The old housekeeper and butler were Etheridge, I care nothing about it next informed of the change of proprie. except that I have a slight hope that it torship, and commissioned to break the coronet of which you speak. I do no news to the rest of the household. They want it, I am as unfit to wear the had been old and faithful servants of the coronet of a baroness as you are to wear late lord, and were deeply attached to the form of manhood," said Rose, sevhis house. Great as they were shocked erely, for this pretty little creature and perplexed by all that they heard, could let fly terrible shafts of rebuke they readily comprehended their duty from those rosy lips of hers. long loved and revered as their lady and paused before Rose and said: mistress, the performed the task in- "Rose, I beg you will pardon my mad

trusted to them with fidelity and dis- words. I scarcely knew what I was saystood that little Rose Elmer was the traction, I always have done so. I alborne that name and title was just hither to-day, Rose to offer you my Laura Elmer, the daughter of the late hest services to assist you in the estabgamekeeper. But not one jot or tittle lishment of your rights, but your sting- "And you, my child, what are your less of respect and honor did the highless of respect and honor did the highesteemed Laura receive from those who
esteemed her more for her personal
esteemed her more for adventitions

lishment of your rights, but your stinging words provoked me to an unmanly
retort, for which I humbly beg your parretort, for which I humbly beg your par-

acknowledged lady of Swinburne Castle. of Swinburne. You will want all the aid, erness in some gentleman's or nobfe-The next morning, while the ladies you can get, Rose, for, believe, me, the man's family," replied Laura, with a ove, in indignant scorn. were still lingering over the breakfast House of Lords will not easily transfer faint smile. table, a pair of cards were laid before the title from one who has so long borne them, bearing the names "Colonel Hast- it, to another of obscure origin. Answer ings," "Albert Hastings, Esq."

men?" asked Laura Elmer. swered the man, who, from force of hab- you, and won your love while you were her betrothed husband, the several docuit, still addressed his late mistress by simple Rose Elmer."

"Whom did they inquire for?" "Miss Elmer," replied the footman,

giving the ci-devant baroness her abdi- as yourself will be rejoiced to hear that whom he could not look upon without

my name. Pray let me go. I have more quite indifferent whether the House of his journey to London. In due time he self-command than you have; and this Peers confirms my claim or not, it is reached the city, executed his commisself-command gives me a great power because I have some faint hopes that sion and retired to his own peculiar den

Colonel and Mr. Hastings, who were you will permit me to wish you an eter- mediately after the marriage your kindness," said Rose, both seated, arose to meet her,

while Mr. Hastings, after bowing deeply, was stopped by his father who hurried stood silently before her. "Miss Elmer you know to be my upon his son's arm, saying:

while you do but mock myself and the truth when you call me Lady Etheridge," said Laura Elmer, gravely, as she motioned them to seats, and took a chair for herself.

"Then," said Colonel Hastings, "you really are resolved to give up this title | ger. Listen to me, who knows women in and estate without a struggle?" "I have already given up all right, various than those of the moon, let me title, and interes in the barony and es- | tell you-and who has known them since | tates of Etheridge of Swinburne. I forty years before you were born; that have inducted the true heiress into her girl loves you to distraction!" rights, and introduced her to her house that did not tend to restore their self-hold. I have caused Rose Elmer to be way of showing it!" exclaimed young possession, and then retiring to his lib-

acknowledged the Baroness Etheridge of Hastings, with a sardonic laugh. Swinburne, a title in which, you know, No, she does not. She takes a perthe House of Lords, when they have feetly natural, and very common way of heard the evidence in her favor, will showing it -namely, by excessive, even "I judged that such would be the had been making love to another wo-

rashness of your folly, Laura! But, pardon me, cannot we be permitted to speak with this Rose Elmer?" "You shall see Lady Etheridge," replide Laura, with a slight conge, as she

You must go to them, my dear; they inquired for you; be firm," said Laura Elmer, as she re-entered the breakfast room, and sent Rose to meet the visit-

As Rose entered the drawing room, she caught a glimpse of Colonel Hastings retreating into the conservatory, so as to leave her alone with his son. Albert Hasting hurried to meet her,

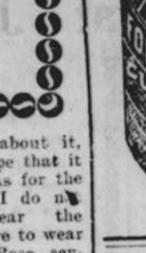
with outstretched hands, beaming eyes, and earnest will, beginning to say: "My adored Rose! I have sought so often and so vainly to see you. And at last I am more fortunate. Dear Rose

