DAY SERMON.

Text. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, of thou shalt be saved." - Acts xvl., 31, Jalle are dark, dull, damp, loathsome thou shalt be saved,"—Acts xvi., 31.

Is are dark, dull, damp, loathsome a reen now, but they were worse in gootslic times. I imaxine to-lay we standing in the Philippian dangeon, you not feel the chill? Do you not the grouns of those incarectated ones for ten years have not seen the same and the deep sigh of worn who may their wasted estates? Usten again. It waste of a consumptive or the straggers in the nightmare of a great horder heir deconsent of the same of a great horder in the main of a consumptive or the straggers in the nightmare of a great horder in the same of the consent of the consent the country in the same of the same of the prison, and the dark wasted country in the same of the country in the same of the consent through the corridors of the prison, all the dark wastes the whisper is reflected to the country of the coun

we are stan ling in the gloom of an dingeon, and we hear the collection of so, and grown and blas hallednight, suddenly an earth serious route of the prison twist ruck off, the solid masoury learn fall the shores swing row, realing himself responsible for and all the doors swing over, beeing thereof responsible for else and believing, in his page smode to be honorable—in-clinimated and Cito killed him-ssins killed himself—put hiour heart, proposing with one thrust to put an end to his ex-activation. But Paul cried out Do thyself no harm! We are

e the jailer running mil the ruin of that prison, and I owing himself down at the feet out of What shall o the failer running through the wing firmed down at the foot here, event out; "What shall shall I do?" Did Paul maswer the three before there is another Put bandents an I hobbles on processes less they get away?" hat kind. His compact, thrill-phous answer memorable all the and heaven, was, "Believe on own Christ, and thou shalt ne-

ing, in Aleppo and in Cara in a latitude wherein all ou And yet we have some a literate a man who has a large former. His bid market was felt in all the ks he has got beyond all animitatele, and besays to him-free and safe from all 1985 or in 1873 a trakes the foun laiding of the diameter of the coun laiding of the diameter of the count laiding of the count laiding of the country of the coun

worse, and craw goes all that business establishment, an way has built up a very one. His danguters have just from the seminary with diplosition. His some have started as temperate and pure. When he is a new started on the some business of the property of the country of the c

closed, the curtains dropped bushed. Crash go all those do-a and prospects and expecta-cy friends, we have all felt the The same reply that the apostle in a appropriate to us, "Believe and Jesus Carist, and thou shalt be

some documents of so little imbut you do not care to put any your last name under them, or our lest name under them, or stale, but there are some docucreat importance that you writename. So the Saviour in some
Bode is called "Lord," and in
it he Bible He is called "Jesus,"
parts of the Bible He is called
it that there might be no mistile passacce all three names co no
he Lord Jesus Christ."
it his being that you want me
all bedres in? Men sometimes
with credentials and estrificates
with credentials and estrificates
outer, but I cannot trust them,
he desponently in their looks that
heard. You cannot put your

son to ask you who this is that me to frust in? No man would marine his life on a vessel going but had never been inspected.

that how many tons it carries, it also it was built, and who all about it. And you cannot rest the earge of my immertal loard any craft till you tell me ade o', and where it was made.

i. Lask you who this is you want in, you tell me He is a very at-son. Contemporary writers de-ficie appearance as being re There was no need for Christ to s to come to Him. "Suffer It was spoken to The children came readily any invitation. No sooner than the little ones jumped appear than the little ones jumped mothers arms an avalanche of love, into His lap. Christ did live pat his head down on His one could not help but put his I suppose a look at Christ was flem. How attactive His manner is the his suppose a look at Christ was flem. How attactive His manner is the his way. Christ conling free, they ran into their houses, rapped up their invalids as quick at thom. On, there was somewant, so inviling, so cheering in the did, in His very look? When he was brought out, did He his bring before Mathese screek. So Me with these leprosites? No, was a kind look, there was a continue was a healing touch. They beep away from Him.

bere are many under the influ-"if of Gol who are saving, lim if you will only tell mo be great question asked by , how." And while I answer I look up and utter the prayer I fill so often uttered in the thous. "Master, help?" How sin Christ.

est any one. You trust your have perfect confidence in in their ability. Or, again, lask you to have the same In Lord Jesus Chr.st. He

I take away your sins.

