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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	coax his mother for more to buy the stick dates and chewing gum. I know boys." "You're a clever boy yourself," said the old woman, and patted h s hand. It was a plumper hand than it had been when it picked the crust from the gutter, and he wore clean, whole gar- ments, though they were very coarse. "How wrong the neighbors were," she said. "The boy is the comfort of my life." So she went to bed with the treasure under her pillow and slept. Far on in the night she awakened. The room was utterly darkthere was not a rayof light, but she heard a step on the floor. "Who is that ?" she cried. There was no answer, but she felt that some one was leaning over her bed; then a hand clasped her throat and held her down, and dragged out the bag of money, and she was released. Half suffocated, she for a moment found her- self motionless and bewildered, con- scious only of a draught of air from the open door, and some confused noises. Then she sprang to the door and hur- ried into the shop. "Dick! Dick!" she cried; "Dick! Dick! help! wake up ! I'm robbed!"	ants of Ireland. It may be well to give you a descrip- tion of the interior of some of the dens- misnamed cots, in which the peasantry of Galway and Mayo counties lives writes Edward King from Dublin to th Boston Journal. They are merely ston shelters; they are not provided witt any facilities for drainage, and are ofter incomparably filthy. The floors are of hard mud; it is rare to find more that one room in a hut, and only one story Beds and bedding are luxuries which the poorer tenants do not possess; of heaps of hay and straw are the couched on which the lovely brown-eyed maid ens' of Connaught repose. The smoot from a peat fire in a common peasant cabin spreads through the room, and 'you narrowly escape strangulation on you first visit. I have had this experiend in Herzegovina, and consequent? minded the smoke but little. Ho family decency is maintained in the dens is a mystery, and how the peop manage to keep clean—for they loo clean—is a puzzle. The pigs run in and out of the doors and such wretched pigs! A Nor Carolina wild hog would be an aristoor beside them! In dozens of these cabi sick people are to be found—sick peop dependent either on the charity of the neighbors or on friends in America w send them small sums. A gentleman Galway told me that the agents of lan lords treated the poorer tenaftry as they were animals. He instanced to case of one agent who, on rent do	During a recent lecture in New York on ancient fairs and markets, Chief- Justice Charles P. Daly said: Fairs have come down to us from a remote antiquity, and their origin was probably Asiatic. They were found in Mexico and Peru when those countries were first discovered by the Spaniards, and were known in Europe as early as the seventh century. From the fourth to the seventh century Europe was devastated by the savage tribes of Asia, and com- mercial intercourse was almost com- pletely destroyed. At the close of this warfare, the seeds of a new civilization were sown, and people were again brought together for mercantile trans- actions, but with great difficulty. The roads were infested with robbers and merchants were forced to unite and travel well armed for protection. It is probable that the great fairs held down to the sixteenth century had their origin in this way. Merchants encountered each other at certain seasons of the year	they cannot buy a herd or a flock that thereafter they must be content with growing scrub stock. On this subject the Live Stock Journal iterates what we have frequently urged, in the following: It doesn't require a section of land, nor a big bank account, to make a begin- ning. You need not go to England, nor even to a sister State, to get the "blood" which is sure to "tell." Good, reliable breeders of Shorthorns, Herefords, Hoisteins, Jerseys, etc., are scattered all through the States, and will supply at reasonable cost, a young bull or a few cows, or whatever may be desired. A pure-blooded bull can be boughta'l the way from fifty dollars up- wards, and, bred to native cows, will give half-blooded animals which, when grown, will sell readily at high figures, when the "scrubs" are not wanted at any price. If any farmer says he hasn't fifty dollars to spare, let him join his neighbor, and own the animal in common. From this point of view the "can't afford it" plea disappears, for if necessary a pool of five, dollars each can be formed. In just that way the breeders of Madison, Clinton and other counties in Ohio, in early days, formed their associations for importing Shorthorns from England, and the great results accomplished point the way for the common farmers of to-day <b>Paiverization of the Soil.</b> Agricultural soil is that portion of the	For instance, acute delirious mania is now comparatively rare, but mental en- feeblement attended with paralysis is becoming more and more common. and is the result of the overwork and worry of the struggle for existence at the present day. They fish now by telegraph in Nor- way. Stations have been built along the coast, and during the herring season which is at its height for about eix weeks, a sharp lookout is kept for shoals. Wherever one is sighted word is sent along the line, and the available fisher- men promptly give chase. The old way was for the fishermen to cruise along the shore, trusting to luck or the reports they might hear to come upon the her- ring. Now, every morning during the season, the position of the shoals which are watched is noted and posted at the principal telegraphic stations. Official statistical returns of the Aus- tralian colonies for 1879 show an area of [2,580,2824] square miles, with a popu- lation of 2,659,779, and revenue of £15, 927,488, of which £5,927,036 was raised by taxation. The value of imports was £47,378,783, and the exports, £41,276, 856; miles of railway open and in use	At this season the most popular letter is the flan LSyrucuse Times. A Nevada critic, speaking of a hav pist, said: "We never before knew ther s was so much music in a gridiron." The average man in an ulster should adopt the hoop-skirt, in order to give his hells full playOwego Blade. The book descanting on the memories of Ole Bull is bound in calf, with the head and tail insideBloomington Eye. Fill her bustle full of sponges, Sister's going out to skate; She will need their yielding soltness When she tries the figure 8. He was a fine-looking man, and he proudly strutted down the sidewalk, with the air of proprietorship in every movement. "Beg pardon," said a stranger, as he stepped up to him, hat in hand, in utmost humility. "Do I have your permission to remain in town over night ?"

