Be a friend to one another In the little bifs of ways. Do not stand around life's corners, Just to gather words of praise For the mighty things you've finished, And of which you have a share-Measured by material interests-Work that cost but trifling care.

Down along the road are many Whom a little turn will biese It may cost; but, oh, the interest It will earn in easing stress ! Just to read in anxious faces How the world wears on the heart Of the common sort of people

Who were hampered at the start Help them from the store you carry, Serve a kindly word or two. Stitch life's dusky seams with sunshine; Be a friend, sincere and true Tarry for a little moment, Though your claims call loud For the very best of riches Lie in making others strong Do not pass because you never Did this gort of work before, Learn to keep for other mortals Leve and sympathy in Leore; Stoop within each day to leave them Where within the hours you read The sad and oft told story

Of a weaker soul's sore need. -I. Mench Champers. RALLY TO THE WORK. (M. McGregor.)

The world or nature seems of be organized on the pian of periods of rest followed by periods of activity. There is of course very much of the great machinery of the universe that moves on with stately and neverceasing majesty from age to age. The stars do not halt in their courses, nor does the sun over show signs of weariness. But in the vegetable and animal worlds this unceasing activity is impossible. The winter months are the vacation time in the vegetable world when nature is recuperating her spent forces and preparing for the glorious outburst of the spring when everything rejoices and responds to the new forces which are then liberated. There is no time of the year when the resurrection activity is so marked everywhere as in the period which

succeeds the ricep of winter. There is no time of the day when the healthy body is more charged with energy than in the morning, when for several olessed hours the mental and physical tension has been relaxed, and the forces spent by toil have been recuperated and renewed by nature's aweet restorer, sleep.

It would not do to press any analogy to far, and to say that what is a rule for the physical and the mental should be the rule for the spiritual life. The idea there is rather that of quiet, steady, unceasing growth and development, going untiringly forward as the shining light which shineth more and more

unto the perfect day. For good or ill he vacation habit has be come fixed, and waile the period of midsummer reat should not involve any break in our Christian living it does make a serious inroad upon our normal congregational activities. In the rural congregations it is the time of greatest stress and strain when church work is carried on with less vigor than at other times. In town and city congregations so many are absent that the work

is sorely demoralized and a good many parts of it are dropped altogether This is the railying time for most of our young people's societies. The members are back in their accustomed places, and the leaders are planning the work for another year. It is important that the work should be resumed with new vigor and eathusiasm and with a decreated spirit of consecration that will insure success.

GOD'S OMNIPOTENCE The secret of power is the consciousness of our weakness and of the oranipotence of God. and the assurance that if our weakness offers itself to His service, He will put forth His omnisotence through us. No mere self-confident power, relying upon its own ingenuity or determination or resources, can equal or overmatch the strength of weakness allied

Our very idea of God involves His omnipotence. If some one else is stronger than God, then that some one else would be more than God, then that some one size would be more God than our God. Our God is infinke, beyoud all earthly limitations, the creator of heaven and earth, maker of all things. All power is His. Our hearts can be absolutely at rest in the reassuring knowledge that He that is for us is more than all that can be against us. This was the ever-comforting faith of Israel, and in the darkest hours they were sustained by it. Their Ocal was strong-

And God is not only so strong and abic. but He is strong and able to help us and to answer our prayers. Paul states his conviction on this point in the strongest possible terms. Our God, he says, is able to do for us; he is able to do what we ask, fie is able to do what we ask or think; fie is able to do all we ask or think; He is able to do above all that we ask or think; He is able to do abundantly above all that we ask or think; He is able to do exceeding'y abundantly above all we ask or think. How could more than this be said !

But if God is all-powerful, we cannot help asking. Why does He not destroy evil and the evil one, and the fearter temptations which play such havor with life? If God, can, why does He not at once put an end to sin and establish the kingdom of righteousness? Well, there is a great mystery here which we cannot solve,-the old mystery of evil. But we do not escape from the mystery of evil by denying the power of God. We merely deprive ourselves of our one hope that some day we shall see the end of the mystery in the triumph of God, and of the goodness of which God is the source and the crown. We cannot deny that the evil is here and also that God is strong, and we know that some day He will prevail.

