"Sorrel Sue."

At Batesville, Ark., a recent shooting affray brought into notice a woman known as "Sorrel Sue." She always appeared in public riding a sorrel horse. It was believed she belonged to a gang who stole horses.

A surgeon who was summoned to attend one of her "pals" who had been wounded in a row, mistook his way and which roused his suspicions. These he reported to Sheriff Timcoe, who, with a for life. - American Horse Breeder. nose, managed to surround the den of horse thieves, capturing Sug and two of her gang. He found that Sue had anplied the means of bleaching her own hair to that of her horses. When the posse entered, they found a horse enveloped in a jacket made of rubber coats, being treated to a sulphur vapor bath. The ap mances were very ingenious, and worked very well. A black or bay horse would be stelen and run into the bleachery. After its color was changed and its mane and tail trimmed, the disguise became so pronounced that without any great risk the animal could be taken in daylight through the very district from which it had been stolen. It was Sue's business to not only superintend the bleaching, but also to ride the animal out of the country .- The Spokesman.

Best of All

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and periect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for ail the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

THE German Reichstag appropriated \$250, 000 for the Chicago World's Fair.

"I HAVE SEEN APPLICIED with an affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's Bronchial Troches."—Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

Tue manufacture of beet sugar is attainby large proportions in Nebraska.

Buown's Iron Bi-ters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves— creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

THE trouble on the Mexican border con-



Mrs. W. R. Francis

Is the wife of one of the best known pharmacists in New Haven, doing business at 141 Dixwell Avenue, and ex-President of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association. He says: "hiv wife was for several years in bad health, due to a complication of disorders. Friends persuaded her to take Hood's Sarsaparilla; the iscertainly a good deal better since every way."

For Ladies, **Sood's Sarsaparilla** is especially adapted, and will

care difficulties peculiar to the sex. Read this: "For over 2 years I suffered with a

Complication of Diseases till I was a confirmed invalid, blood poor, appetite cone, bowels out of order, and miserable is mind and body. I read of such wonderful cures performed by Hood's Sarsaparilla that I thought I would try a bottle, as, if it didn't make me better, it could not make me worse.

It Did Make Me Better new woman. I will gladly convince any lady, as I have proved myself, that purifying and enriching

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Treatment, and in many cases does away with all Local Treatment in the many diseases with

which women are afflicted." Mrs. MARTHA REED, 1815 Ramsey Street, Paltimore, Hd. Habitual Constigution is cured by Hood's Pills. CHILD BIRTH ...

. . . MADE EASY! " MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredirect of recognized value and in constant use by the medical pro-fession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown

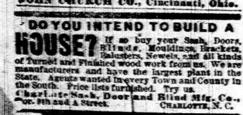
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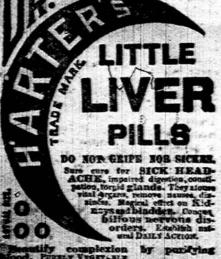
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THE KISS IN THE DARK. JOHN CHURCH CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. DO YOU INTEND TO BUILD A







FARM AND GARDEN.

WATCH THE COLT'S FERT.

Keep sharp watch of the feet of the colts. Have them rasped or pared as often as once a month, and be sure that they are levelled so that the coronet on each side of the heels will be at the same distance from the bottom of the hoof. See that the toes are not allowed to bewandered into Sue's cabin. Before he come too long. It pays to look after could be hustled out he saw things these little things. Neglecting to do so may result in ruining a valuable youngster

THE REDNESS OF BURNED SOIL.

All soil contains more or less iron. And when new land is cleared the ground under the log heaps is often quite red from the iron contained in it, and which has been exidized by the burning. There are cases in which burned earth is used as manure with benealt, and the reason is that the burning oxidizes some of the insoluble earthy matter and renders it available for plant food. Generally these burned patches contain so much potash as to kill vegetation, and keep barren for years until the potash has been washed out by the rains. If the burned soil is spread over the land and fresh soil put in its place, these unsightly spots on new land would be prevented. - New York-

RIGHT WAY TO KILL BUSHES.

