THE FRANKLIN PRESS.

VULUME XIX.

FRANKLIN. N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904.

NUMBEL 26

AT A BATTLESHIP TEST.

AN ANXIOUS DAY FOR BUILDERS OF THE FIGHTING MONSTERS.

Trial of the Big Guns-Nearly Every Article in the Equipment is Dupli cated to Cover a Hitch in the Manoeuvring.

It is an anxious yet proud m

for the builders and designers of a big battleship when the tests are about to be applied which are to expose faults, if any, lay bear her secret fallings, and bring to the surface the man ifold queer whims and caprices which vessels, like horses, are peculiar

ly prone. The skill and labor of many months are about to undergo the ordeal of the most searching investiga tion which science and sight can apply, and about to change han TI: Bits

In view of the fact that one most powerful battleships launched, the Shikishims, belon ity for you all these boys re. In the Japan, may play a very promin in the war into which that cour Russia are plunged, it may be ing to review the trials wh splendid war leviathan under Christ fore being handed over by the Shipbuilding company, to her A .complete staff of artifice

ers, and a small crew of quain but smart and seamanlike sallors (who were eventually the ship back to the little ! pire in the Far East), stood ders, prepared for any which might arise, and pr were made for the first ti speed. After a six hours' r thirds speed this test was p satisfactory, and, as a matte it is the least formidable of in the eyes of interested par steering enthusiasts experim the steam gear which actuate der, performed evolutions at angles, and pronounced it ex

Next day, after the boller carefully cleaned and overl engines were put at their to speed and endurance, and during the run-10 milesties of the engine room wore neither few nor friv in justice to the British must be admitted that, wh actly welcoming difficulties dom happier than when meeting them.

Meanwhile the draught o being carefully noted. board being verified, for armament, stores, etc., made up in water-ballast And talking of coal, the to know to a pound how precious fuel, which, by ecially hand-picked and month

eing cons pressure.

believe that the churr the touch of ine believe that the churr this responsibility a wing the The anchor trials proved very inter church to carth to lift men up to God He look the a commo: He might everything in this department of the say, have gathered the Jewish nation into e great plain and revealed His mine sight of all with such glary the bow the knee before Him. He is Shikishyia's internal economy was "well found" and in perfect working ave come with angels straight order. en and swept men irresistibly into His train. What He did resembled neither of these, but poir to the way for us to fol was among men as a servant. By Hi of Bervice, now with sermons, now

***************************** "They yielded no rights, those chiv-Can't you come to see me-good-byalrous knights of old. I've waited for Rosie-Helen-come along Tommy it's our corner, Jack-good-bymine longer than I've cared to. Now I Phyllis settled into a reverie that demand payment. Give it to me. De lasted until the theatre was reached.

"Ben oughter hev' cleaned wheels," she replied. "No time for anything, it 'pears like,

44444

he.

He's taken the other rig today; that'll be covered like the first is." "An' yaller mud is so betrayin'."

Marten's head nodded affirmatively. "There's no sech mud this side of Oldtown, and everybody knows who lives there." said he, wisely, Mrs. Marten's head followed his ex-

ample. "Pen has drove there lots the past weeks." Of a sudden she leaned forward, eyeing her husband with keen, contemplative gaze. "They say she's mighty pretty; that folks all like her, once they know her. But she ain't much where work is, they say, an' Sue even says-but tain't fair to tell all Sue says. You know Ben don't like her."

Ben wants to do his own courtin'," smiled back the old farmer. "Now that other gal expects all the waitin' onsorter a new game for Ben."

"The waitin' on, yes. He's been spolled considerable. All the girls like Ben-they can't help it, can they? -only now he seems so awful willin' to go-to Oldtown," faltered the mother. "She's at the bottom of a good deal

in the town, lately. Most every youngster primps up to go past the place Har father died-left her a Confederate sword an' his blessin', an' of course Dick had to take her in. Them two are the last of their family. so Dick told me once-both prouder'n lucifer, if they haven't money. Do you s'pose she fetched them fine manners and relic gee-gaws for our cows an' chickens to look at?" scornfully. "An' Ben has education; his eyes are quick for pretty things. It's ruffles an' ri', bons an' smiles as warm a man's '___art not stormy day toggery with teather faces above them, It's kind er natural like that Ben should take, the cleanest carriage when he goes 'to Oldtown! I'm not complainin' of 1' ...

Silence follows a; supper was ended at the Marter, farmhouse. The same completely. sun that fickered in the windows at Springville, played hide and seek in Dick Junston's cherry tree. Under its br aghs stood Phyllis, her dark eyes aglow, cheeks flushed, hair blown by breezes from the flaming west. "Isn't that enough?" called a voice

from the very centre of the tree. Ben Marten glanced through the leaves, to the figure below. Intervening space nettled him.

