Humorous Department.

HAD THEM IN STOCK.

Some 25 or 30 years ago, the exact date doesn't matter, says Truth, the He is an inhospitable man who only store in a certain Vermont village refuses to entertain an opinion. was kept by Abraham Frost, or "Un

cle Abe," as everybody called him. Uncle Abe was a character, dry as a patent office report, and sharp as a newly honed razor, and what he didn' have in that rambling, old-fashioned store of his wasn't worth keeping-or selling, either. So Uncle Abe allowed, and whenever some smart young man, of whom there are always plenty in a asking for some improbable thing, the gers us," says a woman's journal. country village, tried to catch him by shrewd storekeeper generally came out on top of the heap by triumphantly producing the article.

One day a young man of this kind has entered lately than an iron-bolted was chaffing Uncle Abe about his extensive stock of goods, and he finally offered to wage \$10 that he could ask

in his store. "I'll take that bet, young man, is used around these diggin's."

"Oh, that's all right," was the reply;
"I know of a number of them in use within half a dozen miles of here." "Thet's all I want to know," said

Uncle Abe. "There's a sawbuck fer ye; now kiver it, an' then fire away.' bill on the counter, young Mr. Fresh mate. If you get bitten, say it's gambpromptly covered it with a greenback ling. Always be consistent. blandly at the crowd looking on, the who are always borrowing it. young man turned to the merchant and said:

ready to wait on me, so I guess you next room with the door open. can do me up a second-hand pulpit if

you've got one in stock."

head as if greatly puzzled. "Yes, sir, that's what I called for and that is precisely what I want."

ye, eh?"
"No, sir; either trot out your pulpi

not particular which." "All right, sonny; if ye'r' dead sure it's a pulpit ye'r' sufferin' fer, I reckon I kin accommodate ye," drawled Uncle Abe, with a sly twinkle in his eyes.

Then turning to his clerk he said : "Jake, just take the hand-truck and you dye." wheel that air second-hand pulpit in Germany owns over 1,000,000 I've kept it on hand ever since think- 895,920 came to the United States.

in' I might get a chance to sell it to

to wait to see that pulpit ?" through the doorway followed by soles." shouts of laughter from the crowd,

mind about bringin' out that air pulpit apples. I sent ye fer. The young man has changed his mind about takin' it, I

Superintendent of Schools Stetson was it in winter?" visiting a school down in Pembroke of nature studies and asked some in-teresting questions about the little things of the world about us, says the been able to discover, Cupid never things were created by Him and for Him, and by Him all things consist (Col. i, 16, 17). He shall yet subdue all things unto Himself, even all kings shall fall down be-Bangor Cormercial. "How many seed compartments are

superintendent, "all of you eat many apples in the course of a year, and see the fruit every day, probably." "You must learn to notice the little

things in nature. Now, perhaps some pasture every day this summer can phonograph. This system of perpet-

No answer. Rather was there blank astonishment, at last pierced by one possible. little fellow volunteering the informajaws, 'cause she chaws hay all up cruisers and twenty-three torpedo asked Him, saying, Is it lawful to heal on fine.

you to sell that wonderful cow with about future affairs on the Pacific. teeth on both jaws to some museum. studied nature quite closely enough."

pressed the children. They earnestly tries. Over 500 locomotives came discussed the matter at recess time, from one Philadelphia establishment. and the teacher the next day overyard.

panions around her and gravely said : has just been overwhelmingly defeat own if you saw them in trouble (Deut. xxii. am Mr. Stetson. You've got to know was to repeal the vital points of this more about common things. If you law. don't you'll all grow up to be fools." feathers has a hen?"

man, and would find excuses for the what they will stand." shortcomings of his neighbors, for the had great difficulty in keeping her in

"She's kind of a rovin' critter, but she means well," he said, after a walk of several miles in pursuit of her.

One morning he was milking the cow, when she began to kick violently, surprised to hear that you have dared sets forth their determination because of usually suppurate and this usually reupset the stool, sent the pail flying, and all the milk was spilled.

The farmer got up, and contempla-

"Well, now, that's the worst fault this cow has.'

Then after a moment's meditation, feeling that perhaps he had been un- She was a bride of only three us a constant "Halleluiah!" only thoughtlessness."

-Drake's Magazine.

Wayside Gatherings.

California is beating Florida out of sight on oranges.