"Come no nearer, Mr. Hastings," said Rose, raising her hand, with a forbidding gesture, while her whole face crimsoned with honest indignation. "And, indeed, I do not know why you should presume to come at all; you inquired for me, as I understand, and I stand before you, only to say that which I hope will induce you to shorten your visit, and prevent you from ever repeating it. And this is what I have to say, Mr. Hastings: Miss Elmer and myself have had a full explanation; I told her everything you ever said or swore to me, And after such a mucual discussion of youyour truth-honor-disinterestedness-

and general magnanimity-you may judge the verdict we made upon your case. We coincided exactly in our judgment of your character and deservings -the only difference being that she, the high-souled, queenly woman, considered the man, however unworthy, whom she had once crowned with her love, sacred forever from her reproaches; while I, Mr. Hastings, can find no word strong enough to express the revulsion of feeling that has turned all my regard for

you into loathing and disgust." "Insolent girl! your supposed good fortune has quite turned your head! How dare you call the lady of this house 'Miss Elmer,' or presume to suppose that there is any truth in this ridiculous story that would constitute you, a peasant girl, Baroness Etheridge of Swinburne? Coronets are not given claimed Albert Hastings, beside himself be master of Swinburne, despite the cap-

with rage.
"I call the lady of this house Miss ony of Swinburne is in our power!" said ony of Swinburne is in our power!" said Colonel Hastings, with savage triumph. elery that would constitute me Baroness



that daughter might now prove to be. the floor in fierce impatience, striving to discover for himself the truth of the and deeply as they were distressed by with himself until he had attained some report, and the reason for the breaking

Laura received him with her usual ion. And thus, before the day was ing. Your cruelty and scorn really drove suave and stately courtesy, and promptover, all the household obscurely under- me to frenzy. Rose, I love you to dis- ly related to him the history of the Baroness Etheridge of Swinburne, and ways shall do so. Rose, do not let us of Rose, the new baroness, and sought to that she who had so long and worthily quarrel. I know that you are the right-borne that name and title was just him heiress of Swinburne; and I came and I came and it is a second and excellent man.

worth and dignity than for adventitious to be mine, and I will devotee all my in her changed circumstances. And in require some to be mine, and I will devotee all my in her changed circumstances. to be mine, and I will devotee all my in her changed circumstances. And in time means and energies , to the estab- the meantime I shall advertise in the from his angular treduction, common serios. It will require some was a man of rare courage. He had no fear of that bugbear known as That evening Rose retired to rest the lishment of your claims to the barony Times for the situation of a private gov-

We return to Ferdinand Cassinove, the me, dear Rose, but before you answer humble secretary of Colonel Hastings. "Where have you shown these gentle- me, remember that I, who nowimplore Upon the same evening that the supyou to become my wife loved you before posed Baroness Etheridge of Swinburne "Into the drawing room, my lady," and the rising of your sun of fortune-loved had made a conveyance of her estate to ments had been collected and entrusted "And while you were the betrothed to young Cassinove, with directions to husband of another. Do you imagine proceed immediately to London, and that to remind me of your perfidy, and lodge them, for greater security, in the Right; say that I shall be with them my delusion, will be a ready road to hands of the family solicitor, and afterthey are not in the least wanted. Miss love, and could not love without sin, herself." "No, dear, they inquired for Miss El- Elmer has already ceded to me all that promptly obeyed the orders of his emmer," said Laura, smiling, "and that is is claimed as my right; and if I am not ployer, and the same night set out on they will reinstate her, who has so long in a great house in Portman Square, to "Oh, then, I thank you, and accept and so worthily worn the honors of that await the arrival of Colonel Hastings, ancient house; and now, Mr. Hastings, who was expected in town imnal farewell!" And so saying, the young his son and the departure "Good morning, gentlemen. Pray re- girl bowed, and withdrew from the room. the happy pair upon their bridal tour. late; she glided from the room so quick- be as well founded in esteem as it was brough you respect yet protect you from other herds as well as his own.

this mood! exclaimed Mr. Hastings,

"What are you about, you young

"All is lost if I let her leave me in

fool? Sit down and listen to me."

throwing himself into a chair.

quarrel with the enraged beauty.

"But she will; and if she should

"And what is that?" inquired the

young man, looking up with curiosity.

ity," exclaimed the elder, sternly,

"The prwer to pull her down from her

"But, in the name of Heaven, how can

quired Albert Hastings, in astonishment.

"And-that is, after all, Laura?"

