silence.

When the gong rang for luncheon Towner rose and helped her to her feet in silence. "Aren't you coming down?" she in-

quired, timidly. "Thanks, no; I've food for thought." he replied, lifting his hat formally. The next days were gloomy enough. Towner seldom appeared at meals, and when he did he was tacitur. As Mrs. Hunter talked incessantly she did not notice his silence, but Priscilla felt

"Gibraltar tomorrow!" called some one as they stepped on deck after dinner on their last day. The girl involuntarily glanced at

Towner, who stood near, and caught by her just as she has stuck by me his eyes fixed on her with a softer light | during the fifty years of our married than they had ever known. Her heart felt lighter; she had suffered these past days from remorse.

Mrs. Hunter soon went to her stateroom to pack, and Priscilla stood alone near the bow of the boat. The air was soft and summer-like; the moon shone bright and clear from

a deeply purple sky. She turned at the sound of footsteps. Towner stood beside her.

you going to make any reparation for from the style in vogue fifty-six years my wrongs? "You have taken away one Pris ntter absence of questions from his cilla from me; I loved her. I was en-

> "But you don't know me-" "I know you as well as I knew her," he said firmly. "But you corresponded with her." she faltered.

"So I will with you." There was a pause. Towner looked anxiously at the girl, who again wilfully kept her eyes averted. "But how can I make amends." she exclaimed, at length, "when there

"You can give me one now," he reas it rested or the railing. 'Perhaps it's my duty," she murmured. "I'm sure it is." he replied, and kissed her.

was no other Priscilla at all?"

-John L. Williams, a wealthy banker of Richmond, Va., is said to be the donor of the \$100,000 recently given for the erection of a hospital in that city. It is to be known as the Charlotte idential."

Williams hospital, in memory of a "Don't you think, Mr. Towner, that young daughter of Mr. Williams, who contemplates the retirement of Gen-

His Sight was Restored and He Saw His Wife and Children for the First

A singular story is that connected with the golden wedding which took place in Angelica, New York, a few days ago. For the first time in his the great theologian, added, "But he fifty years of wedded life the patriarchal father looked on the faces of many of his children and children's children gathered about him. Four days before Edwin O. Osgood's sight was restored to him after fifty-six years of total blindness, and he saw for the first time skill of the surgeon's knife restored to the aged man the sight of his youth, which came to him as the most glorious gift of his long life.

"For years I prayed for this great gift," said Osgood, "and I can hardly realize that it has come to me at last. Oh, it is a golden sunset of a life of joy and happiness.

Osgood's faithful wife and overioved children made a happy company at the ings and congratulations. Of the many strange events that have

happened to mankind, probably none half, and I told him it was too much; ago, and his early life was the same as that of the average country boy until he reached his seventeenth year, when a cataract formed over both eyes, and in three months he was completely blind. Medical science in western Penn ensylvania in the early ferties was not what it is today, and the local doctors gave no hope that he ever would recover his sight.

Led by a small dog, Osgood started out as a peddler, carrying a pack of fancy goods and cheap jewelry. His faculty for handling money and detecting counterfeit coins became so acute know," said I, "that I wouldent have that he never met with a loss. While traveling over the country, disposing of his wares, he met the woman who ion. Mrs. Osgood is four years his

After marriage Mr. and Mrs. Osgood drug business for fifteen years, much tributed to his lack of sight.

While in the drug business Osgood eral acres of land in what now is the city of Bradford. So, when oil was can you mean?" he said, incredulously. "Surely you must know her What

> In these years several unsuccessful attempts had been made to restore Mr. operation performed in Elmira.

children. Thirteen sat down to dinner, Dr. Nathan Hoyt, of Athens, preach a and one of the children, somewhat su- sermon in our town, and have not forlaughed at by those assembled, but lie by winking your eye.

Nine years ago Mr. Osgood retired century.

