BY THE GATE OF THE SEA

Ey David Christie Murray.

ATONEMENT," ETC.

CHAPTER IV.-CONTINUES. does not happen to be in love with Miss Farmer, or strongly inclined that way. But to Tregarthea the story seemed one ward qualities of which he desired to silence was eloquent assure himself. The daughter of a "Have loved you?" said Tregartnen. was not. from any street of the No. I could not have fallen in love own, a deed to be rewarded, but she will be not him for it with all her heart, and common laces at their first me ting be. and had been aware of the fact. They know it, because they spoke of books surely.

ments for the rest of the summer sea- much to a man with any refinement of wife, "I shall over ake you. son at "The George," and Gorbey mind." on most days, and the little sister was to make the jealousy impossible. old enough to play propriety, and, "But if you had met her, and, had her home, his love and her own, and was old enough to know when she was and then found that she was an act- sweet domestic life. She was so deep not wanted. Any wandering butterfly ress-that would have made no differ. sunk in reverie, and the mosses here. Be at peace, but "Sick peace, and purwas rea-on enough for a race which at lence to you?" least took this sensible child round a "Yes," he said, gravely, as if consid. wandering tootstep near at hand failed markable command is thought worth corn r of the lane in which her e ders ering the matter, "a scr.ous differ to reach het sur, and she was a liftle repeating also in the New Testament.

golden for him. The simile is poverty- care so much for those of us who live uresque young man, in accents of destricken, but there is no simile which in the little grove of household cares lighted surprise. "I was assured the will express his physical wealth of a and smill accomplishments, and silly world was not robbed of you, but I am heart which for the first time has given joys and sorrows."

the elders talk d.

"You remember," said Tregarthen, "the day on which we first met?" "Ye-," she answered with a delicious you. whyness. His ardent eyes-she thought

blushed a little. "I was lying on the grass," he sa'd, "on the top of the cliff above the landing place, when I heard your voice, and it awoke me.

flattery, "but it awoke me from a had taught her, though there are mill- disputable, an the was used to it. curious d'eam." he added, with an air ions who know infinitely better how

"Indeed?" sae said, questioningly.

feet. "When I trst heard it I was of a large and generous nature, affecdreaming, and I distinctly heard the Lonate rather than passionate, but in-

that cur ous sensation. "What was your dream?"

play, and I saw Rosalind upon the nine logic.

S e looked at him swiftly, with a hint her face: He struck out with a transhis wall inc-cane.

"Your voice reminded me." he said after a little pause, "of the most beautiful voice I had ever heard till then. I even toug t I recognized it, and I walked down to mee; you, and found enough, and he was unusually person- not to be trusted with many words. He that i had made a blunde .'

"In meeting me?" she asked. He laughed again, and their eyes vew, was all that could be desired. met. In hers there was a tender trimiration.

fashion of the day favored it, for at the suffice. drooping edge of the width of plaited . You bring me the grandeur of an anything -the purity of his wife's mind straw was a fringe of fine black lace old name," she said, "and I claim to and history. She had deceived him in some two or three inches deep, and he have my share in its honors. If you one matter, but then he had forced dewould hav had to fall upon his knees, refuse me this I only half divide them." ception upon her. And after all, they require, and there need be no to see her face. Could be have reen it | Tregarthen after many affectionate we're man and wife, and he loved her as he could not have falled to notice how disputes, took the money. flushed st. was, and what a look of fear "Whatever is mine is yours." he before, or could hope to love a second and shame was n her eves.

"whose voice so resembled mine?" "A Miss Church II," said Tregarthen. "Precisely," said his wife well all, and then buried and for otter anyboly. "I saw her play Rosalin!," matters they were content to retrench

beightened.

