Both these sentences written by the mos illustrious merely human being the world ever saw, one who walked these streets, and preached from yonder pile of rocks, Mars Hill. Though more classic associations are connected with this city than with any city under the sun, because here Socrates, and Plate, and Aristotle, and Demosthenes, and Pericles, and Heroditus, and Pythagoras, and Xenophon, and Praxiteles wrote or chis or taught or thundered or sung, yet in my mind all those men and their teachings were sclipsed by Paul and the Gospel he prein this city and in your nearby city of Corat Corinth, the Aero-Corinthus, out from the ruins at its base arose in my imagination the old city, just as Paul saw it. I have been told that for splendor the world beholds no such wonder to-day as that ancient Corinth standing on an isthmus washed by two seas, the one sea bringing the commerce of Europe, the other sea bringing the commerce of Asia. From her wharves, in the construction of which whole kingdoms had been absorbed, war galleys with three banks of oars pushed out and confounded the navy yards of all the world. Huge handed machinery, such as modern invention cannot equal, lifted ships from the sea on one side and transported them on trucks across the isthmus and sat them down in the sea on the other side. The revenue officers of the city went down beach to collect a tariff from all nations, The mirth of all people sported in her Isthmian games, and the beauty of all lands sat in her theatres, walked her portices and threw itself on the altar of her stupendous dissipations. Column and statue and temple bewildered the beholde There were white marble fountains into which, from apertures at the side, there gushed waters everywhere known for healthgiving qualities. Around these basins, the beauties of sculpture and architecture; while standing, as if to guard the costly display, was a statue of Hercules of burnished Corinthian brass. Vases of terra cotta adorned the cemeteries of the dead-vases so costly that Julius Cæsar was not satisfied until he had captured them for Rome. Armed officials, the corintharii, paced up and down to see that no statue was defaced, no pedestal overthrown, no bas-relief touched. From the edge of the city the hill held its magnificent burden of columns and towers and temples (1000 slaves waiting at one shrine), and a citadel so thoroughly impregnable that Gib-raltar is a heap of sand compared with it. Amid all that strength and magnificence Corinth stood and defied the world. Oh! it was not to rustics who had never

seen anything grand that Paul uttered one of my texts. They had heard the best music that had come from the best instruments infrom morning porticos and melting in evening groves; they had passed their whole lives among pictures and sculpture and architecture and Corinthian brass, which had been molded and shaped until there was no chariot wheel in which it had not sped, and no tower in which it had not glittered, and no gateway that it had not adorned. Ah, it was a bold thing for Paul to stand there amid all that and say: "All this is nothing. These sounds that come from the temple of Neptune are not music compared with the harmonies of which I speak. These waters rushing in the basin of Pyrene are not pure. These statues of Bacchus and Mercury are not exquisite. Your citadel of Acro-Corinthus is not strong compared with that which I offer o the poorest slave that puts down his burden at the brazen gate. You Corinthians think this is a splendid city; you think you have heard all sweet sounds and seen all beautiful sights; but I tell you eye hath not the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." oth my texts, the one spoken by Paul and the one written by Paul, show us that we have very imperfect eyesight, and that our day of vision is yet to come- for now we see through a glass, darkly, but then face to face. So Paul takes the responsibility of saying that even the Bible is an indistinct mirror, and that its mission shall be finally suspended I think there may be one Bible in heaven fastened to the throne. Just as now, in a museum, we have a lamp exhumed from Herculaneum or Nineveh, and we look at it with great interest and say: "How poor a modern lamps," so I think that this Bible which was a lamp to our feet in this world, may lie near the throne of God, exciting our nterest to all eternity by the contrast beillumination of hearen. The Bible, now, is the scaffolding to the rising temple, but when the building is done there will be no use for the scaffolding. The idea I shall develop to-day is, that in this world our knowls comparatively dim and unsatisfactory, but nevertheless is introductory to grander and more complete vision. This is nently true in regard to our view of God. We hear so much about God that we conclude that we understand Him. He is represented as having the tenderness of a father, and the love of a mother. We hear about up from it, and we fail Him, talk about Him, write about Him. We river of life in heaven. lisp His name in infancy, and it trembles on

Take the attribute of mercy. Do we understand it? The Bible blossoms all over with hat word, mercy. It speaks again and again mercies, of the great mercies, of the mercy that endureth forever, of the multitude of His mercies. And yet I know that the views we have of this great being are most indefione sided and incomplete. When, at death, the gates shall fly open, and we shall look directly upon Him, how new and surprising! We see upon canvas a picture of the dew upon the grass, and the husbandman on the way to the field. Beautiful picture of But we rise at daybreak, and go up on a hill to see for ourselves that which was represented to us. While we look, the mountains are transfigured. The burnished gates of heaven swing open and shit, to let pass a host of flery splendors. The clouds are all abloom, and hang pendant from arbors of alabaster and amethyst. The waters make to face. The orphans that were left poor, puthway of inlaid pearl for the light to walk and in a merciless world, kicked and cuffed upon; and there is morning on the sea. The of many hardships, shall join their parents crags uncover their scarred visage; and there over whose graves they so long wept, and is morning among the mountains. Now you gaze into their glorified countenances forgo home, and how tame your picture of the ing seems in contrast? Greater than different parts of the world, one from the hat shall be the contrast between this scriptarel view of God and that which we shall from lives affluent and prosperous, or from have when standing face to face. This is a scenes of ragged distress; but we shall all picture of the morning; that will be the

Again: My texts are true of the Saviour's excellency. By image, and sweet rhythm of expression, and startling antitheses, Christ is set forth—His leve, His compassion, His work, His life, His death, His resurrection. We are chaffenged to measure it, to compute it, to weigh it. In the hour of our broken enthrallment, we mount up into high experience of His love, and shout until the counenance glows, and the blood bounds, and the whole nature is exhilarated, "I have found Him." And yet it is through a glass, We see not half of that compassionate face. We feel not half the warmth of that loving heart. We wait for death to let us rush into His outspread arms. Then we shall be face to face. Not shadow then, but stance. Not hope then, but the fulfill of all prefigurement. That will be a magnifi-