The doctor first held up his hand behealed thoroughly. When Osgood finally was taken from the dark room, once more restored fully to sight, his wife ing When Osgood came out into the light, of course, he did not know one in the party. Plain John Murphy, a close in the joints between buyer and ifelong friend and near neighbor, said, and seller," and "It is naught-it is dent now he has regained his eyesight." Osgood had no sooner heard this than he advanced to Murphy and, shaking him by the hand, said, "I had an idea that was you, John, but never having seen you I had to wait until you spoke." Other neighbors then spoke up and he recognized them immediately by their voices. He was overcome with joy when his wife and children spoke to him and he was able to see them for

the first time. Later in the day he surprised his family, as well as himself, by picking up the large family Bible and reading two verses from it. It was thought youth of sixteen would be forgotten, but such was not the case, and now he reads the magazines and such newspapers as are printed in large type. Before he was allowed to see his family the doctor asked him what he the first time, he found her to be colored. Without hesitation the old man replied: "I will clothe her in silks for the rest of her life and stick

When asked what opinion he had

beauty in women." Perhaps the greatest surprise to the old man was the manner in which both men and women dressed and wore "Our voyage is over," he said. "Are their hair being so entirely different How can I?" she inquired, faintly. treated to a big masquerade party. Whose little girl are you?"

Mr. Osgood had pictures in his mind

himself were shattered completely, and it has taken him four days to become familiar with each one by sight Despite his fifty-six years of sightrods of land on Main street, Bradford, have families of their own.

grandchildren. Forty members of the family were present at the old homeit was impossible for all to attend.

A JOYOUS GOLDEN WEDDING. BILL ARP DEFINES HONESTY. have tried to reconcile predestination SOME MEN ARE AS BAD AS AN-Hypocrisy, Deceit and Exaggeration

> "Honesty is the best policy," said Ben Franklin, and Richard Whatley, who acts on that principle is not an honest man." The truth is, that real, genuine honesty is not a policy at all, for policy requires thought, plan and generally some dissimulation. It comes from the

head, the brain; whereas honesty is a his wife and sons and daughters. The moral principle that comes from the heart, and takes no time for thought. Policy is a cold, hard word; honesty a warm, genial, neighborly one. The poets like it next best to love-Hearns says, "It's guid to be honest and true." and Pope says "An honest man's the noblest work of God." The best definition of the word is, " free from deceit, just in speech and action, fair in dealing and worthy to be trusted.' I was ruminating about this because simple country home of the old clever country boy from whom I buy couple. Neighbors and friends came my lightwood brought me a load today from miles around to offer their bless- and the top layers and all that was in sight were rich in rosin and clean and attractive. He wanted a dollar and a was more thankfully received than but he pleaded like a lawyer, and said that which fell to the lot of Edwin O. he had hauled it ten miles, and that Osgood. He was born in Wells, Brad- kind of pine was getting awful scarce; ford County, Pa., seventy-three years that he could have sold it down town, but he knew that I liked rich, clean split pine, and so he brought it to me. He is a good-looking, hard-working boy, and so I bought it and stood by while he threw it off. The top was all right, but that out of sight was black knots or half-rotten pieces, and disgusted me. "Look here, Felton," said do you know of a boy who would put his best pine in the bottom of the wagon, or who would even mix it about haif and half?" "No, sir, I don't," said he; "we havent got any of that sort in the piney woods." "Don't you

given you your price if I had seen into the bottom of your wagon ?" He smiled complacently and replied: "That's now is his wife and married her, eleven just the reason we put the best on top; children being the result of this un- we couldent get more'n half price if we dident, and you know, major, we get mighty little for a hard day's work, any-"But, Felton, that way of doing started in the drug business in Brad- is cheating, and they say that cheatford, Pa., which then was known as ing never thrives. I should think you Littletown. Oagood remained in the would feel ashamed to throw your load off right here before me." "Well, now, of which time he was alone in the major, to tell you the truth, I was in store. Knowing the exact location of hopes you would go in the house before Mark Hanna as boss of Ohio, and the each drug, he had no difficulty in mix- I throwed it off; but everybody has to most conservative estimates are to the ing any prescription asked for, and in put the best on top," and he smiled all the entire time he was connected with over his face. What kind of a boy is the race fully three-fourths of his supthe pharmacy, no mistakes could be at- that? Well, he is a little better than porters would never have voted for the average of boys, or of men either. as to that, for he smiles at you while purchased a number of houses and sev- he deceives you. Heard a blind phrenologist tell a man once that his bump of covetousness was so large he would selves possessed of wealth. Selling out etbook under his pillow he would take