Churchill?" asked the young lady. proed as she was of him.

heard the voice.

found that it was only-me?" would not condescend to add to that tacked savant at their head, and the fat simple but sufficient disclaimer, except and spectacled one began to wander AUXHOR OF "A Moder, FATHER, "A LAPE'S by possessing himself first of her hand about among the stones and the morand then of her waist. For awhile she tar, delivering a little lecture to his bent her head and refused to allow him followers as he went. The married to steal the merest glance at her face, pair were in the habitable part of the There is not much out of the com- but by and by she turned upon him house, and at the moment when the mon in this narrative to anybody who gently and gazed full in his eves for a boat grounded at the Sea-gate, Mrs. moment, while her figure yielded itself Tregarth n was receiving a confession more freely to his embrace, and no from her husband. He was standing

of hero sm and sorrow, and he thought Churchill," she asked him, "should island, and was telling her, with no he could see already some of those in- you-" She paused, but the very shamefacedness, how he had kept her

woman, and he was already persuaded that there might be a touch of jealousy they went gayly out together for a that Miss Farmer possessed all desira- in the appeal, and he was in the mood ramble on the cliffs. Before they ble womanly qualities when he met her to be tender to all love's fancies how- started. Tregarthen took a look at the for the second time. Tary had talked ever shadowy and unreal they might approaching party through the single-

"Why not?" she asked. "There are talked commonplaces now and did not many good women who are actresses, science, my dear," he said; "there is no

she can talk commonplaces upon those "Many. But you rub the bloom from when an architect's clerk came racing inspiring themes. Miss Farmer's soul the peach if you handle it ever so gent- after them, and asked Tregarthen's declared itself more and more freely to ly. An actress gains something more presence. The arch tect himself was Tregarthen's attentive observation, and than most women hope for or care for, on the ground, and desired his opinion he was more and more convine d that but she must be content to lose some- on some question or another which it was of the right quality and pattern. thing-a delicacy-a fineness which is could only be decided on the spot. The young man had taken apart- not so easy to describe, but means

knew by this time in what pursuit he He was far from being actually d's nod, and rambled slowly over the was engaged. Mr. Tregarthen rambled honest in saving this, and yet he was verdurous slopes, and enjoyed the fresh much in the pleasant fields beyond the precisely honest. Left to himself and sea-breeze. In a while she looked town, and Miss Farmer, who had a his own judgment he would not have back, and seeing no sign of her hustaste for botany and some little knowl- thought these thoughts, at all, but the band, she sat in the shelter of an overedge of the seence, was indefatigable fancy that his betrothed had that vision- hanging bowlder, and, sinking down in in exercise. The two young people met any jealousy of the actress moved him the soft mosses, surrendered herself to

which was perhaps of more importance. fallen in love with her," said the girl, the cloudless sky that overhung their

The searcher after the philosopher's "I fancied men thought differently." stone had found it but not where he she said, with some little heat of soon, almost theatrical air of homage. had expected. Everything had grown "I fancied that they did not altogether

away all its substance. "I shall ask you to achieve no out-of- charmed." It was time for lovers' confidences, doors greatness." Tregarthen an. She did not recognize him, and arose the armed throng. His advent was and they were exchanged. The sensi- swered fondly; "though you are more with some indignation at the familiarity" proclaimed with "Peace on earth!" ble child had gone full tilt round a lit to shine in the world's eye than any of his tone. She was startled by his leafy corner, and the young man and other woman now alive." The young sudden coming, too, and at the first his sweetheart lingered at a stile. The man was not a fine judge of verse, and flash she saw danger in the presence of child carrolled with a wonderfully it was natural to think the Laureate's any man who had known Miss Church. Heaven! It is the state of God, the swe t, shall voice fifty yards away, and outpourings infer or to those of the ill.

she had never seen anything so tender. the girl found no fault with it as it ap- had the Lonor to meet you at 'The pic, then the Lord will bless His people arden as they were and her bashful glance met for a moment, and she had rather-how much rather-that her Marsh. I owed the pleasure to Lorrifuture husband should have thought mer.' better of Miss Churchill's pr fession. it "I have no recollection of the cirwas clear that he suspected nothing, cumstances," she said, even more coldimagined nothing, but it was a pain to ly than before. "Was I to boisterous?" she asked, less as her own. For Miss Churchill, touch of embarrassment. It was a lit- consucss." "To be spiritually minded smiling, with her eyes upon the ground. though an actress, was as pure as a tle odd that there were people in the is peace." "The Kingdom of God i "No," he answered, with a little ten- daisy, and nobody knew better than world who did not leap at the chance der laugh, which of itself was a lover's Miss Farmer how little evil the stage of talking to him, but the fact was in- peace., "God hath called us to