The rushing out in view of all hidden excellency; the coming again of a long-absent Jesus to meet us-not in rags and in penury and death, but amidst a light and pomp and outbursting joy such as none but a glorifiel intelligence could experience. Oh! to gaze full upon the brow that was lacerated, the side that was pierced, upon the feet that were nailed; to stand close up in the presence of Him who prayed for us on the mountain and thought of us by the sea, and agonized for us in the garden, and died for us in horrie crucifixion; to feel of Him, to embrace Him, to take His hand, to kiss His feet, to fun to take his hand, to kiss his feet, to run our fingers along the scars of ancient suffering; to say: 'This is my Jesus! Ha gave runsent for me. I shall never leave His presence. I shall forever behold. His glory. I shall eternally hear His voice. Lord Jesus, now I see Thee! I behold where the blood started, where the tears coursed, where the face was distorted. I have waited for this hour. I shall never turn my back The. No more looking through imperfect glasses. No more studying Thee in the put in a graniteized kettle over night darkness. But, as long as this throne stands, and this everlasting river flows, and those garlands bloom, and these arches of victory remain to greet home heaven's conquerors, so long I shall see Thee, Jesus of my choice;

Jesus of my song; Jesus of my triumph—for-ever and forever—face to face!"

The idea of my texts is just as true when tion, when it will be found that, while its strength is extracted, its deheate aroma is preserved. As our country conapplied to God's providence. Who has not come to some pass in life thoroughly inexsumes nearly ten pounds of coffee per capita, it is a pity not to have it made in plicable? You say: "What does this mean? plicable? You say: "What does this mean? What is God going to do with me now? He tells me that all things work together for good. This does not look like it." You continue to study the dispensation, and after a while guess about what God means. "He means to teach me this. I think He means to teach me that. Perhaps it is to humble my ride. Perhaps it is to make me feel more dependent. Perhaps to teach me the uncertainty of life." But after all, it is only a the best manner. by those who drink a cup of hot coffee before venturing into the morning air. Burned on hot coals it is a disinfectant dependent. Ferhaps to teach me the uncertainty of life." But after all, it is only a guess—a looking through the glass, darkly. The Bible assures us there shall be a satisfactory unfolding. "What I do thou knowest let now; but thou shalt know hereafter." You will know why God took to Himself that only child. Next door there was a household of seven children. Why not take one from last group, instead of your only one! Why single out the dwelling in which there was only one heart beating responsive to yours? "All hy flid God give you a child at all, if He meant to take it away? Why fill the cup of means to take it away? Why fill the cup of your gladness brimming, if He meant to dash is down? Why allow all the tendrils of your heart to wind around that object, and then, when every fibre of your own life seemed to be interlocked with the child's life, with

strong hand to tear you apart, until you fall bleeding and crushed, your dwelling desolate, your hopes blasted, your heart broken? Do

you suppose that God will explain that? Yea. He will make it plainer than any mathematical problem—as plain as that two and two make four. In the light of the throne you will see that it was right—all right. "Just and true are all Thy ways, Thou King of Saints."

Here is a man who cannot get on in the world. He always seems to buy at the wrong time and to sell at the worst disadvantage. He tries this enterprise, and fails; that business, and is disappointed. The man next door to him has a lucrative trade, but he lacks entoners. A new prospect eners. he lacks customers. A new prospect opens. His income is increased. But that year his family are sick; and the profits are expended in trying to cure the ailments. He gets a discouraged look. Becomes faithless as to success. Begins to expect disasters. Others wait for something to turn up; he wait; for it to turn down. Others, with only half as much education and character get on twice as well. He sometimes guesses as to what it all means. He says: "Perhaps riches would spoil me. Perhaps poverty is necessary to keep me humble. Perhaps I might, if things were otherwise, be tempted into dissipa-tions." But there is no complete solution of the mystery. He sees through a glass, dark-

ly, and must wait for a higher unfolding.
Will there be an explanation? Yes; God
will take that man in the light of the throne,
and say: "Child immortal, hear the explanation! You remember the failing of that
great enterprise. This is the explanation."
And you will answer: "It is all right."

I see every day, responsed mysteries of I see, every day, profound mysteries of Providence. There is no question we ask oftener than Why? There are hundreds of graves that need to be explained. Hospitals the blind and lame, asylums for the idiotic and insane, almshouses for the destitute, and a world of pain and misfortune that demand more than human solution. Ah! God will clear it all up. In the light that pours from the throne, no dark mystery can live. Things now utterly inscrutable will be ilined as plainly as though the answer were written on the jasper wall, or sounded in the temple authom. Bartimeus will thank God that he was blind; and Lazarus that he was covered with sores; and Joseph that he was cast into the pit; and Daniel that he denned with lions; and Paul that he was sumpbacked; and David that he was driven rom Jerusalem; and the sewing-woman that she could get only a few pence for making a garment; and that invalid that for twenty years he could not lift his head from the pillow; and that widow that she had such hard work to earn bread for her children. You know that in a song different voices carry different parts. The sweet and overwhelming part of the hallelujah of heaven will not ble result happened—it killed the cow. be carried by those who rode in high places, and gave sumptuous entertainments; but pauper children will sing it, beggars will sing it, redeemed hod-carriers will sing it, those who were once the offscouring of earth will sing it. The hallelujah will be all the grander for earth's weeping eyes, and aching heads, and exhausted hands, and scourged backs, and martyred agonies.

