Our farmers have \$10,000,000 worth of guines fowls. English clergy adopted silk gowns

for church use in 1534. Ceylon has 302,000 Christians, 246, 700 of whom are Catholics.

Americans used 66,096,058 pounds of oleomargarine last year. The "golf trot" is something new in

ultrafashionable locomotion. The Paris Exposition of 1900 is to cost \$30,000,000, and will cover an area of nearly 2000 acres.

An enormous bear, alleged to weigh 1000 pounds, was killed near Marinette, Mich., a few days ago. German East Africa's future is as

sured. Alluvial gold and diamonds

have been found in Usambara. No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre, in Paris, until the artists shall have been dead ten years.

A niece of Mayor Schmehl, of Galena, Ill., has married her mother's uncle, forty-four years her senior.

A marriage license for a prospective groom of sixty-seven years and a bride of fifty-nine was issued at Springfield, Conn., a few days ago.

A band of thieves frequent the underground sewers in Naples, Italy, and bore their way into shops in order to rob tills and carry off goods. A queer crustacean, supposed to be

a leathery turtle has been captured by

the crew of a Portland schooner a little way out. It is seven feet long. A Blakely (Ga.) colored man was struck by lightning the other day. He enstained a severe cut in the head,

but suffered no other ill consequences. In the British Museum there is a beautiful piece of stained glass, with an engraved emblazonment of the Egyptian mouarch Thothmes III., who

lived 3400 years ago. A spar 114 feet long without a knot or blemish, forty-eight inches in diamcter at the big end, twenty-nine inches at the small end, was run into Lake Whatcom, Washington, recently.

Abram Atwood, a poulterer, of Lewiston, Me., sold a turkey to a patron, and the latter found in the lowl's crop a gold bosom pin worth twice the price of the turkey.

A man in one of the Maine cities, who admired the dandelion blossom for a boutonniere, has made the discovery, much to his sorrow, that the pollen of that blossom gave him an aggravated case of hay fever.

A duck in East Bluehill, Me., was struck by lightning last week and lost one eye and a part of its head, but is now seemingly quite recovered from the stroke and goes around with a wary look in its weather eye.

The claim of being the youngest mother in the State of Oregon is made for Mrs. J. F. Magee, wife of the Marshal of Mitchell Township, who is a litthe over fifteen years old and has a handsome and healthy boy baby.

In addition to the half-dozen thirtyknot terpedo boat destroyers recently ordered, the British Admiralty have decided on inviting contracts for twenty more of the same description. That will make sixty-two destroyers with a speed of twenty-seven knots and upwards.

Peru has a variety of corn which bears enormous ears with kernels four times as big as corn grown in the United States. It is very rich in starch and sucar.

The True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap regotable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permarently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Keeps Ton Poor

Indigestion keeps men poor. It muddles the clearest brain. You think it is something else, but since times in ten—the trouble is in the diseastive tract. One Ripans Tabule gives relief, and their occasional use keeps you right. Ask your druckist for them.

I want every man and woman in the United States Interested in the Opium and Whisky habits to have one of my books on these dis-mass. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.,

FITS stopped free by Dz. Kilne's Great Neaver Rescones. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Khue, Wil Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Hindercoras is a Simple Remedy, But it takes out corns, and what a consolation it is! Makes walking a pleasure. 15c. at druggists.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays min, cures wind colle. See, a bottle. We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years, Lizzie Fen-Ezza, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Tired Women

Mervous, weak and all worn out-will find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla, permanent relief and strength. Get Hood's because

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Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. It is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5,

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, offer-



Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Use in time. Sold by druggists

CONSUMPTION

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS.

JESUS, THE CHIEFTAIN.

DR. TALMAGE'S SUNDAY THEME. Christ the Alpha and Omega of the Christian's Life.

Text: "The chiefest among ten thou-sand."—Canticles v., 10. The most conspicuous character of history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamond with light, pointed down to Him from the Bethlehem sky was only a rati-Him from the Bothlehem sky was only a rati-fication of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of chronology, the finger of events—all live fingers pointing in one direction. Christ is the overlopping figure of all time. He is the "vox humana" in all music, the gracefulest line in all sculpture, the most exquisite mingling of lights and shades in all painting, the acme of all chimayes the dome of all cathedraled of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedraled grandeur and the persiation of all language. The Greek alphabet is made up of twenty-four letters, and when Christ compared Himalf to the first letter and the last letter, the Alha and the Omera. He appropriated to Him-if all the splendors that you can spell out ther with those two letters or all the let

either with those two letters or all the let-ters between there. "I am the Alpha and the Omneu, the beginning and the end." What does that Scripture mean which says of Christ, "He that cometh from above is above ail? It means that after you have piled up all Alp ne and Hamalayan altitudes, the glery of Christ would have to spread its wince and descended thousand leagues to touch those summits. Pelion, a high mountain pain of Thesenty. Ossa, a bigh mountain, and Olympus, a high mountain, but mytholtain of Thessaty, Osis, a bigh mountain, and Olyapus, a bigh mountain; but mythology fells us when the giants warred against the gods they piled up those three mountains, and from the top of them proposed to gode the heaven; but the bught was not greatenengly, and there was a complete failure. And after all the giant—Isalah and Paul, prophetic and apostolic giants; Raphael and Michael Aboolo, artistic giants; herabin and scraphin and archange, esistial giant—have failed to climb to the top of Christ's glocy they might all well unite in desiral game. Investment to elimb to the top of Christic glory lies might all well unite in the words of Paul, and ery out, "Abova all?" "Abova all? But Solomon in my test prefers to call Christ "the Chieftain," and so to-day I had Him. First, Christ must be chief in our preach-ing. There are so many books on homile-tics scattered through the country that all