struck and the price of land doubled steal if he had a fair chance—that is, each year, the Osgoods found them- if he found a man asleep with his pockthe drug business, they moved to An- it, bu at the same time he had symgelica, where Mr. Osgood, assisted by pathy so largely developed that he of Nash is a doubtful honor. The comhis wife, embarked in the furniture and | would kiss his sleeping victim before he left him. I like that boy for his than the vote for Nash, which undoubtgood nature, and had rather he would cheat me than a boy who wouldent own of the administration, and how the Re-Osgood's sign;, and an elder brother, up to anything, and go off and brag how afflicted in a like manner, regained he got me. Yes, everybody puts the full possession of his sight through an best on top, and everybody tries to get the advantage in a trade-not every-At a family reunion held ten years body, but the exceptions are very few. ago the entire family was present, con- A man can tell a lie by concealing the sisting of Osgood's wife and eleven truth-when I was a lad I heard old

perstitious, remarked upon the number gotten how he looked straight at me seated at the table. His fears were and said: "Little boy, you can tell a before the year had passed they had My wife says she was in a store one occasion to recall the incident, as Ar- day when a country woman came in thur, the youngest son, was drowned and asked the merchant if he could while in swimming the following July. match that scrap of giugham which she showed him. He said no, but he from active business, spending much had something very like it, and pretof his time since under the care of eye tier, and he finally sold it to her. After specialists. An Elmira physician finally she left, my wife remarked that she made the successful attempt. By slit- might have matched it at the next ting the eye both ways and removing door, for she noticed the identical goods the lens, Osgood was enabled to see in the window as she passed. "Yes, I for the first time in more than half a knew it," said the merchant, "but it

wasent my business to tell her; I must sell my own goods if I can." That was fore Osgood's eyes, after removing the | the kind of honesty that was policy, but bandages. Osgood recognized it im- it wasent fair or neighborly-it wasent mediately. Later a knife was held be- doing as you would be done by. The fore his eyes and he also recognized trading world is very busy concealing room, where he was kept until his eyes | chickens the day I got her. When I asked him why he dident tell me that she was a chicken eater, he smiled and said he thought I would find it out soon and family agreed among themselves enough. A merchant may know that nized them by their voices. A large washed, but he does not tell it. You party of neighbors also assembled, ex- can hardly find a real linen bosom shirt pecting their neighbor to recognize nowadays, but they are all sold for them and give them a cordial greet- linen. These are not frauds of much

Brother Osgood is mighty indepen- naught-saith the buyer, but he goeth his way and rejoiceth." That was in a horse trade, I reckon. Hypocrisy, deceit, exaggeration are not confined to traders; professional men and politicians use all these to gain their ends. Yes, and even some preachers will make up a pathetic story to move their hearers to tears. or to give a sensational effect to the sermon. Then, there are the white lies that the women have to tell every day: dear little thing, and as pretty as a pink; do sit longer; won't you take dinner with us?" Sometimes she is that the letters he had learned as a not glad, nor is the little girl pretty, nor does she want the visitor to sit longer or stay to dinner. But these are social deceptions and keep up good will. What an awful thing it would be

Oh, I am so glad to see you; you are looking so well; your little girl is a for a lady to tell her visitor that she had stayed about long enough, and had would do if upon seeing his wife for better go. Not long ago a lady of our town told two boys who came to see her boys that they had better go home, for they had stayed long enough, and it raised a rumpus that is not yet al-

But the most numerous and provoking of all deceivers are the advertisers of patent medicines. Everybody knows formed in his own mind of his wife's that nine-tenths of their nostrums are looks before he recovered his sight, he humbugs and their certificates of wonsaid: "I made up my mind I was derful cures are either made up or paid going to like her looks, no matter what for, and yet the sick or the diseased they were, and her face is my ideal of will strain their credulity and take another chance to be restored. That's married quietly at the rectory of St. all right if there is no harm in the Paul's Catholic church, in V. street, all right if there is no harm in the medicine, but we do get very tired looking at the conspicuous heads and day morning. The ceremony was perfaces of doctors and patients in the formed by the Rev. James P. Mackin, newspapers. Ordinary lying that has pastor of the church, assisted by the ago. At first he thought he was being no malice in it is not a cardinal sin. It | Rev. Joseph H. Foley, assistant pastor, Charlotte, his only granddaughter ments. Ananias was not suddenly pun- ceremony was of the simplest characliving at home, was much offended ished for lying unto men, but he had ter, according to the rites of the Cathowhen the grandpa she had known for lied unto God. He sought to defraud lie church, and the only witnesses beso many years and had always been on the Lord's treasury—and there is many sides the officiating clergymen, were such intimate terms with, asked her, a church member doing the same thing Mrs. Washington McLean and Mrs. of all of his family, but upon seeing consciences. The poor widow's mite bride, and Lieutenant Caldwell, Adthem the pictures he had drawn to is still a bigger thing than a rich man's mial Dewey's secretary. large donation.

