Wednesday, April 29, 1896.

ADBRAITTE BNQUIRER. TIL geese gaggle in the pond; fowls and for the Home Circle. farm and fireside. Humorous Department. Wayside Gatherings. pigeons go early to roost and the farm horses grow restless. Abroad, the CULTIVATING WET GROUND. ants hurry and skurry, rushing hither THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. A boy baby is a thing that never QUEER MISS HATCH. and thither; spiders crowd on the It takes a pretty heavy summer shower to so thoroughly wet down the field of hoed crops that the surface "Talking of queer folks," said whitecomes amiss. EASY TO PLAY! work much worse; his wages worst LESSON VI, SECOND QUARTER, INTERsatan as a master is bad; his haired Mr. Davis, as he sat with two old cronies on the porch of the village covered with slugs and snails. When cannot be cultivated within one or two NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 10. store, "reminds me of old Miss Hatch. the chaffinch says "weet, weet," it is of all. hours after the rain has stopped fall-Why is a prosy preacher like the middle of a wheel? Because the felan infallible sign of rain. As the rain I guess she was about as queer as any ing. In light showers there is an adof 'em. Seems 's though she didn't Text of the Lesson, Luke xviil, 9-17-Memdraws nearer, peacocks cry and frogs vantage in putting teams and cultivahave common sense, nor uncommon, ory Verses, 15-17-Golden Text, Luke croak clamorously from the ditches. lows round him are tired. tors to work as soon as the rain stops either, for that matter. I aint eddi These are signs which almost every-What a language we have! A xviii, 13-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. enough, says The American Cultivacated nor nothing, and she was, pretty one has heard who lives in the counman "sits down" during the daytime, Stearns. light showers, which wet only the surface, are dissipated by one or two hours' sunshine, and do scarcely any tor, to allow out door labor. These consid'able ; but I guess I know 'nough but "sits up" at night. This is called a lesson on prayer, but it might be better called a lesson on how to not to make myself ridiculous, which 10" If a woman is rich and has was more'n she did. I see her often traipsing down the street with her bonenter the kingdom of God. The kingdom coarse features, they are referred to as never drink, but imbibe moisture dugood. Covered with two or three being "strongly marked." is mentioned at least seven or eight times net a-bobbin', and her head a-goin' A dealer says there is more steel in this chapter and the last part of the proring rain and exude it afterwards. inches or less of drier soil, this moisused in the manufacture of pens than ceding one. The Pharisees were told that backards with every step she took. They are seldom seen abroad except ture rises through it and fits the whole She was kind of limber in the neck. anyhow, and used to make me think of in all the sword and gun factories in it was among them or in their midst, not before rain, when they commence mass for the rapid growth of roots. within them (chapter xvii, 21, margin or climbing trees and getting upon the The moisture of light rains in summer one of them circus camels a-goin' down the world. holds some traces of ammonia, and leaves. The tree-snail is so sensitive R. V.), for it could not in any sense be in such Christ haters as they were, but it was er the head and the cooler the blood; in their very midst, in the person of the this, with its carbonic acid gas, makes to weather that it will commence to to water. And I don't want to see a foolisher-lookin' woman than she was climb two days before the rain comes. which are great benefits in temper and king, whom they were watching their op-business. a very stimulating solvent of fertility them times. If the downpour is to be prolonged and a positive plant food of itself. Every one knows that rainfall helps the snail seeks the underpart of a leaf; "You recollect the Hatches, don't business. business. Sor From January, 1865 to January, 1866, the highest rate for gold was be set up on this earth. Self righteous plants much more than artificial but if a short or light rain is coming it ye? Useter live down there in the holwater. It is warmer, for one thing, stays on the outside. There is anothlow. Useter be the bigbugs of the viland has the ammonia and carbonic er species which is yellow before rain 2341, and the lowest 1281, during Pharisees and rich idolaters, however lage in the old days, and had the only acid gas that the artificial irrigation and bluish after it. Others indicate moral, and all who love this present world frame house there was. Marcus D. the year. cannot enter this, kingdom, but helpless Lafayette stopped to their place when The death rate was lower last change by dents and protuberances blind beggars and such as have the spirit does not supply. he come up to these parts, as I've resembling tubercules. These begin year in Great Britain than in any It is the greatest advantage of thorof a little child, they can enter. The condiother year since its mortality statistics to show themselves ten days before hearn tell. tion of things on earth will become more oughly drained land that it never for more than four or five hours after rain, and when it comes, the pores of "Well, the Hatches, they kind of and more like the days of Noah and of Lot have bee recorded. strument. died out till there wa'n't none on 'em Of course it is expected of us; till the Son of Man shall come. the tubercules open and draw in the the heaviest rainfall becomes unfit to left but old Miss Hatch. She and the moisture. In others again deep inden-9. "And He spake this parable unto cer but nevertheless it is a mighty hard thing to be true to the dictates of tain which trusted in themselves that they work. Even though the rain may not old house lived along together, so to tations, beginning at the head, between were righteous and despised others." The previous part of the chapter speaks of the be enough to start deep drains to runthe horns, and ending with the jointspeak. other people's consciences. ning, yet the effect of the drainage in "Well, Miss Hatch was terrible ure of the tail, appear a few days be-When fishing for fortune, attach coming of the Son of Man as a time when deepening the soil and enabling the 'fraid of getting her feet wet. Nobody the hook of hard work to the line of God shall avenge His own elect—that is, patience and bait it with Yankee His elect Israel, for His elect church does fore a storm. lower stratas to hold more water with ever saw her without rubbers on, never out stagnation relieves the surface soi She wore 'em, rain or shine, andn't FARM NOTES .