

ITEMS OF INTEREST ON ACRICUL-TURAL TOPICS.

Utilizing a Dead Animal-Hay in the Stack -Bees and Clover-Leaching of Soils-Rye for Cattle-Low Land for Poultry-What Trees and Shrubs to Plant, Etc.

UTILIZING A DEAD ANIMAL.

"It is a loss of valuable material to bury a dead animal. Cut the carcass placing them in a large box or cemented pit, using both flesh and bones, as well as the entrails. Dry dirt may be used to fill the spaces between #the pieces. Use one part sulphuric acid and two parts water, pouring the mixture over the mass until it is thoroughly saturated. In a few days the whole will be fit for use, but little odor being noticeable.

HAY IN THE STACK.

of hay put in the barn will feed as ideal spot for a poultry plant. much stock as ten tons put in stack. In Indiana, Michigan, portions of Il-When this test was made the condi- linois, Ohio and the states farther west tions were more favorable than the are sections than which there could

BEES AND CLOVER.

all our other honey-producing plants, would be more profitable than fruit long tongues which will reach down and geese will thrive upon land that and the other to grow a strain of clover these are profitable poultry. They are into to gather the nectar at their base, attractive to us. Its independent those who are striving for smaller Agricultural Epitomist. heads of clover .- American Cultivator.

LEACHING OF SOILS.

Some years ago the late Dr. E. L. Sturtevant made some very interesting experiments in catching and analyzing the draining water, from the soil in a box which was filled and young healthy hens. placed in an open space, where it was subject to the same weather conditions to keep down the cost. as the surrounding fields. Upon this sowed different commercial fertilizers. The soil was rather a light loam, and the conclusions he reached were that when the soil was hard a considerable lay the blame to improper feeding. proportion of the nitrates did leach through the six or eight inches which lime in the poultry quarters quite freehe used, but that very little of the pot- ly. ash and phosphoric acid did leach out, even when applied in much larger cause the poultry to have leg weakamounts than is usual in what pess, is called a liberal use of fertilizers. When the soil was allowed to become covered with a green growth of grass and weeds this so took up the nitrogen that very little escaped. Thus it follows that fertilizers containing much nitrogen should not be applied until that is hungry. there are plants to take up that element. But as a clay soil, and soil that best paying crop, but it's the farmer is well filled with vegetable matter, with the most brains. will absorb more water than a sandy loam, the loss by leaching would be less until it had become thoroughly the right breed of cows. saturated, and as the roots of many plants penetrate much deeper than his in his employer's business is the one box, and in a dry time nitrates seem to the farmer ought to keep. be brought up by capillary attraction. if the surface is kept well stirred it is probable that the loss of any of our fertilizing elements by leaching is much less than is usually supposed.

RYE FOR CATTLE.

I have raised rye for twenty years for pasturing sheep, cows, calves and hogs, and I have found that better returns were obtained from the crop in this way than any other. The rye that I have raised to sell hardly ever paid the same thing applies to tillage. me, certainly not as much as when I When breeding poultry it would be profitable side of it.

you plant much before this time, it is or cured as hay. doubtful if you can get a good stand. Experiments in creaming at the plants begin to foint; then I take the merged. stock off and let the stalks ripen. A week after the stock is removed, I run In China coal miners work twelve a roller over the field to mash it down. hours a day for ten cents a day.

This forces the roots back into the soil if they have been pulled up by the grazing animals. The heads of the ripened rye will also be forced into the soil, and these will soon begin to sprout. When this occurs I turn the hogs on the field to fatten on the grain, and they thrive better than in a clover or grass field. In fact, they will come up to early corn period in the finest condition imaginable, and will then proceed to fatten up for the fall market at a rate that will surprise many. In this way the sheep, cows and calves have an early pasture of the best kind, and later hogs have an early spring and summer pasture that is unsurpassed. Rye crops handled in this way pay a good interest on the up into as small pleces as possible, time and labor invested .- A. B. Barrett, in the Boston Agriculturist.

LOW LAND AND POULTRY.