him of an actress, but, having begun, entombed with fears and suspicions any person who knew me by that men;" "Follow the things that make he felt bound to go on; so he spoke hanging about them have a prescript- name. with a fe gued lightness, and looked tive right to do) Miss Churc ill as- Mr. Ronald Marsh flushed to the anywhere rather than at his sweet- sumed ghost-like airs and revisited the roots of his hair, and donned his som-"I suppose you don't know," he be- life with unreal terrors. Tregarthen him with fla hing eyes and head creet, another;" "Be of one mind, live in gan, "what a lovely voice you have." had taught the girl to love him. She and sweeping thus round the edge of peace, and the God of love and peace She made no reply to this, but still had been an apt and willing pupil, and the great bowlder, met Tregarthen face shall be with you." looked demurely on the ground at her had learned to love him well. She was to face. words, 'Oh, Jupiter, how weary are my clined to cling to the object of her bearable. She so honored and rev-

The courtship went on, and Gorbay and the county beyond the lim ts of of fear and half a hant of resolution in Gorbay discussed it, and on the whole with such a cold anguish of repentance were content with it. Tregarthen as could only come of detect on. "He parent pretence of being perfectly at might have looked higher in spite of will never believe me nor love ma his case, and cut down a nettle with those of t regimental escapales of his, again. for the last scion of one of the oldest houses n that part of England, where garthen, coldly. Her aspect was head, says: "What the world most houses are so amazingly old, might enough to convict her, and he turned needs is a religion charged with power, He was not a millionaire, but he had a raid of himself, and fett that he was the match, from Miss Farmer's point of think how best to bear hims If in this sistence with which to apply themselves

umph and gavety which answered her speech with each other the young par came into his mind that the undition of men to their profoundest depths, own quest of fairly well, even without became man and wife, and set up of adairs, however unexpected it migut that will quicken all right impulses and the ad of his, which beamed with ad- housek eping in Gorbay. They had an be, was searcely so terrible as it had in the midst of some eight a res of well- strongly he had spoken when, as it a faithful service out of which proceed ing that that lovely voice had ever timbered ground and surrounded by now appeared, his wife had wished to abundant joy. Christianity presents sounded from the stage," he went on trim gardens. While they lived be e take him into her confidence. After itself as such a force of moral stimulus at ease. "And yet the favey haunted the old mansion on Tregarthen Island all, there was no sin or shame in have and blessing. It appeals to man as a me all day." She was looking on the was to be restored to something of its ing been an actress. Colonel Po ! rd ground once more, and with the point former grandeer, and Mre Tregarthen had said things of that very Miss of her parasol was turning a little insiste upon having a hand in this. Church II, with whom his wife was now pebble over and over. She stopped so She insisted on having so inducatial a ident fied, which were hideous if true or tal, even a heavenly destiny-and on that her face was midden from him by hand in it hat she p aced the whole of possible; but he knew them to te files, this ground it asks him to do the most the wide-brimmed summer hat she her own modest fortune in her hus- The more he thought about it the more wore. If this were coquetry, the band s hands and bade him make that he was persuaded anew of what he h d

said, "an I whatever is yours is mine. I me. The revelation he had surprise ! "Who was the lady." she asked, It is like the right hand giving to the was a thing to be made the best of to

"A delightful actress. The most pleased, and the architect was busy at charming actress I ever saw." It on e. By the beginning of July the seemed ne essary to make as much builders were at work, and the young as might reasonably be made of couple had great joy in crossing from Miss Churchill's perfectious to excuse Gorbay Head to Trega then, and watchany comparison, however trivial, be ing the slow growth of the old place to tween her and the woman of his heart, a new being. Tregart en's funds were who not only was not an actress and snugly invested, and there were ample was a gentlewoman, but was also and means to keep the clorified house in a er for the year following its publication of course, beyond comparison with reasonable state. Meantime, in other — Danseil's Breeze. he hurried on, "and since the first and are Tregarthen wrote industriwords I heard you speak were the first ously a a romance on a large scale. words I heard her speak, the resem- determin d not to cost her has and a girls busy gathe ing in the eggs.

blance of the voices was accidentall, pen ly in dresses, and to win an anonylame, of which he, who alone "Did you wish very much to see Miss should have the secret, should be as