And if God is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all our prayers and destres, why, we cannot help asking, does He deny us our most eager and importunate prayers? Because we must believe. God is strong in lor as well as in tower, and the strength of .Hs love is greater than the mere strength of His Might. Rather, His might is the might of love, and He can do only what is perfectly loving and perfectly good. While He is infinite and omnipotent, our faith in His fatherhood holds that He is not naked, unprincipled power, but lives and reigns in righteousness and love, and that knowing what is best for us, He does what is best

But will He not do what is best in any case? Truly He will always act in love. But part of the mystery of His government of men is not only the mystery of pain and evil but also the mystery of our freedom and strength, through which, and not crush-ing which. He will do for us. None but an omnipotent God could be allloving and all-wise.

THE GLORY OF MAN. (Rudolf Steighagen, in Boston Transcript.) I know not how the grief of mind, The fevered doubts and hopes and fears, Will mingle in the lapsing years; And yet I hold that God is kind;

That smiles from sorrow's tears will grow, And harvests from the sower's seed; That each self-crucifying deed Will bear 'ruition's bloom of snow,

To dream of glories yet to be Embodied forth in perfect thought That in the cycles will be wrought Into the temple's majesty;

To look from attic casements, where The silent, shoreless was of night Gleam with sidereal voyagers bright, And guide the wayward fancy there. Amid the music of the spheres. Is more than wealth or conquest gives; Our dreams, in which the spirit lives,

Are golden towers that it reare. The pallid, care-seamed, years, tage Turned heavenward with sublime unrest Has sung the song we love the best,

Or carved some statue's perfect grace. And it may be some deed of love, Some silent sacrifice of mine Will, like eve's jeweled planet, chine

The violets know not that they give A sweetness to the common air;

Nor sunsets dream their glories rare Have made the glowing canvas live. Then do thy work, my soul ! Thou'k see

The earth-born spirits reap the gain, lasts or not is a matter of character. What matters here to strive in vain? If I could only bring myself to believe ing.-Chicago News. The meed is immortality !

to Employers

Three hundred and six million two hundred and fifty thousand minutes, br 5,104,186 hours and 40 minutes, or 212,673 days 14 hours and 40 minutes, are wasted annually by the girl stenographers of Chicago in put-ting up their back hair. appalling, yet the facts and the figures are

nographers of the city, figured on the basis cost falls directly upon the employer.

That the average girl stenographer would save thirty-eight minutes a day if she was bald (and didn't wear a wig) is shown by an investigation carried on simultaneously in five offices where girls are employed. The one who wasted the least time was a small, pretty little girl whose beautiful black hair | Story of a Curious Little Church on an was arranged in a low, smooth coiffure. She spent exactly eight minutes a day on her hair during office hours in a period of seven working days. The man on the next desk

was a handsome blonde, with a big, stunning pompadour, who spent an average of 1 hour and 16 minutes on her hair. That rais- all kinds of animals have been discovyoung women, representing all classes office and business workers, who were placed under surveillance, and also repre- only place of worship for miles around. senting practically all the existing types of stenographers, the blondes wasted more time than the brunettes, and the "betwixt and between" type wasted less than either. only time that the public is allowed to

tractive feature was her hair. In styles of hairdressing the difference in ates. There is a footpath leading time wasted was remarkable. The girls who the hill to the church, but as the hill is double the time wasted by those who affect- a very steep one and the distance great ed the low smooth coiffure. It was notice- very few people visit the church. It is able also that the "natural" pompadours by order of the ecclesiastical commiscost the firm more time than those upheld

This waste of time was only incidental, however, for, oddly enough, even the most wasteful of the girls paid five times as much attention to her back hair as to that in front, usually contenting herself with a simple slap or pat at the front hair, while devoting many minutes to pushing up, adjusting, and pinning the stray locks at the back of the neck. Here is a sample repurt made by one the investigators : No. 9, blonde, high pompadour. Employed

Wages, \$8 per week. Tuesday-8 a. m.—Arrived at office; 8 minutes seconds fixing hair at mirror 8.10-Reached desk, opened it, fixed hair 1 minute 10 seconds 9:45-Went for drink, fixed hair 4 min-

9.51-Sat down, fixed hair 25 seconds 9:58-Fixed pair 2 minutes. -10:22-Fixed hair 12 seconds. 10:25-Went to mirror, nixed hair 1 min-10:30-Returned to desk, fixed hair 2 mir utes 40 seconds.