We are in receipt of a letter from a subscriber, who describes the land on which she proposes to raise poultry as "tide land which has been reclaimed from a gulf, but is well diked and in a high state of cultivation." The condition of fertility has nothing to do with poultry raising, so far as the construction of houses and runs are con-Feed stack hay before that stored cerned. The best poultry house sites in the barn to avoid loss. While the are poor land, sandy land, stony land. hay will dry out nearly as much in If the land described is wet, it is not one place as in another, there is a far suitable for poultry, which must have greater loss in feeding value in that dry footing. The failures in poultry put up is stacks, due to spoiling on raising may often be traced to wet top by the weather and on the bottom ground. Upon such ground disease is by dampness from the ground. The sure to develop. In level prafrie sec-Colorado experiment station found the tions, where the soil is black, chicken loss to be 12.4 per cent, in feeding raising is often a failure because of the value in stacked hay and but 2.5 per frequent wet condition of the soil. If cent, in that stored in barns, a dif- a farmer has a high spot on his farm, ference of 10 per cent. Thus nine tons and the soil is sandy or stony, it is an

average season for feeding stack hay. be no better for the poultry industry. Montana and Washington are excellent poultry states because of the large The amount of honey in the blossoms area in them that is dry. The irrigatof the red clover probably is equal to, ed districts are always good poultry if it does not exceed, that in nearly sections, and in some of them poultry but the bees do not seem to find it, or hops to which they are largely dethat is, the honey bees, for the bum- voted. With these comments upon the blebees are able to reach it. There are requirements of a good location, our two ways that will make this honey correspondent wal be able to judge as available to our beekeepers, one being to whether or not her reclaimed land the producing of a strain of bees with is suitable for the business. Ducks into the cups of the clover blossoms, is too wet for chickens, and both of that will have shorter tubes or corol- not only profitable, but there is somelas, which the bees can reach down thing about a goose that is especially Parties are working on each of these ways, its size and beauty, excite our lines, and whichever succeeds first admiration. When grown, it will take should reap a rich reward, for they care of itself. Enemies of the poultry will double the honey crop of the yard do not prey upon geese, at least country. We think the chances are the larger enemies do not. All of the best in growing bees with the longer improved breeds are handsome, the tongues, but would not discourage Toulouse leading, in our opinion.-The

> SHORT AND USEFUL POINTERS. Give the hens a change in their

> The neglectful farmer is generally a wasteful one. The best eggs are always laid by

> Regularity in feeding stock will help

Don't attempt any improvements on the farm until all the debts are paid.

If your hens are constipated you can It is a good plan to use air-slacked

Inbreeding and overfeeding will

About 35 pounds of ensilage a day is considered right for an average-sized It's poor policy to endeavor to save

feed by withholding it from an animal It isn't the best soil that grows the

Success depends fully as much upon the right breed of dairyman as upon

The hired man who takes an interest

It is said that geese have three laying seasons a year, and lay as many as a dozen eggs during each one.

Bad seasons cost the farmer a great deal of money, but not near so much as does bad management.

If your hens are allowed to eat all sorts of food you cannot expect to get eggs that are of good quality.

Many light applications of manure are better than a few heavy ones, and

converted it into meat. In some lo- a good thing to remember that the calities it may pay to sell, and in fact male bird generally imparts the color. it must, for there is always pienty on No matter how cheap the grain may the market to buy, but personally I be, it does not pay to feed it to stock have never been able to see quite the that will not give in return for it more

that it cost. Nearly all cattle, sheep and swine Professor Robertson has been exlove rye, and they fatten on it, and perimenting for a number of years to keep in excellent health better than on dad a well balanced dairy ration that Apart from the fact that the police the port block went lower with the almost any other farm crop. The best can be cheaply produced. He thinks time to sow the rye is in the last part | corn, English horse beans and sunof September or early in October. If flowers fill the bill, either put in sile to it almost invariably "gives himself

By drilling in one and a half bushels Utah station show that for thoroughof seed to the acre, where the seed bed ness the separator stands first, shallow is made smooth and good, pasture pans second, and deep-setting third. from the latter part of March on Of deep-setting cans, those are best through most of the summer can be which draw the milk from the bothad. I do not pasture later than the tom. Submerged cans give no better middle of May, for at that time the results than those that are not sub-

THE DETECTIVE'S TRADE.

