REV. DR. TALIMAGE.

FHE BROOKEYN DIVINE'S SUN DAY SERNON.

Subject: "The Mission of the Frost."

Taxt: "The three broad of God frost to give a mine of the first to give a and we must not ignore it. "By the breath of God frost is given."

f God frost is given."

First I think of frost as a palater. He be gins his work on the leaves and continues it on the window panes. With palette covered with all manner of colors in his left hasd and penell of crystal in his right hand, he sits down before the humblest bush in the sits down before the aumoists cast in the latter part of September and begins the sketching of the leaves. Now he puts upon the follage a laint paller, and them a touch of brown, and then a late of orange, and last a flame of fire. The beech and ask and oak are turned first into sunrises and then into sun-sets of vividness and splendor. Affiline leaves are penciled one by one, but semetimes a whole forest in the course of a few days

whole forest in the course of a few days shows great velocity of work.

Weenix, the Dutch painter, could make in a summer day three partrists of life size, but the frost in ten days can paint ten mountains in life size. It makes the inst days of an autumnal wood the days of its chiefest glory—Luxembourgs in the Adirondacks, Louves in the Sierra Nevadas, Vaticans in the White Mountains. Louves in the Sierra Nevadas, Vaticans in the White Mountains. The work of other painters you must see in the right light to light appreciate, but the paintings of the frost in all lights are enchanting from the time when the curtain of the morning lifts that the time when the curtain of the morning lifts to the time of load frost is given. At last, from a hill top, they described the silver streak of 20,000 cavaliry for three days w. The time when the curtain of the lifts and star of Sarawar, er the Kata of Sarawar, e

ices of the imperial glories of the last sup-ices of the dying year in the heights and lengths and breadths of the Alleghanies. When Titian first insert upon a sketch of Correggio, he was wrought up into such engacy that be cried out, "If I were not Titian, I would be Correggio," and so great and overnowering are the autumnal secure

coronats, with an justiseness, with pomp, with almost supernatural spectacle. Then you will apprachate what my text says as it declares, 'By the breath of God frost is given.' You will see on the window pane, given." You will see on the window pane, trassed there by the frost, whole gardens of beauty-ferns, orchids, daifodits, heliotropes, china asters, fountains, statues, hounds on the chase, rosbucks plunging into the stream battle scenes with dying and dead, cata-falques of kings, trimphal processions—and as the merning sun breaks through you will see cities on firs, and hombardment with bursting shell, and illuminations as for some

sing.
All night long wills you were sleeping the have admired it, station it, absorbed R, set it up in your memory for perpetual refreshment and realized the force and magnitude and intensity of my text. "By the breath of God frost is given." Oh, what a God we have! What remoure were implied by the fact that he is able to do that by the face of the frost fifty times in one whater and on a hundred thousand window proces for thousands of winters!

The great art galleries of Venice and Nathey can never be reproduced, but God sees up in the reval galleries of the frest pletures ach as no human art could ever produce, undreds of thousands of them, only for our or five hours, and then ruhs them out, making the place clear for a display just as magnificent the next morning. No one but a God could afford to do that. It would bankrupt everything but infinity and ounti-

Standing here believes the closed doors of Thy, within thirty feet of where you awaken and Henengher morn again will see richer BRISH Borne one

Alas for this ricriffication of the distant and this belitting at the close by! This crossing of cacana may be a social that where is no but as well do not a smalling we can see by crossing our own moon, and free color years grow when he can see it was a smalling to a can see by crossing our own moon, and free color when the course Raphael the by crossing our own room, and free consolation of the fronts. Ch, take the charge! This praising of Haphaels hundreds to Years gone, went the greater Raphael, the front will seen to bosy at the entrement of gantlet and a pang. That is a beautiful proverb among the Hebrers which says "When the tale of bricks is doubled, then

by yours given, when the greater Raphner, the frest as a physician. Stan line at the entranse to your own home!

