More precious 'tis than silver, gems

You look to me for all that love Will look to me so long as both

I feel my great unfitness For the task. More patience, Lord, more gentleness

More love with which to teach them Love divine: Less faith in my own strength, much more In Thine; More courage, faith and hope to point

The Bond-That narrow road and strait, which leads To God.

#### International Sunday-School Lessons. Aug. 16-The Prophet of the

.1 Kings 18: 3046 Aug. 25—Elijah at Horeb 1 Kings 19: 1-18 Aug. 30-The Story of Naboth I Kings 21: 4-19 Sept. 6-Elijah Translated... 2 Kings 2: 1-15 Sept. 13-The Shunam te's Son, 2 Kings. 4: 18:37 Sept. 30-Naaman the Syran 2 Kings 5: 146 Sept. 27-Review. Service of Song, Missionary, Temperance, or other Lesson selected by

## CONQUERING AND TO CONQUER.

Dr. Parkhurst's Answer to the Charge That Christianity Is Declining-An Lx-

cellent Tonic for Desponding Believers.

declining?" is a clear refutation of those who affirm that it is, and an excellent tonic for desponding believers, disthat any suspicion of such decline is unfounded, and is explicable on three grounds: The avidity of newspapers in collecting and giving the largest proninence to crimes, thus making the impression that society is becoming more and more corrupt, and that Christianity is a failure: meager acquaintunce with the moral condition of society fifty, or a hundred, or a thou-and, years ngo; and an elevated moral sentiment that takes offense at what in times past has been accounted as tolerable or even unexceptionable. As illustrating the gross intemperance that prevailed in New England two centuries ago, it pastor of a church at Ipswich, Mass. one barrel of wine and two of eider were consumed by the mourners, and that intemperance among ministers, elders and deacons was common. "It is a part of the history of the old church at Andover that the chief causes of discipline for 125 years were fornication and drunkenness." The rare occurrence of either of these crimes in church circles at the present time indicates a vast advance in the morality of the people. Dr. Parkleurst gives the following statistics of the increase in the number of evangelical churches and communicants from 1800 to 1880;

United States 3,030 evangelical ▶ 148; and in 1880, 97,090 – a gain of 27,000 in the de ade between '70 and '80. In 1800 there were 364,000 communicants; in 1850, 2,523,000; in 1870, 6,673,000; in 1880, 10,065,000. Of course, during all this time there was an immense increase in population, but the increase ▶ in church membership £ good deal more than kept pace with that of the population. Taking the whole country through, there was in 1800 one evangelical communicant to every 141; inhabitants; in 1850, one to severy 61 in 1870, one to every 51; and in 1880, one to every 5. In 1845 only five of the stadents were church members. In 1830, 26 per cent, of the students of all American colleges were professing Christians; in 1850, 38 per cent.; in 1865, 46 per cent.; in 1880, out of 12,-063 students in sixty-five colleges, 6,-081, or a little more than half, were professors of religion. It is by such steps as these that the religion of Jesus Christ is attempting to die out of the respect and affection of the American people! So far from Christianity betraving the first symptoms of exhaustion, there has been no time since the Jordan baptism of Jesus when it has moved with such gigantic strides, or put forth efforts so vigorous and herculean, as during the years of our own century, when the disciples of Voltaire and Paine