An estimate comes from Madrid that the Cuban war in three years has cost \$280,000,000. It is rather strange that it is

usually the unattractive woman who has remained single from choice. There are both times and places

when clearly two is company and three a crowd; for example, on a tandem. "Why men drink is what stag-

What men drink is what staggers them. A cobweb spun across an open doorway is a surer sign that nobody

The Japs are up-to-date in new ideas, and 5,000 of them are preparfor something that couldn't be found ing to start for the Klondike next month.

She-Do you think that Adam said Uncle Abe, quick as a flash; "that really loved Eve? He—Certainly. is, provided ye ask fer somethin' that You see, there were no other women

A little girl four years old says she knows what drawing is: "You honor they were thinking of and not the just think something and then run a honor of their God and His Word, we shall just think something and then run a line around your think."

If you engage in a wheat deal, and rake in the profits, call it legiti-It is rather paradoxical, but true

to hold them down, and then, winking make the most trouble for themselves Courting is a natural blessing.

It teaches young people to speak mild-"Well, Uncle Abe, I see you're all ly, especially if the old folks are in the Much charity which begins a

home is too feeble to get out of doors, "Pulpit, eh? Sure it's a pulpit you and much that begins out of doors want?" said Uncle Abe, scratching his never gets into the home circle.

The political atmosphere at Madrid is said to be full of electricity. The only question now is as to the "Won't nothin' but a pulpit do direction in which the sparks will fly.

Coins of low denominations circulate very rapidly; thus it is calcuor band over these two \$10 bills, I'm lated that every penny in circulation changes hands a dozen times a week

"My hair is getting quite gray, and will remain so as long as I live.' Well, you know, dear, you can always make it remain blonde as long as

from the back room. I bought it when square miles in Africa and islands of blameless? But I say unto you, That in the old Orthodox church was torn the Pacific, but in ten years only 2,309 this place is one greater than the temple. down a dozen or fifteen years ago, and Germans went to these colonies, while Thus He directs them to their king and

Frankie said his new boots

squeaked very bad. When asked some durned idjit or other, an'-what's your hurry, sonny? Ain't you going what the reason of it was, he replied that he did not know, unless it was He is greater than the temple, and implies, But young Mr. Fresh had vanished "the expression of two burdened Judge Willhouse, of Kansas, is

"This is not such an unjust

man. "Of course the rich people have Let us have mo

when he got into the pleasant mazes was that he consented to the marriage direct object of all earthly allegiance. All studied theology." The guardians of the poorhouse

there in an apple?" he queried. No in Oldham, England, recently disconupon most of them went on a strike, ing Him!" leaving the institution.

Municipal councils in France are pasture every day this summer can uation never will be popular in the synagogues, and there is nothing on earth like the Word of God. Whether United States where people are anxious to forget such incidents as soon as

Japan has under construction "If that is so, my boy," replied the head of the state schools, "I'd advise nese fleets will have something to say

I'm afraid, children, that you haven't built in the United States in 1897, and thought that nothing ailed them, but though it was not the best possible You may be sure that the talk of year for the business. Of these, 225 righteous people on carth the state superintendent deeply im- were built on orders from foreign coun-

heard this conversation in the play- the sale of intoxicating liquors to students in the State university, "and all A little girl got some of her comother institutions of learning." A bill law commanded to help creatures not your "Now, children, make believe that I ed in the senate, the design of which 4).

"I can't see how I failed," said "Now, tell me," she said, looking the ex-traveling man who tried to run a playmate, "how many a hotel. "I thought I had been on the oft in rebellion against Him, yet loved by road long enough to know just what Him and watched longingly to see if he will THOUGHTLESSNESS .- Farmer Simp- "It isn't so much a question of what good to the unthankful and to the evil son was an exceedingly mild-natured they want," his lawyer explained, "as but how little they think that His good

The normal peanut crop is 1,000,faults of his horses and, in fact, for 000 bushels, and Americans are so fond forth, and it was restored whole, like as every unpleasant thing that came in his way. He purchased a cow, and \$10,000 a year. Chemists say the peainstantly. The man could not help him self, and he knew it, but Jesus healed him instantly. The Pharisees were as helpless nut contains fifty per cent, of fat and instantly. The Pharisees were as helpless over thirty per cent. of nourishing did not know it and would not believe compounds, and it is commended by when they were told, so continued helpphysicians as an article of food.

"Johnnie," said his father, "I'm devil to dispute with your mother." "That has nothing to do with it," said or not.

necessarily severe, he added, "That is, short mouths, but she had her trou only thoughtlessness."

of her mother. "My dear child," said the mother, "if you would have neither er eyes nor ears when your husband said a judge to a condemned man. "I comes home late from the club you on God. He hath bidden me They fastened over the hard."

