When day is done and down the steep of rose-hued sky the shadows creep, o nestle where the valley fair imiled through noon's sheen of sunbright

and wrap the drowsy folds in sleepthen does a solemn essence sweep I thwart the soul and vigil keep, as faithful mourners keel in prayer,

When day is done. 'n that strange hush, dear God, we weep Dur shattered hopes and blindly reap The scattering grain, the wealth of tare, That meets our hand. In weak despair We seek thy throne, as wayworn sheep,

When day is done.

## -Josephine Puett Spoonts.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Have the floor-Rugs.

Pie-rates-Ten cents a slice. Always takes the house by storm-the tyclone.

The crow doesn't fly from a cornfield without caws. A church bell, like truth, should not

be tolled at all times. Conscience is that within us that tells as when our neighbors are doing wrong. Naturally a fellow is quite upset if his

Druggists, however prosperous, always lo business on a small scale. - Lawrence American.

The busy little bee works by the job, but he does just as good work as if he abored by the day. His Mother-"What are you doing out

here in the rain?" The Terror-"Gethin' wet."-Atlanta Journal.

Life is full of compensations. When | cago Times. the husband is out all night the lamp is sot .- Terre Haute Express.

"Oh, I wish I'd been a man," cried Urs. Bionson. "I wish to heaven you had!" retorted Mr. Bjonson .- Epoch. Good advice is worth more than money, but Jones says that somehow he cannot make his creditors see it in that light. "It fills the bill," remarked the baniam pullet when she picked up a large

ind juicy grasshopper. - Washington "Why, Adolphus, what is the matter? Why do you tremble so!" "My best girl just 'shook' me."-Binghamton Re-

ublican. When the butler begins to brag of his pocket .- Epoch.

"I guess I'm a Jonah," remarked the these in the incubator lay .- Denver small boy who had been punished. "It | Chicken. seems to be my luck to get whaled right elong."- Washington Post.

"No; I can't say that I want the

there, and don't you forget it, makes actually there .- Atchison Globe.

Why is it that a woman. At once learns to jabber and jaw?

Teacher (to class)-"In this stanza what is meant by the line, 'The shades

-Somerville Journal.

to get the upper hand. I make my serv-ant keep her place." "You are lucky, the best foods for the fat contained for Ours never does for more than three the feeding of his cows. weeks."-American Grocer.

"You are not the young lady to whom I give lessons, 'said the piano-teacher. No; the young lady to whom you give | er. It is recommended to dust the hens lessons is sick, and she sent me to prac- with it or put it in their dust bath tice for her."-Boston Courier.

Tippit-"Look at that tramp going He's a corker, ch?" Wagwellpiece I should say he was more inclined to be an un-corker."-Gazette.

through. Though do our keen best to be brought we find we are lost in the shuffle.

THE GAME OF LIFE.

A body servant, newly engaged, pre-

A Primitive African Gun. Among the trophies of Germany's past triumphe that grace the grounds which surround the Marine Academy building

at Kiel none is of more interest than a



AN AFRICAN PIECE OF ORDNANCE. Pangani. It has not the slightest contrivance for aiming, and its caliber is very small. The carriage is made of wood. The wheels are cut out of one piece, approximately round, and are to the wooden axles with long rusty nails. The piece of ordnance apparently would prove more dangerous to its owners than the enemy .- Tica Ob-

Punished for Earney With Ladies.

Some of the high case Hindus of Bombay have got themselves into trouble by attending a social dinner with two la dies, one of whom was Dr. Emma Rv. der and the other the well-known Punas a recent visitor to this country. The priests have brought these offending gentlemen to trial and pronounced sentence against them. For eating a simple meal with ladies in the open day, these polluted Hindus must "change their sacred thread," go through a process of purgation, "bathe in some sacred tank or convenient things .- Philadelphia Press.

Making Paupers Support Themselves. It has just come out that it is the custom in many London parishes for the poor boards to provide able-bodied paupers with brooms and assign them to support themselves from what they can get in this way, and thus reducing the cut a hole in the skin of the peas and es- will be a number of interesting exhibits. workhouse expenses proportionately .- | cape, and this accounts for the holes in | New York Journal Chicago Times. your seed peas about which you inquire. .

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

CUT FEED FOR HORSES. The London Omnibus Company found that 3000 horses fed on sixteen pounds of ground oats, seven and one-half nds of cut hay and one half-pound of but straw did as much good werk and kept in as good condition as another 3000 fed on nineteen pounds of uncut bay; thus saving by grinding the grain and cutting the feed six pounds of feed per day, or a saving in the feeding of \$000 horses, amounting to \$300 per day. - Times-Democrat.

MATURING OF CAPONS Capons certainly grow more rapidly than ordinary chickens, but at first the food appears to be all used in the increase of the size of the frame, and they do not lay on flesh and fat until their growth is checked, consequently we may say they are late in maturing. But this is not a fault, because capons are in no great demand until midwinter or later, for they command the highest price during Lent, because it is then that the rich. who can afford such luxuries; seek the best in the market for their Sunday dinner .- New York Sun.