If taken away. "What!"

ors I pray any more? Before
take any more? What!"

ors I pray any more? Before
the ary more? Yes, this mowithall your beart, and you

Chr.st is only waiting to
may your, true scores of pooWhat is that? Confidence. If
then you trust day by day are
an Chr.st. If they are more
and, if they have done more

of dif. then give them the r did, then give them the as they are then deal with

to 1 believe that He died on the cross." Do

you believe it with your head or your heart? I will illustrate the difference. You are in your own house. In the morning you open a newspaper, and you read how Captain Braveheart on the sea riskel his life for the saivation of his passengers. You say: "What a grand fellow he must have been! His family deserves very well of the country." You fold the newspaper and sit down at the table and perhaps do not think of that incident again. That is historical faith.

But now you are on the sea, and it is night

again. That is historical faith.

But now you are on the sea, and it is night and you are asleep, and you are awakened by the shriek of "Fire!" You rush out on the deck. You hear, andd the wringing of the hands and the fainting, the cry: "No hope, no hope! We are lost," The sail puts out its wing of fire, the roles make a burning ladder in the night heaven, and on the horricans decks shakes out its bunner of smoke and darkness. "Down with the

make a burning ladder in the night beavens the spirit of wreets hisses in the waves, and on the hurricane decks shakes out its burner of smoke and darkness. "Down with the lifeboats!" People rush into them. The boats are about full. Recen for only one more man. You are standing on the deck beside the captain. "How in the lifeboats is proposed to the captain of the captain of the captain are saved. He stands there and dees. Now, you believe that Captain Braveheart sacrificed himself for his presencers, but you believe it with love, with tears, with hot and long continued exclamations, with grief at his loss and long exclamations, with grief at his loss and long the save with tears, with hot and long continued exclamations, with grief at his loss and long the saving faito—in other words, what you believe with all the heart and believe in regard to yourself. On this hinge turns my sermon—aye, the salvation of your immortal sout. You often go across a bridge you know woo built the bridge, you do not know what material it is made of, but you come to it and walk over it and ask no questions. An i here is an arched bridge clasted from the "Rock of Aces" and built by the Architect of the whole universe, spanning the lark guilt between him an irigiteousness, and all Gol asks you is to walk across it, and you start, an ityou come to it, and you stop, and you fall back, and you experiment. You say, "How do I know that bridge will hold me?" instead of marching on with firm step, asking no questions, but feeling that the strength of the eternal Go I is under you.

Oh, was there ever a price profered so cheap as par ion and beaven are offered so cheap as par ion and beaven are offered to cheap as par ion and beaven are offered to cheap as par ion and beaven are offered to cheap as par ion and beaven are offered to cheap as par ion and beaven are offered to cheap as par ion and beaven are offered to cheap as par ion and beaven are offered to cheap as par ion and beaven are offered to chouse of dollars. Less than that. One

dollers Less than tout, One farth-ing? Less than tout, One farth-ing? Less than that, "Without money and without price," No money to pay. No journey to take. No permise to suffer, Only just one decisive action of this soul, "B-tieve on the Lorf Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be sayed,"

Only just one decisive notion of the soul, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saves!"

