SOMETHING ABOUT HIS STRUCTURE.

The Lordon Magazine of Art says: His nature is eminently courageous without ferocity, generous, docile, intelli gent, and, if allowed to be so, almost as affectionate as the dog In his structure, the ruling characteristic may be said in one word to consist in obliquity-all the leading bones in his frame are set oblique ly, or nearly so, and not at right angles His head is set on with a subtle curve of the last few vertebræ of the neck, which at the shoulders, take another curve, form. ing the tail. His shoulders slope back more than those of other quadrupeds, the scapula, or a shoulder blade, being oblique to the humerus, which in its turn, is oblique to the radius or upper part of the foreleg. So, again in the hindquarters. the haunch is set obliquely to the true thigh, the thigh of the stifle joint to the upper bone of the hind leg, which at the hock makes another angle. The fore and hind quarters form so large a portion of the entire length that a horse, though a lengthly animal from the front of the chest to the back of the haunch, is comparatively very short in the back, or actual long, and again are set at an angle, succeeded by a slightly different angle in the the limbs from jar, and insures elasticity in every part of an animal destined to carry weight and to undergo rapid and continued exertion-a combination not cisely for the purposes for which he was

At present we have said nothing about out a bridle in it, is opened only for pur- some men's hearts. poses of eating and biting, but never from excitement or from exhaustion like that of most other quadrupeds except the deer species. The lips are, perhaps, even more with which the lips are endowed.

Good Living for Farmers.

among the numerous products of the farm and farm garden are many articles that would be regarded as the choicest luxuries by city people-luxuries because of their fresbness and purity. Such milk and cream as the farmer has, money cannot buy in our cities. Eggs, fresh laid, are not to be had there. Vegetables fresh from the soil, chickens as choice and as fat as you please. These are among the genfarmer's table an attractive one.

The staple articles of diet are, of course, But these articles can be made so good that none will tire of them, and cooked in served, which generally means properly king lessons in agriculture. They are stu dying and investigating the many questions which are continually arising in their old but always new business of tilling the soil.

Their wives and daughters have need of

thought, of study and earnest investigation into the economic principles of cook. Of course, there are very many accom- United States Senator has long been the

plished housekeepers and excellent cooks, butt of editorial wit and spicy bon mots as there are model farmers, but the best from the pens of Washington correspond are those who generally can and will profit ents. Few persons have suspected that most by study, experiment and the sugges his obesity was a disease, and liable to tions of others. The wise are never too prove fatal. Yet this is the sad fact. Exwise to learn, but the foolish are wise in cessive fatness is not only a disease in it their own conceit. The best farmers, as self, but one liable to generate other and a rule, are the ones who take the agricul-tural papers, who are the supporters of our revealed a safe, sure, and reliable remedy tural papers, who are the supporters of our farmers clubs, grangers and agricultural for this abnormal condition of the system societies that are doing so much good. in Allan's Auti-Fat. Distinguished chem-So the best cooks are the ones who are ists have pronounced it not only harmless able to make good use of cook books, care but very beneficial to the system, while fully selected recipes, and who take an in- remedying the diseased condition. Sold terest in everything that tends to increase by druggists.

their knowledge and proficiency.

Economy in living expenses is becoming an important consideration with our peo ple, but economy does not require that we requires that more intelligent care be giv- letters, "positively no admittance." en toward the selection of articles of food, having regard for the relation of value and the greatest good may be derived from kindly deeds which others do to you, and cost, and that they be not wasted, and that

The Huntingdon Journal Around the Fireside

In Him We Live.

BY REV. WASHINGTON GLADDEN. O Master lef me walk with Thee In lowly paths of service free; Tell me Thy secret ; help me bear The strain of toil, the fret of care: Help me the slow of heart to move By some clear winning word of love; Teach me the wayward feet to stay, And guide them in the homeward way.

O Master, let me walk with Thee Before the taunting Pharisee; Help me to bear the sting of spite, The hate of men who hide Thy light, The sore distrust of souls sincere Who cannot read Thy judgments clear The dullness of the multitude
Who dimly guess that Thou art good.

Teach me Thy patience; still with Thee In closer, dearer company, In work that keeps faith sweet and strong, In trust that triumphs over wrong. In hope that sends a shining ray Far down the Future's broadening way, In peace that only Thou canst give, With Thee, O Master, let me live! -Sunday Afternoon for March.

Thankless Ingratitude.

utheran and Missionary.]