Phyllis bit cherry after cherry, waiting for more to follow that first consignment) thrown into the hat she

te having all the fun," said the deep voice from the foliage above her. 'An injured tone crept into it. The sun was getting low; time was so woefully

r. Marten put down knife and fork ; and glanced across the table at his "It's Leen mud for a hull week," said you hear?" His arm drew her closer to him; she realized he would not be 150

played with longer. "Only the one sort?" she queried

"THE WORLD OVER."

By Charlotte R. Van Woglum.

more to gain time than for any other reason. He was becoming quite unmanage able; fils sternness subdued all previ-

ous fun. "Only the one," he rejoined. "You know what that is; I told you last week and I'll tell it again if you-"

"But marriage is such a serious mat ter, Ben." Her voice was sober by that time; the dark eyes became troubled

She had not thought he would take things so to heart. "It is!" decisively.

"I expect so much; my ideals are so high." "Can't they be dropped a bit and you

wash, children to dress and feed-Nat make me fit them?" goes to school now too-then several She wiggled loose from his clasp and rooms to brush up and put in order stood glancing up into the earnest face bent above hers. A curious little throb made her heart felt for the first

time. "I might try," replied she after that, noment's hesitation.

"Will you-will you, Phil? he raked with eager entreaty. "If yo', only would try, just a little. There's no other fellow-is there?-nobod down in that wonderful country of, yours where everybody is so polite?". the last a bit jealously.

She laughed, bu', seeing the eagernes die out and celection take its place, she was mer dful. "Perha",s it would be wiser to let the matter rest awhile."

"Y,ou said that last week." How impatient you are. At least shall not marry until you have your answer. I'm soon going to the city and after my return-'

"You couldn't give it-before you go?" wistfully. He dared not press too hard. To

is it not?' lose the ground already his would indeed be grief. So he abided by her decision, fearful of being turned down

"No, I really cannot give it sooner. It far too grave a matter to be hurriedly settled. I'd no idea you cared Wells.

for me-this way. My answer can only be decided upon after the very calmest del!beration. It shall be extremely deliberate."

"When may I hear the outcome of this-calm deliberation?" he asked in rather sarcastic voice. Inwardly his heart was sore; he could not bear to let her go from him in so unsatisfac-

tory a manner. "Friday night," she replied. "That is surely a little while to wait. I could

visit longer, of course, but auntle with heart. need me by that time and besides instead, adging further away from him. face clouded as she noted his evi- his friend and neighbor, Ben Marten.

butchers and bakers and procers and cobblers and tailors-matines?haven't been to one in years-nowher at all-tied down the whole time-do you think them pretty?-they're real smart in school-head of their classes -my poor corn, Julie? Gracious!

d it would be wrong to omit seeing

"My dear, dear giri!" exclaimed Mrs.

really yourself-and not married yet?"

She made a place for Phyllis at one

to hunt me up. Excuse my appear-

ance, won't you? It is hard to do one's

own work and be dressed up much.

Paul comes home about 7-late din-

her, you ask? Yes, it is that every day,

but he likes dinner best. I often won-

keep myself at?-not so very much

compared with his duties. Its usually

breakfast at 6.30-then the dishes to

Alice herself admitted her.

Ornamenting Grounds

Don't feel that the farm life must be all grind and that every foot of soil must produce a money crop or something that may be used on the home table. Use some of the liberal space you are fortunate in possessing to beautify the rest. Cover the bare veranda with vines, in the shade of which you and yours may rest a One dollar will buy enough while. vines of such hardy kinds as Begonia, Honeysuckles and American ivy to shade the house from one end to the other in a few years. Then give up some of the door yard to a few hardy shrubs, or better still set a mass of them in the corner next the roadside. A few oranmental trees, choosing those best suited to your climate, will add wonderfully to the appearance of the farm in a few years. and you will not miss the few dollars they cost. Do these things and do them this spring, so as to have the benefit of them the sooner.

Shade for Poultry.

rooms to tidy-some little pieces of washing-not much, you know-or else a scrap of ironing-handkerchiefs, towels, odds and ends left over, you know -oh! and the orders attended to for meals-there are so many rings at the door-baking? Yes, just a little-Paul likes homenade things better than bakers' articles-and lunch to fix-the children must be on time, you knowand then it is afternoon. I generally try to get at my sewing by 3 o'clockthen it is dinner hour before I can wink. But Paul enjoys it so. Evening? I seldom have one exclusively for reading the children are put to bed and-yes, it is the same dress. How a proper circulation of air.

lever your memory is. Ive had lots of A similar structure, or several of gay times in this blue serge.' A new one would make me feel rather strange. I fear. Somehow, all spare cash goes into small shoes and stockings. Styland clothes seldom bother me nowadays-I've so much else to think about -yes, it's a very good picture of Paul. Phyllis pondered and pondered and get them ready, so that when the

pondered as she went back to her cousin's home. An hour later she took the train back to Oldtown. Another hour and she had hunted up Jimmy

"Jimmy," said Miss Dunston, with beaming smile, "I did not forget you, Here is the finest lack-knife made in feed. ful not to cut yourself. Oh, and JImmy, and you will not tell any one that I am at home, will you? That is a good boy. Friday was the day, but -well, I came today. It is one day earlier than Friday, isn't it?" and Jimmy agreed that it was. Joy was in his He clasped his treasure tightly

GARDEN ..

