held, and at the grave. railroad station, and many friends lie School of Industrial Art in New from out of town arrived on the 2 | York, and formerly a resident of Philo'clock train. Before that hour the adelphia, has introduced a radical inbody of Mrs. Norton was seated in the novation in methods of education, says old chair and the chair placed in the the Philadelphia Times. box and stood just inside the main entrance to the house, where all who entered saw it. Kimlin had made a box of chestnut planks two inches thick. shellacked them. It-was 4 feet 2 infeet 3 inches high. It was on casters, so that it could be easily rolled. It right hand, but gradually, after much was built in two pieces. The upper preliminary practice, they were deview from the waist up. It was dressed in black, with a bit of lace around | ing equal facility with the right in exthe neck and over the breast, fastened | ecuting the required movements. A with an old-time brooch. Over the back of the chair was a white blanket with blue figures that her grandmother had woven and given to her. This was drawn up over her lap also. Mrs. Norton's eyes were closed. Her face was composed, and as she sat bolt upright at the door it was easier to think | right. In another corner of the room that she was asleep than that she was dead and about to be buried.

All of the friends who could get into the house crowded in. The others gathered on the lawn. The chairs in the room where the services were held faced the box and the rocker and the body. The Rev. William A. Mackey, pastor of the Methodist Church, stood beside the body when the services began. Two singers were near him, room was turned on the sitting figure. Indeed, during the whole of the ser- inspired for greater achievements. vice scarcely an eye in the room was turned from it. When the services were over, those in the room went out, giving those on the lawn an opportunity to take a last look at the body. refrigerator than it did like a coffin. cultivate the left lobe of the brain to Mrs. Norton was a big woman, and the exclusion of the right, and the opthe box being of the heaviest planking posite result is obtained by using the obtainable, it was not possible for the left hand. Now, I educate both lobes six pallbearers to lift it. It had been of the brain together, and thus dimin-Mrs. Norton's wish that she be taken | ish the mental strain upon the child. to the cemetery in an open wagon, and

start was made for the grave. The cemetery is on the slope of a istic features of my methods. hill in sight of the house. All day workmen had been busy there. They istic is the training of the memory. dug a grave and walled it in with brick and cement. For an hour before the funeral procession started, a hundred or more village children played around from memory alone. I insist upon dithe spot. The mothers of these childrea gathered them together near the stone fence that surrounds the cemetery when they saw the line of wagons | How many children would know what coming up the hill and the workmen a strait or a cockatoo was, and yet if put up a derrick built of three stout they were shown a miniature strait or supports, with pulley wheels and ropes | went to the Zoo and saw the cockatoo, hanging from the centre. There were they would comprehend what both 200 persons around the grave when the were as no explanation or description open wagon drove up. It took twelve could enlighten them. For instance, men to lift the box from the wagon, in an afternoon's visit to the Zoologiand then a little railroad of boards was cal Garden a child will learn more built and it was rolled to the grave. about natural history and will be in Then a sling was made by the under- better condition to study the habits taker and his assistants, and while the of animals he sees than after a month's box was studied by means of guy hard work delving into a natural hisropes it was let down with the tory. block and tackle. It was delicate work. It required the issuing of many orders, which were shouted, and which any natural bent, as well as quickenhelped to take away the idea that a ing his faculties." funcral was going on. Mr. Norton himself assisted at the rope. At last the box was in the grave, and then the assemblage took on a more solemn aspect and the services at the grave were read. After that a big paving stone was placed over the box in a bed of cement and the services were over. The grave was filled in just as a terrific thunder storm broke, and many of the people were drenched on their way

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Massingill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are many thousands of mothers whose for sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

Education of Both Hands.