Shall I try to teil you what it is to be saves!? I cannot teil you. No man, no ongel, can teil you. But I can hint at it, for my text brings me up to this point. "Fhou shalt be saves! I cannot teil you. It is not at it, for my text brings me up to this point. "Fhou shalt be saves! I means a buppy life here, and a peace all death, and a blissful eternity, it is a grand thing to go to sleep at night, can be get up in the morning, and to do business all day feeting that all is right between my heart and Go?. No accident, no siekness, no persecution, no perd, no sword, can do me any permanent damage. I am a lorgiven child of Go!, and I has sworn He will see me through. The mountains may depart, the earth may burn, the light of the stars may be blown out by the blast of the judgment intricane, but life and death, things present and things to come, are mine. Yea, further than that, it means a peaceful death. Mrs. Hemans, Mrs. Sigourney, Dr. Young and almost all the poets have said bandsome things about death. There is nothing beautiful about it. When we stand by the white and rigid features of those whom we love and they give no answering pressure of the hand and no returning kiss of the lip, we do not want anybody poetizing round about us. Death is loathsomeness and midnight and the wringing of the heart until the tendrils snap and curl in the torture unless Christ shall be with us. I confess to you an infinite fear, a consuming horror of death unless Christ shall be with me. If would rather go down into a cave of wild beasts or a jungle of reptles than into the grave unless Christ goes with me. Will you tell me that I am to be carried out from my bright home and put away in the darkness? I cannot bear darkness. At the first coming of the evening I must have the gas ighted, and the farther on in life I get the more I like to have my friends round about me.

to have my friends round about me.

And am I to be put off for thousands of

And am I to be put off for thousands of years in a dark place, with no one to speak to? When the holidays come and the gifts are distributed, shall I aid no joy to the "Merry Christmas" or the "Happy New Year?" Ah, do not point down to the hole in the ground, the grave, and call if a beautiful place. Unless there be some supernatural illumination I shudder back from it. My whole nature revolts at it. But now this glorious lamp is lifted above the grave, and all the darkness is gone, and the way is clear. I look into it now without a single shudder. Now my auxiety is not about death, my auxiety is that I may live aright. What power is there in anything to chill me in the last hour if Christ wraps around me the skirt of His own garment? What darkness can fall upon my syslids then, amid the heavening daybenak? O death, I will not fear these then. Back to thy exern of darkness, thou robber of all the earth. Fly, thou despoiler of families. With this batticax I hew thee in twain from belinet to sandal, the voice of Christ sounding all over the earth and through the heavens. "O death, I will be the will be they will be they harge. O grave I will be the

will be thy plague. O grave, I will be thy destruction."

To be saved is to wake up in the presence

destruction."

To be saved is to wake up in the presence of Christ. You know when J-sus was upon the earth how happy He made every house He went into, and when He brings us up to His house in heaven how great shall be our glee! His volce has more music in it than is to be heard in all the oratories of eternity. Talk not about banks dashed with efforescense. Jesus is the chief bloom of heaven. We shall see the very face that beamed synaphy in Bethany and take the very hand that dropped its blood from the short beam of the cross. Oh, I want to stand in eternity with Him. Toward that harbor I steer. Toward that goal I run. I shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness.

Oh, broken hearted men and women, how swest it will no in that good land to pour all of your hardships and bereavements and losses into the loving ear of Christ and then have Him explain why it was best for you to be widowed, and why it was best for you to be widowed, and why it was best for you to be tried and have Him point to an elevation proportionate to your disquiedude here, saying. "You suffered with Me on earth; come up tow and be glorified with Me in heaven."

ing, "You suffered with Me on earth; come ap now and be glorified with Me in heaven," Some one went into a house where there and been a good deat of trouble and said to the woman there, "You seem to be lonely," "Yes," she said; "I am lonely," "How many in the family?" "Only myself," "Have you had any children? "Thad seven children," "Where are they?" "Gone," "All gone?" "All," "All dead?" "All," [Then she breathed a long sigh into the lone-thness and said, "Ob, sir, I have been a good mother to the grave."