HOME-MADE SCYTHE-SHARPENER. Since the advent of mowing-machines there has been little use for seythe-stones, best girl throws him over .- Detroit Free and manufacturers of them do not seem to know either the most convenient form The expert manicure generally has con- or quality of stone to use. Those made "work on hand."-Yonkers now are too thick and clumsy, and lack the "grit" of the Quinnebaug stone of forty years ago. Any one can make a better scythe-sharpener than he can buy. The old "rifle" for this purpose will be | bery. remembered. Cut a piece of shingle or | Burn the limbs trimmed from your other wood in the right form, besmear | fruit trees. By so doing you will destroy the blade with hot, melted glue, and throw on sharp sand, all that will adhere. The finer the sand the finer an

a scythe is not always desirable .- Chi-

THE BELITTLING INCUBATOR. With all her smashing of eggs the hen does not destroy one-quarter what incubators do, as hens hatch certainly twenty five per cent. more chicks than do the reasonably good incubators, and ten times as many as the poor ones, and the chicks are, as a rule, stronger when hatched, and grow up larger fowls, and lay larger eggs. There is not, up to this time, a preeder who has used none but his own stock, who has used incubators for the past four years, that his fowls are not of small average size and his eggs smaller than they were from his flock four years ago. I tell you, sometimes it will make one-quarter the difference in the foods, and are often preventive against honesty it is time to fall on his neck- weight of the eggs between the size of and feel for the spoons in his coat-tail the eggs set in the incubators and the size of the eggs the stock raised out of

ENSILAGE FOOD MAKES RICH MILK. Hoard's Dairyman states as a hard fact earth," mused the freight car tourist. that more fat exists in milk made from 'About three-quarters of it is water, and cows fed on ensilage than in milk of cows fed on dry food. Ensilage contains The man who says he is going to get | more fatty matters than the green corn or the corn dried in the usual way, and it is more noise about it than the man who is confessedly richer in fat than simple dry corn fodder. Then it is a hard fact, too, that the more fat in the food the more there is in the butter. This hard fact, When she becomes mother in-law,
Though she may have been sweet as sugar,
admitted now by many scientific persons the conscious of night were falling fast'?" Bright been so ready to acknowledge or forget moving. Scholar—"The people were pulling down the misleading. "Practice makes per-the blinds." Bachelor-"Ned, how would you de- tion but in intelligent deduction from fine a love letter?" Benedict-"A love premises learned by observation. And letter is a thing that ten years afterward when a dairyman finds that the richer you generally wish you hadn't written." the cows' food is in fat the more butter the cows will yield he has approached "I don't believe in allowing domestics that stage of comprehension when he

> TO DESTROY LICE. Sulphur is advocated as a lice destroy-

claiming that the heat from the body generates a gas which destroys the lice. It is accepted by nearly everybody that by. He's a corker, en: Wagwen-"Judging from that ruby on his frontis." The fact of the heat from the body generating gas is absurd, and for destroying lice it is a folly. If you wish to use sulphur in any form give it in dry weather Existence is honey and cake to a few,
But with most of us life is a scuffle,
And ere with the game we are finally leg. To kill lice effectually several remedies may be resorted to. Lard to which is added about one-third kerosene oil, well mixed together and applied lightly -Chicago Post. | under the wings, behind the comb and around the vent, will usually dissipate sented to his master a pair of boots, the vermin. Insect powder is very good and leg of one of which was much longer than the other. "How comes it, Patrick, death to lice, but in its raw state would that these boots are not of the same be too irritating to the flesh of the hen, "I raly don't know, sir; but and I conceived the idea of using it in what bothers me most is that the pair the following manner with gratifying redownstairs are in the same fix."- White sults: Take a five cent bar of soap, shave it fine, dissolve it in enough boiling water to make it thick, stir in a pint of kerosene oil and add boiling water slowly, stirring quickly so the oil will not float on top. Let it cool down to blood heat. Now take your fowl and hold it in the mixture, head out, with your hand rub it well into the feathers, rub them cannon made by natives of Africa and down and keep them confined in a warm place. Do this on a dry, warm day, and it won't hurt them as much as being out in the rain all day. I am as afraid of lice as of roup, canker, swelled head or The other pest is the small red lice, which will reduce a flock about as quick as disease if they get the upper hand, but are more easily disposed of. Completely cover the poles with pure kerosene oil and they will never trouble you any more .- Orange County Farmer.