laymen, as well as all clorgymen, have made no their minds what sermon ought to be, That sermon is the most effectual which most pointedly puts forth Christ as the par-don of all sin and the correction of all evil-individual, social, political, national. There is no reason why we should ring the endless changes on a few phrases. There are those who think that if an exhor-tation or a discourse have frequent mention of justification, sanctification, covenant of works and covenant of grace, therefore it must be profoundly evangelleal, while they are suspictous of a discourse which presents the same truth, but under different phraseology. Now, I say there is nothing in all the opulent realm of Anglo-Saxoni-m; of all the word treasures that we inherited from the Latin and the Greek and the Indo-Eurocan, but we have a right to marshal it in eligious discussion. Christ sets the exam-de. His illustrations were from the grass, the flowers, the barnyard fowl, the crystals of sair, as well as from the seasand the stars; and we do not propose in our Sundays-chool teaching and in our pulpit address to be put on the limits

I know that there is a great deal said in urday against words, as though they were obtaing. They may be misused, but they bottoms. Lacy may be missised, but they have an imperial power. They are the bridge between sout and soul, between Almighty God and the human race. What did God write upon the tables of stone? Words, What did Christ atter on Mount Olivet? Words. Out of what did Christ strike the spairs for the illumination of the anisome? Out of words with these here. Out of words. "Let there be dilight," and light was. Of course thought is the cargo and words are only the ship, but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my friends, in all your work, in your Sabbath-school class, in your reformatory institutions, and what we all need, is to enlarge our visibalities. our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Cirist and beaven. We ride a few old words to death, when there is such illimitable resource. Shakespeare employed 15,000 different words for dramatic purposes; Milton employed 5000 different words for poetic purposes; Bufus Choate employed over 11,000 different words for legal pur-poses, but the most of us have less than a thousand words that we can manage, and that makes us so stupid. When we come to set forth the love of

Christ, we are going to take the tenderest phraseology wherever we find it, and if it has never been used in that direction before all the more shall we use it. When we come to speak of the glory of Christ the conquer-or, we are going to draw our similes from triumphal arch and oratorio and everything grand and stupendous. The Eceneh navy have eighteen flags by which they give signal, but these eighteen flags they can put into 66,000 different combinations. And I have to tell you that these standards of the cross may be lifted into combinations infinite cross may be lifted into combinations infinite and varieties ever disting. And let messay to the young men who come from the theologi-cal seminaries into our services, and are after awhile going to preach Jesus Christ, you will have the largest liberty and unlimited re-source. You only have to present Christ in your own way. Brighter than the light, fresher than the

fountains, deeper than the seas, are all these gospel themes. Song has no melody, flow-ers no sweetness, sunset sky no color comarrests of grace spring up quicker than we can sickle them. Kindling pulpits with their fire, and producing revolutions with their glory, they are the sweatest thought for the poet, and they are the most thrilling illustration for the orator, and they offer the most intense some for the artist, and they are to the embassador of the sky all enthusiasm. Complete pardon for direct guilt. are to the embassador of the sky all enthusiasm. Complete pardon for direst guilt. Sweetest comfort for ginstliest agony. Brightest hope for grimmest death, Grandest resurrection for darkest sepulcher. Oh, what a gossiel to preach! Christ the Chief, His birth, His saffering, His mtracles, His parables, His sweat, His tears, His blood, His atonement, His intercession—what glorious themes! Do we exercise faith? Christ is its object. Do we love? It fastens on Jesus. Have we a fondness for the church? It is because Christ diel for it. Have we alone of heaven? It is because Have we a hope of heaven? It is because Jesus went there, the herald and the fore-runner. The royal robe of Demetrius was so costly, so beautiful, that after he had put it off no one ever dared to put it on, but this robe of Christ, richer than that, the poorest and the weakest, and the worst may wear, "Where sin abounded, grace may much more abound,"

"Oh, my sins, my sins," said Martin Luther to Staupits, "my sins, my sins." The fact is that the brawny German student had found a Latin Bible that made him quake, and nothing else ever did make him quake, and when he found how, through Christ, he was pardoned and saved he wrote to a friend, saying, "Come ever and join is great and awful sinners saved by the grace of God, You seem to be only a slender sinner, and you don't much exict the mercy of God, but you don't much extel the mercy of God, but we that have been such very awful sinners praise His Grace the more now that we have been redeemed." Can it be that you are so desperately excitished that you feel yourself in first rate spiritual trim, and that from the root of the hair to the tip of the toe you are scarless and immaculate? What you need is a looking glass, and here it is in the Bolie. Poor and wretched and miserable and blind and naked from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, full of wounds and purefying sores. No health in us. And then take the fact that Christ gathered up all the notes against us and put them ofnotes against us and paid them and then of-fered us the receipt! And how much we need Him in our surrows! We are independent of circumstances if we have His grace, Why, He made Paul sing in the dungeon, Why, He made Faul sing in the dungson, and under that grace St. John from desilate Patmes heard the blast of the apocalytic trumpets. After all other candles have been snuffed out, this is the light that gets brighter and brighter unto the perfect day, and after, under the hard hoofs of calamity, all the pools of worldly enjoyment have been trampled into deep mire at the foot of the eternal rock the Christian, from cups of granite illy-rimmed, puts out the thirst of his soul.