Disnop Hall once said: "He that the parts well. If the taketh his own cares upon himself, swelling be very large it will help taketh his own cares upon himself, swelling be very large it will help materially to relieve the animal if the udder is supported by a broad bandage essary burden. I will cast my cares on God. He hath bidden me They fastened over the hard. if you can call it a fault; maybe it's bles, and naturally made a confidante Bishop Hall once said: "He that er and rub the parts well. If the said a judge to a condemned man. "I comes home late from the club you on God. He hath bidden me. They fastened over the back. know it is," replied the prisoner frank- might be happier." "Perhaps so," cannot burden him." ly; "and if you can suggest anything answered the young wife, with an air else, judge, you can't do it too quick." of weariness, "but what am I to do with my nose ?"

International Lessons.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON X, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 6.

Text of the Lesson, Math. xil, 1-13-Memory Verses, 10-13-Golden Text, Math. xil, 8-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

[Copyright, 1897, by D. M. Stearns.] 1. "At that time Jesus went on the Sabbath day through the corn, and His disciples were an hungered and began to pluck the ears of corn and to eat." The lesson today touches the Sabbath question, the one which, according to all the gospels, determined the Pharisees to kill Christ See verse 14 immediately following our lesson, then Mark iii, 6; Luke vi, 11; John v, 16. Dr. Weston says that the Sabbath was the Jewish national flag; other nations practiced circumcision, offered sacrifices and had temples and religious rites, but in the Sabbath the Jews claimed a peculiar relation to God as their Creator, Redeemer and Rest As the nation grew in national feeling and pride and in the thought of separation from and superiority to other nations, they became more and more tenacious of their Sabbath If we keep in mind that it was their national understand many things otherwise dark

between God and Israel, not to show how holy and honorable they were, but to honpound weight was placed on the bills nevertheless, that it is the persons who or Him and delight in Him and magnify Him. If eating a little corn, even fresh from the field, would quiet the body that the soul might the better commune with God, it was well so to do (See Ex. xxxi
18, and Isa. iviii, 13)
8. "But He said unto them, Have ye

not read what David did when he was an hungered, and they that were with him?" They would hardly wish or dare to find fault with David, their great king, whom they praised so much, even if they were so unwilling to recognize the Son of David and David's Lord in Him with whom they

4. "How He entered into the house of God and did eat the shewbread, which was make the soil as fine as possible. not lawful for Him to cat, neither for them that were with Him, but only for the priests." God would have us consider the spirit of His law rather than the extreme letter of it. He would have us to know Him and His great heart of love It is better to know Him than to be wise, or mighty, or rich. He delights in loving kindness, judgment and righteousness

(Jer. ix, 23, 24) 5, 6. "Or have ye not read in the law how that on the Sabbath days the priests in the temple profane the Sabbath and are strict letter of the law was forbidden, and yet they are blameless In verses 41 and 42 of this chapter He says He is greater than Jonah and Solomon. He now says what is elsewhere taught, that He is greater than David or Aaron. In Hebrews we read that He is greater than angels or Moses, or tabernacle, or sacrifice He is growth - which may be known by their

guiltless." What a comfort that we are to have righteous judgment, and our Judge being careful not to cover the crowns will not decide by what He sees or hears of the plants. world, after all, when you come to think about it," said the old-young cause condemn either a person or a work!

Lord of all earthly institutions and the

Himself, even all kings shall fall down bethere in an apple?" he queried. No in Oldham, England, recently discon-one knew. "And yet," said the state timed the daily allowance of half a Him, that they might cheerfully receive pint of beer to each inmate, where- Him and submit to Him instead of judg-9. "And when He was departed thence

could not get good, He would be where He having their proceedings reported by might do good. The Scriptures were read in His Word He is in every page of it and opened eyes and ears will see and hear

10. "And, behold, there was a man tion that "our cow has teeth on both four immense battleships, ten large which had his hand withered And they boats, which will make her navy the the Sabbath days? that they might accuse Him. The impotence of the man was very suggestive of the spiritual condition of the nation, but he knew his condition about future affairs on the Pacific.

and they did not They were blind, and they did not They were blind, and leprous, and lame, and palsied, and leprous, that, on the contrary, they were the only so as to remove the mulch and rake

11 "And He said unto them, What man shall there be among you that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the Sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it Virginia has a law forbidding and lift it out?" One has well suggested clean. These details are not so laborthat He did not say see a sheep, but have a sheep; the point is that of ownership He is the Lord of the Sabbath day The