"Were you very much interested in Visitors came thickly to Tregarthen that summer, some who had ar h rolog-"Not at all," cried Tregarthen, ical tastes, from afar, bent on seeing eagerly. "I had forgotten her-until I the house once before it assumed its new form. It was no matter for sur-"Were you disappointed when you prise, therefore, when a couple of sturdy boatmen pulled over a party of ladies "Only you!" said the lover, and and gentlemen, with a fat and speclonger repulsed him by its rigidity. at the window from which he had lift I had turned out to be Miss watched her on her first visit on the in sight after he parted from her. It with an actres." It seemed to him kissed him for it with all her heart, and barreled opera-glass.

"We can go out with a clear conone we know among them. and art, and nobody believes that he or "No doubt," he answered, lightly. They had not left the house long

> "Walk on," said Tregarthen to his She answered with a smile and a happy broodings upon her husband. starded to had a picturesque young man baring his head before her with an

"Miss Churchill," said the pict. peacemakers." amazed to find you here; amazed and of Peace. He chose a day of peace to

woman he himself was in love with. "I am Mrs. Tregarthen, sir," sha "God found," says an old writer, "no "Be as great as you will, but shine at said, haught ly and coldly. home, my dear; and let me worship "I beg pardon," said the picturesque

young man, still standing hat in hand That was a pretty programme, and before her. I can not be mistaken. I the Lord will give strength to His proplied to her own prospects. But she M.rror.' My name is Marsh-Ronald with peace."

have a secret, though it were as harm. Mr. Ronald Marsh smiled with no They are "peaceable fruits of right-

"I beg your pardon again," he said, confusion but of peace, in all the much evil it has the power to teach. | with a graceful wave of his sombrero. churches of the saints." The com-One unavodable result came out of "At least I may have the gratification mands for peace are many times re-Tregar hen began to wish in a vague this conversation. Miss Farmer buried of being a sured that I am not nerror way that he had not mentioned this. His Miss Churchill, and resolved t at the in assuming you to be Miss Churchill." reated: "Pray for the peace of Jerusagoddess might not care to know that actress should know no resurrection. "I was Miss Churchill, sir; but I have lem;" "Be at peace among your one of her rarest charms had reminded But then (as people unfairly or secretly no desire to resume ac unintance with selves;" "Live peaceably with all

upper world and peopled the sexton's brero with a final bow. She moved past salt in yourselves and peace with one

CHAPTER V.

affection with lifelong tenacity. There other for a m ment, and then the wife's own way is good; but to let some one "That was not strange," she an- are few women who would not have eves dro ped guitly. It is character- else have his way is better; for that is swered, looking up at him, "I spoke kept her innocent secret rather than ist c of peo de at large to be wiser about self-denial, is love, is holiness. And so run the risk of losing a lover. And other people's affirs than taey are we learn that peace and holiness. "Did you?" he asked, with some Tregarthen was the one man in the about their own-bing freed, in the purity and peace, must stand together confusion. All this seemed to have world to her, as a woman's first love one care, of egotism's glasses-and albeen sed and done aforetime, and to always is the one possible idol. The most anybody can see that, all hough as indissoluble sister virtues. Right have led to some unha pininess which meret ought of losing him was cruel the e was sufficent oceas on for a do- cousness and peace must kiss each now again threatened from the near beyond expression; the mere fancy that mestic scene, there was no reason to re other. They can not be divided. The future. Everybody has experienced she might sink his love was scarcely gard the position of things as being Saviour from sin is the Prince of Peace essentially tragic. You must endure a Melchizedek is King of Salem, which erenced and love him that she was good deal before you tear yourse f from is, being interpreted, the King of Right-"Oh, my dream?" he answered. "It forced to deceive him. That is not your dearer helf in your sob r senses. was nothing. I dreamed I was at the good morality, but is admirable femi- But the one thing that stand e ch of cousness is King of peace .- N. Y. Indethese p cole in the face was a lifelong pendent. and nev table separa on.

"I have dece ved him," said the wife.

"Is this thing true?" a ked Trealway known as only a lover k ows he had never loved anypoly in his li e TO BE CONTINUED.

