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Business Birectory.

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Editor and Proprietor

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OUR EXERCISE

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and Family Receipes is a specialty with us. All the newest remedies kept in stock. Yours truly,

ALEX. STEWART Dispensing and Family Chemist-Doors West Post Office.

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Frames, Pictures, Artists' Supplies, Fancy Goods.

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Williams doesn't believe he can be undersold.

Here's a Promise. Williams will meet any honorable com

Here's an Admission. Williams wants your trade very much Here's a Statement.

Williams will prove it pays to deal with Here's an Explanation.

Williams saves for you in price and gains in quality. Here's a Grand Idea.

Try Williams just once when you need

Here's a Memorandum. Williams Boots and Shoes are found his store on Mill Street, Acton.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS ACTON

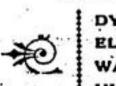
We have on hand

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The farms are situated in the following Halton, Wellington, Durham, Bruce, Perth. Haldimand,

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Bums of \$1 and upwards received on deposit and 84 per cent, interest paid or, compounded ball-yearly;

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Advances made to responsible farmers on their own names. No charge made for collecting Sales Notes

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The Best Shoe is always the

Cheapest.

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How is it?

There are times when the fact of your having a good black coat is a very great satisfaction. The occasion demanding the wearing of it often arises suddenly. Be prepared for such an emergency by ordering at once.

We make really good clothes-none better. Try us and prove us. 4 SHAW & TURNER,

Merchant Tailors, - Guelph

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Manufacturer of Sash Doors Frames Moulding in all styles. DRESSING; MATCHING, and MOULDING

to order on short notice Well assorted stock on hand at prices to su the times.

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... Butcher Desires to thank his numerous enstomers for heir liberal patronage since he commenced usiness last January and hopes that by careful A complete assertment of first-class

Beef, Mution, Lamb, Pork, Fresh and Salt, Hams, Sausages, Poultry Lard, &c., in season. Pricog always us low as commistent with est quality. Prompt dollyery. Fat stock wanted. E. B. COLLINS

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NOLUDING Books, Pamphlots, Posters. Bill Heads, Circulars, &c., &c. execute in best style of the art, at moderate prices and hort potice. Apply or address. H. P. MOOJIE.

lished house in Ontario. Salary \$780, nayable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent.

Poetry.

GETTING TO BE A MAN. I'm glad my hair ain't yellow; And all curled up and long; I'm glad my chooks ain't dimplod, now. Not long." And that I'm gettin' strong! wisht my voice was hoarser,

And git to be a man !-I'm glad the women never Come up to me and say : .

"Oh, what a purty little boy!" In that soft kind of way! I wear big shoes, and always Make all the noise I can, Bigenuse I want to hurry

Offet I trib I to ohow tobacker, But couldn't do it quite. It made me awful dizzy-They said I was a sight.

Aud git to be a man.

To talk like Uncle Dan,

But some time, when I'm older I bot you that I can-I won't give up that easy, 'Cause I want to be a man, I've got on pa's suspenders-Wish I bad whiskers, too,

And that my foot was bigger

Wisht Edison or some one

To holp a boy to hurry

And git to be a man !

And schoolin' was all through !

Would come out with a plan,

-8, E. KISER. Select Famila Reading.

Miss Drucie's Charity.

He was arrold man, a poor old tramp, homeless, and forlorn, and he groud at Miss Drucie's little white gate, looking wietfully at the coay cottage, where late roses tapped at the windows, and feathery obrysanthe. mums clustered close to the low piazza. The October winds tugged presistently at the sturdy cak that grew near the gate and for all the old tree's fighting and complaining, many a crisp, brown leaf hurried down and courried along the walk like, a

frightened, homeless bird, Pretty, crimson maple leaves fluttered about the yard, and over by the fat little chimney a holly stood resplendent in sear

