A Scholarly Discourse By ? Dr. T. E. Dowling.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Dr. Thomas Edward Dowling, minister in charge of St. James's P. E. Church, St. James place and Lafayette avenue, preached Sunday morning on the subject, "The Secret of Peace," a study of the Shep-herd Psaim. Dr. Dowling said:

Thirty centuries ago there lived in Palestine a king, who in his boyhood had been a shepherd lad. And in his old age, when he had seen life, with its sorrows and its joys, this king. David, sang a song, which it takes less than two misutes deliberately to re-

Three thousand years have gone Since then; and to-day everything he owned has turned to dust except his songs. The throng on which he sat -dust; the palace where he dwelldust; the harp which his fingers were accountemed to sweets, the banner with which he led the hours of israel, dust? But to-day that song goes at ing its way to the universal near in the coffige of the poor and the mansion of the rich, in the home of the learned and of the unbearined, because it sings of what all the world

is hungering for-peace.
When Edward Irving sweat though the gates it was with this song upon his lips. Luther called it the "Little Bible," and so it is, for it contains in miniature the whole book. Henry Ward Beecher, who once made Brook lyn fatnous, that greatest preache the world has ever known sure Paul atood on Mars Hil, called it "the nightingale's song," because it sines to us in the darkness. Listen while I repeat it to you, that it may oure again sing its way into your heart. (Dr. Dowling here represent stallies ately the Twenty-third Panim.)

Now I yield Him not simply tion, but adviation it is the difference between "He leaderh," and "He leadeth me." If you would know what God may be to you, learn to appro-priate Him. Learn to think of Him simply not as a God, but your God; not simply as a friend, but your friend; not simply as a shapared, but

Now, when you reselve a milt those are three things which you do with it. You accept it, you examine it, and you use it. And the gift which this royal shephers poet of three thousand years upo makes to us in this Shepherd Pealm may prove more preclous to you than any which you have ever received. If you deal with it in just that way; the way of appropriation, of appropiation and of applica-

As you notice how very easy it is to appropriate it, because it abounds with those personal and possessive pronouns, in which, Martin Luther said, the previousness of the Bilde consists: "The Lord is my shepherd." "He leadeth me." "Yea, though I walk

through the valley."
What a great difference there is between the more apprehension of a fact and the appropriation of that fact, be-tween knowing it and claiming it. When you are a child in a rangway, you are moved; but suppose it is your child. There is the same difference that there is between the stately mansion of a stranger and the little cotyou in her arms and crooned to you the songs of your babyhod. So, my friends, you never can judge of a re-ligion until it has been transmuted has become your religion. A historical Christ is, at the most only a Christ I can look upon Him with admiration Ah! but when He has become mine and I have heard His voice, and felt His touch, He is no

longer simply a Christ but the Christ, And then, when you have nourousated this tsalm, seek to aspreciate it. See how much it has to say about Him and how little about ourselver. Mark how every yorse tells us what

meeret. The secret of peace is the putting of God butween our recepter and ourselves. I know the dark hours which have come into some of your though you are strangers to me as yet, the experience of human bears is just the same the whole world and the Joys and the sorrows of the men and women whom I learned so wall to know and to love on the Pacific shores are just the joys and the serrows which not are having today. I know of the hour when some young mother in this congregation sat solidly by the side of her little one, whispering blindly, "I do not know why she should be taken from me. I cannot understand it." Well, my dear child, do not try to understand it, for you never can here. Some things to be waited for is the under-standing of these masteries of life. And yet we may know that while we are waiting we may be waiting in communionship with Him who un-derstands it all. And there is no other belp for us in our dark hours, ex-

troubles and ourselves.
Wilbur Chapman tells us of a little taken into the bospital mortall wounded, and so they sent for his mother from a distant city. But when also came they said to her, "You cannot go in; he's too sinks he couldn't stand the shock." And so she stood by the door walling and weeping and letters. by the door waiting and weaping and Hatening. And when she heard him sigh, she said to them. "Let me go in: I won't speak to him. I'll just sit by his scalede." And so they perform her to make quictly into the darkened room and att beside him was too strong, and, reaching out her hand, she laid it gently upon his aching forehead. He did not open his but he knew that touch, saw his lips move, and, stooping down to him, she heard him say: "I knew you'd come to me; I knew you'd come to me." And if you are only willing welcome Him who loves you more than you ever loved your little one, you may know that He will come to you, and "as one whom his mother comforteth," so will He comfort you.