And so there are hearts here that are

And so there are hearts here that are utrery broken down by the bereavement of
life. I point you to- lay to the eternal balm
of heaven. Oh, aged men and women who
have knelt at the throne of grace for threesecre years and ten will not your descrepirude change for the leap of a heart when
you come to look face to face upon Him
whom having not seen you love? Oh, that
will be the Good Shepterf, not out in
the night and watching to keep
off the wolves, but with the lamb reeliming on the sunist holl. That will be the
Captain of our salvation, nor amid the roar
and crash and boom of cattle, but amid His
discontied troops keeping victorious festivity. That will be the Bridegroom of the
church coming from afar, the bride leaning
upon His arm while He looks down into her
face and says. "Behold, thou art fair, my
love! Behold, thou art fair," And so there are hearts here that are

How to Control a Sneeze. Specing may be averted by press ing firmly upon the upper lip with the fingers. The "why" so doing we deaden the impressi made on a certain branch of the "fifth nerve," sneezing being a reflex action excited by some slight impression made upon that nerve. Proof of this is seen in the feet that sneezing never takes place when the nerve mentioned is paralyzed, even though the sense of smell be fully retained. —Atlanta Constitution.

FARM AND GARDEN.

HOW TO SPRAY.

In applying spraying mixtures, if one has only a small garden, a bucket with a whisk-brook is a good thing to throw the spray. If a larger garden, a hand syringe is a good thing, and on large trees or orchards a force-pump and barrel mounted on a hand or horse cart will be found essential. Large trees are sprayed by means of a long pole attached to the nozzle of a spraying hose, to carry it within a few feet of the leaves, for it is important to reach all the leaves if possible. - New York World.

CRIB BITING. There is only one certain remedy for this vicious habit, which is to give the food on the floor in a loose feedbox. For a horse to crib there must be some fixed thing of which the animal can take hold with his teeth and on such a level with his body that he may stretch out his neck horizontally, thus affording free passage for the wind which is inspired and suddenly ex-pired. And this thing must be firmly fixed, that the horse may pull on it with considerable force. Now, if the stall has nothing of this fixed kind in it, no trough for the food, which is usually the object seized by the animal's teeth, and no bar or other fixture, but only smooth walls, and the only furniture is a loose feedbox on the floor, or a loose shallow feedbox fixed if it is desired on the floor, then the animal has no power to perform this curious act, and cribbing is im-

out .- New York Times.

The borders along the public highways and country roads are too often the seed-beds of noxious weeds. This is often the case also along the rail-roads. Along the latter the passing freight cars are constantly jolting off and distributing injurious weedseeds from remote places. This evil is in creasing every year, and the adjacent fields show the bad effects. During the present season in Maryland the fields have been dotted with the common white daisies to an extent that actually threatens the crowding out of the grasses and clovers in the meadows. In Baltimore County there are roads where the sow-thistle, teazle, wild carrot and many other noxious weeds are annually allowed to grow in rank pro-fusion. The winds and birds are among the agencies that distribute weedseeds over the country, and year by year they are gaining a strong foot-hold at the expense of the crops. In some States there are county laws which require the roadside and fencecorners to be kept clear of weeds. Such laws are of great benefit and materially assist the farmer to keep his fields free from weeds.—Home and

HAY BACKS FOR SHEEP. Hay racks are now constructed of ron, or iron and wood, and although slightly higher in first cost are cheap-er in the long run than those made of wood only. Those on wheels are most convenient, as one man can easily shift them about without assistance All racks should be provided with "economizers." A simple and efficient one, says the Farmers' Voice, consists of a light wire railing running the whole length of the rack on each side, about eighteen inches in height, standing about a foot from the rack, to which it is attached by means of cross bars bolted on the ends of the latter. By this means waste of hay is prevented, all that is pulled out and left unenten falling between the railing and rack, in place of being trampled under foot by the sheep, as it would be were this precaution not taken. Some have troughs beside the racks, which are useful for feeding with corn, etc. Troughs are best made of wood. Those intended for feeding grain and cake should be V-shaped. For turnips and other bulky food the flatbottomed pattern is preferable. Cov-ered troughs are not very extensively used, being cumbersome and expen sive. One or two of them are, how-

bottom. WHED'S ON THE FARM.