10:35-Fixed hair 7 minutes 4 seconds. 10:52-Fixed hair 1 minute 5 seconds. 11:18-Fixed hair 25 seconds. 11:20-Fixed hair 48 seconds. 11:30-Fixed hair (few seconds) 11:48-Went to mirror, fixed hair 2 min 11:58-Gave hair momentary patting fore starting for lunch

12:45-Returned from lunch, fixed hair 1 minute (she was late). 12:47-Returned to desk, fixed her hair 1.15 to 2.50-In old man's office; don't know how often she fixed her hair. 2.51-Returned to desk, fixed hair 2 min- | York Press. utes 24 seconds. 3.19-Stopped writing and fixed hair (short

3.34 Stopped and fixed hair nearly 5 min-3:50-Was fixing bair when I looked uptime unknown. 4:17—Fixed hair 2 minutes 18 seconds. 4:25—Went to mirror, fixed hair 5 min-

By actual timing that girl spent 50 mir utes and 9 seconds of her employer's time in fixing her hair during the work day, almost an eighth of the total working hours, and, besides that, there are 1 hour and 35 minutes unaccounted for, and several times when, in all probability, she was fixing her hair while the watcher was engaged and could not see what she was doing. Call it an hour; the estimate seems fair.

The watchers who are engaged in discovering what the girl stenographer actually does in the office where she is employed to work also have kept data on other ways in which they waste their time which probably will prove interesting to the workers themselves as well as to employers, and will serve Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. to warn young office workers against practices which waste time and militate against the chance of promotion.-Chicago Tribune.

SCORN FIRST LOVE Teachers Decide It is But a Momentary Fiscination.

love by Sir James Crichton-Browne, who of the National Cash Register Company. labeled them, unromantically, as "a Each employee is encouraged to make species of cerebral commotion" and "the suggestions regarding his own work or stirring of some hitherto dormant asso- any other feature of factory operation. ciation centres by the appropriate affinitive impression," has caused much com-

declined to be interviewed on the pro- partment in which he is employed." brief anonymous "impressions," of which special department on complaints and the following are samples:

ed as serious or permanent. Nothing employee making the suggestion accepts such sudden loce. Such impulses cannot be regarded light-

ly, as they are distinctly painful. It has happened to the writer, who can speak of its seriousness.

from a physical affinity; opposites mutually attracting each other. Such passing infatuations are bound to lead to contretemps sooner or later.

pends upon whether the action is begun timbers. For this purpose it is even by a woman or a man. A woman is an better suited than green timber, because infinitely surer judge of character than it is perfectly seasoned and is light. It I believe it comes once in every life, Col., use each month 350,000 feet B

for it is a malady-should be carefully is decidedly preferred to green timber. The most beautiful phase of life. It

happened to the writer's parents. They met in a book shop, were introduced and marriage took place almost at once. Lived happily every after. It has not come to me, but I have found it most interesting to watch young people under its influence. Whether

that such love was real, there would still be some interest left in life. Regarded too seriously by girls, and not seriously enough by men.

It will last just as long as the world lasts-or as long as men are men and women are women. Young people laboring under first love should call in the advice of older and wiser people.

Among many curious problems which will come up at the congress before it terminates is one concerning the months of the year during which scholars show the greatest aptitude. Calculations have, give five hundred dollars to any one that Reduced to figures this statement looks it appears, gone to prove that children are wayward and inattentive from Jan- 40. You cannot learn dress-making as ing, and calculated in the mass from the uary to July, and pay closer heed to thorough as this course teaches if you

Chicago's girl stenographers is approxim- there was a thorough discussion of the school. This is the only experienced Dress ately \$71,538.47, the figures being based print question of the lighting and ventilation Cutting School in Canada and excelled by the daily average waste of time per head of class-rooms. An interesting fact stated was that the air in an elementary school of an average earning of \$372 a year. This becomes contaminated in eight minutes, and that of a secondary school in a quarter of an hour.

ONLY ONE SERVICE A YEAR.

English Hilltop.