ADEPTS AT RECOGNIZING CRIMI-INALS BY PHOTOGRAPHS.

No Matter How Scant and Inaccurate May Be the Data They Generally Bag Their Man if They Run Acros Him-Some Fa-

mous Cases. some of the methods adopted,

what is more, looked it; his hair was first parents. sandy, and not, as stated, dark brown; She proved an excellent nurse and height was under-estimated by thoroughly trustworthy; the children three of four inches; and so on with were devoted to her, especially the all the rest of his personal character- baby, who learned to speak Zulu beistics. The only detail strictly accur- fore English, and to throw a reed as-

to an Irish steamer.

Among the passengers were a worn- ably provided for, and with two large an and her children, who were met on boxes of good clothes. landing by a man having the appear- In the course of a few months I re brought ever his wife and family to

to enjoy his freedom. had arrested.

downfall to nothing else but his bull instance of the strength of race inneck. When the detective twisted stinct.-Lady Broome in the Cornhill himself round he noted that the last Magazine. man had such a neck, and that it protruded beyond his collar-a peculiarity mentioned in the description of a wrongdoer who, it was supposed, would attempt to leave the country, and who was accordingly numbered among the people for whom the officer

was on the watch. When a detective is exceedingly handled." doubtful about a man the hands sometimes give a clue or even afford a clinching proof. An officer onee accosted on an Atlantic liner at Liverpool a steerage passenger who seemed to correspond in one or two particulars with a Figaro who had deserted his wife. Asked what his trade was, he described himself as a laborer.

"Let's look at your right hand," said the detective. "Oh, do you know that tip?" said all in our best togs. the man coolly. "It's all right. You want me for leaving the missus, I sup-

He knew immediately that the barber's trade mark-a lump on the second finger of his right hand, caused by the constant use of the scissors-made

further denial useless. Upon one other point there is a good deal of misconception besides that of generally believed that a bearded a barber and have his saustache taken wrongdoer runs a good chance of avoiding recognition by detectives if he gets a clean shate. This is not so. take into consideration the probability of such a step, the man who resorts away." Unused to having a smooth face, he keeps stroking his chin, while his hand sometimes travels in search

Lord Rosebery has aroused all Engrand by telling them that America is Washington.

SURFACE CIVILIZATION.

A Young Zulu Cirl Who Couldn't Resist Dr. Talmage Says So Should the Fishers Her Natural Tendencies.

I think quite the most curious instance of the thinness of surface civilization among these Zulu people came to me in the case of a young Zulu girl who had been early left an orphan It is by no means easy to recognize and had been carefully trained in a a man never met before by a photo- clergyman's family. She was about graph, and still less so by a mere de- sixteen years old when she came as scription, however accurate. Detec- my nursemaid, and was very plump tives, however, are supposed to be and comely, with a beaming countenadepts at such a feat, and, to do them ance, and the sweetest voice and pretjustice, they are rarely wanting in this tiest manners possible. She had a particular. No matter how scant and great love of music, and performed inaccurate may be the data at their harmoniously enough on an accordion. disposal, they generally manage to bag as well as on several queer little pipes a man who is "wanted" if they run and reeds. She could speak, read and across him. Chatting the other day write Dutch perfectly, as well as Zulu, with a veteran criminal-catcher, the and was nearly as proficient in Engwriter was enlightened concerning lish. She carried a little Bible always in her pocket, and often tried The material supplied to the police my gravity by dropping on one knee for the purposes of identification is, by my side whenever she caught me contrary to popular belief, very inade- sitting down and alone, and beginquate. Descriptions are commonly er- ning to read about from it. It was roneous and photographs misleading. Quite a new possession, and she had Not long since a man "wanted" for not got beyond the opening chapters forgery was stated to be about forty, of Genesis, and delighted in the story whereas he was actually fifty, and, of "Dam and Eva," as she called our

