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Baltimore, Oct. 20.—The delegated where prompt in their attendance at the opening session of the great White Ribbon conclude a thin the opening session of the great White Ribbon conclude at Music Hall. The semigitives and visitors when Miss Willed additorium, was well filled with representatives and visitors when Miss Willard Lapped the desk with her gavel. Devetional services were conducted by general terms of the property of the well of the property of the morning session. In the midst of the morning session in the midst of the morning session. In the midst of the morning session in the midst of the morning session. In the midst of the morning session in the midst of the morning session. In the midst of the morning session in the midst of the morning session. In the midst of the morning session in the midst of the morning session. In the midst of the morning session in the midst of the morning session. In the midst of the midst of the morning session in the midst of the session in the midst of the midst Temperance Union Against These in duigences—The National Convention

Henry Somersel.

The superintendent of the narcotics department Mrs. C. B. Ingalls. St. Louis, said mure persons were interested in the movement than ever before, and that formers are beginning to realize that toothing syrups, head to the wise of opium, chloral and other diags. Many men, she said, were giving up the use of tobacco, and lecturers in the subject were becoming more numerous. She also said the bicycle was decreasing the number of smokers. Mrs. Ingalls referred to cigarette metures, and railed attention to one chicli represented a baby carriage siled with tiblacco and labelled. "A lood Thing-Push it. Along." She aid that Mr. Pullman had been petitioned in his cars, and that she underted the sleeping carr, and that she underted the sleeping carr, and that smokers the clinary smeking carr.

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BY OHARLES B. LEWIS OK. QUADA (Copyright, 1898, by Charles B. Lowis 1. Escapes from prisons are not as numerous as they were 15 or 20 years ago, and many people reason that it is because of the greater vigilance exercised construction of such institutions.



was, beardless and had, the face and voice of a woman. He was employed in the broomshop and had been with us about four months when he was suddenly taken ill one forenoon. The doctor gave him some medicine and sent him to his cell to rest for the day. This cell was an the ground star of the cent corridor. and three cells beyond was the first of three dark cells where prisoners were locked up for elight infractions of the standing rules. The door of Williams' cell was not looked on him, as escape from the corridor was considered imposort in town that day; and in the afternoon visitors were numerous. A party of 15 were going the rounds when I started out with as many more. All were enfire strangers to me, and I did not particularly observe any one individusl. When we came to the dark cells hare was great curiosity to see how dark they really were, and I was detained other stepped in and had the door shut. on thein. We then made the usual round and the visitore passed out. Three hours later it was informed that Williams could not be found. It took me some time to figure it out, but I got at the facts at last. No one had been allowed to rary any block of the stone before he dug out the last of the torrary any block. the warden's office. One of the women must have put on extra clothing and had a hat concealed under her dress or cloak. While I was busy at the dark cells she was helping Williams to dress, and he had accompanied us on our rounds and passed out with the crowd. I spent \$600 in sooking his recapture, but never got any trace of him. The woman who assisted him must have had it planned be-fore hand so that he should leave his

currence the number of visitors in A party was counted as they went in and For nerve, dash and coolness the escape of a convict named Henry Savage was never excelled in any prison. He was a man of 50, with the look of an honest old farmer, and was serving a long sentence for robbing a village store. On account of his age and humble de meanor he was one of the four convicts employed to keep the west corridor in a state of cleanliness. There were two tiers of cells, a hundred in each, and his cell was about the center and on the borth side. His wife had sent him a clock a mirror, two or three pictures and other articles of adorument, and the ld, man always kept everything in apple pie order. In passing down the corridor with a party of visitors we used to always stop and point out this cell, and nearly everybody wanted to enter it and look around. One afternoon I had a party of eight people—five men and three women. One of the men was an old farmer who were spectacles and who expressed his surprise in such exclamations as "By gosh!" "Gosh durn tit" and "Wasl-I'll be hanged!" He was at my elbow all the time as we a was at my elbow all the time as we went through the east corridor, and he was loudest in his surprise and admiration of the cell I have named when ye floor not 10 feet away when we stopped to inspect. Now this is what happened as we sturted on; Some men were white washing the beams and rafters of the roof, and the visitors asked a number of The old farmer waited for a minute to look at something in the cell, and Say-age slipped in seized him by the throat and throw him on the bed. Inside of

-work and be in his cell. After that oc-

two minutes he gagged, bound and stripped the old man of his clothing, made a change of apparel and was with "Waal, by gum, but that feller seems You will say I ought to have detected in the party, but no one did. Savage had heard the old man talking and was * good mimic. We finished the usual tound, passed the lodgekeepers and went out through the front office. Standing right there in the presence of the warden a guard and myself Savage got off some quaint and original remark which caused everybody to laugh, and he insisted on shaking hands before he took his departure. He had been gone

an hour when the chase acrubman discovered what had happened and gave the slarm. We had a regular circus with the old farmer, who demanded \$1,000,000 damages and wasn't going to leave until he got his cash. Savage rode out of town with a windwill man, and though a detective traced him for hundreds of miles he made good his escape.