"What, sir! Neither Laura nor Rose

"One whom you cannot marry. There-

fore, I shall keep silent upon the sub-

ject until you see whether you can mar-

ry Rose. If she prove obstinate, I shall

let her know that she holds her position

at my will, and only upon the condition

"You are the best of fathers, my dear

sir! But are you quite sure of what

overwhelm every court in the kingdom."

"Entirely! I have proof enough to

"How long have you preserved this

"Since the night upon which the late

"What! during the whole time that

"Yes! but I was managing the estates

you administered the estate as the

and educating the heiress as a bride for

my son, who was designed to be the mas-

ter of Swinburne Castle, with, perhaps,

the reversion of the title! Now, since

a claimant with right has displaced her,

I say, woo and marry that claimant!

But if she refuses she shall in her turn

give place to another, who has the great-

est and the only right! So you shall

the real heir! Who, then, in the name

"But if she will not."

could you prove that?"

that she marries my son!

guardian of Laura?"

to account with

of wonder, is?"

"Ridiculous, Nothing is lost or in danupon his bridal tour.

Ferdinand Cassinove entered the pre-

"The deeds are safely deposited with standing behind the counter. the Brothers Barlin."

"D- the deeds. They are not worth then will come the reaction of old love the parchment they are written upon," and weakness. You must make up your roared the colonel, in a fury, following up his exclamation with a volley of oaths that made the secretary stare in astonishment, and doubt whether his venerable very long in coming to her senses, I pospatron had not been for once overtaken sess a talisman that will bring her to by intoxication. "I trust, sir, that no misfortune," be

gan Ferdinand, but he was interrupted a terrible torrent of profanity, and present position to her original obscur "Misfortune, misfortune! Worse, 'sir. A confounded ridiculous contretemps that

has made us a nine days' wonder-a you do that, sir, when once the House town talk all over the country." of Lords has confirmed her title?" in-"Whatever it was, it does not in any way effect Mr. Hastings or his bride?" "Easily! By showing that, after all

the evidence, she is really not the heiress "Not the heiress of Swinburne! In the name of all that is inexplicable, how tation, sank back into his chair, mur-"By producing and proving the true

"And what, sir, if I may be permitted and the manner in which it touches Mr Hastings and his bride?" 

"Confound it, sir! At the very last moment he broke off the marriage!

Cassinove sprang upon his feet with a cry of irrepressible joy. Colonel Hastings mistook this for an exclamation of astonishment, and, thinking himself sure of an interested and sympathizing listener, he related, with many imprecations, the discovery that had been made at Swinburne, with the events that followed:

Young Cassinove listened with a joy Dairy Commissioner's Office, that it was almost possible to conceal, all the while saying to himself:

pair to hope and happiness! Now I sion of the movement during the coming easily on the regular milk wagons. an inspiration to live and do, and enthat the old barony of Swinburne had changed proprietors. The rector, Dr. William Seymour called at the castle spirits that inspire and direct roll of progressive farmers in this country, of progressive far William Seymour, called at the castle spirits that inspire and direct noble pas-

While these growing hopes and inspirathe ci-devant baroness an dher chosen | young Italian, Colonel Hastings brought | reduction would mean an additional reve reverses of one whom they had so degree of composure, when he suddenly off of the marriage engagement between tions warmed the bosom of the ardent the words:

"And, of course, you must be aware, Cassinove, that there could be but one kept. line of action for us, my son's destined bride being proved an imposter."

and shaking his fist. lady is really no misfortune, but a hap- that is another matter. The servant, with a low bow, retired. more worldly wisdom, I return you due Square and wait the return of his pat-

> "I am gone. Not one moment would I "weeding" process. Individuality can remain in the service of those whose lips only be determined by the weighing and

defend their own dishonr." The enraged old man rushed upon the younger one with uplifted hands, and

furious eyes. ed and calmly confronted his employer, cheaper and at the same time more use- imperilled. His opinion of the value