Next I speak of the frest as a physician. Stan line at the entranse of New York horses around before lest, this frost draws been among an obstance. From Romphis and common and no farther. From Romphis and for some and no farther. From Romphis and for the state of briefs is doubted, then from the state of the stand does of medicine will do for mild does of medicine will allow the sour does of the mild does of medicine will allow the volume of the will make the profession of the will make the profession that does of medicine will allow the sour does of the mild doe

germicides. It is the only hope in bacteriol-pgy. It is the medicament of continents. It

only king rich enough to throw opais and sappinges and diamonds. Homer describes a necklage of amber given to Pensiope, but the frost necklage of amber given to Pensiope, but the frost necklage a continent. The operant of practices a continent. The operant of practices at the frost necklage a continent. The operant of practices are given to Harmonia had of practices are given to Harmonia had on the first necklage of the king of the special so of the necklage of the necklage of the special so of the necklage o

cintry morning, though made of as more The fleids is taken back to beaven. O men

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property of Golths parallely. As the frest bestars the seart, so grave beloweds the soul. As the frest property for the river banks.

Of all the frantic crowd but five marks for food many things the soul, as the frest of the river banks. The property for food many things the soul as the frest of the river banks.

Of all the frantic crowd but five marks but two years old. Chief Jones lives eighteen miles from Caddo. He receives a salary of \$2000 a year, but the trust grip of the frest of the frest

such with this censure and stack with the defauntion, and stack with some fixed of and less in swarms are because, but a shout your early and as you unless a what David meant wear he said, "Faconnessed me about like less; you, the

(own under nervous prestration and feet but you are as far down as David when he if al, 'Out of the depths of hell' What opened all those chapters that sen in he do apparlicate. You want continue of almost all the stolers of that mered dispension. What has unsaveral and exposed to you the undalness of so

out commentary, without any book to ex- having little to say on this, have men would let them. he a Ivantage over the other became be

syour prayers. It is high time that wife always asks: I wonder had been alarge the catalogue of your blessings.

Thank God for frost. It is the best of all portunity of usefulness is about to open?

Something good and grand is sarely con-

temples, or on the thrones, or on jasper wall, were helped and sanetfled and prepared for this heavenly realm by the mission of the frosts stand up and wave their scepters?" And I looked and, behold in ine-tenths of the ransomed rose to their feet, and nine-tenths of the scoppers swaped to and fro in the light of the sun that naver sets, and then I under-stood far better than I ever did before tent froatle comes for brasileent purposes, and that on the collect nights the aurora is incipitest in the northern heavens, and that "by the breath of God frost is given."

Origin of the Arab Steed.

The origin of the best strain of and wellen, accustomed to go into estays when in foreign travel you come upon the historical gens of Matieus, whether the jewel he called the Mountain of Giory, or the Bear of Light, or the Crown of the Moon, or the was open compelled to lead his corns

the forest, but it was manna, and of the longed-for goal. No sconer that they are. So now this moraing, mare the longed-for goal. No sconer that they are. So now this moraing, mare the longed-for goal. No sconer the other works on which we can breakfast our souls. You say the frost wife. Yes, it kills some thanks, the works already senathat it gives both and like to others. This goage is the saver of like unto life or of death unto death.

As the fore target and the council a might be considered to the constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer though E. Considered to the constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer the other though E. Constant of the longed-for goal. No sconer that the longed-for goal is the longed-for goal in the longed-As the frost is mighty, the gospel is mighty | parched throats were not to be refuse i: the stampede grow wilder a wilder as \_0,000 steeds pushed des-

or upon our tubes; so the tract of traitable for their master and a sense of obe li-many a hard and prickly shell and crus's a t until that where some the soul new ence had conquered their distress. but their bloodshot eyes told of a There are passages of Serpture that on - | fear ul terment-the more pathetic for their dumbness.

The danger was over; the faithful mares were at once released but Mohammed scleeted these five for his own use; and they were the dams of me of the greatest races of the desart. From them have spring the be t of Arabian steeds. It can however, scarcely be claimed that the to this ideal. He must have been bred from the 19,595, -Col. T. A. Do ge. Unite | States Army, in Harper's Magazine.

