RIVALRY IN BUSINES

Spirit of Strife and Contention Among the Occupations.

A despatch from Washington says: stop thinking. Even the Sabbath honorable of the earth."

It is to this royal family of merchants that I speak to-day. I call them the royal family because they are higher in authority than Congresses or Parliaments. How often has it been the case that the Cabinets of Europe have waited to hear what a Jewish banker had to say on the matter. But in all circumstances merchants have their trials. If a man has any helpful word in their behalf, shall he not utter it? If a war break out, they furnish the means for the armament. If there are churches to be built and colleges to be endowed, and beneficent institutions to be supported, the merchants put their hands to the work, and they have a right to expect that in our ministration we will be and temptations. I shall speak of some of the temptations and trials to which our merchants are subjected, and then show them the way

In the first place, a great many of our merchants are tried with limited capital in business: Every body knows it takes three or four times as much money now to do business well as once it did. Once, a man would be his own store sweeper, his his own salesman, and having all

brain, everything was net profit. the first shot of the battle is fired. authentic statistics prove that out particularly enthusiastic about "mo-At the first hard duty, they yield, of a hundred merchants only two toring." It was just about that Their knees knock together at the succeed finally, and are you going time, I believe, that he gave the orfall of the auctioneer's gavel. They into this struggle with the idea that der for the automobile, which a well do not understand that there is such a thing as heroism in merchandise, the next depends upon commercial for him, and which is exciting so and there are Waterloos of the coun- success? I want to explode that in- much interest among Parisian autoter, and that no braver battle was fatuation. ever won with the sword than has been won with the yard stick. Their souls melt within them because sugars are up when they want to buy, and down when they want to sell; enough. I find that by legitimate can tell you. business and straight-forward merchandise I can't succeed. Now, from this time it is make or break." The craft that did very well in a small chants are tempted sometimes to King stood rendering assistance all the earth do right?" In

\$10,000 to the Bible Society, and I education of their children O, my Nou know these German waters gent to come boldly unto the throne of will give \$10,000 to the Tract So- brother, you have not discharged erally have some sort of mineral grace, that we may obtain mercy ciety, and I will help to support all your responsibilities to your house beneficent institutions; and if I fail hold when you have given them a cause crystallization and so choke need (Heb. x, 22; iv; 16). We may I'll be no worse off than I am now; drawing master and a music teacher. the piston rod was come not only for ourselves, but for one hundred thousand dollars sub-tracted from nothing, nothing re-one can do this but yourself, to mains." Perhaps stocks are the look after the physical culture of all driving purposes it might as well we renounce self and live this who dice with which he gambles. The your children. You ought sometimes have been heavily coated with rust, the more we shall be like Him who man stops at no fraud, stops at no to unlimber your dignity; you outrage. He dashes past in his ought sometimes to run out with adulterated water found; the jour-own will nor His own glory (Rom. as he goes by, and says, "Well, I times turn his back upon the severe the King was not the intimate friend nigh who once were far off and has money?" and then the laborer, wiptrundle the hoop, and jump the rope,
ing the sweat from his brow, thinks
and chase the ball with his children,
to the world of their association blessed assurances for our encoursion as to the somewhat Simiding the sweat from his brow, thinks and chase the ball with his children, to himself; "Why, two years ago, that man was as poor as I am, I wonder where he got his money." He stole it. After awhile the bubble bursts and the creditors rush in, and the law clutches but finds nothing in its grasp. The pictorials saloons of sin more beautiful, more highly the face of the man who had attractive than the home circle. so for \$250,000. I would not want to suppose you can sit down with your lation before any of our young men: to ten o'clock, groaning over your many merchants go down to des can afford them. I do not invite fines for noise making. Best of all, tempted into reckless speculation, far as you can afford them. preach to your soul a sermon from above all, not by a semi-annual discertain hour in the day, and after a the text: "As a partridge sitteth on cipline, but the year around, teach certain hour at night, the plane