- The best work in not cry for vengeance, but the redemption common-sense. very quickly. make no difference. And she wore of Israel is always associated with venge-ance upon her enemies (Isa. xxxiv, 8; fighting insect pests is done when they Hence all farm operations on drain-Russian scientists report that the 'em in the house, too, first make their appearance. white poplar tree acts as a natural xxxv, 4; 1xili, 4). In vorse 8 He asks if ed soil are advanced in wet springs "You might imagine her sloppin' a white poplar tree acts as a new state it there shall be any faith on earth or the faith when this time comes. The church To have pigs in the orchard is not two, three and even four weeks earlier leetle water now and then onto the only good for the pigs but also good han is possible where surplus water is in preference to other trees. kitchen floor, or moppin' or suthin' once for the trees, provided there is good A metal worker's magazine says having been taken to meet her Lord before disposed of by evaporation or by runin a while, to kind of justify her wearpasturage. He comes to avenge His elect Israel, it will ning off on the surface. In either case in' on 'em about her work ; but it was that platinum wires have been drawn It is a safe rule not to expect or albe a dark time. There will be many trustit is slow waiting till the land is fit to so fine that two of them twisted topretty hard to see any sufficient reason ing in their own righteousness, but there low a tree to bear more fruit than its VIOLINS, GUITARS, MANDOLINS AND BANJOS plow, and often such land is plowed for her wearin' on 'em in the setting gether could be inserted in the hollow will also be an afflicted and poor people who will trust in the Lord (Zeph. iii, 12). branches will sustain. while so wet that water runs in the room, where there was a carpet, and The tree wants solid ground to take of a human hair. furrow rather than wait longer. No "Hit am er great pity," said 10. "Two men went up into the temple everything as dry as a man in hayin' hold in and be firm and solid, and it Uncle Eben, "dat some men t'inks dey to pray, the one a Pharisee and the other crop can grow well under such condiis too good ter jine in politics, but a publican." The Pharisees trusted in tions, unless it is grass and weeds, most will make a rugged tree. time. "Well, mother and me kind of In fighting the curculio on the plum their own righteousness. It is written of of which thrive in comparatively low thought then that Miss Hatch was just nobody ebber t'inks he ain't good temperatures. The farmer who thus the trees should be jarred daily in orthem in Rom. x, 8, that being ignorant of a leetle overkeerful, and said as much enough." God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, they did begins late falls in the rear, and works der to make thorough work. to one or two, though we aint the kind The black walnut is perhaps the to the greatest disadvantage throughof folks that always findin' fault with veterans of the Union, and considera- not submit themselves unto the righteous most profitable of the timber trees to bly less than half a million veterans of ness of God. Our Lord said to them that out the season. the neighbors. But we didn't have no How different it is with the farmer plant in a damp, deep soil. the Confederate armies, were found living in the United States by the south, east and west in the kingdom of idee just how fur Miss Hatch was a It is a safe plan at all times and under all conditions to cut away any who has well-drained land. It is carryin' on her notion. warmer earlier in the season, and can-"After a spell she took sick, and census taker, of 1890. dead or decaying wood. not only be plowed earlier ; but every-God, but they themselves thrust out (Luke mother, she went over to nuss her. Bor Robert Farris, who died in Vea- zili, 28, 29). He also said that unless one An economical and easy remedy for thing planted will grow. zie recently, was one of the oldest had more righteousness than that of the After she'd sit there a spell, she reached many of the ailments and enemies of The first cultivation of hoed crops men in Maine, if not the oldest. His scribes and Pharisees it would be impos FOR ENQUIRER CLUBMAKERS. 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It is made of 15 ribs of curly maple and ebonized wood with red inlay between, orange elevent to a beneficient of the perior of this Banjo is \$10. under Miss Hatch to kind of ease her can often be done before the farmer fruit trees is a good application of age was given to the undertaker as 95 sible to enter the kingdom (Math. v, 20). up in the bed a bit. Mother says she never was so took back in all her wood ashes. who has undrained land is ready to 11, 12. This is the record of the Phariyears, but it is said that he was really see's so called prayer, as given by Him who plow. Weeds can be far more easily borned days. 106 years old. 106 years old. Freads our hearts, whose eyes are as a flame for fire. There is not one petition in it. He lestroyed while small and before they "Good land of Goshen !' said she, have done any injury. The harrow-ROYAL 'What ye got them things on for ?' from a certain place, and someone did not ask God for a simple thing, but ng of corn and potato ground after Hatch was a-wearin' them rubbers of asked Doctor Byles, the old Boston just told God what a good fellow he was "Ye see, she'd diskivered that Miss, planting serves better than cultiva-Baking Powder Absolutely Pure divine, if he were going to see the in his own estimation and how thankful attempt made. "Pooh, no !" said he; that he did not do and two things that he ing. hern in bed. If the farmer has to wait until he "'Wal, ye see,' said Miss Hatch, kind "I have seen a horse fly." can see the rows before doing anything of feeble, 'I didn't useter. But now the did. There were thus just six things in me The longest night in Norway his little talk with God about himself. ROYAL to destroy weeds, those in the hill canselectmen have gone and bought that new fangled firepump, ye never kin lasts three months and, when a young and six is the number of man, as 666 is not be reached except by hand labor,

