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ries of Medical Science as applied to Married?

A Representative Farmer Speaks.

MR. C. C. HAUN. The following remarkable facts are fully pertified to as being undeniably correct in Heavenly Shepherd, fold that little one in arches. Let the crowned heads come down every particular. Mr. Haun is well known in the vicinity, having resided here over fifty years, and is highly respected as a man of the strictest honor, whose word is

as good as his bond. only after he had given up hope of cure tenderness? Utter no scorn. Utter no

Dran Sma -I think I have been one | dle another light in such a place as that. | brother. of the worst sufferers you have yet heard | Pass out and pass down the street. Our permanent relief, but continually growing | the worst time the midnight. worse, until almost beyond hope of rein a few days. Every organ of my body | in the drinking sa'oon, but toward 12 entirely useless. After using Burdock burst, discharging fully five quarts of put in two hours. I felt as if I hall received a sky and cry of "Fire! fire!" This is an asshock from a powerful battery. My re- sassin, and to-morrow morning there will my system in perfect working order. I can think of no more remarkable case or pursue, they are ready. than what I have myself passed through,

for such perfect recovery. C. C. HAUM, In this connection the following letter from T. Cumines, Esq., a leading druggist of Welland, Ont , speaks for itself:

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DR. TALMAGE ON THE DARK FEA-

From All Sections-They Are Awake When Other People Sleep-Street Scenes at Midnight,

TURES OF LIFE IN THE CITY.

versal interest—the dark side of social life in spite in breaking them. All classes of correction of the stocks. She looked up circular will require more skill and majority, should make no proviour great cities. The text chosen as the basis | people are rebbed by this crime, the im- | correction of the stocks. She looked up f a most graphic discourse was Geneals I wo grand divisions of time. The one of clerks of the store take a hand after the sorrow of an orphan child. ave you Catarra? Try this Remedy. It will sunlight, the other of shadow; the one for shutters are put up, and the officers of the who had ruined him; they were the men while away their time while away their time while away their time while had rouned work, the other for rest; the one a type of and free. Hemember, Shiloh's Hemedles everything glad and beautiful, the other is out. are sold on a guarantee to give satisfaction. used in all languages as a type of sadness and affliction and sin. These two divisions | greatest of all gambling places on earth, it | bound him hand and foot. I knew them. were made by the Lord himself. Other di- was no unusual thing the next morning in How did they seem to feel? Did they its dusky brow to the Lord, and he bap- the eplendor of the surroundings there is stroyed!" No. Did they sigh repentingtized it, the dew dripping from his fingers no excuse for this crime. The faunders of ly over what they had done? No. They as he gave it a name, "And the darkness | eternal destruction roll in the deep rumble | sat there, looking as vultures look at the he called night."

thunder of the city has rolled out of the all the drums of woe beat the dead march | coffin lid, and I told them the judgment air. The slightest sounds cut the night of a thousand souls. In one year in the of God upon those who had destroyed with such distinctness as to attract your attention. The tinkling of the bell of the street car in the distance and the baying of Perhaps some of your friends have been that night after my friend was laid in Oakthe dog. The stamp of a horse in the smitten of this sin. Perhaps some of you wood cemetery, and they blasphemed, and next street. The slamming of a saloon have been smitten by it. Perhaps there they drank. Oh, how merciless men are, door. The hiccough of the drunkard. The may be a stranger in the house this morn- especially after they have destroyed you! shrieks of the steam whistle five miles | ing come from some of the hotels. Look | Do not look to men for comfort or help. away. Oh! how suggestive, my friends; ont for those agents of iniquity who tarry

There are honest men passing up and down the street. Here is a city missionary that poor family in that dark place. Here dertake to show you what he calls the believe five. on to the household. Nearly all the lights in the window is the light of the watcher, for the medicines must be administered, and the fever must be watched, and the restless tossing off of the coverlid must be resisted, and the ice must be kept on the Chestnut street a young man went into a ship on the face. The biting of the nails hot temples, and the perpetual prayer must gambling saloon, lost all his property, then of bloodless fingers. Neglect and cruelty go up from hearts soon to be broken. Oh, the midnight in town! What a stupendous | was washed from the floor by the maid the | tain drop. thought-a whole city at rest!

