is responsible for the pay.

The courts have decided that refusing

take newspapers from the post office, or re-moving and leaving them uncalled for. ma facio avidence of INTENTIONAL FRAUF

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Or, JUST A CAMPIN'.

BY C. C. POST. PUBLISHED BY PERMISSION OF J. E. DOWNEY

& CO., PUBLISHERS, CHICAGO.

CHAPTER XVIII.-CONTINUED. When this was all settled between them, and a memorandum of the whole matter made and carefully deposited in the pocket-book of Mr. Blake, that gentleman returned the pocket-book to his pocket, buttoned up his coat, and

mounting his horse, rode back to town. When he was gone Mrs. Parsons gave a sigh of relief.

"Well, I am glad it is all fixed up," she said, "and I shall feel better still when the deed is made and we are in possession. All the time he was here I was afraid that the trade would fall through some way, and I can not begin to tell how anxious I am to get away from here, or how I dreaded having to rent a place. I'd rather live in a hut and have it my own, than in a palace that belonged to another, and I am like Johnny; I begin to feel as if this awful mass that is about us might raise sud-

"Yes," replied her husband, "it is better that we go, though it's mortal hard to leave this place, which was the purtiest and best in the valley. But it don't make much odds, I s'pose, where one is, so they have enough to eat; and I guess we can git that up there.

denly and swallow us all in a moment.

"Ill load up to night, an' start tomorrow with the first load. It'll take me two days to make the round trip, we'll take Johnny in the carriage an' you are married to Mr. Annelsey." make it all in two trips with somebody to drive the cows. You'd better write Jennie and Lucy, mother, an' tell 'em to come to Phippsburg, so's to meet us there when we go with the last load. That'll save comin' after 'em, an' they'll be than to help you fix things when we git thar."

"Poor things, what a home coming it will be to them," sighed Mrs. Parsons. Nevertheless she wrote telling the girls what had occurred and how they must take the boat on the night of the day on which they would get the letter. They were to get off at Phippsburg instead of the old landing and wait at | wealthy, and had sought to obtain comthe hotel until their parents called for fort for the supposed coming separathem on their way to the new home up in the mountains.

This letter John Parsons mailed the next day, while his teams were eating and resting from the pull over the hills with their load of household goods. That night he slept in the shanty upon the place which he had bought,

and the following day returned to his

family and the doomed cottage. With the help of a neighbor he loaded the remainder of his worldly possessions upon the two wagons, the heavy one and the spring fruit wagon. This neighbor was to drive one team and Mr. animal to attach to the carriage in which was Mrs. Parsons with Johnny

propped up among his pillows. It was a sad leaving of the old home. The muddy water was now entering over the front steps and beginning to form pools on all the lower floors. Only the topmost twigs of the apple and pear trees, which were in lower ground than the house, and portions of evergreens in the front yard were above the deposit. Every other green thing upon the valuable portion of the ranch

had disappeared entirely from sight. Martha Parsons wept as she took a last look at the place, and yet she was at heart glad to get away.

It was like a nightmare, staying there and seeing that mass of mud and water rise day by day. And besides, however poor their home might be, it was henceforth the only one they were to know. and she was anxious to get into it and legin the work of improvement. As for John Parsons, he looked neither

to the right nor to the left. He did not even turn his head for a last look at the old place as he rounded the hill that si ut it from their view.

Pride and ambition were well nigh dead within him, and he hoped for nothing beyond a bare existence for the rest of his life.

He would come back, he thought, when the roads got good again, and if the buildings were not burned down. would tear off some of the boards from such portions as were not buried by the overflow, and use them to help patch up with, on the new ranch. Beyond that the place was absolutely worthless, and probably some tramping miner would carelessly set fire to the buildings after having camped in them over

night. The fleeing family had perhaps placed a distance of three mile; between themselves and their ruined home when from the other direction appeared lovers urged a speedy marriage your

two horsemen. pull up their animals.

