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"Shall we go to church, mate to-

"Now is our time," said Jack.

"It is our turn now," said Joe.

gether.

the most clever.

to sell them." said Joe.

some," said Jack.

some" said Joe.

ers.

Joe.

laugh.

said Jack.

night" asked Jack.

last?" asked Joe.

had gone home.

long, strong, thick ropes.

"One for me," cried Jack.

"And so am I," said Joe.

on the stones at the bottom.

pocket. So did Joe.

that !?!

the top.

done as I do."

"And one for me," cried Joe.

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In a small, old town built on the If you have been tempted to evil, fly seashore, there used to live two sailors from it; it is not falling into the water, named Jack and Joe. They were but lying in it that drowns. great friends, and had one boat be-

Wyoming offers to send Anna Dick-Time borders upon eternity. It reinson to Congress if she will come out quires but an instant to make passage there and live. from one to the other. Bodices are trimmed either with

They were both strong, and brave, PRAY AND WAIT .- While Father and sunburnt. They both liked rum, Hyacinthe was in this country, a and both wore loose trousers. And so friend, alluding to the peculiarity of of lace falling over the sleeves. his present status, asked him, "Under these circumstanecs what are you going to do ?" His reply was, "I am going to pray and wait. It would be difficult to conceive a more beautiful or a in great request. more evangelical answer, or a state of mind more fitting, under peculiar exigencies. These two things,-to pray involves more beauty, fine linen, and to wait, seem to embrace our greenbacks and presents than anything whole duty as intelligent and depenin its previous experience. dent beings, whose wisdom and help come only from God. And we thank Father Hyancinthe for so valuable an lace form points or double ruffles in apothegin, so concisely expressed and

collarette and ruffles have a good ef-Of the few explicit statements made fect. about heaven, there is nothing more beautiful and satisfying than this-furore and used in every form and ap-"There shall be no night there."-There is much night here. So often the shadows come down over us, and shut us in like a shroud ! So sombre grow the evenings, an so few the stars! It must be a radiant country, where "And the ropes are very good," said it is daylight forever and forever .-"Neither sorrow nor crying."-Jack began to smile. Joe began to the upper edge often fulled as though Nights bring sorrow, frequently. Sorit was a skirt, and festooned in the row, makes night wherever sorrow centre of the back and at each side: to comes. Many are the mornings bright increase the size.

> Thank God, all ye sorrowing ones, that there is coming a morning, which shall be dimmed by never a cloud ! which shall shine on through ages of eternity unchanged, unchanging.

Off they went to the tower where the bells were hung. Here they found two tle boy of perhaps two years, was his mother opened her eyes and gave Up the ropes climbed the two clever him a look of reproof.

le up your eyes," said the little fellow. Jack pulled out a knife from his He knew it was wrong to play during prayer time, and he did not wish Dick ! slick ! went Jack's knife. He his mother to see him. If her eyes cut through the rope over his head, were closed he imagined it would be and down he fell, and broke his pate all right.

"Oh, crickee," groaned Jack, at the bottom; who could have thought is all right, if no person sees him ?-"What a stupidhead you are," cried Joe at the top. "You should have With these words he cut the rope close under his feet. Down it fell, and

left him hanging by his two hands at IS THE BIBLE THE WORD OF GOD 'The Bible the word of God? No !" "Oh, crickee !" cried Joe, at the top ; says a young sceptic, who has been "What a stupidhead you are,"

or glove case.

ornament.

stake.

capacity.

Broil them well, turning them once,

and taking care to save as much of the

with some current jelly laid on each

We learn from a reliable source that

instead of one chignon, two are now

frequently worn in Paris; and further-

more that there is a prospect that

triple chignons will be introduced .-

"Sufficient for the day is the evil

excites our amazement to its utmost

This very desirable object can be ac-

White muslin dresses and tunics re-The best fertilizer for tomatoes is well-rotted stable manure on poor Fashions has brought the long chains soils, on rich soils no manure.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

in. Necklets may have three lockets

Collars and collarettes are worn

more or less large. Those of English

Trimmings of lace are now a perfect

During a play of forfeits, at Missis-

main popular for balls.

instead of one.

