Subject: "Martyrs of the Needle."

igh the eye of a needle."-Matthew mail gate at the side of the big gate at the range of the wall of the ancient city, as is grally interpreted, or the eye of a needle has is now handled in sewing a garment

Very long ago the needle was busy. It is considered bonorable for women to foll no elden time. Aboxander the Great stood in dispalace showing garments made by his law mother. The finest tapestries at Bayeux series and by the Queen of William the Considered by the Queen of William the Consid tor. Augustus, the Emperor, would wear any garments except those that a Lishbonel by some member of his royal lig. So let the toiler everywhere be re-

The greatest blessing that could have hap-Adam and Eve, in their perfect state, might got along without work or only such employment as a perfect garden, with old in it, demanded. But as soon as not sinced the best thing for them was turned out where they would have to work. We know what a withering thing it ong while women clerks in Washingto le for amount o have nothing to do. Good old Ashbel Green, at fourseore years, when seked why be kept on working, said, "I do so to keep out of mischief." We see that a made only there is only this alternative—storage women in our only there is only this alternative—storage. he has a large amount of money to start ith basho chance. Of the thousand pros-cous and henorable men that you know, 29 had to work vigorously at the beginning. But I am now to tell you that industry is at as important for a woman's safety and applicase. The most unhappy women in ir communities to-day are those who have no engagements to call them up in the mornno engagements to can them up in the morn-ing; who, once having risen and breakfasted, lounge through the dull forence in slippers down at the heel and with disheveled hair, realing the last novel, and who, having dragged through a wretched forence and taken their afternoon sleep, and having spent an hour and a half at their toilet, pick up their cardense and go outto make calls, and who pass their evenings waiting for boly to come in and break up the mo Arabella Stuart never was impris-

med in so dark a dungeon as that.

There is no happiness in an idle woman t may be with hand, it may be with brain, t may be with foot, but work she must of e wretched forever. The little girls of our families must be started with that idea. The corse of our American society is that our young women are taught that the first, see out, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eath, fiftleth, thousandth thing in their life is to get somehody to take care of them. Intend of that the first lesson should be how, nder God, they may take ours of themselves, he simple fact is that a majority of them do we to take care of themselves, and that, on after having, through the false notions their parents, wasted the years in which ey ought to have learned how successfully a maintain themselves. We now and here the inhumanity, erusity and outrage of that father and mother who pass their haughlers into womanhood, having given them no incility for earning their livelihood. More, do Shiel said, "It is not those writing but I am proud of, but the fact that I have ity in ten occupations, in any one of the could make a livelihood." on any you have a fortune to leave them, an and woman, have you not learned

at, like voltures, like hawks. like eagles, s have wings and fiv away? Though tency behind you, the trickery of execu-is may swamp it in a night, or some chiers ons of our churches may get up a detitions company and induce your to put their money into it, and if it fletitions company and failure your orphians to put their money into it, and if it be lost prove to them that it was eternally decreed that that was the way they were to lose it, and that it went in the most ortholox and

Ob, the damnable schemes that professes Christians will engage in—until God puts His fingers into the collar of the hypocrite's robe and rips it clear down the bottom! You have no right, because you are well off, to conside that your children are going to be ald as they bent over his corpse, "What is be matter with you, Boggsey?" The urgeon standing over himsaid: "Hush up I le's dead?" "Ah, he is dead?" they said. ie, boys, let us go and take a drink in

nemory of poor Boggsey!"

Have you nothing better than money to
enve your children? If you have not, but
end your daughters into the world with cant flaws picked out and the wages refused, and sometimes the \$1 deposited not given back. The Women's Protective Union reports a case where one of these poor souls, that viern and faded calico had anosity of magnificent brocade that aweyst firendway clean without any expense to the street commissioners. Though you live in an elegant residence and fare sumptiously every day, let your daughters feel it is a disgrace to them not to know the said. "Are you not going to leave me?" "Yes," she said, "Are you not going to answer. She said, "Are you not going to answer. She said, "Are you not going to answer. She said, "Are you not going to the said that the said of the said sometimes the \$1 deposited not given back. The Women's Protective Union reports a case where one of these poor souls, water one of these poor souls, waters are solved to change cappopers and went to get where one of these poor souls, water to get where one of these poor souls, water one of these poor souls, waters are solved to change cappopers and went to get where one of these poor souls, waters, resolved to change cappopers and went to get where one of these poor souls, went to get her pay for work done. The how to work. I denounce the idea, prevalent in section; that, though our young we-men may embroider slippers and croshet and make mats for lamps to stand on with-out disgrace, the idea of doing anything for a livelihood is dishonorable. It is a stance for a young woman, belonging to a large family, to be inefficient when the father tolls his life away for her support. It is a shame for a daughter to be idle while her mother toils at the washtub. It is as honorable to sweep house, make beds or trim hats as it is to twist a watch chain.