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Rev. Dr. Talmage, preached from does not dam back this tide of the following text: "Its merchants worldliness, for its wave dashes are princes, and its traffickers the clear over the church, and leaves its foam on the Bible, and the prayerbooks. Men on salaries, men cultivating their farms, do not understand that wear and tear of body mind and soul to which our merchants are subjected in this day, when their livelihood, their competency, their fortune, their business honor, may all depend upon the uncertainties of the next hour. perpetual excitement of the brain, the corroding care of the heart, this es many of our very best merchants mid-life into the grave. They carry their store on their back, they trudge, like camels, sweating from Aleppo to Damascus. Oh! if there is any class of men who have my hearty sympathies, it is these men who are toiling in merchandise tosympathetic with their struggles of the lines of care from your brow. day. I wish I could rub out some I wish I could lift some of the burcould give relaxation to your wornto take it a little easier? Do the dest you can and then trust the rest with God. Take a long breath. God manages all the affairs of your life and he manages them for the best. Consider the lilies, they always have would take a few hundred dollars they always have nests. Bethink robes. Behold the fowls of the air, and put them into goods, and he yourself of the fact that God did your government securities go, not intend you to be a pack horse. own weigher, his own book-keeper, Dig yourself out from the hogsheads and the shelves, and in the light of the affairs under his own hand, and this holy Sabbath, in the strength and faith of God, throw your fret-Oh, what a change! Heavy taxa- fulness and fears to the winds. You tion, costly apparatus, extensive ad- brought nothing into the world, and vertising, exorbitant store-rent, are it is very certain you can carry noonly a part of the demand made up- thing out. Having food and rai-on our commercial men. The man ment be therewith content. I tell waking up with a small capital, you, my brother, what gives you so says: "I can't endure this pressure much worriment. You have an idea any longer," and under this tempta- that your happiness depends upon tion of limited capital, men ruin your commercial success. It dees themselves in one or two directions. not. You are building on a very Some immediately succumb to the poor foundation if you are building correspondent. When the King paid temptation. They surrender before on that foundation. You know the his recent visit to Germany he was

Now what a foolish man that is who builds his happiness on the prospects of worldly success! You are not dependent upon commercial time. One day he was driving with and down when they want to sell; prosperity for your peace here or a gentleman through one of the for-and because there are bad debts on your joy hereafter. You would not ests near Wiesbaden, when the auto-think of Elijah and Elisah and Eli their ledgers, the gloom of their soul overshadows their dry-goods and groceries. Despondency blasts them. Other men are ruined by the temptation in the opposite direction. They say: "Here, I have struggled round about your moved about your moved about your struggled round about your would not ests near Wiesbaden, when the automobile ran out of water. Of necessity a stoppage occurred and for want of a convenient water comparing and live in the proper and propriate and live in the proper and propriate and live in the proper and ground about your would that the wayside spring. The Kings and his elegion and live in the proper and ground at imminent peril of being They say: "Here, I have struggled round about you—would that com- companion started again and all helpful thing to do, remembering as long as can be expected; I am fort you? After Mr. Vanderbilt went well for awhile. Then for some going to stop this. I have been godied, all the people were discussing unaccountable reason the car stopped seeth, for man looketh on the output of the question, how much he left. I again.

your happiness for this world, or

EVERY DOLLAR!

storm is pushed out beyond the neglect their home duties. There when he could. But everything seem- rest of our lesson we see Abraham as lighthouse on the great sea of specu- ought to be no collision between the ed right; no bolts were loose, no the intercessor, as we afterwards see lation. The man borrows a few store and the home. But there is nuts missing, and not a lever jam- Moses, Samuel, Daniel, and others, thousand dollars from friends who sometimes a collision. There are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are Majesty.' The King agreed and make intercession for us (Rom. viii, He says, "I can't be any worse off their family; pondered for a moment. Then he all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merely the fashier of their family; pondered for a moment. Then he all typical of Him. who ever liveth to make intercession for us (Rom. viii, pondered for a moment. Then he all the viii. 25). We read that then I am now; if I succeed with goods and groceries. They have notentative fashion, 'if the water we privilege to draw near with a true this horrowed money I shall give thing to do with the discipline and the low there is not a lever jam-Moses. Samuel, Daniel, and queers, and not a lever jam-Moses. Samuel, Daniel, and queers, and it is overy funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in this city, who are med. 'Thut's very funny, Your all typical of Him. who ever liveth to merchants in the merchants in the city in the merchants in the city in the merchants in the city in the merchants in the merchants in the city in the merchants in the city in the me this borrowed money I shall give thing to do with the discipline and took in has anything to do with it: heart, in full assurance of faith, and splendid equipage after two years of your children into their sports and ney was continued and completed xv, 3; John vi, 38; viii, 50. By business, and the laborer looks up games. That man who cannot some without further stoppage. Evidently His precious blood He has made us wonder where that man got his work of life, and fly the kite, and informal pupil of Playfair in given us access to God at all times