wet the floors, I'd be sure to ketch my two months. the dark so. I guess you'd better let 'em stay right where they be. "And mother, she couldn't persuade her to let them rubbers be took off. I dunno but she left it in her will to bury her in 'em, for fear it might rain on the last day. Seems's though I remember a codicil, or something to that effect."

new fangled firepump, ye never kin tell where they won't squirt water, if the house caught fire or anything. And if it should ketch, and they should two moths two months. A cow has been known to recog-ing well pleased with himself. He is a

death with pneumony, delicate as I be, if I didn't have my rubbers. And if I did't have 'em on my feet handy, 'taint is said to be drawn to a trap by the today who attend ohurch regularly, but like I could find 'em soon enough, in picture of a companion. The timid are no more saved than he was. In their picture of a companion. The timid borse, however, takes no notice of a were. They were born children of God by picture, and the cat will not spring at natural birth, or if not then, they think it a painted bird. was all made sure by infant baptism, and now they can tell you of what they are No steamers other than Ameriglad they are not, and of some good things can arrived at Maracaibo, Venezuela, which they do, and vainly think that all in 1895, and the arrivals of American is well. They are followers of Cain, who steamers increased from 42 in 1894 to basides which four American 18. "God be merciful to me a sinner This is the substance of the prayer of the schooners put into the port. poor despised publican who would not lift The world is always ready to up so much as his eyes to heaven, but receive talent with open arms. Very smote upon a truly contrite breast, as he often it does not know what to do stood afar off and uttered these words with genius. Talent is a docile creat- from his heart. He had no righteousness,

and that adds greatly to the cost. The true purpose of cultivation is rather to preserve moisture in the soil than to destroy weeds. Indeed, there ought never to be any visible weeds destroyed. If cultivated as often as is necessary to keep the soil moist, the



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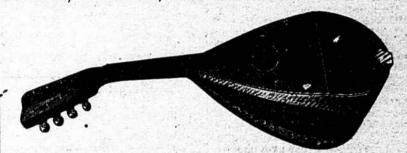
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FOR ENQUIRER CLUBMAKERS.