of obituaries. Ever since Christianity began its enetion. They have repeatedly declared it slightest touck. to be moribund, and fixed innumerable bycone dates for its final demise. Voltaire said: "Before the beginning of the ling winter, it is most important we nineteenth century Christianity will should be busy gathering sheaves for have disappeared from the earth;" yet the Kingdom of God, and preparing our Voltaire uttered these words has since in the day of judgment, by any who a Brother to Be Proud of-Another been used as a Bible repository. It is read these lines: "The harvest is past, to be expected that men who segard the summer is called, and we are not Christ as an impostor, and His Gospel sayed."-Herald and Presbyter. as a expaningly-devise I fable, will prediet in failure; but believers still find be most carefully guarded and cultiencouraging evidences of its progress vated. The character of the children and find triumph. To them the divine | will, in a great measure, depend upon origin of Christianity is a sure guaranty it. If it is loose and careless, parents of scholars. "Isn't he handsome?" that it will accomplish its mission. It can not blame anyone but themselves "Why?" cried out several are a commercial people and the avis hardly thinksble that the work of if their children initiase them in this re- voices at once. inaugurated by the gift of His only- should characterize the home conversa- swears, nor chews or smokes tobacco, to be satisfied. begotten Son, and continually enlisting | tion. If the atmosphere of home is that | neither does he ever drink any liquor. the energies of Omnipotance, can ever of strife and contention and frivolous I am so glad that I have such a broth-singers who never come to the front at come to naught. Because Christ is di- language, what can we expect of chil- er." His birth: "He shall not fall nor be dis- of Christ. - Baptist Reflector. couraged till the have set judgment on Of all the lessons that humanity my brother will be like him." all kings shaff fell down before Him: all nations shall serve Him." Christ Himself promised that this should be

the fulfillment of these proplecies. Nincteen hundred years ago Christianity began with the baptist in the wilderness and the babe in the manger. Humanly speaking, the odds were against it: most of the world was in heathen darkness. "Christ dropped like a helpless infant into a den of wolves, and for a time it seemed uncertain whether the angel would transform the wolf, or the like the squaws and papooses of the wolf destroy the lamb." With us the North American Indian. In camp the question is practically settled; for we women do the cooking; on the march see Him who "conseth from Edom, with they carry on their backs and leads a dved garments from Bozrah, glorious in great part of the camp equipage, and in His apparel, traveling in the greatness of His strength" from victory to victory: His dominion extending "from sea to sea, and from the rivers to the degraded creatures, just one degree above the dogs which follow at their ends of the earth." Christianity pre- heels. Their powers of endurance are vails in all the leading nations of the extraord nary. Often it is the case that earth. The few heathen countries that | they will march twenty or thirty miles are left are largely under the influence | a day over dusty roads, carrying a child of Christian civilization. Old prejudices on their backs, without food or water. are yielding and new doors are open- | Chicago Tribune.

will draw all men unto Me."

ing to the Gospel every day. Mission ary enterprise is extending it everywhere, and beloing to inaugurate the universal reign of Christ, when all "the heathen shall be given to Him for his inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for His possession."

The perfect adaptation of the Gospel to the wants of all classes of mank ad is a sure piedge of its triumph. Nothing else can eatisfy the re-tless, achieg. longing human heart, give effectual solace in sorrow, and immortal hope in death. So long as man remains a sinning, suffering, heavy-laden being; so long as there is weeping in his home and anguish in his heart, that Gospel which tells him the tale of infinite pity. and bids him rest on the bosom of infinite love, can never lose its charm for his soul or its power in the world. -N. W. Christian Advarate.

#### \_\_\_\_ DON'T BE A BOARDER.

Made a Boarding-House.

The Church Is a Home, and Should Not Be

We don't mean if you have no wife, and can't get one, you should not board with somebody that has. But don't be a church boarder. The church is a home. Don't belo to make it a boarding house. When you go to a church, if you are a Christian join it. sume your share of the burders, work, degree. joy and glory. Our churches are being turned into caravansaries, where the religious meal and spiritual ledging are | poor thing! furnished for so many "bits." We are The article in the North American addiese with migratory church board-

Review by Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, in an- ers hey lodge awhile in one church, swer to the question: "Is Christianity and then when a new categor appears in another pulpit, or they get a tride dissatisfied with their own, they fold She was not quite happy, though she their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away. Their wisdom, their ef. spondency. One day, however, she heartened by a too ready credence of fort, their interest are withheld. All the false assertion. The writer shows the church gets from them is the jat. er, and then for the first time became ronage of their presence and sometimes | conscious of the religious element lacktheir contributions. They are very apt ing in her own life, and of the fact that to be religious dyspepties, for they are always taking in food, and nover exert. with thought and labor for others. She ing them-elves in religious labor. They are very apt to be fault-finders. Church- the North, where no woman had been boarding develops this selfishness, and allowed to speak in public, first addressgives no opportunity for them to up- ing small meetings and then vast aspreciate the difficulties and responsi- semblages. hand and brain that are active in the work, becoming at last persuaded that home are not those, generally, of the it was her duty to go as a missionary to critic and fault-inder.

well-compacted having all the Chris- in East London. She began preaching tians under its ministry active members. to them in the streets, and it was there loyal to its aims, united to its life, parsupporters are only "boarders," bearing a loose and temporary relation to if you are living in this loose relation to sailors, preaching and persuading any church, don't. If you are ever Don't be a church board r. - Pacific.