-The British Museum contains as almanac 3,000 years old, which proves conclusively that the ancient i gyptions liked to be gulled as well as the mod re American, f r smong other matters the book contains pred ctions on the weath-

-A Cal fornia hep-ranch keeps three

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

A SAFEGUARD. "Think on these things"-Pail fr. will Ween the shadows, aently failing, Whisper that the day is fone; And the lovely lights have faced With the setting of the sun; Do we think to thank the Giver For the blessings of the day? If our hearts were more like Jesus Would we e'er forget to pray? If our hearts were ever prayerful,

Would we then so oft complain? We shall learn that all was needful Both the sunshine and the rain. If our lives were ever joyful. Ever careless, bright and gay, Would we ever learn to love Him? Would our lips e er learn to pray? God will ever in His wiscom

Lend to us what is required For our good, and we may trust Ilin. Rest is sweetest to the tired. Never will He lay upon us Loads too heavy to be borne: Though the night be dark and dreary. Light returneth with the morn. Clouds which have a silver lining

Oft are dark to mortal ere. Till the grae ous Hand which formed then Torns them gently in the sky. Then look up! Behold our Master! If unmindful for one day, Some temptation may assail us. "Lest we enter, watch and pray."

-Albany Journal

International Sunday-School Lessons.

PLUST OF ARTER-1881. Jan. 31 - Deniel in Habylon . . . Dan. 1: 1-The Fier Furnace. Dan. 3: 16:26 Feb 14-The Handwr.ting on the Wall Dan 5: 1-12: 25-25
Feb 21-The Second Temple Excel: 14; 3: 81. Neuron als sirajer.... War It-Lather's Let tion Esther 4 10-17 5 1 Mar 21 - Messan & Messenger, Mal 3, 1-6; 4: 1-6 Mar 28-Review. Service of Song, Mission my, Temperance or other Lesson selected by the school.

PEACE.

A Virtue That Needs to Be Paithfally Preached.

It is a Jewish saying that other virtnes we are bidden simply to practice. but peace we are bidden to seek opportunities to practice. It is not simply: about ween so soft and thick that a sue it;" and it is carlous that this re-And Christ does not say: Blessed are the penceable, but "Blessed are the

Peace, peace! It was the word Jesus spake to the storm. He was the Prince come to earth, when no trampet called

Peace, peace! It is the orderliness of the world, of nature, of the stars, of peace of God. It is the bliss of manvessel that would hold as much blessing as peace. And so it is said: When

Is there any other virtue so constantly inculcated in the Bible as is peace. "The fruits of righteousness are sow. in place of them that make peace." peace." "God is not the author of for peace;" "Keep the unity of th Spirit in the bonds of peace:" "Have

We suspect that there is no virtue that needs more preceiving nowadays Husband and wife looked at each than peaceableness. To have one's

A HELPFUL RELIGION.

The Vital Force of Christianity to Inspire and Nove the Hearts of Men to Right

Living. Rev. Dr. Rugg, writing under this think him elf almost any man's equal. away. Icy as he was to look at, he was a religion capable of moving the hearts | Bishop Hall. of men so that they will become imbued able. Everybody was persuaded that would go away, ther fore, and would with the utmost of energy and perterr.ble and unsuspected condition of to the true work of life. The demand Within nine months of their first affairs. He had not gone far when it is for a religion that will stir the souls exquisitely appointed house, standing seemed at first. He begin to think how dispose to heroic action, thus insuring child of God-as having vast possibilities of good-as created for an immorand best of which he is capable. It assures him that he does not work alone in the rendering of true service, but that God is with all faithful souls to uphold and aid as the emergency mat lack of confidence, because there seems often so painful a lack of strength and resource. It points to an ideal state, the radiance of whose glory be under to d and accepted once for transfeures any present condition, however dark and unlovely it may be. It ministers to a faith within the soul-a faith which is indeed the evidence of things not seen - and through this power holds the life to most abundant labors. Exercising so vital a force in the way of a direct productiveness of moral effort, it also carries with it a potency of light and sweetness, thereby impart- Truth must be ground for every man by head-pins with "electric" diamonds. tom in every part. The ing a heavenly blessedness. This sure- by himself out of its back, with such With evening dress blondes wear let must be hope down by ly is the religion that helps the world help as he can get, 'ndeed, but not strings of pearls intertwined with these cise, for only in the world help as he can get, 'ndeed, but not strings of pearls intertwined with these cise, for only in the world help as he can get, 'ndeed, but not strings of pearls intertwined with these to better things. Without its immil- without stern labor of his own .- Bus- coits; branettes ebcore garnets.- N. J. develo sion there would be less of worthy