Miss Drugie ent at her whidow reading from that old but ever new Book from which she had found joy in sorrow, strength. in weakness, and light in the darkest days. She had seen the tramp, but she had hoped he might passed on. As she read on she came to these words: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brothren, ye have done it unto me." Tears sprang to Miss Drucie's brown

eyes. Laying the book aride, she went out

quickly, down the chry-anthemum bordered walk to the little gate over which the old "Is there snything I can do for you? she asked softly, for she was doing this for the Master, and the old man was no longer a tramp, but a poor, fellow creature, who from wickedness or misfortune, had come

to need her help. Ah, how doing things for Him changes it all! torture her? "I am hungry, ma'am, and the other houses looked so big an' shut up like." Miss Drucie's heart swelled. Then it was her very lowliness that had

time, and she had just been wishing that she could do something for Him-"Come in and I will get you something to car,": she said cheerily. He followed she noticed that his clothes were very thin

been her fitness for serving the Lord this

and she thought-of the cold days that were "Will you wait here for a moment?" she said, and went out. Up in the low attie she opened a trunk and took out a thick, dark overcoat. Bow-

ing her head over it, she mouned; "Oh, father, this is so like you. Somehow always see you in this. How can I let it Then smiling, while the tears glistened in her eyes, she whispered : "Giving to thepoor is lending to the Lord. Surely I can trust God with my father's overcoat. Then she carried it down, and helped

he old man put it on. He thanked her i a few simple words and went away, and Miss Drucie returned to her reading with a heart strangely filled with peace and hope. Along the dusty, leaf-strewn road the old tramp went slowly. People passed him as he went, some of them wondering why all men have not homes and honest work Others thought how well the forlorn old figure fitted into the dreary, fadded land-

Only a few saw an unfortunate brother n the weary old man. On he trudged, passed comfortable farm houses, through brown meadows and proves, whore every leaf whispered of death and decay. On to the town that lay miles

beyond the pretty village in which Miss Druoio lived. He had gone slowly, asking a meal here and a night's lodging there, meeting kind kindness sometimes, but oftener turnin away, silently, from unkind faces and

He was very weary when he reached the large town, but he walked along its busy street with no object except that he had nowhere to sit down and wait for the end : surely, where so many men were congregated, there must be more brotherly love. Perhaps some one would be kind to him

So he walked slowly along, while people hurried past him. Buddenly he heard .. cry : "Look out there, old man, take care!" Then something rushed against him, there was a sharp puin, all was dark. After awhile he heard a voice that seem

ed very far away, eaying: "Who is he?

Are there no letters anywhere about him?" And another voice said: "Look in the coat All the time, he had felt a strong, tende hand bathing his face; and rubbing his hands. Somehow he knew that skillful hand wherever it touched him, and now he felt it tremble as one of the voices said :

Darrow, Edgewood. Does anybody know "The letter is old and unopened." The hand on the old tramp's head rembled violently, as a new voice said "I'll take the letter, friends; I know the

Here is a letter addressed to Miss Drucie

"You, dostor? Why, sore enough, you used to live there. Hore's the letter. Why, what is the matter, Dr. Worth ?" For some time the tramp missed the Bem, lender hand, but presently he felt its touch again. Then he opened his eyes

face, and a pair of honest gray eyes emiled into hie.

"You are better, my man?" the deep, "You know that sir, better'n I can to

you. You know it's not long I'll be waiting "But it will be better for you, my poor follow." "Yes sir-there's room there, you know -for even me-and-I-was only-waitin'.

The doctor's eyes' grew dim, and many an eye glistened with unaccustomed moisture. "Was there a letter in the coat?" flie ramp asked. Someone answered: "Yes.". ...

and fed me, and her eyes were tender andand thank her for me." The doctor promised, and bending over him whispered a few words, then with a smile that drove all the marks of age, poverty, sorrow and pain from his face,

ling and the weary are at rest."

After the funeral which was, by Dr. Worth's orders, like that of a friend, the doctor went away to Edgewood. Miss Drucie was arranging a bowl chrysanthemums on her pretty sittingroom table when he knocked. Smoothing Christian husband are Christian young her soft brown hair and shaking out her

by the table on which stood the bowl of

"I am surprised that you knew me, Miss Dructo smiled, How could he - Youth's Companion. know there hadn't been a day since she saw him first, twenty long years ago, in which she had not thought of him. Forget him, forget Jack Worth! But then, he didn't know, so the only said quietly, " knew you, of course,"

"That speaks well for me, docsn't it Then I haven't changed past recogni-Miss Drucie looked at him, a queer little ight in her brown eyes. She was wonder ng if those we love ever change; if they are not always the same in our partial

ove blinded eyes, but she only raid : "You are more manly, that is all," Do you know, Drucie, that in the old ays I used to think you cared for me ?" Miss Dincie was pulling the whit enthery petals from a great chrysanthemum that leaned toward her in friendly way. Had she then shown too much of her heart in those old days? Ab. well, youth and experience never go hand in

hand ; she would do better now. But fo

all her loward reasoning, her lip quivered

hough she answered bravely enough, "No, never knew that." "And perhaps you dilu't know that wanted you to care for me ?" His gray oyes were fixed corneatly of am not joking. What feminine foolishor face. Had the man come cancilly to