## The Best Not Shown.

After we do all we can in the way of making our light shine before men. there is still a part of the life remaining that no man can see. It may, too, in the year 1800 there were in the be the best we have. If one be modest, churches; in 1850, 43,072; in 1870, 70,- as all Christians ought to be, he will besitate about speaking out fully, and to all men, the things of his inner life which deeply interest him, but about which he may have more or less uncertainty. If, on the other hand, he be without uncertainty and has the blessing of a well-grounded full assurance, he will be possessed of so much that he can not tell it if he will. The infinite grace that is given him is not to be expressed in finite words; is not, indeed, to be formulated in his own thoughts. In looking, therefore, at Christians of the better kind, let us not conclude that they have set out before the public in their declarations and good deeds the very best they have. There is a reserve of grace that they do not wish to exhibit, or that they can not illustrate in their best performances. A real Christian, living in near porting, some of its patrons being quite communion with his Master, is always better than his chief performances show him to be .- United Presbyterian. charges:

#### ----CHOICE SELECTIONS.

-Ignorance is neither the mother of devotion nor of usefulness. God is not accustomed to sanctify ignorance. -Texas Baptist.

-We are apt to forget how easy and common it is for God to turn the wishave been most agile in their production | dom of men into folly; to frustrate the tokens of the liars and make the prophets mad. How men blow great mies have prophesied its speedy extine- bubbles and God bursts them with the from my Heavenly Father."

-While busy in harvesting the golden grain and wisely preparing for the comit still survives, and the room in which | souls for eternity. May it not be said,

- Conversation in the family should human redemption, ordained of God. spect. A spirit of love and tenderness "Oh, he is so good! He never that he is having the worth of his money

the earth, and the isles shall wait for has to learn in life's school, the hardest The next day two young men in a possessing an except onal voice, culti-His law." "The Government shall be is to learn to wait. Not to wait with bug y drove rapidly past the same chil- vated in the best method, she must upon His shoulders, and unte Him shall the folded hands that claim life's prizes dren. One of them had a cigar stump learn her business as an artist, a busithe gathering of the people br." "Yes. without previous effort, but having in his mouth, and he was so drunk that ness in the highest degree tedious and structed, and crowded the sow years be could scarcely sit up. As the bug- complicated. An amateur chooses her with trial, see no such result as effort gy went by the children, they heard own songs, or arranges for the performseems to warrant-nay, perhaps, dis- him utter a terrible oath the result of His redemptional work: aster instead. To stand firm at such "That is Will Bur on," said one of her voice. An artist who has her way " And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, crises of existence, to preserve one's the children: "he tends in a saloon, to make, on the contrary, most be ready self-poise and self-respect, not to loose and he is drunk the greater part of his to take up what is wanted by concert The progress of the Gespel promises | hold or to relax effort, this is greatness | time. I would be ashamed to have managers or by the fancy of the public whether achieved by man or woman - such a brother." whether the eve of the world notes it. or it is recorded in the book which the girl ran away and hid herself. In a but the important new ones as they are to the vision - Excleringe.

> -The wives and families of the Peruvian soldiers always travel with them.

## TEMPERANCE READING.

## A LITTLE ADVICE.

Girls! don't say "yes" to any I Who wants ? marry you, Whose brea 3 tains a whisky smell,

Or 4 it you will rue. Love can't sur 5 in such a case; No metaphis 6 can Make you believe it's 7 on earth

With an intemper 8 man. Oh, satur 9 will be your days: Your 10 der heart will break

And all your hopes will come to 0

If you 8 ippier take. It's best 4 1 2 8 2 wed Until will son I is led 2 choose a proper mate.