SLEEP OF THE HONEST AND WEARY. toil. Hot brain being cooled off. Rigid | the frost for the flower it kills, there is of dissipation Oh, what a blasting heath | tion costing 30 cents per cow, while his The white hair of the octogenarian in thin the steamer on the Long Island coast than flowers. Ring the bell and let the curtain a ration costing 15 cents per day—one drifts across the pillow, fresh fall of fiskes there is mercy in the heart of a gambler drop on snow already fallen. Childhood with for his victim. its dimpled hands thrown out on the pillow and with every breath taking in a new store of fun and frolic. God's slumberless eye will look. Let one great wave of regreat town, submerging care and anxiety

hight who will not sleep at all. Go up that

THE TILE ALLEY.

THE BURGLAR'S HOURS.

sweeps through.

dark alley and be cantious where you tread, lest you fall over the prostrate form | perhaps better. In the high circles of society it is hushed | to a man, but the end thereof is death." of a drunkard lying on his own doorstep. up. A merchant prince, if he gets noisy and Look about you lest you feel the garroter's incontrollable, is taken by his fellow revelhug. Look through the broken window ers, who try to get him to bed, or take him pane and see what you can see. You say, home, where he falls flat in the entry. Do. "Nothing." Then listen. What is it? "God not wake up the children. They have had help us!" No footlights, but tragedy lisgrace enough. Do not let them know it. ghastlier and mightier than Ristori or Ed-Hush it up. But sometimes it cannot be hushed up-when the rum touches the no bread, no hope. Shivering in the cold, brain and the man becomes thoroughly they get nothing. You say, "Why don't

cannot hush it up. You do not see the house?" Ah, you would not ask that if you few hundred Christian men and women to when told he must go to the almshouse. "Oh," you say, "they are the vicious poor, and therefore they do not demand our sympathy." Are they vicious? So much more need they your pity. The Christian poor, God helps them. Through their night there twinkles the round, merry star of hope, and through the broken window pane they see the crystals of heaven, but the vicious poor, they are more to be pitied. Their last light has gone out. You excuse yourself from helping them by say- city missionary when he was telling her munity ing they are so bad they brought this trou- how she ought to love God and serve him. ble on themselves. I reply, where I give Oh," said she, "if you were as poor and vears ago, we were dead broke and had are thousands of themselves who have "got ing I will give 20 prayers for the guilty think of nothing else!" A great deal of what is called Christian The fisherman, when he sees a vessel dashing into the breakers, comes out from son it is not practical, as after the battle bundle of print paper and five or six half of Antietam a man got out of an ambul-column plates of patent medicine advertised and of success. It is to be deplored that with column plates of patent medicine advertised or 40 pounds of type, half a bundle of success. It is to be deplored that with column plates of patent medicine advertised or 40 pounds of type, half a bundle of success. It is to be deplored that with column plates of patent medicine advertised or 40 pounds of type, half a bundle of success. It is to be deplored that with column plates of patent medicine advertised or 40 pounds of type, half a bundle of success. It is to be deplored that with column plates of patent medicine advertised or 40 pounds of type, half a bundle of success. It is to be deplored that with column plates of patent medicine advertised or 40 pounds of type, half a bundle of success. It is to be deplored that with column plates of patent medicine advertised or 40 pounds of type, half a bundle of success. It is to be deplored that with column plates of patent medicine advertised or 40 pounds of type, half a bundle of success. It is to be deplored that with column plates of patent medicine advertised or 40 pounds of type, half a bundle of success.

sonl-shipwreck for time, shipwreck for eternity. Pity, by all means, the innocent and then distribute the tracts." who are suffering, but pity more the guilty. COMMON SENSE CHRISTIAN WORK, Pass on through the alley. Open the tian work, taking the bread of this life in earth away we may state in 1880 he was not afford such a paper is overlooking household as a good or. "Oh," you say, "it is locked." No, one hand and the bread of the next life in sentenced to state prison in Ohio for the very essential of success in his busi-No burglar would be tempted to go in there to steal anything. The door is never locked.