Thankless ingratitude is a great moral agliness and sin; and it is one of the most pervading deformities and griefs of our imes. S-lfishness is so much the ruling principle with everbody that we cannot wonder that God should break in with His "saddle back." Then his hocks are much afflictive judgments. Everything now-abent, and his pastern joints are rather days is seized and appropriated as a matter of course. People act on the assumption that the world owes them a living, firm but expanding hoof, thus completing just as they may fancy, and feel, when the beautiful mechanicism which preserves they get prosperity, as if they had hardly got their rightful dues. Nobody is to be thanked, and no obligations are felt, for anything. Parents lavish their love and earnings on their children, and do for them existin, in any other quadruped to anything with untiring patience and forbearance in like the same degree, and fitting him pre- sickness and in health, and it is all taken as a matter of course, scarcely a thought of real gratitude being felt for it, but in place of this rather harshness, disobedience and his head, every part of which is equally even cursing. A word of misunderstandcharacteristic. His well-shaped, delicate ing is apt to be enough to dissolve forever ears are capable of being moved separately the longest and most valuable friendships, in every direction, and every movement is and is held sufficient to counterbalance all full of meaning and in sympathy with the the benefits and loving favors of half a life eye. The eye is prominent, full and large, time. It is almost the common law that and placed laterally, so that he can see be one has only to put himself to the pains to hind him without turning his head, his heels being his principal weapon of defence; his nostrils are large, open and as if you were the object of his just disflexible, and his lips fleshy, though thin, like. And especially toward the dear God and exquisitely mobile and sensitive. The above us, from whom we have all things, large open nostril is essential to him, as a and toward His faithful servants who have horse breathes solely and entirely through worn out their lives amid straits and pri it, being physically incapable of breathing vations in serving their flocks there is the through his mouth, as a valve in the strangest obliviousness to the bonds and throat actually precludes him from so claims of gratitude Hell itself can harddoing; hence the mouth of a horse, with- ly be less feeling in these respect than

Spiritual Mindedness.

True faith and right spiritual-minded characteristic; they are his hands as well ness do not unfit us for the plainest duties as part of his mouth, and the horse, and of life. There are things we must do, and others of the family alone use them in this to do them we must think of them, and way. The ox, the sheep, the goat, the thought is often care. True faith does eer, the giraffe above all, and in fact, we not teach carelessness A man has not believe all graminivorous animals except become extraordinarily pious when he does the horse, either bite their food directly not care how his business goes, and what with the teeth, or grasp and gather it with people think of him. A woman does not the tongue, which is prehensile, and gifted deserve canonizing when she is so taken with more or less power of prolongation ; up with her prayers and her religious conbut the horse's tongue has no such func- versation that her children go unwashed HAS THE BEST HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY tion, and therefore, no such power, as these and uncombed, and she does not care for services are all performed in his case by it. The care of earnest thoughtfulness, the lips; and no horseman, who has let with intent to do right is not degrading. a favorite pick up small articles of food nor weakening. No man should wish to from the palm of his hand, can have failed be rid of it. It is the care that distracts, to be struck with the exterme mobility, and that pulls one's mind many ways, that dis also the sensibility and delicacy of touch, turbs and distresses and perplexes, which a wise man would desire to avoid, so that he may have all his power to devote to caring for those things which are of real importance, and the earing for which will to live well it is the farmers. They are do some good. That comes to a man more supplied with a great variety of food, and and more, as he more and more makes real to himself that the Lord stands by him, nigh, "at hand" to observe and to help

To believe that the Lord is at my hand, and at the hand of the men whom I most fear or most love, influencing them and me, connecting all business and acts, working together with men for grand results. which are to affect society a thousand years to come, what an antidote to fretful care erally applied and choice products of the fulness is this! When you have striven farm which should aid in making the to train your child as an heir of immortal ity, with what freedom from care you can hand him over to the Lord. When you bread, potatoes, and meat of various kinds. have been diligent in business all day, neg lecting nothing, hurrying nothing, acting as an agent for the Lord, leaving all your such a variety of ways as to always render books and transactions to his inspection them inviting and palatable. Some peo and protection; when you have had intel ple have an idea that good living necessar-ily means expensive living, and that the farmer can afford only plain food plainly at night! When I have prepared my sermon cooked. What a poor, slovenly cook wastes in providing for an average farmer's creetly, earnestly striving to find what is family, would go far in the hands of an in- in the mind of the Spirit in the Word of telligent, careful and economical cook, to ward feeding such a family. One of the greatest shortcomings in our country today is in the vast amount of careless and spirit, for was not the Lord near me in the unintelligent cooking. Farmers are ta study, and "at hand" in the pulpit? To be

A Sick Senator.

The excessive corpulency of a certain

OVER the porch of the Old South Church at Boston is chiselled : "Behold live all the time on one or two kinds of I have set before you an open door," and food served always in the same way. It under, on the door, is printed in emphatic

> IT is a good rule never to forget the never to remember those you do for them. BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS

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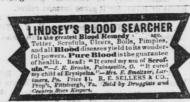
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1010 4 47 P. M. Some tramps are good singers until they 30 HUNTINGDON...... 9 41 4 17 ety. Real tramps never saw a cord of wood. - Marlboro Times.

p. M. [a. M. [r. M. [a. M.]]

