tle of Creeds. The Controversies Bed Things-Work Mor Requisite Than Strifes-The Religion

of Christ Better Than Creed Dis-

putes-Working Together.

In a sermon at Brooklyn lately the subject chosen by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was "The Battle of Creeds." His text was from Proverbs xxvi. 17: "He that passeth by and meddleth with

"you go into quarrels or controversies high, ought not try to wade an ocean a that are not yours and you will get thousand feet deep. lacerated and torn and bitten. 'He that passeth by and meddleth with that taketh a dog by the ears."

This is a time of resounding ecclesiturn up. Somebody may die or a new general assembly may have grace to handle these exciting questions. The Episcopal church has cast out some recalcitrants, and its digestive organs are taxed to the utmost in trying to assimilate others. "Shall women preach?" "Or be sent as delegates to conference?" are questions that have put many of our Methodist brethren on the "anxious seat." And the waters in some of the great baptistries are troubled waters.

Because of the controversies throughout Christendom the air is now like an August afternoon about 5 o'clock, when and flashing eyes coming forth from what I think that no one will ever ask again. The most damaging thing on earth is religious controversy. No one all denominations, who, before the present acerbity were good and kind always open their violent meet- is the perfect law. And the gospe never read the imprecatory psalms of David with such zest as since the Bridgman and Brooks questions got into full swing. May the rams of the seminaries shall cease to prepare young sheepfold soon have their horns sawed what they call liberalism, be lauded in- about the Bible, and guessing about to practical infidelity, and others the soul they will cease their useful through what they call conservatism, ness, and young men as in olden time, hard as the mummies of Egypt which got through their controversies 3,000

This trouble throughout Christendom, was directly inspired of Satan. He saw that too much good was being the dying and see what victories the done. Recruits were being gathered by hundreds of thousands to the gospel standard. The victories for God and the truth were too near together. Too many churches were being dedicated. Too many ministers were being orbeing saved.

ple do not see that the entire movement great for vast assemblage for those Bible with no more respect or authen- five miles south of Jerusalem and died schat quarter of the moon it is best to asking. Is that all? That is all? There has been a railroad accident and finally go in.

dving outside the drug store.

guilty! Peace for all the dying! But from its undisturbed authenticity. De while the world is needing the relief you know that I think if all ministers is and perishing for lack of it, what of the all denominations would stop this now church? Why, it is full of fighting doe- sense of ecclesiastical strife and take tors. On the top shelf are some old bottles which several hundred years ago Calvin or Arminius, or the members of the synod of Dort, or the framers of the Nicene creed filled with holy mixtures, and until we get a revision of these old bottles and find out whether we must take a teaspoonful or tablespoonful, and whether before or after meals, let the nations suffer and

groan and die. Save the bottles by all means, if you cannot save anything else! Now, what part shall you and I take strife belonging not to him is like one Christendom with clangor? My advice that taketh a dog by the ears." The is: Take no part. In time of riot all mayors of cities advise good citizens to Solomon here deplores the habit of stay at home or in their places of busi-rushing in between contestants, of taking part in the antagonism of others, of advise you to go about your regular ming in fights which they ought to work for God. Leave the bottles on shun. They do no good to others and the higher shelves for others to fight get damage to themselves. He com- about and take the two bottles on the pares it to the experiment of taking a shelf within easy reach, the two bottles dog by the ears. Nothing so irritates which all this dying world needs; the the canines as to be clutched by the bee filled with a portion which is for lugs. Take them by the back of the the cleaning of all sin, the other filled neck and lift them and it does not seem with a portion which is for the soothing to hurt or offend, but you take the dog of all suffering. The gospel bottles! by the ear and he will take you Christ mixed them out of his own tears with his teeth. In all the history of and blood. In them is no human adkennels no intelligent or spirited dog mixture. Spend no time on the mystewill stand that. "Now," says Solomon, ries! You, a man only five or six feet