The door is never been locked, it has never been locked, the other hand—no such inapt work as that done by the Christian man who during that done by the Christian man who during the last reports of the other hand—no such inapt work as critter and dug his way out and headed in other business. The grain dealer to steal anything. The door is never locked. Only a broken chair stands against the door. Shove it back. Go in. Strike a match. Now look. Beastliness and rags. See those glaring eyeballs. Be careful now a tract on the sin of dancing! I rejoice before God that man who during the last war went into a hospital with tracts, and coming to the bed of a man whose legs had been amputated gave him a tract on the sin of dancing! I rejoice before God that

fore God that never are sympathetic words what you say. Do not utter any insult, do uttered, never a prayer offered, never a not atter any suspicion, if you value your Christian almsgiving indulged in but it is What is that red mark on the wall? It Are there in this assemblage this mornis the mark of a murderer's hand! Look at ing those who know by experience the tragthose two eyes rising up out of the darkedies of midnight in town? I am not here ness and out from the straw in the corner. to thrust you back with one hard word. coming toward you, and as they come near Take the bandage from your bruised soul you your light goes out. Strike another and put on it the soothing salve of Christ's match. Ah! this is a babe; not like the beautiful children of your household or the gospel and of God's compassion. Many have come. I see others coming to God beautiful children smiling around these althis morning tired of the sinful life. Cry tars on baptismal day. This litt's one never smiled; it never will smile. A flower up the news to heaven. Set all the bells

flung on an awfully barren beach. O ringing. Spread the banquet under the thy arms. Wrap around you your shawl and sit at the jubilee. I tell you there is more delight in heaven or your coat tighter, for the cool night wind over one man that gets reformed by the Strike another match. Ah! is it possi- grace of God-thau over ninety and nine that As will be seen from his letter, four | ble that young woman's scarred and bruis | never get off the track. I could give you physicians had attended him, and it was ed face was ever looked into by maternal the history in a minute of one of the best friends I ever had. Outside of my own that he decided to try Burdock Blood harsh word. No ray of hope has dawned family I never had a better friend. He wel-Bitters on the recommendation of a on that brow for many a sear. No ray of comed me to my home at the west. He was neighbor who had been cured of a similar hope ever will dawn on that brow. But of splendid personal appearance, and he disease by its use. Mr. Haun writes as the light has gone out. Do not strike an. had an ardor of soul and a warmth of afother light. It would be a mockery to km-

of, having been six years in the hands of cities of Brooklyn and New York and all gambling hells, and they surrounded my four of our best doctors without obtaining our great cities are full of such homes, and | friend, and they took him at the weak point, his social nature, and I saw him going down, and I had a fair talk with himcovery. I tried your Bittlers and got relief At half past So'clock you will find them talk with on the subject of his habits if for I never yet saw a man you could not was deranged, the liver enlarged, hardened o'clock they go to their garrets, they get said to him, "Why don't you give up your and torpid, the heart and digestive organs out their tools, then they start on the street. | bad habits and become a Christian?" I reseriously deranged, a large abscess in my | Watchirg on either side for the police, they | member now just how he looked, leaning leg, in fact the lower half of my body war go to their work of darkness. This is a over his counter, as he replied: "I wish I burglar, and the false key will soon touch | could. Oh, sir, I should like to be a Chris-

before morning there will be a light on the | get back." HIS MOTHER'S MISSION. cool, their arm strong, their foot fleet to fly his ordinary clothes, fully dressed, lying to Lone Tree to drop the judge, and he on the top of the bed. I gave him my | will never return. He hadn't got his Many of these poor creatures were hand, and he seized it convulsively and hand to his hip before the judge dropped and he words can express my thankfulness brought up in that way. They were born said: "Oh, how glad I am to see you. him. my old mother-she sat there.'

Just so long as there are neglected chil- Then he turned to his wife and said: " dren of the street, just so long we will | wish you would take these strings off the have these desperadoes. Some one, wish- bed. Somebody is wrapping strings around ed, of consumption It is therefore much 5. Are you Brious ing to make a good Christian point and to me all the time. I wish you would stop better to cure them at once by the use of 6. Are you troubled with Sick Headaches? quote a passage of Scripture, expecting to that annoyance." She said, "There is noth- Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the safe, sure one of these poor lads, cast out and | He said: "Just where you sit now my mother | throat and lungs. wretched, "When your father and mother sat, and she said, 'Roswell, I wish you forsake you, who then will take you up?" | would do better-I wish you would do bet- | Chronic Derangements of the Stomach, and the boy said, 'The perlice, the per- ter.' I said: 'Mother, I wish I could do | Liver and Blood, are speedily removed by better. I try to do better, but I can't, the active principle of the ingredients In the midnight, gambling does its worst | Mother, you used to help me; why can't | entering into the composition of Parmelee's work. What though the hours be slipping | you help me now? And, sir, I got out of | Vegetable Pills. These Pills act specifically away, and though the wife be waiting in | bed, for it was reality, and I went to her on the deranged organs, stimulating to the cheerless home? Stir up the fire. and threw my arms around her neck, and action the dormant energies of the system, Bring on more drinks. Put up more I said, Mother, I will do better, but you | thereby removing disease and renewing life stakes. That commercial house that only | must help-I can't do this alone!" I knelt | and vitality to the afflicted. In this lies a little while ago put out sign of copartner- down and prayed. That night his soul | the great secret of the popularity of Parmeship will this season be wrecked on a | went to the Lord that made it