Keep Your Own Secrets. If you are unfortunate enough to have secrets, ke p them to yourself. A secret in joint tenancy is no secret. But it has been said that all things hould be common among friends, hat nothing should be reserved or dden. This remark belongs to the egion of the true and the beautiful. ut by to mean to that of the politic or the useful. It is a remark in the words of Mr. Weller, Fr. "werging on the poetical" It is absurd to suppose that another, to whom your ceret may be of little or no consequence will keep the matter which on, to whom it may be of the greatest consequence, cannot keep. "A faithful man who can find?" No

treachery may be involved in the reach of confidence. It is not generilly a consideration of his own ad-Put down all the provises of the fible on As taciturnity is said to be a chief what he pleases. Many of the citizen lous habit which leads to an interhave no interest in common, and, nothing to say to one another on any other subject under the sun; and it secrets, and separates friends. Those the Nation, and the Choctaw Governwho are trouble 1 with the disease ment receives in royalties on coal about can no nore resist its insidious at \$110,000 per year. The Nation has tacks than the Ling and sil the royal many other sources of official income family and the lords of his council and is rich without taxation. There is and all the nobility could refrain a fee of \$100 charged for any white man from dancing in the story when the who marries a Choclaw girl, but the

an idle is necessarily a demoralized weeks later.

who is not provident in the choice of 1 rous that the industry is suffering It is very hard to believe that a thing y safe burglars now are those who s rightly done when it is not done our lave quit the business

FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES

INDIANS WHO HAVE LEARNEL THE WHITE MAN'S LESSONS. White Men Getting "Head Rights" by Marrying Indian Girls-The In-

dian Form of Government. TNOLE SAM has protected the civilized tribes of the Indian Territory longer than he ever did any other Indian landhold. ers-very much longer than any one thirty years ago ever thought he would. Their area has been pared down on ever side, wherever an excuse could be mad by loose or broad, strict or latitudinarian construction of laws and treaties, and still the five Nations owns some 20, 000,000 acres of land, or about 30,00 square miles.

And there are certainly not more than 65,000 to hold it, including people of all colors. Just how many of the 65. 000 are full-blooded Indians it would be hard to say. The traveler along the main roads get the impression that they are not as one in ten, even in a distric where they have a majority.

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Big coal-mining companies, big cattle companies and big "citizens" of the Nations who have been able to fence in large tracts practically own more than half of it. And most of these "citizens" are white, or nearly so, for all the Nations, the Cherokees especially, have been absorbing white blood ever since they were discovered. Of late years hundreds or thousands of enterprising young men from the adjacent States have married Indian girls to get "head rights" in some Nation and a chance at the land. In the Chicksaw Nation these the subject of earth tides, similar to people are known by the flat title of "squaw men," but the other Nations. more civilized, call them "adopted citizens." These and the descendents of men like these make up the majority of the citizens of the five Nations.

But among the Cherokees there is a far more honorable white ancestry. White missionaries settled in the tribe early in the Eighteenth Century, and white children taken in war were adopted. When the Revolutionary War close the best class of the Tories in the Carolinas gathered up their movables, crossed the mountains and located among the Cherokees in upper Georgia. Hence the prevalence of Scotch names in that tribe.

One reads of Indian Legislatures, and when he reaches Tablequan or Atoka it gives him "quite a turn" to see a man as white as Tom Reed wielding th Speaker's gavel. John Ross was by faj the most noted Cherokee of his time. He was as white as Abraham Lincoln, required and only a little of that to The present Speaker of the Cheroke House is W. D. Clark, a white man with no trace of Indian blood, dark-eyed, chin-whiskered, nervous and business, like, with a look in his face that says h would just as lief fight as not. He pushes the council along in great style. All the five Governments are republi

can in form, but native titles are retained. Thus, the head of the nation it called Principal Chief, his vice is Second Chief and the Legislature consists of a House of Kings and a House of War riors. In the legislative records of the Cherokees one often sees the names of Black Fox, Pathkiller, Turtle-at-Home Young Wolf, Bark Flute, Big Rattling Gourd and Softshell Turtle. Amon. the other Nations it is much the same though English names are rapidly in

Next to the Cherokees in tribal im portance are the Choctaws, and the present chief is Wilson N. Jones, of the Ok-la-fa-lay-a clan. He was born is where there Choctaws of that clan, but his father scarcely any English. He made his for tune in trade and cattle raising.