Again: The thought of my texts is true

when applied to the enjoyment of the righteous in heaven. I think we have but little idea of the number of the righteous in heav-Infidels say: "Your heaven will be a very small place compared with the world of the lost; for, according to your teaching, the majority of men will be destroyed." Ideny the charge. I suppose that the multitude of the finally lost, as compared with the multi-tude of the finally saved, will be a handful. I suppose that the few sick people in the hospitals of our great cities, as compared with the hundreds of thousands of well people, would not be smaller than the number of those who shall be cast out in suffering, compared with those who shall have upon them the health of heaven. For we are to remember that we are living in only the beginning of the Christian dispensation, and that this whole world is to be populated and redeemed, and that ages of light and love are to flow on. If this be so, the multitudes of the saved will be in vast majority. Take all the congregations that have assembled for worship ughout Christendom. Put them together, and they would make but a small audience compared with the thousand and tens of martyr fires those tossed for many years upon the invalid couch; those fought in the armies of liberty, and rose as they fell; those tumbled from high scaffolding, or dipped from the mast, or were washed off into the sea. They came up from Corinth, from Laodicea, from the Red Sea bank and Gennesaret's wave, from Egyptian brick-yards, and Gideon's threshing floor. Those housands of years ago slept the last sleep, in its place, much valuable time can be and these are this moment having their eyes closed, and their limbs stretched out for the

A General expecting an attack from the enemy stands on a hill and looks through a field glass, and sees, in the great distance, multitudes approaching, but has no idea of their numbers. He says: "I cannot tell anything about them. I merely know that there are a great number." And so John, without attempting to count, says: "A great multitude that no man can number ' told that heaven is a place of happiness; but what do we know about Inppiness! Happiness in this world is only a half fledged thing; a flowery path, with a serpent his it; a broken pitcher, from which the water has dropped before we could drink it; a thrill of exhilaration, followed by disastrous reactions. To help us understand the joy of heaven, the Bible takes us to a river. We stand on the grassy bank. We see the waters flow on with ceaseless wave. But the filth of the cities is emptied into it, and the banks. a judge, the pomp of a king | are torn, and unhealthy exhalations up from it, and we fail to get an idea of the

His name in infancy, and it trembles on tongue of the dying octogenarian. We of heaven. We think of some festal day on the trees are making their growing, with think that we know very much about Him. | carth, when father and mother were yet livthe growth of grass that usually follows ing, and the children came home. A good time that! But it had this drawback-all grown after the trees commenced bearing, were not there. That brother went off to sea, mercies of God, of the sure and never was heard from. That sister-did we not lay her away in the fresh ass of her young life, never more in this world to look upon her? Ah! there was a skeleton at the east; and tears mingled with our laughter on that Christmas day. Not so with heaven's reunions. It will be an uninterrupted gladness. Many a Christian parent will look around and find all his children there. "Ah!" he morning. We study the cloud in the sky, he says, "can it be possible that we are all here-life's perils over? the Jordan passed and not one wanting? Why, even the prodigal is here. I almost gave him up. How long he despised my counsels! but grace hath tri-umphed. All here! all here! Tell the mighty

wonder struck and amazed. You feel as if all the loveliness of life were dashed out. You

ar departed and of Him who carries them

His bosom, you shall soon stand face to

with this promised joy! May we be able to

say, like the Christian not long ago, depart-

Oh! that our last hour may kindle up

nent that which has already gone into

Christian classics: "I am sweeping through

the pearly gate, washed in the blood of the

The Use of Coffee.

It is asserted by men of high profes-

coffee. Those who desire to rescue the

drunkard from his cups will find no bet-

pound, to one pint of boiling water

makes a first class beverage, but the

water must be boiling, uot merely hot.

Bitterness comes from boiling it too

and a pint of cold water poured over, it

can be heated to the boiling point and

then set back to prevent further ebulli-

It is asserted by those who have tried

it that malaria and epidemics are avoided

Remarkable Presence of Mind.

typhoid fever .- Epicure.

If the coffee required for breakfast be

which the field crops are grown. In nearly all cases the best way of apjoy through the city. Let the bells ring, and the angels mention it in their song. Wave it from the top of the walls. All here!" plying manure is to have the ground well lowed and then scatter the manure roadcast as evenly as possible; then No more breaking of heartstrings, but face working into the soil with the harrow or cultivator. But, with the orchard, as with the meadows, it is not always desirable or best to plow up; and then a good plan is to use only well-rotted manure, We may come up from ever, face to face. and-make it fine and scatter evenly over land and another from the depths of the sea; the surface. Ashes are a good fertilizer to use in the orchard, but the manure and meet in rapture and jubilee, face to face. ashes should not be applied together, or Many of our friends have entered upon that there will be more or less loss of amjoy. A few days ago they sat with us studying these Gospel themes; but they only saw When the quality of the manure is in dinly-now revelation bath come. Your time will also come. God will not leave you floundering in the darkness. You stand

sufficient, considerable benefit may be derived by scattering under the trees as far out as the leaves and branches extend, It is not a good plan to pile it up around stand gazing into the open chasm of the grave. Wait a little. In the presence of the trunks of the trees. Whatever material is used will be best scattered broadcast over the soil, under

the trees first, and over the whole surface when the quantity of manure is sufing: "Though a pilgrim walking through the valley, the mountain tops are gleaming from peak to peak!" or, like my dear friend and brother, Alfred Cookman, who took his ficient. The roots extend out a considerable distance, and the trees will be able to derive a larger amount of benefit flight to the throne of God, saying in his last if the manure is scattered broadcast. With young trees the manure should not be allowed to come in contact with the