eggs and hatcheth them not, so your children that religion is a must be silent." riches got by fraud; a man shall great gladness, that it is a chain leave them in the midst of his days, of gold about the neck, that it takes and at the end he shall be a fool no blitheness from the step, no lus-Again, I remark that a great ter from the eye, no ring from the many of our merchants are tempted laughter, but that her ways are to over-care and anxiety. All styles ways of pleasantness, and all her of merchandise seem overdone: paths are peace.

Smitten with the love of quick gain, Again: I remark that a good many men rush into the cities resolved to of our merchants are tempted to get rich at all hazard. The money make financial gain of more importmust come: they do not care how ance than the soul. It is a grand it comes. Our honest merchants are thing to have plenty of money. The thrown into competition with men more money you get the better if of larger means and less conscience, it come honestly and go mefully and it an opportunity for emolution of larger means and less conscience, it come honestly and go mefully and it an opportunity for emolution is no war between the Bible ment be lost for an hour somebody and worldly success. When I have a contest it is for our bonest, upright prayer meeting against money as merchants when they go but into though it had no practical one this competition! From January well I think the best beaven for to becomes it is

use, we must remember that it will not glitter in the dark valley, that it will not pay the ferriage across the Jordan of death, that it will

THE GATES OF HEAVENS There are men in all our occupa-tions who act as though they thought a pack of bonds and mort-gages might be traded off at the last for a mansion in the skies, as though gold would be a legal tander in that land where it is so common that they make paving stones out of it. Salvation by Christ is the one salvation. Treasures in heaven are the only incorruptible treasures. I suppose you have all ciphered in arithmetic as far as loss and gain. If you have, then I will give you a sum-in loss and gain: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his dwn soul?" However firmly you may be attired the winds of death will futter your apparel like rags. The pearl of great price is worth more than any gem ever brought up from the depths strain that exhausts the spirit, push- of the ocean-worth more than Australian and Brazilian mines strung

Yet how many merchants there cially and eternally. know it a great deal better You. world and failing for eternity. go, though your house go, though The visit of the Lord and the everlasting covenant save your

THE KING'S COMMON SENSE.

His Majesty's Knowledge of Science Came in Handy. Here is the latest story about King Edward - VII. Its authority is good that I have little hesitation in

believing it, while I do not think it has yet appeared in print, writes a known Paris maker has just built v, 4; also creation's groups for him and which is artificed as Rom. viii, 22; God hears it all. mobilists. Anyhow, he took the opportunity which the quiet German country and forest roads offered to indulge in the exhibarating pas-

in such matters, went to work in ways.

Again. I notice that our mer-technical exploring fashion. The

"To people who suffer from 'nerves' And concerning piano playing. Before a

OFF THE EARTH.

Mrs. Hennessy-Oi hear Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy Oi dunno. Shure he hevn't cum down from the explosion. LUCKY SHORTAGE.

recipe she finds in the papers. Heavens, and does she try them No. she doesn't. In fact she never

ried a solitary one of 'em

How does that happen? Why sho's always out of some

INTERNATIONAL LESSON AUGUSA 18.

