A SONG OF CONTRASTS.

e too much in cities pent, wds, we live in banishment; ire and her wondrous ways, should excite our eager prais re than mysteries do we know laves are we to idle show.

Observe the boasted works of man, Where art refines on nature's plan; A picture study, or a book, Or on some stately temple look, Perfection nowhere do we find, No thought so wistful as the wind.



HE Trio Reading Club met | case like this. I'll tell you what I at Mabel's that afternoon.

and Genevieve was the readfor that girl to do, and it makes me er. Genevieve is the "pretty ashamed that I haven't done some member." because she is pink and thing like it myself, living right next lossom-like and because that sundoor here.

something."

"I'm going to see her to-morrow,"

haps I can lend her books."

shiny hair which never will stay "Why, Mabel Farwell!" protested where she puts it makes her at once Genevieve. "Mamma says people that the envy and delight of both the other live in flats move in and out so often Frances is the "stylish" and girls. it wouldn't pay to call on them, any-Mabel the "intellectual member." way. "I don't care!" persisted Mabel, who

Suddenly Genevieve laid down the book she was reading aloud. "Girls, I wish we had called ourselves the Trio Talking Club," she exclaimed. "I must stop and sny some things that are on my mind about our street. It's perfectly ruined, and it built. We needn't punish her for that." used to be so pretty, with its cozy "Oh, well," said Genevieve, with a home and nice lawns! I just think there ought to be a law against spolling other people's places by sandwiching great, tall flat buildings in between them! We can't get a bit of

light on that side of our house." 'Tisn't so bad for you as it is for

ns, though," put in Mabel. "The tower on your house and its yellow color help it out, but our little olive cottage nestling down in the shadow of that great monument-why, positively, two nedn't think you are going to it looks so sat-down upon that it's laughable." leave me out."

Meanwhile it happened oddly enough Frances was perched on the edge of that, at the very time Hazel Kirk-a deep easy chair, with her black eyes land's call was being discussed in Ma-Frances was perched on the edge of shining through little rimless eyebel's house, the same matter was be glasses, as she turned her face first to ing talked of in the large gray house one and then the other of the girls.



the "lovellest girls." as she afterward Then mark the throatle, or the bee, the striped snake, or growing tree; These living works contess, admire, And trace perfection in desire, The small as finished as the great, for the small as finished as the great. told her mother, all visiting like old friends with a little woman who sat

Go, then, where fields or forests thrive, Learn wisdom from the busy hive; Approves the rose, or daffodil, And know how false our boasted skill; Or look upon the ocean wide, And mourn the foolishness of pride. —Charles Lusted, in the Queen.

in a shabby wheelchair and looked se happy as any queen in a fairy book. Good times had begun for the sone little lady of the flat. From that afternoon the four girls seemed to be trying to see which could give her

the tables in the plainly furnished lit week with Mrs. Hunter. Mothers be new friend and to call and sympathize and go again. "The kindest, sweetest people I ever

saw live in this block," said Mrs. Hunter to her husband one evening as they sat alone together. The words were scarcely out of her half the neighborhood came filing into the Hunter flat. It was a surprise parthe date of Mrs. Hunter's birthday and think: It was sort of an angelic thing had planned to give her a beautiful new wheelchair, with cushions and

justable table and every contrivance you can think of. Mr. Hunter's face

glowed with tremulous joy as he lifted his invalid wife into her new throne. "It's so that we can take you out in the park," cried Genevieve, almost dancing with delight. "And I shall push the chair," added

generally grew stronger with opposi-Mabel. tion. "I guess that woman could entoy a bunch of violets, even if she was going to move out next day. It the tears came trickling through her isn't her fault the ugly old flats are fingers. But she had to stop that in ond row and set a stake to come back a minute, for four pairs of arms be gan to hug her, and four dainty hand straight and deep to stake at opposite grand air of yielding something. "I'll kerchiefs wiped her eyes and four tell mamma about her, and may be sweet volces in a chorus begged her she'll send her some blanc mange of not to cry. So she sat and smiled instead, with eyes all wet and sparkling and pink spots glowing on both her