The Fast Line Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 6 30.

p. M., and arrives at Altoona at 7 40 p. M.

The Pacific Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon a 5.61, am, and arrives at Harrisburg 11.45 a m.

The Philadelphia Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 11.16 p. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 2.40 a m.

The Day Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 1.18 p. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 3.65 p. m. "Why are you looking at me so intently, Alice?" said Theodore. "I was gazing at

> - Chicago Tribune. NORTHWARD EXP. | MAIL.

> > The Dey of Algiers has been disappointed in gaining the consent of a French woman for whose hand he recently proposed. Unfortunately for the ardent lover she was already married. His Algerian Excellency was a Dey after the fair in more senses

When a man can make aliving and wear the best clothes in the market by simply G. F. GAGE, SUPT. playing billiards, there is a poor encourage-EAST BROAD TOP RAIL ROAD. On and after December 4, 1876, trains will SOUTHWARD IMATE MATE No. 2. No. 4. P. M. P. M. 7 04 6 53 6 40

Mrs. Dunshudder fed a tramp yesterday because he wore an old army coat of faded blue. "You went through the war?" said the sympathetic soul. "Yes'm; I was a drummer," and when the fellow reached the sidewalk he concluded the sentence "for a hardware store in Chicago."- Utica

about 100 of these were from diphtheria." "Only about 100" is good .- N. Y. Medi-

The best and about the only way to get

Tramps.

A bent pin on a chair is the turning point of many a boy's career .- New York

> The question with which Neal Dow will Deal Now is, and doesn't prohibition prohibish .- Graphic

> The accordeon was invented in 1828 by Damian. If we ever get hold of Damian .- (Vox Humana.

> "I love men," said Queen Christine, of weden, "not because they are men, but ecause they are not women."

ouraged unless each new comer will agree o practice law .- Free Press. Sleep is nature's sweet restorer, but bald neads afe recommended to try some other

No further immigration should be en-

"To get the sack" is from the Frenchbut a young man does not care where it is from as long as it is not from his girl .-

The Burlington Hawkeye believes that all funny men are sad. They are; they are. We read the statement through blinding tears - Graphic.

In Hartford a ton of ice costs thirtyeven and a half cents, or three tons for one dollar. This does not include postage, of course.—Danbury News.

many of them .- Toledo Commercial Progress of Science-By the use of the microscope you can hear the rope walk,

A Rhode Island newspaper has a column headed "The State at Large," but the atempt to make a large State of Rhode Island in this way will fail .- Free Press.

On some of the mail routes of the south-

west every letter carried costs \$6 or \$7. This leaves a very small margin on a three cent postage stamp .- N. O. Picayune. "Hail to the chief" is what the reporter wrote it, and "Hail to the thief" is what

WINES AND LIQUORS. The Chinese Encyclopedia meets a long felt want; no family should be without it. It is published in Pekin, and has only 5020 volumes. Price, \$7,500 .- Columbia Spec

> because your mule is lame and poor .- Free It is said that afternoon marriages are the present style in England. Can't be.

> "What will preserve the hair?" asks a young lady. Why my dear, when you go to bed hang it where the rats won't run way with it during the night .- Phila.

A really neat tramp, when he puts a piece of custard pie in his inside coat pocket, always places the outside or crust rim in first, allowing the central point of the triangle to gracefully hang over the edge, after the manner of a bandanna handker-

ment for a young man to serve three or four years at the machinist or some other dirty trade, and not receive more than enough to pay his board .- Norr. Herald.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has telegraphed abroad a denunciation of a report that diphtheria was very prevalent there. "It is a gross exaggeration," says the official card: "there have been but 170 deaths here, all told, since April 1st, and only

said the old lady; "and so he's really gone

11 25 chief.—New Haven Register.

than one. - Boston Gazetteer.

cal Review.

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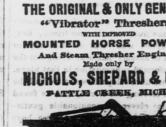
load. Kindling wood cut to order, Pine Oak o Hickory. Orders left at Judge Miller's store, a my residence, 609 Mifflin st., or Guss Raymo. ds may 3, 78-1y.] J. H. DAVIDSON.

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COR. FIFTH & PENN STREETS,

preparation .- Phil. Chron. Herald

Norr. Herald.

There is a schoolmistress in this city who goes by the name of "Earthquake" among the boys because she has shaken so

the butter fly, the gum drop, or the fall of the year .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

the compositor made it. A monument marks the spot where the compositor fell.

for Mechanical, Medicinal, Sacra-There are members of the Detroit Common Council whom the city would like to trade off even for mules. Don't hesitate

> There never was a marriage before Eve. What, never? No, never!-Philadelphia

Mrs. Partington again-"Poor man!"

vacancy." replied Alice, dreamily, and yet HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP there is a twinkle about her mouth that shows her appraisement of the young man.

NORTHWARD