The two political parties in the Choc taw Nation are known to each other as "Eagles" and "Buzzards," and the former, the progressive, are now in power. Although the land in the Choc taw country is good enough to make whites eager for it, the great object, especially with the railroads and speculaeverywhere in the Choctaw country. It myophone proves, contrary to the and instantly turn book with the has been mined there in greater or less quantities for twenty-five years. The present output is something over 1,000, 000 tons annually. The Choctaw minin; laws allow a citizen who discovers a coal deposit to lay claim to it and to the land other matters relating to post office affairs can be ordered from B. Salinger, P. O. Box. 1182. Philadelphia, Pa. No business man should be be recorded with the County Clerk.

The Nation demands a royalty of hal a cent per bushel on all coal mined, and the owner of the land gets another royalty, so there is much strife about titles. and an awful amount of perjury.

The word "owner" is used for convenience, as it is no easy thing to get any kind of title. By the laws of all the Nations any man can use whatever land he fences in, provided he leaves a certain amount of vacant land between him and the next occupant. But this of Africa and Australia combined, last proviso is so generally disregarded that there is great confusion.

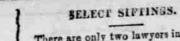
The Choctaw pasture laws allow the fencing by each citizen of one square mile of land, requiring that roadway be left between all pastures. The citizens frequently interpret the law to mean one square mile of land for each member of a family, and the result is found in some almost endless pastures. In fact, these vantage which induces a man to be- land laws receive about as much attentray the secret of his friend; rather tion as Indian laws generally. A Choccharacteristic of the mad portion of landholders lease their claims to nonmankind, so loquacity may be said to resident farmers at fifteen cents an acre, te that of the same. It is this garra. and these non-citizens raise fine crops of cotton and corn. As there are but 14,change of meteorogical remarks be. 397 Choctaws, and they have 16,450 tween two who meet by chance, who square miles, they could run along in this careless fashion for quite a while if white times the words alpha and omega.

White men are not in the habit of letting a good thing alone. There are alis this same habit which divulges ready some thousands of coal miners in practice now is for the couple to elope to Texas, marry there, return and claim "head rights."—New York Advertiser.

A Queer Proposal.

A grand-daughter of Delacrolx re ceived the following curious proposal of marriage from the famous Champfleury: "Mademoiselle-If you believe, as I have heard, that an unmarried person is like the half of a pair of scissors, which is useless without the other half, I offer than anything she ever tried. If six days' steam from Charing Cross; and a case in an American court of law you my sympathies, my love and my A lazy man is necessarily a bad man; sors, followed by a marriage three

TRAIN-ROBBING is becoming so danrom great depression. And the on-



There are only two lawyers in Iceland. Asphalt pavements were first laid in Paris in 1854. The notation system of writing music was invented in 1070.

A Sedalia (Mo.) preacher advertises 'good music and short sermons." During the years that Henry VIII. eigned 72,000 thieves were hanged. The swords of Damascus were world-

amous five hundred years before the Ihristian Era. A dozen bee trees in New Madrid, Mo. ere lately tapped, and yielded 600

ounds of wild honey. Twenty-five large nails were found in he stomach of a bullock recently laughtered in Wilkesbore, N. C.

