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some long buried tree projecting out of the bank. I caught hold of it; but it was not strong enough to chable me to

lift myself out of the water. All that I

fore, I knew to be the note of the bittern.

During the night, it was repeated sev

eral times and apything more welrd

and dismal it would be hard to imagine.
I had not as yet thought of shouting;

curlew. The improbability of any one

up. I knew that if the tide rose another

foot or eighteen inches, I could, by

treading water fast, spring up so high as to be able to catch hold or the top of

the bank, and so swing myself up.

knew also that the water could not

possibly begin to flow into the bog pools

until it was nearly high tide. Returning to my resting place, I watched anxiously, the prospect of speedy deliverance banishing all weariness. The wa-

ter continued to pour in steadily and in greater volume. The dawn was now

to wait. The water had ceased flowing,

five feel above the water. Taking i

men hurrying towards me.

fects soon wore off.

ber's Journal.

to my lodgings, and afterwards telling

The soaking I had had, and the ex-

poseure to the unhealthy mists which

rise from the morass in the night,

The heron is stuffed, and adorus my

DON'T DRINK, -Boys don't drink. It

cabinet, unconcious of the revenge

which overtook its destroyer.-Cham-

caused an illness for a time, but the ef-

my adventure to many enger question-

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manner. March 24th, 1869-ly. KEYSTONE HOTEL.

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Wellsboro, June 28, 1869.-tf.

Loets' Corner.

BECAUSE. Decause my lady's foot bath trod Often the meadowy lapse between Her lawn and yonder lake, the sod Laughs into sumpler omerald sheen.

Because my lady's hand hath trained Her reckless rose vines how to grow, A wealthier crimson, costlier stained, Flatters her columned portico.

Recause my lady's garden guessed Her longings through the April hours, Its barren levels have confessed A lovelier vassalage of flowers.

Because my lady's golden voice Is caught by many a passing breeze, It seems all bird-land's common choice To warble in her stately trees. Because my lady keeps by night" Long trysts within her spacious park, Near a vogue fountain, looming white. "That quivers in the balmy dark.

Because my lady does not scorn,

Dut here her priceless love hath owned,

I, a poor singer, lowly horn,

Am as a tovereign crowned and throned.

Miscellaneous Rending. A MORASS ADVENTURE.

Tu the latter part of last, summer, scanty purse led ine, in company with some relatives, to spend my holidays at a little village on the Welsh coast, out of the ordinary beat of tourists, but otherwise remarkable for nothing but its general air of blankness and sterility. The place was very quiet, and the lodgings were cheap and therably comfortable. These essentials being secured, we had to put up with the scenery, which was not very attractive. A broken only at rare intervals by the long low line of beach, surmounted by bittern or curlew. How long I clund a high ridge, leading on the one hand to the root of some bold jutting cliffs and on the other losing itself in an est clouds had cleared every and the root of the bitser or curlew. How long I clung to the branch, I do not know. Fortunately the water was not cold. The tuary: behind this a block of the branch of the root of the branch of t its banks. Branching out at right angles to the river are other lines of peat

This was the view I beheld, as, standing one evening on the top of the stony ridge, I faced eastward. The sinking sun threy my shadow far over the bog distinctly seen se it follows the ridge. distinctly seen as it fell over the gilded me, I fell into a kind of stupor, and can and then ran as though pur rustles and crimsoning pools. I had distinctly remember repeating scraps of fiends across the snowy fields. Some months after this there rection of the river. I watched the the heron, and as there was no cover of any kind nearer, I say down belyind the last mound, I. but Teached, and the life water had risen some inches.

In the hope that my quarry would feed the hope sprang up within me, as it flashed across my mind that the last mound. I was not disappointed:

in the hope that my quarry would feed towards me. I was not disappointed: it gradually approached some yards nearer my hiding place, and then either caught sight or scent of me; for it suddenly rose, but in so doing came within range. Bang! went both barrels. Uttering a hoarse croak, the heron flew heavily away Beeping close to the ground, and evidently hard hit. I prung up and followed, jumping the ditches, and avoided the soft ground as hest I could. During one particularly long jump, I lost sight of the heron for a moment; I caught sight of it again, just in time to see it fall to the ground as softly as a snowflake, and lie still with its wings spread to their full stretch. Between the bird and me. however, there was a crevasse wider than any I had yet leaped, and a dozen gards on the other side lay the object of my pursuit. The black slimy sides of the ditch overlung the water, which lay deep and still some six or seven feet below, and a few yards to the right connected with a large pool, having equally high and muddy banks. To the left was a labyrinth of similar ditches.-Some distance in front, a broader and straighter crack in the flat expanse