> 12 "How much, then, is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath days " Better ness is intended to lead them to Him

> 13 "Then saith He to the man, Stretch forth thine hand And he stretched it to help themselves as this man, but they less, and, worse, they gave place to the

This lesson must include verse 14, for it "But Christ's conduct on this occasion, and also sults in breaking down their structure, she was wrong, pa," replied Johnnie. gives the reason for some changes in His teaching, or, rather, His manner of teachting the ruin, said gravely to a witness of the disaster:

"Well now, that's the worst fault once for all that when a woman says a thing is so, it is so, whether it is so on to "Let the Word of Christ dwell in us richly" (Col. iii, 16) and may verse 50 give

drink than wabble after getting it.

farm and fireside.

CULTIVATION OF STRAWBERRIES.

Early in the spring is when the new cannot prepare the ground too soon. It is a fact that but few farmers, comparatively, know how to grow strawlieved that it was difficult and laborious to grow them, when, in fact, there is no crop grown in a garden that can be produced so easily, or which gives such valuable results in proportion to ment which gave it color. Graynes

cost. They can be had on every farm, and abundantly. Growers who make their land produce maximum crops have secured 10,000 quarts per acre, but 5,000 quarts may be considered an excellent yield. To give some idea of ferable. how many quarts may be grown on a small garden patch of 25 by 100 feet, which is less than one-sixteenth of an acre, 300 quarts on such a place is at the rate of about 5,000 quarts per acre. Considering also that the qual-(as they will be fully ripe and not in-

jured by transportation), they will be worth at least 10 cents per quart, or \$30 for the crop of a small patch 25 by 100 feet-smaller than a city lot. As more berries can be grown proportion-2. "But when the Pharisees saw it they said unto Him, Behold, Thy disciples do that which is not lawful to do upon the Sabbath day." The Sabbaths were a sign between God and Israel not to show how clean and free from grass and weeds, should continue to produce crops for

three successive seasons or more. PREPARING THE BED.

Plow or spade the ground as deep as possible, and then spread over the surface manure to the depth of 2 or 3 inches, working it well into the soil, but before working the ground apply also, for an acre, a mixture of 100 pounds nitrate of soda, 100 pounds of bone meal and 150 pounds muriate of potash. Let it be done the first warm day; be sure and work the manure and fertilizer well into the soil, and Then leave it until April, when the ground should be worked over again. For a small patch the labor will not be costly, and as the first preparation is the most important, the work should be well done. After the plants are set out but little work will be entailed on the farmer. As there are new and better varieties introduced every year, get from some reliable nurseryman two kinds-staminate and pistillate (male and female) plants, as the selection of varieties depends on whether the soil is heavy or light. If for a garden make the rows 3 feet apart, placing the plants one foot a part in the row. Every fourth row should consist of the staminate variety and the others of the pistillate kind. A Leave Hickory Arrive Lenoir...

NATURE STUDY IN MAINE.—State ice in summer, but don't the poor get uperintendent of Schools Stetson was isiting a school down in Pembroke man. "Of course the rich people have it is used in the poor get in summer, but don't the poor get is in summer, but don't the poor get it in winter?"

In the hoe and work between the plants will work between the plants and the C. C. & A., also L & C. R. R.; at Gastonia with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants without injuring the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day. "As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day. "As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants and the C. C. & A., also L & C. R. A. Son of Man He is between the plants and the C. C. & A., also L & C. R. A. Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. A. L.; at Line Sabbath day." As Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. C. & A. A. Son of Man He is between the plants with the A. & C. C. & A. A. Son of Man the hoe and work between the plants nee very close to the plants without injuring them. If the plants are "checked" in the rows-that is, placed in the ordinary hoe need not be used, as the wheel hoe will enable one to do fore Him and all nations serve Him (1 the wheel hoe will enable one to do Cor. xv, 28; Ps lxxii, 11) We feel like the work of several men with hoes. In that manner a small patch can be hoed in 15 minutes or even in less time. Do not wait for grass and weeds to appear, but keep the soil loose. He went into their synagogue." If He During the summer each plant will throw out runners, and soon the bed will be thickly matted. It will be an advantage then to cut the stems which connect the runners with the parent plants. Should weeds or grass appear in the matted rows pull them out by hand. If the matted rows are a foot

wide it will leave but a small space between the rows to cultivate. If water can be applied on a small patch during a dry spell it will be beneficial. Along in the fall, just as winter approaches, cover the rows with fine manure, and over the manure use a light mulch of salt hay or straw. Early in the spring rake the bed over, the manure fine, leaving the mulch between the rows, and after the plants are well up use straw or salt hay under them, so as to have the berries ious as they seem for a small plot, and if choice varieties are used the experiment will be very satisfactory. The instructions apply to larger areas also if heavy yields of choice fruit are desired .- Philadelphia Record.