service and less of noble accomplishment. Take away its constraining. How Western Farmers Can Make Man stimulating power and the work of life becomes drudgery, for the charm of hope is no longer present, and there is no lofty consecration of toil such as but little attention to either making, now constitutes its redeeming feature, saving or using manure. Heretofore Let us be glad then that the religion the deep, rich, black soil has not seemed of men so effectually and rouses to a attended to. I have just met a friend source of blessed inspiration. Oh, that York, who says that the farmers there

Good Out of Seeming Evil.

Lord Jesus Christ!"

As we go on through life, if we have learned our lessons well, our disappointments have less and less bitterness for us. Looking back over past experiences, we see how the skillful hand of God has brought good out of so much that seemed a marring and a failure; and, thus taught, we learn to expect the same in other cases. This is God's way of dealing with us. Well for us that it should be so! What a ruinous failure life would be for us if everything were allowed to remain just as it passes from our hands. But the Master takes up our poor efforts at living, and by His touch transmutes blemish into beauty. Hence it is that growing faith fears less and less, as it goes on, from the seeming misfortunes and calamities of life. Somehow, some time, good will come out of them all; for God rules, and the key-note of His providence is love. "I know the thoughts that I think toward thee," saiththe Lord, "thoughts of peace, and not of evil."-S. S. Times.

The Sabbath and Workingmen.

Intelligent workingmen are beginning to see that there is danger of the total abrogation of the day of rest, and a Chicago Jew proposes the formation of a "World's-Day-of-Rest league." The mover says that human rapacity is becoming so great that unless the workingmen take measures to preserve a uniform day of rest they may lose it altogether. He proposes to his own brethren that in the year 1900 a representative convention will be held, and tively transferred to the national or international day of rest. He presents the case not as a religious question, but rather as one of physical need. The Northwestern has frequently called attention to the fact that the growing desecration of the Sabbath was a menace to workingmen, and that in their own interests they should jealously protect

will be confined to bary and and winmoral character. Animal appetites may
be gorged by them, but a man can not
be fed merely by money. There is an
impression that money-getting is a
game, just like a game of chess, and
that a man may move the pieces as he
pleases; that he may disregard the
rights of others with impunity; that all
is fair in the game, and all is fair, they
think, in the game of producing money.

Thousands and thousands of men there
will be confined to bary and an evide and wintered, as in the East and in colder
northern countries. Hen all the
manure made by the factors' stock can
be saved and used who beeded most.
Eastern farmers buy at its to winter,
stabled in bases, for the purphs of
making manure. The avery thing
raised on the farm in rought to the
barn—wheat, oats, of the purphs of
the stocks immediately forward of the
budders, when the burk lifts eastly.

Thousands and thousands of men there
is all saved and fed out to stock, besides Thousands and thousands of men there is all saved and fed out to tock, besides but if the earth is removed some are who suppose they are merchants the corn-stalks and has When spring before, the bark ceases to lift free who are nothing but gamblers or the comes the barn-yard covered two the buds have been timely interted the western the thickening of the cap by explain without giving to the community an farmer can't do this; per isps not fully, causes them to adhere better to equivalent for it is a thief. Men are but he can certainly make use of all he stock .- N. Y. Herald bound to give an equivalent for every- has. If this be follow up for a few thing which they receive. A man that years, the farmer will be surprised in serves himself must so serve himself as two ways: first, by amount of that he shall serve his day and the gen- manure he has made, and second, by eration in which he lives."

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

-There is an old saving that the sons of ministers of the Gospel are worse than all other sons. There was never a more groundless charge. - Wilmington (N. C.) Morning Star.

-When we pray to be helped we should ask for the improvement of the faculty that will enable us to help ourselves. It is not a new use of conscience, judgment, imagination we among the cloud-like spings of the need, but a better use of them.