gambler's table. There will be many a Arrangements were made for the obse-

till that will spring a leak. A member of | quies. The question was raised whether

congress gambled with a member elect and they should bring him to church. Some-

won \$130,000. The old way of getting a body said, "You can't bring such a dissoliving is so alow. The old way of getting lute man as that into the church." I said, a fortune is so stupid. Come, let us "You will bring him in the church; he toss up and see who shall have it. And | stood by me when he was alive, and I will so the work goes on, from the wheezing | atand by him when he is dead, bring him." wretches pitching pennies in a rum grocery | As I stood in the pulpit and saw them carcould weep tears of blood.

up to the millionaire gambler in the stock | rying the body up the aisle, I felt as if I On one side of the pulpit sat his little child of S years, a sweet, beautiful little girl In the midnight hour, pass down the streets of our American cities, and you | that I had seen him hug convulsively in hear the click of the dice and the sharp, his better momenta. He put on her all keen tap of the poolroom ticker. At these | jewels, all diamonds, and gave her all BROOKLYN, April 9.—Rev. Dr. Talma, places merchant princes dismount, and pictures and toys, and then he would go chose for his sermon to day a theme of uni- legislators tired of making laws, take a re- away, as if hounded by an evil spirit, to porter of foreign silks and the dealer of wonderingly. She knew not what it meant. 5, "And the darkness he called night." Chatham street pocket handkerchiefs. The She was not old enough to understand the

THE CAMBLER'S HOURS.

around about the hotels and ask you,

DRUNKENNESS IN HIGH PLACES.

On the other side the pulpit sat the men who had poured wormwood into the or-In Baden-Baden, when that city was the phan's cup; they were the men who had visions of time may have nomenclature of the woods around that city to find the sus- weep? No. Did they say, "What a pity human invention, but the darkness held up pended bodies of suicides. Whatever be that such a generous man should be deof that gambling tenpin alley, and as men | carcass of the lamb whose heart thay have My subject is midnight in town. The come out to join the long procession of sin ripped out. So they sat and looked at the

> Look to God. AN AWFUL TRAGEDY. "Would you like to see the city?" Yee.

the messenger a few steps ahead hurrying air, and unaccountable interest about your that oranges and lemons are both fatal welfare and entertainment. You are a fool veil trailing through the aisle. Prayer and more succulent corn, it other municipality to provide employ- to the cholera bacillus. Placed in conhave gone out in the dwellings. That wight if you cannot see through it. They want congratulation and exclamation of "How would probably be more or less injured. In the dwellings are the fruit, well she looks!" In Chestnut street, Philadelphia, while | Act the Third-A woman waiting for I was living in that city, an incident oc- staggering steps. Old garments stuck into curred which was familiar to us there. In the broken window pane. Marks of hard-

comrades were shuffling cards again. You Act the Fourth-Three graves in a dark see, there is more mercy in the highwarman place—grave of the child that died for lack only such ones as will give 250 lbs. of for the belated traveler on whose body he of medicine, grave of the wife that died of butter per annum. Next comes feed. Weary arm preparing for to-morrow's heaps the stones, there is more mercy in a broken heart, grave of the man that died One farmer feeds his cows a daily ra-

Act the Fifth-A destroyed soul's etern- other. Everyone may estimate the ity. No light. No music. No hope. An enormous saving which may be effected In the midnight hour, also, drunkenness guish coiling its serpent round the heart. by careful attention to economy in good does its worst. The drinking will be re- Blackness of darkness forever. But I can- rations. Then again, why is it that freshing slumber rell over the heart of the spectable at 8 o'clock in the evening, a little flushed at 9, talkative and garrulous at my eyes to this last act of tragedy. Quick! to have their cows come in in the spring this method of providing for those for emony on a pleasure tour which terming this method of providing for those for emony on a pleasure tour which terming the spring this method of providing for those for emony on a pleasure tour which terming the spring this method of providing for those for emony on a pleasure tour which terming the spring this method of providing for those for emony on a pleasure tour which terming the spring the spri 10, at 11 blasphemous, at 12 the hat falls | Quick! Ring the bell and let the curtain —when prices are low owing to an over—whom he was compelled to provide; yet | ated in the evening at the Adolph Ernst | whom he was compelled to provide; yet | the day of the low owner was not and worriment and pain.

