

THE SUICIDE'S HAT.

study of feminine psychology has "Women always take off their hats before committing suicide."-London Telegraph.

GIRL TOILERS.

There are millions of women and girls in London and other industrial tuwns, who, with their stunted growth and anaemic bodies, are but reduced shadows of what their grandmothers were who hailed from the side of fresh meadows and pleasand banks and brass .- Labor Leader.

#### CAST IRON FEMININITY.

The modern girl can do everything a mas can do and do it on less food and with less sleep. No man could live the life the ordinary society woman leads and not be a wreck at the end of the first season. Certainly no man could run the risks the average woman runs in the mere matter of health and not become a confirmed invalld on the spot .- Ladies' Field.

#### THE MILLINER'S DUSTER.

"It dusts the air," says the New York Medical Journal. "The woman who wears it bears about with her a drag not operating at a height of a little more than five feet above the pavement, a promising altitude at which to gather in microbes. The fenthers are so many tentacles for use in the chase. When she gesticu-Intes with her head she distributes her 'catch' upon the just and the unthenire and elsewhere. On her return to her home she is very apt to wave the plumage over her sleeping child, only to wonder, a few days later, from whom little Johnnie got the scarlet fever."

POLITE ENGLISH SHOP GIRLS. "I wish they would import more English shop girls," said the Inveterate Shopper. "I came across one yesterday. I was buying a little white evening dress. There were alsof a hundred styles to select From and I think I looked at fifty. I looked at so many that after an boar, when I had at last selected one, I said to her with an apologetic langh: "I've been an awful lot of Crauble to you, haven't I? I think

You'm wish I'll never come again.' "Indeed I will not,' she answered In her pretty English way, 'It was no trouble. None at all. It has been z pleasure to wait on you." "-New York Press.

## NAGGING MOTHERS.

wife it is generally to refer in pity- shyness. If it is almost impossible, is for men of intelligence who are Ing ferms to the man whom she has married. Much more to be pitied, however, are the children.

In fairness to mothers it must be said that they unwittingly fall into the habit of nagging their children.

"Don't do this," and don't do that" and so forth are remarks calenlated to reduce children to a state of snlky irritability. Unless the rights of the little ones are carefally kept in view by the grown-up dies away. ones it is small wonder that they sometimes rebel openly against an authority whose pressure they feel In galling jerks and unreasonable restrictions.-Indianapolis News.

## DRESSING FOR DINNER.

A prominent woman, who has to Go yearly with hundreds of young women, gives this suggestion as to ome of les convenances of life. "A habit which, like bathing, is not concerned with expense, and yet which constitutes a great social difference, in the habit of washing one's face and changing one's gown for dinner. This one is expected to do in the best society out in the world, so why not of an occasional priceless evening in the home, the boarding house, the college, everywhere? A large body of experience proves to us that peomis are not agreeable to each other or to themselves in the evening un-Tesm they have gone through this macessary form. Everybody can make some kind of a change, and especially those who are fortunate enough to own two gowns owe it to themselves to form the habit of putting an a different gown for dinner.

"One should not separate one's self from well bred people by personal carelessness in little things. I would not encourage womankind to hav more than they can afford, or emenarage rivalry in dress. But there meed be none. Just simply wear the best you have, and be immaculately ment. We stimulate one another by wearing and looking and acting our best."-New York Tribune.

# NATE PARISIAN NOVELTY.

One of the latest French novelties brought from Parls by a well-known woman just arrived from Europe is a cambination purse and card case with a place for bills and memoranelem, the whole not larger than the ardicary card case, but finished with She parupulous regard for every dewast, no matter how small, that char- finished with collar and cuffs of black meterizes the Parisian handiwork.

Tals combination is in one of the and shades of violet blue, and is a a fashionable shade for hair, you will crac-fold card case two inches wide probably find a brown veil quite beby a little less than four inches long. coming, and the effect as good with At the inside edge of the case where a purple suit as with a brown one.

it folds a tiny gold clasp a quarter | Hamburg avenue and Weirfield street, Az interesting contribution to the of an inch long and looking like on the above theme, the Rev. Ira a tiny scallop is firmly fastened by been made by the Hampstead Coro- a small gold pin peg, and to the little ring at the outer edge is attached a gold chain less than two inches long, of the Scriptures. There has never chain or carried in another handbag when desired.

