overloaded with too concentrated food. CULTIVATION OF CORN.

The roots of American corn and other grass plants do not grow deep into the ments through four years, at the Indiana station, by W. C. Latta, favor Shallow cultivation of the growing corn. There an average yield of 53.7 bashels on ground cultivated one inch deep, 53.5 bushess when two inches deep, and 50.8 bothers when two inches deep, and the pring-tooth dvitivalor was used, and the durit clay soil was plowed eight inches D. The subsoil is a coarse gravel. ee years' trial of early and late planting in May show best yields for the earlier planting. Throughraix summers of thirts and thin planting the best reults are given by stalks twelve to foursan inches apart, in rows three feet eight es from each other. A rotation of main and grass gave better returns than constant grain-growing, but the rotation ahould be supplemented with fertilizers to insure constant good yields. Stable madure was more lasting and gave better viside of corn than commercial fertilizsm. Shallow-running corn cultivators, which thoroughly pulverize the soil and leave the surface nearly level, gave the est satisfaction. -- American Agricultur-WHAT BEES

sees in the before, or 26 bees to results, vice over, It took fter sipping
I think op safe when my it takes about th 1 15. It has been 40,000 bess in the time of gathering in we see that a single 10 lbs. Bees are now by by the pound. A very by would permit the send-1 lb. packages and one caser A. J. Cook.

BAYMAKING.

vantages of early cutting o and the scientist. By no set of the advantages gained

It will help to maintain good health If the drinking ressels are scalded out weekly.

specially when hay is weather for having aditions being favorable. d to rain is diminished t the great majority of employ hayshaps. Those, have once used the hay-never, discontinue the unbleached muslin covtheir cost the first season. Cork World.

STEMS OF WHEAT ton made aware that the being mjuren by mbeing injured by rames and habits of which
mes and habits of which of the Onio Ex

of select straw which will be selected to the deposited in the selected in the e stabile. Burning bably destroy the ets in a field, while a a bundant. as one of quite a

which deposits its eggs on green and grass and grass and sail. The magnetic and are particularly in wheat fields just before the they wart just above the causing the teads of the causing the teads of the

t to turn yellow and dis. of wheat in midsummer sese unier in September many of the larve, as will Some varieties of wheat are attacked more severely than others.

The companion wheat fly and the American frit fly are small, dark-colored flies, resembling minute house files. The habits of their larves are much the same as those of the wheat-stem maggot, and similar remedies and preventives probably be found equally effective.

MAKING GLAD THE WASTE PLACES. F. H. Valentine, of New Jersey. writes in the American Agriculturist that the results that may be secured from the utilization of waste places by bladting them to fruits, flowers and vegetables, are often surprising. Besides the pecuniary returns, the gratification of seeing the barren or weed infested spots bud and blossom, and bear fruit is great. The saying is as true in regard to the soil as it is trite in general, that nature abhors a vacuum; and, unless the soil be occupied with something useful, it will surely being forth a crop of unsightly weeds. How much, in this direction, may be accomplished with a little effort, was evidenced by a last season's experiment. A board walk, parallel with the south

side of my dwelling, left a strip of earth less than a foot in width uncovered. At one end, a moon flower was planted in that it could be trained over a porch. Later in the season, its beautiful white and fragrant flowers were a daily—or rather nightly—delight for many weeks. Next this, a number of tomatoes were planted, and, as they grew, were trained up the side of the house by string. The warm, sunny exposure suited them perfeetly, and they bore and ripened a great many splendid fruits, until long after the frost had killed those in more exposed situations. Nor was there much rot, though fruits on similar plants a short distance away in open ground rotted badly. It was a real pleasure to pick them as they huaz in the air, cless and sound. Besides the terrators, there was a row of pole being, which twined on stout cord, extending from mails driven into the edge of the board walk up to the side of the house as high as I ould conveniently reach. In a short time, these formed a solid green wall, loaded with great fat, clear pols, filed with delicious, wary beans. Meal after meal this short row furnished us, besides a quantity saved for seed. Earlier in the eason, lettuce and radian seeds had been scattered, indiscriminate's, over a part of the surface, and for many days these furnished an abundant family sup-ply. The little strip, perhaps thirty feet long, furnished a supply of the best quality of vegetables, that would have cost several dollars if purchasel, and the satisfaction derive I amply repaid all the labor. There are thousands of such spots that could be easily and profitably improved in a similar manner. But in addition to the profit thus de-

the plants, and the satisfaction of gath-ring and eating vegetables of one One of the best thing to plant near old or unsightly buildings is a grape-vine. No place is better, if the soil be suitable, then the south side of a build-ing. If there is only soil enough to hold the roots, that is all that is needed. A grapevine may even be planted in a paved vard, if a stone is removed to lant it, and then replacing the stone so as to leave a place for the cane between the stones. It is little work to train the vine up the building, and the fruit thus secured will be ample compensation for all the labor expended.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. The new large-flowered French can