He was a tall, thin, starved-looking boy, with a little jacket; the sleeves o which crept helf-way up to his arms, and a hat that was nothing but a brim. and when she saw him he was eating a crust out of the gutter. She was only a and they told her they had told her so, poor woman who kept a little shop for and she only shook her head. Her candy and trimmings, and worn enough herself, heaven knows; but, said she, he looked a little like what her Tom might be if he had grown up and been neglected. and she couldn't stand it. She called him.

"Come here, sonny," she said; and the boy came.

Before she could speak again, he said : "I don't do it. I'll take my oath on anything. I didn't do it. I ain't so mean."

"Didn't do w ...t?" said the pleasant old woman

"Break your winder," said the boy. "Why, I broke that myself, with my shutter last night," said the old woman. "I'm not strong enough to lift 'em, that's a fact. I'm getting old."

"If I'm round hear when you shut up, I'll do it for you," said the boy. "I'd just as soon. What was that you and taken her on her arm. wanted me for?"

"I want to know what you were eating that dry crust out of the gutter for?" was the reply.

"Hungry," said he; "I've tried to get a job all day. I'm going to sleep in they were at their destination. Then, an area over there after it gets too dark not before, the policeman turned to the for a policeman to see, and you can't two women. have a good night's sleep without some supper, if it is a little dirty."

"I'll give you some that's cleaner." said theold woman.

"That will be begging," said he. "No," said she, "you can sweep the store and the pavement, and put up the shutters for it."

"Very well," said he. "Thankee then. If I sweep up first I'll feel better."

Accordingly she brought him a broom. and he did the work well. Afterward he ate his supper with a relish. That night he slept, not in the area, but under the old woman's counter.

He had told her his story. His name was Dick; he was twelve years old, and his father, whom he had never seen her," says he. " If it's your money, old sober, was in prison for life.

The antecedents were not elevating, but the boy seemed good. The next morning the old woman engaged a clerk for a small establishment The you;" and then she wrung her hands terms were simple-his "living and a and cried: "Oh, Dick, for just a paltry bed under the counte ."

When the neighbors heard of it they And so she knelt beside the pale face were shocked. A street boy whom no upon the pillow and called it tender one knew. Did Mrs. Briggs really wish names. to be murdered in her bed ? But M.s. And Dick, never guessing her sus-Briggs telt quite safe. She has so much picion of him, whispered : time - now that she was going to take in "I was so afraid he'd get off with it sewing, Dick attended to the shop altoif he killed me, ranny, gand you in such gether. He kept it in fine order, and high hopes last night." increased the business by introducing He did not know what was meant by candies and chewing gum, Pennies asking him to forgive her. It would came in as they never came before, have killed him if he had, for he was since he had painted signs in red and very near to death. blue ink to the effect that the real old But Dick did not die. He got well at last, and came back to the little shop; molasses candy was to be got there, and and though Granny Briggs had her that this was the place for peanuts. savings, she never went to the old And in the evening, after the shop was ladies' home; for long before she died shut up, she began to take him into her Dick was one of the most prosperous confidence. merchants in the city, and his handsome Her great dream was to buy herself home was hers, and she was very happy into a home tor the aged. It would cost in it. her one hundred dollars. She was saving for it. She had saved three years, Wanted One Just Like It. and had fifteen dol ars of it. But it cost The husband of a fashionable Galvesso much to live, with tea twenty five ton lady was reading the paper at breakcents a quarter, and leaves so small, and fast the other morning about a railroad she had been sick. And there was the accident in New York. He remarked : doctor and Mrs. Jones' Maria Jane to be "The damage done to the train is estimated at \$18,000."