-The proud man bath no God; the envious man hath no neighbor; the angry from Paris has a rought grown of duly pushed. Nature must have time then, in being a man, if one has neither faced with pale blue privet over-laid the frame to produce the perfect sub-

-In all charity believe that your cluster of small, but for ostrich tips in until ready for the butener's block to brother desires to hold only Christ's cream white are marked above the the full limit of its digestion, and with truth; but do make sure that you hold coronet with a number of pert-looking profit; but it would be quite angula it yourself, whether he holds it or not. blue velvet bows. But two fragile able to follow this course with an angular truth;

ligious character of some prominent men, recently deceased, the Christian Index remarks. "When a man's piety can never be seen except by a postmortem examination we have no confidence in it."

-The lark goes up singing toward heaven; but if she stops the motion of her wings then straightway she falls. So is it with him who prays not. Prayer is the movement of the wings of the soul; it bears one Heavenward, but without prayer we sink .- N. Y. Ob-

pertinent."- Robert South.

not be known at all. It can neither be just warre the hair is first tied. For be perfect. In the other cane declared from pulpits, nor set down in another style, the hair is t'ed, then die | enough must be given set mig to articles, nor in anywise "prepared and posed all-over the crown of the head in serve health, but the ma sold" in packages, ready for use. coils or soft loops, these held in place excesse enough to the

FERTILIZATION.

As a rule the farmers of Illinois, and probably of the entire West, have paid which Christ taught and illustrated has to require manuring, but the time has yield and quality of potatoes are this vital force—that it moves the hearts evidently now come when this must be favorably affected when grown upon sense of duty-that thus it is ever a from my old home in Western New in succession. - Western Rural men might realize the need which true now use a prepared fertilizer made of shells may be generously used in feedreligion supplies, the helpfulness it im- bones (ground to a powder) and blood, ing fowls. Placed by themselves fowls parts, the fullness of life which comes which is drilled into the wheat land will devour no more of this mixture from the practical following of the in the spring, at a cost of one dollar than they naturally require to assist in and twenty-five cents per acre. West- digestion, and to help in forming the ern farmers would hardly think they shells of eggs .- Prairie Farmer. could afford to spend one dollar and -It is a criminal offense by law in twenty-five cents per sere in manuring the State of New York to feed milehtheir crops. The price of crops would cows on "brewer's grains," or send to not justify the outlay, even if enough market the nulk drawn within fifteen could be obtained to go over even a days before, or five days after parturiportion of the land. We must therefore tion. Yet these grains are shipped to try and make and save all the manure the milk districts by the car-load, and

put a good portion of our tillable land - Toronto Mail. in wheat and oats, we could use the -An English exchange says: No anstraw for bedding in the horse stables imal can fight and eat at the same time. and then cover the barn-yards, so as to True the world over. All crowding at make a large amount of manure. This feed time should be avoided. The deis done at the Bast, where all stock is sire to steal food is about the only kept either in barn or close yards pro- thing that will make ordinary cows tected by sheds, and the straw is spread fight. Keep them out of temptation over the whole surface so as to make it by giving plenty of yard room and dry and comfortable at the same time plenty of manger room. make a large amount of manure. But -Is it not plain and clear that the we in Illinois can not raise wheat, and warmer the animals of all kinds are our only supply is the oat straw. In kept, the more that cold still air, and about four cases out of six our farmers especially that cold moving air, is kept thrash their oats in the field where away from their bodies, the less food they grow; the straw is stacked there, they will require, and the more of it and some little part is drawn to the can they use in laying on flesh, probarn and used for bedding horses, but I ducing milk, growing wool and manuhave never seen a case where any at- facturing eggs and so on .- N. E. tempt was made to cover the barn- Farmer. vard. I know of one small farm where five straw stacks are standing on thirty acres, and yet these stacks are within sixty rods of the barn-vard. They are left to settle and decay by time, and a long time it takes, too.

some of the stacks are formently left to Journal.