ever, useful on every farm for hold-

ing a supply of rock salt for the sheep; to allow the brine to escape a

lew auger holes should be made in the

The annual expenditure for labor in ceping down weeds on the farm is a large item, but there should really be no weeds, says the New York World. A large number are destroyed by cultivation of crops, and a persistent fare is waged against them, but in most cases the work of destruction is not thorough, as a sufficient number of weeds escape to reseed the land for the next year's crop. The repug-nance of most farmers to using the hoe, depending on horse cultivation entirely, is responsible to a great extent for the presence of weeds, but even when the harrow and cultivator are used the work is not as frequent as

may be necessary. There are a great many kinds of weeds, and they come up at different times. Work must be applied so as to do the most damage to the weeds at the least cost, and this means not only to begin

on the weeds early but often. The work is performed to the best advanen the weeds are just coming through the ground, as a slight scratching of the soil will then be more effective than the cultivator or plow later in the season. As soon as the seeds germinate they should be

Every weed that grows robs the crop of nourishment and moisture. During a period of draught weeds can bring to the surface and evaporate as much moisture as other plants, being veritable pumps, which take moisture from the soil, and the larger they are permitted to become the greater capacity of their roots to take away from the crop the necessary plant food. It is when the corn is young that it needs the greatest care, and it is more difficult to keep the weeds out than when the corn plants are higher, as they are more liable to be covered

with the cultivator. For that reason the thorough cleaning out of the weeds gives less labor next year. To delay the work until the weeds are established is to increase the labor and delay the crop, as the roaches.

land cannot grow weeds and corn at the same time. If all the weeds are killed by the weeder, harrow, cultivator and hoe, allowing not a one to grow, even searching the fence corners, and the work repeated s second year, the land can be completely cleared of all weeds and kept clean, which will lessen the labor, benefit the crops and give greater profits.

HOW TO PLUCK FRUITS.

Every person, child or adult, when plucking fruit of any sort, should be taught how to separate the stems from the twigs or spurs without damaging the buds that contain the embryos a future crop. When plucking apples or pears, instead of hauling off the fruit with spurs, buds and leaves, take hold of the apple or pear, and at the same time thrust the thumb-nail against the base of the stem and pull on the fruit, and thus sever the stem from the fruit spur at the seam prepared in the growth of the stem and spur for the separation of fruit and spur. When plucking cherries, take spur. When plucking cherries, take hold of the long stems and separate them with the thumb-nail, handling taking hold of the fruit. If the han! clasps a cluster of cherries, and the fruit is hauled off carelessly, the fruit spur will be broken off together with all the half-mature fruit. Then, if the cherries are fully ripe, and they are clawed off without taking hold of the stems, the fruit and stems will be separated, to the great damage of the ripe fruit. When cherries are to be used immediately, they may be pulled off the stems. But when the fruit is possible, and then for want of oppor-tunity the habit will gradually die to be sent to market, the stems should not be separated, as the rupture of the fruit incident to the separation of the stems will hasten decay and damage appearance, because as soon as the stems of cherries are removed from the fruit the juice will flow out.

Almost every variety of cherries fail to ripen with desirable uniformity. For this reason the persons who pluck the fruit should be instructed to glean only the ripe fruit without hauling off immature specimens. But whoever is allowed to pluck cherries should have this brief precept. "Be careful of the fruit spurs," reiterated, until he or she will understand that the fruit buds, the fruit spurs, the little branches that are loaded with fruit, must not be crushed by the feet or pulled off by careless hands. Make every dullard understand that every twig and fruit spar broken off repre-sents a cluster of cherries of next year's crop, and the fruit for many future years actually lost by inexcus able heedlessness. There should be many placards posted up where pick-ers can read the important words: "Do not break off the fruit spura."— Country Gentleman.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Good sweet pork can only be made from good, sweet food,

The jars containing fruit must be made absolutely air tight. Sow turnips now. They will be use-

ful for the stock next winter. As is well understood, all fruits are usually propagated by budding or

Don't cut the new cones back too far. A few inches off the top is enough, according to the number of fruit blossoms.