Again, I remark that Christ is chief in dy-Again, Fromark teat Christ is chief in dy-ing alleviations. I have not any sympathy with the morbidity a road about our demis-. The Emperor of Constantinople arranged that on the day of his coronation the stonemason should come and consult him about the tombstone that after awhile he would need. And there are men who are mono-

maniacal on the subject of departure from this tife by death, and the more they think of it the less they are prepared to go. This is an unumanliness not worthy of you, not

Saladin, the great conqueror of his day while dying, ordered that the tunic he had on him be carried after his death on his spear at the head of his army, and that then the soldier, ever and anon, should stop and say: "Behold all that is left of Saladin, the emperor and conqueror." Of all the states heconquered, of all the wealth he accumulatted, nothing did he retain but this shroud." I have no sympathy with such be-havior, or such absurd demonstration, or with much that we hear uttered in regard to departure from this life to the nex'. departure from this file to the next. There is a commonsensical idea on this subject that you need to consider—there are only two styles of denarture. A thousand feet anderground, by light of toro, tolling in a miner's shaft, a ledge of rack may fall noon us, and we may die a miner's death-Far out at sea, falling from the slippery rat-lines and broken on the halliards, we may die a sailor's death. On mission of marcy die a sailor's death. On mission of marcy in hospital, amid broken bouss and ranking leprosies and raging favers, we may die a philanthropist's death. On the field of battle, serving God and our country, sluzs through the heart, the gun carriage may roll over us, and we may die a patriot's death. But, after all, there are only two styles of departure—the death of the righteons and the death of the wickel-and we all want to die the former.

God grant that when that hour comes you may be at home. You want the hand of

may be at home. You want the hand of your kindred in your hand. You want your children to surround you. You want the light on your pillow from eyes that have loaz reflected your rove. You want your room still. You do not went any entions strangers stanting around watching you. You want your kindred from a ar to hear your last prayer. I think that is the wish of all of us. But is that all? Can earthly friends hold us up when the billows of death come up to the girlle? Can human voice churm open heaven's gate? Can human hand pilot us through the nacrows of death hand pitch as through the history of oaster into heaven's harbor? Can any eartherly friendship shield us from the arrows of death and in the hour when satan shall practice upon us his infernal archery? No. no. no. no. 1 Alax, poor soul, if that is all! Better die in the wilderness far from tree shallow and from fountain alone valtures e reiting through fountain, alone, valtures credite through the air waiting for our body, unknown to men, and to have up burist. If only Christ could say through the solitudes, "I will never leave the I will never forsals these."

From that pillow of stone a laider would near heavenward, angels coming and going, and across the solitude and the barrenness would come the awest notes of heavenly

would remember the state of the O God!" What did dying Wilberforce say to his wife? "Come and sit beside me, and let us talk of heaven. Inever knew what happiness was until I found Christ." What did dying Hannah More say? "To go to heaven, think what that is! To go to Christ, who died that I might live! Oh, glorious grave! Oh, what a glorious thing it is to die! Oh, the love of Christ, the love of Christ!" What had the christ the love of Christ!" What did Mr. Toplady, the great hymn maker, say in his last hours? "Who can measure the depths of the third heaven? Oh, the sunshine that fil's my soul! I shall soon be gone, for surely no one can live in this world after such glories as God has manifested to my soul!"

What did the dving Janeway say? "I can as easily die as close my eyes or turn my head in sleep. Before a few hours have passel I shall stand on Mount Zion with the passed I shall stand on Month Zoon with the one hundred and forty and four thousand and with the just men made perfect, and we shall ascribe riches, and honor, and glory, and majesty, and dominion unto God and the Lamb. Dr. Taylor, condemned to burn at the stake, on his way thither broke away from the guards-nen, and went bounding and leaving and impring toward the free and leaping and jumping toward the fire, glad to go to Jesus, and to die for Him. Sir Charles Hare, in his last moments, Sic Charles Hare, in his last moments, had such rapturous vision that he cried, "Upward, upward, upward." And so great was the peace of one of Christ's disciples that he put his finger upon the pulse in his wrist and counted it and observed it; and so great was his placidity that after awhile he said, "Stoppet!" and his life had ended here to begin in heaven. But remarks that that was the testiment of the grander than that was the testimony of the grander than that was the testimony of the worn out first missionary, when, in the Mamertine dungeon, he cried, "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my de-parture is at hand; I have fought the good light, I have fluished my course, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteomaness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give me in that day, and not to me only, but to all them that love His appearing!" Do you not see that Christ is chief in dying alleviations?

Christ is chief in dying alleviations?