-C. H. Dodge, in Detroit Pres Press

## AGNES HEDENSTROM.

How She Founded the Scandingvian Temperance Sailors' Home in London.

One of the best known armong English philanthropic institutions is the Scandinavian Temperance Saffors' Home in London, and one of the most interest-

child, she was brought up in the bouse of wealthy relatives in Upsala. Here Become a member of the family. As- sign was petted and indulged to the last

> Let the child have her own way!" said her friends. "She has no parents,

> All her pranks were overlooked, and she grew up animated largely by the desire to enjoy her-elf and have her own way. Still a sense of dissatisfaction would make itself felt in her life. could have given no reason for her delistened to an eminent Swedish preachshe only needed to fill her idle hours began preaching to her countrymen in

bilities of a church enterprise. The For fome years she continued this India. But while in London, awaiting As compared with the home, the an opportunity to engage in work boarding house has never been a suc- abroad, she was impressed with the cess. And as compared with a church, great need of laborers among the poor that the sound of her own language ticipants in its work, expectant of its broke on her ear, helf-smothered or triumphs, a church where half of its inarticulate. There homeless, drunken Scandinavian sailors were ensuared by the hundreds, in horrible pitfalls of evil. it, is not a success. Therefore, we say, For two years she worked among the

She still shudders at the recollection tempted to live so in the future, don't of her first address to some of her countrymen, at a place called the Strangers' Rest. Twenty drunken sa lors had been collected in this room, and, alone and trembling, their countrywoman addressed them, while they shricked and blasphemed. One after another, they became quiet, until the whole company was finally subdued. Next evening they came, bringing some comrades with them, and it was not long before a Seandinavian lecture-room was permanently established.

It was some years before Miss Heden strom could raise sufficient funds for a larger establishment, but in 1880 the Home was founded. Of this Miss Hedenstrom is sole manager. She corresponds with the members of her company, when they are abroad on vovages, receives and invests their money, and aids many a Captain in picking out his crew. Beyond all this, she superintends the "boys" who are temporarily on shore. For their benefit bedrooms are kept in order, meals are served in a large dining-room, and plenty of space is provided for them to newspapers. In short, the Home is an immense boarding-house, though of course it can not be entirely self-sup-

Miss Hedenstrom save of her

"I have never yet had a sailor among the five thousand that have been in this home who has returned from it to his former haunts; and, thank God! there are at present a good many decentlydressed men among the Scandinavian sailors in London, whereas, when I began my work, there was not a single one of all that came under my notice sponsible. who did not look ragged or slipshod. "I can do little to raise funds; but never yet have I asked anything in vain

It requires strong character for a work like this. But this woman seems to possess it, and to owe to it the fitness for her calling. - Youth's Compan-

## A CONTRAST.

Whom His Sister Was Ashamed.

A handsome stately youth of sixteen ground of a public school.

"There goes brother Robert," called out a little girl in the midst of a group

vine, He must conquer. His victory dren? Guard well what you say. Let The children all flooked again with ing increases every year. So do the was the chief theme of prophecy before it be hetiged in with love and the spirit admiration upon the youth, when one qualities and acquirements necessary of them earnestly remarked: "I hope to enable a singer to keep her place

proud of you. Never give them any N. Y. Herald. cause to be ashamed of you. - Words of

-The highest prize at the New Orleans Exposition for oranges was won by Massachusetts men. A large number of natives of that State have settled in Riverside, Cal., and engaged in the orange culture - San Francisco Ch: on-

## NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Stylish Attire for Fashionable Elderly Ladies

lards are made up for the afternoon and and it can be with a sweet, ventilated, visiting dresses of dignified old ladies, drained cellar, a well of cool water and and black lace toilettes are worn by them on full-dress occasions. The figured silks for those who have quiet the Plymouth County, Mass., Agriculwith white figures, lines or flower produced on a farm at a little less than compelled to ask his opponent for a postsprigs, while those who prefer lighter three cents a quart. In his calculations dresses have the ground white with he allowed for all expenses and for the black only for the small figure upon it. value of manure made from the feed. If a color is ventured upon, brown -F. D. Curtiss, in Our Country Home, grounds are chosen for the dark silks, says, "In some of the cheese factory and lavender or the purple of Parme- regions the farmers only get one cent a One evening in December while entertainsan violets for lighter dresses. Ging- pound for milk!" Quite so, and they ing several gentlemen he said: hams in the same colors, 'cambries and think it pretty profitable business, says white muslins are their favorite wash the U. S. Dairyman, if they can get a which gave me the election. With the dresses for breakfast and home wear, cent a pound for their milk at that, and opening of my campaign I began caring For the light woolens that are needed away shead of wis at growing. for warmth in summer, the black or - Setting milk in open pans at the sickness. I took something every day. gray English buntings, albatross, sum- natural temperature of the season has mer camel's-hair and veilings are used. truly been denominated "a sun-record are inclined to embonpoint are made and colors telling plainly of hot, 'mug-campaign progressed, often making two esting biographies of the century would with a polonaise, and edged flatly with be that of its famous foundress, Agnes gros grain ribbon an inch wide stitched on just un lerneath the edge of the silk. also an index of the food consumed by Ex-Governor Jacob, of Kentucky, also Left an orphan when quite a young. The fronts of the polons se are fitted by the cows, from grass, scant picking, made a campaign tour under precisely two darts and a cross seam to make them lie smoothly on large hips. This garment is buttoned from the neck World down to about six inches below the waist line, and falls open thence in a

sharp long point on each side. Two tiny folds or tucks may be taken each side of the buttons and holes down the front and around the points. The edges of the points are then turned under. and are held by the ribbon trimming, which is stitched on by machine. The back is in basque shape, with the fullness of the skirt made of two or three plaited breadths that may be sewed on underneath the basque at the waist line; or, to make it different, these breadths ba-que, and some long-looped bows of ribbon be added at the ends of the side- to rest under the weight of a bad charform seams.

Mantels for old ladies are of black repped silk and combinations of velvet with lace in large shapes that come down over the tournure in the back and have pointed ends in front. Black lace points of Chantilly or Hama lace are

favorite traveling shawl is the striped it is said, by those animals that could very large square shawls in India stripes that the neighborhoods of these "licks" soft Scotch shawls of clear gray and was a sort of "Coney Island" for wild

eled back comb for dress occasions. Breakfast caps to conceal plainly dressed hair are of mull and lace in to flourish quite as well as those that or black Brussels net with real lace, is similarly arranged for dress caps. -Harper's Bazar.

## MUSICAL TALENT.

A Few Appropriate Suggestions to Am bitious Amateurs.

In nearly every family there is a tradition of some member who had a fort- the lot not receiving the salt was the une in her voice if she had condescend- better of the two. This was probably ed to use it for the purposes of money only a coincidence, but at the same ing in the glass is because she wants to making. "Ah, my dear, your grand- time it goes pretty far to prove that it see herself as others see her. mother had a wonderful voice. Veluti to feed crude salt to calves. The man power in either sex, however induced, of Crivelli, her master, told her she who trusts his animals to the care of speedily and permanently cured. Enclose pass their leisure hours amid books and could have made her fortune in the ordinary hired help often finds that the profession," has been heard by most of salt business has been grossly neglected. Buffalo, N. Y. us who belong to families with any and yet no apparent harm has been pretense to musical taste. In the olden experience. We believe in mixing salt must be hanging round somewhere. - Bostimes masters no doubt felt that en- with the mixed ration, to make it more ton Transcript. couragement to take lessons given in palatable, but that has nothing to do this form was perfectly safe: no ama- with feeding crude salt to cows; and, teur young lady would have thought in after all, is it not simply a stimulant to her wildest dreams of acting on such a make them drink more water, which suggestion. In these days professors does not add to the richness of the are far too wary, or too conscientious, milk? - American Dairyman. to make use of such expressions, which would be likely enough to lead to a catastrophe for which they would themselves plainly be in a measure re- Curing Cheese in Boxes Better Than or

she can reasonably expect to fill, singing at obscure concerts with small gains while continuing to study hard. tion no amateur, however gifted, car be fitted. Experience is as much needed in the profession of a vocalist as in any other line of business. The pub lic, whose servant she becomes, is peryears passed one day through the play- haps the most good-natured in the world. To a debutante it is always kind, to old established favorites constant and enthusiastic while they have a shred of voice left; but it is not eager to take a new singer to its heart. We erage concert-goer must be convinced