PEA BUGS OR PEA WEEVILS. . The pea weevil is one of those insig. increasing in numbers, and has already nated that there are few localities in the with weevils, and for this reason are not fit for seed. For many years nearly all the seed peas sold by our seedsmen have been imported either from Europe or Canada, but of late the peas raised in Canada are becoming infested with this pest. The weevils are so small and of such a dull color that they are rarely seer dita Ramabis, who will be remembered in the field and garden when at work mobody dates to imagine what limits Sir upon the growing crop. The female pods, and the minute grubs hatched from these bore through the pois into the pear within, the hole made by the grubs clos ing up as the peas enlarge in growth When we gather green peas for the table | World's Fair in Chicago will be furnished the minute grubs within are not seen, and by Milwaukee, Wis., provided the plans river," and do other ridiculous and in no one but the entomologist suspects their now being talked of are carried out. It presence, but they are there all the same and go into the pot. When the peas are | what after the corn palace of Sioux City left to mature and gathered for seed or other purposes the grubs are present and esting away the substance, but a few weeks later they change to the pupes other appurtenances of the beer indusstage, and from this to the perfect beetle sweep certain crossings, making them or weevil form by the following spring, wankee brewers contribute to the affair when, if kept in a warm place, they will

As the weevils are sealed up within the peas during the fall and winter it is very difficult to reach them with poison or kill them without destroying the vitality purposes the grabs within can be killed by subjecting the peas to a high temperature for a few moments in a drying kiln, but this would render them worthless for planting. The only practical

of the peas. If wanted only for feeding system to pursue with this insect is to be careful not to plant weevil-infested seed, and if all farmers make this a general practice the weevils would in a few years become far less numerous and destructive than at present .- New York Sun.

FARM AND GARDEN. Do you know what each crop costs? For hard times-industry and econ-

Secure good help for both field and kitchen. Newly set trees are often given too

Can we produce English mutton without feeding turnips?

Keep the raspberry canes pinched back about three feet high. Before using it, sift all dairy salt through a hair sieve.

Let the boys and girls prepare something to show at the fair. Good cattle will not remain good on poor pasture and short feed.

Remove all useless growth from fruit trees while it is young and tender. Rich, meist land is essential to the production of nice, succulent vegetables. Insect powder, freely dusted on, will destroy ants and other insects on shrub-

many insect pests.

Destroy all blackberry and raspberry canes as fast as they become useless, and edge it will give; but then a fine edge on thus destroy insects. In trimming cut off all limbs that

cross each other. Leave only what grow upward and outward. Feed your fruit trees if you want them to feed you with good fruit. Try man-

uring on an old orchard. Plan to have a good supply of vegetables to store away for winter as well as during the growing season. All young animals should be brought

under the process of education from the very beginning of their lives. When the udder is inflamed milk frequently and apply cold water. If it is a

very bad case apply a linseed meal poul-Give the birds chopped onions occasionally. They are among the best of

disease. Meehan, the Philadelphia horticulturist, says the fibrous roots, like the leaves, perform their function for the season and then die.

Breed well, and when you have a heifer calf as the result of such breeding, feed well and train properly and you will have a good cow. It costs at least two ounces of butter

per cow before the effect of a bad fright, caused by a strange dog running through the milkyard, wears away. If that dog insists upon having fun with the cows on their way to or from the pasture tickle him with some cold lead if there is no other way to stop him.

who formerly disputed it, is dawning on Let the laziest man or boy and the ness of the dairymen who best-natured one drive the cows to and pinued their faith on the mistakes of from the pasture, and never complain these scientific persons, but who have not about his slowness if he keeps the cows If you are sending a mixed lot of hens to market it will pay to grade them, so as to have each coop as evenly as possi-

ble. They will sell more rapidly and at

better prices. Look out for the rats and other vermin. These things greatly lessen the profit of the poultry business. For stopping up holes broken glass in cement or

mortar is excellent. Are you crowding too many chickens into one roosting place? Are you permitting chickens under four months to roest other than on floor or coop? If so,

correct these mistakes. During the warm weather have made a frame large enough to cover the milk tank; cover this with mosquito bar. This will keep out insects, and at the same time not interfere with the heat passing off from the milk.

The practice of testing cows for milk and butter, was until ten or twelve years ago, almost unheard of, but within that time, and especially during the last half of the period, some astonishing results have been demonstrated

Had Changed His Mind.



Mr. Timon Tyde-"You promised me ast year that you would give me another chance this summer." Mira Dilly d'Aller (expectantir)-"

remember. Mr. Timon Tyde-"Well, Dilly dear, won't you release yourself from that

Hereditary Longevity.

Queen Victoria, on the occasion of the opening of the Southampton Docks conferred the honor of knighthood on the Chairman of the Dock Company, Steuart Macnaghten, and public referious pests which is very difficult, if not | ence to his ancestry, has developed a impossible, to control. It is constantly curious case of hereditary longevity. The new Knight is seventy-five years become so abundant and widely dissemi- old, and his grandfather was born in the reign of Charles II. To make the aston-United States where peas are not infested | ishing fact seem more incredible, this boy, born in 1679, was the nominal Colonel of a regiment at the Battle of the Boyne, nine years later. He married at the age of eighty two, and the father of Sir Steuart was the youngest son of this extraordinary marriage. The grandinther himself lived to be 102 and the father eighty-one. Under these ansnices Steuart, who is strikingly hale and wellbeetles deposit their eggs upon the green preserved man, does not propose to himself. - New York Times.