As far as I can understand, the line of re-

pectability ites between that which is useful and that which is useless. If women do that which is of no value, their work is honorade. If they do practical work, it is dishor That our young women may estar the censure of doing dishonorable work I shall particularize. You may knit a tidy for the back of an armchair, but by no means make the money wherewith to buy the chair. You may, with delicate brush, beautify a mantel ornament, but die rather than earn enough to buy a marble mantel. You may learn artistic music until you can squall italian, but never sing "Ortonvillo" or "Old Hunger". Do nothing practical it you wonly be eyes of refined sopery preserve your These mantel, it is court these finical notions. I tell you no woman, any more than man, has a right to occupy a place in this world unless she pays a reut for it.

In the course of a lifetime you consume whole harvests and droves of cattle, and every day you live breathe forty hogsheals of good pure air. You must by some kind of useful. You must by some kind of use purs air. You must by some kind of useful-ness pay for all this. Our race was the last thing created—the birds and fishes on the fourth day, the cattle and lizards on the fifth day and man on the sixth day. If gool-ogists are right, the earth was a million of ogsits are right, the earth was a million of years in the possession of the insects, beasts and birds before our race came upon it. In one sense we were innovators. The eattle, the inards and the bawks had pre-emption right. The question is not what we are to do with the litards and summer insects, but what the litards and summer insects are to do with us.

arn it. The partition makes its own nest element occupies it. The lark by its marn-ng song carm its breakfast before it eats it. The Bible gives an intimation that the first The Biblic gives an intimation that the first duty of an idder is to starry when it says it has "will not work nother shall be eat." Iddeness, rains the health, and very soon nature says. "The man has refused to pay like rest. Out with him?" Society is to be reconstructed on the subject of woman's foll. A vast majority of those who would have woman in fusicious shut her woman is to give the say of work.

in to a few kinds of work. My judgment is is matter is that a woman has a right to anything she can do well. - There should department of merchandise, mechan-art or science barred against her. If Hosmen has genius for sculpture, give chisol. If Hosa Bonhear has a fond-for delineating animals, let her make it Horse Fair." If Miss Mitchell will from my, let her mount the starry If Lydia will be a merchant, let her If Lucretia Mott will preach the

quence the Quaker meeting house.

It is said that if a waman is given such opportunities she will occupy places that might be taken by men. I say if she have more skill and adaptedness for any position than a man has let her have it. She has as much right to her bread, to her apparel and to her zone as men have.

ome as men have. But it is said that her nature is so delicat e ant she is unfitted for exhausting toll. I

n which women have for ages been buried night be opened, and that some resurrection rumpet might bring up these living corpsesthe fresh air and sunlight.

Go with me, and I will show you a woman who by hardest toll supports her children, ier drunken husband, her old father and nother, pays her house rent, always has sholesome food on the table, and when she un get some neighbor on the Sabbath to some in and take care of her family appears n church with het and cloak that are far rom indicating the toll to which she is sab-

Such a woman as that has body and soul mough to fit her for any position. She ould stand beside the majority of your alesmen and dispose of more goods. She ould go into your wheelwright shops and generally interpreted, or the eye of a needle such as is how handled in sewing a garment. I do not say. In either case it would be a tight thing for a camel to go through the eye of a needle. But there are whole caravans of fatigore and hardships going through the eye of the sewing voman's needle.

Very long ago the needle was busy. It was considered honorable for women to foll the fatigues of the stake and inquisition, will marshal before the throne of God and he hierarchs of henven the martyrs of washung and provided the first of the stake and inquisition, which will reveal the first of the stake and inquisition, which was demanded to the stake and inquisition and the stake and inquisition are sufficiently as the stake and inquisition and the stake and inquisition are sufficiently as the sufficient are sufficiently as the stake and inquisition are sufficiently as the sufficient are suf

inguish, I demand that no one hedge up her eathway to a livelihood. Oh, the meann ss, he despicability of men who begradge a yoman the right to work anywhere in any

I go still further and say that women to our first recents was being turned hould have equal compensation with men.

Elem after they had done wrong. By what principle of justice is it that women n many of our cities get only two-thirds as In many of our cities set only two-thirds as nuch pay as men, and in many cases only sail? Here is the gigantic injustice—that york equally well if not better done womat ecrives far less compensation than man, itart with the national government. For a one while women clerks in Washington go

To thousands of young women in our cities o-day there is only this alternative -starvaion or dishonor. Many of the largest me antile establishments of our cities are as essory to these abominations, and from heir large establishments there are scores of ouls being pitched off into death, and their mployers know it !

imployers know it; is there a God? Will there be a judgment? tell you, if God rises up to redress woman's wrongs, many of our large establishments will be swallowed up quicker than a South imerican earthquake ever took down a city, iod will eatch these oppressors between the wo miliatones of His wrath and grind them e powder!

