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A DAY IN TOWN

If you chance to be out driving some No-rember Saturday When the roads are stiff and frosty, and To be spent in reckless joyance when they the pastness rough and gray. When the roads are stiff and frosty, and the be pastures rough and gray. And the corn-fields all are stubble, and the crows are gone at last. And the squirrel's muity provender is gar-nered snug and fast. You may meet a creaking carriage, full of suilles without a frown. For the farmer's little people all are jog-ging luto town. Tou may meet's creaking carriage, full of smiles without a frown, For the farmer's little people all are jog-ging luto town. Big brother does the driving—his hands are very strong— Ou a rearward; scal is mother, and beside thants the nest is mother, and beside full drew is down. Ou a rearward; scal is mother, and beside full the nest is no index and beside thants the nest is to windward is in a "buff'ler robe" respindent, for the chilly drive to town. But the state of little heather

In a "buff'ler robe" respicadent, for the chilly drive to town. But the state of little brother who shall bo you think he ever fancies, as at last

We have of infine brother who shall bo you think he ever functes, as at that with yearing sigh Bo charged with glad expectancy he acares the street good-by. His model down about his cars to meet his muder; twinder; His pockets fat with reastives that he is may town; couldn't leave behind.

-Jenunle Pendleton Ewing, In Youth's Companion.

into the gloom.

dow just in time to see the hideous

face of a savage, which had been

He rose and moved to the door,

At first he could see nothing, but

he finally made out a number of dark

forms gathered on the beach, appar-

ently holding council. Through the

gloom he could faintly distinguish, in

the phosphor light from the white

waves, a number of long spears and

heavy war clubs carried by the party.

turning, "we must fly!"

leath

and coat.

them with him.

proaching feet was heard.

"Leila," he whispered, quickly re

The young girl turned as pale as

"Keep up a brave heart, Leila

She caught the gleam of his benig-

ian eye and her spirit scemed nerved

In a moment she had thrown on her

He rushed out with his daughter; at

The missionary hurried along until

he reached a thick clump of shrubbery

growing by the side of the path, when

with his child, he enseonced himself

"Heaven is helping us," whispered

which he quickly opened, peering out

pressed against the pane, hastily with

NIGHT PURSUIT. By ROGER STARBUCK. ****************************** Mr. Sturges glanced toward the win-

The night lowered dark and stormy around the lonely island of Sarbroo. in the South Pacific Ocean.

The tall cocoanuts lining the beach tossed their heads wildly to and fro, drawn. and the great seas came thundering upon the sand, sending showers of

spray far inland. About two hundred yards from the beach, in a little log house, sat an old missionary-the Rev. John Sturgis, with his only daughter, Lella, who had accompanied her father to this distant shore, that she might be near to comfort him and administer to his wants.

A loveller girl than Lella seldom greeted mortal vision. The light of the lamp upon th coarse table, in one corner of the rough but neatly-swept floor, fell upon her chestnut hair, seeming to encircle it with a halo, while the pure

Heaven will help us!" innocent expression of the young face might have moved a heart of stone The eyes of this girl were of deep with almost superhuman resolution. azel, her skin was transparently air, her form perfect in its graceful

t the moment of which we write sat upon a little stool at her fathfeet, her bright head resting up his knee, and a satisfied smile ring about her pretty mouth, as felt the caressing touch of her nt's hand.

said he after a while, "do never feel tired of living away with me in the Pacific here

the same moment something whistoh, no, papa-no, indeed. ling past his head, proclaimed that he lns! I feel that it is selfish of me hed been seen. It was a spear, which eep you here. Tell me, darling, do not sometimes think of Charles

ing to this retreat being concealed by a rock, overgrown with thick masse of seaweed. Soon; however, he perceived that he must be overtaken ere he could reach the place. All further exertion was useless. There was the natives canooe, less then ten fathoms distant, speeding along toward the smaller one

like an arrow. In this extremity Mr. Sturges re solved to resort to prayer. He threw himslef upon his knees in the canoe and prayed God, if it so

pleased Him to take the petitioner, to spare his lovely child. Meanwhile in cold water. poor Lella, who had also stopped paddling, was praying that her father might be saved, even though she were lestroyed Beautiful signt it was to see the

young girl with upturned face, the be clean in every respect. moonlight upon her features and shining halt, as she sat there in the rocking canob. Mr. Sturges concluded his prayer.