The old-fashioned notion that ambi-Norton was complied with a few weeks | dexterity is an impossible achievement | essentialy the same thing-an inflamago, and she was buried sitting up in for the mass of people to acquire, has mation of the skin and of the tissues her rocking chair, as she had died. been exploded and the long-maintained immediatly beneath it-and differ Mrs. Norton was the wife of a well-to- supremacy of the right over the left only in size. But, while this is true, do contractor. She was 67 years old. hand has been overthrown. In spite the difference in size is fraught with She had been an invalid for two years, of the fact that physiologists have and had spent nearly all of that time told us time without number that there in her armed rocker. She had a hor- is no real reason why the left hand tween two seperate diseases. ror of the ordinary burial. Six months and arm should be inferior to the ago she expressed the wish that when right, people have looked with pity she died she should be buried in her and sympathy upon the minority who boil, and it is spread over a much chair, and she told Richard D. Kimlin, were left-handed, or south-pawed, bethe town wheelwright, exactly what lieving that such persons were afflictkind of box she wanted the chair ed with an unknown and undefinable ailment.

To-day all this is changed. After years of persistent effort and study, J. structions were carried out, at the house, where the funeral services were | Liberty Tadd, for twenty-two years a student of school systems in connec-The Norton homestead is near the tion with his directorship of the Pub-

Mr. Tadd, realizing that the left hand could be trained equally well with the right and seeing the manifold advantages of ambidextrousness, in-He had polished them brightly and sisted that all his pupils should use both hands. At first this seemed exches long, 2 feet 6 inches wide and 4 tremely difficult to the pupils, who were accustomed to using only the part, or cover, was too feet deep. As lighted with the progress made. With it stood in the hall this cover was off, the pupils, however, who had never and the body of Mrs. Norton was in attempted the work before, the results were marvelous, the left hand acquirvisitor, entering his pupils' classroom, is at once struck with astonishment upon seeing a girl of ten or twelve years of age rapidly sketching an elaborately curved pattern with both hands at the same time, the left hand executing the exact counterpart of the may be seen children who were righthanded executing elaborate drawings with the left and left-handed children drawing with equal facility with their right hand.

Mr. Tadd is also opposed to cramming the youthful mind. He believes children should not be pushed to their utmost and forced to study against their inclination. Each child needs a certain amount of relaxation and play facing the box, and they opened the and this should be accorded to it. services. The services were long They should be made to take an indrawn out. There was a sermon, be- terest in the work. It should be simsides the singing and the reading of | ple enough to be grasped by the young | be invoked at once .- Youth's Comthe Gospel. When the pastor referred seeker after knowledge, and, above to the dead woman, every eye in the all, the child should come from the school work refreshed, interested and

Speaking of his work, Mr. Tadd said: "My new methods in education | ing birds are as follows: Hold a trifle are intended to educate the hand, eye and mind together-not one hand nor one eye, but both hands, both eyes, Then the cover was put on the box. and both lobes of the brain. You Closed up, the box looked more like a know using the right hand tends to

"My work concerns itself with reone of Mr. Norton's work wagons in alities. I bring children in direct the closer the smaller the spread of charge of Stub Bennett, was backed contact with the beautiful, and this the shot); hold ahead of birds passing up to the stoop. Two planks were contact is to be utilized in training above you. Last, but not least, then placed for skids and the box was alike the hand, eye and brain. At rolled out over them and into the wag- first initiatively, and then automation where it was strapped. Then the cally, I develop both hands alike. Ambidexterity is one of the character-

"Another distinguishing character-As soon as the eye and hand have be- object by the proper distance, and come acquainted with a form by observation, this form is to be reproduced the gun has to lead the bird ! this rect communication with nature. Reality should, above all things, be employed in the instruction of a child.

"I want every child to have training for the purpose of strengthening

"The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, 'After suffering from Bronchial or lung trouble for ten years, I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung trouble. Evans Phar-

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"If you scour the world you will never find a remedy equal to One Minute Cough Cure," says Editor Fackler, of the Micanopy, Fla., Hus- burg, Pa., on the life of her child, children have been saved from attacks | tler. It cured his family of La Grippe | which she saved from croup by the of dysentery and cholera infantum and saves thousands from pneumonia, use of One Minate Cough Cure. It who must also feel thankful. It is bronchitis, croup and all throat and cures all coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles. Evans Pharmacy.