The polyantha roses are well adapted for bedding nurposes. Generally those who grow fruit

aise pointry with it to advantage.

A good sile, well filled, is the first step toward making winter-dairying

Bees, heas, a cow and a garden with enable one to live on the fat of the land. These four little industries together can also keep him right busy. Experiments have shown pretty con-clusively that write wheat yield more

heavily than the red, and the bald more heavily than the bearded. Cotton-seed meal and per meal are among the best things to combine with enailage, if you are feeding with an eye

te the manure pile, at you should be.
There are but two "special purpose" dairy breeds: Holstein for large milt ers, for choose and for milk to sell by the quart, and Jerseys for cream and Datter.

There are three special lines upon which our agriculture will develop in the near fature: Growing the sugar-beet, irrigating farm crops and the use of elec-tricity for forcing.

Ten hens, with plenty of room, will pay better then twenty that are crow-led. Vermin and disease are always tenants of over-crowded coops, and these will speedily destroy all the profit.

Unless one goes in for incubators and early broilers, making a business of the poultry business, the most profit in fowls will be found in egg production. The Dorkings are good for this brauch of

Nature's Care for Diphtheria. Nature has her own remedy for diph theria. It is nothing more nor nothing less than pineapple juice. It will care the worst case that mortal flesh was ever afflicted with. I did not discover the remedy; the colored people of the South did that. While is Ministippi some for years ago one of my children was taken with diphtheris and the question of his death was only the problem of a few hours. An old colored man, to whom my wife had shown some kindness, called at the house, and, saying he had heard of my little one's illness, urged me to use pineapple paice. The old fellow de-clared that in Louisians, where he came from, he had seen it tried many times, and that in each case it had proved effective. So secured a pincapple and squeezed out the juice. After a while we got some of it down the boy's thrust and in a sheet state of it down the boy's thrust and in a sheet state of it down the boy's thrust and in a sheet state of it down the boy's thrust and in a sheet state of its The

LYC TY

A Venerable Per Schoolmaster John Friedrich S. nas just celebrated at Pankow, Gar many, the seventieth anniversary of his reading day. Johann is ninety-two rears old and his wife is ninety-one. the happy couple had the good fortune to see around them, participating in the iestivities of the day, nice of their children, twenty-six grandchildren, Leader to the day of their children. A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY PRUFIS AND FLOWERS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Horticultural Exhibit Will surpass All Previous Ones, and Will be Beautiful Beyond Description EWILDERING in size and

marvelous in beauty will be the horticuleural display at the World's Fair. The exhibit will ossess great scientific and educational value but to the orginary visitor its ornamental features will be the most striking. Indeed, it will play an important part in the adornment of the great Exposition. While in almost every part of the Exposition grounds may be seen gratifying vidences of the very efficient work o the Horticultural Department, the central point of interest will naturally be in the whilit in the Horticultural building. This structure is 998 feet long and has an extreme width of 250 feet. Its plan is a central pavilion with two end pavilions, each connected with it by front and rear curtains, forming two interior courts, each 88 by 270 feet. Surmounting the central pavilion is a beautifully proportioned dome, 187 feet in diameter and 113 feet high.

In the south pavilion of the building will be installed the viticultural exhibit. embracing all varieties of wine and everything pertaining to its manufacture. An idea of how complete this part of the exhibit will be can be gained from the fact that applications for space have already been received from thirty-three oreign countries. From abroad the exhibits of France, Germany, Spain and Italy will be especially notable. Califor-nia will make a splendid display, all of the great firms being exhibitors and baving applied for much more space than can possibly be silowed them.