Next day was Thursday. She decid-Alice, and so hunted up that friend. Linson in keenest delight. "Is this end of the couch. "Its so good of you der where the day goes. What do I

and of course the beds to make and Whether the fowls must spend their time this summer on the range or in partial confinement, having only a yard in which to run, shade is neces sary to their successful growth. To say that shade cannot be provided is nonsense. There may be no trees that can be utilized, it is true, but every one can plant some vine or even corn near enough to the poultry-yard fence where it will cast shade, or erect a chenp lumber shed, so 8. ranged that its roof will supply shade during a portion of the day, and one end the rest of the warm hours, leaving it open on two sides at least for

> the fowls must not be permitted ia the orchard for any reason. Then, remember that during the warm days of summer, clean, fresh water in abundance is also essential, no matter where the fowls and chicks are running. Think of these things now and

warm days come, the fowls will not need to suffer for even a single day. Autumn Colts.

Some men have a horror of having a colt come in cold weather. I don't the most beautiful nonchalance and a think the weather has so much to do with the poor stunted colts as the Where these stunted colts are the city. It is the best steel. Be care- found you will find the small dish with a small quantity of grain in it. The farmer concludes the mare has nothing to do all winter but just suckle that colt, and consequently does not need much grain. Here let me give the new beginner a word of warning. Be sparing of the oats for the first ten days after foaling. After and scampered off. Then he did ex- the colt is an hour or two old give Phyllis did not complete the sontence, actly the very thing Miss Dunston the mars a nice warm bran mash, knew he would do-show the knife to say, one gallon of bran, and for one week after that give no grain of any

an abundant quantity of fruit buds that if a small percentage of them has escaped injury there may be still enough to produce a paying crop of fruit

Good Management. Great care should be taken in se-

lecting the right kind of a brood sow, and in breeding to the right kind of a male, as a great deal depends upon starting right in anything we under take. About 15 days previous to farrowing, the sow should be fed a ration of mill feed and oats, and should have plenty of salt ashes and slack coal, where she could help herself at any time. Three or four days before farrowing she should be put in a far rowing pen with just enough good bright wheat straw for her bed. When the little porkers arrive great care should be taken with them until all are perfectly dry, as at this time many farmers lose a great many of their pigs. The sow should then be left alone for 24 hours, except to give her a drink of good pure water, about 12 hours afterward. She should then

ground oats. She should be fed lightly at first increasing each day, until about three weeks, when she should have full feed. At three or four weeks old the pigs should be fed some sweet milk, with corn meal or shorts. At first they eat a small amount, but soon learn to like it and will run to their trough and scramble to see

story is this: While the population of the country in the nineteenth century was multiplying itself fifteen times the popu-lation of the cities and towns was multi-plying itself 150 times. Whercas the popu-lation of the farming community has been multiplied by two in fifty years, that of cities has been multiplied by ten; in 1800 one man in every twenty-live lived in a city. To-day it is one man in every three. The tremendous concentration of men, women and children in our cities is one of the most significant and startling facts of our times. mother cannot eat with them. They The city is built! The prophet's promise has been fulfilled—the streets are full of boys and girls. But what a fulfilment! They are playing in our streets because we have built our cities in such a way that there is no other place for them to play. In our tenement districts especially the houses stand so closely together that there is scatcely space for light and air to enter rooms, not to mention couris, back yards, play grounds and smail parks. Within a short walk of where we are to day are hundreds of families living in one or two small rooms to a family, rooms often gloomy at mid-day. Of course, the chil-dren are in the streets. And what places the streets are for these should be given just what they will clean up two or three times daily. The sow should have some corn fo will begin to crack corn at the age of from the hed in order that by get very esthem, can be erected on the range if sential to the health of the hog.

dren are in the streets. And what places the streets are for these little ones! Look over the pages of our papers day b, day with the children in mind and you read the sad story of Los little child crushed by a car, of that one which she does in good time. We use a good grade sow and a thoroughbred mained for life by some wagon. Go into the Buildren's Court and see boys of male. My husband has taken your the Children's Court and see boys of twelve and fourteen arrested for crimes which would send men to the penitentiary for a long period of years. Between the crowded tempents and these injuries, deaths and crimes, there is the relation of cause and effect. The tenements drive the boys into the structs, and there they are valuable paper for eight years and we have been benefited by it much .-- Mrs. E. A. N. in Indiana Farmer. 1

black walnut.

err neighbor gets ahead of us in the hurry and yet will get left.

and reducing it to a more favorable form for digestion. A hedge fence of osage orange that open at the bottom can sometimes made "hog tight" by cutting a few

and bending them down into the gaps. Three things to keep well oiledthe wheelbarrow, the clock wheels

and the grindstone. Three things to

traffic to play gam

my No!