The ascient superstition that bushes nay be killed in August never dies. writes Arguside. A neighbor, an old man, has cut the sprouts in the old pasture every year during my decade of neighborship, and now the rocks are more firmly fixed than ever. He will leave the job to his children and they to theirs, and the pasture will grow worse all the sime. My way is to tear them out of the ground by force of a pair of cattle or steady horses. I have a strong grab book with three claws, which is put into the root, and when the pull comes. any root that helds is severed by one blow of an axe, and the thing is done. An overgrown field that came into my possession is now being cleared at a cost of \$2.50 per acre; it would cost nearly as much to grab it in the usual wav by cutting in August and leaving the living roots to gain equal strength the next year. When the old field is plowed next spring I can put the plow eight inches deep, and make a thorough job of it. - New York Tribune.

CROWING BENS.

As soon as a hen begins to crow, writes Mrs. A. E. C. Maskell, she becomes of no further use gets quarrelsome, ceases to lay, and struts around a laughing-stock for everybody. One tried to crow and lay too, but the eggs she merely dropped where she was walking; they were soit shelled at that, some of them shaped most curiously; one of them looked like a gourd with a crooked handle. Some pouitry people think crowwere kept and the heas fed with shellproducing food. Lime and ground-up oyster or clam shells should be kep. within easy access; feeding pounded eggshells might teach them to eat their own eggs. Soft-shelled eggs are rarely found in the nest, but are droppe l around in the hen-roosts at night. A lady in Jersey found an egg with too much siell; inside the first was another smaller but perfectly-formed egg, shell and all, containing the yolk and white, while the outer shell was filled with white alone surgounding the inner

At this time of year if hens are wellfed with cooked food and kept warm and consortable they will soon lay; and it is the chickens hatched out in February and march that prove so profitable. My mother thought her hens laid better fed on wheat screenings, but also fed out to them potato and turnip parings, together with scraps from the table, boiled up and thickened with coarse cornmeal, which she gave smoking het. Of course a hen must be kept comfortable if she is expected to lay in winter-and when so kept how her looks show it! How her eyes glisten. How crimson her comb. How smooth and glossy her plumage. Be sure she is infested with no vermin, especially the large, white head-louse, which saps all her strength, feeding about her head, under her cars and around her throat. Catch the "varmint' and kill it if you can; if not, grease her on the head and around the throat with sulphur and lard. Cleanliness averts many of the diseases that make such fatal ravages in the poultryyard .- New York Tribane.

BUTTERMILK.

From different parts of the world come the common praise of buttermilk as a beverage. In fact it is becoming quite a fad all over the world to drink buttermilk. The physicians recommend it, while its price is adjusted to the finances of the most unwealthy. In all hot ofinates it is drunk at meals and between meals, while now the northern cities of the United States have numerouwagins and stands along the street where buttermilk is sold by the glass, often as low as three cents a pint. The material what in warm climates would be called but half done its duty and thereby left York Times. little lumps of butter and any quantity of cream globules in the buttermilk. To this is sometimes added a third of a glass of rich oream. This makes a truly delicious drink. The next grade of buttermilk is the pure article, but taken from the churn that has done its duty and got out all of the butter fat from the cream. When it is fresh it is very pala able, with a chunk of ice in it or a hot day in summer. This is the genuine article of the farm, and makes a good drink in the hay field or while at other hard work on the farm. The last and worst quality of buttermilk is the article usually sold in large cities, where the inhabitants do not know a butterfly from a bamble bee, and are in no sense experts on cow products. This thirdclass article is nothing but old sour milk or clabbered milk worked awhile in the churn to thoroughly mix it. Thu article sells readily on the streets and it

restaurants for three cents a glass on hot days. When sufficiently cold to numb the sense of taste it is a good drink, harmless and wholesome, and by some people, not exactly cranks but peculiar, it is though to be good.

There is one point in selling buttermills at which we wish to draw the line, and that is selling colored buttermilk We have known first-class establishments do this, and it is a great mistake, because there certainly is a bad taste about it. This color comes from the anuato use Im coloring the butter, which always, we believe, gives a reddish tinge to the buttengilk. While this sign gives assur ance that the article is genuine buttermulk, that is all the virtue it has .-American Daireman.

PARK AND GARDEN NOTES. The best layers make poor mothers Small hen turkeys bring the best prices

at this season. The willow, elm, poplar or locus should never be planted close to wells

Professor Bailey says that tomatoes do not mix in the fields.

Feather pulling is largely the result of idleness with the hens. Too much corn and too cold quarters will often be the cause of no eggs.