The purse is round and the framean amethyst, which has between it and the chips a gold band terminating in tiny points over the face of the stone. This whole medallion is only medallion of equal size.

From the bottom of the purse depend three small oval-shaped amethysts suspended by three or four links of fine gold chain and the stones themselves are each held by

BLUSHING A YOUTHFUL TRAIT. As a rule, blushing is only a trouble of the very young, and therefore to older people is a great charm. To see a pretty, ingenuous girl color gracefully is charming; to see fitful color come and go lightly and sudjust impartially, in church, in the denly from a desire to please, or excitement, is to recognize one of the many undefinable fleeting charms of theology. It has removed many of youth. With an older woman, however, it is different. Just as shyness is charming in a girl, so blushan awkward one, and it is painful to is so true that one age's virtue become another age's faults. But youth never realizes its especial attractions

> may profit by these hints. Blushing is generally caused by excessive nervousness or self consciousdisease, and must be attended to by a doctor; the two first are mental, and can easily be checked, says Woman's Life.

till they have gone, so one and all

Sensitiveness and excessive modesty can best be cured by forgetfulness of self. Train yourself never to spective, simply try, especially when at all. You will soon find you can When anybody talks of a nagging reddening of the face or miserable to living men and who yet speaks. It concentrate your mind on some outside question. I knew a shy little live and intelligent men. girl who tried to get through meneven so slight a concentration as that diverted her thoughts and made her forget herself. It is hard to one's pride but salutary to remember very few people think of one at all. Never the blush coming, talk on, and it



The soft feathers lead of course as hat trimmings.

Sashes and crushed girdles will be worn at the waist-line.

The shadow-plaid broadcloths are especially handsome for suits.

Make the front pleat and standing collar of your plaid waist on the bias. The jewelcd plastron is a feature

gown. Old-rose cloth is used for the cuffs and collar of a young girl's coat of white corduroy.

Latticed braid with long fringe is being used for decorating narrow panel effects on blouse and evening gowns

The front on the "tower" droops eye and rises gracefully over the right ear.

Double-faced cloths make useful long cloaks both because they are warm and because they are selftrimming.

Silk braids of a close, fine mesh are employed in connection with heavy soutache and lace ornamental fastenings.

Many of the sashes will be given a deep added hem of silk or voile, according to the material of which the sash is made.

A great deal of latitude will be allowed the younger women this season in the selection of materials for evening frocks.

A long coat of blue and white striped cloth with trimmings of dark blue braid is incomplete unless it is satin.

If your hair is brown, and that is



Theme: The Bible.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church, Wemmell Henderson, pastor, took as his text Is.40:8: "The Word of our God shall stand forever." He said:

This has been an age of criticism to which is fastened a small gold been a time in the history of Chrismesh purse the same length as the tianity when the Bible was more chain. This purse, by the way, may searchingly examined and the truth-be removed by operating the patent fulness of its facts as presented more fastener and be attached to a long questioned than in the days through which we have passed and are passing. The written truth of the divine revelation has been put to severe tests. Its foundations have been anwork of the top is beautifully en- alyzed. Its superstructure has been graved. On one side of the centre of sounded. Its conclusions have been the purse is a medallion, framing a negatived and its very fabric has row of tiny diamond chips, consisting seemingly been destroyed. Some of of a gold ring, the latter set around us have feared that its permanence has been threatened, its influence curtailed, its contents in some measure expunged. Criticism has been strenuous in its handling of the Bible. Far more strenuous than some of us about half an inch across. On the have thought advisable. Far more opposite side is an engraved gold strenuous than many of us have thought justifiable, necessary or wise. Under the combined influence of a new science, a larger view of history, a more comprehensive geography, the tests of the validity and value of the Scriptures have been changed and the content of the Word of God has been a tracery of gold wire trailing like differently considered than customgrape tendrils over them .- New York arily. It has shocked many a soul, this process. It has brought many a layman and many a minister to the tide of the ocean of doubt and distrust and of spiritual uncertainty. But it has been done. Whether we have liked it or no the light has bee . turned on. It has incidentally been turned on much that was the foolishness of immature scholarship masquerading under the guise of wisdom.