My own experience has been vivid. devoted the most of my time for years strife belonging not to him is like one in trying to understand God's eternal decrees, and I was determined to find out why the Lord let sin come into the astical quarrel. Never within your world, and I set out to explore the docmemory or mine has the air been so trine of the Trinity, and with a yardfull of missiles. The Presbyterlan stick to measure the throne of the Inchurch has on hand a controversy so finite. As with all my predecessors, great that it finds it prudent to post the attempt was a dead failure. For pone its settlement for at least one the last thirty years I have not spent more year, hoping that something will two minutes in studying the controverted points of theology, and if I live thirty years longer I will not spend the thousandth part of a second in such ex-

ploration. Creeds have their uses, but just not the church is creeded to death. The young men entering the ministry, are going to be launched in the thickest fog that ever settled on the coasts. As am told that in all our services students of Princeton and Union and Drew and other theological seminaries are present and as these words will come to thousands of young men who are soon to enter the ministry, let me say to it has been steaming hot all day, and such and through them to their associclouds are gathering, and there are ates, keep out of the bewildering belitlions of thunder with grumbling voices tling, destroying and angry controvertheir cloudy lairs, and people are of divinity are trying to settle will not waiting for the full burst of the tempest. be settled until the day after the day I am not much of a weather prophet, of judgment. It is such a poor econobut the clouds look to me mostly like | my of time to spend years and years in wind clouds. It may be a big blow, trying to fathom the unfathomable, but I hope it will soon be over. In re- when in five minutes in Heaven we will gard to the battle of the creeds I am know all we want to know. Wait till every day asked what I think about it. | we get our throne. Wait until the light I want to make it so plain this morning of eternity flashes upon our newly ascended spirits.

You see. God knew as much when He made the Bible as He knows now. He ever comes out of it as good a man as has not learned a thing in six thousand he goes in. Some of the ministers, in years He knew at the start that the human race would go wrong and what would be the best means of its restoraand useful, now seem almost swearing tion and redemption. And the law mad. These brethren I notice which was thundered on Mount Sinai ings with prayer before devour- which Christ announced while dying on ing each other, thus saying grace that mount and which Paul preached before meat. They have a moral is the gospel that is going to save the hydrophobia that makes us think they world. Young man, put on that goshave taken a dog by the ears. They pel armor! No other shield will protect like that. No other helmet will glance off the battle axes like that. Our theo-Briggs and Newton and MacQueary and logical seminaries are doing glorious work, but if ever such theological men for this plain gospel advocacy and off. Before the controversies are settled, shall become mere philosophical schools a good many ministers will, through for guessing about God, and guessing will shrink up into bigots tight and when they would study for the gospel ministry, will put themselves under the care of some intelligent and warm hearted pastor and kneel with him in family prayer at the pastorate and go with him into the room of the sick and

grace of God can gain when the couch of the dying saint is the Marathon. Now, what is the simple fact that you in the pew and Sabbath school class and reformatory association and we in the pulpits have to deal with? dained. Too many philinthropies were It is this: That God has somewhere, being fostered. Too many souls were and it matters not where, but some where, provided a great Heaven, great What amazes me most is that all peo- for quietness for those who want quiet, at this time all over Christendom is who like multitudes, great for archisatanic. Many of the infernal attacks | tecture for those who like architecture, are sly and hidden and strategic and great for beautiful landscape for those so ingenious that they are not easily who like beautiful landscape, great for discovered. But here is a bold and un- music for those who like music, great covered attempt of the powers of dark- for processions for those who like ness to split up the churches to get armies on white horses and great for ministers to take each other by the anything that one especially desires in throat, to make religion a laughing such a rapturous dominion; and through stock of earth and hell, to leave the the doings of One who was born about ticity than an old almanac of 1822, about ten minutes' walk from its eastwhich told what would be the change ern gate, all may enter that great of weather six months ahead and in | Heaven for the earnest and heartfelt