Now he stood upright in the little

craft, gazing toward his enemies as Seed Corn, Seed corn can be selected in the they came on. Thus gazing he did not observe a winter of when the corn is being stately ship, which suddenly came busked. A box should be placed near looming round the promontory menthe point of operation, and every perfect ear (selecting ould the best) tioned, under reefed topsails. should be thrown into it while husk-The suddenness of this vision, hitherto concealed by the high land, was ing. It is possible that but few ears not without its effect upon the natives, may be selected from among a large all of whom now stopped paddling, number, but if care is used in select. ing, and the seed corn is put in a dry gazing toward the strange vessel. "Go ahead," screamed the evil place, it will be found next spring that more grains will germinate and a olce of Seedon, who was among them.

"Never mind the ship, but first get larger yield result. these runaways in your clutches."

Pigs and Buttermilk. The natives again took to their nad

Buttermilk, provided no water is dles. On came the canoe, and in a few minutes it must reach the fugi added, is practically of the same valtives. Mr. Sturges and his daughter ue for feeding pigs as separator milk. now beheld the strange ship, which, But it must be borne in mind that not distant further than a quarter of buttermilk from factories almost always has mixed with it a considerable mile, was booming along straight toward them. amount of added water, sometimes as "If we can only reach that vessel,"

much as fifty percent, and, consequente said to his daughter. "Quick, ly, by itself is not a suitable food for pigs. Many instances can be given of ella, paddles again." great mortality among pigs fed solely

With superhuman strength they paddled toward the ship, Mr. Sturges on buttermilk, practically from starnow and then shouting and pausing to vation, because they were not able to wave an arm to her. Finally, over consume enough buttermilk plus water powered by their exertions, father to derive sufficient nutriment to supand daughter were obliged to pause. py the demand of nature. But when Their pursuers were close upon them the deficiency in solids is made up by adding meal, or even grass, roots or -so was the ship.

"Help, Help!" screamed the mission ary, springing up. "We are pursued by savages." In the Massachusetts Ploughman. His shrill voice was evidently heard for the ship was now directed straight

ornnet and shawl, and was at the side toward the savages' canoe, which it of her father, who had donned his cap soon struck, dashing it to pieces and passing over it, killing Henry Seedon He cast a wistful eye at his books outwright and leaving the other oc in a rude bookcase in the corner; but cupants striking out for shore.

there was no chance or time to take Mr. Sturges and his daughter were then picked up, to meet with an agree Even as he moved toward the back able surprise, to discover in the cap cor with his child, a savage yell tain of the vessel Lella's loverbreke forth, and the tramp of ap-1 Charles Graham.

"My prayer has been answered," said Sturges, solemnly, as he embrac ed his weeping, blushing daughter, We have to add that they had a safe and speedy passage home, and just grazing the side of his cay, lodged that Leila, soon after, was united to in the trunk of a broad fruit tree be- Captain Graham.

while in Asia these are generally re-

land, is situated in so deep a hollow

that for three months of the year the

Pet dogs in sunbonnets and blue

glass spectacles are to be seen fol-

When the Booth liner Cyril sank in

the River Amazon, a wealthy Brazil-

ian banker was the only person who

was able to save his personal property

which consisted of a small handbas

The importance of removing all un

necessary objects from the decks of

fragment of an optic telegraph that

Grand Old Man.

who, after embarking six th

seventh voyage without fear ling. To be roung enough wed a widow of 60 is a b

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containing \$90,000 in banknotes

lowing their owners through

streets of Berlin in hot weather

sun's rays do not fall upon it.

farmhouse near Minchead, Eng

stricted to the male.