would have if everybody was good. I Admiral and Mrs. Hazen to appear for don't mean religious, but kind and just a drive. It was while the expeciant less existence, Mr. Osgood has prospered in life. Today he owns twelve would be abolished. Just think of it. mansion that the ceremony was perturbed the country that Mrs. Stonewall Jack-But it cannot be. Original sin and to formed. that is bringing in handsome returns. tal depravity and moral turpitude are He also owns a farm and four houses still in the way. The mystery of evil plied, fondly laying his hand on hers in Angelica, besides a snug sum de- still hangs over us. John Stuart Mill -An American company has leased the San Juan battlefield, near Santiago, posited in the County Savings bank. and Herbert Spencer and other great Most of his children are married and thinkers say that the Creator made Cuba, and will build a roadhouse on the very best world and the best in-Mr. and Mrs. Osgood have twenty- habitants that He could out of the mathree grandchildren and three great terial that He had, but that it is improving as the centuries roll on. And John Fiske says that evil is necessary stead attending the golden wedding. to teach us what good is. That if there Invitations were issued to seventy, but | was no crime or pain or grief we would have no joy or happiness and would not for over ten years has been the editor know what it was. Plate said 2,000 -The President's program for Cuba years ago that we had to limit God's

with free agency, but it is all incom-prehensible to me and I have to fall back and entrench myself on those injunctions which say "Deal justly—love mercy and obey the Lord thy God," Are Not Confined to Horse Swap and the later one which says, shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself,"

trust in Him." I'm not going to strain my mind over perplexing problems that have never been solved. Mr. Fiske is a beautiful writer, but if evil was created as a contrast so that we might know what good is then how can we enjoy heaven where there is no evil, no crime or grief or affliction. One thing I do know, that this is a beautiful world and this life is a happy one to those who choose to make it so. President Dabney of the University of Tennessee, said in a recent speech at Huntsville: "England is about to perpetuate a great crime against the Boers in expelling them from their own domain. But this is push for these. progress and is inevitable. It is the law of nature and the law of nature is the law of God." That sounds like a partner and son-in-law. He is the strange doctrine to those who believe hat God is love. The Savior said, Offenses must needs come, but woe anto them by whom they come." Ther what peril are those rulers in who have the power to oppress and use it to carry out a selfish policy. After all i is safest to be an humble, honest citi zen and have no policy.

THE REVOLT AGAINST HANNA The Majority of Ohio Voters Have Condemned McKinley's Policy-Bryan.

Ohio show that Judge Nash, the Republican candidate for Governor secured his election by means of the candidacy of Mayor Jones, of Toledo, the independent "Golden Rule" man, and they also show that Jones is a factor in Ohio politics of no mean ability. It ployed, attend to the cultivation of is declared on all sides that but for the | your mind. candidacy of Jones fully three-fourths of his vote would have been cast for John R. McLean, the Democratic candidate, which would undoubtedly have elected him over Nash. Jones received about 100,000 votes. This vote represented the element in Ohio politics dissatisfied with Hanna and Republican rule. The 100,000 men who voted for Jones were opposed to continuing effect that had Jones withdrawn from Nash, thereby giving McLean 75,000 more votes than he received. This would have elected him over Nash by

a small majority. The Democrate are charging the defeat of McLean to Jones, and the later returns and calculations show that the alleged endorsement of the McKinley administration in Ohio by the election bined Jones and McLean vote is larger publicans can get any satisfaction out of this result is hard to see. They claim that the election of Nash is a square victory and endorsement of the President's Philippine policy, and Mark Hanna's defense of the trusts, but this is not borne out by the returns. In Hanna's own district, Cleveland and Cuvahoga County, be was overwhelmingly defeated by Jones and McLean, the former carrying the county by 14.000, in the face of the fact that Hanna made speeches in every ward and appealed to the voters to sustain the

administration and Republican rule.