plant turnips. In a word, the effort is What then is your work and mine? to stop the evangelization of the world. Our work is to persuade people to face It seems to me very much like this: that way and start thitherward and many are wounded and dying. There | A peculiar patchwork quilt was, durare several drug stores near the scene ing the civil war, made by a lady and no idea how exquisite it is. The clean of casualty. All the doctors and drug- sent to the hospitals at the front. She eggs were piled in tiers in the dainty next the inclined plane is raised and gists are needed and needed right away. had a boy in the army, and was nat- cavern, that must not be touched under Bandages, stimulants, anesthetics, urally interested in the welfare of sol- penalty of the hen abandoning her medicines of all sorts. What are the diers. But what a patchwork quilt she nest. The next day Penney, again opdoctors and druggists doing? Discus- sent! On every block of the quilt was pressed with the sinking feeling, had be used independently of the other, but sing the contents of some old bottles a passage of Scripture or a verse of a gone, with my permission, into the or- it will be found most convenient to on the top shelf, bottles of medicine hymn. The months and years of the chard for fruit to make her a pie. I have them connected as described. which some doctors and druggists war went by. On that quilt many a thought of my treasure trove as she ree hun-I wounded man had lain and suffered dred years ago. "Come, doctors!" and died. But one morning the hospi- ried to the nest, only to find it entirely scales, for it can never take the place "Come druggists!" cry the people, "and tal nurse saw a patient under the blan- empty. help these wounded and dying that are ket kissing the figure of a leaf in the being brought from beneath the tim-bers of the crushed rail train. In a lit-only wandering in his mind. But no, take those eggs that were under the who has not occasion to use something tle while it will be too late. Come, for he was the son of the mother who had apple tree?" An inscrutable, fortified of the kind just described. Its low cost God's sake! Come right away!" "No," made the quilt and he recognized that expression spread over her face. says a doctor, "not until we have set- figure of a leaf as part of a gown his "Miss Katie, I ruther die than tell tled whether the medicine on that top mother used to wear, and it reminded you a lie; dat's de way my ma raised more frequently than might be supshelf was rightly mixed. I say there him of home. "Do you know where me. I felt like I couldn't wait to cook were too many drops of laudanum in this quilt came from?" he asked. The no pies fer dis sinkin', an' I thought de Yorker. it and this other man says there are too purse answered: "I can find out for sigs would do just as well. I didn't

many drops of camphire, and we must there was a card pinned to it, know it was your nest, 'cause you don't get this question settled before we can and I will find that." Sure make no practice er findin' nests, an' I attend to the railroad accident." And enough, it confirmed what he put der last one er dem aigs right in dat one doctor takes another doctor by the thought. Then the nurse pointed to ar pot er greens to bile, an'if you don't collar and pushes him back against the counter, and one of the druggists says: the quilt, the passage which says; fer yoself. But please, Mise Kate, don't ity criticises your methods, says the "If you will not admit that I am right "When he was a great way off his think I was tryin' to slip. My ole man Jersey Bulletin. The best method is about that one bottle, I will smash father saw him and ran and fell on his say he would ruther fur me to quit than every bottle in your apothecary store," neck and kissed him." "Yes," said the fer you to think I would slip. He an't the least expense of time and labor. and he proceeds to smash. Meanwhile, dying soldier, "I was a great way off, so overly settled in his mind bout stay- But the best method may possibly call on the lower shelf, plainly marked and but God has met me and had com- in' here nohow." within easy reach, are all the medicines passion on me." "Shall I write to your Her calmness and mystery of the sitby the accident, and in that drawer, found and the dead is alive again?" He after a rebuke that was tame indeed in easily opened, are bandages and splints, answered: "I wish you would if it proportion to the offense, I left her in for the lack of which fifty people are would not be too much throuble." Do possession of the field and my eggs. you suppose that woman who made that Her sinking feelings would have be Before I apply this thought every one quilt and filled it with Scripture pas- come monotonous if they had not alter-

cure a great sanitarium, a great house of the Nicene creed?

Good enough intention, my brother, whose experience in such cases was limitless, sugmith balsams, with catholicons, with no doubt; but the Lord is not anxious gested a remedy which he called balm help, glorious help, tremendous help, so easily administered that you need not get upon any step-ladder to reach it. You can reach it on your knees apart from inconsistencies. It hung after taking it she "could not keep after the lord is not antious gets. He prepared it of a powerful emetic, disguised in sugar and peppermint. Penney complained bitterly that after taking it she "could not keep after taking it she "could not and then hand it to all the suffering and together many centuries before you nothin' on her stummick," but it althe sinning and the dying. Comfort were born, and your funeral sermon wayseffected a cure, — Memphis Appeal for all the troubled! Pardon for all the will be preached from a text taken Avalanche.

hold of the Word of God, the only ques A Simple But Servicentic Device for Co tion with each of us being how many souls we can bring to Christ and in how short a time, the Lord would soon appear for the salvation of all nations?