Sore Mouths .- For sore mouths, either in human beings or animals, no application is equal to tannin, which should always be kept in the house for that purpose. A little of the powder sprinkled on the inflamed or sore spots will cure almost immediately.

PARMERS' COLUMN.

garbes of lace insertion or by a rich No farmer should build a house, or berthe of the same material, cascades make any other improvement, without ascertaining beforehand the proba-Ribbons for sashes are of unusual ble cost of the same. The preliminawidth, and offer a novelty in being ry counting of the expense of everydouble-faced, these and poignets of thing is essential to all agricultural velvet, trimmed with galon d'or are thrift and he who neglects it, will be apt to discover his error after it is too New York society is in a flurry alate. bout an approaching wedding which

An Ohio quince grower has been very successful for two years past with his fruit. His treatment of the trees is very simple : He spades the ground of his orchard every spring, and scatters a peck of coal ashes around each front. Others of old point forming nure on the quince, and applies one tree. He finds the salt the best maquart to the ground under each tree, after the soil has been spaded, and another quart when the quinces are about half grown. Last year he sold three hundred bushels of quinces from on almost every kind of dress, and his orchard of the three-quarters of an acre.

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It has long been a practice among farmers to commence pruning apple trees in February, mainly, we suppose, because there is leisure time .--There are some reasons why this should not be done. There will not be sufficient action in the tree to harden the surface, where a limb is taken off, before the sap ascends in the spring .--When this action does take place, the sap flows out and spreads over the surrounding bark, and by some chemical action which takes place in it, is changed to a poisonous fluid, which greatly injures the tree. It is very unsafe to prune before the middle of June,--Soon after the leaves fall in autumn, and in mid-summer is the safe

time to do this work. Weaning Calves .- We generally take the calf from the cow at the end of twenty-four hours, and fasten it with about six feet of rope in a box stall ;then milk the cow, and standing off far enough for the calf to reach you, wet your finger with milk, put it into its mouth, and gently lower your hand until it is immersed in the milk

they never could make out which was "I know the best way to cook mackerel, and herring, and sole," said Jack. "So do I. And I know the best way "So do I," answered Jack, "and I know the best way to catch them." "So do I," answered Joe. "But what is the use of all this, when we have no ropes for our nets?"

"If we had time we could make so full of truth.-Reflector.

"And shall we stay there till the Up the hill went the two sailors. They stopped in the church till the prayers were all over and everybody

> smells like a still house," "DOUBLE UP YOUR EYES."-A lit-

"Double up your eyes mamma; doub-

My friends, is this little boy the only one that does wrong, and imagines it Ah! many there are who forget there is One who always sees them. God's eyes are always open. He sees the bad as well as the good. Remember, then, that although mamma, and all other persons may "double up their

reading an infidel book. "No! it is an

plication. Lace is worn elaborately when not sewn on takes the form of tunics, jabots, collars and sleeves. In Paris a new style is to have a scarf of the same material as the dress, draped across the back of the skirt-

and golden which have turned into the darkest night ere the noontime .--

sinnewa, Indiana, a young lady was condemned to kiss a hero, but she refused. Being pressed to pay her forfeit which shall never glide into evening! like a little-woman, she exclaimed : tached so strongly to it, that unless "No, I'll never kiss any man who

Oysters for Lunch : Take a fine oyster, wrap it thinly with bacon, fastenkneeling beside his mother, one morn- ing it with a little skewer. Lay it on ing, while his mother was engaged in a piece of toast, and put it into a Dutch prayer, and getting into some mischief, oven or a hot stove oven a very little time. Prepare as many in this way as desired.

Samp: Soak a quart of cracked In-

eyes," God's eyes are never shut,

dian corn over night, and put it on the fire first thing after breakfast, with three pounds of beef, not too salt, and one of pork. Cover with water, and let it cook slowly five hours, being very careful not to let it burn.