announced Mabel, suddenly. "Perpale cheeks. "It has been the happlest birihday "I'll go with you," volunteered of all my life," she told them as they Frances. And, to the surprise of all three, Genevieve added: "Why, so went away. "Mamma," said Hazel Kirkland, af-

will I, then, if you really mean it. You | ter they were at home that night; "I just found out to-day that the girls was the example of that first call of around roots as tree is set.-The Epimine-the one I never made, you tomist. know-that made them think of going

to see her in the first place. And all this talk was right before Mrs. Hunter, so that I couldn't explain to them

how it really was, but I've been uncomfortable about it ever since. If it that hogs can open and shut at will were only true, and I were as sweet | Make the doorway at least six inches and good as they think I am, I'd be higher than the pig. The door should so happy!"

Mrs. Kirkland smiled down into the sweet, wistful face. "Make it true, dear heart," was her good-night sermonette.-Grace Ethel-

wyn Cody, in the Chicago Record. Bullet in the Centre of an Ice Ball. The ball stone season has arrived. when the following story, told in Chicago two or three years ago by Colonel Clark R. Westcott, an Englishman from London, can be repeated with

some hope that it will be read with interest, if not with credence: "One hot day a couple of weeks since I was riding along a mountain road in Colorado on my way to a mine

in which I am interested, when I noticed high above me, soaring in majestic circle, an eagle. I had a 45-90 Winchester slung across my back, and it was but the work of a moment to unsling the gun and fire at the bird. which appeared to be directly above me. The shot was a clear miss, and not caring to waste any more cart-



Having a Diversity of Crops

the ewe's food. Milk increases in ewe as in a cow, gradually, as the The farmer who diversifies his crops young animal grows. Thus the intrying to see which could give her will not always be met by overproduc-most joy. Flowers and fruit and magazines and books began to cover conditions are not favorable to all crease in feed of a ewe should be made only after the lamb is a few days old, and after this gradually added to cautiously, as the lamba crops at the same time, consequently the parlor. The Trio Reading Club ex if the market is well supplied with one draw on the ewe for more milk, which panded to the extent of two more inticle in abundance there may be members, and began meeting twice a i scarcity of something else. Diveris provided by nature, or by the feeder really, who is nature's servant. Over sity of crops is also better for the soll feeding a ewe either in quantity or gan to take an interest in the girls' and assists in maintaining fertility. kind is surely a cause of disease. The condition of the udder should watched by the shepherd, and if it is

Destroying the Cutworns.

During the cool nights the cutworms are at work cutting down the newly transplanted cabbage, tomato and other plants. The cutworm eats

only at night, going into the ground mouth when the doorbell rung and just before day, usually at the root of the plant that it has cut down. By going over the garden and digging for the ground by 3 or 3.30 o'clock in the morning. It is then light, and the ty, indeed, and the reason for it was the worm wherever a plant has been that four happy girls had discovered cut it can be found and destroyed. It will hardly be possible to go over a field every morning, but they can be instinct tells them the insects are now materially reduced in a garden by de most abundant and most easily cap springs and rubber tires, and an ad stroying them in the places of their depredations. rendered them somewhat dormant

To Plant Trees.

not get up at this unseasonable hour, As soon as the ground is dry enough to be in good working condition plow it deep and harrow. Then take a two-horse plow and a steady team, set

a stake at the opposite end of the field where you want the first row and at "Oh! oh!" cried Mrs. Hunter, and the other end set the plow to where then her face went into her hands and you want the row; measure off from the plow to where you want the secend er field, ond so on until the field is marked out. Then turn and plow a furrow back, settling the clevis on the plow so it will run right when the horse on the landside of the plow walks in the furrow, so it will plow a

deep wide furrow. Then take a chain, tle a knot in one end and drag it by stakes crosswise of the furrows till you have marked it all out. This will make a mark plain enough to set trees by. Take as many trees as you can think I deserve the credit of all we've sasily handle wrapped in a piece of done for Mrs. Hunter. They say it carpet to exclude air. Pack quite well

A HOG HOUSE DOOR.

