"Oh," said the captain, "it's nothing. It's just—business. Home af-

can't help thinking, you know, what

him in the eye. "I know-the old sun-

stroke, this cursed climate, and all the

rest. Look here, Tom Strong, may I

"Well, if you meaning atom the commits quit worying. Got Mary in the girls on your mind, look cheering

as you are breaking yourself, Since

that little skirmish the other day,

when you a.d so well, you've gone

was saying to himself: "Five percent

fleet wiped out, and yet you say never

Within

"He? Oh no! Ha, ha! Oh, no!"

The colonel went away.

say a straight word to you?"

"Of course."

The colonel looked sober.

The Story of the Ten Thousand Bollars Bequeathed by Romes Luis Sanchez, of Santiago de Cuba, to the Poer of His City.

The men lay and watched the thickets across the clearing. The captain stood by his grave. And from that time he carried about with him and ever increasing weight. There was a load on his breast, and in his mind ran ever a formula: "Five percent on ten thousand dollars is five aundred dollars a year. Five hundred dollars will pay rent at home and a servant's wages. Five percent on ten thousand dollars is five hundred dollars will housand dollars is five hundred dollars."

vous. His officers, siert and young, in and spoke to him easily. The hoped for the sound of sheeting, alone feared the attack, and waited men noped for the sound of sheoting.

He alone feared the attack, and waited impatiently the order to withdraw.

"The extreme advance post." he mittered, "with unseasoned men! Not a regular to support us. If I had my old company, I shouldn't care, but if these pays break and ray my results.

Housand dollars is five hundred dollars will pay rent.—" Oh, heavens! To get rid of the idea—anything! He attended his duty rigidly, spared himself no work. But always the idea forced its return. With the words.

break and run my reputamid every chance of promomid every chance of promomid at fifty-five be was still
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You're not right in your mind." on goes, and every chance of promo-

Promotion: At fifty-five he was still a capatin, transferred, by a grim change, without change of rank, to nurse volunteers in Cuba. He knew his physical defects; he felt that he was wearing out in the climate. Sun was always hard on him, ever since his affairs, old lad, have no place for us hard on him, ever since his just now, Haven't we enough to do be in the lava beds. If he was just now, Haven't we enough to do as it is? What's up? Are the girls sick? forced out of service his half pay pay as it my wall."

[Inn't Mary well."

"They're all right," said the captain.

"Their letters are very cheerful, But I would not maintain his family-To become major before he wan ed out, that would be salva-

He stopped by a figure that squatted in the grass behind the line of soldiers.

"That's right," said the man. ranted to speak with you."

The big American looked down as the shriveled Cuban. "You followed

The little man's At last I am to strike

mericans—I honor you!"
"Thats all right, said the captain. "Dont bother about us." "See, you, captain," said the Cuban.

med it carefully. opened it carefully.

The captain saw crisp greenbacks. "But look," said the Cuban. "They are American money—thousand dollar bills. Ten, Do you see? My whole for-

"I see," said the captain, astonished. "You spoke of risk," said he Cuban. money. See?"

"Yes," said the captain. "The money is for the poor of San The money is for the poor of santiago, my city, which we all besiege. It is to reconstruct—you understand?

A legacy from the. The money, you take it if I die. You see that it is properly used. No one else knows. Understand?"

Those weary days before Santiago were terrible to him. The news of the naval victory scarcely made him smile.

"Five percent on ten thousand dollars —" And in what should be invest the money? "For Heaven's sake, Tom," cried his colonel, "the whole Spanish."

"I understand."

of many

Ventilation Needed for Fowls ns to me that the chic It seems to me that the cinctes duri-ness is getting demoralized instead of revolutionized. Instead of the big, long and wide sod houses, straw houses or log houses, poultry keepers must have thin wall houses made tight as a drum, with the notion that it is the right way to keep out cold. It they don't open up their poultry down so that roup will be a tame thing alongside of hen tuberculosis and a dozen more constitutional com-piaints.—J. Hefner, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Notes on Pig Feeding. Pigs should be well, but not overfed. A good bacon pig of 12 stone ought to be produced in seven months from fed steadily and regularly. Pigs fed steadily and regularly will give the most satisfactory results to the feeder when weighed in the factories. A hog which has been half-starved at any period of his life, even though well fed afterwards, will not do so. Feed three times a day at fixed hours; never leave food in the troughs after the pigs have finished. The flesh of the pigs is soft and flabby if fed on brew-ery or distillery waste or on turnips or beets, and in comparison to size their weight in the scale is mis-