showed where the river lay. The bank on which I stood was a foot or two higher than the opposite bank. I describe the situation thus minutely in order to make the reader understand what afterwards happened. Not liking to lose the prize so nearly

in mygrasp, I resolved to risk the jump.
Laying down the guu, and taking my
coat off, I made the effort, and cleared
the ditch, only, however, by a few
inches. I secured the heron, and
smoothing its heautiful plumage, but
little injured by the shot, threw it across
to the bank from which I had just to the bank from which I had just come. Then, on looking around, I found myself in a sort of out de sac. The bit of firm ground on which I stood was an Island, and the only way of escape was the one by which I had arrived. Having to "take-off" from a lower level, it was much harder to get back than it had been to come; but as ever brought into Tioga County. Remember there was no alternative, it had to be the place, and call before purchasing. tried. I did not leap quite far enough, tried. I did not leap quite far enough, and pitched with hands and knees together against the edge. There was no vegetation to catch hold of, and after hanging on the balance for a few mo-

smart. You may think that, like a moustache, it looks manly. You may say that Mr. A. and Mr. B., who hold ments, vainly clutching at the mud, fell backwards with a heavy splash prominent positions in the world, have into the water. guzzled for forty years. This may be true. Many moderate drinkers rise to Fortunately, I am a good swimmer, and at first while treading water, the indicrousness of the affair alone struck distinction, but they reach eminence not on account of this failing, but in me; but when I began to see that it might be difficult to get up those slimy, overhanging banks, I must confess I felt rather frightened. It was imposspite of it. They would be more successful and more esteemed without it. just look around this place and see if sible to get out at the spot where I had fallen in. I swam farther up the ditch, and trying to bottom it, felt my feet touch the soft tenacious mud, that gave along the shore. You will see men no support, but was ten times more whose lives are failures solely by drink. dangerous than the water. The water It may have commenced in the social became shallower as I struggled on, circle, where wit and beauty added their but the muddy bottom refused to give charm to the sparkle of the wine. It me a steady place, and the banks afformay have commenced at the "respectded no hold for my hands. It at last able" saloon to which men are somebecame so shallow that I had to turn no my back to avoid kicking the mud as I times driven by the mistakes at 'home. But it too often ends in the lowest and swam, and when in this position, I last place to which fallen men go. could push my arms into it with almost

it, might be swimming for my life soon

Lippincott's Magazine is authority for stating that at the time of the first out again was far more easy. With horrid fear of being unable to issue of Greenbacks Mr. Chase consulextricate myself from the mud, and of ted, among others, with the President a slow suffication, I made a sudden of a Philadelphia bank, as to placing dash back into the deep water, and some motto upon the bills, as in God tried the other ditches, only to be repulsed in the same manner, I swam round and round the pool, seeking for an outlet, and beginning to feel my boots and clothes very heavy. Even ion. "Perhaps," was the reply, "the next appropriate would be reply, "the for which the highest price will be paid at the Store of.

June 16, 1869.

TOLES & ARKER.

Now I involuntarily smiled at the comparison which suddenly occurred to me between myself in this plight and a give I unto thee.'"

The project was mouse swimming round a bucket of not carried further.

The project was myself in this plight and a give I unto thee.'"

The project was mouse swimming round a bucket of not carried further.

The project was myself in this plight and a give I unto thee.'"

The project was myself in this plight and a purchase with the project was mouse swimming round a bucket of not carried further. water; but he thought that I, too, like

> drove all ludicrous thoughts out of my Matters now began to look very se- us eat the rosberry pie that is in the rious, when I saw a root or branch of cupboard," said the precocious boy.

A Clerical Anecdote.

Dr. Elliott, a noted clergyman of an old Connecticut town, being well-to-do, could do was to support myself with my and keeping neither locks nor bolts on hands just sufficiently to keep my head his possessions, was frequently visited above the surface. I took this oppor- by burglars in a small way.

ways had a horron of confinement of dropped the basket, and actually less any kind. I have felt strangely uncomfortable when I have been persuated ded into exploring a cave, or when I have been shown through a prison.

This feeling I felt now more strongly than the fear of drowning. To die tor, you certainly knew that you had become in the fear of drowning. To die tor, you certainly knew that you had become in the fear of the fear of

hemmed in by those gloomy walls only to come to me and ask for help to would be terrible.