boy friende

good God won't let t boys. They may

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY A STRONC DIFICOURSE ENTITLED, "WHAT CHURCH OWES CHILDREN." The Rev. Heward Mellish Talks Whole-The Rev. Heward Mellish Talks Whole-The Rev. Howard Mellsh Talks Whole-

men when on their return from their exile

they were not near return from their exite they were trying in the face of enemies and great obstacles to, rebuild Jerusalem. The time will surely come, he hade them believe, when the city shall stand once more on Mount Zion in all its former strength and splendor, blessed with that greatest of all life's benedictions--children at play. "The affects of the city shall be

at play. ""he obvects of the city shall be full of hoys and girls playing in the streets

One of the wonderful stories which our

last census told was the phenomenal growth of the American city. Briefly, the story is this: While the population of the

our times. The city is built! The prophet's promise

cause and effect. The tenements drive the boys into the stretch, and there they are forbidden by the police and prevented by traffic to play games which kept me and my boy friends from any to the devil, No! I don't mean the mean that wation. The

boys. They may becan, represent the criminals, and die like the hardened thir, on the cross, but conditions shaped them, and God will give them, in my heart of

thereof

in the street, saloos and pave these endorm in the street, saloos and tenenents is to offend God's little ones. And the Master said about such a one that it i bette that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he was drowned in the depta of the somely on the Promise of Zechariah to His Discouraged Countrymen-Man's Thirst For Righteousness. BROOKLYN, N. Y.-"What the Church Owes the Children" was the subject of a stron, sermon preached by the Rev. How-ard Melish, rector of the Church of the The second hing I want o think about this morning with you is the church's op-portunity to help the children of our ard Melish, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity. A number of requests foi its publication have been received and it is berewith given. The text was from Zecha-riah viii.5: "The streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." Mr. Melish said: Zechariah gave this promise as a word of encouragement to his discouraged country-men when on their return from their exile eets.

This opportunity is orly limited by the number of men and women who are will-ing to take a real interest in the candren, and by the space you have to use. Give these children a chance to get ont of the streets and away from the bad influences stretts and away from the bad influences into a wardscome environment of real warm-blooded people and good books and amusements and fun giving recreations and they will come to the church in a stampede. Their hunger for encobling friendships is one of the most pathetic things I have found in my musistry, and also use of the most inspiring. also one of the most inspiring Oh! the splendid opportuni to fulfill your remonstability f

to fulfill o fulfill your responsibility for these boys and girls of our streets is here. In the syst clubs is the chance for you young nen to preach the gospel to our lads, not by speaking sermos, but by manifesting to them through your manly sympaths and interest, your courage and your tag's fulness, your honor and your uprightics, the Christ you loss and follow. Christ the Christ you lowe and follow. Christ may be preached to these boys with the boxing gloves, and the fencing fails, the carpenter's tools and the football teams with more power than by sermons from a pulpit. In the scwing school is the chance for you young women to preach Christ, not by words of religion, but by your beautiful friendship for the little girls who come in fatter to researce that solich their homes edger to receive that which their are unable to give them. In the Sunday school is the and young women, and older ones, too, to gather once a week a little group about you and lead them through the wonderful story of Him who came to earth to be ou servant and yet was King Eternal, then through the alchemy of the influand of your life move them to love h purity, goodness, man, Christ and God Nor will I admit the older people's chance

to preach the living Christ before me the picture of a s There co club in a certain parish house where professor of political economy met in erfectly natural way a brakeman on th Pennsylvania road, and both men came to see that great labor and had more of the Christ to'erance that id through the Gir ciety the chance to preach the living Chri so effectively that girls have risen up an

called them "blessed among wome The few hours given to s single year seem very poweriess bes powers of darkness which walk our both day and night, week in and we in vacations as in working or school day. But, thank God, a man's life is not a condibrium of forces, a resultant of hous and environ In eve hicous life. There is duese as there is in Christ's he This is the

By meeting it lay in our cr , what every individual the church will i ortunity finds that it who has so met gets by giving and has ever on the realities of the Call such service what you will-though I personally hate the trite phrase institunal, for I am pleading for a work alto gether personal, the touch of life on life

ample.

n + h.

esting. These colossal masses of iron several of them weighing nearly six tons aplece, were let go, to try theh holding power on the sea bottom, to satisfy the band of critics on de

be fed a mixed diet of mill feed and

which can get the most. Their trough should be where the

keep up animal heat. Also the run of a good clover pasture. The pigs three or four weeks. The feying place should be at least 100 plenty of exercise as this

Some farmers wean heir pigs at from six to 10 weeks od. But we prefer to let the motion wean them

Farm Notes. Apple trees will not flourish near

Now, let's not get into a fright lest

pring work; he may be in too big a Grinding grain and mixing it with cut hay is of benefit, since the animals spend more time in chewing the food

the lower branches half through

Dash.

and God will give them, in my heart of hearts, I believe, a new chance to become like Him in that new city, Jerusalem, which is not built by men's hands. And yet true it is that in our cities boys who are denied the healthy anusements of boy life drift into the crap games and form street gangs which terrily neighborhoods and brutalize ooys and turn the spirit of mischief into the demon of crime. Jacob R is has told us that between the tenement and healthary is has found a beaten and the penitentiary i.e has found a beaten path, traveled by the feet of hundreds of

our boys every year. It is about this somewhat new and very

"You speak not truly answered Miss Dunston, calmly, munching away at an especially juscious cherry. "Beside, you're learning to be chivalrous. kind sir!"