Toward the last hour of our earthly residence we are speeding. When I see the sunset, I say, "One day less to live," When I see the spring blossoms scattered, I say, "Another season gone forever," When I close the Bible on Sabbath night, I say, "Another Sabbath departed," When I bury a friend, I say, "Another rearrhy attraction gone forever." What nimble feet the years have! The reebucks and the lightnings run not so fast. From decade to decade from From decade to decade, from not so list. From decade to decade, from sky to sky, they go at a bound. There is a place for us, whether marked or not, where you and I will sleep the last sleep, and the men are now living who will, with solemn tread, carry us to our resting place. Aye, it is known in heaven whether our departure will be a corpustion or a barishment. Birchter them. onation or a banishment. Brighter than a banqueting hall through which the light feet of the dancers go up and down to the sound of trumpeters will be the sepulcher through se rifts the holy light of heaven stream-God will watch you. He will send His

angels to guard your slumbering dust until, at Christ's behest, they shall roll away the

also, Christ is chief of heaven. The Bible distinctly says that Christ is the chief theme of the celestial ascription, all the thrones facing His throne, all the palms waved before His face, all the crowns down at His feet. Cherubim to cherubim, scraphim to scraphim, redeemed spirit to redeemed spirit shall recite the Saviour's earthly

Stand on some high hill of heaven, and in all the radiant sweep the most glerious object will be Jesus. Myriads gazing on the sears of His suffering, in first, afterward breaking forth selence first, afterward breaking forth into acclamation. The marryrs, all the purer for the flame through which they passed, will say, "This is the Jesus for whom we died." The apostles, all the happier for the shipwresk and the sconeging through which they went, will say, "This is the Jesus whom we presched at Corinth, and Cappadoeia, and at Antioch, and at Jarusaiem." Little entitions and at Jarusaiem." Little enildren claif in white will say, "This is the Jesus who took us in His arms and bleased us, and when the storms of the world were too cold and loud brought us into this beautiful place." The mairitude of the bereft will say, "This is the Jesus who com-forted us when our hearts broke." Many who wandered clear off from God and plunged into vagabondism, but were saved by grace, will say: "This is the Jesus who pardoned us, We were lost on the moun-tains, and He brought us home. We were guilty, and He has made us worre as snow.

Mercy boundless, grace unparalleled. And
then, after each one has recited his peculiar
deliverances and peculiar mercies, recited them as by solo, all the voices will come to-gether into a great chorus, which will make the arches echo and re-echo with the eternal

eration of triumph. Edward I was so anxious to go to the after his decease, taken to the Holy Land in Asia Minor, and his request was compiled with. But there are hundreds to-day whose hearts are already in the Holy Land of Heaven. Where your treasures are, there are your hearts also. Quaint John Bunyan caught a glimpse of that place, and in his quaint way be said. "And I heard in my dream, and, lo! the bells of the city rang again for joy, and as they opened the gates to let in the men I looked in after them, and by the city shows like the man and by the city shows like the man and the city shows like the city shows like the man and the city shows like the city shows l lo' the city shone like the sun, and there were streets of gold, and men walked on them, harps in their hands, to ring praises with all, when I had seen I wishel mysels unong

Natural Gas in Tennessee. Prof. M. P. Venable, a well-known scientist I Bristol, a graduate of the University of of Bristol, a graduate of the University of Virginia, claims to have discovered natural gas in the knots west of that city. A com-pany will be formed to develop it. Whether the discovery will amount to anything remains to be seen.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

THE PHILOSOPHER HAS BEEN PERUSING ANCIENT HISTORY.

He Thinks Men are Not as Intelligent Now as of Yora

I is good for a man to take up the old books mot me, "the quaint and carious volumes of forgotten lore," as Po-calls them. I have been reading about the old times, becoming as far back as Forthoutas, the bautiful Indian mai-den who married John Rolfe in 1614, and was den who married John Rolfe in 1614, and was only ited by him to C ristianity and christened with the name of Lady Rebreca. It is a temptiful, no usatic story, and if Longfellow had been a V rginian he would have immortalised for in verse. During the war we were shown he required place near the Chleahominy where she there her elf upon the breast of Captain John Smith to save him, and did save him, from an aw til death. The ungrateful fe low out hi to have married her, for she loved him, but he put in a substitute and got his friend Refer to the tand wrote a nice letter to Queen Anne ashing that Lady Rebreca he received at cour, for he was a printess whose father was lang over thirty tribs a d that this marriage had made a lasting place between the races, hing over thirty trib's a d that this marriage had made a lasting place between the races, that rom'n is me of what Josephus says about its. Pharaoh made Mos s its general-inchief to lead the Expption army against the E hopians, who were a very powerful nation, and whose army was advanteing on Expption of the self-desired their row advanteing on Expption of Josephus the fault movement as well as eld Jose Johnson, and got it their rest and the ked their row it city. A princess, the only auchter of the oil the hippian king, saw Moses rome toner and was so fascinated with his man of one person that she sent out a flag of race a d had a confer nee with him and told often that she was dying for love of him and hat if he would marry her she would make peace and withdraw her army. He looked upon peace and withdraw her army. He leoked upon for a silestened to be rand surrendered, which he cornas one of the mis akes of Moses," r Aarst and Meian threw it up to him for

r Aurita and Miram threwit up to him for ear afterwinds.