out," remarked one of the horsemen to | Ensign find work in San Francisco?" his companion. "I say, Jobbers, it's At this Jennie began to check her pretty hard, now, on the poor ranchers, sobs, and from the two girls their mothand I'll be hanged if I don't wish there | er learned the whole story. was some way of getting out the gold | Ensign had chanced to meet a genwithout ruining their homes. Look tleman from theago for whom he had there now; finest ranch and linest family worked before he came to the coast. in the whole country. Ranch gone to and who now offered him a position at

only knows where." other. "E'll get another bit of land As wages were not so good in San some er's and go to work again, and in Francisco as formerly, and there a few years 'e'll 'ave it all set out with were rumors of the factory shutting trees and grape-vines. Great country, down entirely, he had decided to a this for, a man as 'as to work for 'is cept the offer, provided Jennie would livin'; great country, and w'en I return | go with him as his wife, and going to

to Hingland lintend to hadvise all my consult her with little hope that she Ca itornia. sil nee and rode on. The next day Mr. from home. Taking advantage of the Jol bers took the boat for Sacramento, situation he urged an instant marriage, Lance, like bonch s of the rocke. Toin. and from there went to New York, from | which ended in Jennie's sobbing out a These, with a few settlering white The difference between the condition was the reply. "Even on this tour we whence he returned to his own country, consent upon his shoulder, and the cake half denuded of their limbs by of the country under the made important geological discoveries fully impressed with the idea that how- young man had gone at once for the the tempests, and an occasional clum; rade mountaincers and under that of in the region of Chalden, south of Baby-

is to day probably advising | ing. whom he meets to "hemi-

LAITER XIX.

NTAIN RANCH. on when our friends and they were still

be new home to

steamer on which they had taken pas-

back, and his parents feared to take changed circumstances. him further that day over the rough

roads. went on with the goods, and that on the agreement at a neighbor's. in the spring wagon.

they came up the opposite side of the as all that remained.

When the girls saw their mother they

and father are driven out of your com- | right. fortable home and forced to begin on a Determined to have no Ingering I could do it."

"You must not take it so hard. dears," returned their mother, still holding the girls close to her. "True. | it is very sad to be obliged to give up the old home, but no doubt we shall be an hard days at that, but I'll put on all four of the horses and take all I kin pile on the wagon. Then I'll get pile on the wagon. The pile on the wagon. The pile on the wagon is the wagon in the wagon is the wago Ritchie to help with the next load an' far away as I suppose you will do when

"I'll never marry, mother, never," sobbed Lucy. "I have written Mr. ] Annelsey and broken off our engageand father and help take care of Johnny afore," muttered John Parsons to him- me that an industrious black man with a as long as I live. You need not say a | self as he left the office, "but they did | knowledge of the Fiote language will

To say that Mrs. Parsons was greatly | the rest of our lives." surprised at this would be but to state the truth. To say that she greatly regretted it would not be so true.

She had felt a certain degree of pride Lucy might not find happiness in the union, and wondered if it would not pain. have been better for her to have married Erastus.

Especially since the last great trouble had come upon them, and she saw how her husband was breaking under it, she could not help thinking how much comfort it would have been to him, and to a by-track to the right, and a quarter herself, if the young folks could have Ritchie volunteered the use of another in their old age. And now, while she scolded Lucy a little for her haste in the matter, she could not but feel thankful at heart that her child was not to go

from her, at least for the present. Jennie joined her sister in deploring the loss of their old home, and wept aloud and violently when her mother spoke of separation, but she did not offer to teach school to support her parents, and when her mother gently bade her cease to weep she wept the

harder and clung the more closely. "Come, Jennie," said Mrs. Parsons, finally, "you really must cheer up, dear, It is not so bad but it might be worse. We have each other yet and no doubt shall get on nicely in the new home, and when Mr. Ensign gets ready, you and he can be married and live in San Francisco, which is not so far away but that you can come home and see us once in awhile, and may be we can visit you - why Jennie, what is the matter; have you broken with Mr. Ensign

But Jennie o ly cried the harder and clong the closer with her face hidden upon her mother's shoulder. Seeing the inability of her sister to

speak, Lucy said: "Jennie is married already, mother, and she and Mr. Ensign are to start for Chicago next week.

"Mr. Ensign came to see her the night that we got your letter telling us of the breaking of the dam, and found us crying, and when we told him about it he urged Jennie to marry him at once. and finally she consented, and he went and got a clergyman, and we all went down into the Professor's varior and saw them married."