than even the loss of the money; for she had trusted him and he had deceived her. The neighbors were right; she was a fool to trust a strange street boy. When the dawn had broken the neighbors came into Granny's shop to find her crying and rocking to and fro; "occupation was gone," but not her savings. Money was but money, after

anything at all, and is glad to get away all; he had come to be the only thing she loved, and Dick had robbed her.

It was ten o'clock.' Granny sat moaning by the kitchen hearth. Good natured Mrs. Jones was "seeing to things" and trying to cheer her when suddenly

there came a rap on the door and a policeman looked in. "Mrs. Briggs?" he said. "Here she is," said Mrs. Jones.

"Yes, I'm the wretched critter," said Mrs. Briggs.

"Some one wants to see you at headquarters," said the officer. "There's a boy there and some money." " Dick!" cried Mrs. Briggs. "Oh, I can't bear to look at him."

But Mrs. Jones had already tied on her bonnet and wrapped her in a shaw],

glad he's caught." And she led Mrs. Briggs along-poor Mrs. Briggs-who cried all the way, and

cared nothing for the money. And soon | man" from that chat. For he learned "It's pretty bad," he said. "They"

take him to the hospital in an hour. I suppose you are prepared for that.

He's nearly beaten to death you know." "Did you beat him, you cruel wretch ?" said Mrs. Briggs,

wouldn't have had it done for half the money. Let him go with it if it's any discovered that they were paying more comfort to him." "I beat him !" said the man. "Well

women have the stupidest heads. Why if I hadn't got up when I did he'd have been dead. He held the bag of money tight, and the thief was pummeling him with a loaded stick; and the pluck he had for a little shaver-I tell you I never saw the like."

"You shan't take granny's money from lady, he's given his life for it for all I know."

"Oh, Dick! Dick! I knew you were good. I must have been crazy to doubt bit of money."

off the table on the floor, so as to humili- and turned an honest penny at the same ate the tenant before his fellows. Up to time. After the religious ceremony a very recent date even the better class | came the fair and the busy scenes of of tenants would not have dared to resent such behavior; they were ready to fawn before the man who insulted them. Now the tables are turned and the agent sneaks in and out among the people, taking twenty-five per cent. less than the usual rental, if indeed he gets

traffic.

again out of the farming district with his head still on his shoulders.

## A Farmer's Blunder.

A Scotch farmer, living near the seacoast. saw the shore on the morning after a storm strewn with jelly-fish. He knew in a sort of general way that fish made good manure, and supposed that one sort of fish was as good as another. So blessing Providence for dumping such a lot of fertilizer so handy to his farm he used all his men and horses that day in carting load after load of

jelly-fish to his fields. Great were his expectations of large crops. But a neighbor, who had a little "book larnin'," blighted his hopes. "You've been watering your fields in

"The wretch!" she said. "I'm so stead of manuring them," said the neighbor, who knew that the jelly-fish is largely made up of water.

The farmer rose "a sadder and a wiser that a jelly-fish of two pounds contains only thirty grains of solid matter, and ia spreading four tons of the fish upon his fields he had added but sixteen pounds of fertilizing matter thereto.

How the Landlord Managed It. Two new tenants, a doctor and a man of family, had just moved into the

building. On comparing notes they rent than their predecessors in the lodg-

ings. This was how the wily landiord has managed it: He had said to the man of family: "These second-story rooms are precisely what you want: and there is a doctor in the story just above you, so that if any member of your family is taken sick all you have to do is to slip upstairs and summon him. Why, it is

worth 200 francs a year for convenience and satisfaction!" And unto the doctor he had said

There is a man downstairs with eleven children and a wife, and none of them seems ever to have seen a well day. Why, it's a regular bonanza! Four hundred francs a year in your pocket at

the very least !"-Paris Paper. A Chinese Ambassador. Marquis Tseng, the Chinese ambassa dor to France and England, attracted more attention than any other person at veloped suitable plant food to build up £77,896,183.