will open the range.



low prices as was feared some time Clean the Eggs. back, when it was seen the crop would Before placing the eggs in the baslikely be heavy. The intelligent and ket after daily collections, wash them up-to-date farmer, with a heavy crop This is to guard of Al corn can make it yield him good against lice, and also the small mites, returns by selecting the best of the which are not readily detected. They crop and putting it on the market at are also nicer to handle. To get the the highest rates quoted and using the highest prices for eggs they should proceeds to buy other grains which Buyers will give him the needed balanced rajudge to a great extent, of the freshtion for his stock. This is departing ness of eggs by their appearance, and somewhat from the general plan of it therefore pays to have them as clean and as attractive as possible. feeding whatever grain one has in abundarice but it will pay. Moreover

it will pay even to the point of re ducing the herd to just the number that can be properly fed on well balenced rations. It is not hard to use the corn crop for feeding to that the value of the falik produced is really less than the value of the cofd and the manure, thus civing one a lot of hard work and no profit.

On the other hand, if one feeds just the number of cows he can feed on a balanced ration, disposing of both the surplus cows and corn, he is money ahead at the end of the season. We farmers are much given to priding ourselves on the number of animal we own, regardless of whether we are keeping them at a profit or at a loss and it is such lack of calculation that makes some men say farming has ceased to be a profitable business Think it over, friend .- Indianapolis

manures wisely applied are almost never amiss.

Owing to the rapid solubility of hese materials spring is the preferaTHE PULPIT

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON OT PASTOR C. T. RUSSELL

Subject: Centre of the Divine Revelation is Jesus Christ.

and for Him, and He was before all Providence, R. 1.-Pastor C. T. Rusthings and by Him all things consist. Our Lord Himself pointed out to us sell, of Allegheuy, Pa., preached twice here Sunday in Infantry Hall to large audiences. His evening discourse folthat it is the heavenly Father's will that we should honor the Son as we lows: honor the Father-also that we should

recognize flind as the Father's repre-The Bible may be said to be a revelation of Jesus, who in turn is a revesentative, through whom He is world lation of the Father. Its opening pages ing all things according to the counse of His own will. The Apostle explains tell us of the fall of the first h son of God, Adam, point to the death to Ut that although our Lord occupied penalty upon him, and indicate the need of a Saviour and Redeemer; and, more than this inferentially promise a one as the seed of the still higher position. He tells woman who ultimately shall bruise the ser- , Ho was obedient to the Father and pent's head-crush, subdue all evil. Its informediate pages are prophecies and types respecting Jesus and the work He would accomplish as a Refeemer, and later as a deliverer of the race. And further on it records His birth, His ministries, Hi: death, resurrection, glorification, and the massages He gave to all who would become His followers, including His promise to again and receive them unto ome Himself. The closing pages of the Bible pleture in symbolical language the completized of the present age, the inauguration of the millennial age. the work that it will accomplish the blessing and uplifting of the hil-man family . Id the ultimate purging of the earth from all sin, imperfection, evil, when every voice in heaven and earth shall be heard praising the Lord. The teachings of higher crittelsmare very misleading on this subject. They would have us consider that all miracles are impossible; that our Lord was not born of a virgin, and by the direct power of God; that He was born as other men; that He happened to be a rather superior type of man; that He never had a prehuman existence. Scriptures teach to the contrary of this most explicitly, that "He left the glory which He had with the Father before the world was;" that "He who was rich for our sakes became poor," taking a human form for a particular, spepurpose - "for the suffering of th," that He might be our Redcemciffe death. er. (John xvii, 5; 11. Cor. vill., 9; Heb.

The inspired writers go further and declare, "All things were made by Him, and without Him was not one thing made that was made. The context tells us that He was in the loginning with the Father, and was the Word, or mouthpiece, and personal rep-resentative of the Father in all the work of the creation of all the remainder of the works of God.