The best way of feeding oats is to scald well and let them stand over night.

Linseed meal added to the skim milk makes a good ration for calves or pigs. In winter hens must have materials supplied to them to make egg shells, as well as materials to fill them.

When the hens appear droopy it is a good indication that they are suffering from lice, indigestion or colds.

Ducks will begin laying when about six months old, but, as a rule, the eggs should not be used for hatching.

Keep the chickens in the broods growing rapidly by supplying them with a good variety of food and feedin; regu-

Look out for scaly legs. These are caused by an insect that gets under the scales. A bathing with kerosene and milk, or rubbing with kerosene and lard,

will cure in a few days. If after the action of subsequent frosts the ground in the orchard is harrowed fine and a top dressing of manure put on, we may consider that we have nearly

done our part to secure a fruit crop. A good lock on the henhouse door, carefully fastened nights, often has good effect in increasing the profits of poultry keeping. It prevents the other people

from rasing so many-off the roosts. Henry A. Dreer says that Alphonse Bouvier, one of the new cannas, is a vigorous plant, but of dwarf habit. The

foliage is deep green and the flowers are

very large and of an intense crimson hue. The Preach tigered and spotted and some other good strains of floxinias come true from seed. Defiance, scarlet and Emperor Frederick, azure blue with white throat, are both fine varieties that come true from seed.

Felch estimates that one bushel of corn or its equivalent in other fleshgrowing foods will produce nine to eleven pounds of live weight in poultry, and one has only to weigh his fowls to approximate their food cost, for cost of care must be added.

A good mutton sheep will always have good fleece, but those that make the most and the best wool are not always the best mutton. But to get either at its best regires such feeding as will keep up a stendy growth, and the more rapid the better the result.

Feather eating among chickens can often be prevented by putting a small quantity of salt in their soft feed, enough to give a moderately salty taste. Three beaping tablespoonfuls of common salt for one hundred tens is not too much

every day. This should be tried. There is good common sense in the injunction to increase the feed gradually when preparing a cow for a test. month is not too long for preparation. If too rapid increase is made, it is almost certain to cause indigestion, of which the least bad effect is waste of food.

It is quite an item in purchasing an incubator to get one that is, in a manner. self-regulating. Being obliged to open the drafts to reduce the temperature will not answer. When the temperature gets too low the flames of the lamp must be controlled by the heat in the incuba-

and roots, that her milk may dry up. It is better to begin this as soon as the pigs have learned to drink milk at the trough. They should have a trough so arranged that the sow cannot get to It,

When it is time to take the pigs away

from the sow, stop giving sloppy food

and should be given sweet milk, milkwarm at first.

The Heaviest Metal Known. The metal tungsten hitherto has had

no use in the arts, and has been merely one of the curiosities of mineralogy. But recently it has been discovered to have some very useful properties, one of which is that when added to steel it imparts an extraordinary elasticity to it, and on that account is now being used in the manufacture of heavy artillery. It is a curious fact that some of the most surprising discoveries now being made are connected with warlike purposes, and not in the arts of peace, unless we may look upon the preparations of war as necessary to secure the peace of the world, and thus properly and usefully advance the practice of the useful arts. This metal is one of the heaviest known, having a specific gravity of 18.60, gold having a gravity of 19.26. It has been a very scarce metal, probably because of the want of any practical use for it, but now it is being searched for it is being discovered where it was not expected. It has hitherto been found mostly in Sweden and in the States of Connecticut and Maine. But recently large deposits of it have been found in New Zealand. It is found in combination with lime, iron, and lead, and this ere has been called wolfram. As it has not so far been of any use in the arts there is at present no established market price for it. The that goes by this name, however, is not most common ore is that known as wolfram, which appears as a soft yellowthe genuine article. There are severa wish or greenish earth that is very heavy, grades of buttermilk. The real, rich and contains 79.3 per cent. of tungsten article comes from the churn that has and 20.7 per cent. of oxygen .- New

A Deadly Weapon.

A Captain of Police of Portland, Oregon, has in his possession a very unique and formidable weapon lately confiscated on the person of some wrong-doer. It is a folding sword that can be used either as a club or a sword, and when opened is about two and a half feet in length. It blade is made of heavy steel, tapering to a point at the end, and both edges are sharpened. The weapon is heavy enough to take off a head at a single blow. It can be opened in an instant by pressing a small spring at the end of the hilt, which lets a heavier spring throw out the blade. Captain Cox says the weapon is an historical relic, having been found on the field of the Custer massacre, but tradition and Jailer Hudson say that it was once the property of Turkish brigands. -New Orleans Picayune.