The criticism of the Scriptures has created a widespread distrust of the whole Book of God. It has upset In the inspiration of the Word and of the divinity of Jesus Christ. Sadly in many quarters it has undermined ing is pretty. But a shy woman is faith. But that has been rather because men have lacked the power to see her color a dull, deep red under differentiate and because they have special or unusual circumstances. It mistaken facts for human statement and interpretation of the same, than because the Scriptures have been scientifically studied and the light of the spirit honestly and helpfully turned on.

Actually there has been little cause for alarm. Because we test the water is no guarantee that it is contamness or hysteria. The last is a real insted. Because we put acid to our silver is no surety that it is only Because we take the invitation of the Almighty and try Him and His Word is no reason why we should fear that either or both are frauds. Because we study the Word carefully invites no presumption that it will not be able fully to meet all think of yourself. Do not be intro- our questions and successfully to elucidate all our perplexities and to with others, to think of yourself not justify itself. The Bible is not a book for dummies. It is the mechanenter a crowded room without any who through the long ages has spoken Ically preserved Word of a living God And it invites the inquiry of alive There is and has been no cause

tally her multiplication table and for alarm. For theology and religion are not the same thing. A very religious man may have a very atroclous theology. And while it is always best to express our religious knowledge and experiences in the best theological formulae that we may be able give way to it; ignore it; if you feel to devise, it is always possible, humanity being what it is, that we may not be able to express in words the exact consciousness of our minds and souls. A man's theology will change, if he be a live and intelligent man, with the maturing and magnifying of his religious experiences. And if our theology is ineffective to relate our spiritual and moral experiences. If our creeds do not correctly reveal our thoughts, there is no reason in the world why we should not do as our fathers before us have done and change our creeds, our formulated theologies. Creeds are necessary as an expression of a religious consciousness. It were folly to scon them. But they should be plastic. should grow with our growth and expand with our expansion.

And so if investigation of the Scripture has relaid the ground for our belief in the inspiration of the Word of God we should not be fearful. For it has made the foundation but more intelligible and truthful to the minds of men of to-day. It has not destroyed the fact of inspiration. It has simply changed our major ground of belief therein. The Word is as inspired as it ever was. No theological statement, however learned or carefully worded, can alter the fact, If the examination of the Scripture in a semi-circular wave over the left has restated the grounds for our belief in the divinity of Christ, it has been simply to intensify our intellectual acceptance of the fact of His divineness. For He who was the fullness of grace and truth depends not on any theological formula for demonstration or justification. For He was divine ere men began to prove Him so.

> We ought to be thankful that the test has come. For out of the fire has emerged a stronger faith in the inspired Word of God, a clearer comprehension of the reasons for our faith. And it were worth while to go through fire and through flood to secure that.

> Criticism has eliminated many a perplexity. It has clarified much of the obscurity of the Scripture records. It has brought the testimony of the four ends of the earth to the substantiation of the accuracy in every essential part of God's most Holy Word. It has given us a larger knowledge. It has given us a surer knowledge. Except for those who were nearest to the events that are chronicled in Scripture there has been none more accurately informed, so far as we have light, concerning the facts of Scripture than are we to-day. The more I read of the researches

with which it intimately associates itself the more am I convinced that the investigation is worth whatever it may cost and that it is providential. And I am also convinced that we would do well to go slow about discounting the opinions concerning the Scripture and the facts therein recited that have been held true in day, long past. It is a good thing that we should remember that the sum of human wisdom is not resident in us and that our forefathers were not fools. This is an intensely critical and scientific age. It demands proof and evidence that heretofore was not deemed necessary or reverent. But the more we read and hear the more we are led to believe that the fathers. in not so informed and scientific an age, were not so deluded when they accepted on faith that for which we demand proof. For we get the proof when we ask for it, so it would seem, and it is very largely confirmatory