DRUG STORE ON WEATHER BOW.

"Speaking of Irishmen and drug stores reminds me of a tale I heard in New York the other day," said C. D. West. "An Irishman shipped as a sailor on a large vessel which was getting ready to go to sea. The son of Erin knew no more about the duties of a sailor than he did about singing in grand opera; but he said he could learn, and the captain decided to give him a trial. The third day out at sea tried in Paris recently, and revealed it came Dennis's turn to go on watch nails, screws, a revolver cartridge, part of the night. 'Now, Dennis,' said the captain, "if anything happens or if you catch sight of anything, be sure to let me know at once. I will be asleep in my cabin at the foot of the stairs, and you must awaken me immediately.'

"'I will, sor,' said Dennis, and he 000 miles thick. began his first night watch. About midnight the captain was startled from his slumbers by a terrible racket. Dennis came falling down the stairway, and landed with both feet against the cabin door, shouting, 'Cap'n, cap'n, out with yez, or we're lost.' " 'What's the matter, Dennis?' ask-

ed the captain.

"'Hurry up stairs, quick, sor; it's comin' this way, and I'm afraid we're goners. It's a big wan, too.' ".'Well, what is it that's sailing our

way ?" "'Faith, cap'n, I doan know, sure. There's a red light on one side of it and a green light on the other. I guess day and another the nixt." it must be a drug store.' "

Mor A gentleman went into a gun store for the purpose of buying a gun. He saw a fine sample of the stock on the showcase and attempted to pick it up for examination. The German storekeeper, who saw the movement, shouted :

"Mine friend, dots besser you look pooty vell out. Dot gun was loaded, und when he goes off he kicks."

The gentleman, thinking to have some fun with the German, replied : "A gun can't kick ; it has no legs."

"Vat," said the storekeeper. "He don't can kick. Yoost wait. I dells you somedins, und I gif you a leetle inflamations. I vas in der pishness, und I know somethings. A gun don't a kind of cement for attaching the kick mit its legs. It kicks mit its shoe firmly to the heaf shoe firmly to the hoof. breeches."

How TO TELL TIME .- "My father," said the small boy to the woman who was calling on his mother, "is a great man. He knows what time it is with- for a living now, and I'm blest if I out even looking at his watch." pay."

"What do you mean Tommy?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, when I hollow out and ask him showing off what you knew about what time it is in the morning, he al- farming," said his wife encouragingly. ways says it's time to get up. And "I know it, Maria. But don't forget when I ask him what time it is in the this: Farming for votes and farming when I ask him what time it is in the this: Farming for votes and farming his hat will be farse of inches head, and before rain his dogs grow sleepy and things " evening, he always says, "Time to go to for crops are two mighty different head, twisted from side to side, and head, twisted from side to side, and dull, the cat constantly licks herself; call on bed, Tommy.' " things.

uer. It bows its head meekly while the and he knew it, but he had plenty of sin, world slips the collar over it. It and he knew that too. He needed mercy, and he asked for it, and he pleaded noth backs into the shafts like a lamb. backs into the sharts like a lamb. ing but his sin and God's redemption. For Another use of the Rontgen rays His prayer might be rendered, "God be is to examine a suspected parcel to see propitious to me," or "be reconciled to me

because of atonement." He, like right-eous Abel, acknowledged his sin and if it is an infernal machine. Such an application of the new discovery was looked to a sacrifice. 14. "I tell you this man went down to his house justified." The man who want-