Our National Statue of Liberty.

The bronze Statue of Liberty which has crowned the dome of the Capitol Building at Washington for the past twenty-nine years is nineteed feet six inches high and weighs 14,985 pounds. The figure was cast in five mostlons, the heaviest being 4740 pourles weight. The statue was all completed except the acalpiece prior to December 2, 1863, the finishing being reserved for finit day. Crawford, who designed the figure, submitted his model adorned with a 'liberty cap," but Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, objected to such a head-covering, saying that the old Phrygian emblem was a retic of a de raded people. The Secretary's objections were susained and the well-known Indian headiress was substituted for the cap. Crawford got \$3000 for the plaster model of Liberty; Clark Mills got \$9800 for casting her in bronze; money expended for labor and metal ran the total cost up to \$23,796.82 .- St. Louis Republic,

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

"ROBIN HOOD" is the title of Lord Tenny THE Emperor of Austria writes to the Pope every week.

KING HUMBERT, of Italy, is an amateur cook of no mean skill. ENGLAND's favorite artist of the present day, L. Alma-Tadema, is a man of Dutch

THE German Kaiser continues his night tours of Berlin, turning up suddenly in unexpected places. LORD SALISBURY has the credit of being

the most industrious and hardest working Premier that England has had for many THE University of Chicago has received another magnificent gift from John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, of

\$1,000,000. Ex-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, has an offer of \$10,000 a year to become the editor of a new local afternoon newspaper at BISHOP QUINTARD, of the Episcopal Dio-

cese of Tennessee, is sixty-eight years old. His home at Sewanee is noted throughout the State for its hospitality. GENERAL HENRY R. JACKSON is liked by everybody in the Mexican capital, and he is

said to be the most popular Minister that has ever represented the United States THERE are only four authors who earn \$20,000 a year with their pens, and these lucky ones are William Dean Howells, Robert Louis Stevenson, "Mark Twain," and

GUSTAVE JOVANOVITCH, the greatest cattle breeder in Russia and called the "King of the Steppes," owns 600,000 acres of land and possesses more than 1,000,000 sheep and 34,000 shepherd dogs. In his recent wedding in London, England,

ord Alington laid unnecessary stress upon the difference between his own and his bride's ages by having two of his granddaughters serve as bridesmaids THEY say that Thomas Nast, the great eartoonist, grows younger as the years pile up their burden on his shoulders. In his

New Jersey home at Morristown he is some-

times seen cantering about on horseback like MR. WINANS, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kansas, was formerly a bricklayer in Atchison, where he helped to build Corinthian Hall. State Genator Kimball, of Parsons, worked by his

GOVERNOR FRANCIS, of Missouri, is stickler for "the swallow-tail" coat at his receptions. Colonel Richard Dalton, who wants to succeed Francis, says that if he is elected Governor the people may call on him in their shirt sleeves.

THE choice of a wife for Prince George, of England, has gradually narrowed down to two women-Princess Victoria, daughter of Prince Christian, and Princess Victoria of Hesse, the youngest daughter of Princess May. Both are charming and popular JOHN MARCHANT MUNDY, the blind sculp-

tor of Tarrytown, N. Y., has completed the model for a statue of Washington Irving. He can scarcely distinguish light from darkness without the aid of an opera glass, but his work has been done almost entirely by the sense of touch. WHILE James Whitcomb Riley was giv-

ing a reading at the Grand Opera House, Kansas City, the other night, Mrs. Amanda E. McChesney, of McClure, claimed him as her son, who ran away twenty-seven years ago, wrote poetry and and traveled with a show. The poet insisted that he had a clear record of his parentage. SENATOR PETTIGREW, of South Dakota,

in a log cabin that was his own handiwork. This was not long ago, for the Senator is even now not much beyond forty. He was a Vermont farmer's boy, and when attracted to the West he walked much of the distance. His first investment of money was a lucky one, for he bought some of the land on which Sioux City now stands, and in this his present fortune had its source.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Women work on French railroads. THERE are said to be 10,000 Chinese shoe-