I hear from all this land the wail of wonanhood. Man has nothing to answer to hat wall but flatteries. He says she is an ingol. She is not. She knows she is not, she is a human being, who gets hungry when the has no food and cold when she has no re. Give her no more flatteries. Give her

There are about 50,000 sewing girls in New of such a cry as comes from those who are of such a cry as comes from those who are uddenly huried out of life, but a slow, rinding, horrible wasting away. Gather hem before you and look into their faces, pinched, ghastly, hunger struck! Look at heir fingers, needle pricket and blood typed! See that promature stoop in the shoulders! Hear that dry, hacking, merel-

ess cough t At a large meeting of these women, held n a hall in Pailadelphia, grand speeches were delivered, but a needle-woman took he stand, threw aside her faded shawl, and with her surviveled arm hurled a very thunder-colt of eloquence, speaking out the horrors

f her own experience, Stand at the corner of a street in New York in the very early morning as the wo-men go to their work. Many of them had no breakfast except the crumbs that were eft over from the night before or a crust left over from the night before or a crust they chew on their way through the streets. Here they come—tho working girls of the city! These engaged in beadwork, these in flower making, in millingry, enameling, cigar making, bookbinding, abeling, feather picking, print coloring, paper box making, but, most overworked of all and least compensated, the sewing women. Why do they not take the city cars on their way up? They cannot afford the women. Why do they not take the city cars on their way up? They cannot afford the live cents. It, concluding to deny herself something else, she gets into the car, give her seat. You want to see how Latimer and lidley appeared in the fire. Look at that woman and behold a more horrible martyriam and behold a more horrible martyriam. m-a hotter fire, a more agonizing death One Sabbath night, in the vestibule of my hureb, after service a woman fell in con-ulsions. The doctor said she needed mediine not so much as something to eat. As melte that your children are going to be she began to revive, in her delirium she said gaplingly: "Eight cents! Eight cents! I wish I could get it done! I am so its light cents! I wish I could get some sleep, but I ust get it done! Eight cents! Eight cents! Ve found afterward that she was making

arments at eight cents aplece, and that she ould make but three of them in a day. Hear ! Three times eight are twenty-four. Hear

, men and women who have comfortable

Some of the worst villains of the city are empty train and unskilled hand, you and minutable. There are women tolling in our dies for \$1 and \$1 per week who were the haughters of unschaar princes. These suffering ones now would be glad to have the younds that ones full from their fathers, able. That wormout, broken shoe that she Some of the worst villains of the city are no answer. She said, "Are you not going to pay me?" "Yes," he said, "I will pay you," and he kierel her down stairs. How are these oxils to be eradicated? How are these evils to be eradicated? What have you to answer, you who sell coats and have shoes made and contract for the southern and western markets? What help is there, what paneer, what refemption? Some say, "Give women the ballot." What effect such hellot might have on other questions I am not here to discouss, but what would be the effect of female suffrage upon woman's wages? I do not believe that woman will over get justice by woman's woman will ever get justice by woman's

Indeed, women oppress women as much a beat down to the lowest figure the woman who sews for them? Are not women as sharp as men on washerwomen and milliners and as men on washerwomen and milliners and mantua makers? If a woman asks \$1 for her work, does not her female employer ask it is she will not take ninety cents? You say, "Only ten cents difference." But that is sometimes the difference between heaven and hell, Women often have less commissional to be a superior of the path of virtue, man may to forgive—woman never! Woman will never set justice done her from woman's hallot. get justice done her from woman's ballot.

Never will she get it from man's ballot.

How, then? God will rise up for her. God has more resources than we know of. The flaming sword that hung at Eden's gate

when woman was driven out will cleave with its terrible edge her oppressors. But there is something for our women to to. Let our young people prepare to exect in spheres of work, and they will be able after awhile to get larger wards. If it he shown that a woman can in a store self more goods in a year than a man, she will soon be thie not only to ask but to demand more wages, and to demand them successfully. Unskilled and incompetent labor must take what is given. Skilled and competent labor will eventually make its own standard. Admitting that the law of supply and demand regulates these things, I contend that the lemand for skilled labor is very great and he supply years small.

he supply very small. Start with the idea that work is honorable and that you can do some one thing better han anyone else. Resolve that, God helpng, you will take care of yourself. If you we alter a while called into another relation, you will all the better be qualified for it by your spirit of self-reliance, or if you are salled to stay as you are you can be happy that self-supporting.

Poets are fond of talking about man as an

oak and woman the vine that climbs it, but I have seen many a tree fall that not only went down itself, but took all the vines with t. I can tell you of something stronger han an oak for an ivy to climb on, and that s the throne of the great Jehovah. Single or afflanced, that woman is strong who leans in God and does her best. The needle may break, the factory band may slip, the wages nay fail, but over every good woman's head here are spread the two great, gentle, stu-pendous wings of the Almighty.

Many of you will go single handed through ife, and you will have to choose between we characters. Young woman, I am sure

you will turn your back upon the useless, figgling, painted nonentity which society gaominiously acknowledges to be a woman and ask Goll to make you a humble, active, arnest Christian.
What will become of this golless disciple

of fashion? What an insult to her sex! Her namers are an outrage upon decency. She is more thoughtful of the attitude she trikes upon the carpet than how she will cok in the judgment, more worried about her freekles than her sins, more interested in her bonnet strings than in her redempisk in the name of all past history what toll one arth is more severe, exhausting and trespendious than that toil of the needle to which for ages she has been subjected? The pattering ram, the aword, the carbine, the lattleax, have made no such have as the peedle. I would that these living sepulches

her cheeks, and with two rough, bony hands teatter spangles and glass beads and rings and ribbons and lace and brooches and buckles and sashes and frisettes and golden

slasps.