In the rear curtains of the building will be shown the fruit exhibit, which will include all varieties grown in any part of the world. As far as it is pos-sible to do so, prabably in a great ma-jority of cases, the appecimens of the natural fruit will be shown. Otherwise wax models, so perfect in appearance as to be indistinguishable from the real fruit, will be substituted. For this exhibit about 44,000 square feet, or more

than an entire acre of space, is reserved.

The exhibit in the important line of foriculture will be exceptionally extensive. More than 500,000 transplanted shrubs and plants, of many species, are now growing in the exposition grounds, and the number is ratidly increasing Thousands of plants—excellent speci-nens, too—have been forwarded.

Are up them are more than 50,000 rare rose plants, which have been donated by firms all the way from California to Hun-

The foricultural exhibit will not be concentrated in one place. In the front rived there is the pleasure of caring for reenhouse and hothouse plants—a very large variety and many rare and beautiful specimens. There, too, will be the finest display of orchids ever seen in this country, if not in the world. 'Oae firm ne will spend \$40,000 on its orchid exhibit. At the opening of the Fair, Chief Samuels says, there will be a display of 2000 different varieties of orchids, mbracing fully 15,000 specimens. Be eath the great dome will be the largest tropical plants obtainable, including Japanese and Chinese bamboes seventy-five to eighty feet high, palms thirty to forty feet high, and tree ferns fifteen feet or more in height. There with also

be a miniature mountain covered with tropical plants, and in a cave within will be tried the experiments of growing plants by electric light and of growing hers by the aid of electric currents passed through the soil, both of which, it is claimed, have been accomplished with remarkable results.

The two courts of the horticulture building will be filled with orange grovefrom California and Florida, respectively. In each there will be no less that 160 trees, each bearing about 200 bright ripe oranges. The courts will also contain growing specimens of lemons, limes, bananas, etc. California will occupy an acre on Midway Plaisance with a citrus exhibit. On the Piaisance, too, fi acres will be devoted to a mis de-

1 Wigaoperar Claibit, as will also space about many of the larger buildings. The "wooded island," or as more

properly named, perhaps, the flowery island, will be one of the most beautiful and attractive spots at the Exposition, It embraces between fifteen and sixteen acres, and has been turned over almost entirely to the Horticultural Department for its exhibits. There, literally speaking, will be acres and acres of flowers of brightest and most varied hues and pleasing perfume. Little groves of trees, clumps of shrubbery and sinuous walks will relieve the gorgeous monotony of this foral display. On the north end of the island Japan will build its strange, antique temple, and surround it with the choicest plants and flowers of the island realm of the Mikado. At various turns of the winding walks which threads this delightful domain of the flowers the visitor will encounters artistic little structures of the summerhouse description, within which one may seat himself and enjoy sest and beauty and perfume. Many of these retreats-sixteen or eighteen in number-will have thatched

vines, and otherwise ornamented in keeping with their beautiful surroundings. In the north pavilion of the Horticultural building will be a very extensive display of vagetables, canned goods, horticultural appliances, etc. In the second story of each pavilion will be a restaurant capable of seating about 200, and profusely adorned with ferns, flowers, and exotic plants. Outside with be-a number of greenhouses, where visitors may see an exceptionally complete col-lection of tropical vegetation. There will also be large auxiliary greenhouses, not open to the general public, where

plants will be brought to perfect exum comb the hair, wash and condition, and where plants will be and render innumerable

It may be rightly inferred that the Horticultural exhibit at the Exposition will be the most complete and extensive ever made or attempted. It is echtain to attend a great deal of attention and prove to be of great scientific and edutional interest. It will have important features not specified above, as, for cample, a very complete collection of both the injurious and the bene-

> et all of the spe in the Bibie sess of almost cyus cent, hammering it into a miniature teak kettle. The words, "one cent," occupy all the space of the bottom. There are a swinging hand, and a movable cover that the key is a hollow, and the nozzle to be betted in it. Eigh CA PAGE



Alpaca is having quite a revival. The Watteau pleat still flourishes. Illtra high sleeves are fast disappear-

Small crowns are seen on the majority of hat shapes.