When the young queen of England visited Scotland many years ago, great preparations were made for her reception. The vessel in which she sailed Scotland was illumined with bonfires and torches. The night was set on fire with artificial illumination. The queen. standing on ship's deck, knew from that that Scotland was full of heartiest welcome and the thunder of the great guns at Glasgow and Edinburgh castle woke up all the echoes. Boom! they sounded out over the sea. Boom! they sounded up among the hills. Do you it will admit the largest hog or several know that I think our King would land if we were only ready to receive him? smaller animals. The construction of Why not call to Him from all our churches, from all our hospitals, from all our homes? Why not all at once light all the torches of gospel invitation? Why not ring all the bells of welcome? Why not light up the world's sin and suffering with bonfires of victory? Why not unlimber all the gospel batteries, and let them boom across the earth and boom into the parting Heavens? The King is ready to land if we are ready to receive him. Why can not we who are now living see his descent? Must it all be postponed to later ages? Has not our poor world groaned long enough in mortal agonies? Have there not been martyrs enough, and have not the lakes of tears and rivers of blood been deep enough? Why can not the final glory roll in now? Why can not this dying century feel the incoming tides of the oceans of Heavenly mercy?

Must our eyes close in death and our ears take on the deafness of the tomb, and these hearts beat their last throb before the day comes in? O, Christ! Why tarriest Thou? Wilt Thou not, before we go the way of all the earth, let us see Thy scarred feet under some noonday cloud coming this way? Before we die let us behold Thy hands were spiked, spread out in benediction for a lost race. And why not let us, with our mortal ears, hear that voice which spoke peace as thou didst go up, speak pardon and emancipation and love and holiness and joy to all nations as Thou comest down? But the skies do not part. I hear no rumbling of chariot wheels coming down over tom of the frame, thus holding the of a fall at the first leap; but I have frethe sapphire. There is no swoop of gate firmly in place. A stout latch on quently seen grilse and large salmon, wings. I see no flash of angelic ap the upper part of the frame and a heavy which I suppose were very old, make a pearances. All is still. I hear nothing staple in each cross bar of the gate dozen attempts before getting up. They pause between these utterances. The down or holding it up. An iron rod, fall, fail, and tumble back with a great king does not land because the world is terminating in a hook at the top, is splash. After resting a minute or so, not ready, and the church is not ready. placed near each corner of the cage. they curved, and made the attempt To clear the way for the Lord's coming let us devote all our energies of frame, that they may carry the entire no case where any grilse or fairly young CORN-No. 2. body, mind and soul.

A Russian general, riding over the battlefield, his horse treading among the dying and dead, a wounded soldier asked him for water, but the officer did not understand his language and knew not what the poor fellow wanted. Then the soldier cried out: "Christos," and that word meant sympathy and help, and the Russian officer dismounted and put to the lips of the sufferer a cooling draught. Be that the charmed word with which we go forth to do our whole duty. In many languages it has only a little difference of termination. Christos! It stands for sympathy. It stands for help. It stands for pardon. It stands for hope. It stands for Heaven. Christos! In that name we were baptized. In that name we took our first sacrament | the center of the cage, a large ring-bolt That will be the battle shout that will win the whole world for God. Christos! steelvard, weighing up to 1,000 or 1,200 Put it on our banners when we march! Put it on our lips when we die! Put it in the funeral psalm at our obsequies! Put it on the plain slab over our grave! Christos! Blessed be His glorious name rods of the cage. It is intended that forever! Amen!

PENNEY'S SINKIN' FEELIN'. of the Characteristics of a Colored

Cook Accurately Portrayed. "Where is the custard that was in this bowl, Penney?" I asked, as, looking into the stove, I missed half that I had prepared for dinner.