33. Golden Text, James V, 16. 16-19. "And the Lord said, Shall that the lesson committee did the best they know how in selecting the portion which they have assigned to us for study, but how they could be led to omit such a portion as chapter xvii is something of a mystery. We trust that all teachers will think it worth while to look at the portions passed over." Last week's lesson showed us Abram made sure, as we supposed, by the Lord's message, that all would be as God had said, yet in chapter xvi we read that he turned from God to listen to an earthly suggestion, which brought much trouble into his household and led to an interval of 18 years in his in one caschnet. Seek first the life, of which we know nothing. kingdom of God and his righteous-ness and all things will be added to xvii, 5. In chapter xvii the Lord abpears to him under a new name, the Almighty God (El-Shaddai), the are who seem to get along without Mighty God who is all sufficient, any religion. The fact is that a confirming and stating more fully the man is very seldom converted after covenant and giving him the token he is worth \$40,000. After a man which | signified death to the flesh gets a certain amount of worldly (Col. ii, 11); giving him also a new dens from your heart. I wish I resources he thinks, "Well, now, I name by putting the principal letter could give relaxation to your worn can take care of myself." Oh! how of His own name Letovah (Jhvh) in dut muscles. Is it not time for you many there are who go down finan- the midst of his old name Abram. You see it. We cannot know the all sufficiency of God till we are willing to have done than I do. You saw it vesterday with self and walk before Him. have seen it every day for a Sarai's name is also changed, while. | Men failing for this Abraham is assured that the time has come and within a year | Sarah O my hearers, though your store shall bear to him the promised son. other heavenly ones to Abraham in may God through the blood of the the heat of the day, their acceptance everlasting coverant save your of Abraham's hospitality and the message to Abraham confirmed to Sarah led us to the beginning of today's lesson. Let the Lord's question to Sarah in verse 14, clause, along with Jer. xxxii, 17, and John xiv, 13-14, lead us to ex-

pect great things from God. 20-21 The Lord is a righteous judge and speaks of Himself here as carefully inquiring into matters. He shall not judge after the sight of His eyes, neither reprove after the hearing of His ears, but with rightcousness shall He judge (Isa xi, 3, their utnest speed is at once our 4). Everything on earth cries to Him, and He hears and will in due sights imaginable time see to it.. Note carefully Gen. iv. 10 ; Ex. iii, 7 ; Hab. ii, 11 ; Jas

ence to which we find from the Lord appeal to them. Himself in Luke xvii, 28-32. Abrathat the Lord seeth not as men An inspection was made, and the eth upon the heart (I Sam. xvi, 7). King's companion, who is an expert He says, "Lo, I am with you al-

23-26. "Shall not the Judge

said that He would spare the city if hood of Lake Tanganyika, the west righteous people were found in ern slopes of Mount Ruwenzori, and block up the path to lawful accumu-children in the evening from seven Berlin should be a paradise, for it. Six times Abraham pleads. Some also, strange to say, on the west. there is no other city so quiet," re- wonder how it might have been if slope of Mount Elgon, the extinct lation before any of our young men: to ten o'clock, groaning over your but when I see so many men, rheumatism, expecting them to be marks a traveller. "Within the city he had still kept on, but it would through limited capital, tempted interesting with that? Oh, no! do limits railway engines are not per appeal that Lot was the only right-eous man in the city, and we would eral dharacteristics of these ape-like. time for the church of God and the They will have their own rheumanisters of religion to raise a most tism soon enough. Bring into your man whose waggon gearing is loose one that his wife and two daughts seem that his wife and two daughts constitute of parishs by themselves, and a constitute of parishs by themselves. emphatic and unmistakable protest. Homes all brightness, all books, all and rattling is subject to a fine. The seem that his wife and two daugh-It is this process through which so musical instruments, so far as you courts have a large discretion as to ters were delivered for his sake and middle of other tribes, are a dirty English coast, and which is known to descent the coast and which is that he was delivered for Abraham's vellow skin vellow skin and ratting is subject to a line. The strange fish off various have a large discretion as to the many merchants go down to descent the coast and which is known that he was delivered for Abraham's yellow skin, a poor development truction and perdition. If ever you to extravagance, but I say, so to many minds, are the regulations sake (chapter xix, 12, 29). That the the back of the head, eyes rather righteous by their intercession can close together, with prominent ey bring blessing to others is evident brows, low and much wrinkled for from the record of the centurion, the heads. The hair is woolly like the woman of Tyre and Sidon, the four of the ordinary negro, though friends (Math. viii, 10; ix, 2; xv. sometimes tends to be brownish 28). That there may be such a state color. The arms are long and the ed like brass, and seeming the like brass. of affairs that even the prayers di the righteous cannot avail we learn knock-kneed, and are often very sive weapons. The briston at the from Jer. xv. 1: Ezek xiv 14 200 wor discharged from the quarry. Hos from Jer. xv, 1; Ezek, xiv, 14, 20, short in proportion to the body. In end are stronger and more numerous the onnything to do yit?) where we see that such men as Moses Samuel, Noah, Daniel or Job could grant in proportion to the body. In end are stronger and he most we Samuel, Noah, Daniel or Job could grant is the strong of the could grant it is most well took a photo than at the other. Samuel, Noah, Daniel or Job could graph, the toes are turned rather in derive peculiarity, however, for not bring deliverance. Abraham did ward. not plead on the ground of any