Let the city sleep. But, my friends, be more drink. Strewn through the drinking wouth and let thy heart rejoice in the days.

-when prices are low owing to an overwhen all hards are worted in the evening at the Adolph Ernst drop. "Rejoice, O young man, in thy stocked and glutted market—at the very so far is our Government from a businot deceived. There will be thousands to- more drink. Strewn through the drinking youth and let thy heart rejoice in the days time when all hands are wanted in the

DYSPEPSIA CURED. GREFLEMEN. I was troubled with dyaof our produce spoiling; our cows well | The red river of life is the blood, like fed, making good manure under cover; other rivers it sometimes becomes impure, bottles to effect a perfect cure in my case. comes, and so go right ahead. One more important item to make dairying BERT J. REID, Wingham, Ont.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

multitude have been saved. We want a A Touching Estimate of the Character of come down from the highest circles of so- IN MEMORIAM. -In its proper place in | pudding is in the eating, and so it is | will send the means of cure FREE to all fellow sufciety to toil amid these wandering and des- this issue will be found the obituary no- with the Holsteins being the most profittitute ones, and kindle up a light in the tice of Major John M. Scott, whose sud- able cattle for the varied climate of dark alley, even the gladness of heaven. den demise was a shock to a large circle | Canada. Now that we have the Babcock Do not go from your well filled tables of friends and acquaintances. While tester we can laugh at our competitors with the idea that pious talk is going to many of our readers would no doubt who are always calling out on the poor stop the grawing of an empty stomach or prefer that we filled this space with an quality of the Holstein milk. My own to warm stockingless feet. Take bread, account of a murder or an elepement, milk, sent away to a creamery, tested by take raiment, take medicine as well as take we cannot let the opportunity pass to a Babcock testor has so far averaged prayer. There is a great deal of common say a few words regarding one so closely 4,20 butter fat. sense in what the poor woman said to the identified with the interests of this com-

When we entered this town three | While it is to be admitted that there cold as I am and as hungry, you could 16 blisters on each foot, having hoofed their eyes open "and are preaching more it over 200 miles. Our printing outfit | advanced methods of farming and better was packed on the back of a burro, and | business tact, there are still thousands work goes for nothing for the simple rea- consisted of 40 pounds of type, half a "unregenerated" and outside the fold around those who are most chilled and ance with a bag of tracts, and he went distisements. That first night we slept nal never finds a home. I make the assermost bruised and most battered in the tributing the tracts, and George Stuart, under a wagon on the public square, tion here that the average farmer will wreck and I want you to know that these one of the best Christian men in this coun- while our burro satisfied his hunger by never succeed on the farm unless he victous poor have had two shipwrecks— try, said to him: "What are you distribut- nibbling a cactus. The first man to keeps up with the times in practical ing tracts for now? There are 3,000 men speak to us next morning was Major agricultural literature. He may make bleeding to death. Bind up their wounds | Scott. He offered us a drink and lent | money and accumulate greater possesus \$3 in cash, and thus assisted us to lay sions, but he does it at the waste of tion grows sharper, prices lower the foundation of our present prosperity. muscle and brain, denials and sacrifices. than ever. There is probably nothing are proud of its beatiful finish. How We want more common sense in Chris- Now that the major has passed from The farmer who contends that he can that is wanted so badly in the average we love to look upon a clear complexfor Sunset. We could have given him | takes the best daily market reports of away any day during the last two years, the great grain handling centres. The Of the many hundreds I have sold of The nickeling has the polish or silver in, and if there was a stranger in town best religious literature. So it is with so that it is almost he kept in the background until some all these men of different professions one ascertained what business had keeping in line with the most advanced

brought the man here. While we loved the major in a general way, we were not blind to his bad points. He would get drunk. He would cheat at cards. On one occasion he stole our mule. On another he raised us out of a game of poker by required for the best results. presenting two guns at our unprotected breast. It will be remembered | they have not sufficient water. again in 1891 in self defense. He nom- should eat from the same trough. inated us for mayor in one of the floweriest speeches ever uncorked in this sublime portion of the civilized world, and the very next day went around town abusing the memory of our dead father and predicting that we would be defeat. | needed. ed by 500 majority. It was the majority who encouraged us to introduce the white shirt and collars and cuffs into