ate was that he had a retreating chin. segal as soon as he could stand firmly As to the value of ordinary photo- on his little fat legs. I brought her graphs, a detective once made the to England after she had been about rounds of a certain town with one of a year with me, and she adapted hera woman of whom he was in search, self marvelously and unhesitatingly Very soon he seemed to be getting to the conditions of civilization far be-"warm," as the children say. No few- youd what she had ever dreamed of. er than three hotel-keepers were pre- * * * A friend of mine chanced pared to swear to the original. Two of to be returning to Natal, and proposed them were certain that they had seen that I should spare my Zulu nurse to her, while the other was confident that her. Her husband's magistracy being she had stopped at his place. When the woman was arrested it became persected a good opportunity for "Maria" fectly clear that she had never been to return to her own country; so of course I let her go, begging my friend Descriptions and photographs are, in to tell me how the girl got on. The fact, merely aids to the detective, not parting from the little boys was a complete guides, though very frequent- heart-breaking scene, nor was Maria ly a man is arrested by them alone. at all comforted by the fine clothes This is particularly the case when a all my friends insisted on giving her. fugitive from justice has some feature Not even a huge Gainsborough hat, which it is impossible for him to hide garnished with giant poppies, could or disguise. Not long ago, for instance, console her for leaving her "little a smart detective paid a routine visit chieftain"; but it was at all events something to send her off so comfort-

ance of a laborer. He was not in the ceived a letter from my friend, whe least like a commercial traveller. Yet was then settled in her up-country the detective, after watching him for home, but her story of Maria's doing fully half an hour, arrested him as one seemed well-night incredible, though who was wanted for embezzlement. He perfectly true. All had gone well on was right, too. The poor wretch did the voyage, and so long as they renot attempt to deny his guilt. He ad- mained at Durban and Maritzburg; mitted that he was the man whom the but as soon as the distant settlement officer had named, adding that for was reached, Maria's kinsmen came eight months he had been working in around her and began to claim some the docks for 14s. or 16s. per week, share in her prosperity. Free fights and that, thinking he was safe, he had were of constant occurrence, and in join him. What had betrayed him? an ox as a weapon, broke her sister's But for them he would have continued leg. Soon after that she returned to the savage life she had not known On another occasion a man rushed since her infancy, and took to it with on board an outward-bound liner just delight. I don't know what became as she was on the point of sailing, of her clothes, but she had presented Passing a detective, who was about to herself before my friend clad in an leave by the gangway, he went below, old sack and with neeklaces of wild The officer shot a glance at him as he animals' teeth, and proudly announcwent by, and then, not recognizing in ed she had just been married "with him anybody for whom he was look- cows"-thus showing how completely ing, made a step towards the shore. her Christianity had fallen away from As he did so he turned his head out her, and she had practically returned. or ordinary curiosity, and looked after on the first opportunity, to the depth the retreating figure. Then he instant- of that savagery from which she had ly whirled round and darted after the been taken before she could even relatecomer, whom in five minutes he member it. I soon lost all trace of her, but Maria's story has always re-The belated passenger owed his mained in my mind as an amazing

A Taffy Failure.

"What in the world have you been doing to these?" asked the clothes cleaner of his customer. "They look and feel as though you had worn them to a reception in a glue factory. That's the worst stuck-up fress suit ever I

"Taffy pulling. Old-fashioned taffy pulling. I told the children about the glorious times that we had at such affairs in the country, when I was a boy on the farm, and, of course, they must have one. I was in for it, and had as many old felks there as children. There wasn't sense enough in the party to wear old clothes and gingham aprons. Not a bit of it. We were "You know bow people warm up

when they get at their childhood

sports. We pulled taffy till our hands

were blistered. We pulled singly, in pairs and in squads. We were dabbed with taffy from our hair to the soles. of our shoes. The silk gown of a fleshy neighbor stuck to the chair in which she sat to get her breath and they had to saw her loose with a bread knife. One young chap had to go to the next block, went home with his cont tails sticking to the middle of his back, and my wife vows that the furniture will have to be filed. tween you and me, that is the last taffy pulling that will come off where I have any say about it. I suppose betrays himself to a close observer.— you'll have to boil that blamed suit. it."-Detroit Free Press.