The Queen of Greece spends most of her time over needlework. Cleaned kid gloves may be economical. but they are never satisfactory. No one ever laid eyes on such a beau-

tiful collection of new fans as are now on Mrs. Ward, author of "Robert Elsmere," is firmly opposed to woman's

There are several kind of sailor hats in straw this season for the girl of the Violet, fawn, almond, hyacinth, blues, greens and chocolate are popular street

shades. "Dr. Mary Weeks Burnett and husband" were registered the other day at a Chicago hotel. There is no European country in

which women clerks are more employed than in France. An entirely new art of gilding china has been invented by Mie Emily Healy. of Washington.

Mrs. Abbott, of Cambridge, Mass. aged ninety-four, has kept a daily journal for fifty years. The material par excellence for elaborate thin dresses for the summer is del

icately colored dotted organdie. The authorities of Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, have forbidden the outdoor

wearing of long trains by women. In fashionable stationery the new shades and tints are very beautiful, although there never will be objection to plain white.

It keeps some women busier to see that their careless husbands are properly attired than to see that their own dresses Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the

authoress, continues to observe in Washington the custom she adopted while abroad of holding informal receptions on the Sundays. Dr. Jennie McCowan has been

elected for the third term as Secretary of the Academy of Natural Sciences, at Davenport, Iowa. As a whole fashions are much the same

ss last year, as can be proved when last summer's India silks come out of the trunk and last summer's hat is produced. Miss Frances Willard, the celebrated advocate of woman's rights, is a slender blue-eyed woman, apparently of delicate physique, but really capable of a great deal of hard work.

A popular glove for the summer will be the pale yellow wash chamois skin. They have been found to wash as well as the white ones, which will be worn quite us much as last year. The American dress reformers are pre-

paring to renew their crusade at Chauauqua this year. They declare that their reformatory ideas are making rapid progress all over the country. Turkish women, all of whom wear

sarrings from their seventh year, derive the use of these jewels from Hagar, who is held in veneration as the mother of Ishmael, the founder of their race. For those who like slender effects the novelty of the season in the Dominican

cown. The breadths extend from throat to hem, and the fulness is laid in a broad box plait down the front and back. A pretty summer fancy is for a lace hat and a parasol of the same material Valenciennes with a broad brim and three large Prince of Wales feathers

crown is a becoming style. mem all is supposed to be Sorosis, which recently celebrated its twenty-first birth.

One enormous puff reaching to the elbow, and equally full all the way down, seems to be the present favorate in sleeves, and many of the dresses now being made for the summer will have such Women have been admitted as students

at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., since 1879, the pioneer among them having been Miss Christine Ladd, who, by special vote of the faculty, was permitted to study mathematics. Massage, which used to be taught on

wooden dummies, with skeletons as further assistants, is now demonstrated on living subjects, children even doing for experimental models. In this way the profession affords a double industry. Miss Ume Tsuda, now a special stu-

dent at Bryn Mawr (Penn.) College, is anxious to raise \$8000 to found a scholarship to give Japanese women a four years' training in America, and fit them to return home as teachers for Japanese Hulda Friedrichs, a young German

voman, has been engaged by the Pall roofs and be covered with growing Mall Gazette to make a tour of the United States for the purpose of writing up the social institutions of the country, especially in their effect on woman's conditions.

The new book written by the Archduchess Stephanie, of Austria, is said to be remarkable both for the elegance of style and descriptive talent displayed by its author. These gifts are so rare in the case of royal authors that the Archduchess is to be congratulated. An excellent innovation to secure the

comfort of ladies who travel is the employment on some of the trunk lines of colored maids. These girls are handy with their needles, they know how to comb the hair, wash and dress children,

make traveling more endurable. Miss Regina Morphy, of New Orleans, La, a niece of the great chess player, has composed a waltz called "The Paul Morphy Waltz," which she has dedicated to the Chess Club of the Co Miss Morphy is said tout talented woman. 8

Bath Iron Works is a talented copper worker, who is foreman of a copper shop Not leng ago he took a small coppe

BROOKLYN DIVINES BUN

TEXT: "What shall I do with I Matthew xxvii., 22. Pilate was an unprincipled politician. He had sympathics, convictions of right and desires to be honest; but all these were submerged by a wish to be popular and to please the people. Two distinguished prisoners were in the greep of government and the propession was made to free one of them. The standa Barabbas, the murderer; there stands Christ, the Saviour of the world, At the demand of the people the represent to At the demand of the people the renegacle is set free, but Jesus is held. As the hard visaged and crueleyed Barabbas goes among his sympathizers, receiping their coarse congratulations, Pilate times to his other distinguished prisoner—mild, meak, inoffensive, loving, self sacrificing—and he is confounded as to what course he had better take, so he impanels the mob as a jury to decide, saying to them, "What shall I do, then, with Jesus?"