"Chiv-be-"

"Ss-sh!" she cautioned in quick interruption. "Of course you wish to say something horrid. You aren't accustomed to waiting on ladies, are you? They generally wait on you, do they not? Indeed. I know all about it. No wonder you look ashamed. You are so weighted with self-importance and concelt that it's strange the tree holds you."

"It won't hold me any longer, Phil Dunaton," he exclaimed. A crackling and snapping of boughs

told his intention. But he reckoned without her wit. In a twinkling the ladder was jerked away. It fell with a crash, while Phyllis sprang lightly to one side, still holding the hat. Ben was left suspended from the lowest limb, yet one so high from mother earth as to make the drop neither wise

nor easy. "You see it does hold you, after all," scarcely recognized her. Both halted. said Miss Dunston. "It is really strong-Dora with lightedeface and hand ex er than I thought. Just stay where you tended, grasped her on the a.m. are, please. The dominie is walking "Phil Dunston!" she exclaimed expast-Mabel, too-and I declare if there citedly. "Now this is a surprise, You isn't Sue. Then a ripple of laughter look pretty as ever. Have you been broke on the girl's lips. The sound here long?-why yes, didn't you know told him of further tantalization and -Lester's health is poor and so I look mischief. "They can see that your legs after the store every afternoon while aren't quite straight-you thought he takes a little rest-a whole year them just perfection, didn't you ?---and the doctors say-not a moment to mythat your back is getting all humped self-work and worry stick close to me since my marriage but then-yes, Lesup from work-you believed it the finest back for miles around, didn't you ter must be cheared, not discouraged. -and that you're not one bit handsome How lucky you are to be free from when you are learning chivalrous manworry and cares-come and see me tomorrow-all right." ners.".

"The ladder, Phil."

Ben's voice was stern that time. She felt sorry for Dora. She had been one of the prettiest girls at Mrs. Ive-"You should go south for true chivairy. They get it from the titled Engson's school. It was all very sad in-

lish ancestors of long, long ago. That is what makes the south famed for its manners. If I were there and wanted a cherry, the gentlemen would rush to climb the tree. They would never dream of asking if a few in a hat were enough; they would pick and pick until not one cherry remained on the tree-that is southern politeness."

"Wait until I get down." Ben eyed the space between them once again. Phyllis laughed.

You can't; it's dangerous. Are you anxious for the indder.? Do you expect. me to walt on you?" teasingly. "I'm not like the rest of the girls here if you think that."

"I have never thought it."

Even as he spoke he dropped to terra ma. Wrath was in his heart, determination also. Phyllis turned to flee but he was quicker than she. With ightning swiftness an arm went out, ight her neatly, effectually-and held her fast. The blue eyes met the dark ones; there was challenge in the

"It's no use to tense ma. Phil" he mid, doggedly. "No, you're not hurt the least bit and never mind the hair -it looks pretty that way." "It's perfectly hateful of you!" Phyl-

lis struggled to free heyself, but in

Ben laughed oddly.

"I cannot agree," he declared. "And as for chivalry, I prefer the sort that ied when real knights lived and

dent disappointment. It was quite too That night the doorbell rang in the bad he must spoil their merry friendship as he had done so abruptly that last week. There were good-bys when at length

he left, but of the most formal kind. she would yield no point to pleading. and he refrained from making it too 24 hours. stern, lost she refuse outright. That was Saturday. On Monday she left burst in, a veritable whirlwind--right

Oldtown. It was with intense pleasure she reached the city and started in for three days of gayety. Novelties charmed beyond expectation; her cousin re-

her without any self-encouragement, in

fact very abruptly. She met Dora

Brant on the street, so changed she

you. I've been waiting to hear, the joiced to have her; not one moment bell ring; I was so afraid it might not was dull. The big department stores ring. Do you see the dress you likewere visited, likewise several friends the pink one? I could not wait till of school days-those who had married Friday-it was so beautiful there, too, and moved away from former localities. only-only-you've not changed your She decided, too, it would be an excelmind have you? You still want to lent opportunity to study marriage marry me, don't you?" views from points other than her own. The subject, however, was thrust upon

"Sweetheart!" His hand strayed over the brown head that rested against his shoulder. It was bliss so unexpected as to overwhelm him for the moment.