The dying netress whose life had been ricious said: "The scene closes. Draw the surtain." Generally the tragedy comes first and the farce afterward, but in her life it was first the farce of a useless life and then the tragedy of a wretched eternity.

Compare the life and death of such a one risk that of some Christian aunt that was

Compare the life and death of such a one with that of some Christian aunt that was once a blessing to your household. I do not know that she was ever offered a hand in marriage. She lived single, that untrammeled she might be everybody's blessing. Whenever the sick were to be visited or the poor to be provided with bread, she went with a blessing. She could pray or sing poor to be provided with bread, she went with a blessing. She could pray or sing "Rock of Ages" for any sick pauper who isked her. As she got older there were days when she was a little sharp, but for the most part auntie was a sunbeam—just the one for Christmas eye. She knew setter than any one else how to fix things. Her every prayer, as God heard it, was full of everybody who had trouble. The brightest things in all the house dropped from her fingers. She half peculiar notions, but the grandest notion she ever had was to nake you happy. She dressed well—auntle niways drassed well—auther highest adornment was that of a mesk and quiet sprit, which, in the sight of God, is of great price. When she died, you all gathered lovingly cont her, and as you carried her out to rest ble Sunday-school class almost covered the offin with ianonicas, and the poor people stool at the end of the alley, with their prons to their eyes, sobbing bitterly, and the man of the world said, with Solomon, "Her price was above rubles," and Jesus, as anto the maiden in Judas, commanded, "I

my unto thee, arise! RAM'S HURN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to be pentance. THE devil made the first lie.

TRUTH is neve. TRUTH is never WATCH the man who flatters you A LEAN dog generally growls the most. The trouble

we most fear never happen. A LONG face is not a passport to Heaven.

ANGELS like to visit in the home where Christ is loved. No church can neglect the poor and be true to Christ.

IF Christ lives in you he also lives

at the right hand of God for you. For those who wilfully sin against light and knowledge there is no hope. A GREAT many people claim to beieve the Bible do not live that way. THE man who improves his talent always gets God's reward for doing it. A good man can hit harder with a

a club. Money in the bank is one thing, but peace in the heart is quite an other.

smile than the devil can strike with

A sleepy Christian and a dusty Bible are generally found close to-LAZINESS is something for which

neither God nor man can grant for giveness.

A cook stove in the basement ever gives any spiritual warmth to the church. THERE may be many good qualities

n a miser, but his love for money kliis them all. Some preachers fail because they do not think it worth while to culti-

vate common sense. The devil is not wasting much powder on the preacher whose reigion is all in his head. Many a doctor probably enjoys

good health because he never takes any of his own medicine. Maxy a man puts a fine monument over the grave of his wife, who made her get up and light the tire

every morning of her life. The man who will do God's will ton. "His ship had caught tire and with all his might is as sure to be the passengers and crew were comhelped from Heaven as that the sun pelled to take to the boats in a hurry will continue to give night.

Heet of Foot at Seventy. Old Uncle Johnnie Irish of Schley County, Ga. is perhaps the fleetest-footed man in the State of his age, and he is now over 70 years old. He walked, or rather ran, from his home of carrying the mail from Buena mail on this route goes three times a miles, which would make that many miles to be covered on foot, except Sunday, but Uncle Johanie thinks at such a moment? miles from Eliaville, and says he has often made the trip in two hours. He seidom walks when he is on the road, but trots, and makesix or seven miles an hour easily. His advantage over horse travel is that his gait is steady, and travels, fills and sands ust as he does on level roads. He ays he can cover five miles in half an

-The c tv of San Salvador, Capital the South American Republic of the same name, is called the "Swinging Mat," on account of its numerous earth-

-Greek and Roman doors always pened outward, and when a man was assing out of a house, he knocked on the door, so as not to open it in the face of a passer-by.

- There is a snake in India which is said to possess the peculiar power of producing insanity in any person who looks into its glittering eyes for more than ten minutes.

-A 17]-pound trout, is said to have een the largest fish ever caught in the Truckee River, was hauled out of that stream by a lucky angler near Rano, Nev., the other day.

-Near Brenham, Texas, lives a man who has only one eye; the strange feature of his case being the fact that the place where the other eye should to facilitate business. The most valbe is black, and has been so from

ton of water from the Dead Sea, In the Atlantic the amount is eighty-one nal. pounds to every ton. -The oldest architectural ruins in the

world are believed to be the rock cut temples at 1psambul, on the left bank of the Nile, in Nubia. -There is a remarkable "burning spring" in Lincoln County, Kentucky, which regularly overflows its banks every afternoon at 4.30 o'clock pre-

cisely. -A section of a California tree to the British Museum, London, is 1330 years old, according to its rings. -l'ank cierks in Germany receive

pay. -An eniment anatomist says that more of the ill health of women is due to 787, 545 public paupers—that is, per their habit of cramping their feet than is relized.