GARGET---CAKED BAG.

Cows coming fresh are liable to this disease and the heaviest, best milkers are most liable. Failing to milk clean the traveling public would want." turn to His good and loving God. God is at the start is the usual cause. Care should always be taken to milk clean, and if the udder has lumps in it, or seems feverish, bathing in hot water as hot as the hands can bear, rubbing and kneading will usually prevent.

The inflammation seldom attacks the whole udder, but is usually confined to one or two quarters, and is in dicated by swelling, heat, pains and a redness of the parts inflamed. The animal is restless, has little appetite, is feverish, with the bowels out of order. Unless relieved very soon the parts wasting and transforming into a hard cartilaginous substance. The capacity for milk-giving is in this way impaired. and the animal becomes less valuable. In treatment the milk must be frequently drawn with the hand or syphon. Take powdered camphor, half an ounce; extract of belladonna and lard two ounces each, mix well togeth-

erate purge, say half a pound of salts.
Follow this up with two ounces of saltpeter, morning and night. Give Better waver about taking the Follow this up with two ounces of

but little water and a dry grain portion, so as to lessen the production of

milk as much as possible. If the inflammation cannot be reduced and suppuration follows and strawberry beds should be made, and abscesses form they must be opened those who contemplate having them freely and the pus allowed to escape. Then dress with an ointment made of powdered sulphate of copper one drachm and lard one ounce. Continue berries. It was for a long time be- treatment until the cow is well .- Re-

> THE SECRET OF GRAY HAIR .- Gray hair is caused solely by the loss of pigmay occur at any period of life, irrespective of age; it is also hereditary. A drachm of powdered borax is nice to put in the water when washing the hair. Rain or distilled water is pre-

All preparations, including peroxide of hydrogen, used for the purpose of changing the color of hair, are to be deprecated, although they have in later years been very much improved upon, and are now not nearly so harmity of the berries will be superior to ful as they were some years ago. The any that can be purchased in market effect of continual use of peroxide is to dry and break the bair and cause premature grayness.



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Leave Newport	3 10 pm	5 00 pr
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Leave Yorkville	3 30 pm	6 00 pr
Leave Sharon	3 45 pm	6 20 pr
Leave Hickory Grove	4 00 pm	6 40 pr
Leave Smyrna	4 15 pm	6 55 pr
Leave Blacksburg	4 35 pm	7 30 pr
Leave Blacksburg	6 50 am	6 30 pr
Arrive Gaffney	7 25 am	7 05 pr
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Leave Patterson's Spring.	5 10 pm	
Leave Shelby	5 20 pm	
Leave Mooresboro	5 47 am	
Leave Henrietta	5 55 am	
Leave Forest City	6 12 am	
Leave Rutherfordton	6 27 am	
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In addition to the competitive premiums mentioned above, we also offer various other premiums for clubs containing specified numbers of names, and propose to deliver the premiums whenever the numbers specified are returned and paid for. Upon securing one premium—a watch or sewing machine, say—the clubmaker will be at liberty to try for the same thing again, or for anything else on the list, and if in the aggregate, by the 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 1898, he shall have succeeded in returning and paying for the largest number of NEW NAMES, he will be entitled to the SECOND CHOICE of the three leading premiums mentioned above, just the same as if he had not previously taken other premiums. Now, then, read the list:

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DLE, or an extra quality FOUR BLADED POCKET KNIFE, with name and address on the handle. Any of the articles mentioned would be a bargain at \$2. For 6 and Less Than 10

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By new subscribers, we mean those whose names were not on OUR BOOKS ON OCTOBER 1st, 1897. except we will not count as new subscribers, cases where the subscription may have been changed from the name of one member of a family to another. This is intended emphatically to mean new additions to our subscription list.

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Clubmakers will be held personally responsible for the payment of all names returned by them. After a clubmaker has returned and paid for any name, be can, at anytime thereafter, discontinue the sending of the paper to the person for whom he has paid, and transfer the unexpired time to any other person, provided the person to whom the transfer is desired was not a subscriber at the time the original name was entered on our books.

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