Instead they voted for Jones and Mc-Lean, leaving the McKinley candidate far behind. The fact is that while Judge Nash has been elected and will be Governor. he is not the choice of the majority of Onio, and by their votes they have repudiated the Republican party and administered a stinging blew to Mc-Kinleyismand, Hannalem by casting a majority vote against them in favor of Jones and McLean. The result shows that the people wanted a change, but they differed between McLean and Jones as to who was the best man to put at the helm of State. The feeling of the Jones and McLean followers is bitter against Hanna and McKinley, and the election of Nash represents the minority in Ohio. It is a case of the minority electing the Governor. In other words, the opposition to the McKinley, administration and Hannaism in the State consists of the majority of the voters, yet by their division and difference as to candidates the ma-

jority loses control of the State. The question has been asked how the opposition vote would go in a presidential election, and this problem will give food for thought in Ohio and throughout the country for the next several months. With the same issues before the people in a national cam-paign how would the Jones vote go-to Bryan, say, or McKinley? It is true that the Jones followers are even more b.tter against Hanna rule than the Democrats. They represent a revolu-tion in Ohio politics which, with all his power and the power of the administration, Hanna cannot subdue. Jones 100,000 followers, or at least three fourths of them, are in open revolt against the policy of Banna and the administration as shown by their frenzy in voting for Jones when they knew he could not be elected, thus throwing away their vote to administer a rebuke to the Republicans. It is asserted that the greater part of this vote will go to Bryan next year if he is the Democratic nominee, because the Jones men want

a change, being disgusted with the rule of Hanna. The followers of McLean and the leading Democrats are taking this serting that it will be an easy thing to and humorist, but somehow or other view of the situation and they are ascarry the State next year against Mc-Kinley and Hanna by simply combin ing the Democratic and Jones indepen-

THE HERO MARRIED.-Admiral Dewey again surprised the public by getting married sooner than the public expected. Admiral George Dewey and Mrs. Mildred M. Hazen were N. W., Washington at 10 o'clock, Thurs-

Great crowds were waiting outside I wonder what kind of a world we the McLean mansion expecting the

> the site of the destroyed fort, introducing other features to make the place an attractive resort. The owners had intended to fill in the trenches, but the promoters of the new enterprise will leavethe se intact. -Mrs. Margaret E. Sangeter, will of Harper's Bazar, has resigned that state of the case should be known, as

RULES FOR YOUNGIMEN.

The Advice of Experienced Men to Those Who are Starting in Life. St. Louis Republic.

Men who become successful in the latter years of their life sometimes give out the set of guiding rules to and then accept David's faith which which they attribute their success. saith, "Though He slay me yet will I The following rules are said to have been formulated by Andrew Carnegie for his own guidance: 1. Never enter a barroom, not let the contents of a barroom enter you. 2. Do not use tobacco.

3. Concentrate. Having entered upon a certain line of work, continue and combine upon that line. 4. Do not shirk; rather go about your task. Do not let any young man think he has performed his full duty when he has performed the work assigned him. A man will never rise if he acts thus. Promotion comes from

exceptional work. A man must learn where his employer's interests lie and The young man who does this is the young man whom capital wants for a young man who, by and by, reaches

the head of the firm 5. Save a little always. Whatever be your wages, lay by something from them. 6. Never speculate. Never buy stocks or grain on margin.

7. Never indorse. When you enter on business for yourself, never indorse for others. It is dishonest. All your resurces and all your credit are the sacred property of the men who have trusted you. If you wish to help another, give him all the cash you can spare. Never indorse: it is dishonest. Another set of rules for young men Next Year the State Will Vote for to follow are laid down by a man who built up an immense business, the The returns from the election in ramifications of which extended all

over the United State. They will bear persual and are as follows: Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully em-

Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a person, look him in the face. Good company and good conversa tion are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all thi

Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, le your life be so that none will believe Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors

Ever live (misfortune excepted) withn vour income. When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper.

Small and steady gains give compe tency, with tranquility of mind. Never play at any game of chance. Avoid temptation, through fear you horse are being employed to a consider-Earn money before you spend it. Never run into debt unless you see a

way to get out again. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of any one.

Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy.

Save when you are young to spend when you are old. Read over the above maxims at least once a week.

BOB BURDETTE'S RELIGION.