Oh, it is no dried or withered question, but one that throbs with warm and quick

but one that throbs with warm and quick pulse in the heart of every man and woman here. We must do something with Jesus. He is here. You and I are not so certainly here as He is, for He fills all this place—the loving, living, dying Christ—and each one of us will have to ask and answer for hisself loving, living, dying Christ—and each one of us will have to ask and answer for hisself the question. "What shall I do, then, with Jesus?" Well, my friends, there are three or four things you cando with Him. 
You can, in the first place, let Him stand without a word of recognition; but I do not think your sense of common courtesy will allow that. He comes walking on such a long journey, you will certainly give Him a chair on which He may sit. He is so weary, you would not let Him stand without some recognition. If a beggar comes to your door, you recognise him and any, "What do you want?" If you meet a stranger faint in the street, you say, "What is the matter with you?" and your common humanity, and your common sympathy, and your common sense of propriety, will not allow you to let him stand without recognition—the wounded one of the hills. You will ask, What makes him weep? where was he hort? who wounded one of the hills. You will ask, What makes him weep? where was he hort? who wounded one of the hills. You will ask, What makes him weep? where was he hort? who wounded him? whence came he? whither goes he? I know there have been men who have with outrageous indifference hated Christ, but I know very well that is not what you will do with Jesus.

Another thing you can do with Him—you can thrust Him back from your heart and tell Him to stand aside. If an inoffensive person comes and persists in standing close up to you, and you have in various ways gives film to understand that you do not

and you have in standing close on to you, and you have in various ways gives film to understand that you do not want his presence or his society, then you disk the reason of his impertinence and his away. Well, that is what we can do with Jesus

with Jesus.

He has stood close by us a great while He has stood close by us a great while—ten, twenty, thirty, forty years. He has stood close by you three times a day breaking bread for your household, all right watching by your pillow. He has been in the nursery among your back, He has been in the store among your books. He has been in the factory amid the firing wheels, and now if you do not like His society you can bid Him away; aye, if He will not go you can take Him by the threat and tell Him you do not want His interference, that you do not want His interference, that you do not want His breath on your cheek. you do not want His breath on your cheek, that you do not want His eye on your be-havior. You can bid Him away; or if He will not go in that way, then you can stamp your foot as you would at a dog and cry

way. When Pilate could not do that, you could not. Desparadoes and outlaws might do se, but I know that that is not the way you will treat Him, that that is not what you will do with Jesus. There, is another

could not. Desperadoes and outlaws might do se, but I know that that is not the way you will do with Jesus. There's is another thing you can do with Him—you can look on Him merely as an optican to ourse blind eyes, or an aurist to tune deaf ears, a friend, a good friend, a helpful companion, a cheerful passenger on shipboard; but that will amount to nothing.

You can look upon Him as a God and be abashed while He fouses the storm, or blasts a fig tree, or heaves a rock down the mountain side. That will not do you any goodno more save your foul than the admiration you have for John Milton or William Shakespeare. I can think of only one more thing you can do with Jesus and that is to take Him into your hearts. That is the best thing you can do with Him, that is the only sife thing you can do with Him, that is the only sife thing you can do with Him, that is the only sife thing you can do with Him, and may the Lord omnipotent by His spirit help me to persuade you to do that. A minister of Christ was speaking to some children and eaki. "I will point you to Christ." A little child rose up in the audience and came up and put her hand in the hand of the pastor and said. "I will point you to Christ." A little child rose up in the audience and came up and put her hand in the hand of the pastor and said. "You may take Christ into your confidence. If you cannot trust Him, whom can you trust? I do not offer you a dry, theological technicality. I simply ask you be come and put both feet on the "Rock of Ares." Take hold of Christ's hands and draw Him to your soil with perfect abandonment and hurly ourself into the deep an of His mercy. He comes and says, "I will save you." If you do not offer you a dry, theological technicality. I simply ask you be come and a light when He says that, belly a Him and hurly ourself into the deep an of His many of the comes and put both feet on the "Rock of Ares." Take hold of Christ's hands and draw Him and without exception universal the servention in the targain maker with whom you trade—mor

cheap enough sall things for nothing?