We should note in passing the con sistency of the Scriptures in respect to the supremacy of Jehovah God. From first to last with one voice the Scrip tures declare that there is but one suthe revised version of the Bible, preme in the universe.

though all the members of the How comes it then that the record militee were professedly pultariat is that Jesus, our Master, in His prehuman condition, was the logos, a God with the God? Is this testimony out tions to give further publicity to th which was recognized as a fraudulent of accord with the remainder of scripinterpolation intended to deceive and tural testimony? We answer No! The to support the trinitarian view. name Jehovah was never permitted to words not in the original, added in the any but the one, the Father supreme but the tifle God, which in the Hebrew seventh century -- not found in any Scriptures of earlier date than the sev is Elohim, and sometimes abbreviated El, signifies a mighty one, and might enth century-you should note in your Testament by striking them out, namehe applied to any mighty one in authorsuperior to all Elohim. An examination of the scriptural nses of the word Elohim substantiates the foregoing. We find, for instance, that it has not only been applied to the Father and to the special representative and prime minister, the log ros, the Son of God manifest in the flesh, but we find also that the word is used in one (testimony)." respect to angels when they directly Th represented the Lord as His special messengers, they who are His mighty seen at a glance. The interpolation ones. We find also that this title Ele could make the passage say that the was used in respect to angels him Father, the Word and the Holy Ghost when they directly represented the all three are one, and that they are Lord as His special messengers, they who are His mighty ones. We find hearing record in heaven that Jesus h the Son of God. How unreasonable to also this title Elohim was used in resuppose that such a witnessing ct to the first elders of Israel when eaven should be necessary. Do God recognized them as His representhe angels know that Jesus is the Son tatives in judging their brethren of God? Why, then, the statement that the Father, the Son and the Holy It will be remembered that the Jews wore abary with our Lord Losus not Ghost are witnessing in heaven that because He called Himself Jehovah o Jesus is the Son of God? Every interintimated any usurpation of the Fath polation, and we are glad that they are er's place, honors or prerogatives. bu few marks itself as an absurdity, and simply because He called Himself the cannot be harmonized with the Son of God and referred to Jehovah spired portions of the Word. This is a God as His Father. On one occasion further evidence to us that the Scrip tures as given by God are of divine in when they were about to stone Him Jesus inquired why, and the answer spiration, and that nothing should be added to them nor taken from them. was that in calling Himself the Son of God He was affecting to be superior to Evidently however it is the duty of them and to others of mankind and ery child of God to erase from affecting a relationship with the great Bible any portion, such as this one, that may be found to be an addition, Jehovah, which they termed blasphemy, because they said it was affecting not the words of the inspired apostles an equality with Jehovah; but our Lord This passage would not suggest to contradicted that thought and pointed any reasonable mind that the out to them that the claim to be th and the Son are one in person were " Son of God was not to put Himself on not that this false doctrine has be an equality with Jehovah, but that the clouded judgment on the subject. Scriptures fully sanctioned such a title There are more ways of being one than merely personally one. Our Lord's words elsewhere explain His meaning as the Son of God . The Jews never claimed the title as of God for themselves, nor would Praying to the Father for His ere. it have been proper for them to have followers He said, after praying for done so. Not until the great sacrifice for sins was offered by the Redeemer His apostles, "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also who will be could the Father so justify any memlleve on Me through their word, that bers of the fallen race as to receive they all may be one as Thou, Father them back into the close, the dear reart in Me and I in Thee, that they may lationship represented by the word be one in us." (John xvil., 20-21). Here is the sense of oneness between Son, but, since the redemptive work of spiritual Israelites are termed the Father and the Son, openess of sons of God, as the Apostle declares, spirit, oneness of purpose-not onene "Now are we the sons of God, though of person. t doth not yet appear what we shall be (how great our glory and exaltation The jury that recently tried State in the resurrection change), but we know that when He shall appear (our Senator Emmons for bribery, at Sacraknow that when He "hall appear (our Lord and Master, the only begotten Son) we shall be like Him and see Him as He is." (I. John, iil., 2). The Scriptures clearly show that the fol-lowers of Christ were accepted of the Father as sons when begotten of the Spirit at Pentecost and since. (John, i = 12,10) ento, Cal., sat twenty-six days. MUSLIN AND GRENADINES. Silk muslin or grenadines require careful handling. They must be washed in a lather of suds made with Spirit at 12-13). the best soap, and must stand until the heat has nearly gone. Shake the muslin about in it and then rinke in The divine announcement of out Lord Jesus before His birth was, Thou shalt cell His name Jesus. He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest; and the Lord God clean cold water, exugesing it in a soft towel; do not place in hot starch, as shall give unto Him the throne of His father David; and He shall reign over this will make the color run. As a substitute dissolve a plach of gum the house of Jacob forever, and of His kingdom there shall be no end." In explanation of His miraculous birth arabatic in half a cup of water and add a few drops of white winegar. Iron on the wrong side at once, ve read, "The power of the high ing the material with tissue paper shall overshadow thee (Mary); there-fore also that holy talug that shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of and do not use too hot an ir. Silk ties and handkurchiefs be washed by themselves, bet iod." (Luke, L. 81-85). Here we have the title, the ked in lukewarm water, then r 30d, officially applied to the man Drist Jesus before His birth, and this itle He continually approved, saying: As the Father bath sent Me, even so A. 205 water. h has been ad "I com