of the past. The gates of hell cannot prevail against the Bible. For it is the truthful record of the largest longings, the wickedest sins, the most delightful religious exaltations of individuals and a people. Its human interest is superb. It meets our lives at every point. It has comfort for the sorrowing, peace for the afflicted, inspiration for the heavy-hearted, enthusiasm for the discouraged, admonition for the wicked, salvation for the penitent. The farmer feels its vitality, the shepherd acknowledges its appeal, the rich man learns its lessons, the poor man thanks God for its democ-It is the book of the people, for it is redolent with the life of the people. And wherever there is a soul in torment, wherever there is a man who mourns, wherever there is a woman with a broken heart, wherever there is a mind in gloom, or a body that is racked with pain, there will the Bible be and be enjoyed. For it radiates good cheer, it speaks to us honestly of the deepest things of life. it warns us of the consequences of evil and the satisfactions of righteousness. The Bible is as intelligible to youth as to old age. It has a message for all. It can charm a boy with its heroes as a man with its profound philosophy. It can animate a girl as it can inspire and intensify a woman's love for God. And it does these things

And because it does it will never grow stale or profitless or valueless. It will ever stand. "The Word of our God shall stand forever." It is eternal. It is not the creature of time. It is the child of eternity.

And it would stand forever if for no other reason than that it unfolds the earthly history of the incarnate God. So long as the Bible speaks of Christ it will live. For He is its inspiration. The revelation of Him is Its mission. And so long as men shall sin and need salvation, so long as souls shall turn to God in Christ for aid, so long will men love the Scripture and magnify its force.

Shallow thinkers may enlarge the difficulties that inhere within the Scripture. Bad men may quote it for their evil ends. Foolish men may twist its meanings and assure us of its fallibility. But the Bible will stand. It will stand forever. And when we are gone and the countless generations that shall follow us have come and gone the long way in our steps the Bible will be here. For it is the Word of the Lord. Let us never forget it! And it shall endlessly per-

# A Rise by Self-Sacrifice.

Enough has been said of the fall by self-will to show us that man must rise by self-sacrifice. To grow this passion within him were all the sacrifices to which God led him in his weary history. More and more nearly did God reveal Himself unto man, until in the self-sacrifice of Calvary the heart of man was taken and God's self-sacrifice began the life of selfsacrifice in humanity. "The glory of God and of the Lamb is light there-

Enough has been said of the cityits divine socialism-to show that to reach it each man must begin to five for others, that his whole life must be a life of meekness and burdenbearing. God through the ages revealed Himself as the bearer of man's burdens and by this revelation lifted men slowly to a life of mutual helpfulness, until at last in the sinbearer He disclosed Himself as the victim of Calvary. The future social organization after that could have no other light but that of the glory of God in the slain Lamb.

Enough has been said of holiness in man-of sainthood-to show that the city of God will be inhabited-if it is the Holy City-by those who have met with foes and vanquished them, by those who have known the cross before they saw the crown. look into John's vision and hear the unuttered philosophy of spiritual power, as the redeemed come home. First, the new heavens, then the new earth. Vision, then action. Men are like colonists who have now and then granted unto them a vision of how things ought to be in the land ideal, in the land of which they hear from beyond. By and by they get thereto the reality comes out of them to meet the reality which ever bath been there. So by His spirit we put into our hearts the idea of the brotherhood of man, under God, in Christ Jesus .- Dr. F. A. Gunsaulus.

"Poor, Yet Making Many Rich."

The Church Times gives an interesting little account of a poor girl, blind and deaf, an inmate of a North Devon workhouse, who "lives a life of prayer in her darkness and soli-To this afflicted one the initiative of the organization of the Missionary Candidates' Fund of the S. P. G. may be traced. That fund now has reached the sum of over £3000, subscribed in a comparatively short time, the first item being the three shillings saved by the blind The writer of the notice says: She was in a little bare ward in the workhouse when I saw her, look-

ing very sad because her Braille copy of the Mission Field had been torn. . She asked me to pray for her, and then told us not only to pray for missions, but also for the parish, for Sunday-schools and Bands of Hope, etc.; and one felt rebuked as one thought of her life of prayer, always thinking of and interceding for others in her darkness and silence." -London Christian.

the bills and of the lands THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, MISS ANNIE CATRON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR JANUARY 19,

Subject: Jesus and Hi First Disciples, John 1:35-55 - Golden Text, John 1:45-Commit Verses 35-37-Commentary on the Lesson.