-James Sample Walker, one of the most noted scouts of the plains in the early days, died at Stockton (Cal.) recently. -Plenty of water is reported to supply a good level for the proposed canal between Lake Superior and the

Mississsppi.

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A MIRACLE IN MISSOURI THE ACRIEVEMENTS OF MEDICAL

SCIENCE FAR MORE WONDER-FUL THAN THE MAGIC the Remarkable Experience of Pos Master Woodson, of Panama, Mo.-For Ten Years a Cripple-To-Day A Well and Hearty Man.

(From the Kansus City Times.) The people of Rich Hill, Mo., and vicinity ave recently been startled by a seeming niracle of healing. For years one of the est known men in Bates and Vernon coun lies has been Mark M. Woodson, now pos master of Panama, and brother of ex-State Inspector of Mines, C. C. Woodson, of this city. The people of Rich Hill, where he ormerly resided, and of his present home, emember well the bent form, misshapen almost from the semblance of man, which has painfully howed its head half to earth and labored snati-like across the walks season after season, and when one day last south it straightened to its full height, hrew away the heavy built of cano which or years had been its only support from total helplessness, and walked erect, firmly unhesitatingly about the two cities, people looked and wondered. The story of the remarkable case has become the marvel of the two countles. Exectly as Mr. Woodson told to a Times reporter, it is here published: "For ten years I have suffered the tor-

ments of the damned and have been a useless invalid; to-day I am a well and hearty man, free from almost every touch of pain. I don't think man ever suffered more acute and constant agony than I have since 1884. The rheumatism started then in my right knee, and after weeks of suffering in bed I was at last relieved sufficiently to arise, but it was only to get about on crutches for five years, the aliment having settled in the joint. Despite constant treatment of the most eminent physicians the rheumatism grew worse, and for the last four years I have been compelled to go about bent half toward the ground. In the winter of 1890-91 after the rheumatism had settled into its 21, after the rheumatism had settled into its most chronic form, I went to Kansas City upon advice of my brother, and for six weeks I was treated in one of the largest weeks I was treated in one of the largest and best known dispensaries of that city, or without the slightest improvement. Before I came home I received a strong galvanic battery, this I used for months with the same result. In August, 1852, I went to St. Louis, and there conferred with the widely known Dr. Mudd of hospital practice fame, and Dr. Kale of the city hospital. None of them would take my case with any hope of affording me more than temporary relief, and so I came home, weak, doubled with pain, helpless and despondent.

"About this time my attention was called to the account of a remarkable cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People of locomotor staxia, rheumatism and paral-

becometer ataxia, rheunatism and paral-ysis. I ordered some of the pills as an experiment. When I began to take them, ther heunatism had developed into a phase of paralysis; my leg from the thigh dow. was cold all the time and could not be kept warm. In a short time the pills were gone, and so was the came. I was able to attend to the duties of my office, to get about as a well and strong man. I was free from pain and I could enjoy a sound and restful night's sleep, something I had not known for ten years. To-day am practically, and, I firmly believe, permanently cured of my terrible and agonizing aliment. No magician of the Far East ever wrought the miracle with his wand that Dr. Williams' link Pills did for me. To verify the story beyond all question of doubt Mr. Woodson made the following

til favit : STATE OF MISSOURI, | 58. f. M. M. Weedfoon, being duly sworm on my cath, state that the following statements are true and correct as I verily believe. M. M. Weopson. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31

day of March, 1894.

JOHN D. MOORE, Nobary Public,

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Dr. Williams Time rules for Face Feeder are manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mars and wrapper, at 14 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. But in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who ofers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or alrest by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

Presence of Mind. "I knew a sea captain, who die some years ago, who displayed great presence of mind at a most critical time," said Henry S. Roberts of Bos-The captain remained perfectly cool throughout all the confusion and fright of the embarkation, and at last every one but himself was got Instead of hurrying down the ladto Buena Vista, twelve miles, for der, the captain called out to the the purpose of getting the contract sailors to hold on a minute, and taking a cigar from his pocket, coolly Vista to Oglethorpe on foot. The bit the end off and lighted it with a piece of the burning rigging. Then week, and the distance is thirty-six he descended with great deliberation and gave the order to shove off. 'How could you stop to light a cigar he was afterhe can make it He lives fourteen ward asked by one of the passengers 'Because,' he answered, 'I saw that it I did not do something to divert your minds there would likely be a panic and upset the boats lighting of a cigar took but a moment and attracted the attention of everyb dy; and you all forgot yourselve in thinking about my curious be Louis Globe-Democrat.

Valuable Clerks.