THE number of men out of work in Vienna, Austria, is 40,000. THE discontent and distress among European workmen are growing greater. THE Knights of Labor building construc-

tors in New York City are about 4000 in number. COAL rates in England are advancing, and to all appearances the miners have the up-

In twenty-four hours a steel manufactory in Pennsylvania recently turned out 1907 THERE were nearly seven hundred lives sacrificed by mine explosions in Europe and

AUTHORITIES in Austria have frowned upon attempts to relieve the distress existing among unemployed laborers. THERE are 10,000 teetotallers in the railway service of Great Britain, and 12,000

among the sailors in the naval service. In consequence of the printers' strike in Germany about 35,000 union members have been black-listed, among them over 500

A STRIKE of longshoremen is on at New Orleans, La., and 2000 men are out of work. The demand is an hour's pay for fractional parts of an hour. By far the greater part of the accidents

that occur in mills, etc., happen during the

last two hours of work, when workpeople are tired and careless. THE Queensland (Australasia) Government has decided, in consequence of the large number of unemployed workmen in the colony, to prohibit immigration for the

THE United Brotherhood of Carpenters throughout the country will on May 1 demand that eight hours constitute a day's work. They will strike where this concession is not made.

GOVERNOR MARKHAM, of California, has informed a committee of the Sacramento Federation of Labor that he has decided to declare Labor Day, the first Monday in September, a legal holiday.

STATISTICS from Australia show that there are farms where laborers receive \$18 per year, three cents for meat and seven cents for butter per week, and 100 pounds of flour every three months. THE Royal British Commission on Labor

has sat for less than a year, but has already spent \$50,000. The commission is admittedly a farce, but nobody imagined the entertain ment would be so expensive.

LESS than thirty years ago President McLeod, of the Reading Railroad, was a rodman on the Northern Pacific. He is now the head of a 2600 mile trunk line and the employer of 100,000 subordinates, REV. RICHARD WHEATLEY, of New York

City, has been doing some investigating of the "sweating" business on his own account. He says that trousers are made at eightyfour cents a dozen pairs, sack coats at eight cents each, and frock coats for ten cents. THE Miners' Union of France, whose members recently struck at Pas-de-Calais to improve their pitiable condition, have pub-

vested by the companies opposing the strike was \$52,321,000, while the actual value of the

lished statistics showing that the capital in-

Acute Hearing of Horses.

It is well known that horses can hear deep sounds which men cannot. For days previous to the earthquake in the Riviera of Italy the borses there showed every symptom of abject fear, which me as putting my hand on your shoulder continued without any change of and looking in your eye. God has been good character full the fury of the convulsion broke forth. But not till a few seconds before the earth began to quake did human beings hear any sounds, while it is extremely probable that the horses heard the subterrapean noises for two or three days previously. Chicago Times.

German Regimental Colors. A curious feturn has just been printed at Berlin. It shows how often German regimental colors were struck in action during the campaigns of 1864, 1866 and 1870, and also how many officers, noncommissioned officers, and men were killed while carrying colors. The memory of these losses are touchingly preserved. Every staff that has been clasped in action by a dead soldier's fingers is encircled with a silver ring with the inscription of the man's name and the words: "Died a hero's death with this color in his hand."—Chicago Times.

"What do you think pof a man whe destroy one. There was a beautiful nest in the next street. Lovingly the parents brooded over it. There were two or three little robins in the nest. The scarlet fever thrust its hands into the nest, and the birds are come. Only those are safe who have will deliberately tell you that his beby is no smarter than the general run of babies?" "I think he is a lim."-Indianapolis Journal.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Text: "A goodly cedar, and under it shall dwell all fowl of every wing."-Eze-kiel xvii., 23.

The cedar of Lebanon is a royal tree. It stands six thousand feeet above the level of the sea. A missionary counted the concentric circles and found one tree thirty ave hundred years old — long rooted, broad branches, all the year in luxuriant foliage. The same branches that bent in the hurricane that David saw sweeping over Leb-anon, rock to-day over the head of the American traveler. This monarch of the forest, with its leafy fingers, plucks the honors of a thousand years and sprinkles them upon its own uplitted brow, as though some great hallelujah of heaven had been planted upon Lebanon and it were rising up with all its long armed strength to take hold of the Oh, what a fine place for birds to nest in!