To add to the weirdness, a hollow sin and your coat with brine in this way. booming sound almost amounting to a roar, ran through the quivering bog, intensified to me, no doubt, by my imprisonment in the heart of the moss. This, thought I had never heard it be else, just come and tell me frankly." And against the remonstrances of the poor wretch, he compelled him to take

ust half of the stolen meat, saying: "Carry it to your wife with my compliments." Phope it will go down just as slick as though you had not taken it without leave. Dr. Elliott never revealed the name

but I now did so till I was hoarse. The being near enough to hear me so late, struck me, and I desisted from the user of this man, though he enjoyed telling the story, as he did one somewhat similar, which is well worth preserving. ess labor. The stillness was intense, One dark night he went for his horse in the barn, which was at some distance from the parsonage. Just as he was about to enter, he heard some one comand on the other losing itself in an est clouds had cleared away, and the moon, ing out, and immediately concealed that behind this a black and dreary hear the full, shone brightly. Had it himself behind a large bush in the looking bog, stretching three of four been dark, my courage must have lane, hiding his lantern under his cloak. litiated atmosphere. Look at the men direction by wide, artificial ditches, have sunk but as it was, I cannot say, open, and a man appeared, bending bear and boys in stores and shops where that I quite despaired of a rescue in meth an immense load of hay, bound how sickly, pale and dyspeptic they that in the result of the the inky pools. A small river flowing into the estuary divides the bog, its course being marked by mounds of peat, cut from the firmer ground which forms its hanks. Branching out at right, and the course being marked by mounds of peat, cut from the firmer ground which forms its hanks. Branching out at right, and the course which would lead to make the peach bird, then taking a large which would lead to make him; then taking a see my coat and gun, which would lead ing Atlas to pass him; then, taking a them to a scarch. I had not much candle from his lantern, he crept softly stacks, following the course of the larger drains, which herald the attempt
to cultivate the dreary waste.

This was the view I heheld as standThis was the view I heheld as standThis was the view I heheld as standcied that would be the direction the crackling blaze, and the thief, with searchers would take. As the night wild cries, was frautically flinging it were on—oh, so slowly—with the moon from his head and back. He succeeded so calmly gliding through the starsabove in extricating himself without help, me, I fell into a kind of stupor, and can and then ran as though pursued by

been strolling out with my gun, in the verses totally unconnected with each Some months after this there came to hope of adding some specimens to my other. From this state, I was aroused the doctor's study, a pale, thin, melancabinet, and was thinking or returning by the loud note of some night bird, choly looking man, who, after much slowly sailed high overhead, in the dr very stiff from holding on to the root: make a confession of sin. With a se-traffic and confession of sin. rection of the river. I watched the bird till it alighted near one of the suspended beneath me. While my legs feit like weights of lead peatstakes, and carefully noting the suspended beneath me. While trying spot, I proceeded to a careful stalk, hoping to secure an acquisition at the gurgling sound of running water. The near and boys of the family suftrived to get within seventy wards of the heron, and as there was no cover of the suspended beneath to change my position, I fancied I heard the minister set himself to listen. The men and boys of the family suftrived to get within seventy wards of the heron, and as there was no cover of the mother more treaties and frequency with I suspect, a sly twinkle in his the mother more that the daylight finds rious and sympathetic manner, yet in the suspended to a careful and that the daylight finds with I suspect, a sly twinkle in his eye, the minister set himself to listen.

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I'm most dead now."

"Ah! is it possible? What can you nave done? You are a respectable man and a church member," replied the doctor in seeming surprise.
"Yes," I j'ined the church thirty
years ago," replied the old farmer. the tide must be rising, and that the pool must have an outlet into the river.

The thought infused new life into me, Then sinking his voice to an awesome. and I struck out into the direction of confidential tone, he continued: "But the sound. Then, to my intense joy, I'm a dreadful sinner for all that, docsaw distinctly, in the clear moonlight, tor; and being a church member, my that the water was streaming in fast thorough several small inlets and poursin, you see, was of too much account to be winked at, and judgment foling in quietly and steadily, through one of the ditches I had previously swam

lered close on arter it. O, dear, O!"
"Pray tell me your trouble, brother." "Well, doctor, it concerns you." "Indeed I"

"Yis. One time last winter, I got a leetle short of fodder, and I thought to myself as how you had more n enough for your critters; and so one night the ievil tempted me to go over to your barn, an' to-O dear, O!"
"To help yourself to a little of my surplus hay, eh?"