There stands upon a hill in the village was employed to keep tally all during the cf Uphill, in the county of Somerset, a The one who wasted the most time small and very old church, which is surrounded by caves in which the bones of ered. This historic place or worship, wich looks down upon Uyhill Castle and the village itself, was at one time the

For several years no Sunday services have been held within its walls, and the The homely girls wasted much less time worship there is one night in the year how the Royal family had been spending on Christmas eve—when the vicar of Uphill or some other clergyman officisioners that it is opened to the public

> Curious stories are told regarding this interesting edifice, one of which is to the effect that the church was purposely built on the top of the hill so that the preacher could feel convinced of the sincerity of the faith of those who accomplished the task of climbing to it

---WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Reader (making a call)-And does your husband interest himself in books? Mrs. Neuriche-No. Hiram keeps three bookkeepers.-Boston Re-

of a hole as smoothly as you jumped into it.-Florida Times-Union. Village schoolmaster (explaining ped" and "quadruped")-Now, Jones, what is the difference between me and a pig? Jones-Couldn't tell you, sir .-London Opinion.

Some people aren't going to have a very good time in heaven unless they can have their breakfast in bed.-New

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Oh, yes. My husband doesn't eat half so much as he used to!"-Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Wise men cultivate the art of taking

things easy.-Chicago News. The parson-Ah, my friend, I never see you at church. If you are not careful you'll go to a place where you'll never get a chance of hearing a sermon The reprobate-Well, sir, it won't be for lack of parsons. -Sloper's Half-Holiday. Whom fortune favors the world favors.

"My feet weren't really so small," exclaimed Cinderella. "But the Prince thought so." "Yes, I was the only girl in town who didn't wear spats .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Securing Hints From Employees. theme of an cele by Charles M. Steele in the July issue of System, the Magazine of Business. He describes a "Sug-The dissection of the emotions of first gestion System" as applied in the plant

"Any employee desiring to make a suggestion for the betterment of the motion among the feminine delegates to tools, methods or output of his own or the International School Congress at another department, writes it out on a slip of paper and drops it into a sugges-The question uppermost in the discus- tion box; or, if he prefers, he writes it sion was whether love at first sight on a manifolding autographic register, should be accepted seriously or merely retaining the original copy and leaving regarded as a temporary malady of the the duplicate copy in the register. In heart, inevitable, but shallow with the all cases an employee signs his name to fickleness of youth. Although the women a suggestion, and also indicates the de-

blem, some of them consented to write These suggestions are examined by a suggestions and are tested by the proper Love at first sight must not be regard- foreman; and if found acceptable, the more than a momentary fascination. awarded a prize of \$1. These sugges-Cannot be dignified by the name of love. | tions are also considered in the annual The heart must be probed before one prize award, in which \$6,000 is distrib-

Uses of Dead Timber.

Since the principal defect of fire-killed Full of pitfalls for the unwary. Arises | timber is check, it has been used largely props, telephone poles, railroad ties and fence posts. The chief use to which The success of love at first sight de- dead timber is now put is for mine is estimated that mines of Leadville, but it would be terribly inadvisable to M. of dead timber. There are also many other large mining camps that use it in Patients suffering from this malady- wholesale quantities. In these camps it

PAST REDEMPTION Muriel-Why didn't you marry him? Everybody says he has reformed. Maud-Yes; but he reformed too late His money was all gone.

About the meanest thing a woman can money invested in the telephone years do when her husband's name is mention- ago would have done is my best argued is to sigh, look resigned and say noth. ment in disposing of doubtful stock."-

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The Ancaster Papers.

The report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission on the papers of the Earl of Ancaster, preserved at Grimthorpe, contains many interesting ex- really necessary. tracts anterior and subsequent to the reign of Elizabeth. One of these, writ ten by Lord Howard of Effingham to Lord Willoughby the year after the Armada, is valuable as showing the indomitable spirit and the pasionate zeal which animated the patriotism of the day. There is also a letter from the Princess Elizabeth, third daughter of George she says, "was never better in his which makes us all happier than you can imagine. Mama really is a little fatter, which is a great advantage and pleases us very much, as we thought she wanted it. You may easily believe that the time we spent there was extremely pleasant, as we had no forms nor nothing that was formal." So much for the relaxations of Royalty when George the Third was King .- Newcastle Chronicle.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

The church has been visited by people Removes all hard, soft and calloured

TO SAVE HORSES FROM FIRE. It is almost impossible, without great danger to human life, to save horses from burning stables. The smell of the Tact is the ability to get yourself out | smoke and the glare of the light craze the animals; and it has been as much as a man's life was worth to enter the stalls in an attempt to cut loose the hal-

ter-held occupants. A simple but ingenious device has been invented by a gentleman who himself was the owner af a large number of horses, which were burned to death simply because they were in their stalls and could not get out.