A Palace of Beer Kees.

One of the biggest features of the will be a beer palace, modeled someand the ice palace of St. Paul

The imposing structure will be built entirely of bear kegs, casks, bottles and try. The plan is to have all the Mil-Inside this immense structure there

Dress is very "loud" in London this

Canvas dresses for outing are favored by ladies. A Maine lady possesses a slipper 175

vears old. Just 250,000 women are married yearly England.

Figured lawns are usually made up over colored silk skirts. There are only sixty-six new shades issued for autumn gowns.

Sunset glass is the most unique thing or table ornamentation. Velvet ribbon is much used for trim-

ning organdies and summer silks. The easiest way to clean rubber overhoes or even boots is with vaseline. The use of curling from is thought by ome ladies to induce the growth of the

Beautiful gauze ribbons, in checks and laid, are selling at a third less than

Flowers become more and more a part and portion of home necessity and deco-Now there are lounge robes made of

silk, very after the cut of the masculine garment. A strawberry about three times the size of the original fruit is the newest device in menu cards.

A new song catitled "A Reverie" was omposed by Mrs. Henry T. Spooner, a Boston society woman. The smallest waist of any woman in

fashionable London is said to measure eighteen and one-half inches. A daughter of the late Hon. Henry J. Raymond, editor of the New York Times, is a practicing physician in this

city.

Miss Elizabeth Strong, the painter of animals, burned her hands in Paris last year and has not been able to resume work.

Mrs. Mary Wing, of Fayette, Mo., eighty years old, does the washing, cooking, sewing, knitting, etc., for a family

The orchid is copied for brooches, but jewelry of this kind is only considered to be properly worn by women of rare and strange beauty. All the "swellest" floral decorations made in London during the season were

the work of two lady florists, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Green. Rumor has it that Julia Ward Howe s emulating the late Horace Greeley in the matter of handwriting. It is not

The sweet pea has been the favorite flower in Loudon this season, especially one in a new shade of pink, which is called the "Princess Beatrice."

every printer that can read it.

Narrow ribbons of fine quality are now used to finish the bodices of dresses at the back rather than the wide sash which has been so long favored.

A portrait on ivory of Mrs. Fremont in her youth, a valued memento of General Fremont's, was placed on his breast at his death and buried with The newest wrinkle in parasols is one

ever useful glove buttoner and powder puff. They are within a box which opens with a tiny spring. Some of the elaborate skirts are made with deep flounces of beautifully woven,

which conceals in its curved handle the

ace or embroidery, which being protected from wear can be removed when the garment needs laundering. Louise Abberna, a gifted French painter, ambitious for the ermine of

as a grace of manner and speech that a Chesterfield might have inspired. Waterville, Penn., is proud of several things, among them a ladies' orchestra, in which the little fiddle, the big fiddle and the horn are all manipulated harnoniously by maidens young and fair.

Rosa Bonheur, wears male attire, and

At the Neuilly fair in Paris, the ladies have, among many devices for fun and money, a swinging boat in which a very good imitation of real sca sickness may be got up for the modest sum of one cent. On an up-town street in Philadelphia there are six houses adjoining each other in which the wives are all sisters. The ast was married a month ago, and last week secured the house adjoining those of her sisters.

Mrs. Stanley, nec Miss Tennant, has e peculiar fad. Her hobby is parasols, of which she has a wonderful collection. They undoubtedly excite the liveliest admiration of a man so careful of his complexion as Stanley.

A pretty and somewhat romantic little widow of thirty-nine, who has the appearance of twenty-three and the friskithe sightless eyes of three husbands.

Raywick, has recently died at the ad.

The field of women's work increases. The Russian Government has issued an order permitting the employment of women on railroads. On the Transcaspian line there are female station masters, traffic managers, signal women and point women.

Miss Juliet Corson, the well-known professor of domestic science," continues to teach her classes regularly, though she is so confirmed an invalid that her lectures are read by her secretary from dictation, while she directs and illustrates her methods of cookery seated in an in-

Princess Beatrice, of England, is a erank on the subject of laces. She has voluminous scrapbook, bound in ivory covers, in which specimens are pasted with accompanying notes written in her own royal fist. It is possible that this valuable assortment of ink and thread will be published for the edification of mamma's subjects.

Fabricated "Old Metal Work."

Since the rage for the present style of domestic architecture set in, ancient metal work for use in house building has been in demand. In the days of old the blacksmith and the brassworker used to make wonderfully beautiful work for the great people whose sumptuous homes were adorned with every luxury. Window gratings, lasterns, fences, balconies, balustrades, even furniture, were fabricated of metal in the most artistic fashion. Most of these relics of the past are now owned by different museums or

Subject: "Wings of Love."