There are bundreds of well-trained when she has struggled into it. Besides ance of a work which specially suits at the moment. She must study, not None of them noticed that a little only all the standard musical works, light of eternity alone shall make clear few minutes her playmates missed her, produced; for, though she may very and hunted her. They soon found her likely never have the optoriunity of weeping and sobbing as if her heart singing them, on the other band one of danger of flies and of sticking to the WHEAT-No. 2 red. would break. She refused to tell the her best chances of becovering known cause of her trouble; but it was clear to may lie in being suddenly called upon all of them, as a little girl whispered to to take the place of a great singer who another: "That drunken boy was her is indisposed. There is no mortification good boxes than on shelves in an open another: "That drunken boy was her is indisposed. There is no mortification good boxes than on shelves in an open another: greater to a young actist than to be Boys, see that your actions and lives obliged to refuse such an opening be- changes of the weather. may be so that your sisters may be cause she is not ready with the work .-

-The four American cities of above twenty thousand inhabitants having the highest natural sites above the level of the sea are Leadville, Denver, Omaha and Atlants, in the order named.

-Women are paid forty cents a day and their board as farm laborers in London is 3,855 mile South Carolina. - Chicago Herald.

#### THE DAIRY.

farm if the temperature of the dairy ere State arranged for a series of joint Black and white India silks and four room can be measurably controlled, discussions. Both men were popular, both a cabinet creamery. One of them will be a magnificent one. For several weeks accommodate the milk of twenty cows. the scales balanced evenly.

tastes have usually a black ground, tural Society, thinks that milk can be he was even less effective. Later he was

gy, cool, cold and freezing weather; and the texture of the butter, being

-A few years ago Western butter had a poor reputation, and consequently school interesting." That's what the that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if brought a poor price. It had all the small boy tries to do to the heat of his abilithedirections are strictly followed and carried odium to lift from itself of bad reputa- ty. -Burl agten Free Press. tion borne for years; but this weight it soon cast off by the force of a well- Lawrence and Atchison Business Colleges. earned character for goodness, and in The largest and best equipped institctions a very short time supplanted Eastern butter and took its place at the top of board, etc., together with much general inthe market. Now dairy butter is fat formation of importance to all interested in below creamery, and has to work its the Colleges and their work, will be mailed way up as Western butter did. There free upon application. Address E. L. Mcis no reason why it should not do it, may be sewed upon a plain cuirass excepting that the dairymen are too careless or neglectful, and are willing scter, and so deserve it .- N. Y. Tirges.