Even when the horses were released from their stalls during a fire they will not always leave, for the stall is the horse's home, and is the only place in which he believes himself to be safe. Once there he will remain and burn to death rather than leave it, unless driven out by something he dreads more than

fire, and this is water. The releasing device consist of a long pipe running through the stalls and to the end of the building. To the end of the pipe there is attached a patent valve with a handle. In each stall there is a nozzle. Should the stable catch fire a turn of the handle releases the horse, brings the nozzle to a horizontal position, and at the same time a stream of

water issues forth from each nozzle. The spray of water reaches the head and shoulders of each animal, whether it Mr. Bottlewash, I cannot marry you, so It matters not to me. will drive them into the gangway, and they cannot enter any other stall with-How to secure the co-operation of em- out finding a stream of water there. In "Oh, do not take it so hard, Henry! ployees in improving methods and cut-ting out wasted of production is the task of the groom to drive them into the street becomes an easy one.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Queer Old Artist's Model.

If America has a real professional artist's model at all, one old fellow who is universally popular in the studios is surely it. His talent is not limited to a faculty for posing. In fact, it would be hard to fix upon what is the limit. He can do anything from chopping up picture stretchers for firewood to landscape gardening, and if the only available tools are a navy cutlass and a palette knife he will endeavor to make just as good a job of it with them as if he had a full

carpenter's kit. He will mend anything from a broken been an actor, a carpenter and a sailor, and now upon occasion combines all three and "do" poses besides. In summer he is always to be found at the country place of some one of the illustrators where he poses when he is needed and makes the garden when he is

But what is conceded to be his record is that he actually posed every day for a whole week in the month of August; he persevered with the thermometer hovering somewhere in the near vicinity of ninety, clad sometimes in a suit of oilskins, than which there is no hotter garment made, except, perhaps, the fur overcoat, cap and boots with which the oilskins were alternated, while the artist made pictures of Russian sailors in ar

ice-bound harbor. When a man can do that and still remain cheerful he is approaching as near the angelic state as is safe for him to get. He has discounted Job .- From "Being a Model," by Charles F. Peters in the Bohemian for October.

Making Use of the Telephone. "The telephone is a wonderfully useful instrument." "Yes," answered the investment promoter. "I use it a great deal in my business. The reminder of what a little

AS TO SPARING THE ROD.

We hear a good bit about moral suasion, and the perils of punishment once in vogue. As a matter of fact, the worst part of a whipping is that the average mother gives it when she is out of temper, instead of when her child deserves The following by Mrs. J. O. F. in the ew York Evening Telegram, is inter

Love and duty is all that is needed to govern children. I have seven, and do all my own work. I did the same with ail. Baby was the first work of the day. He got his bath and his food and took his nap. When he got old enough he did not I took the good old cat-o'-nine tails and gave him a dose and told him what he got it for, and the same when they got older if they told a story or deceived me in any way. I have three that have graduated from school and work with their father. I have never known any of them to tell me a lie or give me any impudence. I love my children and want to see them law-abiding

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Stealing Elephants in Siam. The stealing of elephants seems to proceeding in Siam on a scale which the icle. owners of elephants do not appear to = find at all humorous. The industry in which the elephants that are stolen are so largely used is the teak timber trade. and it has been reported by the British from all parts of the world. It is the lumps and blemishes from horses, blood Consul that the thefts are interfering only building in England-crobably in spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, with the profits of the work. The exthe world-in which divine service is stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, tent of the trouble may be gauged by conducted only onec a year. Lodnon coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one the simple figures conveyed by the facts bottle. Warranted the most wonderful that in a space of a little more than a Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by drug- year one firm had twenty-six elephants stolen, of which fourteen were recovered and another twenty-two stolen and thirteen recovered. The crowning insult appears to have been the stealing of one of the Consul's own transport elephants belonging to the British Government, which has now been missing for nearly a year.-Country Life.