"Because-because-ob, Ben, I you!"-Waverley Magazine.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS. The velocity of the wind at the

height of one mile abote the earth is four times as great as at the surface.

A man worth \$5,000,000 today is no richer, as related to the aggregate wealth of the United States than a man worth \$370,000 in 1850.

In the fortified rock of Gibraltar there are 62 miles of tunnels. They are stocked with an ample supply of Phyllis pondered as she walked on. arms, ammunition and provisions, in readiness for a slege.

There was some trouble between the towns of New Hartford and Harwin-On Tuesday a dinner invitation ton in Connecticut until the original claimed Phyllis. It was a beautiful survey of the towns laid out in 172 home she went to, perfect in every apby the proprietors, who were taxpayers pointment, with a hostess charming as of Hartford, was found, and this rec in girlhood days and exquisitely gownord will be used in making a new sur-

"Run right up-stairs, Phil," said vey. Lena Everdel, warmly, giving the girl The largest room in the world, unde a vigorous hug and kiss. "Just make

yourself at home-now how foolish-Ernest is seldom home-didn't you Dear me, I supposed everybody knew that. It is drink!" Mrs Everdel laughed oddly, almost with sadness. "He goes his way and I mine,

-because-oh, do not plty me, Phil. I should gever have married. My dear, go slow-go slow, when you think of such a thing-yes, is it not a beautiful pieces of tapestry-brough from Europe-gennine, every thread. Now do hurry and fix yourself and come down to the drawing room." Again did Phyllis ponder, that see ad time more deeply.

On Wednesday, on route to the the tte, she met Maria Tessley in the troley car. Maria beamed upon her de lightedly and took the seat beside her. 'For land's sakes, Phyllis Dunsto Wherever did you drop from?" asked Mrs. Tessley, meanwhile pushing four scrambiling children into various va-

ant seats and then settling down side her friend. "It seems ages since 've seen you. What jolly times we did

deed.

The Polite Formula. Little four-year-oll Margie was model of politeness.

to his ring

kind. Then try one pint twice a Dunston homestead. Bridget ushered and gradually increase the ration so in the tall young caller and left him that when the colt is two and a half in the parlor. Ben's heart was trouweeks old the mare will be at full bled but determination his. He had feed. But to go back to the small dish come for his answer; she must see him, with the small quantity. To my mind even though he broke the contract by the proper measure to go by is the capacity of the stomach. By careful-The sound of swishing skirts on the stairs-light footsteps-then Phyllis out what amount it will do best on.

and that is the best measure obtaininto the arms that instinctively opened able. Good hay and oats are not all to receive her. "Ben! Ben!" she breathed, joyously that is required for the mare and foal. A bin of crushed cats, with an brokenly. "I'm so glad Jimmy told equal part of bran, should be the mainstay while the colt is suckling. and it should be fed four or five times a day. When the foal is four or five weeks old a box should bu placed in the stall with the maic, but out of her reach and on a level with the colt's breast, into which a

> handful of dry oats can be thrown The colt will soon begin to nibble at them. When fairly started to eat, a little bran may be added, and as the colt grows older, say, at two months old, substitute crushed oats for love whole ones. I will leave the foal eat-

ing crushed outs and bran at two months old, and will tell of future American Cullvator.

Pruning Peach Trees.

Of all the orchard trees, the peach severe pruning. If left unpruned, the trees make a good growth while young and produce a few crops of

fruit. Each year, however, the fruit is farther removed from the trunk of the tree, the wood becomes weaker, the twigs near the body of the tree die, leaving long, straggling, weak limbs which bear fruit only at their very extremitles, are liable to break when heavily loaded, and do

not shade and protect the trunk of the tree. The gathering of the fruit from these high limbs is expensive and the fruit itself is of inferior quality. The object in pruning is to keep

the tree low, compact in form, with new fruiting wood as near the trunk of the tree as possible. Under normal conditions when

the roof and unbroken pillars, is at peach trees have passed the winter Petersburg. 'It is 620 feet long safely, and promise to produce a crop of fruit, they should be pruned each and 150 feet in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a winter by cutting back the main whole battalion can completely ma imbs, so as to leave one-half or twoneuver in it. By night 20,000 wax ta-

pers give it a beautiful appearance. When the fruit buds have been win-The roof is a single arch of iron. ter killed, the opportunity may be seized is cut back the main limbs Coreans wear full mourning for their fathers. The dress is of hemp cloth, with hempen girdle. A face shield i used to show that the wearer is a sin-ner and must not speak to any one unless addressed. The costume is re-tained for three years, the shield for three months. This is worn for a father only; secondary mourning is worn for a mother, and no mourning have been injured.

at all for a wife. The hat is of wicker

"How is your baby brother this morning. Margin" asked the doctor when she opened the door in answer

he's dead, thank you!" she

keep always ready for instant usestreets that I want you to think with me morning. the ax, the gun and the lantern .-