In hot days they come th ther—the eagle, the dove, the swallow, the sparrow and the raven. There is to many of us a complete fascination in the structure and habits of birds. They seem not more of each than heaven—ever vacillating between the two. No wonder that Audubon, with his gun, tramped through all of the American forets in search of new specimens. Geologists have spent years in finding the track of a rd's claw in the new red sandstone. There enough of God's architecture in a snipe's bill or a grouse's foot to confound all the universities. Musicians have, with clefs and bars tried to catch the sound of the nightingale and robin. Among the first things that a child notices is a swallow at the eaves, and grandfather go s out with a handful of crumbs to feed the snow birds.

The Bible is full of ornithological allu-

sions. The birds of the Bible are not dead and stuffed, like those of the museum, living birds, with fluttering wings and plu-"Behold the fowls of the air." "Though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and though thou set thy nest among the stars, thence will I bring thee down," exclaims Obadiah. "Gavest Thou the goodly wings unto the peacock?" says Job. describes his desolation by saving, "I am like a pelican of the wilderness; I am like an owl of the desert; I watch and ain as a sparrew alone upon the housetop." e stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle, and the crane, and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord"-so says Jeremiah.

Ezekiel in my text intimates that Christ is the cedar, and the people from all quarters are the birds that lodge among the branches. "It shall be a goodly cedar, and under it shall dwell all fowl of every wing. As in Ezekiel's time, so now-Christ is a goodly cedar, and to Him are flying all kinds of people—young and old, rich and poor, men high soaring as the eagle, those herce as the raven, and those gentle as the dove. 'All fowl of every wing."

First, the young may come. Of the eighteen hundred and ninety-two years that have passed since Christ came about sixteen hundred have been wasted by the good in misdirected efforts. Until Robert Raikes came there was no organized effort for sav-ing the young. We spend all our strength trying to bend old trees, when a little pres-ure would have been sufficient for the sapling. We let men go down to the very bottom of sin before we try to lift them up. It s a great deal easier to keep a train on the track than to get it on when it is off. The experienced reinsman checks the flery steed at the first jump, for when he gets in full swing, the swift hoofs clicking fire from the pavement and the bit between his teeth his momentum is arresistible.

It is said that the young must be allowed to sow their "wild oats." I have noticed that those who sow their wild oats seldom try to raise any other kind of crop. There are two opposite destinies. If you are going to heaven, you had better take the straight road, and not try to go to Boston by way of New Orleans. What is to be the history of this multitude of young people around me to-day? I will take you by the hand and show you a glorious sunrise. I will not whine about this thing, nor groan about it, but come, young men and maidens, Jesus wants you. His hand is love, His voice is music, His smile is heaven. Religion will put no handcuffs on your wrist, no hopples on your feet, no brand on your forehead. I went through the heaviest snowstorm I have ever known to see a dying girl. Her

cheek on the pillow was white as the snow on the casement. Her large, round eye had not lost any of its luster. Loved ones stood all around the bed trying to hold her back. Her mother could not give her up, and one nearer to her than either father or mother was frantie with grief. I said: "Fanny, how do you feel?" "Ou!" she said: "happy, happy! Mr. Talmage, tell all the young folks that religion will make them happy." As I came out of the room, louder than all the sobs and waitings of grief, I heard the clear, sweet, glad voice of the dying girl, "Good night; we shall meet again on the other side of the river." The next Sabbath we buried her. We brought white flowers and laid them on the coffin. There was in all that crowded church but one really happy and delighted face, and that was the face of Fanny. Oh, I wish that now my Lord Jesus would go through this audience and take all these flowers of youth and arland them on His brow. The cedar is a fit refuge for birds of brightest planage and swiftest wing. See, they fly! they fly! "All fowl of every

Again, I remark that the old may come. You say, "Suppese a man has to go on crutches; suppose he is blind; suppose he is deaf; suppose that nine-tenths of his life has been wasted." Then I answer: Come with crutches. Come, old men, blind and deaf, come to Jesus. If you would sweep your hand around before your blind eyes, the first thing you would touch would be the cross. It is hard for an aged man or woman to have grown old without religion. There taste is gone. The peach and the grape have lost their flavor. They say that somehow fruit does not taste as it used to. Their hearing gets defective, and they miss a great dea that is said in their presence.