Some one praised one of the girl person for the place. "From your tandpoint, yes," was the reply, hardly from our own. She has all the good points that you mention, and which I agree the perfect saleswoman al should not be without. But she does rills which gives nerve and bodily strength. not sell goods enough to suit us. mean she does not help people to make up their minds and get them but of the way and some one else in that without pushing or forwardness. You would scarcely believe how dependent most customers are upon others' jusquent, and how much quiet assistance they require in order uable clerk is that one who can render this help without appearing to do -There are 187 pounds of salt in a anything more than offer the stuff for others' choice. "-New York Jours

Oldest of Iron War Ships.

The Warrior, the oldest armor-clad ship in the would, built entirely of i on, is about to be renovated and prepared for service abroad as gua dahip at one of the coaling sa tions. She was launched by the Thames Iron works Company at Blackwall, Dec. 29, 1860, and commissioned for the fi st time in August, 1864, by Captain A. A. Cochrane, for se vice in the channel. She is to -Bank cierks in Germany receive have new boilers certainly, and a from \$141 to \$1100 salary. For the first new se ondary battery of quick-firing sumption; it is the Best Cough Cure; 20c., 30c., 31 three or four years they serve without guns -London World

There are in England and Wal sons who are either inmates of the is the bark Fooling Suey. alms houses or wife receive outdoor assistance. The cotton cloth made in Lowel

Mass., every year would extend 145, 000 miles, it is said, if stretched out a ength. Until the year 1800 the English kings were also called kings of France. anda.

The Magic Touch

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Dyspepsia

You smile at the idea. But if you are a sufferer from

And indigestion, try a bottle, and before you have taken half a dozen doses, you will think, and no doubt exclaim "ha" just hits it !" "That Hood's Sarsa-

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In Russian Barracks. "Shall we take a look at the barracks?" suggested the colonel. "Nothing would suit me better," I answered; so leaving our horses in charge of the Cossack Chumski led the way through a series of vast spaces occupied mainly, by little wooden beds. Each little bed had on it a hard mattress, a pillow and a coarse woolen blanket. Beneath each bed was abox, in which the soldier's kit was kept, and at short intervals throughout the buildings were chromo portraits of the Uzar, and very gaudy pictures of Russian saints. The barracks were eatirely of wood, the ceilings low and the windows infrequent, yet so clean was everything kept that I detected no disagreeable odor. In the kitchen I helped myself to a taste of the soup that was simmering in vast cauldrons over the brick oven, and made up my mind that I could stand a pretty long cance cruise if my food were no worse than this. There are two fast-days in the week-Wednesday and Friday-and this was one of them, so that all they had was lentil soup. Black bread went with the soup -not such very bad bread either. The had a drink that suggested the mead we use at harvest-time, consisting of water in which rye bread had been absorbed. Of this I drank a whole glass with relish. So far, then, I had stumbled on nothing about the Russian soldier's life that would have discouraged me from enlisting, had I been brought up to accept the Czar's word as law.

"Do you have much desertion?" I asked.

"Not many in my regiment," answered the colone!, complacently; "my men are pretty well cared for." As we galloped home to the noon-day dinner, I noticed that my colonel greeted

by merely conforming to the usual miligood-day to them, which they answered with a burst of strange sound intended to them. convey the notion, "we are glad to have our colouel's greeting." This struck me as a very pleasant interchange of civility -much better than the silent and perfunctory ordeal in vogue among western armies. In the German army, the Em-peror still greets his Grenadier Guards velopments in the side where the dam is answered as heartily, as in Russia. But do not increase the present oversupply this is, in Germany, as historically ungainly, narrow-chested, light-boned unique as the "beet-eaters" at the long backed, slim-waisted plugs by using Tower of Londo. In Russia, the life of dams without some good qualities for the people is what it was in England breeding purposes .- Ch'cago Sun. when Queen Bess boxed the ears of her favorites-an old medley of barbarism

Magazine. THE PILLAR OF SAPETY.

and parental gentleness. - Harper's

Before the erection of the new unirersity buildings in Jena, the professors generally held their lectures in various public halls scattered a" ever the town. safely into the boats. By the time in the body of one of halls, where he was ready to follow the passengers the professor of the of used to hold forth, there stood a large pillar. At the close of the session the students applied to the professor for their certificates of attendance, when the latter remarked to one of the young men:

"But, my dear sir, I never saw you at my of my lectures!" "Oh, Herr Professor, I always sat behind the pillar."

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gularly behind the pillar."

"Strange!" was the reply. "You are the fourth who professes to have sat re-

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or In autumn, spread coarse manure about sluggish, to permanently cure habitual each plant. In spring, dig into the soil. onstipation, to awaken the kidneys In this way you keep the plants well and liver to a healthy activity, without | fed. havior and we got safely away .- St irritating or weakening them, to disnel of Figs.

Bob Mawsley, of Jacksonville, Fla., has a pair of young eagles which he tlerks in a large shop to the head of has trained to carry through the air a the department, saying that she was to modest and so pleasant, while so boy. His only regret is that he can't the seaton before they are developed, beliging, that she seemed an ideal a few more of the birds.