TIME .- February, A. D. 27. PLACE. -By the Jordan.

EXPOSITION .- I. Beholding Jesus, 35, 36. A great preacher with a congregation of two men, but it was one of the most important sermons that John the Baptizer ever preached. It laid the foundation of that group of men, the Apostles, to whom we owe all our knowledge of Christ and the Gospel. Little did John realize how much was involved in the testimony he gave that day, but, faithful man that he was, he gave it, and it is bearing fruit still. It was looking intently upon Jesus as He walked (R. V. v. 36) that made John burst forth into this exultant and meaningful cry. If we fix our eyes upon Him we will cry the same, unless, alas, our eyes are sightless. Andrew, O John, look," he cries, "there goes the Lamb of God, the lamb of God's own providing (Gen. 22:8), the lamb that takes away all man's guilt, the lamb typified in the Passover and every O. T. sacrifice"

II. Following Jesus, 37, 38. The result of John's testimony was startling but delightful. John and Andrew at once turned their backs on John and followed Jesus. John, great man, was pleased to be thus deserted (Jno. 3:26-30). Three steps of Christian experience—they heard, they looked, they followed. Other steps come shortly. We too must first look at Jesus as the Lamb if we would follow Him as our example. It is by the look, not by the following, that we are saved (Isa. 45:22; Jno. 3:14, 15; cf. Nu. 21:9). We must first believe in what Jesus has done (Jno. 19:30; Ro. 3:25), before we ask, what would Jesus do?" and try to imitate it. But it is by following that we demonstrate that we really have looked and are saved (Mark 10:52; 1 Jno. 2:6). John's simple, short, sincere testimony has sent the young men to follow Jesus and thus turned the world upside down. Oh the power of a Holy Ghost testimony (cf. Jno. 4:39)

III. Abiding with Jesus, 38, 39. From following Jesus the two men go on to abiding with Him. This is how it came about: As soon as they began to follow, Jesus turned and gazed at them as they followed. What a look it was, so penetrating, so tender, so full of encouragement. One of them at least never forgot it. His story of it here in the very phraseology employed reproduces it. Then there comes a question as searching as the look, "What seek ye?" They did not clearly know themselves, but there were deep yearnings in their heart that never had been satisfied, and He was the "Lamb of God" and would surely satisfy. They want to know Him better, so they timidly ask, "Teacher, where do you live?" hardly daring to say bluntly, "we want to go to your school." Men seek such various things when they start to follow Jesus, pardon for sin, healing for the body, loaves and fishes. Happy the man who seeks just Himself. are you seeking? Jesus' reply went to not merely the heart of the question, but to their heart's desire, "Come, and ye shall see." What a moment of joy it was when Jesus said that. And He is saying it to-day to every one who wishes to come to Him. "Come," He says (Jno. 6:37; Rev. 22:17; Matt. 11:28).

IV. Bringing others to Jesus, 40-No sooner had Andrew really found Jesus, but he started right off and got his own brother and brought him to Jesus. The clear implication of the text is that John did the same, This was just as it should be: as soon as we find Jesus we should go right off and bring some one else, and the best one to begin with is our own brother. Andrew did a great work in bringing his brother to Jesus, for it was this brother who preached the great sermon on the day of Pentecost. Andrew's testimony was light to the point. "We have found the Messiah," he said. It was his personal conversation with Jesus that had settled his mind on this point. It will settle any man's mind. A season of personal communion with Jesus is worth tons of apologetic literature. Andrew did not stop with giving his testimony, "he brought him to Jesus." Never stop short of that. Jesus looked Peter through and through He saw what he now was and said. "Thou art Simon the son of Jona." He saw what he was to become, "Thou shalt be called Cephas" (rock-It was faith in the Rock that was to transform ordinary Simon into extraordinary Rock-man (1 Cor. 10:4; Matt. 16:16-18; 1 Jno. 5:5). Jesus "findeth Philip." He went to Galilee in part for that purpose. It was worth while. Short was the summons, "follow Me." Philip did not know all it involved, but he obeyed. The influence of his townsmen, Andrew and Peter, may have had much to do with the prompt response. Philip was a student of O. T. scripture and an exact man (v. 45). Philip at once hunts up Nathanael. Everybody in this lesson who found Jesus seemed to go at once for some one else. Nathanael was decidedly skeptical about Jesus being the Christ. Indeed he did not believe He could be any good, coming from Nazareth. But he was sincere (v. 47) and when Philip enters into no argument, but says, "come and see," he cameand saw. When you say to the average skeptic, "come and let me make you acquainted with Jesus," they won't come. FALL PLOWING.