He Marries a Rich Presbyterian W man and Quits the Baptists. Bob Burdette is swinging 'round the circle on his lecturing tour again, accompanied by Mrs. Burdette. Well It is often said that allowing pigs to and good. There is quite a romantic run in orchards and pick up sour apples Donkeys and mules...... one of the pillars, financially of the and aching teeth has also generally an fashionable Presbyterian church in the acid mouth, but the sourness comes town in which she lived. Bob, who has always been very much of a Bap-tist and something of a Baptist preach-er, met her and was fascinated with corn is ground into meal and mixed her, at the very 'time when the pulpit of her church was vacant. He proposed to her and was accepted and at he same time the fashionable Presbyterian church in the lady's town proposed to him and was accepted. What did it matter that he was a Baptist? He switched his Baptist train from the | thus softened, it will digest nearly as beautiful, broad-guage river road track | well as if dried and ground. But it to the narrow guage, no stop-over-allowed, Presbyterian track, with seemingly no regret or hesitation. Bob used to think the little narrow-guage Presbyterian cars were dingy and unadorned and unpoetic, but then the presence of the rich madam aboard made such a difference, don't you

know? Bob lectured at Spartanburg, S. C. last Saturday night, and preached in the Baptist church there Sunday morning. He "backed back" upon a river road side track again long enough for one sermon. (No doubt Bob's heart is in the Baptist church, but his pocketbook is in the Presbyterian.) "Sunday afternoon," the Carolina Spartan says, referring not to a metaphorical but a real train, " he was compelled to leave on the vestibule to reach his next ap-

pointment in Chattanooga." Preaching on "following Christ"that was his subject-Sunday morning and then !taking a train Sunday afternoon? Leaving the Baptist pulpit for the Presbyterian, when the swap included as "boot" a wealthy dame Bob's religion is a nice, comfortable and elastic one. He is a born lecturer we feel impelled to cite to him the immortal message of Clerk Wimbish, of the North Carolina penitentiary under fusion rule, to the drunken penitentiary chaplain, Rev. Dr. Babb: "Let up on preaching awhile.,'-Pittsburg

-The Ladies' Home Journal says that soon after Gen. Robert E. Lee went to Lexington, Va., the presidency of an insurance company was offered to him, at a salary of \$10,000 a year. He was at that time receiving only \$3,000 Lake City has an extensive artesian as president of the Washington and well field, where six inch pipes are Lee University. "We do not want you to discharge any duties, General," said sunk within a few yards of each other, is not forbidden in the ten command- and the Rev. Sidney Hurlbut. The the agent; we simply wish the use of your name-that will abundantly compensate us." "Excuse me, sir," was wells are used for general irrigation. the prompt and decided rejoinder; "I The water is held in reservoirs and can not consent to receive pay for ser- sold at a specified rate for inch or cuvices I do not render." Nearly every bic foot flow. It hastens germination now. They make no sacrifice. They Ludlow, wife of General Ludlow, mail brought him similar propositions, of seeds because of increasing both withhold a part and lie unto their own mother and sister respectively of the and just a short while perform his death temperature and moisture and assists a large and wealthy corporation in New York city offered him \$50,000 per annum to become its president. But growth in early spring, when most he refused all such offers and quietly needed to withstand the ravages of pursued his chosen path of duty.

> son, widow of the distinguished Confederate general, is absolutely penniless, in want and hopelessly ill and blind, Mrs. Jackson has said to a representative of the Associated Press that these tained. But in most mountainous secstatements are very much exaggerated. It is true that she is not in competency, but has always been above want. Her health is somewhat improved and she is not blind, though still suffering from a painful disease facial neuralgia. Appeals having been made all over the South for her relief, Mrs. Jackson is anxious that the true position and joined the editorial corps she is unwilling to accept any dona-

ZEBROIDS.

Hybrids Which May Supplant Mules-Cross Between Zebra and Horse.

The Brazilian minister at Washington has furnished to the bureau of animal industry some interesting facts about what he calls "zebroids"-i. e. crosses between the zebra and the horse -which are being bred by Baron de Parana on his plantation in the state of Rio Janeiro. It appears that the object of these experiments is to produce a mule, and one which, as proved by reable animal. The baron declares that the zebroid will prove of great economic importance, and that it will be, in fact, the mule of the twentieth century, supplanting the humble but cantankerous offspring of the ass and the mare.