"I must plead ignorance again," she sain smiling. "Then I shall have to enlighten you, ittle woman." He looked very determined, and she went on tearing up the flower, until her lap was thickly strewn with its white petals. "Now, to begin at the first, Drucie,

loved you the moment my eyes rested upon your pretty face and that was the day came here to read medicine with old Dr Hall. When I was going home I wrote you a letter and told you all-this, and asked you to marry me. I know now, Drucio, that the letter did not reach you

Here it is." He rose, took the old letter from his pocket and laid it on her lap among the loaves. "Read it, Drucie," he said, but she only

bowed her head on the little tuble and "Why, Druole, my darling, what is it ?!" he asked while his own texrs fell down among the chrysanthemum petals as he going on where all should be sunshine, his watch. Just then he saw a man of bent over her and took her hand in his own, and then, somehow, it wasn't long before his arms were around Miss Drucie, and he was kiesing her tear-stained face. "Tell me why you are crying, dear?"

"Jack, I am no longer a young woman, "If you were a young woman, you wouldn't be my own Drucie. Don't von. see that? . I wouldn't give you for the vonngest woman I ever saw. Indeed ! wouldn't. And you've loved me all thes

years, darling? Tell me so." 'Yes. I've never left off for a single moment," Miss Drucio said, "but I dohink, Jack, that a younger wife-" "Just wouldn't do at all, at all," he

"You must think well of this," she said, drop everything elee and go." and he declared he had thought of nothing else for twenty years. Then Miss Drucio remembered the letter and asked where he had found it. doctor untied the bundle and laid the coat

"Here, Drucie, in one of the pockets. suppose your father forgot the letter, and emember he died just after I went away." "And I, myself, packed his clothes; wanted no other hand to touch them. I remember I romoved the papers from his other pockets, but I didn't think of any

get the coat ?" she asked. Then the long story was told, and when it was finished, they read the boyish love letter together.

"I can't -leave you again, Drucie," the

doctor said, kissing her. "Get your bon-

not, dear, and wo'll go to your minister to. the night before election, reminds us of the be married, so I can take you home with old couplet :-So Miss Drucie went to her room and put on her pretty I nok silk dress an dainty velves bonn. I. Then she pinned bunch of white chrysanthemoms to the soft lace about her threat, and very sweet

Together they went to the pareonage and the good old proucher married them, and said something very poetical about the sweet October sunshine and the fragrant heveauthemums and the tender peaceful love that had come to them after the summer of the ir lives had passed, for, of course,

he didn't know the whole story as we do.

she looked when she went back to he

Rakes, hoes and other a ricultural imple ments are represented in the Egyptian Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Thirty years ago the paster of a young

to his people for subscriptions to build w now house of worship.

teacher who had known the Brooklyn pas- to baby, they love you butter than all the

slight service.

story told-and so well told that the dis the old tramp passed from earth to the couraged congregation took heart from it, land "where the wicked cease from troubenough funds to complete the building.

door and the doctor and his big bundle western oity oburch. Miss Drucie's cheeks tlushed prettily as gold-piece has lived its usefulness over and the family altar and commended themselshe offered him a chair, and seated herself over again in the eloquent words of the man who received it, and its story has imparted new cuthpelasm and feith to many struggling-congregations. Doubtless it will go on doing good for many a year to come.

A POINT OF ETIQUETTE.

My wife finished the note with her forehead guthered into puckers as deep as though she were trying to make accounts balance. "What is it, my doar ?" I asked.

plied, slowly and thoughtfully, "telling inc that poor Mary is dying and is extremely auxious to see me." "Well, why don't you go at once?" asked.