"Nay, we are very happy to see you, ly that she disappeared before he could hopeless in prospect, young Cassinove resentment. I wish you good-night, Col-Lady Etheridge; but we inquired for take three steps. The baffled and fran-Miss Elmer," said Colonel Hastings, and Colonel Hastings, and a better understanding of that whih really blemishes an OWNERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED. accountable silence of his patron. At unblemished lineage," and with a bow from the conservatory and laid his hand that day news did not travel with any the young man left the room, and hurthing of the alacrity with which it flies ried immediately to his own little den ies and creameries naturally take an inat this. Young Cassinove heard nothing on the third floor, where he commenced terest in this question and there is no of events progressing at Swinburne Cas preparations for a hasty departure. It reason why testing of individual cows was the work of a few moments to pack should not be done by the factory man-Nearly a month had elapsed since his his slender wardrobe and small stock of agement. Most factories have the nereturn to Portman Square, when, one books. Next he called a cab, ordered his cessary appliances (except the sample evening, the household was startled by luggage to be put upon the vehicle and bottles) and the manager is, or should the sudden arrival of their long-expected directed the driver to take him to No. 8 be, more competent to do the work promaster, accompanied by his son, who Flitting street. A half hour's drive perly than the average farmer is. It was supposed at that very time to be far through the intricate thoroughfares of needs no argument to prove that if the the centre of London brought him to a patrons of a factory increase the yield great physician who has he recently Colonel Hastings resented the surprised small, clean-looking thread-and-needle of milk from their cows the factory looks of his household with many oaths, shop, that bore over the door the sign will derive a corresponding benefit. If that did not tend to restore their self- "Ruth Russell." Pulling up here, he got the efforts which are now made by the possession, and then retiring to his need has a circum-

End of His Romance.

"That settles me," said the street car conductor, as he returned to the rear platform, after having made his collection of fares.

"Anything wrong?" was asked. "I should remark! There was an inthere are two spotters on the cars be-

"But you are an honest man." "Certainly, but that has nothing to ing basis: do with it. The girl I love is there. I had to hold out my paw for her nickel couldn't. She blushed and paid, but that Association. ends the romance. This evening, when I

to mend here!" "-Chicago News.

## Cow Testing Associations

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. I suitable place in which the testing may

A good start was made in 1906 with "She may yet be mine-she may yet the organization of cow testing associabe mine. This noble creature may yet be tions, but we hope to see a great extenhave an incentive to action; now I have year, because there is no other line of dure; now shall days of toil and nights for increasing the profits of milk proof study anticipate the long passage of duction. Judging by results obtained thorized to say, that whenever it is posyears, and I will win fame and wealth elsewhere and also by the experiences herds by at least 2,000 pounds of milk per cow per year, by applying the same rational methods. Such an increase in enue from dairying to the farmers of Death Has Removed a Distinguished Canada of at least \$30,000,000 a year, without increasing the number of cows

dairy herd need not be elaborate or exwas no conscious party to the fraud that the fact that there are good cows and removed from life's scene who imposed her upon the late baron as his poor cows, judged by their milk producdaughter and heiress; but as she was tion, in all breeds, and that it does not world than the pontiffs whom he minisdiscovered and proved to be the daughter follow because a cow may have a lengthy tered unto. He was a wonderful man of the late gamekeeper, of course, a fam- pedigree that her performance at the as well as a distinguished physician. man looking for superior animals gets poni's letter, as follows: "I intend to do so; but not until I no information from it that is of real "I certify that I have tried Dr. Wil-

thundered the old colonel, advancing on feeding, and the breeding of animals to cases of neurasthenia and the like. replace those which are discarded in the

testing of each cow's milk.

CHEESE FACTORY AND CREAMERY

COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS.

are some twenty of these associations already in existence in the provinces es "invariably idiotic." spector looking through the front doors of Ontario and Quebec, which have been at me while I was collecting fares, and organized by the members of the Dairy Commissioner's Staff, and the number is increasing almost daily. The organization is being effected in the follow-

RULES AND REGULATIONS. 1. The organization shall be known

2. The officers shall consist of a preed a step nearer, and then, from very agi- appear at the house as usual I shall find sident, a vice-president and a secretaryit in darkness, and as I ring away at treasurer. Three other members shall the bell a head will be thrust from a be appointed to act along with the ofchamber window, and a voice will call ficers as a committee of management. 3. The officers shall be elected to to ask, is the nature of this calamity, out: successors are elected. 4. The annual meeting shall be held

at the call of the president. 5. Meetings of the committee of management shall be held at the call of the secretary-treasurer. Three members

6. Any person who will agree to keep whole milking period, to the extent of weighing the morning's and evening's milk on at least three days every month, and also take a sample for testnumber of members may be limited at the discretion of the committee of man-

7. The milk will be preserved and a composite sample tested once a month with a Babcock milk tester. 8. Members will be expected to pro- ly. vide themselves with scales, sample bottles, one for each cow and a box for

holding the samples. 9. Members shall assume the responsibility of delivering the samples to the place where the testing is to be done, on such days as may be directed by the

person in charge of that work. I am authorized by the Honorable Minister of Agriculture to announce that blank forms will be supplied and that for the season of 1907 for any regularly to her. 'How d'ye do?' and called out the association to provide their own out. I'm no giraffe.' and everybody smiled fits, and the association to provide a except the barrieter. Tit-Bits.