In Jesus name is our great strength, authority on anthropometry.

of every believer to walk with Gov in constant communication (Gen. 24 . vi. 9 . Mic. vi. 8). It is to be feared that the majority of the right eous are like Lot in Sodom, mixed up with the ungodly that they bear no testimony for Got while but few are like Abraham Hebron, living above the world tellowship with God, for this is narrow way, and few there are that find it. Let every child of God member that He has redeemed to be a people for His own poss sion, set apart for Himself, not conformed to this world (Titus ii, 14, R. V. ; Ps. iv. 3 ; Rom. xii, 1; willing (Ps. cx. 3) to be all the He desires us to be, living no longer unto this world or unto ourselve

AN ELEPHANT'S DERBY. An Exciting Sport as It is Fol-

but unto Him alone.

lowed in India. An elephants' Derby sounds tinctly sensational, but the idea callnot sound more sensational than such a contest really is, says the London Express The Briton is nothing if not 2

sportsman, despite Napolcon's hijtoric sneer about our being a nation of shopkepers; and wherever John Bull goes there you may be sure find him indulging on one form of sport or another.

Thus, in India elephants are often impressed into the service of sporting enthusiasts, and an phants' Derby recently took place up

country. Steeplechasing with horses is citing enough, but when you have elephants engaging in this form of sport—well, you somehow forget that life ever seemed so dull to you. Naturally, the course is not so perfect as at Epsom. Nevertheless, there are plenty of coigns of vantage from which crowds of eager special died Dr. Male, of Birmingham, I tors, native and white, watch the land, the poison with which he progress of the contest and encourse progress of the contest and encourse progress of the contest and encourse marphia, but aronice. He desired and constant shouting. By the din alone you would know

The maliouts, as the native drivers are called, ding to the necks of their daily. The result was to promounts, urging them on by means of heat up till then toxicologists is their sharp goads, which they apply of y half suspected-viz. that are to the elephants' cars.

To see the huge, lumbering entitures being driven over the course at of the most comical, and exciting

Larriers and ditches are construct ed at intervals across the track, and though a novice would in nine cutes out of ten regard the elephants of 22. Abraham stood yet before forts to negotiate these with conthe Lord." The other two visitors vulsions of laughter, devotees went toward Sodom, and their visit this form of racing become far to Lot and his rescue by them are absorbed in the fortunes of the conrecorded in the next chapter refer test for the ludicrons side of it to

> ground at imminent peril of being crushed by the elephant which is immediately following:"

Taking it as a whole, an elephant steeplechase is a sight to remember, and one you should never miss seeing if ever you get an opportunity It out Derbys all the Derbys within Ith resultant explosion was so of living recollection as far as excited that not only was the unsafe the ment is concerned.