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HENRY'S FAULT.

man Christ Jesus, was the beginning of the creation of God. These are out Your Henry's fractured, moth Lord's own words and are in full-ac-Upon the gridiron sporty; His feet betwist the goal posts 1 At fourteen yards he left an sa A collarbone at forty. cord with the Apostle Paul's statement that our Lord is the image of the invisible God, the first-born of every creat

"A doctor now, with loving care, His cartilage is incking; They say be will not miss his ball-And nearly all his ribs are there, Though several bones are incking ure (more literally, the first born o all creation), for by Him were all things create! that are 'n bezven and that are in earth, visible and invisible all things were created by Him

"He holds his thorax with a groan And says it burts a little : His coaches say, in avestruck tony They'd not have done it had they i That Henry was so brittle.

"They say that Henry didn't lack. The talent and the training; At half he was a crackajack— (You cought make a quarterback Of what there is remaining). "Alas! he had the proper stuff, Though rather tail and slende

"The one who succeed

"Well, I really can't

the chief position next to the Father before He came into the world to b our Redoemer, yet He now occupies a FOR F

IUST humbled Himself even unto death, even the death of the cross. Although the reformers did valiant

service in dispelling much of the gross darkness and in lifting the true light of God's Word, they evidently overlooked the fallacy called the Trinity But we have in the Bible the standard authority by which the reformers were

our privilege to Lear what God lifth spoken upon this The to conform our faith thereto, could get hin Scriptures do indeed teach, as we have seen, that there is an Almighty One, Leader. Mrs. Flyer-Have "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." (Romans, xv., 6). They The School for Hus do filso teach that the only begotter Homer-No; I've always be Son of God, highly exalted by the as a teacher in one,-Chicage Father, is to be reverenced even as w reverence the Father; also that the Ella-Fred proposes every time Scriptures do teach that there is ees me. I wonder if he thinks I change my mind. Edith-Oh, Holy Spirit of God, which, proceeding from the Father and from the Son, is sure he doesn't-St Louis Postalso to be the Spirit of the sanctified patch church

"There's fame and fortune wa But some one inquires in astonish for some young woman." ment: Is not the doctrine of the Trin liy particularly set forth in the Bible? making happy marriages a fad." We answer. No. Everything as we shown is to the contrary; the have trolt Free Press. word Trinity, trinitarian, etc., is not to Nell-Jack proposed to me be found, even in our common version of the Bible, which was made by those night. Aren't you surprised? Be Not at all. When I refused him who held this as the scriptural position and who would have been glad to threatened to do something de thus translate any Hebrew or Greek ate .- Philadelphia Record. word if they had found any such word