London milk is dyed cream color to suit popular faucy by mixing one tea spoonful of liquid annatto with eight marcs of milk.

It is the stock that a stallion gets rather than the horse himself which breeders who patronize stallions should xamine most carefully.

For colie in sheep give half an ounce of Epsom salts, a dram of Jamaica ginger and sixty drops of the essence of peppermint. The flesh of the donkey is said to

e excellent cating, being as delicate in texture as the finest mutton, with the flavor of roast pork. Much of the failure in getting rid

Except at certain times cutting off weeds will not destroy them. Plenty of exercise means abundant bility to eat and assimilate food, We

do not commonly give the occupants of the pig pen exercise enough. Breeders must pay more attention to producing shapely good-sized horses nd then thoroughly fit them for the

purposes to which they are best suited. Put up the farm and garden products in an attractive form. It is not dishonest to put the best looking on top if all underneath is sound and

France is reported to be taking an increased interest in swine raising, and it is thought that this will enhance the attention given to the production of corn.

A farmer advises thinning early ap Thinning is often profitable, wen if t e surplus is wasted, but in this case they can be feel to swine, some of them made into pies, etc.

If the grain shocks are allowed to stand very long in the fields which were sowed to clover last spring they are liable to kill the plants they cover and thus create bare spots in the fields.

How Contipoles Carry Their Young. How centipedes carry their young

is described by Mr. Quelch, who writes to Nature from British Guiana. During his eight years' residence in that country he has frequently seen centipeles from five to eight inches in ength carrying their young clasped by means of their legs to all parts of te underside of the body, though bey are generally in dense clusters. When very young they are closely clustered, seeming to be unable to asp their parent in turn; but when older they move about independently, and when clustered by the action of heir parent they incessantly change their position in the cluster. When the young are thus bunched together, the body of the parent is coiled upon itself at that part. The eggs are laid in clusters like little berries on the ground, under sticks, etc. If the parent is left shut up in a box with her young and left unfed for a day or two, it will "feed quite leisurely and greedily at times on its young It is a matter of congratulation that the favorite food of centipedes is cock-

Wood Used as Food,

"Did you ever hear of wood being used for food?" inquired Amion L. Vandervate, of Pensacola, Fla., of the corridor man at the Lindell last even-"I traveled rather extensively through Siberia a few years ago and found that among the natives along the northern coast wood in a certain form is a most common and constant article of diet. The natives est it beause they like it.

"Even when fish are plentiful it usually forms part of the evening meal, as many cleanly stripped lirch logs near every hut testify. These people know by experience that the fact of their eating wood arouses the sympathy of strangers, and shrewdly use it to excite pity and to obtain gifts of tea and tobacco. They scrape off tick layers immediately under the bark of the log, and chopping it fine mix it with snow. It is then boile i in a kettle. Sometimes a little fish roe, milk or butter is mixed with it. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

" Injun Too Big for His Cell." There is trouble on the Umatilla Inlian Reservation because the cells in the calaboose are too small. The other day Swichlick, one of the tallest of the Government wards on the reservation, was arrested, and he could not enter the door of the guardhouse erect, and in the morning was found curled up like a spiral spring because the cell was not long enough for him to lie straight in. The Indian is seven feet tall, and the Indian police think the Government should build a new jail there. - Portland Oregonian.

A MOTHER'S STORY. HAPPINESS COMES AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING.

The Terrible Experience of a Well Kno Official's Wife—A Story That Ap-peals to Every Mother in the Land.