a perfect vegetable organism. This detraffic. The same causes led to the esvelopment is carried steadily forward by climatic influences and other of nature's tablishment of local fairs or markets on processes, all of which may be accele-Sundays and holidays in nearly every rated by plowing, harrowing, and vatown where the church was established. rious operations usually practiced by the They were a source of revenue to the intelligent farmer. religious houses, a toll being exacted Complete pulverization of the soil adfrom all merchants who engaged in mits air, moisture, and the genial

warmth of the summer's sun. It al-There were seven or eight great fairs lows tender roots to extend themin Europe, to which all the great merselves in search of food, with an equal chants resorted. They were generally pressure upon every part, and is essenheld in an open plain, covering a space tial to the growth and perfect maturity of six or seven miles. If held near a of all cultivated crops. It increases the town all business was suspended there capillary powers of the soil, and drought during the progress of the fair. The or excessive moisture, which would manner of conducting them was thorhave been injurious, becomes beneficial oughly republican, every person into the crop. It also lessens exposure of terested having an equal voice in the the growing crop to insect depredations. government. A president was elected, diseases and accidents. In a word, it is and a council of twelve, in whom all a very important matter in the producpower was lodged. They also had a tion of maximum crops or the full decourt, composed of twelve persons, and velopment of the natural qualities of the police to preserve order. The proceedsoil.—A Fractical Farmer. ings of the court were summary and Tuberoses. without appeal, and execution promptly followed the sentence. The court settled all disputes, and their was punished by whipping the offender and exposing him.

fastened to an iron chain, that all might know that he was a thief. The fair was opened and closed by public proclamation, and merchants were exempt from arrest in person and property while engaged at the fair, and in going to or returning from it. When the fair was formally opened the spectacle presented was striking and picturesque. Booths and tents were spread out in all directions, and amusements of all kinds were liberally provided. Everywhere, as now, the gambler was to be found, and the puppet-show divided attention with the rope-dancers and fortune-tellers. flowers. With the advance of civilization, safety

of travel and the building of great cities -which are, in fact, but fairs, or markets, on a large scale-the necessity for holding these large fairs disappeared, and they began to be patronized more by the idle and vicious in search of amusement than by traffickers in the necessities of life.

## A Hill of Silver.

While a whaler during the last fishing season was lying in a small bay at the mouth of one of the rivers which empty ibto the ocean on the coast of Alaska a great many of the natives came on board to trade for sea biscuit, of which they are very fond, and fina'ly induced the captain to go up the river and fish for salmon, with which the river wassaid to

be alive. A boat was fitted out, manned by four men and the captain, and they

,878,556; while of pigs there were but and consists of matter from which is de- a little over 822,000 The public debt is

> An American gentleman, largely interested in flour mills in the Western States, according to the London Times, has been inspecting the Hungarian mills with a view to adopting the machinery

and system of working in his own country. The Hungarians use a large number of rollers-between thirty and forty -made of chilled iron and porcelain, in place of the burr stones used in other countries. The Hungarian plan and manufacture are more expensive than in America, but the former gets eighty per cent. of flour from the wheat, while in the United States the average yield is only about sixty-nine per cent. The Hungarians have also sent a commission to America to study the operations here so as to enable them, if possible, to resist American competition in Austrian markets.

The effects of the recent earthquake at Agram, Austria, are more serious than was at first supposed. Not a house re-

The Michigan Farmer gives some pracmains intact, and the aspect of the town tical advice on the treatment of tubeis such as might have been presented roses. It says: Tuberoses when taken after a severe bombardment. Unforup in the fall should be well dried and tunately several lives were lost and laid away on shelves in a warm place many persons were injured. The enfor the winter. The young bulbs or offtire population was panic-stricken. sets, both of tuberose and gladiolus. Everybody rushed into the streets, and builds, should be removed either in the many families forthwith left the town. fall or before planting in the spring. If A scene of indescribable terror and conold bulbs are planted with the young tasion prevailed the whole morning. ones attached, the result is a mass of No fewer than 200 private houses leaves and no flowers. Tuberoses will have been irreparably damaged, while not endure cold or moisture, either in two churches are in so dangerous astate the ground or when stored, the result of that they will have to be demolished. exposure being the decay of the embyro Part of the cathedral will require to be flower-stem within the bulb. Bulbs reconstructed. The palace and country in which this change has taken place will produce abundance of leaves but no scat of the cardinal archbishop of Agram, the military school and the

## ftecipes.

DOUGHNUTS .- One and a half pints milk; one pint bowl sugar heaped; onehalf pint butter and lard mixed, or all butter; three eggs; one-half teaspoon soda; wine glass brandy; one cake compressed yeas.; when light put in eggs and soda and let them stand over | 000 florins, without reckoning the incalnight.