"I sh-shall ne-never forgive myself inin the world if you are angry with me.' sobbed Jennie. "You know you-you wrote in the letter that-that we-

"Yes, dear, I know," said Mrs. Parson, soothingly, stroking Jennie's hair the while, "I wrote you that if your father and I would not object. So you As they came opposite the cottage, have done nothing wrong, and I am they looked for evidences of the pres- sure Mr. Ensign will make you a good. ence of its former inmates, but did not | kind husband, and I hope you will be very happy. I am only sorry that you

"Evidently, they, too, have pulled are going so far away. Can not Mr.

the dogs and the family gone, God good wages with the prospect of a foremanship in a short time, if he would re-"Oh 'e's all right," returned the turn to Chicago and the old shop, had arrived just as the girls were in side.

to go to Sacramento by boat and from grass.

appy, dear, I will try and not be sorry isolation and decay. that you are going.'

The next day when Mr. Parsons relarly from the post-office, whether directed to his name or whether he is a subscriber or not. formed from the washing from the in a boisterous manner, which he intended as a cover for his feelings over Johnny, too, was complaining of his the loss of the old place and their

Then he went to Mr. Blake's office. delivered up the horses, wagon and It was decided, therefore, that Mrs. carriage, and gave him a bill of sale for Parsons and Johnny should remain at the hogs and the houshold goods which the hotel in Phippsburg, while the men he was to have, and which he had left by

maining at the hotel was a sad draw on man a dollar, but he had lost all pride and on it came Jennie and Lucy. Mrs. affairs and place what I tile was left locate factories or stations in different Parsons could not leave Johnny to go of their fortune in the hands of her parts, engage help acclimated and fadown to the landing, but watched at the | who, equally with himself, had aided in | milear with the country and the natives, hotel window and beckoped to them as | accumulating all that was lost, as well | and with a knowledge of both the Portu-

hurried across the street to the hotel Deeds for the county, showing that newly-established factories. All this and into the sitting room where she there were no mortgages on record takes time and money, and little or no awaited them, and in another moment against the land therein described, and return can be expected for at least a all three were crying upon each others | that the title thereto was in the name year. It is a mistake to suppose that of Mr. Blake.

think that the old place is lost, buried edge of such things, Mr. Parsons took there, or do actually come from there. by the overflow from those mines; is the abstract and deed to the landlord. Not one-tenth is harvested there. there no way to save it? Can't it be of the hot d, whom he thought a man "It is my belief that in all the world floated off again?" sobbed Lucy, her likely to be presessed of s me knowl- there is not a richer territory than that whole frame shaking with excitement. edge of business. The landlord looked which borders the sea, communing at "I can't bear to live and know that you them over and pronounced them all the Sinegal River in lat tude 16 de-

piece of wild land again. I wish you doubts to worry him hereafter, Mr. average distance of one hun fred mileswould go to town and live and let me Parsons then sought out the village. The country is densely populated, yet teach school and support you. I'm sure lawver, and submitted them to him it is next to impossible to induce the

and replied:

"It's all right, sir; all right." "Land entered by John Smith, who people. They do not like the white sells to Peter Jones. Deed signed by very comfortable on the new place when | John Smith and Hannah E. Smith, his we get it fixed up a little. What hurts | wife. They sell to Thomas R. Blake. pre er never to see a white man within

> "No mortgage appears upon the records in my office against the above described Im I. "ENOS PUTERBALGH, Recorder."

"That's what I thought every time word against it, for it is too late: the it all the same. But may be as this be enabled to exercise a greater and letter is half way to New York by this place ain't worth much and ain't never better influence over these people than likely to be, they'll leave us in peace it can be possible for the white man

noon when the family found themselves vating to the whites of Europe and in the spring wagon and on their way. The road wound round and round the in the thought that Lucy would marry hills, now up, now down, rocky and full of guities washed by the rains; never being repaired except when it tion in the knowledge that her daughter | became ab olutely impassable, and in could want for nothing which wealth spite of the careful driving of his fathcould buy, yet at times had feared that | er the rough jolting burt Johnny, sometimes causing him to cry out with

Night overlook them when they were several mile; from their journey's end. making it still more difficult to travel with any speed, so that it was ten o'clock when they turned their tired and jaded horses off the main road into of a mile further on puiled up in front found their happiness in wedding each of a cheap, unpainted board shantyother and remaining with or near them | their new home upon the mountain

> It was too late to think of doing anything except to make a cup of codee and bunk down in the easiest way possible for the night.