APE-LIKE MAN OF AFRICA Details. of

Discovery. Sir Harry Johnston, who is home value. He had revolutionised the in England on leave from Uganda, enclosi war, is likely to add largely to our know. is likely to add largely to our knowledge of that country as a result of gis, in order to struct the two years he has just completed on the human system mediation of the cholera prothere in the capacity of His May him self with the discays one is
jesty's Special Commissioner. He

jesty's Special Commissioner. He successfully. Before his cental brings with him photographs and eve , he superintended a series measurements of the ape-like race of experiments with his cental first experiments. men whom Mr. Grogan and Mr. Sharp first encountered on the verzo of the Congo forest.

the material which I have gathered cho era bacterium was has been properly examined by and the life of a general or sometimes crop up as a type in the thumbs week. The legs are a little These are believed to be its deal

Their stature as a rule is not goodness in himself, for he spoke of much if any, below the average Yes, my wife reads every blessed himself as but dust and ashes everse height of humanity. I can only say 27), but only on the ground of the that in general appearance they do great need and the righteousness of look as I have described them, very God. We may learn a good lesson aps-like, but too much stress should in pleading from Jeremiah, who not be inid on my general impression said, "O Lord, though our ini in this respect until the measure quities testify against us, do Thou it ments which I have made of the lor Thy name's sake' (Jer. xiv. 7). heads are discussed by a competen 83. And the Lord went His way . 'I have a sind of impression the as soon as see had left communing this apelike type of negro represent alled names after that little boy with Abraham and Abraham return something like the original stock cd unto his pince. How near the earliest form of negro man the

ES WERE SACRIFICA

ARTYRS TO THE CAUSE CIVILISATION.

S veral Instances Where o Science Have Not Died Prior to 1851 absolutely no

dots was known for morphia. person taking an . overdose of ug had to die. But in October t al year a certain .Dr. Ellenber simed to have discovered an 1. lible remedy, and offered to nonstrate its efficacy on his Targon in the presence of Orfila, eliment chemist and toxicologist. Defila consented, though someth uctantly, and Dr. Ellenber st allowed twenty-three grains st phate of morphia, and immedi ly afterwards his antidote. He not suffer from any symptoms possing, although the quantity d taken was sufficient, in the d ary course of events, to h to vever, with a keen eve to the contestical use of antidetes, as what would be the result if an i torval of, say, thirty or forty m bres were allowed to clapse be swallowing his | safety preparate Dr Ellenberger spid the result we

be the same. Nevertheless, 'a weeks later he died from a dose only ten grains of the poison. allowed parety fiftent minutes to latter was analysid after th, and found to donsist of ture of mag, esia and carbons magnesia. And this

ised ever since as an almost of taga cure for meridia poisonis pravided only it be TAKEN IN TIME

s Dr. Ellenberger died, so the phison with which he v m rphia, but acquire. He desired

ertain the effect of continu simil doses of the drug, administ that you were in the east, even if en at regular intervals, and took a you did not see the spectators and to rether eighty trops, in ten deed competitors. oul of that time i.e died very suc was what is known as a native" poison—that is to ..

> gred up in the system, so Cak, until a fatal quantity n absorbet, when death. arse, results,

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experimenters discovered di stuff could with perfect sale be stirred up with a red hot pole he gift upon it confy caused it 19 hey concluded that they were in

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INSTANTLY KILLED. but the solidiv-built laboratory which he was working was demy

Sir Harry Johnston's shid, not one stone being left to and ther. But he did not die

ston, "that the public interest these matters will not form any exaggerated ideas on the subject until the material which I have contained to be determined to cho era bucterium was one lare

> prove that malarial fiver is ever due to the bites of masquitues

FISH THAT TEXTLORE. Naturalists have been much in sted recently in the appearance of strange fish off various parts of t locally as the sea-cucumter. It sembles an oblong, transparent ra ber bag filled with water, and vare from three to five inches in length It is about as thick, generally, as man's thumb. At each endr are veral circles of sharp bristles, cole when kept out of the wat a for short time the fish explodes, and shrivels up into a small piece dried skin. Scientists are at present undecided whether it is an echi.

A SPECIAL OCCASION.

or a sipuncloldea.