Door For a Hog House

every hog house in winter to keep an

hun's warm. One can be easily made mies.

The cut shows a way out of the difficulty. The large door to the poultry house is divided after the Dutch fashion, and the upper half is hooked open and left so all night. No prowling animal can now get in, but the hens can easily get out. If the fawls are large, and not inclined to jump up even to the top of the lower half a box can be set just inside the door to assist them. There is no need for the fowls to return to the house before the owner gets up in the morning, for hens rarely lay before 7 or 8 o'clock .- New York Tribune.

Getting Best Results From Small Area.

Whatever may be the opinion of the village lot-owner as to the real profit e of matched flooring placed crossof his garden plot, be it greater or less in size, there are few such in most country villages who do not take conwise and nailed together with battens, b b, running up and down, placed even with edges, thus making the door siderable pride in the cultivation of the same. To say nothing of actual profit, edges two inches thick. Make the door four inches snorter than the there is certainly a great deal of toorway. Get two pleces of band iron pleasure in being able to provide one's two inches wide, one-eighth inch thick, own 'table with a daily supply, even all the ministries of life. He came not three inches longer than the door, though somewhat limited in amount of the ministered unto but to but to ministered unto but to but

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS. July 14-"Individual Work for Christ." Acts

viil. 26-40.

Scripture Verses.-Matt. x. 7, 42; xx. 4; xxl. 28; xxll. 0; xxvlii. 19; Mark xvl. 15; Acts v. 19, 20; vill, 29 31. LESSON THOUGHTS.

There may be good work for us to do in very unlikely places. No one who follows the lend of Providence will find himself useless.

The worker for Christ lives in the Atmosphere of heavenly communings. Notice how closely these men walked and talked with God-Stephen (Acts vil. 55, 56), Philip (vill. 26, 29), Peter (x. 13, 19, 20). Every step in the on-ward movement of the church is taken not healthful, attention should be under a divine direction. The worker given at once .- American Sheep Breedkeeps in telegraphic communication with hendquarters.

be

The worker must seek men, without waiting for them to seek him,

SELECTIONS. Opportunities for Christian work need not be waited for; they can be made. Secretary Stanton once close an animated discussion on the respec tive merits of muzzle and breech loading rifles by the remark: "Gentlemer It's the man behind the gun makes all the difference worth talking about." Philip obeyed, though he did not

know what he had to do, or why he was sent. Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees.

for an unknown promised land, and the fact has been a sermon on faith four thousand years long. Jonah re-fused to go, but was compelled at last by disaster-a warning twentyfive hundred years long. God cares for the indivdual, and

one sheep that can be reclaimed is precious enough in the Shepherd's estimate to move his hand to action and his heart to love. Not because he was a man of great authority at Candace's court, but because he was yearning for light, and ready to folow it when it shone, did the eunuch meet Philip on that quiet road.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS

July 14-"Individual Work for Christ." Acts

vill. 26-40.

One shall chase a thousand. Two shall out ten thousand to flight The secret of strength is not in quantity. It is quality. The man of courage is a man of power. The coward waits for a great occusion. The hero makes the occasion great. Bishop Brooks said. "Every man's power is his idea multiplied by and projected through his personality." Personal power projects itself. Measure Paul's powprojects itself. Measure Paul's pow-od by his ideas thus projected. What were his ideas about God, man, sin, salvation, duty, destiny? These sub-jects were not new when he came. But the spirit of man stamps a fresh meaning on every word. Hear him saying, "God over all;" Man "dead in trespasses;" Law, "Christ is the end of law;" Sin, "The wages of sin is death:" Salvation, "Believe on the Lord Lesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved;" Duty, "We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak;" Destiny, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The sweep of these ideas, and their spiritual significance-these are distinc-tively Pauline. They have been projected by the mighty personality of Paul into the very heart of Chris-

tendom. The greatest sons of men are the greatest servants of men. The greatest apostle said, "Bear ye one anoth-er's burdens." To bear the burdens of others, that is the law of Christ. It is the law of all genuine service. The Great Physician must lift the burden of sickness from the diseased. The Great Teacher lifts the burden of error from the unenlightened. So runs this great law of Christ through