This is the whole of the Gospel as I understand it—that if you believe that Christ stand it—that if you believe that Christ died to save you, you are saved. When? Now. No more doubt about it than that you sit there. No more doubt about it than that you have a right hand. No more doubt about it than that there is a God. If you had committed five thousand transgressions Christ would forgive you just as freely as if you had never committed one: though you you had never committed one; though you had gone through the whole catalogue of crime—arson and blasphemy and murder—Christ would forgive you just as freely, you coming to Him as though you had committed Christ would forgive you just as freely, you coming to Him as though you had committed only the slightest sin of the tongue.

Why, when Christ comes to pardon a soul He stops for nothing. Height is nothing. Depth is nothing. Enormity is nothing. Protractedness is nothing.

O'er sign, like mountains for their size, The sens to sovereign grace expand, The seas of sovereign grace arise. Lord Jesus, I give up all other props, give up an other expectations. Rained and undone, I lay hold Thee. I plead Thy promises. I fly to Thy arms. "Lord, save me; I

erish?"
When the Christian commission went into When the Christian commission went into the army during the war there were a great multitude of hungry man and only a few loaves of bread, and the dalegate of the commission was cutting the bread and giving it out to wounded and dying man. Some one came up and said, "Cut those alloss thinner or there will not be enough to go around." And then the delegate out the alloss thinner or there will not be enough to go around." And then the delegate out the alloss way thin and handed the bread around matilian all had some, but not much. But he god, there is no need of enough to go god, there is no need of enough to go god, and the god, it is no need of enough the god, there is no need of enough the god, and had some, but not much. But he god, it is not be god, it is not god, it is no

will be the first monant where a run first streaming over and hard bounding with anter and streaming over out. This is found for fits a found fit for the stream of the st Has He not done enough to win our affec-tions? Peter the Great, laying aside royal authority, went down among the ship car-

penters to beap them. Dur hasse governed the solution of the condensation of the condensation. Howard burned his back upon at a ments and went around principles of their percent and to relieve the season their percent and to relieve the season to the season of the same at the season of you and the season of the season of

charged with a heavier grief! Did blood ever gust, in each globule the price of a sould the wave of another making dashed its bloody foam against one foot, the wave of infernal malice dashed against His other foot, while the storm of God's wrath against sin best on His thorn-pierced brow, and all the house of darkness with gleaming lances rampages through His holy soul.

Oh, see the dethronessent of heaven's King! the conqueror fallen from the white horse the massacre of a God! Weep, ye who have tears, over the lonalizess of His axile and the horrors of His darkness. Christ sacrificed on the funeral pyre of a world's transgression; the good for the bad, the great for the mean, the infinite for the finite, the God for the man. Oh, if there be in all this andience one person untouched by finite, the God for the man: Oh, if there he is all this andience one person untouched by this story of the Saviour's love, show me where he is that I may mark the moneter of ingratitude and crime. If you could see Christ as He is you would rule from your seat and finir yourselves down at His feet, crying, "My Lord, my light, my love, my have any strength, my expects.

Christ as He is you would rise from your seat and filing yourselves down at His feet, crying, "My Lord, my light, my love, my joy, my peace, my strength, my expectation, my heaven, my all! Jesus! Jesus!"

Oh, can you not love Him? Do you want more of His tears! Why, He has shed them all for you. He has no more. Do you want more of his blood! His arteries were emptied dry and the iron hand of agony could press out nothing more. Would you put Him to worse exquisition? Then drive another sail into Hishand, and plunge another spear into His grown, and has Him with another fame of infernal torture. "No," says some one: "itipo! stop! He shall not be smitten signin. Enough the tears. Rhough the blood. Enough the tears. Rhough the agony." "Enough." cries heaven. Aye, "Enough," cries heaven. Aye, "Enough," cries heal. At last enough.