Fut Rolfe made no mistake, and from that mine methe Randolphs, Whiteles, Bollings and Robertsons of Vargous, John Rudolph, of Romeke, was the seventh in line of direct for stand he Indian cropped out in his char-er rail, it its—devotion to his friends and her rail it if the devotion to his friends and bar doft in one nies. On a slight provided in a challenger, Welster to fight a duel and Webster made their work of a reply: "You were controlled, sir, to make a demand on me for apparation nor do I recognize your right to the first to the field to answer what you please a cill an it substory or feelings. It is enough to say that I do not feel bound to accept from my man an invitation of this sort, the will I will a way be appropriate former in a minute.

and man my taken of the sert, thut he wall a was be proposed to repet in a rut able and to be agrees not of any man who may are not upon such a refusal,"

I believe that these grand men of the older me had more political stiff it an we have ow, for there was in no at stake in constructing a new reversion of their there is now in coping it constructed. And there we regreater with in their days. They were cholers and begin; it constituted. And there we represent on the these days. They were calculars and a eyewer parions. We have no such scholars to police noundars—not one who can happily so in a riest oration a Greek or Levin or Frencia quidation. The letters of Wetser, A lams, Jeffesson, Rud doe and Rand does are fold of them and I make belifts sy that no a can were to give to care who is not a a can ever be a great orgor who is not a her agreems shall shaller. The praint gen-sation of a majors and representatives are not scholars. They are only trum as an laking mers compared with the gian s of former days. Ent ther had some ambilious rate is avong hem. Washington was burely chosen com-mander incluse. All Now Englant and Penn-ylvania wanted General Ward, of Massachustrains wanted General Ward, of Alassachts-ells, and even after the evolution was well studies why General Gotesiall a selt in to sup-plant him. But old John Ad mestical by him from first to last god lost thereby some of his own popularity at home. I have great respect

It is refreshing to read about these sid times when J fierson and Mad's meant John Adams and We higgen and Ben Franklin and Patrick Henry lived and shout John Hauczek, whose greating classic band is first to the cred ration of melopadence. He was the richest man in D ston and the mean unquenchable patrict, but he sign d first only because he was the president of the continental congress. The first dent of the continental congress. The first tate that was called was G orgin, and Button Gwinnett the first to sign that patrictic acd p r leus document. I sm proud of that, for Gorgia is my native state and Gwin ett my britipla e. Lyman Halls and George Walton's names campings on the roll of he or and in 1818 three countils adjoining each other wer-

laid out and named for them.

It seems from these old records that the resolution that declared our independence was passed on the 2d day of July and John Adams whose to his wife the next day and said: "The 2i day of July, 1776, will be the most memora- the epoch in the history of America and will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the rest a nive sary festival. It will be comn more ted from one cut of the contains to be other as the day of our deliverance." But it seems that the trimmings had not been put on. The colon cs had only se eded. They had not told the world why, and so on he 4th the whole thing as written by Jeff reon

es pass d. Mr. Jefferson tells an amusing story about a. He h d in the original draf blame, gloud for come ving at the African at vide and this part was voted down by contior time and Georgia because they samed to it in its slaves, and by New England because its work engaged in the clave trade and werok no laure moneys by beinging slay a from

Africa and selling them to the southern colo-Africa and selling them to the southern colonies. So it was stricken and New England continued the business at the old sant. Judge Sors, the great jurist, tried to stop it in 1820 by charging the grand jury in Pordand and Busion, but they denomined him in the public press and they didn't sop it but found another mariet in South America and Lamnot sure they have stopped it yet. Som budy is buying the movith run and sending them to Midagascar—so the pipers and their to at and good man, Judge Sory, remireds me of what he wrote also man more than half a contury ago. He says:

man more than half a century ago. He says:
'I was early stuck with the activity and pow-it of the finale mod. I went to school with girls until I want from sees of I and they were

quire our equa's if not our superiors in our suches and acquirem ints and had much greater quire mass of percept in and delicacy of feeling. I then imb best the opinion which I have often sin e had could med that their talents are fully equal to those of men. The difference in after tasts in intellectual rooms on me from the fact. teats in intellectual power comes from the fact that education stops with them about the time it effectively begins with men. Their pursuits in life do not enable them, a fierwards to cultivata science or literature with much diligence

This is a fact clearly stated, but if Judge Story was living now and should visit the capitation he would be still more confirmed in his op nt n by witnessing what woman in her new spilere is doing for the world's progress. J. Bersen w s never satisfied with the manner

whice his declaration of independence was h wked at and mutilated, and sail "but what else could we expect of a boly of men that had 15) lanve s in it whose trade it is to question everything - yield nothing and talk by the hour I served with General Washington in the legis lature and with D.: Franklin in congress and

n wr heard either of them speak more than ten mant's at a time nor to any but the main point which was to decide the question.