From the Chattanooga, Tenn., Press. No county official in East Tennessee is better known and more highly esteemed than Mr. J. C. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk of Rhea County, at Dayton, the home of Mr. Wilson. He enjoys the confidence and respect of all classes, and in the business com-munity his word is as good as his bond, Just now Mr. Wilson is receiving heartiest congrafulations from his numerous friends be-cause of the restoration to robust health of his estimable wife, who has for years been a helpless invalid. Mrs. Wilson's high standing in society, and her many lovable traits of character have won her a host of friends, and her wonderful recovery has attracted widesprend attention.

As the Press was the medium of bringing to the invalid lady's attention the remedy that has effected her remarkable cure, a reporter was sent to Dayton to interview Mrs Wilson, 'n order that the general public might have the benefit of the sufferer's experience and be made aware of the treatment that wrought such a marvelous change in

perience and be made aware of the treatment that wrought such a marvelous change in her condition. The reporter was welcomed at the Wilson home, and the enthusastle lady with becoming reluctance gave the history of her affliction and the manner in which she was relieved:

"Yes," said Mrs. Wilson, "I was for 8 years an invalid with one, of the most distressing afflictions woman can suffer. For 8 years an invalid with one, of the most distressing afflictions woman can suffer. For 8 years I moped around, dranging myself with difficulty and pain out of bed. My little ones went untrained and were greatly neglected, while I looke I listlessiy and helplessly at the cheerless prospect before me and them. I suffered the most intense pains in the small of my back, and these seemed even greater in the region of the stomach, extending down to the groins. I suffered agony sleeping or awake. Desput is no word for the feeling caused by that dreadful sensation of weakness and helplessness I constantly experienced.

"I was treated for my trouble by several local physicians, but they were able to give me only temporary relied by the use of se artives and narcotics. I had almost given up all hope of ever securing permanent relief when I saw anneceount in the Press of a cure which Dr. Williams Pink Pills had effected. I decided to try them, as I knew the lady who had been cured and had great confidence in her statement, I began to take the pills in October, 1883, and in two months I was doing light housework and attending to the children without any bad effected or restain any food, but now my appetite grew stronger, and with it came back that old, healthy and hearty tone of the stomach. Dr. Williams Pink Pills cared me, and I assure you the cure has brought a great change in our home. I can now rejoice in my husband's success, for I feet that I have something to live jor. Who has a betier right our home. I can now rejoice in my hus-band's success, for I feel that I have some-thing to live lor. Who has a better right to feel this than a mother? One thing more. I have recommended those pills to others, and many of the women of Dav'on have taken them with good results, and it is my greatest pleasure to recommend to every suffering woman a remedy that has done so much for me."

suffering woman a remody that has done so much for me."

An analysis proves that 1/c, Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, in uralgia, fucumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grappe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostation; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as serofula, chronic crystpelas, etc. They are srould, chronic crysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to fe-males, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whotever nature.

mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whitever nature.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectalty, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 59 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drangists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

A LANDSLIDE in Benezal transformed a valley into a large lake, which is steadily rightness.

Walter Baker & Co., of Dorches'er, Mass, the largest manufacturers of pure, bigh grade, one cie nite sty treated Cocoos an i Checolates, one cie nite sty treated Cocoos an i Checolates in this continent, have just care et off the lighe t homos at the Midwinter Fair in San rancises. The printed rules governing the bodies at the Fair, at the that 'One hundred outste en it et the califort to a special award, a Diplom: of Henor. The sectle, however, is dured so high, they say that it will be attained only in most exceptional cares." All of Paller Bair of the great received one hundred into raid Cing them to the special award stated a the rules.

A Good Appetite is essential to good health, and when the actural desire for food is gone strength will soon fail. For loss of appetite, indigestion, sick headache, and other troubles of a dys-

Hood's Sarsaparilla peptic nature, Hood's Sarsiparilla is the cures certainly cures. It quickly tones the stomach and Be sure to get Hood's and 'real hungry.' Be sure only Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. Mc.