#### SALTING COWS.

#### A Dairy Authority Which Does Not Believe in the Practice.

If it is true, as most men assert, that worn quite plain in the three-cornered all animals must have crude salt as part said the gifted, but naughty, Lord Byron. shapes over surah and India silk dress- of their rations, and it is a fact that all such words. But there are complaints that A black and also white chuddah must admit that it is extremely hard to only women suffer, that are carrying numshawl one a square and the other find even salt water inland, then why is hope for those who suffer, no matter how the summer outfit for wearing on cool did not all the wild animals or most of sorely, or severely, in Dr. R. V. Pierce's ored and Quaker gray shawls of cash- could get a taste of salt water when and to men, too, for when women suffer, mere are pretty with black dresses. The needed. The "salt licks" were visited, the household is askew. India long shawl, or else one of the reach them, and many persons contend which are now sold at moderate prices. were always crowded by these animals; Sun. There are also delightfully warm and and yet we do not learn that the seashore brown shades of a single color, and in beasts in the early days when our forests double lengths, to be had for less were overrun with wild animals. On offer to send their celetrated FLECTRIC APPLIANCES the contrary, there were probably a ontrial for 30 days, to men (young or old Handsomely dressed gray hair, with dozen deer on the prairies of the West afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vital French twist, crown loops, and waves, to one in the woods of New Jersey or ity and all kindred troubles. Also for theuor a Pompadour roll, needs only some Maine in those days. Bison, the largest matism, neuralgia, paralysis and many oth shell pins for ornament, or a low jew- of our wild animals, preferred the open vigor, and manhood guaranteed. Norisk in plains of the West, without salt but curred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write more grass. Fishes in fresh water seem them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free. round shapes or in Fanchon points, enjoy the salt of the ocean. Has it ever "Tuene she blows," the old whaler rewith bows of lavender, pale blue or been proved by experiment that horses marked when his wife commenced to give rose ribbon. White tulle with rucies. and cows really suffer or fall off in flesh him a curtain lecture. Painer (Mass.) when deprived of salt, when fed ordinarily mixed rations. What proof is there that crude salt is necessary of is most distressing, not only to the person knowing which were the salt-fed, that cases as thousands can testify. is at least a useless trouble and expense . . . Organic weakness or loss of done. At least that has often been our Although we don't see Judge Lynch he

For how does a successful amateur | Professor L. B. Arnold, who is good It often sours with age. Whitehall Times. picture herself when she contemplates authority on all dairy matters, has been becoming an artist? Not in the place experimenting in curing cheese in boxes, and with satisfactory results. When taken from the press the cheese are laid in fact, learning her business, but com. on top of the boxes till the surface moisting forward in the first rank of vocalists | ure is well dried off, and then with scale who have earned their laurels by years boards under and over them are laid inof toil and struggle. For such a posi- to close-fitting and well-seasoned boxes and the cover put on without cutting Hogs-Good to choice heavy 4 00 & 4 40 the top of the box down to the level of the cheese. This leaves a little air space WHEAT -No. 2 red above the cheese, which is useful. In this condition the boxes are set on the CORN-No. 2 curing room floor or piled one above the RYE-No. 2 other in any place where there is a fa- FLOUR-Fancy, per sack vorable average temperature. After HAY-Large baled standing for ten days the boxes should CHEESE-Full cream be turned over to prevent the moisture EGGS-Choice. from settling to one side of the cheese. PORK-Ham Afterward they will need turning only a few times at intervals of three or four LARD weeks. When going to market they POTATOES-New should be taken from the boxes, and the all, for the difficulty of getting a hearing increases every year. So do the
with new scale boards put back into the
SHEEF-Fair to choice boxes, which should be cut down to fit FLOUR-Choice the cheese, and they are ready to ship. CORN-No. 2

The Professor says he has kept cheese OATS No. 2 months with very little accumulation BUTTER-Creamery of mold on the outside and without ill FORK effects in other respects. The advan- COTTON-Middling tage of this mode of curing are that CATILE-Shipping steers. there is twenty per cent, less shr nkage Hous-Packing and shipping 400 in 4 60 and fifty per cent. less rind than when SHEEP-Far to choose cured on shelves in the open air. It WHEAT-No. 2 red also protects the cheese from wide and sudden changes of temperature, and conn-No. 2. makes the curing even and safe under OATS-No. 2. conditions that would otherwise do seri- EVE ous injury to the cheese. It also saves a vast amount of labor in daily turning. CATTLE-Exports rubbing and greasing to keep the sur- HoGS-Good to choice face from drying and cracking, and from FLOUR-Good to choice shelves, and it almost entirely overcomes CORN-No. 2 the imperfect construction of curing PORK rooms. Cheese are much better off in PETROLEUM-United. suring room where they feel all the

One of the most important points in the manufacture of cheese is the curing process, and it also involves a great deal of labor which may be avoided by curing in boxes. Professor Arnold's experience is perfectly safe to follow, and the discovery will doubtless result in much profit to the cheese maker .- N. Y. Tribune.

-The distance from New York to

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