The baron imported his zebras from Africa expressly for this purpose, and he says of the hybrids produced that they are very sprightly, though at the same time gentle and docile, and have extraordinary muscular strength. Their



ZERBOID THREE MONTHS OLD.

size, shape, pace and disposition depend upon the dam, and so they may be bred is still soft. So the next step is to pen at will for the saddle or for heavy or the hog up and give him corn and light draft. It is only necessary to se- plenty of clear water. With this diet lect mares possessing the qualities desired. Thus crossing with mares of the the desired extent, and he is then ready heavy Percherons or Suffolks gives sebroids that are large and very strong, while mating with Arabs and Normans produces small and slender zebroids. tractable and suitable for work that requires quickness. The hybrids are softer | the hogs, but few cure them. They are mouthed than mules, they never kick, and, though when first handled they have an inclination to bite, they give this up when they find that there is no intention to hurt them.

The baron's stud of zebras is derived from the Transvaal, where at the present time these striped relatives of the especially for coach teams. Frequently they are driven four-in-hand in the two wheeled Cape carts. They may be purchased in Pretoria or Johannesburg for \$50 to \$150 each.

Fattening Hogs Early.

The most common mistake of farmers in feeding hogs, though much less frequently made than it used to be, is to starve or half starve the animals through the early summer and only begin to feed heavily when cornhusking begins, says the Boston Cultivator. The soft nubbins are always given first, and the pig's stomach, unused to such heavy food, is unable to digest it, with the result that it ferments in the stomach, and this causes acid to rise in the mouth, making it sore as soon as the from fermentation in the stomach, not Totale ... from something sour originally put into with them, there will be no sore mouth. The small potatoes, refuse beets and other roots, if cooked, and also pumpkins, make an excellent base with which to feed any kinds of grains. The grain may be cooked with the roots, and, themselves with it, and as it digests

require to be fed more frequently. The Great American Hog. The tables of exports published by the treasury department indicate a marked increase in the exports of hog products for last month. The exports of pounds, of hams to nearly 22,000,000 of ordinary farming. There : e scores pounds. The export of lard alone show- in farming by which men have either ed a slight decrease in comparison with lifted themselves out of debt or have the same period of last year. This ex- made farming profitable. Some men hibit is the more gratifying from the have done it by growing the choicest fact that the agitation of the agrarien stock. This requires more capital than element in Europe, particularly in any other method, but it also makes the ed against the American hog. While stock can usually be doubled in value in this partisan agitation is not in the in- three years, or if a debt were incurred people, as it deprives them of cheep hog paid and the original stock be still on products, it has had the support of the hand at the close of the third year. governments. That in spite of it the There is risk in this if valuable an export tables continue to show steady die or if they are so neglected and ill growth must be put down to the credit | cared for that their value deteriorates of the invincible American hog. - Den- But to the extent of grading up his ver Post. Artesian Well Irrigation.

The great James river valley of South Dakota is one of the largest artesian well sections of the world. In southern California the wells are more trees and vines in making vigorous posts and dangers of disease. A writer in Farm and Fireside, who cites these instances of artesian well irrigation, advises as follows: In sinking wells for artesian water one must notice the contour of the country and ascertain whether the watershed will justify the supposition that water can be obpressure great.

Pecan Trees Made Profitable. Mr. Kirkpatrick recommends top grafting of pecan trees growing in pasture lands and along the creek bottoms with the large paper shell varieties. There are hundreds of young trees you would much better not tell me. was drowned at Old Point Comfort in eral Brooke as military government. The substitution of a civil government. The Ladies Home Journal, in which is the other, and many learned and single magazine she will hereafter conduct a prominent department.

"RAZORBACK" HAMS.

Great American Product and How It Was Named. "One of the best and apparently not

the least appreciated of the many important food products which America sends to England and France is the celebrated 'Smithfield' or 'rasorback' ham, for about 85,000 of such hams are annually shipped to those two countries from this city," said a leading exporter of provisions in New York to a writer for the Washington Star. "In England, where the domestic hams have a tendency to be fat and coarse, our Smithfield hams have among connoisseurs a very high reputation for leanlarger and handsomer hybrid than the ness and great delicacy of flavor, both of which qualities are not thought to sults already obtained, is a more valu- be excelled by even the famous Westphalian hams of Germany. As the British consumer is willing to pay a fancy price for the product, some of our choicest 'razorbacks' are exported to John Bull's markets.