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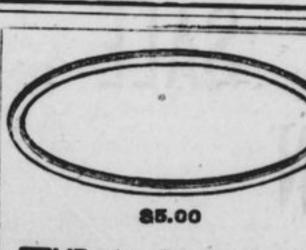


In a Dilemma.

He was a quiet and unobtrusive young man, and he had called upon the same girl regularly for five and a half years without in any way divulging his future plan of campaign. Not unnaturally, the | Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowa. damsel had grown weary of this, and to clear the air she at last decided that Henry must be firmly dealt with So one evening she said, without any advance on the young man's part: "No, no, Whether it's wealth or whether it's fame, it is useless for you to call upon me any Let him walk the path of right more." "Alas!" murmured the youth, And work and pray in faith away "what shall I do? What shall I do?" will reconsider "It isn't that," interrupted the man, "but what shall I do for a place to go to during the long

evenings of the coming winter?"

Wedding Ring as a Prize. At the annual shooting match of the But Satan weaves a snare Volunteer company at Ticehurst, near Tunbridge Wells, Misses Eden offered a wedding ring as a prize to the unmarried man making the highest score, on condition that the winner should marry within a year or return the ring. The successful competitor was Color-Sergeant Tinto. Give me a man whose heart -Lon on Daily Mail.



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Suicides' Bonnets.

Mr. Walter Schroder, the North Lon-

don Coroner, who has had a very exten sive experience of inquests on suicides has drawn attention to an interesting psychological fact which has probably not previously been noticed. While hold woman who in a fit of frenzy jumped nto one of the Hampstead ponds, the fact was elicited that her bonnet was found on the bank, dry. This led the Coroner to observe that a woman when about to take her life usually removes her hat or bonnet and places it carefully out of the reach of damage before committing her rash act, and be instanced the recent case of a young woman who thorough cure. At druggists—or from The before jumping in front of a train not Chemists Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—only took off her hat, but deliberately put something on it to keep it from blowing away. This curious behaviour, which is not merely casual, but as far as Mr. Schroder's observation and experience goes, invariably reveals a peculiar twist of the female mind and may be taken as a striking instance of the prevalence of the ruling passion even on the brink of eternity. - Newcastle Chron-

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Inglesville. J. W. RUGGLES.

Kansas Hospitality,

dinner at John Armstrong's home near season. Well, next year, we'll have Doniphan Sunday. There was no special twenty-one hens, and so of course there attraction or occasion, and those who will be 420 chicks the next year, and were there say there was nothing un- 8,400 the next and 168,000 the next, and usual about it, and that as high as sixty 3,360,000 the next. And just see what persons have been to the Armstrong that amounts to-why, selling them at 50 home for dinner at one table. There are cents each would give us \$1,500,000 in five fifteen persons at the Armstrong home years, and that won't be so long to wait who are there all the time-Mr. and for that much." Mrs. Armstrong, eleven children and two hired hands. The rest of those who were present Sunday at dinner were kin who dropped in vithout notice to spend the day. Nothing was said about the large crowd, and to those present it seemed as ordinary as a family gathering of a dozen or less. Mrs. Armstrong has a great reputation as a cook, and it is said that any one who eats of her cooking is never satisfied until he is back again.-Wathena Times.

AN AIM. With his eyes on the glittering height.

"I will do something well, And make the fleeting days A story of labor tell. Though the aim he has is small It's better than none at all; With something to do the whole year through He will not stung or fall.

For the foot of shose that stray, With never a thought or care Where the path may lead away: Not only leaves no name When this life is done, but ten to one He leaves a record of shame.

Is filled with ambition's fire Who sets his mark in the start, And keeps moving higher and higher Better to die in the strife. The bands of labor rife. And live a purposeless life Better to rise and climb And never reach the goal Than to drift along with time An nimless, worthless soul, Aye, better to climb and fall Or sow, though the yield be small.