SIDE from the fact that the A cheap baking powders contain alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is

It takes three pounds of the best of them to go as far as one pound

of the Royal Baking Powder, because they are deficient in leavening

There is both health and economy in the use of the Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

extravagant.

Whistled Their Thoughts,

When on August 10, 1792, the Jacobins dictated their terms at Paris for a national convention, Lafayette, who was in command of the army of the frontier, and several of his generalo flicers quitted the French army in disgust. They were seized by the King of Prussia, from his custody transferred to that of Austria, and long confined in the castle of Olmutz in Moravia Although each of the prisoners was kept solitary, yet their apartments were so arranged that they were all within hearing of each other when standing at the windows of their respective chambers. To improve this advantage they thought of the following plannumber of minutes and then set fire There was at Parisa number of tuner called airs of the Pont Neuf, or those popular ballads that were sung at the corners of the streets and other publie places. The words belonging to these airs were so well known that to strike up a few of the notes was to recall to memory the words that accom-panied them. By this means the captives at Olmutz gradually composed for themselves a vocabulary by whis-tling these notes at their windows, and this vocabulary after a short time became so complete and even compre-hensive that even two or three notes from each formed their alphabet and effected their intercourse. By this means they communicated news to each other concerning their families,

thing being a language of convention the most practiced magician would have failed in detecting the intention and real expression of the notes heard. -Chicago News. The English meome tax has been changed eighteen times since 1842, varying from two pence in the pound

the progress of the war, etc., and when, by good fortune one of them

had procured a gazette he whistled the contents of it to his partners in

captivity. The commandant of the fortress was constantly informed of

these unaccountable concerts. He listened, he set spies, but the whole

to sixteen pence. No Use to Cry.

No use to fret and worry and ite and scratch. That won't cars you Tetterine will. Any sort of skin dis-case, Tetter, Eczema, Salt-Rheum Ringworm or mere abrasion of the skin. Costs 50 cents a box, at drug stores, post paid by J. T. Shuptrine. Savannah, Ga.

PENNSTLVANIA has \$200,000,000 invested in

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derauge the whole system when entering it through the museus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable play-feians, as the damage they will do it ten find to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall Calarri, ture manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and minorus surfaces of the system. In haying Hall's Calarri, ture be surfacing the grainfolding of the printing J. is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, O., control of the printing J. S. Chency & Co. To-dimontals tree.

1997 Soid by Druggista, price 75c, per bottle.

Curcago is suffering an epidemic of bievels

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshmen and clearness to the complexion and cures constitution, 25 etc., 34 etc., 34.

ARTIFICIAL granite is ma la in California. Th - True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleas-ant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently ben-fleial effect on the human system, while the chesp vegetable extracts and mineral solu tions, usually sold as medicines, are perma-nearly injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Denixo the last twelve m onths there have been 456 fires in London caused by paraffine lamps.

If afflicted with some eyes me Dr. Isaac Thomp some Eye water, Den egicte sell at Me per bettie

\$12 In \$35 Can be made working for L' ib and Main Sts., Richmond, Va.

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SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & GO. DORCHESTER, MASS. Many Clockless People,

Liberia, in Africa, has neither clock nor timepiece of any sort. The reck-oning of time is made entirely by the movement and position of the sun, which rises at 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p. m., almost to the minute, the year round, and at noon it is vertically overhead. The islanders of the South Pacific have no clocks, but make a curious time-marker of their own. They take the kernels from the nut of the candle tree and wash and string them on the rib of a palm leaf. The first or top kernel is then lighted. All of the kernels are of the same size and sub-stance, and each will burn a certain

to the next one below. The natives tie pieces of bark cloth at regular intervals along the string to mark the divisions of time. Among the natives of Zingar, in the Malay Archipelago, another peculiar devices is used. Two bottles are placed neck and neck, and smil is placed to one of them, which pours itself onto the other one every half-hour, when the bottles are reversed. Newcastla Chroniele.



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