BOILED FISH.-Put your fish into cold water properly salted, and with a teaspoonful of vinegar in it. Boil gently, and when done drain before the fire and Emperor Francis Joseph has sent serve with a sauce of drawn butter (butter, flour, water, salt and pepper) with ferers. some hard-boiled eggs cut up in it.

FLUM PUDDING .-- One cup of milk, one cup of molasses, one cup of suct. chopped; one cup of raisins, one cup of quence. currants, one teaspoontul each of soda, salt, cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg: flour enough to make as stiff as fruit cake; boil three hours. It may be boiled in a small tin pail covered tight and set in a pot of boiling water, the water to be added from the tea-kettle heaven. as it boils away. BLACK CAPS .- Pare a quart of apples. ore them without breaking, set them side by side in a baking dish that will just hold them, fill the centers with sugar, place two cloves on each, with a grated lemon or orange rind, if you have it, and bake them in a moderate oven only uncil they are tender. As soon as they are tender remove them from the oven, heat a shovel red hot, and hold it close enough to them to blacken the tops. Serve them hot or cold .- Miss

ogizing for the dilapidated state of his napkin. "Don't mention it." responded the customer, sadly. "I don't mind the holes in the least. That part of your napkin is always sure to be clean." And for the next ten minutes nothing could be heard but the butter combing its hair out in the pantry.

A Helping Hand.

'Every man's Nemean Lion him somewhere."-Ruskin.

There was a small crowd of boys and men congregated upon an uptown corner the other morning, and the occasion of it was a horse fallen in the harnessa respectable-looking horse drawing a respectable-looking milk, wagon, and driven by a boy, who now tugged at his head, vainly urging him to rise.

"Jerk him up," called a man who stood on the sidewalk with both hands in his pockets. "Give him the whip." Each one shouted out some advice, but no one volunteered to assist the boy, who was just far enough away from his childhood to feel like having a good cry; but he coaxed and pulled at the horse that now lay quite still, and with horse sense did not try to move on the slippery ice, but stretched his neck out in a way that brought despair to the heart of the boy, who believed he was going to die on h.s hands.

Just then a man came walking briskly along and saw the prostrate horse, and the disconsciate-looking boy; he carried a heavy piece of machinery in one hand, but this he laid aside as he stepped out to the horse and began to take off the harness. In a moment he had run the shafts back and left the horse free. Then he took the briddle-rein, gave a quick, sharp cherup and the animal sprung to his feet and gave himself a great shake; the man helped the boy regovernment cigar manufactory have harness him, the two exchanged a smile been half destroyed by the earthquake of thanks and welcome, and then the shocks, and terrible damage has been man picked up his machinery and done to the farm buildings in the neighwalked cheerily off one way, as the boy borhood within a radius of about fourdrove on another. He had slain the teen miles. The pecuniary losses caused Nemean lion to begin the day, and we in Agram alone are estimated at 3,000,may well believe that when evening came he would be one of those who can

> "Something accomplished, something done Has earned a night's repose."

An old colored woman stopped at-a corner of one of the most fashionable thoroughfares the other afternoon, just before nightfall, and looked disconso intely up and down the street; then she appealed to a beautiful girl in a Raphael hat and with eyes like some pictured saint who tripped along in rich and costly attire: " Please, miss, mought this be Anthony street, deary," out only a look from the beautiful eyes was vouchsafed her. Then came some fair and prosperous matrons, all laughing and chatting over their Christmas purchases. The old aunty, with her withered face stood in the way. "Please The mind has more room in it than honeys, will ye direct me to Anthony "We never heard of st ch's street." they said, and went laughing on. It was a weary professor going home from instrumental lesson-giving, with the merest breath of life left in him, who all see and judge better in the affairs stopped and said : "You mean Antoine street, sunty," and he turned her in the right direction, and saw that she foilowed it. And so he had slain his Nemean lion before he slept. For the difficulty of moment in the path of everybody is the small, homely, unheroie duty, which is so unbeautiful we will not see it, and has so little grandeur with which to invest us when we have performed it. Who of us cares to be seen assisting an old woman with an overburden of unwashed clothes, or a blind man groping behind a wheelbarrow. The fear of ridicule is stronger than the creed of ages .- Deiroit Free Press.