Their friends have all gone and everybody seems so strange. The world seems to go away from them and they are left all alone. They begin to feel in the way when you come into the room where they are, and they move their chair pervously and say, "I hope I am not in the way." Alas! that father and mother should ever be in the way. When you were sick and they sat up all night rocking you, singing to you, administering to you, did they think that you were in the way? Are you tired of the old people? Do you snap them up quick and sharp? You will be cursed to the bone for your ingratitude and unkindness!

Oh, how many dear old folks Jesus has put to sleep! How sweetly He has closed their eyes! How gently folded their arms! How ife has put His hand on their silent hearis and said: "Rest now, tire! pilgrim. It is all over. The tears will never start again. Hush! hush!" So He gives His beloved sleep. I think the most beautiful object on earth is an old Christian-the hair white, not with the frosts of winter, but the blossoms of the tree of life. I never feel sorry for a Christian old man. Why feel sorry for those upon whom the glories of the eternal world are about to burst? They are going to the goodly cedar. Though their wings are heavy with age, God shall renew their strength like the eagle, and they shall make their nest in the cedar. fowl of every win ...

Again, the very bad, the outrageously sinful, may come. Men talk of the grace of God as though it were so many yards long and so many yards deep. People point to the dying thief as an encouragement to the sinner. How much better it would be to point to our own case and say, "If God savel us He can save anybody." There may be those here who never had one earnest word said to them about their souls. Consider to you. You ask, "How do you know that? He has been very hard on me."
"Where did you come from?" "Home." "Then you have a home. Have you ever thanked Got for your home? Have you children? "Yes." "Have you ever thanked God for your children? Who keeps thom safe? Were you ever sick? "Yes." Who made you well? Have you been feed every day? Who feeds you? Put your hand on day? Who feeds you? Put your hand on your pulse. Who makes it throb? Listen to the respiration of your lungs. Who helps you to breathe? Have you a Bible in the you to breathe? Have you a Bible in the house, spreading before you that future life? Who gave you that Bible? Oh, it has been a story of goodness and mercy all the way through. You have been one of Goo's pet children. Who fondled you

and care sel you and loved you? And when you went astray and wanted to come back, you went astray and wanted to come back, did He ever refuse? I know of a father who, after his son came back the fourth time, said, "No, I forgave you three times, but I will never forgive you again." And the son went off and died. But God takes back his children the thousandth time as cheerfully as the first. As easily as with my handkerchief I strike the dust off a book, God will wineout all your sus.

Again, all the lying will find their next in this goodly cedar. It is cruel to destroy a bird's next, but death does not hesitate to destroy one. There was a beautiful next in

REV. DR. TALMAGE | their nests in the goodly center. They have over them "the feathers of the Almighty." Oh, to have those soft, warm, eternal wings stretched over us! Let the storms beat and the branches of the cedar toss on the windno danger. When a storm comes, you can see the birds flying to the woods. Ere the storm of death comes down, let us fly to the

goodly cedar.

Of what great varieties heaven will be made up. There come men who once were hard and cruel and desperate in wickedness. yet now, soft and changed by grace, they come into glory, "All fow of every wing." And here they come, the children who were reared in loving home direles flocking through the gates of life, "All fowl of every wing. These are white and came from p homes; these were black and ascended from southern plantations; these were copper colored and went up from Indian reserva-tions—"All fowl of every wing." So God gathers them up. It is astonishing how easy it is for a good soul to enter heaven.

A prominent business man in Philadelphis went home one afternoon, lay down on the lounge and said "It is time for me to go. He was very aged. His daughter said to him, "Are you sick!" He said: "No, but it is time for me to go Have John put it in two of the morning papers, that my friends may know that I am gone. Good-by;" and as quick as that God had taken him. It is easy to go when the time comes, There are no ropes thrown out to pull us ashore; there are no ladders let down to pull us up. Christ comes and takes us by the hand and says, "You have had enough of