"Senator," asked the beautiful capable of such translation 'do you believe in the transmigr The few of our day who would stand of souls?" up in defense of the unreasonable as yet. Is Roosevelt for it or ag proposition that we have three gods qual in power and glory, and yet that it?" Chicago Record-Herald. "We are certainly going the p the three in come incomprehensible manner are one in person, would like "How so?" "I only packed my to use the one text of Scripture which suit away yesterday and tod has defended this absurdity for centu-Christmas numbers of the m ries, but which all scholars now agree with no part of the original writings are out,"-Philadelphia Bulk out was added about the seventeenth

The passage referred to is omitted if

It may not be possible century, at the time when this doctrine te biting and chew of the Trinity, by persecution, had forced liself into the place of full conme of football, b

> Her-What a pity it is The cannot do the proposing the men! Him-What wo result? Her-Fewer engager more marriages, I imagine.-News.

News. The Next Fruit Crop.

other fodder, pigs are found to thrive on the buttermilk.-R. T. Archer.

> Nitrogen is such a volatile and eas ily exhausted manure and sometimes an injurious one, that it requires the most careful and timely application of all. When the trees are pale in foltage and the growth is feeble, it is al most a sure indication that it is not present in the soll in sufficient quantity. But fruits are not so likely to need it as the follage crops. In case they do need it there is no form in which it is more economically applied than as nitrate of soda. Animal refuse, such as dried blood also contains it.

While there are as many as thirteen natural elements that enter into the structure of about everything that grows there are four that seem to be more easily exhausted from the soll than the rest. These are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash and lime They naturally exist in solls in such varying quantities that it is often very difficult to tell what is or not present in abundance and in available forms in most cases only the actual test of applications will tell us what is needed. But we may be sure that good

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leek,								
"Oh, ftly.	net	re y	mir	ıd,	pap	a,"	she	sat

"That means that you do think o therein. The tramp of feet drew nearer, but

will not deny it," she answered thanks to the darkness, the fugitives burying her face upon his had not been seen to hide themselves "But Charles, you know, has and soon the natives, believing that ised to wait for me; so I am sat they had kept on, rushed past them

Sturgis smiled

Mr. Sturges to his child. "We will reis most time that his ship ar main quiet a few moments longeroff this place. You know be said then we will endeavor to get to the ould touch here on his way home beach unobserved."

Anstralia.

They remained motionless, hardly -he said so when we parted daring to breathe, until they felt sure she answo , her bright the savages han gone some distance,

when they emerged and made for the at a spot where, in a small cove, es kept his own little canoe. they launched the frail vesother yell proclaimed that they again seen, and through the ess they could dimly see the ms of the patives as they came on. "Oulek my child!" erlad Mr furges, as he helped his daughter into the canoe; "we must paddle out to ea, and may Heaven keep our canoe from swamping in this storm!" 'A shower of spears whistled round the fugitives; but, fortunately, not one

touched them. In a moment they were in their canoe, paddling far out upon the dark waters. he wind roared and shricked

men of war was emphasized on board great seas tossed the Japanese Mikasa, on which 23 men were killed or wounded by the an egg

> oll over. her father from thei sible-felt be swallow seemed as rose higher. ater at times enver, by rapid and contrived to keep The payement before the door of th Church of San Carlo de Borromeo, in Lella suddenly in-Monterey, Mexico, is a curious memen

s as if the

toward something to of the whaling industry of that town. The round, mushroom-like ob tern of them, and apparently jects in the pavement are the ver

tebrae of whales. This is one of the canoe!' exclaimed her father: arge canoe; the savages are in churches founded by the Spanish mis sionary fathers in the 16th century. It is all over with us, then!