"Why not?" I demanded impatiently. It's broad daylight, it isn't raining, and you have a new dress and hat." "Oh, I wouldn't ever think of such things with such a summent," protested sllow us to cook outment six hours when

go over 'and borrow Thompson's wheelbarrow and trundle you there?" "Oh. John, I don't see how you can joke at such a time as this," replied my wife, Imost in tears. "Madam," I retorted, "you mistake; I

ness prevents you from immediately granting the last request of a very dear friend is | while better soups than we can make are beyond my poor comprehension, that is all. Will you kindly enlighten mo?" "Goodness knows," said my wife, "I'd go through fire and water for Mary, but ander the circumstances I dou't see-I

"Because," explained my wife, tively, "you see, Mary owes me a call." COMPROMISED.

time," said the pretty Mrs. Earnestly, as KINGSFORD, in The Chautauquan for she laid aside the paper. "You surely should have it as a matter of just deserte," replied her husband, with his most conciliating emile. He was laying his plans to be out late that evening. "I'd free Cubs before I ate another meal. It is intolerable to think of the slaughter, the destruction and the suffering that is lazy to unbutton his coat in order to get at

"But its part of the programme, little one. There have never been any very radical changes in the way of making history." "Yes, and men who have been in command all the time. You must be proud to

upon a new century. If I were a man 'I'd. make a strike for the right, no matter how desperate the chances." "Anything you say, pet. I'm slave, you know. I've thought for a long time that I ought to steal my way to Guba and enlist with the insurgents. Now you

go. Your place is right here with me. I to set the world right while I was left here to languish alone. Just you dare try i James and I'll appeal to the law."

he was permitted to go out that night.

-It is well known that some of Harvard's atudente are great rugues. One could should be staid and sober. The bright little paper, Our Dumb Animals, in quoting some of their pranks prints the following :--

The complaint made by Harvard stu-

dents of the action of the Boston Police on

PECULIARITY OF WAVES.

On the northeast of Scotland it is a

avorite theory with the fishing and sea-

faring people that in a storm three waves are strong and violent, while the fourth is comparatively weak and less dangerous. This succession they call a "rote of waves." Fishermen returning from their fishing ground often prove by experience the truth of their theory, and hang back

Brooklyn Church made an earnost appeal

One of the hearers of that appeal was a she asked whereabouts, you said, "Oh, just gentlemen from New York, who spoke of it a little ways." . Here is your home, this. that Bunday evening at his boarding-house | bright little spot like a star on the map

tor, and had once received from him some rest of the big, wide world. Now, when you start from here and go down street, She went to Brooklyn and gave the pas- somehow the street 'always has a down tor a twenty-dollar gold-piece. At first he grade from home when you meak out after refused to keep it, because he knew the night. See how far you get from respectamount was more than she could well ability and sell respect when you reach "She gave me the coat; she warmed me afford to give; but she insisted and told this corner, 'just a little ways' down," him that it was the first time she had ever where you loitered last night. You had to loving. Please send the coat back to her, given anything to a religious object. It meet them here because you could never was a new experience to her, and she felt meet them in your home, for two reasons.

The piece of money was kept, and its and in the second place you would be renewedtheir efforts, and soon raised To the young lady that contribution was the begining of a moral earnestness that changed and ennobled her own life, and belped and blessed many other lives. To-day the two sons of herself and her

The poor school-teacher's twenty-dollar

people will think better of you, and what "Why, it is from Mrs. Tucker," she re-

"Why, I don't see how I can." replied

Or do you insist upon riding? Shall I

'Why don't you go then?" I urged

sharply. "I wish I could have my way for a little

prosperity and happiness. It makes me

desolated just as we are about to enter

have confirmed my sense of duty. I'll "You'll do nothing of the kind, James J. Earnestly. Let some of the other men would be a nice thing for you to start out

Then there was a compromise by which

HARVARD STUDENTS. being in his overcost. But how did you expect among 8000 young men that all

> "No rogue o'er felt the halter draw, With good onihion of the law." And this again reminds us of the Scotol Professor, who wrote on his door that Prof .-- would at certain hours meet hi olassos.' Some student erased the o making it 'lasses'; shortly after, the Professor erased the I making the notice rend 'asses.'

> as they come near the shore, to take sidvantage of the luit that follows, they say pretty regularly after three hig breakers.