A cheese factory or a creamery is a natural centre for an association of this | creator and our God. We bless Thee for nature. The facilities for testing are this world which Thou hast prepared to available at any properly equipped factory, and the samples can be delivered

I shall be pleased to hear from any person interested in the formation of cow testing association, and, I am ausible to do so a member of my staff will

Physician and a Man of Rare Courage.

In the death of Dr. Lapponi, physi-The plans for the improvement of a cian to the Pope, a personage has been

thoroughbred scrub after she has been professional etiquette. When he found Another saint from earth has passed "The base traitor!" exclaimed Cassin- shown up in her true coiors, but that something good in a medicine he did is what should be done. There is only not hesitate to say so to the world. To bask in the unclouded, fadeless day, "Sir!" vociferated the colonel, in as- one true standard, and the test must be | He proved this when he wrote the The light of which so lit his lip and eye, tonishment at his secretary's boldness. production. This is not an argument | Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. strongly That one its glory almost could descry. "I say the base traitor. And would to against the thoroughbred animal as | endorsing their celebrated Pink Pills Heaven I had the brother's privilege of such, but rather an attempt to place for Pale People as a cure for anae- In homely garb, and bent with toil and chastising him for the most infamous performance ahead of pedigree. Ances- mia (bloodlessness) and certain nervous act that I ever knew a man to be guilty try is a most important consideration, disorders. In the interests of the He did not seem a poet or a sage; but unless the record carries with it | thousands who suffer from anaemia, ner- | But when his thoughts came burning to "Get out of my house, sir!" cried some account of production, it lacks the vous disorders and kindred troubles, it men's hearts, the colonel, striding toward Cassinove only really important feature, and the is worth while republishing Dr. Lap- He stood the peer of those of kingliest

have fully expressed my opinion. This value to him. He may have personal liams' Pink Pills in four cases of the Full many a saint with whom he had seeming sad reverse of this most noble knowledge of the strain in question, but simple anaemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result Or whom the joy of the Christ life had Any scheme which has for its object came fully up to my expectations. For the improvement of our dairy stock that reason I shall not fail in the future Have doubtless welcomed him to that wanted," said Rose, who persisted in giving the ci-devant baroness her abdiment of the herd, including its care and of anaemia or chlorosis, but also in (Signed), Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi,

Via dei Gracchi, 332, Rome. The "simple anaemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi is, of course, It is quite practicable for individual that tired, languid condition of young farmers to test their own herds, and girls whose development to womanhood many are doing so, but some form of is tardy, and whose health, at the per-But Cassinove taking off his hat, turn- cooperation makes the work easier and | iod of that development, is so often ful, inasmuch as each member of an as- of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at that time sume your seats. You implied the so happy as to the highest scientific authority, believe? How can I be so happy as to letter the withdrawal, but was too passion that his reason assured him to passion that his reason as a passion that his reason as a passion that him to passion that his reason as a passion that his reason as a p cases in which anaemia and other dis- He had so well his Master's footsteps eases of the blood as well as nervous diseases have been cured by these pills. In leading back lost wanderers to God. which, it need hardly be mentioned, own their efficacy to their power of mak- And thus Heaven's light is brighter for ing new blood, and thus acting directly all cases of anaemia, decline, indigestion, and troubles due to bad blood, and all affections of the nerves, as St. Vitus' they are recommended to the public with all the greater confidence because they

Size of the Human Head.

occupied only by a neat little dark-hair- boring establishments, were to be direct- average adult hat is fully 6 3-4 size. The ed woman of about thirty years of age, ed towards securing an increased yield sizes of men's hats are 6 3-4 and 6 7-8 dressed in a widow's weeds and cap, and of milk from the herds already supply- generally. Heads wearing hats of the ing the factories, a more abiding and sizes of 6 3-8 and smaller or being less better general result would be obtained, than twenty-one inches in circumfereven from the individual factory stand- ence can never be powerful. Between nineteen and twenty inches in circumference heads are invariably very weak and, according to one authority, "no It is probable, however, that the most lady should think of marrying a man popular plan for getting the testing with a head less than twenty inches in done will be through the organization circumference." People with heads unof Cow Testing Associations. There der nineteen inches are mentally deficient and with heads under eighteen inch-

## THE CARE OF A BABY.

A baby that does not eat well and sleep well, that is not cheerful and playful needs attention, or the result may be serious. Stomach and bowel troubles make children cross and sleepless, but a ing. Mrs. J. E. Harley, Worthington, Ont., says: "My little one has had no medicine but Baby's Own Tablets since she was two months old and they have kept her the picture of good health," You can get Baby's Own Tablets from any druggist or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Won by Lack of a Neck.