Than to throw away day after day, And never strive at all. Undermined London

Few have any conception of the vast network of pipes and cables there is beneath the streets of London. In the city end.—From the Japan Chroniele reports, the total length of the mains and conduits in the subway extends to 13 miles 887 yards. The gas mains total 2 miles 693 yards, the water mains 1 mile 1,638 yards, the electric light cables 2,1442 yards, the hydraulic power mains 1,656 yards, the pneumatic tubes of the general postoffice 1 mile 1,353 yards, and the telegraph and telephone wires 2 miles 1,145 yards.—Pall Mall

On the Other Hand. The preacher was offering his felicitations to the newly married couple. "Young man," he said, "you have gained one of the fairest maids in the community; and you, young lady, have won a stalwart partner, whose good right arm will level every obstacle that stands in the way of your success in

"Left, Mr. Goodman, left," corrected the bride, with a proud look at the sinewy athlete by her side. "George is ! southpaw, you know."

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The Aristogracy is Eating Grass and

Drinking Barley Water. What with caravanning, camping out, renouncing meat and wine, and buying ready-made frocks, a good many of us are trying our best to lead the simple life. It is doubtless better for the next generation that the young girls of this can scarcely be induced to touch the cup

that inebriates as well as cheers. Even young men, says the Gentlewoman, Neville Lytton among them, are vaunting the virtues of fruit, nuts and vegetables as food. And barley water, actually barley water, is becoming popular as a drink. Mrs. Earle, of "Surrey Garden" fame and aunt of the present Lord Lytton, is an ardent disciple of vegetarianism; so, too, although ogmatic a one, the Princess of Rutland ave! and Lady Plymouth the young Lady Lytton and the Baronne de

Anyhow, It is quite a sign of the times that the Duchess of Portland gave a luncheon party some time ago at the Eustace Miles restaurant, and her guests included Arthur Balfour and Lord Revelstoke and the Duchess of Marlborough.

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Perhaps she read the statement made by the Department of Agriculture that the value of the eggs laid by the hens of the United States in a year would be enough to pay off the national debt, or, maybe, says Harper's Weekly, she "just thought it up," but, anyway, this pretty little Baltimore girl was convinced that she had everything all fixed. She has been engaged to a very nice young fellow for some time, but to most people the amount of his present salary would appear an insurmountable obstacle to matrimony. This was the view of ter father, but when expressed she met it with a

happy smile.
"Oh, I have thought that all out," she "You have, ch?" papa asked, knowing something of his daughter's business

"Yes. And it was so easy," she bub bled. "I was passing the market the other day, and I saw a dear little polkadotted hen for only sixty cents, and I bought her. I read in a poultry paper Only forty-five persons sat down to that a hen will raise twenty chicks in a

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Family of Blind Musicians. A concert as pathetic as it was interesting took place lately at Hamburg. The concert givers were a sister and two brothers, all blind; a fourth brother, who is studying composition at the Berlin Academy of Music and whose works have already been very favorably commented on, being similarly afflicted. The sister possesses a fine and well-trained soprano voice of considerable compass, while one brother, who on this occasion acted as her accompanist, holds an appointment at Muhiheim-an-der-Ruhr as organist The third brother is a 'cellist, of considerable talent. The family are natives of Muhlheim.-Pall Mall Gazette.

----Mniard's Liniment Cures Distemper, Railway Men's Working Hours in

Japan. In the opinion of the Japanese Imperial Railway authorities the frequency of railway accidents of late is largely due to the excessive working hours of the railway staff, in view of the fact that the accidents occur usually at night time. According to the vernacular papers the railway staff are on duty for twenty-four hours consecutively and are off duty for the next twenty-four hours. The authorities are said to be busily investigating a proposal to change the

present system. Recently a responsible official of the railway bureau travelled by train to various parts of the country late at night and found most of the station staff asleep. In Europe and America, it is stated, the working hours of the railway staffs vary from twelve to fifteen. Even twelve hours is considered excessive, and a proposal is on foot to reduce the working day to eight hours. In Japan it is stated the hours can be reduced to twelve without greatly increasing the present staff, and the railway authorities are making investigations to that



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speech on John Calvin. The first thing he said to speak was: "If I find my way abo with all heretics and blasp ing at the stake would those who revile religion Lord's name in vain. The esy is such to-day that no sures like this can stop if "I would requisition t the executioner also for t persons who make divorce

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