rot down by time and the elements. —On great waste of the farm rerot down by time and the dements. Now this is all wrong. All the hay,

of the barn-yard, and the my close be, tained a height of two inches, when if not put in the barn. Then, as the they ought to have been destroyed imwinter advances, the start can, if not mediately after germinoson. And the fed and used in the base be spread in great point in this statement is, it is the barn-yard, and by ting a larger body of manure will have been made, practice it. - Clereland Leader This can be done even be stock are allowed to run at large the pasture When the ground it covered by the increase in his o

and hay .- Cor. Chicag

THE FASH ONS. Pretty Designs in Head-Velvet is very much and this winter in combination with a gauses, tulles and other transparent

bodices have velvet fact as turned back to form a bertha. added to the short beyes, and tiny bows of velvet to comprehend are set here and there, by thy fashion. skirt. A pretty little open | bonnet direct

The latter mode of stanging the hair feeding, though carried out different is followed without charge, season after season, by sousible summa who are have a variety of feed pateral to it. satisfied that the high hair-dressing, and save to theires any rating come next to de thought or worry in the latter. thought or worry in the tier.

For those to whom of coiffure is found most becoming. there are now a number of pretty the lean is interspersed with fall and becoming modes of arrange more vall the the ment. This is I -" He that serves mammon with his jug the treves. One is called the attained be giving more fat-fore estate, can not possibly serve God with "Leah" style, in which the hair is all food than would be necessary to the his heart. For as in the heathen wor- combed to the crown of the head, and saimal intended for milk or labor. In ship of God, a sacrifice without a heart there tied. A very wide basket-plaiting the one case the most profit in gother was accounted ominous, so in the is then made of the entire length of the by a course of feeding that will be Christian worship of Him, a heart hair, and when completed this is laid the animal to the block in the ch without a sacrifice is worthless and im- in a high upright coil about the head possible time, in consection with the and above the waved front. A exercise as shall keep the body in -I say, without seeking, truth can large jeweled comb is set at the back feet health, so that the digaries

-Most farmers agree the same piece of ground several years

-Bone meal and crushed over

we can to use on our lands. If we could distributed among the milk-producers.

-To ring or mark a hog pass a rope with a slip-loop at one end into his mouth over the upper jaw and back of the tusks. He will voluntarily throw himself backward and tous draw the It is also quite common to stack the throwing the other end of the rope loop tightly around his 'sw Ey hay in the meadow at some distance around a post, or anything convenient, from the born, and almost or quite around a post, or anything convenient, an amount is left at the stacks.

sults from misapplied energy-labor outs and wheat, when re ed, should be applied the wrong time, brought to the barn; the pats to be so in the whom place; weeds stacked as to stack the new in a part hoed up in the fleet after they have ateasier to avoid the waste wan it is to

-Although weeds will not great Riches.

Riches.

Also sermon on the career of the remarked: "Riches have no power to confer permanent happiness without moral character. Animal appetites may be red. It is my opinion of the rest and state of the rest and state of the pasture and stalk-fields when the ground is so frozen as to admit of and there is generally a large portion of the winter season when they must be kept off the way in which seeds of wild carrots are disseminated from not far distant when so a in the West will be confined to barry and and wintered and stalk-fields when the ground is so frozen as to admit of and there is generally a large portion of the winter season when the ground is so frozen as to admit of and there is generally a large portion of the winter season when the ground is so frozen are largely spread by being blown icy glare across the fields. This is pecially the way in which seeds of wild carrots are disseminated from the farm to farm. These small seeds of the wild carrots are disseminated from the farm to farm. These small seeds of the wild carrots are disseminated from the farm to farm. These small seeds of the wild carrots are disseminated from the farm to farm to

FEEDING STOCK.

fattening of animals. portant truth is that he wing be stock growing and fattening weaning time until mady for butcher, or, in the case of horses tined for labor, who do freely as to develop the muscular powers, is no wh makes the most profit; and se m feed to develop for the labor to be formed or other special quality

The cow destined for breed for milk, the mare which is to pre superior foels -any snimal, in fact, intended for breeding-may not be un Strings of any sort are exitted, and a for slaughter may be pushed from bleth This is the best undenominationalism in the world.—Spurgeon.

—Referring to the stories of the religious character of some prominent.

Agrettes made of contact that the pearl and opal pendate.

Notwithstanding the fact that the confluence dressed very it is the leading to being about each superate result in

Town no atten- were out in healing hade, driving tions in the road de for a fait once ou then that her aded for the butchin