TEXT: "The Lord God of Israel, under whose wings thou art come to trust."—Ruth ii, 12. Scone—An Oriental harvest field. Grain standing. Grain in swaths. Grain is sheaves.

At the side of the field a white tent in

At the side of the field a white tent in which to take the nooning, jars of vinegar or of sour wine to quench the thirst of the hot working people. Swarthy men criking beit sickles into the ristling barley. Others are sold in the free arm and foot collecting the sheaf. Sunburned women picking up the stray straws and bringing them to the binders, Boaz, a fine looking Oriental, gray bearded and bright faced, the owner of the field, looking on, and estimating the value of the grain and calculating so many ephabs to the acre, and with his large, sympathetic heart pitying the overtasked workmen and the women, with white faces enough to faint, in the hot neonday sun. But there is one woman who especially attracts the man's attention. She is soon to be with him the joint owner of the field. She has come from a distant land for the sole purpose of being kind to an aged woman.

I know not what her features were: but

to sole purpose of being kind to an aged woman.

I know not what her features were; but when the Lord God sets behind a woman's face the lamp of courage and faith and self sacrifice there comes out a glory independent of features. She is to be the ancestress of Jesus Christ. Boaz, the owner of the field, as soon as he understands that it is Ruth, accosts her with a blessing: "A full reward be given thee of the Lord God of Israel, under whose wing thou art come to trust." Christ compares Himself to a hen gathering the chickens under her wings. In Deuteronomy God is represented as an eagle stirring up her nest. In a great many places in the Psalms David makes ornithological allusious; while my text mentions the wings of God, under which a poor, weary soul had come to trust.

under which a poor, weary soul had come to trust. I ask your attention, therefore, while, taking the suggestion of my text. I speak to you in all simplicity and love of the wings of the Almighty.

First, I remark that they were swift wings under which Ruth had come to trust. There is nothing in all the handlwork of God more curious than a bird's wing. You have been surprised sometimes to see how far it could fiv with one stroke of the wing; and when it has food in prospect, or when it is affrighted, the pulsations of the bird's wing are unimaginable for velocity. The English Lords used to pride themselves on the speed of their falcons. There birds, when tamed, had in them

carrier pigeons in the time of Anthony and at the stege of Jerusalem! Wonderful speed! A carrier pigeon was thrown up at Rouen and came down at Ghent—ninety miles off—in one hour. The carrier pigeons were the tel graphs of the olden time. Swallows have be a shot in our latitude having the undigested rice of Georgia swamps in their crops, showing that they had come four hundred miles in six hours. It has been estimated that in the ten years of a swallow's life it flies far enough to have gone around the world eighty-nine times, so great is its velocity.

locity.

And so the wings of the Almighty spoken of in the taxt are swift wings. They are swift when they drop upon a foe, and swift when they come to help God's friends. It a father and his son be walking by the way, and the child goes too near a practice, how and the child goes too near a precipice, how long does it take for the father to deliver the child from danger? Longer than it takes God to swoop for the rescue of His children. God to swoop for the rescue of His children. The fact is that you cannot get away from the care of God. If you take the steamship or the swift rail train He is all the time along with you. "Whither shall I go from Thy spirit, and whither shall I flee from Thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven Thou art there. If I make my bed in hell, behold! Thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there Thy hand shall hold me."

the sea, even there Thy hand shall hold me."

The Arabian gazelle is swift as the wind. If it gets but one glimpse of the hunter it pute many crags between. Solomon four or five times compares Christ to an Arabian gazelle (calling it by another name) when he says, "My beloved its like a roe." The difference is that the roe speeds the other way; Jesus speeds this. Who but Christ could have been quick enough to have helped Peter when the water pavement broke? Who but Christ could have been quick enough to leep the Duke of Argyle when in his dying moment, he cried: "Good cheer! I could die It a Roman, but I mean to die like a Christian. He who goes first goes cleanest!" I had a friend who stood by the track at Caliste, Penn, when the ammunition had given out at Antietam, and he saw the train from Harrisburg freighted with shot and chell as it went thundering down toward the bastle field. He said that it stopped not for any crossing. They put down the brakes for no grade. They held up for no peril. The wheels were on fire with the speed as they dashed past. If the train did not come up in time with the ammunition it might as well not come at all.

Eo, my friends, there are times in our lives

come at all.

So, my friends, there are times in our lives when we must have help immediately or perish. The grace that comes too late is no grace at all. What you and I want is a G-34—now. Oh, is it not blessed to think the God is always in such quick pursuit of Fadear children? When a samer seeks parame, or a baffled soul needs help, swifter than thrush's wing, swifter than ptarmiran's wing, swifter than flamingo's wing, switter than eagle's wing are the wings of the Almighty.

than eagle's wing are the wings of the Almighty.