Carbuncies. In a previous article it was stated that pimples, boils and carbuncles are consequences so serious as to constitute practically a point of distinction be-

In a carbuncle the inflammation is usually more deeply seated than in a' greater surface. It is also accompanied by signs of a general disturbance of the system, signs which are usually absent in the case of an ordinary boil.

The appearance of a carbuncle is generally preceded by a little feverishness, headache and a general illfeeling, and sometimes by one or more slight chills or a chilly sensation. The first sign of the local inflammation is a swelling in the part affected. This may be nodular, as if several boils were begining together, or tightly pressed cotton.

After growing somewhat in circumference the carbuncle begins to swell, pushing up the skin, which is of a purplish-red color and hot to the touch. Small blisters may form over it, break and exude a clear, sticky fluid, which dries and forms scabs.

In time a number of small openings appear and discharge pus. All the tissue involved in the carbuncle dies and is thrown off. Whitish or blackish shreds are discharged through the openings already formed, and later the entire remaining mass becomes gangrenous and melts away, leaving a wide, deep hole, which may take weeks or months to heal.

The neck is the most frequent seat of carbuncles; then come the back, the scalp and the face; the trunk and limbs are seldom invaded.

The pain is at first comparatively slight, but soon grows excessive, with violent throbbing and burning sensations as if a live coal were buired in the flesh. A person with a boil can usually attend to his regular duties, but one with a carbuncle is gravely ill. Sufferers from carbuncles are almost

never vigorous; the aged are much exposed to them, and they frequently attack sufferers from Brights disease or

The treatment of carbuncles coihcides in part with that of boils, but the patient is usually so ill that there should be no temporizing with simple remedies. The physicians aid should

#### Shooting in the Field.

The reliable rules for shooting flylow for a bird apparently flying straight away from the gun; hold just above a bird rapidly rising without side motion; hold the same for a bird going straight away and close to the ground; hold above and ahead of birds rising and going to right and left; hold ahead of birds going straight to right and left; hold ahead and below birds going to right and left and lowering; hold dead on an incomer (and give it to him quickly, for every yard never check the even swing of the gun in a quartering shot.

At a goose or duck passing overhead I prefer to truly cover the mark, then advance the gun till only the tip of the bird's bill is visible, or when rather high, till the muzzle leads its then instantly pull the trigger. When position, no hesitancy should be indulged in after the muzzle has passed ahead of the bill, for the shooter cannot then see his game, and any sudden change of flight may prove disastrous. This is a shot at which most men fail by shooting behind .- Ed. W. Sandys,

The key to health is in the kidneys and liver. Keep these organs active and you have health, strength and cheerful spirits. Prickly Ash Bitters is a stimulant for the kidneys, regulates the liver, stomach and bow els. A golden household remedy. For sale by Evans Pharmacy.

- The first Christian Endeavor society of Spain recently celebrated its 18th anniversay.

- Ages ago music was considered the food of love, but now the menu consists mostly of bon-bons and ice-

President King, Farmer's Bank, Brooklyn, Mich., has used DeWitt's Little Early Risers in his family for years. Says they are the best. These famous little pills cure constipation, billiousness and bowel troubles. Evans Pharmacy.

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- The office puts in a lot of time dodging the man.

- A man's love is apt to be regulated by his digestion.

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Where he Got it.

On one election day, a great many years ago, a certain town in a State in which the local option law was operative voted against granting licenses to sell intoxicating liquors. In the year that followed the authorities were indefatigable in their efforts to detect and put a stop to illegal traffic, and one of their methods was to question those who were before the court for drunkenness as to where they had obtained the necessary material. It became the custom to ask the man on trial: "Where did you get your li quor?" He was generally given to understand, especially if his case had mitigating circumstances, that a frank answer would gain him clemency. Sometimes, if there was no previous conviction against him, it earned him his discharge.

One morning there appeared before the magistrate two coal men, who wore the blackened garments in which they had been working all the day before, and to all appearances had been taken from their team by officers who apprehended them. Neither had a record. and, of course, their clothes in themselves were evidence that they had steady employment, and under ordinary conditions were hard working citizens. The judge intimated that if they would tell where they had obtained the beverages that had brought them into trouble, he would let them go. They were not familiar with poof the judge's words dawned on them slowly, but simultaneously. They looked at each other quickly, and each gave a little snicker, which he immediately hushed up in a shamefaced way. Then they scratched their heads and looked at each other again, and est. The visiting clergyman was a hide a smile.