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trois Conditions. New York (Special) .-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly prover the optimization of the smaller to the second optimization of the smaller New Mork banks to close its doors, with attendant circumstances that gen-eral business is in any way affected by or at all responsible for the trouble. The country is undeniably prosperous, and with prospect of an abundant harvest to supply our own needs and increasing European deficiences the situation is viewed with confidence. The fiscal year closet with conditions

The fiscal year closes with conditions in the iron and coal industry in marked contrast to the situation at the corres-

contrast to the situation at the corres-ponding date in 1900. This year difficulty is experienced in stopping machinery long enough to make necessary repairs, prices are well maintained and steady, without unrea-sonable inflation, while a successful season makes it possible for many con-cerns to avoid controversy by volun-tarily reducing hours or advancing wages, and evidences of serious disa-greement are the exception. Railway greement are the exception. Railway facilities are inadequate to handle ex-Railway panding traffic and shops are crowded with orders for new freight cars and

other equipment. Wheels at textile mills are no longer generally idle. Improvement in all branches of this industry has come with a rush and manufacturers are making up some earlier losses. Gains are more conspicuous in the woolen goods di-vision because depression had lasted

vision because depression had lasted longer and been more severe. Bradstreets says: Wheat (including flour) shipments for the week aggre-gate 4,304,147 bushels, against 5,520,831 last week, 3,184,144 in the correspond-ing week of 1900, 3,268,098 in 1899 and 4,716,401 in 1898. From July 1 to date this season wheat exports are 215,875,-567 buckles senior too 664 460 last as: 361 bushels, against 199,664,280 last sea-son and 226,462,474 in 1898-99. Corn exports for the week aggregate 2,455, 460 bushels, against 2,435,487 last week 4,000,654 in this week a year ago, 4, 482,116 in 1899 and 2,601,560 in 1898 From July 1 to date this season corn exports are 175,537,409 bushels, against 202,769.574 last season and 170,781,268 in 1808-99.

Failures for the week in the United States number 196, against 188 last week, 185 in this week a year ago, 158 in 1899, 173 in 1898 and 225 in 1897.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour.-Best Patent, \$4.60a4.85; High Grade Extra, \$4.10a4.35; Minnesota

bakers, \$2,003,10. Wheat.—New York, No. 2 red, 75% 277%; Philadelphia, No. 2 red, 71%

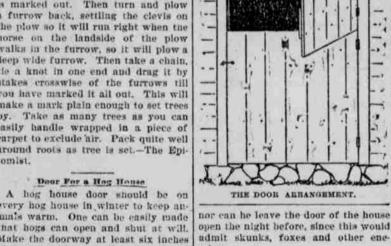
a7734c; Philadelphia, No. 2 red, 7134a 7134c; Baltimore, 7434a75c. Corn.-New York, No. 2, 4754c; Philadelphia, No. 2, 46a4654c; Balti-more, No. 2, 46a47c. Oats.-New York, No. 2, 33c; Phila-delphia, No. 2 white, 335c; Baltimore, No. 2 white, 335c; Baltimore,

No. 2 white, 33a34c. Rye.—New York No. 2, 61c; Phila-delphia, No. 2, 60c; Baltimore, No. 2, 51a52c.