"Miss Kate," she said, eyeing me firmly, "do you think I would slip your custard?" "I do not say so, Penney; I only ask

what has become of it since I gave it to you to cook?" "Do you know, Miss Kate, dat right don't wrong nobody, an' you know ! has dis sinkin' feelin' here," she answered, placing her hand over her belt, "an' I has to eat somethin' right away. My ole man dun tole me I must always do it, an' I knowed you didn't have no use for more than half that custard, so I cooked a little of it in dis here very pan"-she lifted the pan and shook it at me-"to eat fer dat sinkin,' an' it dun

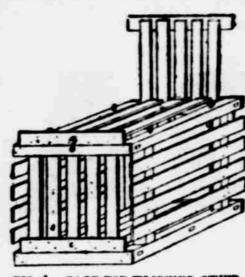
No symptoms of remorse or guilt disturbed the serenity of her countenance as she spoke, and it was really with some embarrassment that I said: "Well, Penney, I do not wish you to divide my food before you send it to the table. You must never do it again without asking me," I rather lamely concluded. I had found my first leaf-embowered guinea nest the week before. Persons who have never had this pleasure have

sees its application. Here is this world sages had any trouble about who Mel-and it is off track. Sin and sorrow chizedek was or how the doctrine of after gorging herself on "drap dumphave collided with it. The groan of God's sovereignty can be harmonized lings." In such an event she insisted agony is fourteen hundred million with man's free agency, or who wrote that she needed "strong medicine," and voiced. God has opened for relief and the Pentateuch, or the inconsistencies remained in bed all day. This occurred

## **AGRICULTURAL HINTS**

FOR WEIGHING SWINE.

A neighbor who has largely combined stock raising with farming, frequently buying stock and feeding for market employs a cheap and convenient meth-ed of weighing small animals. At one corner of a small yard or pen into which the animals may be driven an was far out at sea, but every bill in inclined plane is constructed for the purpose of loading them into wagons This inclined plane is not immediately connected with the yard, a passage feet wide and 7 or 8 feet long leading up to it, as shown in the engraving. In this level part of the passage is placed the framed box or "cage," shown at Fig. 1. Five feet long, 834 feet wide and 4 feet high is found to be a very satisfactory size for this cage, as this cage is well shown in the engravother good timber not less than \$ inches square. Three cross pieces below support a solid floor. Only two are necessary above. These cross pieces, above and below, are mortised into the side frame 14 inch from the end, so that a board nailed across the end leaves an opening a little more than an inch wide, in which the sliding gate may freely move up and down. a gate is made at each end of the cage. The upright bars of the gate are laid in position and the cross bars fastened to them afterward, making it impossi-



PIG. 1 .- CAGE FOR WEIGHING SWIND.

ble to remove the gate. The ends of the upright bars extend an inch or more below the lower cross bar and enter the narrow opening at the bot- best jumpers, and often get to the top These extend down through the lower again. But I have known and heard of weight when the cage is suspended

At the side of the narrow passage in which this cage rests is a large post, 10 feet high, notched at the top to receive the lever. The short end of this lever eight feet upward to get over rocks and BUTTER-Choice creamery extending over the passage is necessa- little falls. The object of the visit to rily 3 or 4 feet long, while the longer end should be about four times this fishes may deposit their eggs in the length, making the entire lever 18 or 20 shallow beds of gravel and sand that lie feet long. A piece of good timber, 8 inches by 4, placed edge upward, will be strong enough for this purpose. To in the early autumn is ready to lay her make it lighter without weakening, the lower side of the longer arm of the lever is tapered off to the end, where it burrows into the sand, up and down need not be more than 4 inches square. stream, till she has made a cavity large Here it bears against another post, to which it is confined by a guard of iron, allowing vertical motion only. In the the water in one direction soon covers short arm of the lever, directly above the ova with sand, and there they reis inserted. Attached to this is a large pounds. The cage is hung to the steelvard by four chains of equal length, joined together above by a large ring this was held to explain why it rose and and connecting below with the iron the two sides of the lever, when the cage is attached, should be nearly bal-



need, the short arm being a little the heavier. If it is not so, a box of stone placed on top of that part of the lever

will make it right.