London agents will ask the governthe center of the Anglo-Saxon race ment to establish a national art gallery and that if Pitt had lived longer in this country. They have an idea Queen Victoria would be ruling from that the taste for art in America should be cultivated.

WITH SILKEN CORDS.

of Men Mend Their Nets.

Christians Warned Against Harsh Criticism-Gospel Strife Deplored--World's Heart Is Bursting With Trouble.

(Copyright 1901.1 WASHINGTON, D. C .- In this discourse a ship with Zebedee, their father, mend-

The fisheries of the world have always attracted attention. In the third century the Queen of Egypt had for pin money \$470,000 received from the fisheries of Lake Moeris. And, if the time should ever come when the immensity of the world's population could not be fed by the vegetables and meats of the land, the sea has an amount of animal life that would feed all the populations of the earth and fatten them with a food that by its phosphoten them with a food that by its phosphorus would make a generation brainy and intellectual beyond anything that the world has ever imagined. My text takes sation. It was just after a bereavement, us among the Gallilean fishermen. One day Walter Scott, while hunting in an old hundered neart shout the sorrow I was proved. day Walter Scott, while hunting in an old fishing tackle the manuscript of his immortal book, "Waverley," which he had put away there as of no worth, and who knows but that to-day we may find some unknown wealth of thought while looking at the fishing tackle in the text.

and I was speaking to him from an overburdened neart about the sorrow I was suffering. Looking at his cheerful face I said: "I guess you have escaped all troughest to the fishing tackle in the text."

Then he looked at me with a look I shall never forget and the fishing tackle in the text.

not bite, it is a good time to put the angler's apparatus into better condition. Perhaps the last fish you hauled in was so large that something snapped. Or, if you

Window and into the night with a silence in was too overpowered to break. That was another illustration of the fact that no one escapes trouble.

Why, that man seated next to you in posed nail on the side of the boat which broke some of the threads and let part or all of the captives of the deep escape into their natural element. And hardly anytheir natural element. And hardly anything is more provoking than to nearly land a score or a hundred of trophies from the deep, and when you are in the full thread of harshness and put in a soft thread of harshness and pu dinarily correct of speech in such circum-stances comes to an intensity of utterance pel is all right, and it has been a good time for eatching souls for thousands of years. Why, then, the failures? The ears. Why, then, the failures: the thing. The thing thing. So there are people who have a sharp south thing the religion, and they act as need to be mended. I propose to show you what is the matter with most of the mets and how to mend them. In the text old Zebedee and his two boys, James and

The trouble with many of our nets is that the meshes are too large. If a fish can get his gills and half his body through everything so easy we relax, we loosen, we widen. We let men after they are once in the gospel net escape into the world.

I know a man in New York who more sunshiny and genial when he h and go into indulgences and swim all around Gallilee, from north side to south side, and from east side to west side, exwe ought to make it easy for them. ought to make it easy for them to get into the kingdom of God, and, as far as we can, make it impossible for them to get out. The poor advice nowadays to many is: "Go and do just as you did be-fore you were captured for God and heaven. The net was not intended to be any restraint or any hindrance. What you did before you were a Christian do now. the styles of books, engage in all the styles of behavior as before you were converted." And so, through these meshes of permission and laxity they wriggle out, through this opening and that opening tearing the net as they go, and soon all the souls that we expected to land in the souls that we expected to land in heaven before we know it are back in the deep sea of the world. Oh, when we go a-gospel fishing, let us make it as easy as sible for souls to get in and as hard

as possible to get out. Is the Bible language an unmeaning biage when it talks about self denial, and keeping the body under, and about walking the narrow way, and entering the straight gate, and about carrying the eross? Is there to be no way of telling whether a man is a Christian except by his taking the communion chalice on sacramental day? May a man be as reckless about his thoughts, about his words, about his temper, about his amusements, after conversion as before? Alas, the words of Christ are so little heeded when He said. The church is fast becoming as bad as the world, and when it gets as bad as the world it will be worse than the world by so much, as it will add hypocrisy of a most appalling kind to its other defects.