Hay .- No. 1 timothy, \$16.00a16.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15,00a15.50; No. 3 tim-

othy, \$13.50a14.00. Green Fruits and Vegetables .- On-Green Fruits and Vegetables.--On-ions, spring, per 100 Lunches, 50a05c; do Egyptian, per sack, \$2.25a2.40. As-paragus, Eastern Shore Maryland, per dozen, primes, \$1.00a1.50. Cabbage, native, per 100, \$3.00a3.50; do, Norfolk, per bbl, 80a90c; Eastern Shore, Mary-and or Virginia, per bbl, 80a90c. Cu-cumbers, Charleston and and Savan-nah, per basket \$1.00a1.as; Norfolk nah, per basket, \$1.00a1.25; Norfolk, per bushel basket, \$1.50a1.65. Green peas, Anne Arundel, per bushel, 75a 85c. Lettuce, native, per bushel box, 15a25c. String beans, North Carolina, per basket green 75ca25 pp. Cherries 15a25c. String beans, North Carolina, per basket, green, 75ca\$1.00. Cherries, Maryland and Virginia, per box, red, 50a\$1.00; do do do, per bbl, red. \$1.30 a1.75. Blackberries, per quart, 7a10c; Raspberries, Eastern Shore, red, per pint, 5a6c. Huckleberries, per quart, 7a8.

Potatoes -- Old, Maryland and Pennsylvania, prime, per bushel, 55a6oc; do, New York prime, per bushel, 60a65c; do, Michigan and Ohio, per bushel, 60a osc; white new, Norfolk, per bbl, No. 1, 2.0042.35; do, new, Nortoik, pe No. 2, \$1.50a1.75; Eastern Shore, Maryland, per bbl, \$2.002.15. Provisions. — Bulk shoulders, 81/c; do short ribs, 91/c; do clear sides, 91/c; do short ribs, o'jéc; do clear sides, o'jéc; bucon rib sides, toc; do clear sides, tojéc; bucon rib sides, toc; do clear sides, tojéc; bacon shoulders, ojéc. Fat backs, 8/jéc. Sugar cured breasts 12/jéc; sugar cured shoulders, ojéc. Hams-Small, 12/jéc; large, 11/jéc; amoked skinned hams, 12/j; pienic hams, ojéc. Lard-Best refined, purc, in tierces, oj/jéc; in tubs, ojé per lb. Mess pork, per bbl, \$16.00. Live Poultry.-Market is steady at the following quotations: Hens, 11c; old roosters, each, 25430c; spring chickens, 14419c. Ducks, 7a9c. Spring ducks, 10a14c. Geese, apiece, 25335c. Hides.-Green salted, per lb, 7c; do, do do, damaged, 6i/jć; do do Southera, ojác; green, per lb, 6j/jć; dry flint, 13c; 694c; green, per lb, 694c; dry flint, 13c; dry salted, per lb, 11c; dry calf, per lb, 10c; bull hides per lb, green, 6c. Goat-skins, 15a25c. Caliskins, green salted, 60a8oc. Sheepskins, 40a6oc. Spring 60a8oc. Sheepski lambskins, 20125c.



crease the food of the newly lambed

the lamb previously and now she is

doing the same, but by milk instead of by her own blood directly. As the

lamb grows it will need an increase of

A Poultry House Device.

In the summer season the fowls

should have a chance to get out upon

birds are anxious to leave their roosts

and get out into the fields, where their

tured, as the cool air of the night has

But the average poultry keeper can

ewe.

The ewe has been supportin



"The idea, mamma!" Hazel Kirkland "I resent it as much as either of you If I don't live next door to it," she de-clared. "It's the view from our front think I'd be calling on strangers over if I don't live next door to it." she dewindow that troubles us. By the way, in those flats, when we've just moved some one told papa that the only reain here ourselves. Of course it was different, going to see an old teacher son Mr. Keith moved away was beof mine, like Mrs. Germain. And how cause that apartment building was put did that woman get my card, anyway? In passing through the cloud gathered up opposite him. Those new people have moved into Mr. I put it right over Mrs. Germain's own house are named Kirkland-did you speaking tube when I found that she know it? The girl is Hazel. Sweet was out. I didn't want to climb clear up to the top fint, of course. It was name. I think."

"She's pretty, too," said Genevieve, just presumption in any one else to claim that card. There's no excuse "but, seems to me, she has an exclufor it. And then sending her maid sive air. I wonder if we're going to over with a message of thanks! And like her?"

"Ob. dear," sighed Hazel. "I wish

That finished it for the time being.