and even grains of powder. ed nothing and asked for nothing received nothing and went back to his house a The diameter of the sun is 880,-000 miles. If the earth were at the penitent publican who confessed his sin centre of the sun, with the moon reand asked for mercy received mercy and volving about the earth at its present was instantly justified from all things distance of 240,000 miles, there would from which he could not be justified by still be a shell outside the moon 200,- the law, for by the deeds of the law no one can be justified. But the rightcousness

of God, even Christ Himself and all His Country roads in China are merits, is freely given to every penitent never bounded by fences, but are never bounded by fences, but are sinner who comes to Him (Acts xiii, 38, entirely undefined. While the farmer 89; Rom. ill, 19-24; x, 4; II Cor. v, 21). 15. "And they brought unto Him also has the right to plow up any road passing through his land, drivers of infants that He would touch them, but vehicles have an equal right—and when the disciples saw it they rebuked them." The disciples did not know Him they exercise it-to traverse any part even though they dwelt with Him. Even of the country at large. James and John had to be reproved more and John had to be reproved more than once, and the night before He was

scholars, a son of the Emerald Isle. crucified He had to say to another, "Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip?" All of to spell hostility. "H-o-r-s-e, horse,' commenced Pat. "Not horse-tility," them seemed to consure Mary's apparent said the teacher, "but hos-tility." waste of precious ointment, but Jesus re-"Sure." replied Pat, "an' didn't ye buked them and commended her. We tell me, the other day, not to say hoss! need fear no one's censure if only we have Be jabers, it's wan thing wid ye one His approval. Therefore let us covet that

above all things. 16. "But Jesus called them unto Him to It is currently whispered that and said, Suffer little children to come Mrs. -, while cleaning house, asked unto me and forbid them not, for of such her husband to nail up some []. He is the kingdom of God." It is not their refused. She looked +1 at him, told innocence He refers to, for all are born in him his conduct was without a ||, then sin, but they are helpers, dependent, beat him with her **for** until he saw **. He now lies in a , tose state, and ing. They are not wise and prudent, **. He now lies in a , tose state, and ing. like the Pharisees, but they are utterly may soon be a fit subject for disg. A helpless, like the publicans, and the leper, man must be an * his life in that way, and the blind men. The heirs of the kingand put a . to his existence. dom are such as these. Their need is their strongest plea, and the great heart

for The experiments in shoeing of compassion opens to them. See some horses with shoes made of compressed of the precious words to all who, by faith paper, at present being carried out by in Christ Jesus, have become God's true order of the German minister of war, little children, in such passages as I John are interesting. So far, the usual way 11, 12, 28.

17. "Verily I say unto you, Whosoever of fastening the shoes with nails has shall not receive the kingdom of God as a been found not to answer with this little child shall in no wise enter therein.' material, and recourse has been had to Unquestioning confidence in the word that is spoken and complete emptiness and need-these will open the door for the full-

ness of God. The blind men in the end of 12" "I don't know how I'm going to make out," said the agricultural the chapter are the little children who enter in, but such as the rich young ruler, statesman who had been retired. who is full to overflowing of his own pes-"I've got to depend on the old farm sessions, these cannot enter in.

feel any certainty about making it pay." "But you used to make your

105 A Western man has invented a about it. The farmer has been so thing which he is pleased to call a beaten about by wind and weather constituents very proud of you by 'saluting device." The fortunate that he himself is scarcely sensible to wearer of this new invention can, by changing atmospheric conditions but merely pressing a button, be sure that that does not prevent his observing his hat will be raised 6 inches from his its influence on the things about him.

weed seeds will perish as fast as they germinate. At that time they have taken nothing from the soil, and their germ rotting in the soil is worth more

to it than it could be if they attained larger growth. Cultivating thus, there need never be any deep cutting of the soil. Frequent stirring of the surface soil. Frequent stirring of the surface Carolina people: keeps the soil beneath moist and with-

out injury to the roots, which in a dry SUMMERVILLE, S. C. Sept. 19, 1895. time often makes the deep cultivation do far more harm than good. If the cultivator is put into the corn or pota-to field quickly after every shower, a time often makes the deep cultivation very small amount of rainfall will make a crop if the preliminary prepa-ration before planting has been all that it chewid he it should be.

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