In manuring trees when setting them out, the manure should be worked into the soil thoroughly before filling in sional ability that when the system needs | around the roots. One of the poorest plans stimulant nothing equals a cup of fresh of applying manure to young trees is to throw the manure in the bottom of the place prepared for the tree and then set ter substitute for spirits than strong, new in the tree and fill in soil. So far as posmade coffee, without milk or sugar. Two | ble the manure should always be incor-

ounces of coffee, or one eighth of a porated with the soil .- Western Rural. HOW TO PREPARE FOR SOWING WHEAT. I find, says a writer in Farm, Stock and Home, that after a field has been well lots of harrowing and cultivating, before In proof of this I will call attention to twice as much wheat-earlier and better in every respect-us the land one foot from the edge of the road. The cond low, nor had the wheat any holes to fall the strip does not get extra work not over one-half of the seed is covered at for a sick room. By some of our best physicians it is considered a specific in all, and that which is covered has only seat in front: "Johnny, I want you to The soi! needs to be worked and proced funeral pyre,"-New York Sun. cough with all your might while we're as tightly as possible before the seeder is going through this tunnel. Here's half used, so that the seed cannot and will The German Emperor's style of after-

AGRICULTURAL. heads from one grain of seed; and where these large stools grow they choke al as many more of other kernels that we e planted deeply, which come up weak and TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN. spindling and never come to a head. If

heavy seeding, the yield should be from 100 to 200 bushels per acre. Many farmers wish to sow on broken, rough RANGE FOR TURKETS. Turkeys are the kind of fowl least emoved from the wild state, because not long since domesticated by man. They holes and hollows and get covered are natives of this continent, and as the deeply to protect and help against Indians did not try to tame them, their drouth, as they claim, but domestication has lasted only 200 or 300 there cannot be a greater misyears. No kind of fowl bear confine- take. Sow or plant as shallow as possiment so poorly. The young chicks are | ble, and then as soon as it comes up it tender, and do better while small under | makes a rank growth and goes to stoola domestic hen than under one of their grasshoppers and other insects, which how to catch .- American Cultivator. FEEDING COWS.

duce or make the cow liable to milk

STORING UNDER SHELTER.

thing under shelter. This includes the

away, to arrange as far as possible for

ing and caring for stock can be reduced

by arranging the stock, and providing

the feeding boxes and mangers, and stor-

ing the feed where it can be fed out con-

In putting away the tools a plan should

be devised so that those that will be

needed first can be reached without be-

out; the stock so that they can be man-

aged with as little difficulty as possible.

no particular system is followed, there is

this lessens the profits. - Prairie Farmer.

MANURING FRUIT TREES.

to keep the soil at least reasonably rich.

While in many cases it may be sufficient-

ly rich when the trees are first planted,

and the crops of fruit that have been

must, to a considerable extent, have de-

It should be understood that the grow-

ing of trees and maturing of a good crop

of fruit draws nearly or quite as heavily

upon the available plant food in the soil

as that of any other crop, and it is,

therefore, just as necessary to apply man-

ure to the orchard, if the fertility of the

soil is to be maintained, as to the soil in

creased the available fertility.

and the machinery so as to save time.

It is certainly imperative to store every-

ing, because the kernel or grain is nearer own roving kind. But after they get to the top of the ground where it can sprout be as large as quaif, they need a wide range, and will live during the last half in proportion, and if you have done your of summer and early fall mainly on part in the preparation of the soil, nature will take care of the plant and see they, better than any other fowl, know that the roots go down, if necessary, to gather moisture for strength and support when the drouth comes. If any farmer will take any well cultivated and har-In feeding cows there is less danger rowed spot of ground in the field or garin any departure from the strict rules of den in the spring, scatter some wheat feeding, and yet cows, although the milk | thinly in a row before him, cover it by acts as a safety valve to let off the exces- | treading it into the ground with his feet, sive pressure in this way, are subject to getting about one-half inch of soil over it damage by infractions of these rules. A in the operation, I am sure he will satisfy cow, of any breed, has more or less abil- himself that to raise a good crop of wheat ity to dispose of food above the natural, he wants it sown on smooth, solid soil, requirements for the maintenance of the with light covering. This compact consystem. The excess of food is disposed dition of the soil is best secured by very of in the production of milk, and it is thorough harrowing in the fall, then the the business of the feeder to discover the heavy fall rains and the fall and spring profitable ability of each cow in the herd | freezings and thawings help to settle the in this respect. Cows vary very much | soil and make it solid, something like in this natural ability. Some are verita- the road spoken of. Then another good ble mills in this respect, taking in a harrowing both ways in the spring before practically unlimited grist and turning the seed is put on makes it more comout a corresponding product. One cowpact, level and smooth, and all of these especially is reported to have eaten sevconditions are the same as the road bed. enty-nine pounds of grain food in a day, for none of the seeds can get into holes and yielded seven pounds of butter daily. and hollows, but must keep near the top This, perhaps, is an unexampled instance of the ground. Have most of it covof the disposal of food, but the inevita- ered, no matter how slightly. The food was more than could be health-FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. fully disposed of. Cows are not exempt Hens will lay just as many eggs and from the ill results of overfeeding, and the safe way is to find what can be done

just as good for all purposes except hatching, when there are no cocks runwith due regard to heath and maintain ning with them, as when there are. More that point constantly while the product than that unfertile eggs will keep their calls for it. But, even then, there is freshness longer than fertile ones. danger of an accumulation of unassim-A pig that is stunted in the early days ilated products in the animal which pro-

fever, tuberculosis, garget, or lung fever in the end.—New York Times. spring will inherit some of the unthriftiness caused in the parent by stunting. Old orchards can be renovated by plowing shallow and thorough manuring, pruning and clearing up after whitewash crops and the feed, the stock and the maing the trees to destroy vermin and doing chinery. It is also an item, in storing such other work as may be necessary to get the soil and trees in a good condiconvenience. Much of the labor of feed-

place in the breeding herd. If used in

the herd it is to be expected that the off-

A farmer who had many sheep killed by dogs, built round the bodies an inclosure of rails twelve feet high, the rails being sloped so that the dogs could easily climb in and exit was impossible. In three nights he captured forty-six

sands, and ten thousand times ten thou- ing obliged to move or take out such as Kill, selt or give away the roosters conveniently, as they are needed to feed ter without them; the eggs will keep you will save considerable feed. The roosters must go.,