South America. The particulars I have given you'l got from a pall of his who I do not think that any officer of the prison to which I was attached had been furnished with a ground plan or could guess the number of sewers under the floor or in which direction they ran. So long as the tiers were set at least 10 feet

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sewers, and at 12 o'clock at night he raised the stone, dropped into the sewer and then let the flag fall back in place. The sewer was so small that he had to go into it without even a shirt. Lying at full length, he drew himself along inch by inch to the main sower. Hera there was room to creep on hands and . . It ran a distance of 250 feet be-

given you I got from a pal of his who came uniter my charge about a year a ter A Meteorological Phenomenon

LESSON OF A RESCUE

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE SACRIFICE OF ABRAHAM

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"Middlemarch" in four months. Some doubt is thrown upon this statement by the fact that she commonly works that she commonly work the fact that she work the fact that she commonly work the fact that she com

may struggle in ightily." By the carms are fastened, his feet are tied. It old man rallying all his strength, lifts him to a pile of wood. Fastening a thong ob one side of the attar, he miles it span the body of Isase, and fastens the thong at the other side of the attar, and another thong, and another thong, and another thong, and another thong, and another thong and another thong in the wind, ready to be put under the brushwood of the altar. There is the knufe, sharp and keen. Abraham—struggling with his mortal feelings

A Frenchman's Will.

M. Columbies a Parisin merchant, and to Him I commit myself and my died leaving a bequest of £1,200 to a lady who 20 years before refused to marry him, "through which," states the will, and happily as a bachelor."—Million Thomas Moore often wrote a short poem almost impromptu. He onsunded over two years in realing and present and two years more in writing that immit able poem.

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gibnit to have his father fasten him to a prepint wood with intention of burning." Itsale wise willing secrifice, and so a type of Christ who willingly came to save the world. If all the armies of heaven had resolved to force Christ out from the gate, the could not have done it. Christ was resolved to force Christ out from the gate, they could not have done it. Christ was equal with God. If all the battalions of glory had armed themselves, and resolved to put Christ forth and make him come out and save this world, they could not have succeeded in it. With one stroke he would have toppled over angelic and archaegelic dominion.

But there was one thing that the onnipotent Christ could not stand. Our spreaches

sow, 14 had been in your place and mo-ticed the dirt. I should have said: How blue the sky is. How bracing the air-is. Then I should have looked up at that as I spoke, and should have gotten you safely down the steps and out of sight without your seeing the day. your seeing the dust. The diplomates of a nation are in ite

KEEPING FRUIT FOR WINTER USE.

Most of our fruits can be kept much be youd their usual season; if sucro@ded by the proper conditions. While these vary to a slight extent, in a general way they slould have a temperature as near 35 degrees as can be secured, and the air should be kept as dry as possible and not cause them to shrivel. While a perfect system of storage necessarily makes use of ice, very good results can be obtained in a properly constructed cellar if the vontilation is constructed to the contilation is

constructed cellar is the vontilation is carefully looked after.

The apple seems to adapt itself to almost any condition of storage and keeps about equally well in bins and in open and closed barrels if the air is inclined to be dry. The winter and late fall varieties of pears can also be preserved for considerable lengths of time, under about the same conditions as for apples. They should be packed in boxes or baskets or arranged on shallow trays. Although the arranged on shallow trays. Although the grape is usually classed among the periebable fruits, many of our best varieties can be kept until the New Year without the tree of ice, and that, for, with but little more care than should be given to apples, except that more attention must be given to the degree of moisture in the room. If grapes are put away in small baskots or boxes, they will keep a considerable length of time provided they are kept cool and are moist enough so that they do not shrivel and drop from the stems on the one hand.

Years ago, when farmers had few of the so called "modern improvements," they had little trouble carrying their winter's supply safely through the winter, but with the introduction of hot-air furnaces and similar methods of heating, many farmage to say nothing of the neonly of the einilar megaods or nearing, many incin-ers, to say nothing of the people of the towns and citie find that it is no longer easy to preserve them, and it will always be best, if heating apparatus of any kind is located in the ceilar, to partition off a portion as a fruit and vegetable room. In building the walls, the same methods should be employed to keep the best out as are usually found of value in preventing its escape. Whother of brick or wood, there should be one or more air spaces, and in a gooden wall building poper can be used to advantage. There should always be abundant means of ventilating the room, so that the temperature is

the hight and freezing the contents of the collar. It is an excellent plan to admit the fresh air through a six or eight inch tile, laid underground to a point fifty or more feet from the house, so that the air will be cooled in summer and have the "fresh taken out" in winter. To create a circulation, there should lead from the collar an air flue, of at least equal size, which should be a part of a chimney in which there is a smoke flue connecting with the kitchen or other stove that is in regular use.

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