Now for the method of operation. The gate of the cage next to the pen is raised, and it being several feet within a narrow passage and in a corner of the pen, there is no great difficulty in driving an animal into it. The gate is now closed and the cage with the animal in it is lifted from the ground by pulling down on the outer end of the lever. For this purpose a chain is attached, and when drawn down is hung on a stout iron pin driven into the post. The lever is thus held in position while the weighing is done. A plank laid across the fence above the cage serves as a platform for the weigher. If it is desired to put the animals into wagons after weighing, the gate

they are easily driven up. The inclined plane is not a necessar attachment to the seales, as each may

"Penney," I wrathfully exclaimed, as of their great cost few farmers can afplaces it within the reach of all, and once in possession, it will be used much posed .- S. P. Shull, in Rural New

> Practice vs. Eypothesis An ounce of successful practice is worth a ton of hypothesis. If you are making gilt-edged butter in old-fashtoped ways do not be in a hurry to that which gets the best butter with for a larger outlay for appliances than the size of your dairy will warrant you in making. So long as this is the case, it is the part of wisdom to do the best you can with the means at your

The Height of Hornes. The writer in a turf journal gives the matured. If he measures fifteen inch-es he will grow to be fifteen hands from a superstitious fear that any thing high; if fifteen and one-half inches, he will be fifteen and one-half hands high, and so on.

from a superstition when it is ready for taken off a body when it is ready for the tomb will bring ill luck to future wearers.—Jeweigh Weskiy,

SALMON AND SEA TROUT. Some Interesting Parts Concerning Their

Lives and Habits. No authority on fishes has been able to my where the sea trout and the salmon go in winter; but before the brooks and rivers begin to freeze in the late fall they gather in large budies. pass rapidly down the stream and swim away for deep waters. Nothing is seen of them again till toward the 1st of June, when they congregate about the mouths of tidal rivers and brooks.

A salmon born in the Restigouche will

not, when it has become a grilse, re-

turn to the Miramichi or any other

river, but will swim swiftly and alertly up and down the coast, sometimes for several days, till it finds its own river Sometimes the salmon, after its two and a half years absence since its babyhood, and returning as a grilse to the shore, enters the wrong stream, but before it has swam far upward it discovers its mistake, turns again down stream. leaving its companions, and makes great haste to the shore, when it skirts along till it finds its native river. I have often watched grilse for hours after I knew they had lost their way; they swim from side to side of the river, examining the bottom, the rocks, and the shallows, and when they are sure that they have never Journal. seen the place before, they turn and

speedily go seaward. What makes this most remarkable is that the salmon, which is hatched out the latter with Hestetter's Stemach Bitters. in the gravel or sand beds in the river which never produces pain, acts gently bu in the beginning of summer, remains in its native waters only about five months, when it makes its way down with the current, being then known as the parr. a beautiful, lithe, and graceful little fish from four to six inches long. Its return is made when it is three years old, when it is known as a grilse; but its recollections from the time of its babyhood are clear and unfailing.

How often have I lain quietly in a birch-bark cance at the foot of some fall on the Miramichi and Restigouche, and watched the advancing march of this beautiful fish: As they reach the boiling water at the bottom of the fall, they pause for a while, with their beads up stream and very near to the surface; then they swim across from right to left, looking upward to determine the lowest part of the barrier in front of them. Then they recoil for a short distance, suddenly curve themselves in the form nearly of the letter C, and spring upward, making considerable commotion in the water from the push made by the tail. The old salmon are the salmon did not at last succeed in getting | OATS-No. 2

over the barrier The sea trout cuts through the water like an arrow, and springs six and the streams every year is that these everywhere along the upper reaches of the streams. When the female salmon eggs she poises herself above some shallow, with her head up stream, and enough; then she deposits her eggs in CORN-No. 2 this opening. The constant motion of main buried till the next spring, when they grow as large as pease, and the little fish come forth. It was believed up to little while ago that the salmon fed while in fresh water in summer, and took the fisherman's fly so easily. It is now known that the salmon does not taste food during all the months that it spends in the river; no food has ever been found in its stomach in summer, and the stomach itself, on dissection, is found to be closed during that season. It is asked, why, then, does the salmon rise to the fly, if not to eat it? My opinion is, and it is sustained by fishermen and ichthyologists, that the salmon takes the gaudy bait trailed about it sometimes in play and often in anger. This much is sure, the fish never makes an attempt to swallow the fly, for it is invariably found hooked in the lip.-Edmund Collins, in Harper's Young