culable damage done to the cathedral sing: and churches. Damage to buildings has also been done at Salweissenburg. Essegg, Cissek and Carlstadt. The 10 000 floring for the relief of the suf-

Joy finds its expression in almost every

Words of Wisdom. Discretion of speech is more than elo

paid for minding her and the shop. Atter this Dick took the greatest interest in the sayings, and the winter months increased them as though he had brought a blessing. One night in the spring she took the

bag from under the pillow, and counted what it neld. It was over thirty dol-

lars. "And I'll begin to make kites to-mor- mountain, Ben Nevis-

"What a splendid dress that must have been! I wonder what kind of material the train was made of? Oh. George, I must send to New York for one exactly like it."-Galveston News.

A meteorological station is to be established on the celebrated Scottish

populated squares.

is the only resort of the masses, and about 600,000 of the population live in this manner. The entire Fifth avenue.

the recent dedication of the Temple Bar memorial in London. He appeared in gorgeous array, with a purple cap, from which depended an enormous tassel, a heavy dark silk petticoat, and a yellow wide-sleeved jacket. Recollecting the utility of Ah Sin's famous sleeve, the spectators eagerly watched the ambassador as he required various articles about his person. At one time he was seen to take a handkerchief from somewhere near his right shoulder and return it to his breast. Then he drew an opera glass from one of the capacious sleeves, and appeared to produce a watch from the vicinity of his neck and put it up seemingly in his boot. Meanwhile he was all smiles, carefully observant of the ceremonies and delighted with the marks of distinction rendered him. There are only 15,000 real estate holders in New York city in a population of 1,000,000. The tenement-house system

three miles long, contains a smaller

went up the river fifteen miles, where

they went ashore at the pase of a hill about five hundred feet high, up which the captain and chief of the natives climbed, while the crew and natives fished. The summit of the hill was nothing but an extinct crater, in which the captain noticed that the rocks resembled iron after it had been melted . He undertook to knock off a piece, but could not do it, as it seemed to bend, not break, under repeated blows with the head of a boat ax. He then struck it with the blade or the axe, and chopped it off and took it in his hand. The surface where the ax had cleaved its way through the rock he saw was as soft nearly as lead, although it did not shine. He thought then it was a metal Corson. of some kind, and kept it. Specimens of similar character were picked up by others of the crew and taken to this city. The piece which the captain

chopped off the top of the hill with the ax has assayed \$6,000 per ton in silver. and the loose rocks picked up went as high as \$275 silver, per ton. A company of Oaklanders, to whom the rock was submitted, have chartered the whaler and the crew to make a trip in the spring to the scene of this remarkable discovery, and a working party number than some of the more densely | will be left at the location to dig out a cargo .- San Francisco Post.

The greatest amount of cold ever krown to be endured by white men overtook Lieutenant Schwatka's party in search of information about Sir John Franklin's party. They were over eleven months in sleds and journeyed about deep feeling. 3,000 miles. On January 3, 1880, the thermometer sunk 103 degrees below the freezing point. The highest temperature that day was sixty degrees below freezing point. For twenty-seven days the average temperature was ninety-two Mr. Mushketof, a Russian geolog is fifteen miles long, and a mile wide. degrees below the freezing point.

pathway of life. The heart ought to give charity when the hand has not the power. Beauty in a woman is like the flowers n spring; but virtue is like the stars in

most people imagine, if you would fur- street? Ise done got lost." nish the apartments.

Love of truth shows itself in discovering and appreciating what is good wherever it may exist

Human' nature is so constituted that of others than in their own.

continual progress toward triumph.

indulgence that he shows to himseif. can express all that is going on in hi superficial for the expression of high and

The heart is a loom and it may weave whatever it pleases. It may make life a A man need only correct himself with the same vigor that he reprehends others, and excuse others with the same That man is very poor inwardly that

soul. Language is too coarse and too

The great glacier which gives rise to the Zaraishan river in Central Asia has been explored and receptly described by

Salicylic acid is much used in Gerist. It many to keep water free from impurities.