ed Leila. At that moment, from a sudde

If a despatch from Richmond, Va ning in the dark clouds, the moon telling of one of Cupid's latest mi st forth, throwing a broad glare acles in the Old Dominion, is not of silver light athwart the waters. bit of fiction, the fountain of perpe Mr. Sturges then discovered that ual youth is located in Virgin the large calle, which was full of not in Florida. According to this can natives, was indeed rapidly gaining. tivating chronicle, "Jacob Kinney, 90 Vainly he strained himself at the rears old, six times married, the addle; vainly his lovely daughter alher of forty-four children, secured exerted herself; the natives drew icense at the Henrico County Clerk's nearer every moment, shouting exoffice on Tuesday to wed Ann Green ultantly as they came on. who is 60 years old and no novice in

The fugitives were now paddling on matrimony." Mr. Kinney, when asked why he intended to marry the seventi gonal with the shore, and which carried them toward a high ne, replied: "I need a helpen ocky i ntory, jutting out into the All the world loves a lover, so here'

m the southern extremity of the As they d nee of which he

Mr Sturrent only fifty or seventy-five home with them during the remainder of its cost. Farmers should go around of his life.-New York News.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS Among elephants both sexes of the African species have ivory trunks, easier than by hoeing corn or pota-

the

and keep their eyes open and look into these matters and they would be money in pocket. And making money by merely keeping your eyes opened and using a little thought comes much

The Waste and Expenses

Talk to almost any good busines

man and he will tell you that one of

the most important points to be con-

sidered in conducting a business of

any kind successfully is to keep down

the expenses and wastes. That's just

the thing that the farmer wants to

look thto. There are so many things

on the farm that this little piece of ad-

vice could be applied to that it would

take more than this page to tell of

them all. The manure pile on many

farms is probably being drained of

the equivalent of good hard cash every

day that it stands. Many a cow in the

stables of some dairy is eating her al-

lotment of food every day and return

Soace in the Quarters.

Has it ever occurred to poultrymer that it may be better to keep small hens, if eggs are the object, than to devote the space to birds of larger

toes .- Weekly Witness

breeds? The object of most farmers and others is to keep as many hens in a poultry house as possible and that is where the majority of mistakes is made. Judging from the weight and

size of the bird it requires a certain A London firm has constructed on the portion of the roost upon which it can roof of its warehouses a rifle range, comfortably rest. Two Brahma or so that its employes may have prac Cochin hens, weighing nine pounds tice without going far or being put each (eighteen pounds for the pair) will require fully as much room on to traveling expenses. Lord Roberts the roost as three small hens weighing

six pounds each, and if the tables of food equivalents and amounts to sus tain life, according to live weights, are correct the three bens will consume no more food than two large ones. But they may do more, how ever, as they can lay three eggs, while only two can be secured from the large

hens. Here, then, is a gain of forty percent in eggs in favor of small reeds because they cost no more than the same weight of large fowls, but being more numerous they conse quently produce more eggs.

Exercise for the Cows.

The best dairymen believe implicitly in exercise for their cows, but they also realize that they are delicate animals and that to permit them to remain out of doors long on a cold on windy day during the winter does them more injury than good. While the feeding shed referred to in this de partment is an ideal place for exer-

cise, it is not in the open air, so the Van Deman. cows lose the benefits of breathing fresh air. An excellent way to ar range a yard for exercise is to build a deep shed in the portion of the yard where the wind is less likely to ente It. Then, with boards or corn fodder erect wind-breaks all around the yard. running them up six feet or more high. See that the yard is well drained

and that it is cleaned of the excrement each day before the cows are permit. ted to enter It.

order that the animals may nore contented while in the yard, supply them with just enough roughage so that each one of them can make good cud. Have the shed and the yard large coough so that there will be no crowding, hence no disposition to quarrel. With such a yard the ani mals may be turned out nearly day during the winter, provided so sutawney Spirit. care is taken to remove the snow in

Do not permit the cows to remain too long. Err on the side of a si ne and daily rather than for sev two or three times weakly

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ble time to apply them to the soil.