I could be an angel, like you, mamma."

you thought perhaps I really had "That makes me think of what I wanted to tell you," chimed in Mabel. called on her! "I've had the greatest surprise about let her think I came to see her-would that girl! You know our cook is the most sociable creature living, and she you?

Mrs. Kirkland was silent. doesn't propose to slight these flats last, more mildly. "I suppose it will man to undergo an operation. no matter what the rest of us do. Se be one of your six-word sermonettes she was over in the kitchen of the

first floor last night, and it seems the that make me ashamed in spite of woman who lives there is crippled called on her, mamma?" somekow, and has to stay in a wheelchair all the time. Her husband is "They said it made her happy, answered Mrs. Kirkland, finally,

away during the day, and she hasn't a soul with her but her maid. Well-would you believe it?-this aristocrat-Ic-looking Miss Hagel Kirkland called on her yesterday! Their bell would but about a week later Hazel came the operation performed was absolute not ring, so they didn't know she'd flying into her mother's room with a ly unnecessary. Whereupon the young

been there until they found the card. new grievance. but the wheel-chair woman was so "Mamma!" she cried, tossing her pleased with the attention that she brown turban into one chair and her actually shed tears. At least that's gloves into another; "she's done it the way it came to me through the again! You know I tried to make Hospital Gazette. kitchens. You see it went to her heart another call on Mrs. Germain yesterto think a young girl-a perfect strangday, and that woman has taken my er-had some to see her, and it went card a second time. And this time to mine, a little, too. You'd never put it in Mrs. Germain's mailbox. It's glass in front, you know, and the card think it of that girl, would you?"

indeed," agreed Genevieve. "No. showed right through, and these peo-"And if she felt as we do about those ple must have fished it out, thinking I'd made a mistake. It never occurs flats she couldn't have done it, no matter how sorry she'd been for the womto them I could want to see any one else! And now she's gone and written an. I couldn't go to see any one that lived there not Queen Victorin her-melf-and, as for a person crippled like that, it makes me too and just to think me a note-Mrs. Hunter's her name to sny she can't understand why I did not get in yesterday, and to ask me to come and see her this afternoon. Isn't it too ridiculous? I won't go a I couldn't bear to sit and talk with her

"She's cheerful, though," said Ma-

happy as can be." "Uncte Norman says cheerfulness is getting to be a rogular fad," put in Genevicye, with a wise air. "He by provide the thing of it on just for the arch." onys people p

"That docun's apply to a mannar !" ested Mabel, with some

three inches longer than the door, round off one end and drill a hole for ridges, I was about to ride on, when I was startled to hear what I took a forty D spike and nail on the edges to be the dull 'chung' of a stone of the door as at c in small figure. thrown by an unseen hand, which fell Make a half-round block, a, from into a little gully partly filled with plece of four by four wood long enough leaves, within twenty feet of me. "I looked carefally about me in all directions, but could see no sign of a human being, and then dismounted. through the holes into the ends of the block, as at d d. Spike this block in and, scraping back the leaves, was asthe top of the doorway, and you have tonished to find a piece of ice as large a hanging door that will open from

as a goose egg, and about the same either side by the hog pushing it with shape. Upon close examination, I was his shout. Be sure the block is put in further asionished to discover my riffe source so the door will swing free and ball firmly imbedded in its centre. 1 be a close fit. If the house is a new have speculated a great deal over this one to the hog, hang the door up for a phenomenon since that time, and the time, then prop it partly open and only solution I can see is that the ball chase the hog through it, and in a few days he will soon learn how to open the moisture and held it by its whirl and shut his bedroom door. Such a ing motion, so that it was frozen at a door also protects the pen from wet higher altitude and fell to the earth and ice .-- R. B. Taylor, in Farm and as I have described."-Brooklyn Eagle, Home.

Restaurant is For Justices Only.