"Yis, doctor, jes so! But I never got home with that ar hay. The Lord would not let me do it. I had a big breaking, and I had not much longer load on my back, an' was carryin't it away, when all at once it burst into a blaze about my ears.?'.

and the bank in one place was barely "Struck by lightning ?"
"No doctor, it was a clear night." long breath, I let myself sink low, and l've jest made up my mind that fire dropped down from Heaven and kindled that ar hay. 'Twas a judgment an' a warnin', an' I'm attared a sort of foremmer of the flames of hell. I haven't had no peop of mind since then treading water as strongly and quickly as possible, I threw half my body above the surface of the pool, and caught the top with one hand. Before the soft earth bad time to crumble, behaven't had no peace of mind since, nor felt like eatin' a good meal. At last, I thought I might feel a little betneath my weight, I had obtained a firmer grasp with the other hand, and in another moment stood on the moss-saved, drinking in with eager gasps ter if 1'd jest own up to you, an' ask the fresh air of the morning.

The white haze was rapidly clearing

To the astonishment of the poor penaway, and through it I saw five or six merrily. Then he said: I have a confused idea of being helped

"Be comforted, neighbor; your little thieving operation was hardly of such consequence to Heaven as all that. It was I who caught you at it, and set fire to the hay from my lantern; and I must say you yelled lustily and ran briskiy, for a man of your years. Why didn't you tell me you wanted hay? Now go home in peace, get well and steal no more." "You, doctor! You? Be you sartin

sure you sot fire to that ar hay?" "Yes, quite suro; that was my own little bonfire. I hope it did'nt scorch you much. I noticed when you came may be fashionable. It may seem to meeting the next Sunday that your hair was a little singed. As for the flames of hell, neighbor, that's your bwn look-out. I trust there is time to

escape them yet." "So, so! 'twas you did it all! The Lord be praised!" exclaimed the farmer, fervently. "It raly is an amazin' relief, an my old woman was right, for she says: "Go to the minister an" that'll lift the biggest heft of the sin off of your conscience, an' be better than doctor stuff." An' so you did it?-Well, folks say you're a master man for a joke; but this was more solemn than a sermon to me, an' more effectual doctor, I do believe." So saying, the farmer departed in

of his name, even in his own family. That was a beautiful idea in the mind of a girl who, on beholding a rose-bush where on the top-most step the oldest rose was fading, while around and below it three beautiful crimson buds

peace; and the parson kept the secret

see twice as much as they say, but from their conduct one would suppose that father, "had Thomas learned from hea-

ow's might.

Farmers' Wives-Why have they Poor Health?

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It seems now to be generally conceded, that this class of our countrywomen, through some cause, have come to a state of general poor health; and tunity of kicking of my boots.

Coming home late one night from a this sad state of affairs is mostly attributed to over work. This no doubt, in depends on vibrations in the universal ize my position; but now the convictions his kitchen, a strange some cases, has a share in the evil; but the nores even of the most dense bodies. Up to this time I could scarcely realize my position; but now the conviction began to dawn upon me that I might never again see the mother and lowed by the sound of stealthy steps and a half away. I looked up to the sky, in which the twilight was fast giving place to the moonlight, and coross which the clouds were merrily deriving before the evening breeze; and then I looked at the black and slimy walls which he med me in, and felt as thereof. From my childhood, I have a heavy load thereways had a horron of confinement of any kind. I have felt strangely unapartments with close windows, and with no arrangement for the supply of the day either, for that matter—except the occasional opening of a door.

The women of our times do not work harder than did their grandmothers: but their toil was pursued near the

great open fire place, where a constant change of air was going on; and con-sequently they never felt the exhaus tion that our woman suffer, shut up with a 'red-hot demon' of a stove which itself is consuming the vital air at the rate of a hogshead every minute. and for the supply of which provision a house which has any sensible arrangement by which fresh, pure air is introduced continuously? Do people thow that air which has once passed through the lungs, is not only incapa-able of supporting life, but is abso-intely poisonous! Do they know that ir is more necessary for existence than food? Life can be sustained without food, for many days, but without air not for one minute. If any one ques-tions the absolute need of pure air to maintain health, let him observe the liquids, and that under some higher condition of any person who live in a temperature these liquids would be how sickly, pale and dyspeptic they soon become. 'Farmer's wives' are not