erable. They may deceive the buyor who buys by "guesa," but they will not deceive the scale-weight. As all fruit flowers agree that the young orchan must be cultivated dur ing the simmer, some put the soil into vegetatios which is not objectionable fertility; one good way of turn

oung chicks to use this orchard as a of the trees to provide shade for the chicks, and if light curivation of the soil is done the chicks will pick up when you and so well, you've gone about moping. See here, that Cuban that was killed was fond of you at that was killed was fond of you at the loss of him that weighs on chicks in this orchard, scattering a small quantity of grain over consid-"Well, go easy now, old fellow. Give tivating, so that the birds will no the grain. Have some plan of supply three minutes the captain, left alone, ing water near the orchard, or in it ly fat while the orchard will in no out to the trenches, and for the vici-

ous pleasure in it tried his hand at sharpshooting.

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Way be injured by the chick there.—Indianapolis News.

Co-Operative Egg Selling At the present day there are province of Hanover, Germa

better than to yell their commands. They know that it is a useless waris of words and physical energy. They apeak to the horse in cordinary tones. Usually the horse in the ring however, does not obey the word of mouth, but the motion of the white. But suppose the ringmaster in a towering passion should yell and swear at the horse, Need any one be told there would be no performance; that the horse would lose his head like the man? In many places in this country horses are driven to the plow without reins. They are guided entirely by the word. The horse understands the different words of command and obeys them implicitly. We have worked a team day in and day out to plow and harrow without reins, simply by the word. row without reins, eimply by the word, and we did not yell, either.—Newark (N. J.) Call.

We do not intend to repeat any further how essential a feature of successful dairying is the observance of proper cleanliness, but at the last meeting of Eastern Ontario Dairymen

Dr. Connell gave some fresh figures on the question which afford further con-firmation of the position held by all progressive dairy workers. The doctor gave the results of an-alyses of milk taken from cows under the different conditions as to cleanlivere brushed before milking, the udughly sanitary condition, and the eroon of the milker was also clean he milk still showed 4,300 bacteria to 16 drops of milk. In another case milk was taken from cows the udders of which had been wiped, which were kept in a fairly clean barn, that were milked into clean pails (but palls that had not been scalded), and by sun whose hands had been wiped, but not washed. In this case the number of bacteria were 15,500. In another case

dough mixture promotes growth and

little bone meal added to the

is a preventive of diarrhoea but if the food is always given sweet and fresh the latter complaint should not appear. When about 10 days old, the last meal of the day should consist of to way be injured by the chicks being there.—Indianapolis News.

Co-Operative Egg Selling.

At the present day there are in the province of Hanover, Germany, 95 co-operative societies for the sale of eggs, of which 36 are connected with agricultural societies, 12 with co-operative dairy societies, 10 with agricultural societies and twe with societies for the purchase and sale of agricultural produce, 35 being independent of other organisation. The eggs are mostly sold to wholesale dealers. The sale of eggs by mail to private persons has not answered expectations, properly meed. No pass clear horse, the theory of the perchange of the perchange occleting, and the properly meed. So promised, Ad, below out? "I do you do not have a percent the clear of the perchange of the p

"You have, sh'" sneared Dorcas "Well, all I can say is that if you'd hapt away from your old citb and studied insuct life at Jenne, I would have been spared the shook I received on opining the wardrobe and Indies all my heat riothes full of moth holes."

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

xii:77: "We are the body of Christ and severally members thereof." Mr. McNally said:

Throughout the sand, with somewhat of a wail, the question is being asked, "What ails the church? "That she is sick seems to be a foregone conclusion. The religious periodicals and some others are quick to give a diagnosis of the case. It is because the pew has been elevated educationally. It is because the ministry has lost celf-respect and prestige. It is because men everywhere are too busy to attend to the concerns of the soul or because Christianity is so "other worldy" it is not sufficiently practical for the practical life of to-day. Many other reasons are given for why the church hacks power.

It this charge against the church just If statistics may be trusted, it is. The last religious returns for the nation disclose the lamentable fact that Christianity has made no gain that even her warmest friends can call proportionate to the increase of population and the mighty development of commercial interests. Is the city as well as in the rural districts, the preachers of the gopel are finding it hard to get enough propie to take a hold of church affairs to make the church live with a commanding influence in the community. The land is full of reports of man's greed, his tricks of trade and other disregard of sacred obligations. Men are looking to the church that seemed to be powerless to acrest the doors or ravely enter. Her hold upon public morals does not seem to be adequate to the world does not seem to be adequate to the world does not seem to be adequate to the needs. If the conditions are what they seem to be, if the church is really failing to enhable the course of the people pass her, doors of the conditions are what they seem to be, if the church is really failing to enhable the church should quicks the church and the church about quicks world.