The Justices of the Supreme Court

have their own private restaurant in

the basement of the Tweed building

in City Hall Park. It is probably the

most exclusive resort of the kind in the city. Only the Justices or those

invited by one of their number are

Justice David McAdam is the only

member of the Supreme Court bench of this judicial department who does

not patronize the restaurant. He via

While sitting in Special Term, Pari

White steing in Special Verm, Part II., of the court Justice McAdam ad-journed court from 12 to 1 every work-ing day, instead of from 1 to 2, as is the custom of the other Justices, is order that he might get his lunch at a time when he might meet some of his

ousiness friends,-New York Mail and

permitted to dine there.

our daily.

Wants Damages For Wrong Diaguesis A ciaim for damages on somewhat

Practical Sheep Husbandry. Medicine should not be given to nurs curious lines is now being heard by ing ewes, as it mostly goes into the the Paris courts. A young man, the

milk, and the young lamb may get too Welh I don't intend to manager of a warehouse, was taken same to see her-would suddenly ill at the house of his fiancee. aruch of it and be lost. Sheep are tender things, and a very The family doctor of her parents was little exposure to cold or wet, or even called in, and diagnosed the case as heat, which is uncomfortable to a "Well, say it," remarked Hazel, at tuberculosis, persuading the young shorn sheep, must be guarded against.

Then The nursing pens are for weak ewes the doctor informed the parents of the finncee that the young man was sufwill be prevented in cold weather, or myself. Would you let her think I fering from consumption, whereupon of weak lambs, by putting the ewes the marriage was broken off.

in these pens, one for each ewe. On consulting his own doctor, the A ewe which disowns her lamb pe pinion of the other medical man was sistently may be confined in a narroy controverted, and upon expertevidence stall in which she cannot turn around being taken it was found that there and after she has been held a few were no signs of consumption, while times she will become as motherly as onry be wished.

Watch the ewes closely when the man is suing for damages for "unnec lambs are coming. Some of the inexessary mutilation" and for loss cons perienced young ewes will, as may be quent upon the change in his matrithought viciously, kill their lambs by nonial prospects .- Medical Times and pawing them. This is only done in

Sheep Breeder has always upheld both the theory and practice of one cross ed these between the rows of potatoes for raising a feeding lamb, but no more. Experience in indefinite and

promiscuous crossbreeding in the West has not been satisfactory in a single instance, but has been well nigh uni-versal in loss of fleece and flock char-

Cuts on a shorn sheep are a very common source of serions injury, and are scarcely to be avoided by even

are scarcely to be avoided by even good hand shearers. The machine never cuts a sheep, nor does it ever undercut the flesce. It is a very easy thing to save the cost of a machine in the shearing of quite a small flock. It will pay to have one if only for a score There is no accessity to suddenly in-

fresh vegetables gathered as needed

for use from one's own grounds. in By a little study of economy space, and by keeping the whole area of a garden even small in size well to fit loosely between the projecting filled with some growing crop throughends of the irons. Drive the spike out the whole season, the quantity that may be grown upon even a few rods of land would surprise one who has never given careful attention to the subject.

For many years past I have made a careful study of this question of economy of space in the garden, and the methods I have learned to adopt in rotation of crops-or perhaps I might more properly say the doubling-up of crops-in my little garden, may be a suggestion to others along the same

To begin with, when I sow my firs early peas, which is just as soon as the frost is out enough to allow spad ing of the ground, I first sow the peas, and then alongside the rows scatte some lettuce seed and rake it in lightly. This furnishes our best out-of-door lettuce, entirely as a stolen crop, and best. with no disadvantages whatever to the

peas; for land that is rich enough for peas will grow the lettuce in addition and not retard or injure the growth of the peas. When large enough to thin out and transplant, a portion of these or ewes with weak lambs, Many losses letiuce plants may be taken up and set about the borders of beds of opions, beets, carrots, etc., and between the rows, where they will head up to full size, if of the heading varictics, and furnish a succession of this salad to follow that grown among the

peas. Then, when the tomatoes are ready for planting out, I have practiced setting these between the rows of peas. as before they are large enough to interfere with each other's growth the peas are ready to be removed from the ground, leaving the tomatoes to occupy motherly interest to see the lambs the whole space, and thus practically on their feet. Set such weak tambs securing three crops from this land, on their feet at once, and the young When the early potatees are removed, the land occupied by them in filled with celery, cabbage and turnips

before they were dug, so as to have them well-established and ready for growth as zoon as the potatoes are tak-

n out. Hubbard squashes may be plante among the sweet corn, and pumpkins also, if one cares to grow these in the garden, and the land on which the dwarf early corn has grown may be utilized either for turnips or late or has a second sec

ason through with some growt crop."-R. J. Gentieman.

o be ministered unto, but to minister. The words of the Master are urgent.