An antideluvian frog has bee found, till alive, imbedded in anthracite coal 300 feet below the surface of the ground. Performances at theatres of ancient Greece sometimes lasted twelve hours. seven o'clock in the morning was the time for the raising of the curtain, so to penk. Franceville, one of the New Hebrides

Islands, is said to be the smallest Republic in the world. Its population comprises forty whites and about 500 A short time before Dr. Charcot Africans. died he said in a lecture that semi-The city of Banjan, in Great Buscientists had for more than fifty aria, is cut in the side of a mountain.

years ridiculed the idea that the Tuere are 12,000 artificial caves and full of the moon was a dangerous two statues, one ninety, the other twenty time for mad people. Better-infeet high, each hewn from a single formed men are coming back to that old-time notion, said Dr. Charcot, as the result of increased learning on A pistol ball was recently removed

> a half through the flesh in the last tweny-nine years. A couple of pheasants, joined after the

most gratifying results follow its use: long and a quarter of an inch thick, so that it is the best family remedy and united them just in front of the known and every family should have a A level head is possessed by a certain Western Pennsylvania chemists are young man in Winamac, Ind. He love! striving for a common method in extwo girls equally well, and both of them

adored him. He set them to cooking a dinner, each in turn, in his presence. He married the one whose dinner he pre-Economy is wealth; simple incidents have established the destinies of mou-There has been plowed up in Andrew rchies and of republics, monopolies

County, Missouri, an ancient Roman sword, it is reported, which is believed to have belonged to some member of great evils; prompt action is frequently De Sato's expedition, who were exploring in that part of the country in the middle of the Sixteenth Century. revent serious con equences.

Take "a cold," for example. If not Palindromes, that is to say, sentences hecked in time, like a spark of fire, it

may cause great trouble, suffering and left to right or right to left, are just now stress. To stop a fire in the beginvery popular in London at home gather-Here are several good examples: ings. Eros saw Eve tub, but Eve was sore-Repel a leper-was to a cat I saw-Evil did I ere I did live - Big was I ere I sav The "oyster" is thought by epicures in a half tumbler of water, drink it

to be the sweetest til-bit of a turkey. It is a portion of exceedingly tender shattered so that it can easily be taken side of the backbone, near and just above | should be made when the explosion takes the second joint. By examining the place, and it may be picked up and used their shape is a long oval.

Investigations of rain drops lead to the conclusion that some of the large lobbins Electric Soap, perfectly pure to day as drops must be more or less hollow, as they fail when striking to wet the whole surface inclosed within the drop A MOORISH PRISON.

A Horrible Dungeon Where Human Be

ings Are Couffned. Of all the places where human be ings are confined for punishment, there are said to be none so horrible as the prisons of Morocco. The one presented in our illustration is sitution made by their firm. West & Thuax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, ated at Fez, and was, a short time age, visited by a traveler who gives the following description of it: You wheat by the car load and get it ground wheat by the car load and get it ground writes, and come cut on a flat foof at the custom mill, and feed the bran bathed in the glor ous spring sun.

At your feet is a source complete. they can realize. At your feet is a square opening Experiments made by M. d'Arson- with a heavy wooden grating. It is tors, is coal. There seems to be fine coal val with an instrument which he calls hell's hatchway. You look down older opinion, that nervous excitability borrible stench which arises. You

> srIn every land between Spitsbergen The moon is not so small after all. Its surface area is fully as great as that which would make it only about 131 The importance of keeping the liver and

> > EXTERIOR OF A MOORISH PRISOR. despairing, and up from the depths

tomes the clank of chains. Dark, foul, damp; a den of filth and fever, where mind is destroyed and body racked with ague; a pit of destruction whence the most fervent prayer from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try | that comes up must be the prayer for swift death.