A LITTLE WAY DOWN STREET, My boy, you came in late last night, and this morning when your mother asked where you were, you and "do"n street, writes Robert G. Burdette. . Then when Among the boarders was a young school- of heaven; the home where, from father

her reward for the act in the happiness of In the first place, your father wouldn't permit one of them to come into his house, ashamed to invite them there, whether your father forbade it or not. It is a long way from your respectable home, from your mother's friends and your father's guests to this corner down street, isn't it? Theu-look on the map, my boy-see how fur it is from manliness? Dun't you know your mind will never again be as pure and innocent as it was before you went "just a little ways down street" last night ? . While men soon to graduate, with high college ydn were listening to stories, punctuated nest white aprou, she went to open the honors, and both sotive members of a with profanity, the dear ones at home gathered in the sitting-room, your father opened the Book and read. They knelt at ves to the keeping of the Heavenly Father, and tenderly remembered the hoy who was "just a little way down street." Then the

lights went out one by one, the house was still, and only the loving mother waited anxiously and sleeplessly for the Loy, who was down street. It was more than ten million miles away from the sweet old chapter that your father read, down-to the stories you heard, my boy. And what a steep grade all the way down! Keep off the street after night, my boy. Other

is a far more important thing, you will think much better of yourself.

PROGRESSIVE HOUSEKEEPING. Two things have contributed to the in crease, in the supply of prepared foods, The first of these is the very high rente charged in our cities, which have com pelled housekeepers to use very anial kitchens with gas for fuel. We have no room to store quantities of food as our mothers did. Gas fool is too costly to prepared cataloul can be served on the breakfast table in six minutes. We have not the room or time or fuel to make soup that must cook three hours when canned soup can be served hot in five minutes. The second reason is that women have come to recognize that life and time are too valuable to waste in any house work that can be done chesper, quicker and better outside the house. We cannot

afford the time to watch' the stock pai endless in variety in the storer. The tendency in housekeeping to-lay is clearly toward a saving in time and labor. "The way mother did" is too expensive of both labor and time. The electric light really don't see how I can call there now." the electric cooking appliances, electric "Why not?" I againt demanded lamp, and gas lighting appliances, the gas stove, the electric motor, preserved foods; and prepared foods have come to our aid because we feel we must have such things Life is too full to waste a minute in doing things in the house that can be done cheaper and better outside the house. - JANE

ON BOSTON COMMON. Ou a cold night a man was hastening cross the common with file overcoat but toned up to his neck. He was rather anx ions to know what time it was, but was too

tance, and remarked to himself,-"Go to! I will ask you gentle stranger what time it is, and he will unbutton bis coat, pull out his watch and inform me of the hour of the night." He perceived that the atranger was but toned up just as he was. When he came think of having Cuba and Armenia both up, the man who wanted to know the tim touched his bat politely, and said,-

well dressed appearance coming in the dis-

finally pulled out his watah, while the cold wind beat against his unprotected chest. Holding up the watch so that the light would shine on it, he corntinized it an in

on without another word.

"Bir, do you know what time it is ?"

The stranger haused, removed his right

ALWAYS A GENTLEMAN Ho was ever noted for his perfect breed ing, and, though as an undergraduate h was sometimes a trifle the worse for wine-party, he never forgot to be true to his code. On one such occasion, after most determined effort to enter a hon-e h believed he lodged in he was met at the door by the sountily-attired owner with infor mation as to his whereabouts, with the addisional news that the householder had sick wife and child upstairs, who had beer disturbed. He made adjust apo ogies, and departed ; but his lodgings seemed to clude him, and again the same irate honesholder was brougt to his door by the undergraduate's knocked for admission "Didn't I tell you this was my house ? oried the indignant man. "And don't you remember that my wife and child are ill? "I remember perfectly," answered the inebriated one, tober from the moment and I morely returned, sir, to ask how

they were getting along." WILLING TO OMIT FIFTEEN.

A man while fighing, suddenly fell into the water. A fellow-fisherman of benevolent aspect promptly helped him out, said him on his back, and began to stretch his head in a puzzled way. "What's i'the matter?" asked the by-

"There are sixteen rules to revive drowned persons," said the benevolent man "and I know 'cm all; but I can't call to mind which comes first." At this point the rescued man opened his eyes faintly: "Is there anything about giving brandy in the rules ?"

standers. Why don't you revive him?

"Then never mind the other fifteen."

"Yes."

PRICE THREE CENTS

SOME ENGLISH PLURALS.