> Mr. Parsons, with the assistance of the neighbor who came with him the day be ore, had put up a cook-stove and made a bunk for tilemselves on the floor, which remained just as they had crawled out of it in the morning. Another similar one was now made up in another corner of the room, and upon these the family slept, excert Johnny, who occupied his wheeled cot, it having been the last thing packed on the wagon be ore leaving the old home.

the sun was shining over the mountain tops, and doing the best it could to make the scene a plea-ant one Mr. Parsons hastily slipped on his

When they arose the next morning

clothes and went out to look to the horses.

Mrs. Parsons and the girls also dressed hurriedly and then stepped to the door and looked out. It had been too dark to s e much the night before, and they had been too ulterly tired out to try to see even the little that might have been seen, but now they were eager to know how the place really did

A sad enough contrast it was to the old home. Instead of a white cottage with its green blinds and wide open verandas, their dwelling was a rough shanty of boards nailed perpendicularly to the framework, resembling in this respect the one which they had occupied for a few days on the Suscol ranch. But astead of being sixteen feet in length, these boards were but ten feet long, and as a con-equence there was no lost above as in the Suscol

The interior was celled with cotton cloth, but there were no little nicely made conveniences; no sink; no cupboard; no partition; no porea over the

cheap and rough. broken and rocky again.

coming more and more preciptons, un-

And so I am to lose one of my girls around the tillable ground by the last sizes took possession, all was changed in the ark, in order that they might be degrees are administered, but in this fill out a cargo. Conch shells seem after all," said Mrs. Parsons, when they occupants, but this was down in places, as by the stroke of some wicked enthe finished. "Well, if you are only added to the general look of chanter's wand. The canada have fallen ground theroughly, and may be shall conferred. There are 30,000 Chinese ITO BE CONTINUED.

KEEP AWAY FROM CONGO.

The following are some of the most

to the State Department: "I recommend most earnestly that Americans who contemplate establishing themselves on the Lower Congo, or anywhere on the west coast of Africa, tem of colonization pursued by the Rus- which admits of it, whether of food or prepare the water he was a large should not do so unless supplied with a san Government. It might also seem clothing, is pure. Even the sweets of thing introvers ton gallors of the wagon and carriage with the team which to the new place, made by his request large capital, which will enable them to as if its object were to depopulate the life are made by the uncomfort. Large capital, which will enable them to Mr. Blake was to have should be turned over to him and the family should go on of his wife. He did not do this for the purpose of which control almost the entire trade of Small as it was, the expense of redefrauding any one, for he owed no the west coast. American houses esting themselves directly under Russian even in the comb, is made from the or aim. The true has presented a most and the west coast. the few remaining dollars in the pos-es- in ownership, and somehow felt that sion of John and Martha Parsons, but bonor required that, having failed to that they have transportation for the'r aincers preferred emigration, though while the camby which the farmer takes a single animal. To make the it could not be beloed and the teams protect his own rights and guard his manufactured goods outward and for family from suffering, he should now the products of the country homeward. Towards evening the boat arrived, resign all claim to the direction of This is of vital importance. They must guese and Flote la guages, make pres-Accompanying the dead was an ab- ents to chiefs of tribes, and in this manstract of title signed by the Recorder of the induce the natives to come into the all of the products which are renoried "The mother, mother, it's awful to Not daring to trust to his own knowl. to come from the Congo are grown

grees north and extending to latitude

18 degrees 50 seconds, and inland an nations to place the valuable products That gentleman glanced them over which nature produces. With the excention of the Loange and Kabiada tribes they are a wild, savage and cruel his cloth and gin, they would much ever to do. The question of climate is It was near the middle of the after- a serious one. It is bumiltant ener-America, and much sickness is the resuit. Very much precaution must be exercised during the 11st year's stay in the country in order that the system may be kept free from the poisonous influences of the malaria which overhangs the entire country. Along the entire coast the products are not at all unlike the exports, consisting principally of rubber, ground-nuts, paim oil, palm nuts, colo nuts and gum copal. Some ivory is also exported, but in small quantities, the principal coast markets for every being at different coints in Angola. Common cotton and woolen goods, rum, gin, glass beads, guns, powder, tobacco and common cutlery make up the principal imports. and with these articles the traders barter for the products of the country. It is the only currency known.