I remark further, carrying out the idea of my text, that the wings under which Ruth had come to trust were very broad wings. There have been eagles shot on the Rocky Mountains with wings that were seven feet from tip to tip. When the king of the air sits on the crag the wings are spread over all the eaglets in the eyric, and when the cagle starts from the rock the shadow is like the spreading of a storm cloud. So the wings of God are broad wings. Ruth had been under those wings in her infantile days; in under those wings in her infantile days; in the days of her happy girlhood in Moab; in the day when she gave her hand to Mahlon, in her first marriage; in the day when she

ness of a spring kitten, wears a bracelet made of the six silver coins that closed the sightless eyes of three husbands.

Apparently Keatucky is a good place to go to fi you want to live to be very old indeed. Aunt Matildy Ruley, of Raywick, has recently died at the advanced age of 123 years. Her mother. Charlotte Shuck, was 185 when she died.

In her first marriage; in the day when she truged out into the witherness of poverty; in the days when she plucked up the few straws of barley dropped by ancient custom in the way of the poor.

Oh! yes, the wings of God are broad wings. They cover up all our wants, all our sorrows all our sufferings. He puts one wing over our grave. Yes, my dear friends, it is not a desart in which we are placed, it is a nest. Sometimes it is a very hard nest, like that of the eagle, spread on the rock with ragged Sometimes it is a very hard nest, like that of the eagle, spread on the rock, with ragged most and rough sticks, but still is a nest; and although it may be very hard under us, over us are the wings of the Almighty. There sometimes comes a period in one's life when he feels forsaken. You said, "Everything is against me. The world is against me. The church is against me. No sympathy, no hope. Everybody that comes near me thrusts at me. I wonder is there is a God, anyhow."

Everything seems to be going slipshod and at haphazard. There does not seem to be any hand on the helm. Job's health falls. David's Absatom gets to be a reprobate. Martha's brother dies. Abraham's Sarah goes into the grave of Machpelah. "Woe worth the day in which I was born!" he said wants of Charles and David seemed. worth the day in which I was born!" he said many a Christian. David seemed to scream out in his sorrow, as he said: "Is His mercy clean gone forever? And will He be favorable no more? And hath He in anger shut up His tender mercies?" Job, with his throat wollen and ulcered until he could not even swallow the saliva that ran into his mouth, exclaims: "How long before Thou wilt despite the result from the additional services of the said when the said was the said with the said was the said with the said was t part from me and leave me alone, that I may swallow down my spittle! Have there never been times in your big when you envied those who were burled? When you longed for the gravedigger to do his work for you? Oh, the faithlessness of the human heart! God's wings are broad, whether we know it

or not. Sometimes the mother bird goes away from the nest, and it seems very strange that she should leave the callow young. She plunges her beak into the bark of the tree. oud she drops into the grain field and into the

wonder why the mother does not come back. Ab, she has gone for food. After a while there is a whirr of wings, and the mother bird stands on the edge of the nest, and the little ones open their mouths, and the food is dropped in; and then the old bird spreads out her feathers and all is peace. So, sometimes, God leaves us, He goes off to get bread for

private collectors, but many of them have been photographed, and from these representations what are sold for genuine originals are made and sold at high prices. — New York New.

The value of a pack of hounds is revealed by the sale of one recognized as among the finest in England for \$15,000;

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN:

A morning dress should never be elaborate.

It is not now good form to wear many tings.

Good kid is the latest thing for evening shoes.

REV. DR. TALMAGE

than accommodations." I know it. The seamen's friend society is inviting all the destitute. The Sabbath-schools are inviting all the children. The missionary society is inviting all the heathen. The printing presess of the Bible societies are going night and day, doing nothing but printing invitations to this great gospel banquet. And are you not afraid that there will be more guests shoes.

you not afraid that there will be more guests than accommodations? No! All who have been invited will not half fill up the table of God's supply. There are chairs for more. There are cups for more. God could with one feather of His wing cover up all those who have come, and when He spreads out both wings they cover all the earth and all the heavens.

Ye Israelites, who went through the Red Sea, come under! Ye multitudes who havegone into glory for the last six thousand years, come under! Ye hundred and fortyfour thousand, and the thousands of thousands, come under! Ye flying cherubin and archange!, fold your printers, and come under! And yet there is room! Ay! if God would have all the space under the wings occupied he must make other worlds, and people them with other myriads, and bave other resurrection and 'judgment days, for breader than all space, broader than thought, wide as eternity, from tip to tip, are the wide as eternity, from tip to tip are the wings of the Almighty! Oh! under such wings of the Almighty! Oh! under such provisions as that can you not rejoice? Come under, ye wandering, ye weary, ye troubled, ye sinning, ye dying souls! Come under the wings of the Almighty. Whosoever will come let him come. However ragged, however wretched, however abandoned, however wee begone, there is room enough under the wings—under the broad vings of the Almighty! Oh, what a gospel! so glorious, so magnificent in its provision! I love to preach it. It is my life to preach it. It is my heaven to preach it.