Are You Nervous,

re you all tired out, do you have that tired feel ing or sick headache? You can be relieved o l these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsapa

Sherman Rainsberger had his hand nearly severed from the arm by a mill their places. The ideal clerk does saw, at Carrollton, Ohio. He picked up an axe, completed the amputation and walked three miles to see a surgeon.

A. M. Priest, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c. Sets of admission tickets to the late amented World's Fair are how being

hawked about in New York City by street merchants as souvenirs, and are also sold in a good many small shopes. Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

While Miss Lucy Atkinson, of Farsey, Mo., was riding a young horse the aninal reared and fell on her. The pommel of the saddle penetrated her breast. She hed almost instantly.

Shiloh's Cure There is a vessel that was built on the Clyde, is owned in Boston, hails from Honolulu, and was named after

If afflicted with soreeyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp on's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c, pet bottle Pamphelts owe their name to Pamphela, a Greek lady, who left behind ner a number of scrap books containing notes, recipes anecdotes and memoFARM NOTES.

This is a good time to prepare the hay caps for use by-and-by. They are made of light duck or heavy cotton cloth, fifty-four inches wide. The cloth is torn into squares, which make the right size. The raw edges should be hemmed and oops of cord fastened into the corners. These serve to hold the caps fast by means of sharp wooden pegs pushed into the haycock.—New York Times.

RIPENING THE CREAM

I believe there is nothing so importan and yet difficult in producing first-class butter as the process of ripening the cream, says a correspondent. It is im-possible almost to have all of the conditions twice alike. Some patron's cream may have been a little sour, which, when mixed with the rest of course hastens the ripening process. If the butter maker be ready for the churn before he is ready for it, therefore the quality of the butter must be more or less impaired. This is one of the many instances where the butter maker has to contend with difficulty. If creamery patrons would only co-operate with the butter maker what a difference there would be in the general quality of butter throughout the country .-American Dairyman.

A NEGLECTED FODDER CROP. Peas are an excellent food for milch ows, or for hogs. Take a piece of fall plowing and harrow it well to make a good seed bed. Sow broadcast two and me-half bushels of the small Canada peas, or three bushels of marrowfats, and olow under four or five inches. The pea s a deep-rooted plant and should be put well down. Sow on top of the ground one bushel of cats to hold the peas up. For hogs they come in as green forage after clover, and may be cut with a scythe, and thrown in to them, or a movable fence may be put around a small portion of the field. Good success has been obtained by putting the peas and oats in the silo. Or they may be cut and cured, threshed and ground into meal. Try two or three acres as an experimen the coming spring .- American Agriculturist.

THE MOST PROFITABLE HORSE. namely, the chunk or medium weight into it, after which he smiles bone and muscle, short straight back, jears old and good color, are setting in a No. 51 triple "A" shoe. If the readily on the present market at \$115 to clerk is clever she isn't aware of the \$150, according to weight and quality, deceit until she gets home and looks and as a great many of our Western at the box. Then she thinks of how farmers raise horses more for their own, she said to him sharply: "You work than for the market and think the | needn't bring on your 51's. I won't the men of other regiments than his own the American trotter too frail for their and has a good laugh. use it is very desirable for them to raise | That's why I say that you can't tary requirements; but when he met any a kind that will fill their requirements, get the best of a shoe clerk. Of of his 170th, he shouted out a hearty and still get a paying price for the sur- course, women realize that they are

plus stock when they wish to market unreasonable at times and that buy-To produce the chunk describe | re. but it seems rather hard to think quires great care and judgment in select. that we can't have the shoes we ask ing sires, as there is no distinct breed in for just once in a while.-Chicago the country possessing all the required Record. quality, the breeder must try to remedy by a hearty "Good-morning;" and is deficient, and vice versa, but by all means recording angel's ledger.

CARE OF LAWN SHRURS. In planting shrubs, let the soil be rich and mellow. Set the plants at about the depth they were grown in the nurseries

from which they were procured, and spread the roots out carefully, being sure to give them room enough to take their natural shape. - Never crowd them into a little hole, as some do. Sift fine soil among them, and settle it well by giving the plants occasional jarring. covered, press down firmly with the hand. When the hole is nearly full, water well. This works the soil down until every crack and crevice is full, and makes it compact about the roots. Then

put on the rest of the soil, firming it well about the base of the shrub. Never allow grass to grow close any shrub if you want it to do well. It is true that shrubs will live for years even when choked with grass; but they never give such fine flowers, and such quantities of them, as they will in a soil kept free from woods and everything else that extracts nutriment therefrom.

Each spring, before growth begins, headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup go over your plants and cut out all weak, dead or injured branches. Aim to prune them in such a manner as to keep each specimen symmetrical. This advice as to the season of pruning will apply to all I have described, except the illac. This shrub forms its flower buds crop of blossoms. Prune lilacs immediately after the flowering season is over.