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ned Jack. "You will have to han there until morning." And so he did, and made his arms

s) stiff that he could not move them for a week. It was a sad night for the two clever sailors. They cried, and groaned, and

who could have thought that !"

prayed, and said bad words until moreing. Then Jack was taken off to the hos-

pital, and Joe taken off to prison.

In those good old times when Dicky Ricker was Recorder of New York, a man by the name of Wilson was taken up on the charge of stealing spoonswould they ? He had no council to defend him, but Mr. Graham, getting an opportunity to have a word with him in private, agreed to get the fellow acquitted for

ten dollars. The lawyer told him not to say a word but 'spoons' to all inquiries put to him. Wilson was arraigned. "Have you any counsel ?" the Re-

corder now asked. "Spoons," said Wilson. "Have you any counsel?" the Re-

corder demanded, still louder. "Spoons !" replied Wilson. Mr. Graham interposed :

"Your honor perceives that this man is a fool, and by no means is he

in a fit state of mind to be trled. The clerk put the usual question, "guilty or not guilty ?" to which the prisoner steadily answered, "Spoons." The Recorder asked what the man was up for, and finding that it was for stealing a few spoons, and thinking the fellow was only half witted, told him to go. Graham followed him out and demanded the ten dollar fee.

"Spoons !" said Wilson, and to all the lawyer's demands he answered only "spoons,"

Matrimony is-hot cakes, worm beds, comfortable slippers, smoking coffee, round, red lips, kind words, shirts exulting in buttons, redeemed stockings, bootjacks, happinese, etc.-Single-blessedness is-sheet-iron quilts, blue noses, frosty rooms, ice in the pitcher, unregenerated linen, heelless socks, coffee sweetened with icicles, gutta-percha biscuits, rheumatism, corns, coughs, cold dinners, colics, rhu-

barb, and any amount of misery.

A physician walking out with a friend of his said to him, "Let us avoid that pretty little woman you see there on the left. She knows me, and casts on me looks of indignation. I attended her husband." "Ah! I see: you had the misfortune to despatch him." "On the contrary" replied the doctor, "I saved him."

PRENTICE'S LAST.-Almost the last squib of the late George D. Prentice was the following: "It is understood

that Butler would have been a candidate for the Spanish throne if the crown jewels hadn't already been stolen."

vontion of men " But the Bible claims to be the word of God, does it not?

"Yes; the men who wrote it pretend that they 'spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost,' and that what they said was a "Thus saith the Lord."-But that was only a cunning deception in order to make men the more readily believe it." sence of lemon.

If the Bible is not what it claims to be, it is, you think, an imposture, and its writers were deceivers and liars? "Yes, this is what I believe !"

Good men would not lie and deceive, "Of course not."

Then the Bible you are sure could not have been written by good men?

"I feel certain it was not." And if not the work of good men, it must be the "invention" of bad men! "I believe it was."

Now answer me candidly does the Bible condemn sin, and threaten bad

men with punishment? "Yes."

Does it forbid and condemn lying and deception? "Yes."

Does it declare that liars shall perish; that Annanias for lying was struck dead; and that false prophets who speak deceit in the name of the Lord, and all who love and make a lie shall be shut out of the Kingdom of Heaven? "It does."

And would bad men-false prophets, deceivers and liars, make a book that with lump-sugar. condemns their own sins, and threatens themselves with everlasting punishment?

"They would not be likely to, cered over a bed of bright coals, grease tainly." the bars and lay the steaks upon it .-

Then the Bible could not have been written by bad men, could it? "I must admit it is not easy to see

how it could." If then as you admit it could not be the "invention" of bad men-because they could be guilty of an imposture, who else could be its author but God? And if it is God's Book, why not bebelieve it, and obey it?

The political contest in New Hamp-

thereof." We don't intend to contemshire grows hot. A secret organizaplate the horrible prospect of three tion known as the "Labor League," has been formed, it is said, as an offset to the labor reform movement.

A grave in Independence, Ohio, was robbed a few nights ago. It is dangerous to bury anybody within a thousand miles of Cleveland, if the interment is intended to be permanent.