Phosphoric acid plays an important part in the production of fruit as i forms a considerable proportion of the seeds and also helps to give vigor to the tree or vine. It should not be for gotten that it is found largely in anl mal bones and from this we can get it quite cheaply. Phosphate rock is part ly composed of fossil bones. They give the phosphoric acid up slowly even shen well dissolved and this is why we should apply early in the spring or better yet in the fall. This will allow time for the further decom position in the soll and the chemical changes to take place that are neces sary before the roots can absorb the fertility. Five hundred pounds pe acre is a good application

Potash is perhaps the most impor tant for fruits of all the manufes. If causes healthfulness and vigor o tree or plant and makes the fruit rich and highly colored. Wood ashes con tring it but the proportions are usual ly quite small. Muriate of potast contains fully one-half of its weight of available potash and sulphate of potash about the same. Both are excellent and cheap forms in which to apply potash. The sooner either of them are put in or on the soil the more completely they will become prepared for the use of the coming fruit crop. If it is not possible to apply them to the ground this fall do it early in the suring. But above all be sure to do it, for in most soils potash will pay a good return. One hundred pounds per acre annually is a fair ap plication of either muriate or sulphate

of potash. Lime has a very beneficial effect aside from being a plant food in help ing to dissolve the elements of fertil ity in the soil naturally. This is especially true of heavy clay soils, and where humus is in excess it "sweetena" its acidity. About twenty-five bushels of quick lime per acre is suffi clent for some three years .- H. E.

A Warning.

A Punxsultawney man had a row with his wife a couple of weeks ago with the result that the woman departed and went hence. Last Friday night the man was awakened by something under the bed which lifted the mattress from its foundation. The lamp, which has been left burning, was extinguished Evidently it was ghosts. He lighter the lamp, but it was quickly blown out. Then violent hands were laid upon him and he was thrown out of his domicile He aroused the neighbors and returned to make an investigation, but would no sooner enter the door, than he would be beaten up and ejected bruised and bleeding and filled with tumps and despair. He is satisfied that he is the victim of ghosts.-Punx-

iodern Ways of Love.

There in, says the Ladios' Pict rer lose their he ads

ly, beginning with the words, "in heaven the Father, the Word and the Holy Towne-He says he'll sell h Ghost, and these three are one. And for a mere song. Browne-Th there are three that bear witness in right, but as soon as you start earth." If those fraudulent words be him a song he tells you you got the right notes.-Phic stricken out the passage reads as it did originally, with beautiful simplicity and clearness, "There are three the Press. hear records the Spirit the water and

(John xyli.,

Miss Gaussip-I underst blood, and these three agree it you are as good as married Roxley, Mr. Bachelor-Just absurdity of the passage as it and even better. I'm not go stands in the common version can b married to anybody .-- Phil

Ledger. "He seems to be a methodi 'He is. He saw his own deal which was put in a paper as and he made a memorandum mind him to attend the funer not Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Have you seen Daubingto l'oeuvre?" asked Mrs. O "No," replied her hostess, "has one? I thought Josiah said he care for any kind but bird Chicago Record-Herald.

The heart in his bosom was st As he begged for just one little When he heard the word He reached for a caress, And she met him half-way birred.

-Houston

Curious Person-Does it e to run one of these things? Automobile-Well, on one Father sions it has cost me as high minute. It depends on the happen to be running it in.

> Long Joseph, Seven F Frederick the Great's william, the creat sian army-whose spe the collection of giants of the earth-would have

thing like a King's rans Joseph," who has just join Foot Guards at Potsdam, of twenty, with a weight eighteen stone and a 10 in.—an ugly man, de meet in a bayonet melce. William had a whole regi colossi, known as the R mong the tallest of them Kirkman, a Scoto-Hibern Irishman, whose portrait seen in the Palace at Cha One of Frederick's first so was to disband this pregade of giants, which Prussian state about as

the rest of its army. Iclo.

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A competent author out of every tho hannal 650 do not fee the vear. There are nes in - the Paris, gathered in tury; yet of this gue 700,000 are

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had been hit by a bomb. The other day thousands of rats were seen running along some of the streets of Paris, near the Eastern Sta tion. They had been driven from their haunts by the destruction of an old bridge. Many were killed by man and beast, but some of the attacking cats were killed by the rats.