Furthermore, many of our nets are torn o pieces by being entangled with other nets. It is a sad sight to see fishermen fighting about sea room, and pulling in opposite directions each to get his net, both nets damaged by the struggle and losing all the fish. In this land, where there are more than 70,000,000 people, there are at least 30,000,000 not in the Sunday-schools and churches. In such an Atlantic Ocean of opportunity there is Atlantic Ocean of opportunity there is room for all the nets and all the boats and all the fishermen and for millions more. There should be no rivalry between churches. Each one does a work peculiar to itself. But there are cities in this country where there is now going on an awful ripping and rending and tearing of fishing nets. Indeed, all over Christendom at this time there is a great war going on between fishermen, ministers against minis-

Now, I have noticed a man cannot fish and fight at the same time. He either neg.ccts his net or his musket. It is amazing how much time some of the fishermen have to look after other fishermen. It is more than I can do to take care of my own net. You see the wind is just right, and it is such a good time for fishing, and the fish are coming in so rapidly, that I have to keep my eye and hand busy. There are about 200,000,000 souls wanting to get into the kingdom of God, and it will require all the nets and all the fishermen of Christendom to safely land them. Oh, brethren of the ministry, let us spend our time in fishing instead of fighting. But if I angrily jerk my net across your net, an you jerk your net angrily across mine, we will soon have two broken nets and no fish. The French revolution nearly destroyed the French neglects his net or his musket. revolution nearly destroyed the French fisheries, and ecclesisation war is the fisheries, and ecclesistical war is the worst thing possible while hauling souls into the kingdom. My friends, I notice in the text that James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, were busy not mending somebody else's nets, but mending their own nets, and I rather think that we who are engaged in Christian work in

this opening century will require all our spare time to mend our own nets. God help us in the important duty!

In this work of repair we need to put into the nets more threads of common sense. When we can present religion as a great practicality we will catch a dred souls where we now catch one. sent religion as an intellectuality, and we will fail. Out in the fisheries there are set across the waters what are called gill nets, and the fish put their heads through the meshes and they cannot withdraw them, because they are caught by the gills. But gill nets cannot be of any services. Dr. Talmage describes the gospel net and how it is to be repaired after being damaged; text, Matthew iv, 21. "James, the by the heart or not at all. No argument aged; text, Matthew iv, 21, "James, the by the heart or not at all. No argument son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, in ever saved a man, and no keen analysis ever brought a man into the kingdom of God. Heart work, not head work. Away ing their nets."

"I go a-fishing!" cried Simon Peter to his comrades, and the most of the apostles had hands hard from fishing tackle. The fisheries of the world have always attention. In the third century mending them.

the fishing tackle in the text.

It is not a good day for fishing, and three men are in the boat repairing the broken fishing nets. If you are fishing with a hook and line, and the fish will then he turned and looked out of the window and into the night with a silence

large that something snapped. Or, if you were fishing with a net, there was a mighty floundering of the scales or an exposed nail on the side of the boat which

glee of hauling in the spotted treasures, silken thread of Christian sympathy. Yea, through some imperfection of the net when you are mending your nets tear out they splash back into the waves. That is those old threads of gruffness and weave too much of a trial of patience for most in a few threads of politeness and genial-fishermen to endure, and many a man orfaces beam with a look that means wel-come. Say "Good morning" to the stran-Therefore no good fisher-ger as he enters your pew, and at the rs the time wasted that is close shake hands with him and say. "How man considers the time wasted that is spent in mending his net. Now, the Bible again and again represents Christian workers as fishers of men, and we are all sweeping through the sea of humanity some kind of net. Indeed there have some kind of net and account fisher. been enough nets out and enough fishermen busy to have landed the whole human race in the kingdom of God long before this. What is the matter? The gosrole is all wight and it has been fore the same of the pew looked

This is my pew and I pay the rent for This is my pew and I pay the rent for it!" Well, I crouched in the other corner and made myself as small as possible and

edge to their religion, and they act as though they thought most people had been John, were doing a good thing when they sat in their boats mending their nets.