First Tramp-You orter see goin' over de fence wit' def bull afto

Second Tramp-Must have be with lookin' at. First Tramp-Say! It wuz de seen is propagate to continue the seen him when the lever seen him when the le

An absolute necessity on the furm. whether in summer or winter, is an abundant source of pure cool water, During these excessively hot days, and still more to come, both man and beast will drink lavishly of nature's wholesome beverage, and/their physical welfare will depend largely upon its quality. There are perhaps as many kinds

of water as there are people who driph, it. Ask nearly any farmer if his drinking water is good and he will tell you, "It's the best in the His neighbor is equally county." complimentary in speaking of his own supply. The fact is that in hundreds of cases, "the best water in the county" is a very inferior article, but it has been used until the users learn to like it, or, in other words, have the sense of taste so perverted that it fails to protest

against impurities. The best water comes from the bosam of the earth, and while some springs issue water unpleasant to the taste it generally is true that this water is chemically purer than can be found in shallow wells and cisterns. Unpleasant, mineral dayors in water cannot be compared in harmfulness with the mild stickness given well and cistern water by the composed animal and vegetable infet-This latter is verifable slope and is productive of numerous dis orders of those organs in the human machine which have to do with the water drank

The farmer who regards as import ant the health of his family and the self should know that the water, ed is pure and wholesome. To the that it possesses these qualifies know that the source from which it is grawn is clean and free from Thastly things one sometime sees taken from wells and disterns deld rats, rabbits, mice, chickens young goslings, ducks, turkers, pie cats, pumpkins, etc. We have we such things fished out of wells from which the water was used by the en

tire village. It behooves the farmer freque / to examine his water stores and for vince himself of their cleanliness. I the rolling and wooded lands, wit their hills and valleys minicrone living streams of pure water alread exist or may be found if diligentia sought.

And we should not forget the far live stock as large users, of wal-We believe farm tanimals are entit! to, and at the hands of the god farmer will received water that good enough for human use. I us so perfect this important on the of water on the farm for botherm and beast that each may get ater wants of that; indispensable product which nature inteleded that ! should have pure, satisfying we

Clean out your citterils.

. WASTES ON THE MARKET

It would be interesting, hit hours perhaps not very pleasant doftal an estimate of the amount of molech wasted on the farms in our proince during a single year. It is so to say-without the estimate the the amount would represent a very considerable part of our reverse While the careful, intelligent \famous who has his business in harders under as strict a supervision ... the merchant has his, allows but firth to go unaccounted for, there are those through whose hands the real of their Tabors are constant & long ing and whose losses are such that Progress is impossible Everytime a waste that is not put to re best' and highest use. It is some times a, waste to devote too med land to some one particular cross when the uncertainties of the mark et are such as to leave rooms for loss. One of the greatest Market comes from failure to spend more on needed improvements. Alt is decided waste to spend time in work ing with machinery that is con stantly getting out of repairs when a new substitute could be purchase with the proceeds of the time lost is looking up repairs and have pieces to replace broken ones. Wien

the soil in a certain field is not to the highest perfection, it is time labor and land wasted if sown wat that particular seed. It is here that the farmer needs his foresight len his acquaintance with the condition of the soil. He should know, who each of his fields is best adapted for and knowing this he will be in a pe sition to make the best use of each There are numerous ways in while the farmer's money may be waster To avoid the wastes is one of the highest attainments of agricultur. science. Wealth is not so much the result of accumulation as we econ omy. It is not the man whip, ears the most that becomes wealthiest it is he who saves what he make who does not waste his shiptain who watches the little income uses it to the best advantage, B crops are useless if the percent co wasted, or not utilized which is the same thing is out of proportion the amount used to good advantage The tendency to spread his operation over too wide an area is one of the against which the successi farmer has to guard. It is bett

.to cultivate one acre properly di get all that is possible out of i than to work ten acres for whi should be got out of one. Scientif darming means intensive formain utilizing every inch of ground, hee ing the soil at a maximum state fertility and forcing it-with necessar resting intervals. of course-to vie to its utmost limit. - There show not be any waste places on the far any more than there should be was goods on the merchant's shelve All land, good and bad alike, co stitute the farmer's invested capit