"What are these prisoners?" asked the guard who accompanied "They are all bad people," he said. "Murderers?" "They are robbers many of them, and there are many of the tribesmen who made the trouble recently at Wazzan and attacked the town; others are layer is packed in the same way, and so debtors, men who owe money on until the tub is full. A clean cover to Jews and others." "And they of cotton cloth is laid over the top of are all kept together down there the butter; this is covered with fine dry als and debtors?" "Yes." "And Care is to be taken to exclude air by when will they be tried?" I might as covering and packing under the cover. day and hour of the next total eclipse airy place where no disagreeable smells of the sun. He knew nothing about may affect it. Good butter thus packed trials, and his ideas as to the meting may be kept for six or eight months out of justice to the wretches below without the least debrioration. The began and ended right there in the Jersey cows make good butter, which My niece, Emeline Hawley, vras, bad people, and there they were a good deal of it, but the best are too taken with spitting blood, and she There is no fixed term of imprisonbecame very much alarmed, fearing ment; the murderer and the robber that dreaded disease, Consumption [and the rebel stay in the hole till She tried nearly all kinds of medi- they die; the debtor stays there till She tried nearly all kinds of medi-cine but nothing did her any good. he pays, and if he doesn't pay he dies, too. No writ of habeas corpus runs

best efforts to cut together the stopped the blood, gave her strength within twelve hours' ride from the Tis better far to love and be poor, best efforts to cut together the support and a good appetite. I residence of all the ministers plenianswer was the gift of apair of scis- had it from her own lips. Mrs. potentiary and envoys extraordinary Mary A. Stacey, Trumbull, Conn. and consuls of the great powers! And is nothing ever done? Has the opinion of Europe found no expression? Have the reports of Executive Committees of philanthropic societies availed naught? Oh, yes! Once in a while the Moorish authorities give the prisons a coat of whitewash.

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FARM NOTES.

LAND PLASTER FOR STABLES. Professor Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural College, says on the subject of land plaster in stables: "We use constantly on our floors a liberal quantity of land plaster or gypsum, which has three effects: (1) It fixes the ammonia and makes the manure more valuable. It sweetens the stable, absorbing bad edors. (3) It gives the stable a better appearance and looks neat and tidy. In fact, an hour after our cows are turned out you would scarcely know that a cow had been in. This is accomplished by a liberal use of plaster and whitewash. Both are chesp.

SOOT THA FOR PLANTS.

One of the best fertilizers for pot plants is soot. It not only nourishes the plant, but keeps the soil sweet, will destroy all worms and insects, and even rout the green fly. It is best used in a liquid form. One tablespoonful of soot to two quarts of warm water is a simple way of making the tea. If one desires to make it in larger quantities, put into a vessel holding fifteen gallons of water a half peck of soot, and stir twice a day for a week. Probably the better way to tie the soot securely in a coarse use, from the right thigh of a man which which is large enough to let the soot had been there since 1861. The ball, it swell and move about inside it. Throw swell and move about inside it. Throw is said, had gravitated about a foot and the bag into the water and allow it to soak, moving it about occasionally, or pressing it with a stick to extract the strength. As the water is used out fresh namer of the Siamese twins, were shot | can be added as long as any soot remains. by a hunter in Bellefonte, Oregon. The Give the plants light doses of the ter onnecting ligament was half an inch | once or twice a week. Dilute if too strong, because if used in too thick a state it will make the surface soil too hard and dry.

Soot mixed with twice its bulk of dry earth may be used for a top dressing in the garden with good results,-New York World.

BLASTING STUMPS.

The reasonable prejudice against the common use of dynamite for any kind of work on a faras, or by inexperienced persons, makes it desirable to use the comrion black powder for such purposes. This is not really so safe as the dynamite when in the hands of experts, but safer otherwise, and persons generally understand it better. To break up stumps with blasting powder proceed as ioliows: the letters of which read the same from Bore a hole 1; inches wide into the centre of the stump in such a direction as to reach the middle of it near the root; charge it in the usual manner, using plenty of powder, one foot in depth at least for a large stump; procure a screw with a hole through it for the fuse, and a square head by which it muy be screwed down on to the powder. Fire the fuse, and the stump will be dark meat which lies in a hollow on each out in pieces. A lookout for the screw bare frame of a carved turkey, the two again. It may be well to put some dry hollows where the "oysters" lie will be | and I on the powder under the screw. It easily perceived, and one will note that is most often the case that the screw remains in the wood and can be split out of it .- New York Times.

BOY TO CHEAPEN PEEDS.