By having a place for everything, and No fruit grower should be without a then making it a rule to put everything good supply of ladders, light, strong and substantial, and of varying sizes. If the saved, as very often much more time is trees are trained as they should be, most lost in hunting up a tool or getting out of the ladders should be self-supporting, feed that is needed, than would have so as to place under the branches and enbeen required twice over to have arranged able the fruit gatherers to reach what conveniently at the start. When no sys | they could not from the ground. Proptem or plan is followed things soon get erly cared for, such ladders will last a misplaced, and time is lost often when great many years. work is pressing and the moments are

The most practical method of putting valuable. And this is not all. When up a family supply of eggs for winter use is to take a box of suitable size and waste; and what is wasted is lost, and fasten the bottom on with greased screws; put in a layer of salt and a layer of eggs on top, another layer of salt and so on until the box is filled and the If the best quality of fruit is to be seeggs completely covered and surrounded cured, and it is only the best quality that | with salt. The eggs should be fresh and pays the best profit, it is very necessary not touch each other. Keep in a dry place and as cool as possible. When wanted for use take off the bottom and use the oldest eggs first. yet the growing of several crops while

Fate of a Glass Eater.

Mackay Holmes, described by persons who have frequently seen him as a typical pure-blooded American, was killed at Sweetwater, Miss., in a brawl brought about, it is said, by the jealousy of a local merchant, whose customers were being attracted from his store by an exhibition of Holmes's peculiar accomplishments, which consisted solely in his ability to swallow with impunity or pleasure articles that would be dangerous or repulsive to the ordinary stomach. In the squabble Holmes received a fatal

shot from some unknown person. Holmes's appetite for tacks and other pointed hardware was remarkable; but f he doted on anything it was soda water bottles, although he never turned away from glass articles, and had a welldeveloped taste for forty-rod whisky. Upon occasions, and for a reasonable purse made up by a crowd, he repeatedly ate raw chickens, beginning on the unhappy fowls while they were still alive. At one town in Delta (for he was in the habit of going from place to place exhibiting himself) he varied the monotony of his bill of fare by drinking two gallons of water as fast as it could be lipped out and handed to him. It must be told, however, he did this to win a bet of a pint of whisky. In the same

nounced that on the following day his bill of fare would consist of a lame and especially mangy dog that was then a familiar object on the streets. The gorge of the community rose at this, and Holmes was ordered to leave the town at once. It does not appear that he had any aversion to ordinary food, but rather that he used the trifling articles already mentioned as other and ordinary men do pepper and fiery

sauces, solely as condiments. Recently a circus offered him \$50 per week to travel with it, but he indignantly rejected the offer when he learned that to earn the money he must subordinate his will and pleasure to that of the

There is abundant evidence that he practiced no sleight-of-hand tricks on his audiences, out actually crushed with his teeth and then swallowed glass and other hard substances .- Vicksburg Commercial

Scenes in Slam. "An American finds Bangkok, the capplowed it has to be made solid again, by | ital of Siam, full of the strangest cona wheat crop wili grow to perfection. Perkins, a returned traveler from that country. "He sees the river banks lined a plowed field in the full or spring, of of many thousands and the scenes of ing their chains as they toil in the streets. into and get covered deeply; in fact, if Here are lepers horribly repulsive, unrefrom one-cightia, one querter or one-half chair of solid gold. Fine ladies have no covering mildews and rets in a few a member of the royal house dies the credays, while the rest comes up, grows mation ceremonies cost a fortune, and Lanra (innocently) - Doesn't the most vigorously and gives hig resul's. while thousands are witnessing the im-

not get covered deeply, for it is the dinner oratory is like that of a comkernals that have one-half in a or tess of mander in the field-his sentences are in Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of covering that make the big stools of series of sport, sharp shocks, like so many from five, nine to thirteen staiks and words of command.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR mother, brother or sister, may be mea-FEMININE READERS.

it is all stooled and spread with the usual A BABE IN A BOUQUET. The Queen of Holland, on her hus-band's recent birthday, presented him kerchief-cases, gold pencils, fountain ground, so that the seed may fall in the with an enormous bouquet of flowers, of pens, card-cases, napkin-rings and books. the kind used on benefit nights at opera in Italy, so heavy that it required several keep on sale pictures of authors. Twentyserving men to carry it. As it was five cents will buy the portrait of almost brought close to the throne the old King any well-known author. These are stooped forward to examine it, when, usually wood-engravings and excellent of amidst the flowers, the head of his little their kind, well printed on good paper, infant daughter popped out, to the sur-prise of the monarch and the amusement the same picture on India paper (which, of the whole court .- Pall Mall Gazette.

> A PRETTY DRESS FOR HOUSE WEAR. Now that winter is here women everywhere are considering necessary changes favorite author of a friend will make a in the wardrobe. Women in cities usually charming gift at but small cost. pay more attention to indoor dress than women in the country, partly because to some favorite magazine or paper, as they participate less in the household a Christmas gift; and those who wish work; partly because they are more likely to confer an ever new pleasure may well to be seen by callers. There is no reason, bear this in mind. With so many capital however, why women in the country publications, devoted to all imaginable should treat the family the whole year tastes and pursuits, a choice will not be round to nothing but their oldest and difficult. Children, especially, enjoy dingiest clothes. Women are remem receiving their own papers and magazines, bered by their children as they look all and a present of this kind can, by a paythe time at home -not as they are on the ment far from large, be guaranteed to rare occasions when they dress to go out. last one year-a surity which can never Have a pretty dress for indoor wear, at be furnished with any toy, no matter least for the afternoon and evening-a how expensive or durable. dark terra-cotta wool, or wine cotor, or a The mothers-the housekeepers-are Scotch check, if you are slender, with the easiest to cater for at this season of black velvet ribbon for outlining the puzzled shoppers. There are hundreds basque and for bows. Then, when you of dainty articles which the true homehave got it, wear it .- Courier Journal. | maker will welcome. Anything to beau-