> "Fifty per cent of all the goods which go to the coast, including provisions, are purchased in England. The gin comes from Holland and is manufactured expressly for the trade. the quantity being forty per cent, of all imports. A few bottles of gin will go much further in trade with the natives. than ten times its value in cloth, and often it happens that traders are compelled to return to the coast without having accomplished a trade, the natives insisting upon having gin, while the trader was supplied with cloth alone. The most valuable productions of the country, and for which there is an everincreasing demand, are rubber, salm kernels and palm oil, gum copal, ground-nuts and way. The rubber and palm trees are of spontaneous growth and to be found everywhere in the lawlands. The supply is not equal to the demand, yet there is no limit to the quantity of these rich products which might be taken from the country if the natives could be induced to work. Here again arises the question of labor, and to me it seems feasible to create want amongst the tribes of the low and coast lands, which will after a time induce them to gather and bring to the traders in large quantities the products which they so readily exchange for anything which they may require. There are other and valuable products, but the staple commodities are those numer-

is cultivated except the ground-nut and a few tropical vegetables, which however, are found only in small patches near the villages."

> ---THE CAUCASUS.

Russan Rule in the Mountain Country of

the Emplee. It is precisely in the north and of the Caucasus, the regions first an-Outside, the view was no more cheer. neved by Russia, and over which the ing. The shanty tood well us on the thing raiks have consequently held hill or mountain. Below, and for a lit- longest sway, that the condition of the tle distance, both in front and in the country is the least satisfactory. Exrear, was a piece of tolerably level tensive migrations of the indigenous indeclined gently to the west, end ng in a havitants have left it almost without ravine, beyond which the earth became population. Great stretches of land Above the shanty the ground sloped were made over to Cossack settlers. Haves Ward a man capable and willing upwards with a sharper pitch for a few and distributed among Government to carry out her object. I met him tohundred feet and then rose rapidly, be- functionaries; but the latter, either betil it reached the sum out a third of a cause they are unskilled in husbandry preliminary journey. The Tory sh Gov-In places portions of the solid rock farms for the most part run to waste. Babylonian bricks, evlinders and tablets foundation project of through the bar- The Cossack settlers, mable, for similar which he may have brought back had ren soil, while in others immense de- reasons, to make a living out of the to be smuggled from the sountry. A tached bowld re, weighing anniheds of soil, are maintained at the expense of big expedition is now consenulated by tons, lay only slightly imbuilded in the the Government, and districts once in a Miss Wolfe. earth and looking as if a pash would high state of custivations and inhabited "Now, Doctor, honest and true," I farmer hacquaintances to hemigrate to would consent to so hasty a marriage, send them crashing a wa the mountain by a theiring peasantry are now cor- said, "do you believe there is now now." ered was brushwood and almost despect of discovering the Garden of And then the two men relapsed into their deepest distress over the news | Here and there stood a digger line populated and the whole examtry pre- Eden?" its blue-green spines looking, in the de sents an aspect of abandonment and "I have honest hopes of throwing

rough a life it might be in the paster of a church and had the cere- of manzineto bushes, were the only vege- the Crar's tchinorness is striking and lon. We settled authoritatively the or gentlemen, California was a mony performed in the presence of the tation which grew here, except where sadly significant of the loss it has sus- sites of several ancient cities. The e for men who work for a family with whom the girls were room- some large bowlder formed a slight pro tained by annexation to Russia. The best encouragement, however, was in tection from the wind, and prevented district inhobited by the warlike locating definitely the original city of \_Free Masonry was introduced into He was to come for Jennie in a few the rains from washing away the thir. Cabards was formerly covered with Sippora, on the bank of the Euphraies. China by an Englishman about slate .- Conch shells come from the West days—as soon as he could arrange some coating of earth below it, might be superb gardens and preductive vine- It was here that according to an ancient years ago, and among the Crimes of an arrange some little matters of human a foot series who gather than the little matter who gather little matters of business, and they were found a few bunches of coarse wild yards, and the natural fertility of the Chaldean history. Noah was com- America about fifteen years ago. The are called Coaks." They being the soil was increased by an admirable sys- manded to bury all the records of the ritual has, of course, been translated shells to this country only in the mounts A fence of boards had been throws tem of irrigation. But when the Rus- antediluvian world, before he embarked into Chinese, and in China thirty-two of May, June and July, using them to into ruin, the acacia walks have dis- find something astonishing."-N. Y. Free Masons in America. -San Fran- for house and laws decorations -Philadeline and the magnificant line. appeared, and the magnificent lime | Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