this; come up higher." Do you hurt a lity when you pluck it? Is there any rudeness when Jesus touches the cheak, and the red rose of health whitens into the lily of immoral purity and gladness? When autumn comes and the giant of the woods smites his anvil and the leafy snarks ny on the autumnal gala, then the will be thousands of birds gathering in the tree at the corner of the field, just before departing to warmer climes, and they will call and sing until the branches drop with the melody. There is a better clime for us, and by and by we shall migrate. We gather in the branches of the goodly celar, in preparation for departure. You heard our voices in the opening song, you will hear them in the closing song—voices good, voices bad, voices happy, distressin - "All fowl of every wine." By and by we shall be gone. It all this au lience is sived, as I hope they will be, I see them entering into life. have had it hard, some have had it easy, Some were brilliant; some were duff. Some were rocked by pious parentage; others have had their infantile cheeks scalded with the tears of woe. Some crawled, as it were, into the kingdom on their hands and knees, and some seemed to enter in chariots of flaming

the echoes-"All fowl of every wing." Behold the saints, beloved of God, Washed are their robes in Jesus's blood. Brighter than angels, lo! they chine, Their grories splendid and sublime.

fire. Those fell from a ship's mast; these

were crushed in a mining disaster. They are God's singing birds now. No gun of huntsman shall shoot them down. They

gather on the trees of life and fold their wings on the branches, and far away from

rosts and winds and night they sing un-

til the hills are flooded with joy, and the skies

drop music, and the arches of pearl send back

Through tribulation great they came: They bore the cross and sexued the shame Now, in the heavenly temple blest; With God they dwell; on Him they rest.

While everlasting angels roll Eternal love shall feast their soul. And scenes of birs: forcer new Rise in succession to their view.

She-"Promise me if I die you wil never marry again." He-"What! And let people think my dear little first wife was such a terror that I didn't dare to? Never."-Brooklyn Life Master-"Mary, I wish you would be more careful. I am very sorry to hear

my wife has to scold you so often." Mary-"Oh, don't you mind me, sir. don't take any notice of it."-Comic. The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words all except one word. The same is true of

each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. "his house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTI-FUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE



There's nothing left of Catarrb, when you use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. With the poisonous, irritating snuffs and strong, caustic solutions, a good deal is left. They may, perhaps, stop it for a time, but there's danger of driving it to the lungs. They work

years, and has given excellent satisfaction, as the increasing sales on false principles. But Dr. Sage's Remedy cures it, no matter how bad the case, or of how long standing. Not only Catarrh itself, but Catarrhal Headache. Cold in the Head - everything catarrhal in its pature. The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. So will yours. You may not believe it, but the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy do.

And to prove it they make you this offer: If they can't cure you, they'll

pay you \$500 in cash. It's a business proposition from a responsible house Ba do you think they'd make it if they, and you, couldn't depend

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Before the cause of consumption was known (that was only a few years ago) we did not know how Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil did so much good in consumption and in the conditions that lead to consumption.

The explanation is interesting. We send it free in a book on CAREFUL LIVING.

Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, 134 South 5th Avenue, Your druggest keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver



KEEPS

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A ball that dances freely to mid-air without strings or wires. A barrel of

inn and amusement, a scientific puz-zle, Everybody wants one, they self at first sight, send quick. Sample 25

Scrawk! Scrawk! Scrawk!" Shovel the snow from your broat sidewalk; Wake up the neighbor who sighs for a

Rest for a moment; then give him some more
"Scrawk! Scrawk! Scrawk!"
Heed not the whirlwind of wild wicked That answers each burst of your snow shovel

din. Piling up volumes of records of sin. Just when the dawn is beginning to peep, Just when we feel the true value of Get out the shovel and all slumber balk With a "Scrawk! Scrawk! Scrawk!" -Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

There is more catarrh in this section of the There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prinounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to chresely for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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The worst cases of female weakness readily yield to Dr. Swan's Pastiles. Samples free Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis. of coal has been found just beneath the grass

BEECHAM'S PILLS will cure wind and pain

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good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good ap-petite—tones the nerves. Is you would be correct in pronouncing Manitoba accent the last syllable.

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"I am ready to testify under ceth that if it had not been for August Flower I should have died before this. Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but a dyspeptic can. I employed three of our best doctors and received no benefit. They told me that I had heart, kidney, and liver trouble. Everything I ate distressed me so that I had to throw it up. August Flower cured me. There is no medicine equal to it." FORENZO F. SLEEPER, Appleton, Maine. KEYSTONE Looks a ton in 5 minutes. Saves time, work, mea, bay, Strong, durable, light draft, Send fordescription.

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system with new rich blood, and it is harmless, because entirely vegetable.

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