HOW TO AVOID WRINELES. You realize that a wrinkle is coming, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. umbrella-stand, a work-basket prettily You don't understand it, and you like it fitted up, and with perhaps a silver or less. How did it get there? Like the rest gold thimble in its own little pocket, of your sisters, you are of a nervous tem- a linen scarf for the sideboard, embroidperament, and even when you are not ered or finished with "drawn work," a speaking you are moving your mouth. shopping-bag, or embroidered scarfs of Nothing so entirely tends to the formation of wrinkles as a continual biting of in decoration. Other gifts might be the under lip, a moistening of the lips vinaigrettes, silver glove-buttoners, with the tongue or a drawing the lip up crocheted slippers, dainty aprous, ivory at the sides which causes an ugly, super-brushes and combs, stationery, pocketat the sides which causes an ugly, supercilious look, and which is the best friend | books, card-cases, or address-books. In for the cultivation of wrinkles. Learn or weeks of its life, should never have a the art of repose as far as your face is show an added thoughtfulness on the concerned. You can look intelligently part of the giver to have the name, or at at things, and all the expression desired may be in your eyes, but that is no reason in gilt letters on the article, if it be of why any other part of your face need leather. The added cost for this work

Laughing and crying alike are said to cause wrinkles. while a pleasant smile never will, and the moral of this would seem to be that it's wisest to repress one's | right-hand corner of the paper. feelings, or, as the darky mammies have always taught, that "a loud laugh bespeaks a vulgar mind." Avoiding this, you are stamped well-bred, and the wrinkles do not come.

HOW TO ENTERTAIN WELL.

A hostess, says Mrs. John Sherwood in Ladies' Home Journal, should think twice before she invites people to her sand, and the hundred and forty and four will not be needed until later. System after you are through setting eggs for house. She should be so generous as to Those flashed up to heaven in in work always economizes time; in stor- the season. You don't want to breed let her friends alone, unless she wishes to are reappearing, but they are very unbefrom them again; the hens will lay bet- | treat them well. Then, having made up her mind to invite them, she must rebetter if you want to pack them; and | member that, from that moment she is | nave large bishop sleeves gathered to a their slave. If she has nothing to offer them but a cup of tea, she must make it a "beaker full of the warm south" by her manner. In the smallest house, the humblest surroundings, the hostess is queen, and she must be gracious. If she s not, she is a snob, a vulgarian and a poor creature, no matter if her husband is millionaire, a president, or a great scholar. A lady should be very particular to specify whom she wishes to see, and no lady should go to a strange house uninvited, on the spoken belief of some other person that she will be welcome. Still less should a gentleman presume too much. A young gentleman may be taken by a married lady, who is all powerful, to a ball, as she is supposed to endorse his respectability, but it is always better for him to leave his card, and for him to receive an invitation. - If however, through any misapprehension,a person gets into a house uninvited, a hostess should never show by word or manner, that she observes it. The very fact that a person has crossed her threshold gives, for the moment, that person a claim on the politeness of a hostess.

WOMEN AS COLLECTORS. The avenues of employment for women

are constantly increasing, says the Kansas City Star. Already she has proved herself a good clerk, a good bookkeeper and a good typewriter, and the latest is a female collector. At least a dozen houses in Kansas City are employing women in this capacity, and their number seems to be constantly increasing. A woman may be a bookkeeper or a typewriter and yet be the most feminine creature imaginable, despite her business relations, but the female dunner would seem to be another kind of business, woman, and she brings forward very promptly the question of how much distinction must be made between a woman and a man in the same business. One hing is certain, one cannot kick a lady collector out of the office. The female collectors are for the most part young women, and, according to their employers, they are as persistent and successful in their business as men. Their mode of operation, however, is somewhat peculiar, and they do not seem to go about the collection of a bill the same way as a man. A reporter happened in an office yesterday where fifteen or twenty young Morris, the painter, speaking of Mark men were working. While he was talk- I wain. "I was born and raised in Hantown, after eating a live chicken, he aning with the manager a well-dressed sibal, and know when Mrs. Clemens pointed out to her, and while the whole a dull, stupid, slow-going fellow, but he desk and began a conversation with him do the meanness, he planned it and got turned to go, and, raising her voice, near the foot of the class. He never

around again on Saturday." When she was gone the young man came in for an unmerciful guying, and it bal and went to steamboating. safe to say he made a desperate effort to pay the bill betore Saturday. She tion, and am a painter, while Mark is a

was the collector for a jewelry firm. A merchant who had adopted the new as a boy from ten to seventeen years of scheme was asked about it, and said: age Mark was a dull, stupid fellow, and "I find that my lady collector is persist- it was the wonder of the town as to ent, faithful and trustworthy, and has what end would be his. He was pointed great success in making some very bad out by mothers as a boy that would never collections, and I don't see why a lady amount to nothin', if he did not actually should not be permitted to ask for the come to some bad end. And he was the payment of a bill if she can do almost most homely lad in school, too. Pranks! everything else about an office."

CHRISTMAS PORETHOUGHT.