Ben Franklin tried to comfort him by telling how a friend of his who rold hats designed a sign bound to be painted. So he wrote it out: 'John Thomasso, hatter makes and sells hats "John Thompson, hatter, makes and sele hate for reads to nex," and had a figure of a hat subjoined. He concluded, however, to submit it to he for note. The first soid there was too much has about it and made him strive out "buter." The next advised him to strike out "makes," for noisely eared whether he made them or not, so that was stricken. Another teld him to strike out "for ready money," as mobely was selling goods on a credit, so that much was left out. The last friend said: "Well, now, a tike out 'sells bats,' for nobody

expects you to give them away," so it finally read. 'John Thoropson," with a figure of a hat added. After the war with England was over it took a long time for real peace to come. On both sides there were friends to reward and en mies to punish. Everything English was boycotted and snubbed until at last the bitterness broke out again in the war of 1812. Our north and south might take a lesson from this and quit quarreling over sectional matters. The hostility was so intense that when G.orge Fred rick Cook, the rick English tragedian, was invited to come to l'hiladelphia to act and was promised the paironage of the president and his cabinet he accorned it in an insulting reply, saying: "No, sir, I act before kings and queens and nobles. I will not degrade myself by acting for yankee doodle."

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURE.

Cotton steady, middling uplands 8 3-16 middling gulf, 8 7-16. Futures closed barely steady. Sales 156,500 bales.
September 7 74@73 January 7 98@90 October 7 80@81 February 8 03@01 November 7 86@87 March 8 08@0 December 7 92@93 Cotton firm, Middling 47-32. Futures barely steady. Sales 7,000; Ame ican, 6,400. Sept. & Oct. 409 b Feb.& Mar. 415 b
Oct. & Nov. 410 b Mar & Apr. 416@1
Nov. & Dec. 411@12 Apr & May. 418 s
Dec. & Jan. 412@13 May & June 119 b
Jan. & Feb. 414s CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

1	WHEAT Sept 61%	Dec 68
1	22 min 1042	Dec 20%
а	Con . 195	May 22
4	rong - Sept 89	Oct 9.05
1	PORK- Supt.	O-t 5.90
4	LARD Sept. 5 95	000
1	aths Sept 5 89	Contract of the same
1		
1	0	but. Char. Col. Char-
4	and court to	ich, lette umbla lesten.
П	Good middling	36 836 11-2010-19
п	Strict middling	736 8 126 179
4	Middling	756 736 736 736
1	Strict low middling	7% V U%
7	Low middling	636 73-16
П	Dow into ming.	717 714
ч	Tinges	23, 14,
П	Clean stains	124 124
d	BALTIMORE PRO	DUCE MARKET.
п	Flour-Oulet; Wester	rn superfine \$2.25@
a	0.10 3- outen 49 (0.00)	00 family \$3.15/@3.40

2.50; do extra \$2.60@3.00; family \$3.15@3.40; winter wheat patent \$3.50@3.65; spring wheat, patent \$3.45@3.70; do straight \$3.35@3.50.

3.50.

Wheat—Weak; spot and September 65½;
October 66½666½; December 68@65½;
steamer No. 2 red 62@62½; Southern wheat
by sample 61@65½; do on grade 62½665 1-2.
Corn—Easy; spot and September 43@43½;
October 411-2; the year 35½635 1-2;
January 35@35½; Southern white corn 42@
42 1-2; do yellow corn 44.
Oats—Firm, No. white western 26 1-2@27;
No. 2 mixed western 21½625.

No. 2 mixed western 24 6 25.

п	ENG. EMST. STO. B. Sto.	
1	Hay-Firm good demand; choice	Timothy
3	#15.00.	
1	CHARLOTTE PRODUCE MARKET	E
9	Cabbage New per crate	1 50
1	Extra flour-Sack	2 60
1	Family "	75@2 00
1	Meal boited, 46 lbs, per bushel,	50
1	Oats, 32 lbs. per bushel,	50
ä	Petatoes Irish	50@60
3	- " Sweet	75680
1	Onions Select, per bushel	50@60
å	Country-Ham	10@11
1		800
ı	Sinca	667
1	Subilitacia sessessianis	09@10
ı	Lard-N. C.,	
U	Chickens	1216618
Н	Butter.	15@ 20
	Eggs	11
ı	BALEIGH TOBACCO MARKET.	
	Smokers, Common	3 n 5
W	" Good	6 a 8
U	" Fine	8 a 12
	Cutters, Common	8 a 10
	" Good	12 a 20
	" Fine	25 a 35
	Fillers, Common Green	2 a 4
	" Good	5 n 8
	" Fine	10 a 11
	Wrappers, Common	12 a 15
	" Good	20 a 36
	" Fine.	40 a 55
	4 Fancy	75 a 100
	Market active for all grades.	10 11 100
	Market active for all grades.	
	NAVAL STORES.	Standards.
	Wilmington, N. C Rosin firm,	strained.

1.12%; good strained, 1.17%; Spirits turper tine firm, 24\2625; Tar firm, at 1.25 crude turpentine steady, hard 1.10, soft, 1.50

virgin, 1.80.

New York—Rosin quiet; strained, common to good 1.50@1.55. Turpentine quiet at 27%.

Charleston — Turpentine firm at 24% Rosin firm at 1.05@1.15

Corron Seep On.—New York—Cotton seed oil steady and quiet; crude 24, vellow prime 26%; off grade 26.

prime 26%; off grade 26.

The rice market was quiet at Charleston
The quotations are: Prime 5 a5%; Good
4 a 4%; Fair 3%43%; Common 2%4a3.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Lemons, 360%, per box 4.50. Raisins, loose,
per box 1.75; cluster, per box 2.60. Mixed
nufs, per pound 10c. Red onions, per
bag 2.50. Virginia peanuts, hand-picked, per
pound 5c; North Carolina peanuts, handpicked, per bushel 1.25. White beans, per
bushel 2.50. Northern pears, 2.50@4; Northern
potatoes, 2.25. Northern apples 2.50.