master to shoot us. There were times when the deceased TA would take our advice in a brotherly way, and there were other times when he'd see us clear into New Mexico before he'd admit that we knew beans. It was this erratic disposition of his which finally led to his sad end. The major was a great liar, but a poor hand with a gun. Everybody knew this, and when he felt just right he would admit it himself. A few days ago ex-Judge Goodhue Blood Bitters for a few days the abscess the store lock. This is an incendiary, and tian, but I have gone so far astray I can't of Lone Tree, in a moment of abstraction, mentioned the major's failing. The major felt insulted and decided to recovery after this was steady and the cure permanent, seeing that for the four years be a dead body in one of the vacant lots.

So the time went on. After awhile the daytime these villains in our day of sickness came. I was summoned talked and argued and advised, but he since I have had as good health as ever I cities lounge about, some saleep and some to his sick bed. I hastened. It took me was pigheaded. We tried to convince had. I still take an occasional bottle, not awake, but when the third watch of the but a very few moments to get there. I him that the judge was lightning on the that I need it lut because I wish to keep | night arrives, their eye keen, their brain | was surprised as I went in. I saw him in | draw, but it was no go. He went over

> in a thieves' garret. Their childish toy | Sit down there." I sat down, and he said: | Major Scott's spirit has crossed the was a burglar's dark lantern. The first | "Mr. Talmage, just where you sit now my | great divide. What it found on the other thing they remember was their mother ban-daging the brow of their father, struck by 20 years. Now, I don't want you to think man has ways unto himself. While we a police club. They began by robbing boys' I am out of my mind, or that I am super- have not attempted to gloss over his pockets, and now they have come to dig stitious; but, sir, she sat there last night faults, we earnestly and sincerely hope the underground passage to the cellar of just as certainly as you sit there now—the that his virtues have proved more than the bank, and are preparing to blast the same cap and apron and spectacles—it was an offset in the land beyond our ken.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. Coughs and colds are the cause, if neglect-

lce's Vegetable Pills.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

AGAINST POORHOUSES

BUILDING SILOES.

Explicate Directions,

-The Country Gentleman.

A Holstein Enthusiast

stein-Friesians; he spoke as follows: Now,

28 to how dairying may be made more

profitable, I would say: Weed out by

improve the quality of our herds. Keep

costing just double the price of the

ity of our cows coming in during the

season when our markets show the

highest prices: when there is no danger

The Average Farmer.

The Country Geni cman Gives Full and F. E. Titus, of Toronto, on Labor for the She Can Talk Now-How She Knows What Unemployed, Which is the biter way to build a How can we best care for that large | Helen Kellar, the remarkable child sile, round or square? (1) What are the and evergrowing body of citizens who who, although born blind and deaf and dimensions to kee fifty cattle a year? cannot find continuous employment? It dumb, has accomplished so much that is) I wish the walf under it to be 8 feet | is useless to shut our eyes and say they | beautiful and inspiring, numbers among high, so as to be sevel with the barn | do not exist. It is criminal to sit | her friends many persons of royal station basement; how should wall be built? (8) idly by and see them through despair in European courts who never saw her. Is there danger in drawing corn, which driven each year into further degrada- One of these is the Queen of Greece who has been cut and laid in bundles, just | tion. In a land which boasts of a Chris- | Iearned of Helenthrough Michael Anagafter a rain? (4) tianity whose underlying basis is the nos, the Director of the Institution for 1. The square form is more convenient | brotherhood of man, it is a strange ano the Blind, when he visited Greece some in construction, and the length may be | maly that our system of government, | time ago. The interest which the Queen extended to any desirable size. The which should be and is the ideal of the took in Helen was so intense that she greater labor to give it the true form, | sion whatever to afford our unfortunate | that he would let her read every letter

vantage, except in getting rid of the ing a subsistence. corners, which are inconvenient to some | In Toronto, one in every twenty of the about to return to this country she indegree. The square or oblong form has | inhabitants applies for charity. In the | duced him to permit her to retain several the advantage of being easily fitted with | smaller cities and towns the same thing | of the letters that she had read, which plank cover, when such a cover is used. is true on a smaller scale. Toronto do- are treasured very highly at the court. The corners may be braced, and an octa- nates to the House of Industry each year The Queen expressed on more than gonal form given to it. 2. The quant- from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and this is sup- one occasion her surprise that Helen, ity of ensilage required will vary with the | plemented by private charity. On the | who is not yet in her teens, should have size of the cattle and the quantity of dry whole it would not be an extravagant so remarkable a command of the purest food given with the ensilage. If each ani estimate to say that \$50,000 is given an English, and hinted that the child might mal consumes 60 lb. a day, it will require | nually in charity in that city, and with have had some assistance in the preparabout 12 tons for each. At 50 lb to the what result?