"Come," said the judge, "where did | Basham. He rose. you get your liquor?"

One of the prisoners nudged the other, and the other nudged back.

"No, you," said the other.

"Why, ye see, y'r honor," said one me wint out yestherday with a load o' ! Post. coal, and lo! and behold you it chanced that we had to take it to-ye see, we was on the load o' coal, and when we arrived at the house where it was goin', why, thin we- Here he stop-

"Oh come," said the judge, "speak up. You other one, see if you can't tell 'about it.'

"Well, y'r honor," said the other one, "it was just as Pat was sayin'. when we got there, why-y'r honor | the headboard should have been. said, didn't ye, that we'd be discharged if we told where we got it."

"I did say so," said the judge, "but you must tell it pretty quick if you want to get off. I can't spend all the morning over you. Leave out the coal; that has nothing to do with

"Beggin' y'r honor's pardon, it has that," said Mike, gathering courage with a rush. "Ye see, it was this way: We had to carry the coal to your honor's cellar, an' while there we was kind of lookin' 'round, innocent like, and it so happened that we-er-as I was sayin' before, we was in y'r honor's cellar, an'-'

"That will do," said the judge, quickly. "You are discharged." They went on their way rejoicing .-Worcester Gazette.

- A New York man fell overboard and was rescued as he was sinking for the third time. The first thing he did on recovering consciousness was to | money in your pocket. soundly berate the man who saved him declaring that if he knew his business he would have caught him the first time he sank, instead of the

A Parable for the Tempted.

A story is told of a man who once asked an Eastern king if he could tell him how to avoid temptation.

The king told the man to take a vessel brimful of oil, and to carry it through the streets of the city without spilling one drop.

"If one drcp is spilt," said the king, "your head shall be cut off." He then ordered two executioners, with drawn swords, to walk behind the man and to carry out his orders.

There happened to be a fair going on in the town, and the streets were crowded with people. However, the man was very careful, and he returned to the king without having spilled one drop of the oil. Then the king

"Did you see any one whilst you were walking through the streets?" "No," said the man; "I was thinking only of the oil; I noticed nothing | Syrup Red Clover Compound,

"Then," said the king, "you have learned how to avoid temptation. Fix your mind as firmly on God as you fixed it on the vessel of oil. You will not then be tempted to sin."

Was Afraid He Had Done Wrong.

Among the specialists whom the government employs here in Washington is a learned gentleman who was once the superintendent of a Sabbath school. One of the stories lice court methods, and the meaning he tells of that epoch is of a day when a visiting clergyman addressed the school. On the very front seat sat a pale little boy who had come to Sunday school that morning for the first time in his life. He watched the visiting clergyman with almost painful intereach put his hand before his face to large man, with great, dark eyes and a voice like unto that of the bull of

"Children," he thundered, "who mad, this glorious universe?'

His tlack eyes glared fiercely at the "Go on; tell him," whispered one. new boy on the front seat. The urchin squirmed and trembled. "I did, sir," he said huskly, "but I

of them, "it was this way: Mike and won't ever do it again." - Washington

Smoking Spirits.

An Augusta revenue man had a novel experience recently with a moonshiner in Lincoln county.

Early one morning he discovered an old man standing near a grave in the mountain region.

But the trouble about the grave was that the revenue man had observed He surprised the old man who im-

mediately feigned great sorrow, he explained his presence by the statement that his brother was buried there. At the mention of his brother he

would get over it-it wuz sich a hard dispensation of Providence." "But isn't it peculiar," replied the revenue man, "that I see a stovepipe

at the head of his grave, and smoke issuing therefrom. "Stranger," replied the weeping

moonshiner, "he died in his sins, an' hit's my opinion they're a-roastin' of him down below."-Augusta Herald.

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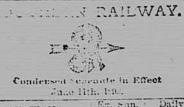
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