CCUNTEN PRODUCE. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Country Butter—Choice Tennessee 18a25c, medium 12½ to 15c. Cow Peas—65c and 70c. per bushel.

Poultry—Grown fowls, choice 3.00 to 3.25 per dezen. Chickens 2.25a2.75 per dozen, according to size and quality. Ducks— Muscovy 4a4.50. Geese, young 4.50 per Eggs Eggs 9e to 10e per dozen.

Wool-Washed 15c per pound; unwashed 11c. Hides 11c to 12c. Wax 25c to 27c. TIMER AND LUMBER.

Merchantable 14.00 to 16.00 for city sawed; 12.00 to 14.00 for railroad; square and sound, 9,00 to 13.00 for railroad, 8.00 to 11.00 for raft. Dock timber 4.50 to 6.50; shipping 8.50 to 10.50. Shingles 5.00 to 7.00.

Tobacco Crop of 1895. Mr. Cazeau McLeod, secretary of the

Richmond Tobacco Exchange, has the following to say in regard to the tobacco crop "Since the last government report was re-

since the ass government report was re-ceived we have information that the crop of bright leaf in North Carolina, from which wrappers are obtained, has been badly damaged by parasites. Virginia wrappers, it would appear, will also be short.

"There will doubtless be a big scramble for wrappers and fillers this year and those who have the stock for sale will

who have the stock for sale will come in for good profits,
"The growing crop is now at the stage

when it is hard to judge how it is going to pan out. Tobacco men are prone to regard with suspicion all reports of the condition of the leaf until it is harvested. In the spring of the leaf until it is ingressed. In the spring dire news of the crop having been burned out of existence by the sun is invariably heard. In the fall comes the report that frosts have weakened destruction on all the big plantations, while the interventing season is filled in with news of the complete devastation of the crop by the tobacco bug.

"Again, the tobacco bug and kindred insects after making a savage atack on the growing leaf suddenly abandon it and fly to the trees, contenting their appetite the foliage. No tobacco man would have any confidence in the year's crop that was not thusly handled by common report."

A New Rose. The Gardeners' Chronicle calls at-

tention to a new race of roses which have been introduced by some Paris growers. They belong to the Polyantha group-that is to say, they bear their flowers in trusses. new roses have the advantage over the others of being "perpetual," and consequently they flower continuously all through the summer. This advantage they owe to their origin, a natural cross observed in the Lyons Gardens, between the flowers of the first specimens of Polyantha introduced from Japan and some hybrid perpetual roses. By repeated and careful selections, a new race of roses has been produced, which, like annuals, germinate, flower, and produce seeds in less than a year. term "dwari" is justified by the beight, which in adult plants is only about twenty inches. The flowers are single, semi-double, or double, in almost equal proportions, and present almost all the variations of color observed in cultivated roses. Flowering commences in the first year, and even a few months after sowing. This precocity is one of the most remarkable and interesting features of this aew type. - 'ondon Exchange.

Tips and Plumes of the Ostrich.

In each wing of the ostrich twentysix long white plumes grow to maturity in eight months. In the male these are pure white, while those in the female shade to ecru or gray. The short feathers are plucked for tips, and each wing furnishes seventy-five

WISE WORDS.

Good advice is harder to take than Babies are the best educators of wo-

Advice should be well shaken before Music paints rainbow tints on the

heart. The worry of the day is a bad bed-

Rest is an expensive luxury to most people. It is often better to be silent than

Self-made men are not always the best made. Ambition is the murderer of man-

sarcastic.

kind's peace. Talk moves fast when the burden of thought is light. Charity should not be an impulse,

but a principle. Love is simple in sentiment and complex in action.

A woman thinks of a man; a man thinks for a woman. It would be impossible to knock ome people senseless.

It is much easier to love some people than it is to agree with them.

Man's life is a constant trial, and all his neighbors are on the jury. Women talk better than men be-

cause they have more practice. A kiss to a woman is a sentiment; it is merely an incident to a man.

As a rule, country folks think more of their kin folks than town folks. Woman may be happy when she has only enough hair to pin her hat to.

Many a man thinks his wife is pining when she really is sound asleep. A mother is the last person to dis-

cover that her son is a smart Aleck, Liberty and justice are represented as women, because men love liberty and justice.

When a young man burns the candle at both ends, somebody else has to pay for the candle.

The Sauit Ste. Marie Canal, between Lakes Huron and Michigan, now carries 20,000,000 tons a year, or twice the weight that passes through the Suez Canal annually.

J. STONE RECOVERING.

Owes His Health to Dr. Williams Pills for Pale People.

From The Sun, Gainescolle, Pla. The many friends of J. Stone, of Palme Fla., will be pleased to know that that mi. mable old gentieman, who has for your bear a great sufferer from rheumstism, is recoming. At one time it was impossible for & Stone to use his right arm. The gentless in question was in the city yesterday,

when asked by a Sun man to give some to son for his recovery, he said. "Well, sir, you will not believe me haps, but my recovery is iams. Pink Pills for Pale them an excellent remady and this opportunity, if you will advise all who suffer as I has them. I'll guarantee relief. what condition I was in. in a Christian paper of Dr. Pills for Pale People and I : of them. The result was human being could have ex better fast.

better fast.