more miserable and weak. Examine the majority of sleeping-rooms in any country village or neighborhood. Small, close seven-by-nine closets-with generally but one window, and that carefully closed to ex-clude the dangerous "hight-air," as if clude the dangerous "hight-air," as if but not always in such a degree as to there were any better air than that provided by the Great Creator, for use ciable extent; but if substances comduring the night hours. If a door is bine rapidly and with great energy, the lett open, it is probably into the kitchen or sitting-room, where stoves and lamps and human breaths have combined to create a poisonous condition of bined to create a poisonous condition of the atmosphere during the day and action by which heat may be produced,

fer less, because they are in the poor air jected for a few moments to quickly-outside all day, and the poison is thus repeated strokes of a hammer, it will climinated from their systems. Otherwise they too would sink under such a course of plood-poisoning;" for it is into the blood this atmospheric poison works, as it is again and again passed

through the lungs. Dr. Bellows, of Boston, in his excel-lent book, "How not to be sick," attributes the poor health and poor teeth of Americans to "the excessive use of fine flour butter and sugar,"-leaving termilk, which are given to our pigs.-Combine with unwholesome, heating food, the unwholesome air we breathe, ' Farmer's Wife"-Practical Farmer.

THE OLDEST MANIN NEW HAMP-SHIRE. - The Franklin Union says there is a man living in the town of Ossipee, in New Hampshire, named Joshua Kanhock, who is, according to the best information, one hundred and sixty years of age. He is extremely imbecile, and takes the simplest kind of food. He moved to Ossipee from the State of Maine some thirty years ago.— He is a native of Scotland, where he lived dirill he was about forty years of age. He married and lost his wife in his native country. He had one daughter who came to this country, and with whom and her descendants he has resided ever since. The family who itent the minister laughed outright have the care of him now are middleaged people, and are his descendants in the fifth generation. He served in the old French war, was with Rogers in his campaign up about Lake George and Champlain and on his return recollects seeing Governor Shirley and his Secretary, William Alexander, near Albany: He was also out in the Revolutionary war, and his recollections are quite distinct as far back as that.— He speaks of Col. Aaron Burr as being n young, smart officer about New York. Also of seeing Washington and Lafa-yette; and especially recollects Col. Alexander Hamilton as one of Washington's aids; and that he used occasionally to bring orders to the officer in

He has used tobacco from his youth, and has probably chewed and smoked more than a ton in his life time. He that its use will shorten his life many years. According to the best of his reccollection he was quite temperate until he went into the army. There he contracted the habit of drinking ardent spirits, and, although but a mod-crate drinker for ten or fifeen years, the habit gradually increased upon him until he became a habitual drunk-ard, and for twenty-five or thirty years I have a corn-crib that has stood for he drank all he could get, more or less. But, as he says, he found it was not and but one mouse in it, to my knowldoing him any good and concluded to edge. Posts ten or eleven feet long and leave it off, and now for more than eight inches square; mortise two feet fifty years he has made use of nothing but a little cider.

Samuel Wesley visited one of his parishloners as he was upon his dying bed—a man who had never missed going to church in forty years. "Thomas, low it three beautiful crimson buds were just unfolding their charms, at once artlessly exclaimed to her brother. "See, Willie, these little buds have just awakened in time to kiss their mother before she dies!"

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say, but from their their conditions. "An analysis of Dr. Lupton, who had it from his of their what Thomas are larged going to church in forty years. "Thomas, "Yes, "Soul!" said Thomas, "Yes, sir," said Mr. Wesley, "do you not know what your soul is?" "Ay, surely, "said Thomas; "why it is a little bone in the back that lives longer than the body." "So much," says John Wesley, who related it on the authority of Dr. Lupton, who had it from his of their "bud Thomas learned from hea-

the X pounder of cannon law.

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Of Heat.

Heat is the cause of the sensation which we call warmth. Two theories have been held by philosophers in regard to the nature of heat, some looking on it as a material

free caloric, and is subject to the same laws that regulate the radiation of light. Those who hold the second theory suppose that heat is closely allied to light, and that the rays of heat differ rom the luminous rays of any particular color, in the same way that the differently colored rays differ among themselves. Heat and light, they say, lepend on undulations in the same lastic ether. The undulations which produce the phenomenon of blue light are supposed to be smaller and more rapid than those which give rise to the henemenon of yellow light. The unlulations from which yellow light results, are again quicker and more limi-ted in their range of motion than those rom which red lights results; while, hose which give rise to heat are less frequent, and traverse a wider space than do any of the undulations on which the colored rays depend.