ANCIENT AMERICAN CLOTHES. Beautiful Fabrics Woven from the Hair o

and the Peruvians both cotton and wool. into fabrics which the Spaniards found in every way equal to anything they had known at home. The Peruvians. in particular, were adepts in the art. When Pizarro made the conquest of their country in 1533, he found in the empire of the Incas four species of animals little different from each other, which he called the sheep of the country, because of their general resemblance to the Spanish sheep, and the similar utilization of its fiber. Two of the species, the llama and alpaca, had been in a state of domestication from immemorial, the remaining varieties, the vicuna and the guanaca. one day, to sink back into a living in a wild state in the fastnesses of the Andes From a variety of sources we are able to obtain minute details of the importance which the government ly and quietly, without wrenchattached to these animals, and the large ing or griping. One tiny, part which they played in the domestic

economy of the country. The Peruvian woolen fabrics were of needed as a gentle laxative; three kinds a coarse woolen cloth, three to four act as a catharwhich they called avasca, which formed the raiment of the common people; a finer variety, called compi, worn by the captains and officials; and still another, also called compi, but of much finer quality, reserved for the use of persons of royal blood. Spe imens of this cloth. Bilious Attacks, and all destill preserved, reveal a fineness of texture and an exquisite finish which modern ingenuity rarely equals. Both sides Stomach and Bowels are of these cloths were woven alike. The delicacy of the texture gave it the luster of silk, while the brilliancy of the dres employed excited the envy and admiration of the European artisan. The Peruvians made also shawls, robes, carpets; coveriets, and hangings in great varieties of patterns. They knew how to produce an article of great strength and durability, by mixing the hair of animals with the fleece of their llamas. -S. N. D. North, in Popular Science Monthly.

The largest amount of jewelry known to be in a single grave is said to have been buried several years ago in Greenwood cemetery, in Brooklyn, N. Y. The undertaker who had charge of the funeral protested against it, but was severely snubbed for his interference. following rule to estimate the height The family had its way, and in that a colt will grow to: Take a colt at any grave are fully five thousand dollars' time between six weeks old and one worth of diamonds, with which the year, stand him on a level surface so body was decked when prepared for that he will stand naturally, then burial Sometimes families who desire measure the distance from the hair of the hoof to his knee joint, and for every inch or fraction thereof he measures he will be hands high when

Worth the Money. "Jim got \$200 from a soap concern for an advertising scheme."

"What was it?" 'They employ a hundred dirty tramps to go about the country telling people that their condition is due to their not having used Blank's soap "-Jury.

Toronto and Return. We call the public's attention, espe-

cially school superintendents and teachers, to the fact that on account of the Naers, to the fact that on account of the National Educational Association meeting to be held at Toronto, July 14th to 17th, the Jacksofivilie South-astern Line and Santa Fe route will sell round trip tickets from St. Louis and all points on its line at ONE FARE, plus 32 membership fee. Tickets will be sold July 8th to 13th, and be limit will be arranged so that those trips to points in Canada and the East at reduced rates. Our route is via Chicago and any direct line from Chicago. Don't fail to call on or write to a railroad agent for particulars of the "Red Express"

We run the finest chair and compartment Sleeping Cars in the world. D. W. Riben, Sup't. Jacksonville, Ill. A. SCTTLE Gen'l Agent Pass'r Dep'L. \$15 Chestnut Street, St. Louis. W. W. Kayr, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Jack sonville, Ill.

THERE is always one way for an ambiions actress to become a "leading indy

A Tremendous Kumpu is kicked up in the stomach and bowels b

effectually, and the use of which is never followed by a weakening effect upon the bosrels. Bilious, dyspepsia, malarial and kidney troubles, rheumatism and debility

Somerimes it's the hardest kind of work o get the strapping big fellow to buckle lown to work.—Pitteburgh Post.

War are you sick! Because you have perioded nature's laws. She continually tries to correct the trouble but cannot do it without essistance. Prockly Ash Bitters is the amiciant needed, and with the heip of this medicine your health will be fully re-stored. Give it a trial and watch the results.