The plaintiff's barrister in the breach of promise case thought he would make a record of individual cows during the life a burden to the unforunate young man who was the unwilling defendant. "Do you mean to say," he asked, after a number of embarrassing questions, ing, will be admitted to membership. The | "that after you had been absent for an entire month you did not kiss the plaintiff, to whom you were engaged to be married, when you first saw her on your "I do," responded the defendant, firm-

"Will you make that statement to

"Certainly, if necessary. "Do you think that they would be "One of them would, I know."

"Ah, indeed! And why should be, "Because he was present when I first saw her. He was at the gate when I rode up, and she stuck her head out the second-storey window, and I said

Prayer.

Almighty God, the Eternal One, Thou who art from everlasting and whose years have no end, we adore Thee as our be our home, for all the beauty and gladness which it contains. Pardon our too frequent forgetfulness of Thee, and teach us to look up to Thee as the giver of all our blessings . We pray for the world which Thou hast made. As Thou didst create it in the beginning, so let it be made new. By the grace of Jesus Christ the Saviour and the power of the Holy Spirit whom He sends forth from Thy presence, let the sin which saddens and defiles the earth be done away, and let us see t new heavens and a new earth wherein righteousness shall dwell. Hear us for Thy name's sake. Amen.

Called Higher.

(Rev. Thomas Bone, the Sailors' Friend.) Oft have we seen one place a flower or

And then in silence slowly go away, Or, sighing sadly, wipe the falling tear, And so we'd lay a fragrant garland

Affection's wreath upon our brother's

Where service never wears or wearies

Mayhap some sainted sailors, too, have To greet the friend who led them to the

Whose love for them had loosened sin's hard chains, And cleansed their souls from its defacing stains. And thus a joyous throng, I ween, would

To gladly welcome him at Heaven's

earth's cloud on the digestive and nervous system. In Of weary walks, with heavy burdens bowed, And constant study, earnest pleas and

dance, paralysis, and locomotor ataxia, That souls unsaved redeeming love had the strong endorsement of the . But, life's long labors ended, blissful

Must be his portion now amid the blest, Awaiting, sure in hope, the Lord's "Well And the full joy that's even now begun. -W. H. Porter in Canadian Baptist.

> Turning Over a New Leaf. (By Plain John Smith.)

Th time to do it is January 1, 1907, so many well-meaning people think. What a load of new resolu tions, determinations and good intentions January 1st has to stand, but as a rule, it does not have to bear them long. A fortnight and often less, sees more of the pile diminished, and business being carried on at the old stand in the same old way. If the broken New Year's Day resolutions of the American continent could be gathered together in one neap there would be sufficient material to build a lofty monument to human failure.

Why all this waste of good resolve? Are not good intentions and well meaning effort necessary and proper? Quite so. Do not real sincerity and heart-felt desire enter into many of these plans for a better life? No doubt of it. Why then do they almost always fail? The answer is very simple. It is because the merely human effort cannot permanently improve character. You cannot any more successfully tinker up your life on January 1st than on any of the other three hundred and sixty-five days. You have placed the job in the wrong hands. You would not take your watch to a blacksmith, nor your watch to a blacksmith, nor your coat to a druggist for repairs. Nor would you experiment on them yourself. As a sane person you always go for your repairs to where they can be done. Then why try to patch up your soul life and forever make a botch of it. Do you see

Better Than Divine Direction.

If God's only way of helping us were to direct us how to live, right living would be a hopeless task. He does better than that. He does not point out the way, and leave us to find it and travel it by ourselves, but he says, in Christ, "follow me." Any one who has tried to find an inaccessible address in a strange city knows the perplexity of standing on a corner listening to the careful instructions of one who is trying to give directions how to find the unknown way, in contrast with the relief and sense of security that one has if a stranger says, "I'm going that way myself; just come with me." An Oriental shepherd, unlike shepherds in our land, walks at the head of his flock, and leads them, Christ Himself has not only been over the road that we must travel, but he is going that way again to-day, with us, if we will let

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