The cemeteries prevalent through out South and Central America consist of a wall eight to ten feet thick, honeycombed with niches for the resention of coffins, and surrounding a plot of land which is never used for burial purposes and is usually in a neglected condition. The cemetery treatment at another time .- T. E., in is run by the municipal authorities and the niches are rented. The payment required upon the sealing of one of these holes in the wall insure an undisturbed resting place from that stands in greatest need of regular and time, according to the particular custom of the locality, then an annual rental must be paid for a period of twenty-five years, at the end of which time the tenant gets a title in perpetuity. But how few ever find a last resting place in one of these niches is shown by the fact that, despite the tremendous increase in population since it was built two or three contur les ago, the cemetery at Havana has never been enlarged, and there are always plenty of vacancies. Upon de fault of payment of the rental, the bones are raked out of the niche and it is ready for the next occupant. The ones are placed in one corner of the cemetery, and there, at least, they lie undisturbed through the passing years as the pile constantly grows

Pedicuring an Elephant.

The tools for trimming elephant's feet are a carpenter's drawknife and a rasp for the soles and a horseshoer's thile and sandpaper for the toe nails. The operator places a beer keg or a strong box behind one buge hind foot. lightly prods the thick ankle with his elephant hook and commands the brast to "Hold up!" Up mighty foot, slowly and heavily, obedientiy as the velvety paw of a kitten. The fot is rested on the box or the keg, where it remains while the expert works on it much as a horse-shoar pares the hoof of a horse. Great silvers of the horny sole are slic smooth off. Similarly the toe unlies are unsated with the knife and the andpaper, while the big ds with swim ging trunk s al wag of an ear, too ful urn of the familoot com

Let us make up our minds that come what may, we will remember how much better off we are than many other folks. This is a first rate watching your animal you will find salve for all bruises that ever will come to us. Thera have been several thousands. f patents issued on churns, and "the at" churn 14 yet open for invention, though there are good churns made. The work of producing good butter does not depend wholly on the churn. The proper temperature for churning, the ripening of the cream, and the

mode of handling the churn when the work is being performed, are matters which affect the quality of the butter of the church of Christ.

South American Catacombs.

larger.

Tt is often said, as an argument against the church assuming this responsibility, that the church's one mission is to preach that the church's one mission is to preach the gospel, and I want to say at the start that the purpose of the church has never been more correctly defined. The gospel is the message of the good tidings that God cares for i.e., that God is love. Once let a man accept that message and let it sink into his soul that it becomes the prin-icle of the life and accent though he lives

sink into his soul that it becomes the prin-ciple of his hie, and even though he lives in a badly ven itated house in a crowded district, surrounded by evil influences, yet he will be a good citizen, son, father, hus-band and friend. Yes, and once let a land-lord receive the gospel in his heart and he will transform his tenement into decent abiding places if it c. as him half his in-come. For the gospel of the Son of God is the regenerating power in the world which makes all things new. To preach it clear-ly, with consecration and power, is the suing a contagion of love, courage, he manliness, sincerity, He, the zervant profoundly touched the hearts of men t men have risen up and crowned Him King of Kings and Lord of Lords. ADVICE TO YOUNG COLLECTORS. There is a growing difficulty in se curing fine copies of the early issues of United States stamps. The makers ly, with consecration and power, is th areme, all important, aever-to-be-forgotten of these issues were not required by

mission of the church of Christ. But how is the gospel to be preached in our crowded eities tp-day? It is as im-portant to know, the way as the destina-tion when one is trying to reach a definit point in the world. Some men fancy that the city needs nothing more than a coun-try willage a preacher and a building-to tion to the perforating of them. have the gospel preached with power. There was a famous test case of that preaching on the East Side in Manhattan. A man of ability determined to preach the gospel every Sunday and do nothing else, believing that people would come as they did hefore the city became what it is toso that they used unnecessary quanti ties of ink for this purpose. did before the city became what it is to-day. After several years he gave up the work as a proved failure. He was a John the Baptist caying in the city wilderness, but inlike John's experience the people did not come out to listen to the voice. And I believe it is because they were wait-ing for the Christ. Not the voice in the wilderness, but the man to go about doing good, healing, strengthening, encouraging, inspiring. Sermons, services and prayer meetings are preaching the gospel and do good. Many of us could not live without them. But they do not monopolize preach-ing the gospel. Did Jesus do nothing but preach and teach? The church needs to learn anew the message of the incarnation, preach and teach? The church needs to learn anew the message of the incarnation, the truth that life is imparted only through a life. We are Christ's body. May we prove it by going, as He went, into the highways and back alleys, doing good, pringing hope to the discouraged, lifting up the fallen, taking little children into our arms, and so assuring them as Christ assured the world that love reigns en-thromed above this world of pain, sorrow and hardship. When the church is a mas-ifestation of Christ among men, as Jeaus Ity. throned above this world if pain, sorrow and hardship. When the church is a man-ifestation of Christ among men, as Jesus was of God, not merely by speaking and ainging and communion, but by living, working, helping in the world the gospel of Christ will be truly preached. Let me specify. One man may stand in a pulpit by telling of God's love, give hope to some poor mother who is almost in de-wair over her how. Another man ani-