The most puzzling task at Chrisimas, says Mary V. Warstell in St. Nicholas, is where there has been a farm road across for miles with floating houses, the homes ers. Two years ago, a certain young or three years younger than himself." even after ceeding and before the wheat busy trade. On one corner is the splen- failed to find anything she thought suitwoman (this by way of reminiscence) did palace of a nobleman, and on the able for her brother. But after much next the hovels of the very poor. Here are groups of Buddhist priests in yellow daintily decorated, was selected, and it man, and that is shoes, or rather a peculiar garb, shielding their faces with fans at was gratefully used at about three hun- fashion, I have of wearing them. I used to was packed so hard that see it hoes nor the sight of women, and near them are dred and sixty breakfasts during the folgaugs of the toughest of convicts clank. lowing year. The next year a cut-glass of a shoe by putting on the best pair a strained, and clamorous for alms, and might try canvas or linen slipper-cases, way somewhere, but I now think that is soon, perhaps, the King passes with a made to hang against the wall, inkstands the most extravagant way of dressing the brilliant retinue, sitting on his state and other articles for desks, silver match- feet. I am never without three or four inch of soil over it; the one-half that has teeth as black as polished ebony. When penny should be exacted), shaving tion. I never wear the same pair two Laura (innocently)—Doesn't the train go through a long tunnel soon, George?

Hence it follows that any manipulations of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of the winner of the whole field, calculated to got as user. Being the winner of George—Tunnel's just ahead, Laura, the conditions of the rord hed, as a seed and the poor are burning their dead, a terial available, and the lining should leather has time to regain its elasticity. (Leans forward and whispers to boy on led for the wheat, must be advantageous, couple of armfuls of wood serving as the be of silk; but a stiff interlining of buck- and stretch out the wrinkles the foot has pretty device, the ipitials or monogram four pairs of \$8 shoes a year, one at a of the prospective owner.

I shall make no further suggestions of two years, - Globe Democrat,

articles especially suitable for the sterner sex, but among the presents which will do equally well for either father or tioned umbrellas; umbrella-cases; chairs

of more or less claborate workmanship,

Many make it a practice to subscribe

tify the home can hardly fail to please-

silver, china, articles of cut-glass, or

choice napery for the table, a Japanese

from the pretty wicker or rattan chair to those which are profusely carved or richly Many of the large publishing houses tion and abilities. But Cousin John was deaf; so deaf

that no ear trumpet or any other invention could help him to hear a single sound. Hence he carried on conversacompanion wrote while he spoke. of course, is more durable and admits of the Porter family of foolishness. a finer impression) one dollar may be "I was going," said grandpa, "to tell John the story of how I once came to asked, and the extra money will be well spent. A neatly framed portrait of the

be elected postmaster, but when I took the pencil in hand I remembered I had written it for him twice since yesterday. You don't mean to tell me that I am given to grinding out old yarns over and over again?" "Molly and I were talking this morning," said Mrs. Porter, "and he came along and held out his tablets. 'You

The joke which convulsed everybody at the table when written out in cold black and white was so intolerably stupid! In the bareness of written words, too, malice and gossip became so malignant and black!

all leaning forward listening breathlessly to Jane's eager story, and handed her the tablets with an appealing look, she was overcome with mortification. How could she write out the contemptible details of a squabble between the cook and the milkman?

the pretty China silks now so much used the lip and replaced by a pleasant presenting any of the latter gifts it will ly and to the point. least the initials, of the recipient printed

could come for a brief space into every American household! or, better still, the habit of a brief pause before speech. We take pains to cleanse and adorn our bodies before we go with them before the public. Yet we hurl our thoughts out to every passer-by with indecent haste, not caring whether

Braiding is so popular that it is seen ven on checked cheviots and tartans. Directoire styles are yielding to those of the Empire and Restoration periods.

Strings of ribbon and lace are frequently seen even on large hats in Paris. Starched white linen collars and cuffs Some of the newest imported jackets

is very trifling. In the same way the

value of a box of stationery is much en-

nanced if the giver has had the address

of the recipient stamped upon the upper

PASISION NOTES.

Fashions in furs are not defined as yet.

The older the woman the smaller the ponnet, is the first rule in the grammar

of millinery this fall. Many of the newly imported French gowns have the skirt permanently atached to the bodice. A novel idea in dressing little girls is

have the gloves and stockings match the color of the child's hair. Gold and silver braids, cords and threads are frequently mixed in the same pattern of embroidery or gimp. A novelty in the millinery line, it is

predicted, will be toques and bonnets made entirely of velvet grapes. White Thibet goat skins, with long, silky hairs, are the favorite fur linings of opera and dressy carriage cloaks.

The most fashionable small hat is the French turban, low and round in the grown, or slightly arched in front. Long mantles in the Russian style, with plain coat sleeves under the long

hanging sleeves, seem to be the favored type of long winter wraps, Some of the Paris fushion writers prediet the revival of old-fashioned large

veils, completely covering the face and sometimes reaching to the waist line. Small, colored silk pocket-handkerthiefs are now folded three-cornerwise, and worn about the neck, the ends tied at the back and the front corner hanging

in front, filling the opening of the dress in a most becoming fashion. Another striking garment is a redingote of rust colored silk, with broad evers in a brighter shade and gold embroidery. The sleeves, haed with the ight shade of silk widened at the bot-

om, are turned over to form broad cuffs. Dundee twills, English serges, fine amels'-hair fabrics, cashmeres plain, pordered, checkered, and striped, and fine wool armures with a silk lustre upon their surfaces are all beautiful and fashonable autumn materials, commended both by French and English tailors for stylish visiting, promenade, and traveling

Mark Twain's Boyhood.

young woman walked in and inquired (Mark's mother) moved from Florida, for one of the young men. He was Monroe County, to Hannibal. Mark was office watched her she walked over to his was full of pranks, and while he didn't in a tone so low that no one could hear, other boys to do it. He went to school After talking for a few moments she to Dr. Meredith, and Mark always sat took any interest in books, and I never "If you don't come in and settle I'll be saw him study his lessons. He left school and went to learn the printing business, and soon after that left Hanni "I stayed at school, got a good educa-

millionaire. It is a scandalous fact that I can think of a dozen of "em, and his ly cleanse the system when contive or billions. "Huckleberry Finn" is full of Hannibal For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottle- by all leading episodes worked over. . I read that with as much interest as I would a diary of Hannibal kept during my school days. Mark is three years older than myself, but he was always in a class of boys two St. Joseph (Mo.) Neurs.