-Demorest's Family Magazine. GROWING OATS. Ose of the most important items with

his crop is early sceding. Outs will grow and thrive in cool, moist weather, but hot, dry weather often cuts short the growth and vield. To be profitable oats must be grown cheaply; one point in doing this is to secure a good growth and yield, and

Everything should be made ready, so that at the first favorable opportunity the work can be pushed along as rapidly as possible. While earliness is an item, there is no advantage in trying to work the soil when it is wet. With outs, as with all other crops, it is important to have the soil in good tilth, and this cannot be secured readily if the soil is

worked wet.

One rapid, as well as economical, way of sowing oats is to have two teams and three men. One of the men can sow the oats broadcast by hand, another, with a team and cultivator, can work them into the soil, and the man and team can harrow into good tilth. In this way the seeding may be done very rapidly. not necessary nor best to work the soil deep. The roots of the cat plant grow very near the surface, and if the surface is thoroughly fined this is all the prep

aration necessary . Another good plan is to use the disk harrow with a seeder attachment. In this way the seed is sown and worked a Chinaman who lives in Hawaii, She into the soil all at once; it has one decided advantage in that the seed can be sown very readily and much more evenly when the wind is blowing hard than can well be done by hand. Many of the spring tooth harrows have the seeding attachment and can be used in the same way as the disk harrow. Care must be taken to use plenty of seed and to get it distributed evenly, as with all crops of IF YOU WANT TO FEEL A PERFECT CURE PROMPTLY, OF

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this kind a good even stand is an important item in securing a good yield. Have the seed on hand and the implements ready to sow at the first oppor-tunity, and then when the condition of the soil will permit push the work as rapidly as possible; in nearly all cases the early sown oats give the best crop. Oats can be used to good advantage in system of rotation, and where stock is

kept to consume the various farm products can be use I profitably as feed. How early oats may be sown depends much upon the season; in some years it is possible to sow in the latter part of is not aware of this sour cream it will all February, while at other times it will be the first part of April before the seeding can be done. But it is always advisable to sow at the first opportunity. -St. Louis Republic.

Will Have His Way. You can't get the best of a shoe clerk. He knows more about shoes

than a small boy knows about the exact day school closes. A woman hates a shoe clerk, and to all outward appearance the shoe clerk feels the same sort of sentiment toward the woman. There is one habit that a shoo clerk has that is exasperating beyond again. More serviceable in a general everything. He always insists upon way are the floating mines, which are everything. He always insists upon holding up the old shoe that he has just removed, and, after taking in |

all its rips and rags and patches, he flings it on the floor as if it were infested with small-pox microbes. That one little incident is quite enough to make the woman shut her teeth together and mentally declare war.
"What size, madam?" says he. "Four B," she replies.

"Well, I think you need a 51 triple A.' " he suggests. Then if the woman is a real brave,

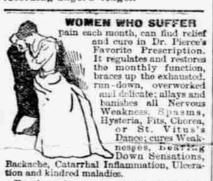
courageous bit of femininity, she straightens up and says: "I will not wear a 51. If you can't give me what I ask for I shall go elsewhere." It all depends upon the makeup of the shoe clerk whether or not he gets While the principal interest in horse angry at this point. Sometimes he

raising centers in heavy draft, coach and goes away and presently comes back driving horses there is a class of horses with a shoe several sizes too small that are more useful to the farmer and for the woman's foot. Then he prostill sa'able at fair prices on the market, ceeds to try to jam the unhappy foot blandhorse full made in all parts, pleaty of ly and remarks sweetly: "You see, madam?" good length of neck, intelligent, well formed head with good action and fair lows and whatever demands she road gait, weighing from 1200 to 1400 makes, the woman invariably trots

pounds. Such horses, if well broke, five off with her No. 4 "B" foot incased imported draft breeders too clumsy and wear them!" And then she sits down

> THERE is no entry of posthumous charities on the credit side of the

> ing shoes is a trying business anyway,



For those about to become mothers, it is a priceless boon, for it lessens the pain and perils of childbirth, shortens "labor" and the period of confinement, and promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment for the child. Thomas Thirkwell, of Robertsdale, Pa., says; "I cannot sufficiently express to you my gratitude for the benefit your 'Favorite Prescription' has conferred upon my daughSubmarine Mlues.

The engineer corps of the United States army has been actively engaged in experiments with submarine mines. These explosive traps, designed to blow up hostile ships that enter harbors, are of two kinds -- sunken and floating. They are steel cases holding dynamite, being the explosive regarded by this Government as most suitable for the purpose. Dynamite consists of seventyfive per cent. of nitro-glycerine, which is too dangerous to be used by itself, absorbed by twenty-five per cent, of a highly porous infusorial earth called "rottenstone." Other substances besides rottenstone have been utilized as an abserbent, such as cornmeal and brown sugar. The sunken mines are lowered to the bottom of the water, where they are held in position by their own weight. Each of them contains a battery so arranged that a shor's communicated by the bull of a vessel will set off the charge, probably sicking the ship by blowing a hole beneath her water line. Infernal machines of this description have the disadvantage that it is hardly possible without great danger for those who put them down to take them up anchored out and connected by wire with stations on shore. So long as as danger is anticipated the electric currents are shut off and the steel or see roll about on the waves as hurmless niso many barrels.

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