trees have been cut down for the fires of Russian functionaries. The traveler

may now journey for miles and find on his way only destruction and waste. Albeit thirty years have claused since striking passages of Mr. Tisdel's report | the conquest of the Caucasus, the per- clined to be honest has his virtue sore. well as sweet - a coherence ple, so far from becoming reconciled to by tried by the apparent success of his . - Late polatoes are the host water the Russ an yoke, continue to leave less scrupulous competitors who prace keepers, but there are nor subset in their homes on masse and take refuge in Tuckey. The history of this emigrat on is em nently characteristic of the sys- their products. Scarcely an article To make their products. thorities offered them the alternatives common glucose, made from starch by of descending into the vallers and place a chemical process; some of the base y. Le called a cow with hoper of the called a cow with the called a cow wit in quitting their homes they had to cave behind them their crops and cate, all of which became the property of the Cossack colonists. They made in crowds for one or other of the ports on the Black Sea, hundreds dwing on thous character. Even the maple some eggs, one copy of street in bullet in the way of sheer want and privation. But in 1860 the policy of the Govern ment underwent a sudden change. See

g that the land was full no out of oultivation and the country becoming dethrow mucdiments in the way of the aged, and in 1867 it was forbidden by milk, eggs and oil, or is wholly fire em alore a careful Solve in a special enactment. In 1873, when two from milk in any form. Wherever the half we in the milk in any form. mountain tribes demand d permission | farmer sells is more or less others | berund no which he has at least a to emigrate and attempted to carry out more adulterated, and whatever he small whereast He was that a their purpose without waiting for an buys may be truthfully said to be up the burs which were desirable to an diers and the leaders arrested and exed to Siberia.

Covernment has not kept in th with the Coreas lans. When the Telestehentsy farious practices. Houset dangung were conjugged the Russian Commander-in-Chief, Prince Bar atinsky, issued a proglamation in which he solemnly guaranteed them in the undisturbed of their land was con scated and be do not seem to be operative. New This mass be done before pass to me to man, and, while they are glad to have stowed apon the Cos ack and Russian York has a stringent law a amit - the mediane from functionaries, and the unfortunate adulteration of dark goods; illinois has - A common unclase of her inner a Teheschentsy were driven into a corner enacted one equally strong, and so gardening scholaring scho this country. It is a remarkable fact the injustice inflicted on Liem, these legal rights of the adulterators, who the third ness of the seed flut page that a Zanzibar man or a Houssa men took to brigandage, and became can not lawfully be prevented from ment must be used to svery year by

a feeling of bitter hatred against everything Kussian, above all against the Russian Government-a hatred which subsequent proceedings of the Administration have rendered still more bitter and invelorate. There are one measure are and one law for the Russian colonists and another measure and other laws for the Circussians. For instance, the former have the privelege of electing their own village Mayors and common chiefs, while the "Commissione.s" set over Circassian villages are chosen by the police, who naturally appoint their own creatures-men for the most part utterly ignorant of the wants and ways of the people and hostile to their religion. Justice is equally partial; there is no such thing as equality before the law. If a Cossack kills a native the authorities always pretend that the act was committed in self-defence, and the aggressor generally gets off scot-free. When a Russian is the victim it is very different. In that case, whether there be proof or not, the authorities always assume that the murderer must be a Circassian and punish an entire district for the fault of a singie individual. Whenever a crime is committed in a village the perpetrator of which can not be discovered, the en-

tire commune, sometimes several neighboring communes, are held responsible and dealt with accordingly. Another cause of heart-burning and strife is the question of disarmament, for a mountaineer disarmed is a man dishonored, and as the Russian colonists always carry weapons a native without is at the mercy of the first Cossack he meets. Hence every attempt to enforce the law in this regard is fiercely resisted and often attended with riots, bloodshed and rebellion. The ill-feeling arising from this state of things is by no means limited to the Circassians. It is no less bitter on one side than the other. A Cossack looks upon a mountaineer as a savage whom it is his duty to keep in order, and whose life he is no way bound to respect, while a mountaineer regards a Russian as a worthless cur, whom, when occasion offers, he may kill with impunity. - Stepnick, in Lon-

don Times. THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

the Adam and Eve Story Verified.