Caring for Men's Shoes. salt-cellar and pepper-box were given. shoemaker could make him and wearing Besides these and similar articles, one them constantly until the leather gave glasses, cases of shaving-paper, or, that days in succession, and at least once a always welcome friend, a silk muffler. month I go over each pair with a brush it like a music-roll, but not so wide, and the leather when the shoe is continuously fasten it with a fancy leather strap and worn. The vaseline is better than any buckle. Decorate the outside with some oil for fine leather. I used to wear out time. The same number now lasts me

Cousin John's Tablets. Cousin John came to visit the Porter family. He stayed a week, and the result was that every member of the family, from grandpa down to the school boy, Bob, was convinced of his or her own inherent, deep-scated silli-

Yet Cousin John was neither a schollar nor an author to make them ashamed by contrast. He was not a brilliant por a profound talker, but a quiet, thoughtful man of ordinary informa-

tion by means of tablets on which his It was these tablets which convicted

appear to be intensely interested,' said 'Let me share the story.' I declare I couldn't write down that we had been talking for one hour of Bessy's new

When Cousin John surprised them

The Porter family, thus wakened to their shortcomings, did not sink to sleep again when their guest was gone. Many a pert answer was checked on smile; many a stupid story left untold; long, eager discussions of trifles or scandalous gossip died out suddenly at the remembrance of Cousin John's white tablets. Thoughtful silence often took the place of incessant, meaningless babble, and the words of the Porters, when spoken, were few, kind-Would that Cousin John's tablets

they are clean and good and wise, or

In a Paris Hotel,

For bed-room use you are expected to provide your own soap and matches. Lights, a very nice candle, by the way, that does not drip, and in showy silverplated candle sticks, are charged for a franc each. You cannot burn too many for a hotel-keeper, who would keep you in a great state of brilliancy all night long. Women, especially those who are vain, must revel in the Parisian bed-rooms, for they abound in mirrors on every side. The wardrobe door is a full-length mirror; there is a mirror over the mantel, another over the dressing table, and a fourth somewhere else. And they are the real French plate, too, which never make you fancy you are cross-eyed or facially crooked, and sometimes, the ugly women think, really make you look

The Reason,

Two men, in the dining-room of r hotel, were watching a hungry fellow who sat near them. "Waiter," said the hurgry fellow, "bring me some fried perch,

After he had eaten the perch he ordered a broiled bass and, after devouring it, said: Now just bring me along any other fish that you happen to have handy." "That fellow is extremely fond of

fish," said one of the men. "Not so much that he is fond of them as the fact that he hasn't had any for a

"He could get them, I am sure. The markets are full of them." "Yes, but you see he has been beyond the reach of the markets; he has just returned from a fishing expedition."

You may sing of the boauty of springtime That glow on the cheek of the young, But I sing of a beauty that's rarer Than any of which you have sung. The beauty that's seen in the faces

The beauty that's seen in the faces
Of woman whose summer is o'er.
The autumn-like beauty that charms us
Far more than the beauty of yors.
But this beauty is seen too ranely. The faces
that this beauty is seen too ranely.

of most women ione the beauty of youth to, oom. Female disorders are like frusts which come to my the flowers which betoken good health, without which there can be no real beauty. If our American women would fortify themselves against the approach of the ter-ible disorders so prevalent among them, by using Dr. Pierces a Pavorite Proteription, their go, disoks would be rutained to a "samet oil a.e." This remedy is a guaranteed cure for all ressing seaknesses and derangement pecu inr to won Dr. Pierce a Pelletta, one a donn. Cure bead-

sobe, constipution and in liganties. with good intent one, but the pur me never bow up and the system has

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Rheumatism

essive lactic sold in the blood. This actd attacks the fibrous thomes, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manufestations of the disease, a silve and schee in the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and welco. Themsands of people have frund in Bood's Seresperitie. a positive and permayent rum for elicameters. ram should be inserted. In short, make made. These wrinkles become breaks in new, sentration the scretzy of the blood, and sin This medicine, by its purifying and vitalishing ac-

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all drugglets. \$1; six for \$1. Prepared only by C. I. ROOD & CO., Apotheraries, Lowell, Nam. 100 Doses One Dollar

idea I would get tanned so much in the course of one short week.

"My!" exclaimed Mrs. Figg. "I look

like a perfect fright. I never had any

"Me, too, ma," said Tommy, who had stayed at home to help his father keep house while his mother was enjoving her vacation. Docron Squille-There is nothing

serious, sir; your wife has merely bit a little skin off the end of her torgue. Mr. Henreck-End of her tongue!





SHE TELLS HIM THE SECRET.

An Editor's Experience. Major Sidney Horbert, a well-known pourmalist in five years ago I wrote a letter stating that Swift's Specific had cured me of severe rhosmadism. Hers Came a pole face prescher, teaching that time I have had no return of the rheamatic troubles, although frequently exposed to the lafteences that produced former situcks. Heveral of any friends had a similar experience, and are first in their conviction that S. S. S. brought a permanent care. Whispered to him nature's secret-

The searching power of this sandicine is above in the fact that it developed a scruduleus tabut that was conspirmous in my blood over thirty rears age, not has removed the last trace of it. Philire gian insocial, b. S. as a limit after a severe stark of malacial fever, which kept me in heel for these compile, and one convinced that its curalive and strongthealing properties insured my requirity from that tileses, as I was in a very low condition of health.

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Told him of the herbs so potent

For the healing and the serving."

"I have a buye to timeary, but it has mouth with to a to the tit for examination that I am inclined to shirt leading out to the affects to the limit out to the shirt leading out to the affects to the leading by an affect to the cut words on the implicit, so the information is impressed on my much." - Chromapsandom. HANDY DICTIONARY

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