Caloric, or the principle of heat, is the cause of fluidity. Were it not for this principle, all substances—even air —could exist only as solid. It is sup-posed that a due degree of heat would convert the most refractory solids into turned into gases. The sources of heat are the sun.

chemical action, and mechanical force 1. When light proceeds directly from the sun, the rays of light are combined with those of heat; but when solar light is reflected from the moon, it contains no appreciable heat. 2. Whenever substances combine with each other under the influence of

ciable extent; but if substances com-

are friction, (or rubbing,) percussion, (or striking,) and condensation, (or may be ignited (or set on fire) by rub bing them forcibly together. 2nd. Percussion.-If a small piece of iron be placed on an anvil, and be sub-

become hot. 3rd. Condensation. - If a piece of tinder be placed at the bottom of a tube to which a piston has been adapted, and if the air in the tube be suddenly condensed by a heavy stroke of a hanimer on the end of the piston, the heat

disengaged from the air will ignite the

tinder.- William's Readable Dictionary. Some Queen Calculations.—Have out the strengthening phosphates and you not often heard, or read, a state-nitrates contained in the bran and but- ment like this? "The earth has been dug over many times to bury the mil-Do you believe this? If you do, just and what wonder that we have become follow me in a calculation. The presa race of pale dyspepties, with false ent population of the earth is one thouteeth and contracted chests. Unwhole-sand millions. Now, supposing that at some food and vitiated air poison the springs of life at their very source; and millions—instead of a pair—and at the unless a radical change is made in our end of thirty years, they died and were modes of building and living, the prospect is a sad one for our children.— other one thousand millions; and so other one thousand millions; and so on through the six thousand years. This would give us a grand total of two hundred thousand (200,000,000;000) millions. Where can this immense and almost inconceivable number be buried? Let us see. The earth's surface is 200,-000,000 of square miles. This multiplied by 27,878,400 (the number of square feet in a mile) and the product divided by two hundred millions, gives 55,756 square feet for each and every one of this vast number. This brought into a square gives the very respectable

sized lot of 236 feet each way, or nearly 15 rods square. Not very much crowding or digging over and over again, is there? Decidedly better sized lots than Cedar Hill or Spring Grove affords. If you think I am wrong, go over with the calf culation and convince yourself. Another little calculation if you please. How much room, think you, would the mil-lions now on the earth require to stand upon were they all brought together? Figures will tell. Draw a circle ten miles in diameter on some smooth plain and place a church bell in the centre and every one of the 1,000,000,000 could would give to each of this immense number two square feet—or a space about seventeen inches square. Rather more crowded than the burying-ground, I admit, but still more than enough for the small ones, rather scant perhaps, for the Lamberts—yet, on the whole, a very good average. Don't you think such a gathering would beat the Hub Jubilee? Perhaps Gilmore will, try it. He can do it if anybody can. The only trouble is, Boston does not afford a spot large enough, and of course it could never be done anywhere else. - Hartford

HOW TO BUILD A CORN-CRIB. HOW to have a rat-proof corn-crib is a great question among farmers. A correspondent of the New York Farmers' Club

twenty years, and has never had a rat, from one end; for endsills, two-inch mortise with tusk. Taper post from sill to the end, by hewing off inside until the end is reduced to four inches diameter; make smooth with drawknife, and nall on tin smooth half way to the end, below the sill. Let sills be eight inches square; also, end tie them and the rafter plates strong with moderate inter-ties. Brace well, and lath up and down with three-quarter-inch lath; dovetail or counter sink joists crosswise; lay the floor, and board up

the ends with ungrooved boards; lef each bent be t velve feet long, six feet wide at the sill, and seven and a-half father, "Ind Thomas learned from healing sermons, and exceedingly good ser-hold 250 bushels. I never had an ear noid 250 bushels. I never had an east to hurt on account of the great width of project was a better man to work for than your old man. My boss ain't always 'round the shop interfering with his own business."

Never put of till to-morrow what you can do to-day," said a mother to her little son. "Well, then, mamma, let us eat the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard," said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard," said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard," said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard," said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard," said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard," said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard, said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard, said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard, said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard, said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard, said the rosherry pie that is in the cupboard, said the rosher put of till to-morrow what you can do to day, said a mother to her project was a better man to work for the great width on account of the great width of the floor with lath or narrowed boards, with room for ventilation. Each post should stand on heavy, sins lie light.

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When sin lies heavy crosses lie light; and on the contrary, where crosses lie light; and on the contrary where c