Yot the plural of moose should never be meese;

But a bow if repeated is never called bine, And the plural of vow is vows, never vine. I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,:

If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth. Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called t the singular's this and the plural is those, Should the plural of klas over be nicknam

Yot hat in the ptural would never be hose; An I the plural of cat is cate, not cosc ... We speak of a brother, and also of brothron, then the mesculine protiouns are he, his gre

NEED OF SPELLING REFORM. English spelling is remarkable for its indefinite variety : As long as "tithisis" Mr. Turner in the following incident, in

Dobbs met his friend Turner on the train. They were both going to London, and stored at the same hotel. Turner registered his name, "E. K. Phtholognyrrh." Dobbs noticing it, exclaimed :

am not assuming any foreign prime." What kind of a name is that?" de "That is my identical old name," persisted Turner, "and it is English, too-

s your object in spelling that way?" "Well, you see; nobody ever noticed my same on the register when I wrote it Turner," explained the latter, but since commenced writing it ... Phtholognyrrh! I ground. It is, as I said before, English in 'phthisis," 'olo' there is the 'ar' in colonel : ' 'go,' there is the 'n' in 'goat, yerh, is the sound of 'er' in 'myrrh.

does it spell ?"! PROF. HAMILL'S TEN COMMAND-

MENTS. addressed by Prof. Hamill, of Illinois, one

image of other Bible students, nor bow down thyself to them to serve them. 3. Thou shalt not take unto thee in late the teacher's monthly or the lesson

be well with the school wherein thou 6. Thou shalt not be absent or tardy. (the quickest way to kill a class.)

false witness against thy teachings.

teaching it. HOW SHE MANAGED.

n order to ship it that distance she must Accordingly she hired a freight car for to Monday. In this car she prepared ac-

Wo'll bogin with a box, and the plural is boxes. But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes; Then one fowl Is a goose, but two are called

You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of But the plural of house is Konses, not ble If the plural of man is always called men! The cow in the plural may be cows or kine.

and I give you a boot, would a pair be called

Then one may be that and three would be these, But though we say mether, we wever say

... - Boston Commonwealth

ing reformer should be heard in the land.

Here, what are you assuming such a

pronuced plainly Tuener.' "I can't see how you can make Turner out of those thirteen letters; besides, what

generally :-1... Thou shalt have no other books before the Bible. 2. Thou shall not make unto thee an

attend it faithfully. 5. Honor the superintendent that it may

8. Thou shalt not suffer thy life to bear

knowledge of the Bible and his skill in A woman who had been living for a time Iowa decided that it would be to her

commodations at one and for the cow, at the other end sleeping and eating arrangements

A GROSS FRAUD.

cents, are sold to customers at ten cents per package, same price as full strength Any woman orged by a klealer to boy refuse at once to be swindled. Such dyes are only a source of profit to the merchant who happens to sell them; they are cor-

But imagino the feminine she, shis and shim. So the English, I think, you all will agree, Is the queerest language you ever did see, I

is spelle t "phthisis" the voice of the ape

set them all guessing. They wonder what nation I am from ; what my name ir. can now hear people talk about me all epelfing. 'Phth,' there is the sound of 't' Now if that doesn't spell 'Turner,' what

of the most successful normal instructors in America, to Sunday School teachers'

4. Remember the teachers' meeting to

8. Thou shalt not neglect thy daily

advantage to return to her old home in North Dakota. She owned a cow and a considerable glove, unbuttoned his coat from top to amount of household furniture, but not a bottom, unbuttoned his undercout, and

> for herself, and picked the furniture into the remaining space. Sho made the journey of four days in this reight our, where she cared for the caw.

cooked her meals by means of a gasoline

stove and slept.

IOW TO AVOID DECEPTION AND Some dealers in Canada buy package dves that are so poor and weak that it requires fully three packages to give the depth of color that is obtained from one single package of the Diamond Dyes. These weak dyes, worth from four to five

these adulterated and weak dyes should tainly source and deceptions to the woman who buys them. Lossetrouble and fraud can be avoided by asking for the Diamone Dyes. / Examine each package, and be sure you see the name "Diamond." Working with the "Diamond," you are sure of good, fast, brilliant and lasting colors.

foreign name for? Are you in any

7. Thou shalt not commit progressive uchre, dancing or other questionable

10: Thou shalt covet the neighbor's

groat amount of money. She wanted to take her cow with her, and sho knew that send an attendant with it, so she dotermined to be that attendant herself and stant and said "Yes!" And then he passed thus save her railway fare. the trip which was to last from Thursday

> De undertaker's bill to er mighty grave No pleasure in prayer, no treasure

Diamond Dyes.