A man in Cincinnati a few days ago be killed and immediately cooked, suddenly lost the sight of one eye, without any premonitory symptoms. be tough, and therefore non-eatable .--To all outward appearances the eye is In a case of this kind take a tableas good as ever, but the sight is enspoonful of vinegar, and make the tirely gone.

The pretiest girl in California rises killing, and you will find it as tender every morning at 6 o'clock, and milks as though it had been killed and kept three cows before breakfast. many days.

when one side is waved, the other in the pail-let it continue to have the slightly raised. Sponge Cake: No better receipt for

finger until you have given it enough. The next time dip the finger in the ordinary use can be obtained than the milk and place it in its mouth in confollowing: One cup of sugar, one cup of tact with feed, gradually withdraw sweet mllk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls your finger and the thing is done. It of cream of tartar, one third cup of may be necessary to repeat this the butter, and two cups of flour. Flavor third ime. The secret is that you with one half teaspoonful of the esmust stand just far enough so the calf can just reach the pail of feed, as the Among the most elegant novelties rope may be taut, and hence he canwhich have made their appearance is not reach you or butt over or spill his the satchet, or perfumed petticoat.- milk or feed. We have practiced this

Morning gown and perfumed dresses for a number of years, and have 10 are also in style. The petticoat, which trouble to teach calves to drink .- Ais made of a light suit of flannel, is merican Stock Journal.

lined with silk, guilted, and scented Fining Manure.- A very successful with violet powder, like a handkerchief Euglish gardener lays a good deal of stress upon what he calls "fining" ma-An Elizabethian plume worn on the nure, and attributes much of his suctop of the head, a feather aigrette at cess to this process. By "fining," the side; or else flowers to match those he means, breaking up the lumps, on the dress, are fashionable head- tearing in pieces the long strawy dresses. The hair if so elaborately ar- parts, and bringing all into such ranged with puffs across the head, a fine state that it can be thormelon puffs high at the side, chatelaine oughly mixed with the particles of braids, and light feathery curls low at the soil. Having broken it up he the back, that there is no room left for mixes it with ashes, leaves, saw dust, tan bark, and all the refuse of his garden, laying it up in thin layers. When Isinglass Jelly: Put one ounce of isinglass and half a drachm of cloves it has become partly decomposed, he into a quart of water. Bail it down overhauls it, turning it over with the shovel, and making it one homogencto a pint, strain it upon one pound of loaf sugar, and when cold add a little ous mass. Farmers may learn a leswine, when it will be fit for use. A son from his example. It is plain that very nourishing beverage may be coarse, lumpy manure cannot benefit Eade by merely boiling the as much as that which is broken up and equaliy diffused through it. Liqisinglass with milk, and sweetening

uid manure and guano act efficaciously, for this, among other reasons, that Venison steaks: Cut them from the they are minutely divided among the neck, season them with pepper and salt. particles of the earth. When the gridiron has been well heat-

The Situation of an Orchard and the Soil. - The situation of an orchard should be one that has the advantage of a free circulation of air, and is exposed to the south, with a slight incligravy as possible. Serve them up nation to the east and south-west .-When the situation is low and close, the trees are very liable to become mossy, which always injures them, by closing up the pores of the wood; they are also more liable to be affected by blight. Although having an orchard closely pent by many trees, etc., is injurious, nevertheless, a screen of forest-trees, at such a distance from the fruit trees as that the latter will not be chignons. That two are already worn shaded by them, is of very great service in protecting the trees in spring from severe winds.

How to make tough chickens tender: A good, strong, loamy soil, not too retentive of moisture to the depth of complished very easily, as the followthirty inches, or three feet, is most suiting extract from the Journal D' Agriable for an orchard. Great attention culture will show: If a chicken is to must be paid to substratum, as the ground must be well drained; for if there is generally great fear that it will the top soil be ever so good, and the bottom wet, it is very rarely that the trees prosper many years—they soon become diseased and to decay. As it is indispensibly necessary to the suc-cess of fruit trees that the bottom chicken swallow it about an hourbefore should be dry, if it is not naturally so, it must be made so by judicious drain-