Oh, took at Him, thy butchered Lord, unshroused and ghastly as they finng Him from the tree, His wounds gaping for a bandage. Are there no hands to chose these eyes? Then let the sun go out and there be midnight. How, ye winds, and how!, ye seas for your Lord is dead. Oh, what more could He have done for you and for me than He has done? Could He pay a bigger price? Could He plunge into a worst catastrophe? And can you not love Him? Groan again, O bissed Jesus, that they may feel Thy sacrifide! Groan again. Put the four ingers and the thumb of Thy wounded hand upon them, Groan again. Put the four ingers and the thumb of Thy wounded hand upon them, that they may feel Thy sacrifide! Groan again. Put the four fangers and the thumb of Thy wounded hand upon them, that they gast in the palm may strike their son! all you do with Him this morning. What will you do with Jesus? Jesus! Jesus! What will you do with Him this morning. What will you do with Him this morning. What will you do with Him the hard heart of the rook hims! Jesus! Jesus! Jesus! What shall we do with Christ, but what will Christ do with us? Ring all the bells of eternity-at with the hard heart of the rook hims!

awaits change, and it will not be what shall we do with Christ, but what will Christ do with us? Ring all the bells of eternity at the burning of a world. In that day what do you think Christ will do with us? Why, Christ will my: "There is that man whom I called. There is that woman whose soul I importuned. But they would not any of my ways. I gave them innumerable opportunities of salvation. They rejected them all. ways. I gave them innumerable opportunities of salvation. They rejected them all,
Depart; I never knew you." Blessed be
God, that day has not come. Halt, ye destinies of gernity, and give us one more
chance. One more chance, and this it.
Some travelers in the wilderness of Australis a few years ago found the skeleton of
a man and some of his garments, and a rusty
kettle on which the man has, written or
scratched with his finger nail these words;
"O God, I am dying of thirst. My brain is
on fire. My tongue is hot. God help me in
the wilderness." Oh, how suggestive of the
condition of those who die in the wilderness
of sin through thirst! We take hold of them
to-day. We try to bring the cool water of
the rock to their lips. We say, "Ho, every
one that thirsteth!" God, thy Father,
awaits thes. Emistering spirits who watch
the ways of the soul bend now this moment
over this immortal auditory hasee what we
willing with Jesus.

THE LABOR WORLD.

FARM help is in great demand in North THE California miners are endeavoring secure a uniform code of mine signals. This building trades of Chicago were seriously affected by reason of the heavy GRAVEL roofers in Chicago won an eight-lour working day after a strike of a few Gangs of Japanese are now employed by railroad construction companies in the southwest

labor in a large number of factories in the New England States.

It is probable that three or perhaps four ahip yards will be established on the Lakes during the next twelve months. THERE is a noticeable improvement in the smaller industries, west of the Mississippi River, growing out of the favorable agricultural conditions.

The granite lockout in the stone industry in the New England States and the symputhitic strike of pavers and rammers in New York City entered upon its eleventh week with the men as firm as ever.

Or the 11,000,000 women in Italy nearly 2,000,000 are employed in industrial purposite. 8,000,000 are employed in industrial pursuits and over 8,000,000 in agriculture. In the alk industry, for instance, there are 117,000 women employed and but 17,700 men.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen admitted 1138 new members in May, and charters were granted to nine new local unions. The receipts for the beneficiary fund were \$41,401. The sum of \$41,000 was paid for death and benefit claims. M. NAPIAS, the well known sanitarian in an interesting lecture on "Labor." given at the Congress d'Hygiene Ouvriere, states that the Congress d'Hygiene Unvriere, states that eighty per cent. among the cutters of silex, seventy per cent. among needle sharpeners, sixty-five per cent. among file cutters, forty per cent. among grindstone cutters, seven per cent. among grindstone cutters, seven per cent. among gement workers, and five per cent. among tinfoil workers die of ph/histice

An English farmer has been tried and fined for neglecting and starving his

W. J. McDonald, superintendent Lanneau Manufacturing Co., Greenville, S. C., says; "My the last and Bradycrotine for headache and it is the said thing that relieves her sufferings." and with blood police, ed with camber, His eyes became inflamed, his sufferings were intense and for " weeks be could not even open his eres. I ARTICA Which soon cured him. I know this sight, if not his very life." As-HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner

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Cons planting in portions of Arkans ras given up on account of the web's ad cotton substituted. Plowers: If you are interested send add

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oific—one that is provented it fails to give satisfaction, in any case, the money paid for it is re-

pills make trouble. Dr. Rassellis the natural way. Sick is a second significant the natural way. Sick is a second significant the natural way. Sick is a second significant the natural way.

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turned.

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