The trouble with more doing a good and they were glad of it. Oh, let us brighten up our manner and appear in gentlementings.

The object in fly fishing is to throw the fly far out, and then let it drop gently the network, he tears and rends and down and keep it gently rising and falling works his way out, and leaves the place with the waters, and not plunge it like a works his way out, and leaves the place through which he squirmed a tangle of broken threads. In our desire to make harshness of manner must be avoided in

more sunshiny and genial when he has dyspepsia than when he is not suffering from that depressing trouble. I have found out his secret. When he starts out found out his secret. in the morning with such depression he asks for special grace to keep from snap-ping up anybody that day, and puts forth additional determination to be kindly and genial, and by the help of God he accom-

Many of our nets need to be mended in these respects, the black threads and the rough threads taken out, and the bright threads and the golden threads of Chris-

tian geniality woven in.

In addition to this we need to mend our nets with more threads of patience. no rare thing for a fisherman to spend one whole day before he can take a St. Lawrence pike, or an Ohio salmon, or a Long Island pickerel, or a Cayuga black bass, or a Delaware catfish, and he does that day after day without any particular discour-agement. But what a lack of patience if do not immediately succeed in sou We are apt to give it up and catching.

say, "I will never try again."
These dear brethren of all denomina tions, afflicted with theological fidgets, had better go to mending nets instead of breaking them. Before they break up the old religions let them go through some great sacrifice for God that will prove them worthy of such a work, taking the advice of Talleyrand to a man who wanted o upset the religion of Jesus Christ and start a new one, when he said, "Go and be crucified and then raise yourself from

the grave the third day!" "Whosever doth not bear his cross and some after Me cannot be My disciple."
Those who propose to mend their nets by secular and skeptical books are like a man who has just one week for fishing man who has just one week for fishing and six of the days he spends in reading Izaak Walton's "Complete Angler," and Wheatley's "Rod and Line," and Scott's Wheatley's "Rod and Line," and Scott's "Fishing in Northern Waters," and Putnam's "Vade Mecum of Fly Fishing for nam's his last day out, goes to the river to ply his art; but that day the fish will not bite,

and late on Saturday night he goes to his home with empty basket! Alas! alas! If, when the Saturday night of our life drops on us, it shall be found ries of worldly philosophy trying to mend our nets, and we have only a few souls to report as brought to God through our in-strumentality, while some humble gospel fisherman, his library made up of a Bible and an almanac, shall come home laden with the results, his trophies all the souls within fifteen miles of his log cabin meet

In the time of the great disturbance in

In the time of the great disturbance in Naples in 1649, Massaniello, a barefooted fishing boy, dropped his fishing rod, and by strange magnetism took command of that city of 600,000 souls. He took off his fishing jacket and put on a robe of gold in the presence of howling mobs. He put his hand on his lips as a signal and they were silent. He waved his hand away from him and they retired to their homes. Armies passed in review before homes. Armies passed in review before him. He became the nation's idol. The rapid rise and complete supremacy of that young fisherman, Massaniello, have no parallel in all history. But something equal to that and better than that is an analysis of the complete supremacy of the complete supremacy and the complete supremacy are complete supremacy and the complete supremac equal to that and better than that is an everyday occurrence in heaven. God takes some of those who in this world were fishers of men and who toiled very humbly, but because of the way they mended their nets and employed their nets after they were mended, He suddenly hoists them and robes them, and scepters them and erowns them and makes them rulers over many eities, and He marches armies of saved ones before them in review—Massaniellos unhonored on earth, but ra-