It is time for the cranberry crop to full when the peach crop falls to fall.-N. O. Hottow eyed little children, worms are

making them miserable. Mothers get them a box of Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. Children like them Tue murderer's version of it-po poose is

good noose.- Hoston Courier. Those who wish to practice economy hould buy Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose. A Gallows is probably put together with hangnails - Binghamton Republican.

THE GENERAL MARKETS. furnish means of locking the gate would reach nearly to the edge of a CATTLE-Shipping Steers \$ 425 @ 525 Native cows HOGS-Good to choice heavy 285 @ 440

WHEAT-No. 2 red ... 5740 M 4019 4 42 FLOUR-Patents, per sack ... 215 @ 225 5 00 W 12 00

Sig W POTATOES. 4 50 @ 5 95 CATTLE-Shipping steers 300 @ 400 3(R) M 460 HOGS-Packing 250 @ 500 SHEEP-Fair to choice FLORIE Choice

25 . HOGS-Packing and shipping 390 @ 460

WHEAT-No. 2 red ... SUTTER Creamery 10 30 @ 10 1 NEW YORK CATTLE-Common to prime. 400 @ 500 HOGS Good to choice 475 . 62 PLOUR-Good to choice 410 . 534

-Liver, Stomach, and Bowels,

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Pellets have done their work.

It's a healthy movement, too

-a natural one. The organs

are not forced into activity

worse state the next. They're

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sugar-coated Pellet is all that's

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cheapest, the easiest to take.

Sick Headache, Bilious Head-

ache, Constipation, Indigestion,

rangements of the Liver.

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and corrected proposalizes, which dealers your corrects option and hair the disputies power of the element. The regulable bing-

don gives up the best and extent remedial

WHEAT-No. 2 red 100 to 100 to OATS-Western mixed 19 e. 60 BUTTER Creamery ... 10 50 @ 17 M

People.

The Mexicans spun and wove cotton,

agents. Dr. Stormen devoted the greater part of his life to the discovery of this refethe and sale recently, and all the improfession an against. He gare I the man of Prickly Ash Bitters a component on remember, and to the present day rathing has been discovered that present day realists benches diese STORAGE. This remain is only and I bet amount as to the continuous conins. and I often also require a correct

> in to the auton would bet give it a trial the health of this country would be wantly sproved. Remember the same-PMCKLY AND OUTTERS. And your droppied for it. PRICELY ASS DITTERS CO.

The favorable impression produced esthe first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Com-

Cunfirmed

Ax exchange says that rubbing cuttie all over with onions will kill live, but it down't say what becomes of the cattle or the milk maid. -- Ram's Horn.

Ir seems strange that anyone will con- It For? tiaue to suffer from the many ills arising from a state of blood impurity when he John Bull's Narsaparilla will restore perfect beaith and strength. It is a wonderful re-viver. It makes the old feel young, and the young feel buoyant.

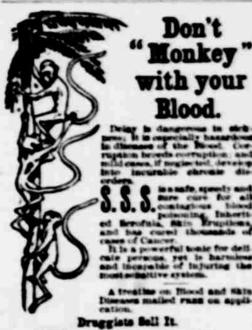
"You can't care fifty costs without working for it," says an exchange; true, but you may frequently work for fifty costs without getting it.—Boston Courier, With he found an excellent remedy

used them prove this fact. Try them. Two original whale was quite a me carrier, but Jonah probably first impressed upon him the need of a free delivery ayo tem.—Boston Courier.

RESCWATE Pains are greatly relieved Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 couts

A CLEVELAND boy, whose best girl bes two or three other occasional besug calls her his "Mary go round."—Columbus Post. Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarries By druggists. 25c.

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"What is it for?" we continually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask: "What is August Flower for ?" As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing sick bendache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. the Stomach and Liver. Nothing Thousands of letters from people who have more than this; but this brimful We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an bonored place in every city and country store. possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells'everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's thought. It is honest, does one thing, and does it right along-it cures Dyspensia. G. G. GREEN, Sole Man fr. Woodbury, N.J.

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