The religious ander of Miss Catherine

Wolfe, the wealthiest maiden lady in America, takes curious bents some- Those were the "good old times." -"In no sense of the word can this be times; but as she dispenses charity with Henry Stewart, in N. Y. Times. called an agricultural country. Nothing 2 liberal hand, her eccentricities are forgiven. A year ago she made up her mind that the site of the Garden of Eden ought to be decided to a certainty. She believed that by excavating the spot something or other would be dag object, or more in case the early results got little encouragement for her scheme. Was carried on to an extent that almost fertilits. With a limited supply of They told her that in all probability the Garden of Eden lay in what is, now known as the Chaldean country, but they did not think exploration would settle the question beyond dispute. At once belonging to the mountaineers last she found in Rev. Dr William day after a ten months' vist to the Euphrates and Tigris. This has been a or out of sheer idieness, have let their erament hindered him, and the few

more or less new light on the subject.

## ADULTERATIONS.

The Later-Day Practice Sorely Trying the

tice open and flagrant adolteration of carry crees have here he home to his children on his return from the as horses must must be a set to a town is in large part white clay, spe life quality of everyone or nor plaster of Pars, and, more recently, best or mile discourse the cure white tale, which is professed . Leavest Published the county find he because of its great weight and its uncel two tables compile of comparations and syrup is made of this privatent; but of but et must small grated and caucase, strengthened by brown raw raw leaders Martinger muscovato and fiacored by chemical I have in a relicinist. Machining agree stuff or by the addit on of a portion of of the whitee of two every and put on the the genuine sweet. Butter and class top aller the publings are bust are notomorsty admirented, and the processing eream of which the popular new are - A Period resement has con- left made is too often a hilber mixture of that it is recan be a seamerism to the newer, they were formed back by sol- versally mixed with cheap and namely control lente are reased by the former plants are re honest farmer may retire from business . of any kind which admits of such as-

nort wholly cease; it has exised to a well. Sing the pages to the reabandoned it from necessity, seems ansable to make pure butter or also want and when sensulous a reserved to possession of their properties. Yet, sold it at a profit in competition with the operation countries of despite this promise, the greater part tallow or laid or cottonseed oil. Laws "That's all right. Title in your wife, anywhere in the country unmos The object of these measures was, of stance which is not in the country unmos."

The object of these measures was, of stance which is not in the country. Nobely can get it away from you, sir. lest-d, even among the most say"That's what I thought every time and the country of the Can assis, and by weakening and improved the course to "Russianize" the Can assis, and by weakening and improved the course to "Russianize" the health. And so appeals are taken as to be kept-in health and so appeals are taken. and the evil remains. Sence writing - Dried Apple Cake: One and of anthe above it is reported that the New ples chapped have one sum of the series but their ine itable effect was to cause York Oleomargarine law has been des or sugar, one all cap such of butan clared unconstitutional | But is it an and soor make one and one half ten evil, broadly speaking to manufacture spooning of meta one sup of process, & substitutes for any existing ar lose and consum and chives there the which may be thereby driven out of the apples very the weak agent with transmarket by the cheapness of the substitute of the water, add sugar, and stow tute? We can not for set how the cult. slowly down to symp. The masses a ure of indigo and madder has been good as well as a cheap cake. Add the wholly destroyed by the introduction of apples and rasins they last thing the aniline colors; how the value of there and leader wool has been reduced by the shoddy - For midew stains, mix threeties and munco which have been used to soft soan, laundry starch and half as, adulterate it and to make cheap clothe; much salt, and the more of a lem it how handicrafts of many kinds have Apply to the mildewed spots and been replaced by machine processes; seread on the grass. Or, wet the finanhow wood pulp has displaced several rub him it white soap, then finely how factures, and how in every department been long in linea may be removed by of industry the pursu't of cheapness has rubling wellow some on both sole led to the use of substitutes, generally, afterward laying on, very thick, star I inferior, but sometimes better than the wet with cold water. Kub me well and original, but always with the effect of expose to light and air - horizon bloke. in or ng or obliterating an established and important interest. But there are various methods of

not of this character. Falsification is a erime, and years ago was visited by which were not brass. A mean farmer who sold unwholesome pork was put in the p llory and had the sunking 'gammons' burned under his nose. A vender of had wines, or one who sold skimmed milk, was like wise condemned to stand in the pillory and have all his poor stuff which he could not be made A Wealthy Religious Enthusiast Wants to drink poured oven his head. Thus upon his own head were literally visited the sins of the "falsifier" in such a way as to make him ignominious and to deter others from following his example.