a paint by teims of tends love, give hope to some poor mother who is almost in de-mated by God's love, may furnish a club room where young men may spend their evenings apart from the dangers of the s-lood, and by so doing give hope to the mother whose boy goes there. Both preach the gauge of hope, one in words and the results of the selon and his heaver a strong against the selon and his heaver attack a cooking class where women learn to make food so wholesome that their his-hards and some do not longer have the de-are for drink. Are not both preaching the gospel of this more abundant life? You see which this more abundant life? You see which this more abundant life? You see which the more abundant life? You makes the feel their brotherhood among men and the Fatherhood in Go. Tork know the way the churches have shirked responsibility for this kind of preaching the kind that is effective in our crowded districts. It is one of the saddest the set in the basters of Christianit. years by those who cars more for United States stamps than for the is sues of foreign countries, since the growing demand will make it ever more difficult than it now is to obtain fine speciment --- From the Stamp Page in St. Nicholas,

Sonk half a box of the best gelatin a a cup of cold water for two ho and a scant cup of sugar. When per facily cold add the whitns of three ages stifly whipped. Beat altogether tee districts. It is one of a ters in the history of Ch thes among our teneminate. eggs stiffly whipped. Beat alto alf. To one part add the grated peo-red julco of a simul orange; to the ther add a little fruit coloring or an

The auxiliary armament, as the smaller guns are termed, was next subjected to examination, and not only the weapons themselves, but their mountings had to pass muster, any defects or suggested alterations being, where possible, affected or remedied by the staff on the spot. Meanwhile the electrical fittings, with which every modern warship is appointed from light to telephones, had been over-

hauled and tested, and presently the torpedo trials were due. The tubes from which these deadly

missiles are discharged had been previously tested during the steaming trials by firing dummies, but now the real the government to be careful in relathing had to meet the approval of the The experts. These tests are too technical paner was of a brittle quality, very for the average landsman to follow, easily broken or injured by careless but they are thorough. Truly, the off handling. The postmasters who cancaled these stamps cared for nothing cer who, seated in his steel conning tower touches a knob and releases o except to thoroughly obliterate them, of these destruction-dealing engl in the direction of an enemy's warship holds terrible responsibilities in his

All these things combined make i difficult to find used copies of the early bands.

Perhaps one of the most important issues of our country in fine condu tion. There were few collectors, and tests is that applied to the big guns, and the consequences of their distherefore not many of these stamps charge, for after the regulation nut were saved in unused condition. The of rounds have taken place the strangth consequence of this state of things is and construction of the Shikiahma and will be an increasing difficulty in were minutely examined to see that securing these stamps in such condievery rivet stood firm and that the tion as is acceptable to collectors who decks had sustained no damage of are at all particular as to the looks of strain from the terrific shock of the their albums. firing. Needless to say, during

There are vast aumbers of United trial the horizon was carefully scann States stamps in poor and ordinary with glasses between rounds, to obviate condition. These many collectors take the chances of dropping projectiles into to fill the spaces in their albums until passing vessels. The big gun trial is a most ardu they can secure stamps of finer qual-This seems, on the whole, to be test of endurance for the gun cres a mistake, for the possession of a as well, for it is a not unusual thing t specimen, even though it be a poor find the men, on the afternoon of the one causes a collector to neglect to

CREAM DICK.

dd half a pint of bol

day following, asleep on the hard secure another of the same stamp. decks, with perhaps only a woo The desire to fill spaces that are vacant is greater than to improve coaming for a pillow. Battleship trials in this country ar those that are not properly filled. The invariably conducted almost who by the British staff who have been best thing for the young collector, I he wishes to have a really pleasing al

ployed on the structure of the min ployed on the moves with wonder fabric, and they work with wonder bum, is to put nothing into its spaces enthusiasm and uncessing endeavor get the very best possible out of the portion of the wonderful organization but unused, lightly canceled, clean copies of the stamps which he selects. The filling of the album properly will be appreciated within a few inder their charge, be it gun or gine.

Nearly every article in the a equipment is duplicated, so that shall be no difficulty or hitch trials for want of a new part to ine which has collapsed unde

The trials over, and even the nical expert satisfied, the car the new ship, who has follow test as anxiously as the builds selves, expresses his satis-the official concerned in the configuration of their plans. mbordinates pressus anded over to her

thirds of the new growth.

more severely, thus securing more compact trees, and avoiding the for-mation of long, straggling limbs which the trees have a tendency to form if they are not cut back. The amount of cutting back depends upon the extent to which the trees If, only the fruit buds have been killed and the wood of the tree is uninjured, trees of compact form, if they have been annually pruned, should

have their main limbs shortened, so as to leave only a few inches of the new wood. If, however, the limbs are ng long and straggling they ut back into two and sven