Plowing in the fall benefits the land by admitting the action of the elements to a certain depth below the surface, throws up the cut worms to the cold and permits the soil to be broken into pieces and disintegrated. It leaves the ground in fine condition for the application of manure and shallow replowing in the spring which is highly recommended by agricultural experts. It improves the seed by pulverizing the soil-Dpitomist,



#### CATARRH MADE LIFE A BURDEN TO ME.

ISS ANNIE CATRON, 927 Main St., MISS ANNIE CATRON, 927 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:
"As I have found Peruna a blessing for a severe case of catarrh of the head and throat which I suffered from for a number of years, I am only too pleased to give it my

or years, I am only too pleased to give it my personal endorsement.

"Catarrh, such as I suffered from, made life a burden to me, my breath was offensive, stomach bad, and my head stopped up so that I was usually troubled with a headache, and although I tried many so-called remedies, nothing gave me permanent relief. I was rather discouraged with all medicines when Peruna was sugwith all medicines when Peruna was sug-

with all medicines when Peruna was suggested to me.

"However, I did buy a bottle, and before that was finished there was a marked change in my condition. Much encouraged I kept on until I was completely cured in a month's time, and I find that my general health is also excellent."

Best who were reader solid medicines should

People who prefer solid medicines should try Peruna tablets. Each tablet represents one average dose of Peruna. Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna

Almanac jot 1908. Peruna is sold by your local druggist. Buy a bottle today.

So. 2-'03.

It ills beseems a man to vaunt arrogantly.-Homer.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists, She is noblest being good-Hobing-

Only One "Bromo Quinine" That is Laxative Bromp Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A man may be a good fellow and still be not half bad.

FITS, St. Vitus'Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Simplicity forms a main ingredient in a noble nature.-Thucydides.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sy Gum and Mullen is Nature's great redy—cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles At druggists, 250., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle,

To your son give good name and a trade-Spanish.

Mrs. Winsow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens thegums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

Castles in the air cost a vast deal to keep up.-Lytton.

### FOR RHEUMATISM.

Neuralgia, and For Pain in Side and Back We Have Used Minard's Liniment

With excellent results, and I cannot say enough in favor of it. I would be pleased to distribute some samples among my friends if you wish to send them. Mrs. E. M. Saunders, 15 Erie Place, Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 5." We propose from time to time to let

others tell why Minard's Liniment is the most effective and clean-to-use external cure for all pains and aches, and to carry the case direct to you by inviting you to write for a special free bottle, to prove that it does all that is claimed for it. Send a postal to Minard's Liniment Company, South Framingham, Mass.

#### GREEN CUT BONE. One pound of cut bone for a dozen

hens once a day, which should not tost over one cent a pound, will produce more eggs than five times as much grain, because the cut bone is complete in egg-making substances, while the grain is largely deficient in many respects. Some persons affirm that it does not pay to procure & bonecutter for small flocks. That is a mistake. Bone-cutters are now cheaper than many ordinary garden tools, and are strong, durable and efficient. The cost of the bone-cutter is soon regained in the increased number of eggs laid. It is almost indispensable to success, no matter bow small the flock, for no one should keep a flock unlsss fully determined to secure the largest profit possible. The great saving of bones and meat and the utilization of materials that could not be appropriated as food for fowhs without their use have given green bone-cutters a place on all well-regulated farms. They are sold at from \$5 to \$10, a price which places them within the reach of all, and they have added to the profits of poultrymen, farmers, butchers and poultry supply houses,-Mirror and Farmer.