Grossing the Line. Eve story. She was willing to devote one hundred thousand dollars to this warranted further effort. She talked longer observed. In my day it was makin. Discharding object in any ages with a number of clergymen, antiqua- one of the most exciting experiences of tam of retation should be to realize the rians and geographers, and for awhile a sailer's life. On some of the shape it highest profit from our land, and, at the endangered the lives of the victims, and manuse, as there is in most farms, as the passengers and green hands on believe that rotation is independently board the ship quaked with fear as they good farming. When makers out in widehed the pr porations for the come bought in any desired quantity a form ing evers. The sailors who had never tion of the same may be substituted in expected the line tried all sorre of moves part at least, for one of crops, as is ta escape the punishment that awaited grantally practiced by market gazette. them. Very often the green hand are would be one who would work hardest. Farmers about a dood that rotation to propage for the viculmizing, but they which will leave the soil in the bear do not escape on this account. Then possible condition, bearing is more than when the search for notices began that has that every leached of grain and sailors would generally all say that director pound of meat curred off they had crowed the line. Where pres relates the productive capable were too bound for" would thun he pay of the land by essent the simulation asked "Rio." periage would be the of plant food they comma. The real roply. Well, what did you see in Blo." coulden if or fitable farming And as he would be brought to his in making the sell increasing to rack. The custom used to be to pick He who toulds up a bank at over at the out a fine swimmer to personal New superse of the fertility of he make tune, and the first wight of the sample 4 to be considered as when had a believed would be from the abile's die k to his or successful farmer. There is no belaward along tends the westel, with a per vala deposit for farm process than grown on his head at d a tribert, to his growning them in the form the hand." The Captain thought the rule only is it a safe deposit, but any parise

Gisco Chronicle.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Lemon mice with mean mixed Virtue of Dairymen and Farmers. ve v thick and falen at incesses you

The farmer and dairyman who is in lieves coughs. It must be very nold as

large extent, and many farmers have allow it to person until it is best-to-

other kinds of paper stock, how paper deret chalk, by upon the grass and has displaced feather in several manu- keep damp. Mildew status that have

ROTATION OF CROPS.

cheating and adulterating which are A Judicious Rotation the Work of a said

ful and Speceseful Escaper. Our most skillful and successful farm severe penalties and punishments, era are those who pay particular attens # which might well be revived. To sell than to a mel close rotation of enges, inferior or injurious articles for better and alleg their lands to rest when rest or wholesome products should be visited is necessary. No matter how farilies bery is, and should be made an equally the soil may be, constant or print with unpopular offense. Five centuries and one or two kinds of grain which feed the intolerable frauds which were then supon the same elements of plan food practiced led to the establishment of will soon result in permanent exhaust associations known as guelds, which from Every system of culture which under the management of these guilds does not bring from an ontside source various condign punishments were in the materials that crops ford upon and flicted upon d shonest compet tors and carry away must ultimately cases the adulterators. Thus, the Hatters' Com- soil to suffer in fo und by As interesen. pany of London, prospented the makers phosphoric acid and potach are the of false hats, caused the doubtful most important element of plant feed, goods to be seized and burne f and the it is necessary that such crops be grown. in succession and one; re some the same lory. In the same way the potters pro-, substance in equal amount. It is test pots against those who sold fall e pots, cereals, such as wheat, note and rec. those having broad leaves, as elever. corn and root crops. Perpendicular rooting plants oughs to succeed such as reat her contelly. Two plants forerable to the growth of weeds sught not to succeed each other. Grain and oil plants should only be grown at later vals, unless the soil is in executent and dition. Plants which prove the most exhaustive should invariably be after nated with those of an opposite charact ter. Clover is of special value in rotation, as he shade produced & its rank growth of foliage favors the develop ment and storage of nitrogeneous matter near the surface. while the roots reach far down into the authorit and bring up valuable mineral elements Another advantage gainet by rota-The custom of having a far scal cee tion is that it affords the land an opporamony aboard ships crossing the equa- tunity to rest. The lengths of this rest tor is not much, observed ray more, should be determined by the supply of Captains Donald: McCay, "a old bea, regatable matter in the soil. The bear of the ship's crossing the line is not payo city a rest every fourth year is ad-

tom was too good a one to be allowed ment made in this direction is certain to go out of existence. N. F. Times. to yield a paying dividend annually.

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