"Someone then advised a saying that I had taken enoug I heeded the advice and the grew worse again and lost right arm. I could not move Eight weeks ago I comment pills again and now I can use out any pain whatever. They ful pill and I drove several a purchase another box of them

purchase another box of them.
"I wish you would publish affidavit I swore to. I ask the means of displaying my gratit to endeavor to save same The Sim man consented and the tan

is the affidavit which the happ to yesterday before J. C. B. K. The above was sworn to before me this 21st day of Ma J. C. B.

[SEAL.] Not Dr. Williams' Pink Pilli of condensed form, all the cleaning to give new life and richness and restore shattered nerves. and restore shattered nerves, unfailing specific for such dismotor ataxia, partial paralysidance, sciatica, neuralgia, riner vous headache, the after effect palpitation of the heart, palcomplexions, all forms of weaks male or female. Pink Pills at male or female. Pink Pills at dealers, or will be sent post particle, or will be sent post particle, for the parallel pills at hox, or \$2.50—they are never sold in the 100, he addressing the William. 100) by addressing Dr. William Makes

Mexico's First Hanging.

A special from Jiminez, Mexico, says that Estantishus Tameriz, a noted bandit chie, who for the past ten years has commised murders and robberies in the mountain west of there, and who was recoully eastured by Government troops, was hanged at Parralin. This is the first execution by hanging that has occurred in Means, the usual manner of death being by shooting.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE The Winifred Canal Company, of Phili-

Uses for Worn-Out Rails.

The uses to which worn-out steel rails are put are various. Their average life on the railroads is from nine to twelve years. They are then usually sold as junk for about half their original price. Some are used by fac-tories for small railways and sidings. A great deal of old railroad iron is made into barbed wire for fences, and old rails are often used just as they are for the foundations of buildings Masonie Temple in Chicago is built upon a platform of steel rails six feet thick. - New York Sun.

Mothers Who Use Parker's Ginger Tenie insist that it benefits more than other medi-

Tobacco-Twisted Nerves.

Millions of men keep asking for stimulants because the nervous system is constantly irritated by nicotine poison. Chewing or smoking destroys manhood and nerve power. It's not a habit, but a disease, and you will find a guaranteed cure in No-To-Bac, sold by Druggists everywhere. Eook free. The Sterling Remedy Co., New York City or Chicago.

The Words of a Famous Mission Worker Perhaps no man in Atlanta is better an more favorably known than Mr. John F. Bar lay. He for a long time has been a suffer from indigestion and dyspepsia. This is won

he says:
"Atlanta, Ga., January 23, 1895.—Dr. C. O
Tyner: Having used Tyner's Dyspepsia Rem
edy for several years in my family I gladly
add my testimony to what has already beer
said in its graise. Without any exception I
think it is the finest remedy on the market
and nothing would induce me to do with
out it. "Jyo. F. Barchay."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

Contain Mercury,

s mercury will surely destroy the sense of mell and completely derange the wholesystem yhen entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on rescriptions from reputable physicians, as the amage they will do is tan fold to the good you am possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh lure, manufactured by ". J. Cheney & Co., oledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken atternally, acting directly upon the blood and amons surfaces of the system. In buying fall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. Its taken internally, and is made in Toledo, thio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

W. K. Vanderbilt gets damages for nearly \$90,000 for the running down of his yacht Alva by the steamer W. H. Dimock, some The Onward March



even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercucopious expectoration (includer matter) great loss of matter), great loss of flesh and extreme aciation and weakness.

elphia, is trying to lease the old canal from ortsmouth to Sandusky, Ohio, so as to secure on all water route for coal boats from the 'ennsylvania fields to Chicago. The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

Medical Discovery.

KENNEDY'S

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our commen pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula

down to a common pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now is his possession over two hundred certifcates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

first bottle, and a perfect care is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the duck

A benealt is always experienced from the

being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Est the best you can get, and enough of it

Dose, one tablespoonful in water at beltime. Sold by all Druggista. JOHNSON'S CHILL AND PEVER TONIC Costs you 23 cents a bottle if it cures yes, and not a single cent unless it does. What does it cure?

What does it care?

Let. Chills and Fever.
2nd. Billous Ever.
3rd. Typecin Fever.
4th. Hemorrhagie Fever.
4th. Desgoe Fever.
4th. Designe Fever.
4th. Nebralgia.
4th. Nebralgia.
4th. As Grappe.

Maney back if one bottle fails. Ask year des evabul.
4th. A. B. Graynowst. Savannah. Ga., Trageaste.



SAW MILLS CORN AND Water Wheels and Hay Pressed.
BEST IN THE MARKET
DeLoseh Mill Mfg. Co., 295, Allania. Ga.





The One Crop System of farming gradually exhausts the land, unless a Fertilizer containing a high percentage of Potash is used. Better crops, a better soil, and a

larger bank account can only then be expected. Write for our "Farmers' Guide," a 142-page illustrated book. It is brim full of useful information for farmers. It will be sent free, and will make and save you money. Address,

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