They are swift and incisive. Christ's words are intensive in spirit and extensive in scope. They call men to serve in the cottage of the peasant and in the palace of the king. They call to the highways of culture and to the byways of manual toil. sends forth the cry, "The fields are white unto the harvest." Who can be indifferent while he pleads? hold him with Gethsemane's crimson sweat still on his brow. See in his white paims the cruel scars. He pleads with the pathos of undying love. His words bring light and cheer into the world's night of woe. What is man worth? A man's value is measured by his value to men. He is only worth what he is worth to

God. One's work for one will save the multitude at last. One soul fronting another with a great issue is next to being face to face with God The work that reaches men finds the man. The individual must be touched before mass is stirred. Units multiply into throngs. The whole body does the most when every member does its

T HERE is a great difference between a stiff will and a hard heart. You camp-the ward RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Many good bad. vanta make mastera.

Evil imagination is the poison of the soul.

EN 2 Look out for the man who looks out for himself.

1.1.

You cannot do God's work with the levil's weapons. Many of our prayers are from fear, and not of faith.

A Christian is like a bicyale, which nust be kept going to be kept stand.

Christ was not a good man if He was not the God-man.

The man who is but a figure-heat will not cut much figure.

The wheels of the church are not always for its weal.

Man must come to the end of him self before God can bless him.

The love of man dies as the love of noney grows in the church.

A truly Christian 1176 has power that all Christian liters The sense of all committee m eme before the assorance of sins nitzed.

As faith without works is fallb: so works without faith ure

Live Stock

East Liberty, Pa.-Cattle steady; prime, \$5.65a5.75; good, \$5.35a5.55; Hogs slow and lower; best light York-ers and prime pigs, \$6.30a6.35; assorted mediums, \$6.30; heavy Yorkers, \$6.25a 6.30; common to fair Yorkers, \$6.15a 6.20; prime heavy, \$6.29a6.30; skips, \$4.75a5.75. Sheep slow and lower; best wethers, \$4.00a4.15; culls and common, \$1.50a2.50; choice yearlings, \$4.30a4.75 common to good, \$3.00a4.50; yea

\$1.502.20; choice yearlings, \$4.304.75; common to good, \$3.00a4.50; veal calves, \$5.00a6.50. Chicago, Ill. (Special). — Cattle — steers steady to slow; butchers' stock and Texans steady; good to prime steers, \$5.35a6.35; poor to medium, \$4.30a5.30; cows, \$2.70a4.75; bulls choice, \$2.90a4.60; calves about steady, \$4.50a6.50; Texas fed steers, \$4.25a5.40; Texas bulls, \$3.50a4.10.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Ireland exports meat. Canada has ten cotton mills. Trusts are multiplying in Canada. America has 31 sugar beet factories A Japan shipyard is over 1900 years

A Japan shipyard is over 1900 years of age. Germany's army embraces 10,000 musicians. Our metallic products this year are valued at \$527,318,084. Our miles of railroad track exceed by more than 10,000 all the tracks of Enrope.

by more than induced by the second se

At New York, the Tar, Felt an Waterprool Roofers' Union will rais its initiation fee to nearly double new

month. No British ship may carry a decklos of timble into a British port b twee the rat day of October and Agell sc. I Only about so per cent, or me wal era in German hotols and restauran receive any wages, as they are expec-ed to live on their teen,

on their feet at once, and the young awe will be satisfied. Speaking about crossbreeding, the

its a Park Row place during the neon