The prices of feed bid fair to be high the coming winter, and such will contique to be the case every winter, as long as there is such a tremendous demand for all sorts of millstuffs, on the part of dairy farmers, all over this broad land. The dairymen are all right in their ideas of feeding well, but they are all wrong in not growing more of their own feed. Wheat is way down to the lowest notch we have seen in thirty years, and bran climbing up in price every day. We are

If we were in Northern Dakota or M nnesota we would not sell wheat at ity cents a bushel, if we had good cows to feed it to, and butter thirty-one cents look again and you see down there a pound in Chicago. We believe there upturned faces, white, passionless, are four pounds of butter in a bushel of wheat fed to a good cow, with good roughage in addition. But whether in the Dakotas or New York, everywhere the dairy farmer is at the mercy of the feed vender. This would not be so if the majority set seriously to work to produce their own feed, in some form or other. The mischief is, the most of farmers stop feed when prices of feed go high, no matter what the price of butter What a lot of education we all do need on this feed question. There is so little real figuring—so little really studied out by the dairy farmers by which they

can figure. The way to bring down the price of feed stuff is for more farmers to go at growing peas and silage corn. Not one man in a thousand knows what he could do if he should try .- Hoard's Dairyman.

TO KEEP BUTTER. To keep butter several months it is

necessary that the butter be perfectly well made and be completely freed from all traces of the buttermilk, or this wil quickly spoil it. It must then be packed without delay in air-proof packages; a glazed crock or jar is a good package, or a new, clean white oak or spruce tub, with a tight-fitting cover. This is first soaked with water and a little soda to remove any acid of the wood. It is then well scalded and soaked with salt brine. Then it is rinsed with pure cold water and sprinkled with fine salt on the inside. The butter is then packed in sol. idly, each layer of four inches being wel packed, to leave no air spaces, and armicic l with fine salt. Then another -murderers and robbers and reb salt, and the cover is fastened down. well have asked the man the exact The tub is then kept in a clean, dry, coatly for common use. A good, wellfed Ayrshire cow is as good for butter as a Jersey for a working dairy. Some Durham or short-horn cows are good butter makers, and a good judge of cows might get a dairy of the common stock that would be very good if well selected. The best common cow is a half-bred Jersey having a good common dam and a pure sire. Some of these KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price So ets ASPIRITE we as good as the pure bred.

Some Carious Remains.

Some very curious and important as chaeological remains were unearthed at Creston, Iowa, the other day by some workmen engaged in digging a cellar, They struck what at first appeared to be a solid ledge of roc's or coal, and, sitting down to rest, one of them began idly t peck at an apparent fissure, when a solid block nearly two feet square disappeared with a dull thump. The men set experito work, and removing the bottom of the pit discovered a chamber with a fifteen-foot ceiling twelve by twenty feet in extent, the walls being of nearly seamed stone work. Ranged in rows on rudely constructed platforms were ske's. tons, each with a tomshawk sul sy arrow at its side, earrings and braceless of lead lying where they were dropped, and piles of what appeared to have been furs in the centre of the platform, each pile crumbling to dust as soon as exposed to light. A number of tools made of copper were unearthed and fresh discoveries are constantly being made. -

Nature never puts the wrong colors in juxtaposition, and a good plan waen choosing an evening gown is to select the colors of a flower and leaf.

Mrs. M. A. Haulenbeck, of New York. who has been a commercial traveler for ten years, earns \$5000 a year in commissions upon the sales she makes.

Mrs. Monarchesi, wife of the publish. er, has invented and received the patent papers for a new gridiron which is considered a great improvement on the old

Miss Virginia Penny, the author, who gave not only her time but her entire fortune for the advancement of womm, is now living in dire poverty in Sa

There has been considerable disease sion as to who invented spectacles and who had the pleasure of womring the first pair. The honor is generally awarded to an Italiannam of Salvino Armati, who died in 1817. A vine at Hamton Court, England,

sich was planted in 1768, is believe. be the largest in the world. In inches extend over a space of 2.30 feet. It usually bears upwards ,000 bunches of grapes annually Westminster university is the many

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