"The name 'razorback' is derived from a small town on Pagan creek, near Norfolk, Va., where some hundred years ago the hams were first cured by a man named Todd of Smithfield. The animal which produces the Smithfield ham is a semiwild hog that is found in the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The hog peculiar to these regions is long nosed, slabsided and has unusually long legs. It is not a prepossessing animal, but when properly fed it supplies a ham that is unexcelled anywhere in the world.

"Much of the fine flavor which is characteristic of these hams is largely due to the care that is exercised by the farmers in feeding the hogs. In summer the young 'razorback' is allowed to run wild in the woods, and his meet thereby gains a gamy flavor by fall, when he is turned into a field from which crops have been gathered in order to fatten. In the district which produces the most Smithfield hams there are large quantities of sweet potatoes and peanuts grown.

"Both these foods fatten the animal with astonishing rapidity, but the fat the animal's flesh hardens quickly to to kill. The curing is done with Liverpool salt and saltpeter, after which the hams are washed clean and slowly smoked for 40 days over green hickory or red oak wood. Many farmers raise sold to skillful curers, who supply the market."

A very elaborate series of statistics with regard to the number of live stock in the Argentine Republic has just been issued, says the London Live Stock Journal, which it may be of interest to recapitulate. As regards cattle, the test returns gave 702,048, as against 21,961,657 in 1888 (the date of the last census), so that there would appear to have been a decrease in numbers, though against this has to be set the fact that the average weight of the cattle is nearly double what it was ten years ago. Horses are estimated at 4,446,859, as against 4,984,082 in 1888, and of these 4,016,-297 were draft horses, 414,985 of native breeds and 15,577 thoroughbreds. With its 4,500,000 horses the Argentine Re public comes next to Russia and the United States, and has 111 horses to every 100 inhabitants. The total for sheep is 74,879,562, as against 66,706,-097 in 1888, and the Argentine is only exceeded by Australia with its 99,000,-000, having 1,859 head for 100 inhabitants. The number of animals of other

kinds and of poultry is as under:

It may be added that the total he of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, mules, denkeys and goats is put at 104,412,943 and their value at £76,000,000.

The way out for a farmer who is heavily in debt, says The American Caltivator, is while still continuing his ordinary farm methods to make a many inexpensive improveme must be remembered in feeding cooked these as he can and thus make crops grain or meal that the grain swells so that it has less bulk than grain or meal that has not been cooked. The hogs fill military men would call it looking around until he found some branch of more quickly than uncooked food they farming which interested him and which is adapted to his farm and local ity. This he should make a special beginning in a small way at first uni he can thoroughly learn the business. When he finds it pays well, then he can extend this specialty and perhaps in a single year make more clear profit from becon amounted to over 54,000,000 that than he had done before in 20 years pounds and of pork to over 10,000,000 and even hundreds of these specialties France and Germany, is mainly direct- most rapid gains. A herd of choice terest either of the German or French to buy the stock, the debt mi the own stock by crossing with pure bred males this method of making stock more valuable is within the reach of every farmer, however poor. When he list a calf growing up into a better cow than was ever on the farm before, the farmer in debt can see the day of his deliverance every year drawing nearer.

Grazing animals seem to need salt more than carnivorous animals, and especially seem to need it when their food has a large proportion of woody fiber, more than they do when having a succulent food, like green grass, roots and ensilage. But with salt they need water. Sheep drink but little at a time! yet in winter, feeding upon dry hay, they drink very often. The water should be pure and clean. Stagnant water is often one of the causes that bring on stomach worms, which kill many lambs. and, if not fatal to older sheep, willkeep them weak and in poor condition.

Preparing Trees For Winter. At the north begin to prepare trees and shrubs for winter at least by the last of October. At the south this should not be delayed longer than November. To protect from the ravages of rabbits, mice, etc., clear the ground around the stalk of all rubbish, either by hoeing or mowing off close to the ground. Apply protection to the body of the tree. This can be done by wrapping with paper, rags, cornsts screen wire or wood veneering. So advises American Agriculturist

Ealsify may be left out all winter. If freezing is not severe, but it is a sidered better to dig and stare.