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INCLOSURE OF STONEHENGE

of worship, a place where rites the to be pleasing to some higher; were performed, or a place of for the illustrious dead, or a place of the illustrious dead. the neolithic age spread over the south of England. Obviously, it must have been a place of resort for a whole nation of people—the one place of all others to which public highways would lead. No one would auggest would lead. No one would susgest that a street leading to the doors of Westminster Abbey was not a public highway because it stopped there. It seems to be equally absurd to say that

the course of th Stonehenge saw old Sarum grow into a great city; they saw it deserted; they saw it deserted; they saw its buildings fall to pieces; they have seen it for centuries a mere series of concentric earthworks; they have seen the new city of Salisbury (now old, as British cities go) rise mushroomlike in its stead. If any structure of man can claim permanence, it is Stonehenge. If the public character of a road depended in any degree upon the permanence of the object to which it leads (as a matter of law, it does not), assuredly no place could lay as god a claim to be a worthy three in the first chance he gets."

"Oh, yes, I proposed, but when I got through she shook her head." "But, surely, it dig't discourage you—"Well, no, not als much as the fact than her father came along about that time and shook his fat."

"We have the most progressive nation in the world," exclaimed the particular following the progressive so fast outsiders can't keep up with half its changes. Who's your president today?

"Bridget," said Mrs. Hires, sternly,

"goose step." A writer in Travel thus describes the great goose armines which are so

Finding a Real Treasure Chest,

A real treasure chest was discovered a few weeks ago in Frankfort, Germany, in the most unexpected of pinces—no less a piace than the city poortsuse.

Tor many years a huge from chest had been afored in one of the attic rooms. The key to it was missing and so it happened that nobody ever bothered to try to get at it until recently, when a general housecleaning caused the officials to have it broken open.

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SONG OF THE CHEERFUL

I love the sun, I love the showers, They both bring happy, jody hour Full, rain! shine, and! Whatever comes, there's still great

HUMOROUS.

Mrs. A.—My husband must think a great deal of me. He says I'm a bird. Mrs. Z.—Yee; I heard he must ded you Will-She takes a very small than her foot.

Blobbs-So Borrowell doesn't strike to obscurity, and might have led to you favorably, sh? Slobbs—No, quite such a disuse of the ways leading to the contrary. He struck me for ten you favorably, ch? Slobbs-No. guita-Tommy-Pop, what is a pro-

Tommy's Pop—A promoter, my son, is a man who makes a living by kepa-rating the fool and his money. "Have you ever been married?" asked the magistrate. "No," seplied the prisoner at the har of justice; "but I've been blown up by dyna nite." Customer-I want a ton of co

I'd like to have a 2000-pound ion.

"Poundthekeys has remarkable musical ability. He plays by ear," remarked the Philosopher. "Not by mine," retorted sallibilly, promptl. Knox-Why do you always put

"Mamma," mouned the pale, limp lit-tle boy on a lounge in the main saloon of the steamer, "do people ever die of seasickness?" "No, dear." "I wish they did." ... northwest midt a

Sharpe-Do you remember that bull dog that was always snapping at people? Well, he has lost h Whealton-You don't say! I he has a soft man now. Mrs. Muggins They say she is

remarkably well informed of the peighborhood.

gushing youth, "always at your "You do remind me of the rug,"

law, it does not), assuredly no place could lay as god a claim to be a worthy terminus of a public road as Stone henge.—Nineteenth Century.

Military Gasse.

Even the geese in Germany march with military precision, which may be the reason why the famous drill style of the German infantry is called the "goose gtep."

"Bridget," said Mrs. Hires, sternly, "I'met on the street today that policeman who sat in the kitchen with you so long last night. I took the advantage of the opportunity to speak to him." "Oh, ye needed that the cook. "Ol have got him cinches, all right." Two Kisses and One Dollar.

A writer in Trayel thus describes the great goose armines which are so interesting to the health-seekers at Bad-Nonholm:

"It is worth while to go to Ober Moerien at 6 o'clock in the afternoon to see these green returning home from the fields. The village is white with them; hundreds and thousands, regiments and brigades of greese, marching alone with military precision.

"As they near home they separate on their own accord; 16 to the right, 12 to the left, a detachment up a lane, and so on—all quacking loudly, but bearing themselves with that keen sense of order and discipline which distinguishes the Vaterland."

Two Risses and One Dottar.

On the Kronprinz Withelm, one should fine the kronprinz Withelm for th

"If we are not except," and the am teur statement, we will see a com-tion as appalling as that of anels

Diment Iden.