I remark, further, that the wings under which Ruth came to trust were strong wings.

which Ruth cams to trust were strong wings. The strength of a bird's wing-of a sea fow wing for example—you might guess it from the fact that sometimes for five, six or seven nays it seems to fly without resting. Inc.
nave been condors in the Andes tant couovercome an ox or a stag. There have been
eagles that have picked up children and swung them to the top of the chiffs. The flap of an eagle's wing has death in it to everything it strikes. There are birds whose wings are packed with strength to fly, to lift, to destroy. So the wings of God are strong wings. Mighty to save. Mighty to destroy. I preach Him--"the Lord, strong and mighty; the Lord, mighty in battle?" He flapped His wing, and the antediluvian world was

I preach Him-"the Lord, strong and mighty; the Lord, mighty in battle?" He flapped His wing, and the antediluvian world was gone. He flapped His wing, and Babylon perished. He flapped His wing, and Herculaneum was buried. He flapped His wing, and the Napolonic dynasty ceased.

Before the stroke of that pinion a fleet is nothing. An army is nothing. An empire is nothing. A world is nothing. The universe is nothing. King—eternal, omnipotent—He asks no ceased from the thrones of heaven. He takes not the archangel into His cabinet. He wants none to draw His chariots, for they are the winds. None to load His batteries, for they are the lightnings. None to tee the sandals of His feet, for they are the clouds, Mighty to save. Our enemics are the clouds, Mighty to save. Our enemie may be strong, our sorrows violent, our sins may be great. But quicker than an eagle ever hurled from the crags a hawk or raven will the Lord strike back our sins and our temptations if they assault us when we are once sented on the eternal rock of His salva-tion. What a blessed thing it is to be de-

fended by the strong wing of the Almighty Stronger than the pelican's wing, stronger than the albatross' wing, stronger than the condor's wing are the wings of the Almighty. Con-lor's wing are the wings of the Con-lor's wing are the wings of the Cone to The wings under which Ruth had come to The wings. There is nothing trust were gentle wings. There is nothing softer than a feather. You have noticed when a bird returns from flight how gently when a bird returns from flight how gently it stoops over the nest. The young birds are not afraid of having their lives trampled out by the mother bird; the eld whippoor-will drops into its nest of leaves, the oriole into its casket of bark, the humming bird into its hammock of moss—gentle as the light. And so, says the psalmist. He shall cover thee with His wing. On the gentleness of God! But even that figur.

for I have sometimes looked into the bird's nest and seen a dead bird—its life having been trampled out by the mother bird. But no one that ever came under the feathers of the Almighty was trodden on.

the Almighty was trodden on.

Blessednest! warm nest! Why will men stay out in the cold to be shot of temptation and to be chilled by the blast where there is divine shelter? More beautiful than any plumage. Did you ever examine it? The blackbird, floating like a flake of darkness through the sunlight; the meadow lark, with head of fawn and throat of velvet and breast of gold; the red flamingo, flying over

breast of gold; the red flamingo, flying over the southern swamps like sparks from the forge of the setting sun: the pelican, white and black—morning and night tangled in its wings—give but a faint idea of the beauty that comes down over the soul when on it drop the feathers of the Almighty.

Here fold your weary wings. This is the only safe nest. Every other nest will be destroyed. The prophet says so: "Though thou exalt thyself like the eagle, and set thy nest among the stars, yet will I bring thee down, saith the Lord of Hosts." Under the swift wings, under the genus wings of the Almighty find shelter until these calautities are overpast. Then when you want to change nests it will only be from the valley of earth to the heights of heaven: and instead of earth to the heights of heaven; and instead of "the wings of a dove," for which David longed, not knowing that in the first mile of their flight they would give out, you will be conducted upward by the Lord God of Israel, under whose wings Ruth, the beautiful Mosbitess, came to trust.

God forbid that in this matter of eternal weal or woo we should be more stapid than the fowls of heaven; "for the stark knoweth her appointed time, and the turtle, and the crane, and the swallow observe the time of their going; but my people know not the judgments of the Lord."

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Geauga and Harrison Counties, Ohio, have The women of Nebraska propose to hold all-day prayer-meetings November 4.

The liquor traffic costs our country about \$3,000,000 a day—\$3,000,000 worse than

The retail liquor traffic is now prohibited seventy-nine municipalities of the province of Manitoba. Huron's large brewery in South Dakota, will, it is said, be converted into a beet-sugar factory. The City Marshal of Cartersville, Ga., says

that prohibition has done Cartersville an in-calculable amount of good.

wasted.