cubic foot, each ton would occupy 40 The recipient is degraded. His man-cubic feet, and each animal would re hood is debased. His independence is by informing her Majesty that there

is an undertaker going up the steps of a building from which there comes a bitter cry, which indicates that the destroying angel has smitten the firstborn. Here is a angel has smitten the firstborn and first for the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the Tragedy—A young angel has smitten the first of the first o angel has smitten the firstborn. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the community must support the idle, sacrament to a dying Christian who may be a minister of religion who has been given and the community must support t

> from every trade and occupation in the as regards the cholera bacteria is supranks of the unemployed and that in the community as a whole each trade and ported by the others, is not apparent that all that is necessary to do in order to solve the problem of the unemployed is for the community to direct the efforts and more mercy in the hurricane that shivers of three graves! Plenty of weeds but no neighbor, getting as good results, feeds of those who are idle? Furnish factories and farms under proper management; then say to any one who seeks assistance: "There is your opportunity; if you are willing to labor, you need not suffer." "And he who who will not labor, neither shall he eat."

> saloons of the city, fathers, brothers, hus of thy youth, but know thou that for all fields and every hour counts? How but municipalities are actually debarred bridal costume asked her to take charge bands, sons, as good as you by nature, these things God will bring you unto judgfrom having industries of this kind.— of her well, her myrtle wreath, her loose from having industries of this kind.— of her well, her myrtle wreath, her loose the look of the look of the look of the look. ment." "There is a way that seemeth right dairying will be universal, i.e., the major- F. E. Titus, Toronto.

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advertisement of Burdock Blood Bitters, so all at a time when the farm hands have but unlike other rivers it only needs I started to use it and soon found that there to look well after the cattle; the Burdock Blood Bitters to perfectly purify was nothing to equal it. It took just three | calves ready to wean when the grass | it and remove all its disorders from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore. more profitable is to increase the fertility HONEST HELP FOR MEN of our lands by carefully saving the manure; increase the acreage of grass PAY NO MORE MONEY TO QUACKS. and hay; feed all, sell none; sell only A sufferer from Errors of Youth, Nervous Debility those products which contain the least and Lost Vigor, was restored to health in such a fertilizing elements. The proof of the

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quire 480 cubic feet for the year, which weakened. His habits of industry are was no person connected with the inwould be equivalent to a solid mass destroyed, and he is thus rendered com- stitution who could write English so about 7 feet square and 10 feet high.

The fifty animals would need nearly or about 24,000 cubic feet of ensilage for the 365 days. 3. A silo 20 feet deep, 12 feet wide and 100 feet long, or any equivalent dimensions, would contain this ronto would, if capitalized, furnish a Helen has learned to articulate, and

quantity. 3. A difficulty always occurs in placing a wooden frame on a stone base munerative employment to those who afflicted person. When she wishes to ment. The stone wall being so much need it. Every man's labor, if properly hold a long conversation with anybody thicker than the wood, the latter must directed, will produce more than suffici- dear to her, she places one finger across But there is a man who will not return. | be drawn in enough to make a uniform ent to support him, and yet honest | the lips of the speaker and another on "Have you seen that splendid building He says, 'I won't reform." Well, then, surface with the wood and stone, so that workmen, anxious to find employment, the throat at the larynx. In this way who has been carrying a scuttle of coal to who has been carrying a scuttle of coal to the the streets in vain.

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the municipality and its outlay. In the bacteria survive but a few hours. other words, turnish the means which They remain active for some time longwill enable the idle to support them- er on the uninjured rind of the fruit. but even then they die within twenty-When we consider that there are some four hours. The destructive property posed to be due to the large amount of careful selection all poor cows, and so occupation serves to support and be supsequence of this quality, the health offirestrictions on the transit and sale of these fruits, even if it should be ascersingle instance was noted in which cholera was disseminated by either

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