Between 150 and 200 hogsheads of beer are given away every week to the employes at Burton-on-Trent in the way of "allow-He who made the human frame made it so wisely that it does not need the stimulus of beverages, which, when taken in excess, blind the reason, inflame the blood, sow the seed of disease, and implant an unconquerable craving for the fatal poison.

of Hamburg, Germany, has exported 200,000 tuns of run and gin to Africa within the last year. Apparently the best way to convert Africa, therefore, would be first to convert Hamburg. The Royal Niger Company has prohibited the importation of spirituous liquors for

According to Bishop Taylor, the single cit

sale or barter throughout the greater part of its territory. In the remainder of its ju-risdiction it has not yet the strength to en-force this law, but hopes to do so in the near Mr. T. V. Powderly says that an experi-Mr. T. V. Powderly says that an experi-cance of twenty years among workingmen convinces him that "liquor has done more harm to workingmen than all other causes. It is not the drinking man alone who suffers, for three drunken men in a hundred will prevent the other ninety-seven from accom-plishing what they seek."

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has sent to cach employe a circular hote, of which the following is in part a copy: "This company will not under any circumstances employ men who are in the hebit of becoming intoxicated. All employes known to frequent drinking places must be warned to discontinue the practice or quit the company's savies. or quit the company's service. Employes will be discharged if intoxicated either on or off duty. No person discharged for intoxication will be re-amployed."

The Czar of Russia has issued an order forbidding applause in the theatres.

**Merit Wins** 

And This is The Reason for The Unequalled Popularity of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

A Born Courtier. During a stay of Emperor William I., f Germany, at the fashionable watering place at Ems that monarch paid a visit to a large orphan asylum and school that was under Government patronage. The

presence of so distinguished a personage created quite a sensation in the establish ment. After listening with much interest to the recitations of several of the classes, His Majesty called to him a bright, flaxen-haired little girl of five or six years of age, and, lifting her into his lap, said: "Now, my little fraulein, let me see

how well you have been taught. To what kingdom does this belong?" And taking out of his pocket an orange, he held it up to her. The little girl hesitated a moment and, looking timidly up into the Empe-

ror's face, replied: "To the vegetable kingdom." "Very good, my little fraulein; and now to what kingdom does this belong?" Aud he drew out of his pocket a gold piece and placed it on the orange.

Again the little girl hesitated, but

oon replied: "To the mineral kingdom." "Better and better," said the Emperor. "Now look at me and say to me to

what kingdom I belong." At this question there was an ominous silence among the teachers and visitors who were listening with much interest to the royal catechism. Could she make any other reply that "to the anima! kingdom?" The little girl hesitated long, as if perplexed as to what answer she would give. Was the Emperor an animal? Her eyes sought those of her teacher and her schoolmates. Then she looked up into the eyes of the aged Emperor, and, with a half-startled, frightened look, as if she were evading the

question, replied: "To the kingdom of heaven."

A church census taken this year shows that there are 21,757,171 church memhers in this country, and that the gain in the last year was 1,089,853.

How Can It Be Done ? How Can It Be Done?

Another Great Offer to the Musical.—"He who makes two planos sound, where only one so indel before, is a ben-factor of his kind." Ludden & Bates, 8 aftern Music House, of Savannah, Ga., is still to the lead in this good work, and is on hand with avoiter of its great Summer Sales. (See adverting columns.) They offer to sell any of their celebrat of Planos or Organs at the potential payment down and bidance when crops are sold. No interest charged. Write for particulars.

Five miles may be taken as the extrem limit at which a man is visible on a flat plain to an observer on the same level.

Judicious Speculation. Money invested in sums of from \$1 to \$5 weekly or monthly will in the you a fortune. Write for inf rmation. Benj. Lewis & Co., Security Building, Kansas City, Mo. Marseilles, in France, is headquarter

for the sale of false hair.

Dr. L. L. Gorsuch, Polede, C., says: "I have practiced medicine for forty years, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with se much confidence of suggests as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by Bruggists, Sc.

In Russia a man may appear as a witness in a lawsuit against his wife. Woman, her diseases and their treatment. 2 pages, lilustrated; price 50c. Sent upon re-cipt of 10c. cost of mailing, etc. Address Prof. R. H. Prays, M.D., 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A storm moves Lee Wa's Chinese Headache Cure. Harm-less in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1 per bottle. Adeler & Co.,522 Wynngottest., Kansas City, Mo

1 Russian sigh \_Siberia

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Oklahoma Guide Book and Mapsent any where on receipt of 60 cts. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo The centennial of the discovery of oal in Pennsylvania is to be celebrated n 1891



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mend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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know you'll be cured. Dr. Sage's Remedy produces perfect and permanent cures of Chronio Catarrh in the Head, as thousands can testify. "Cold in the Head" is cured with a few applications. Catarrhal Headache is relieved and cured as if by magic. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, watering or weak eyes, and impaired memory, when caused by the violence of Catarrh, as they all frequently are. Remedy sold by druggists, 50 cents.

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