And notice the blessings which he brings when He comes. As David expresses it in this pasim, "they that belong to Him shall find that their cu 'overfloweth'"; not only abundance, hut redundance. It has sometimes seemed as though there were a mixture of figures here, and that as the psalmist neared the end of his song

household of the guest. But this is not so. One of the mrst | than others.

Important duties of the shenberd is to EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS THE find a feeding place for is skeep, where they shall not be injured by poisonous herbs, and where he may defend them against the jackats and the woives that provi around. Our Shepherd will protect us and provide for our wants, not only in the secolusion of the fold, but while we are still, if need be, out in the world And so David, sings, "Thou preparest a tuble before me in the presence of

Then follows the closing scene the day. The sun is setting, and the flori is being brought home. But some of them have been wounded, and some of them are weary. And so the shepherd stands at the door of the sheepfold, rodding the sheep, as it is termed; holding them back with his rod, permitting them to enter one by one. Here one has been bruised torn by the briars, and from the horn filled with olive oil he bathes the wounded head. And one is tired and worn, and, dipping into the veshim a drink. Thus the shepherd cares for his sheep clear on till the very hour of the homecoming. Nothist sings, still with the picture of the shepherd in his mind, "Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup rouneth over." But I am anticipating. "The Leve is my Shenhard I shall

not want." What? Rest. "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. But the green pastures have to come first. There is the contemplative ""s, and the active life. And, my breth-ren, we need the first; that is the meaning of Sunday; that is the meaning of Lent. It is a mistake for us to suppose that we can get on in the right life without these green payture experiences. Somebody says, "I judge of a man by what he does." Yes; but what a man does grows out of what that man is. And here in these contemplative hours we find Christian manhood and wemanhood in the making.
And then, there is the lendership:

"I shall not want"—guldance, "He leadeth me." That is the other side of the Christian experience; the active side. The purpose of these green pastures is to send us forth to use the strength which here we get.

And in this leadership of His there are two facts which I would have you remember. He goes before us: "He leadeth." He will select no path which his shebp cannot travel. But remember also that the sheep must follow after: we must select no path which He cannot travel.

"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness," not always by the side of still waters, not always in green pastures- sometimes the sheep track He across the wilderness, but if we are following him we may know cousness"-right paths, and that they

eousness'-right paths, and that they lead toward home.
And finally, "I shall not want" companionship. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me." He who is following the Master shall find death itself only a shadow; and who shall be afraid of a shadow? And though the valley may be there and the darkness. He shall lead us out, as He leads us in. Death is not a blind pocket; it is not a place of tarrying, only of transition. I shall walk "thror valley of the shadow of death." through the

And now, having appropriated this pealm, having sought to appreciate it let us try to apply it. I mean to-day, here and now, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, every day, the very last verse it is all in the present tense. He is not speaking of any distant elysium, far away la The Lord is my shepherd; he maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He lendeth me beside the still waters. All the blessings which I have described may be yours now. Will you take them for yours, learn to pruction the presence of God. Try to think of Him as really at your side. Speak to Him when you are in trouble or perplexity. Suppose you make a today. Suppose you say: From now until the hour when I fall asleep at of way to it.

A flesh-and-blood heart, divided, means death; so with the spiritual heart. and that He loves me, and is leading me. See what it will mean to you the peace and comfort and joy. And then realize that if you can do it for one day, you can do it for every day, and the problem of your life's meaning is solved. And when the last value we half wave been passed, and passed through and you are drawing near the solutely requires a whole-hearted devotion to the object sought. So with heavenly success.

Got Her Axes Ground. ed through, and you are drawing near to that fold, which James Lane Allen describes as "the final land where the mystery, the pain, and the yearsing of this life will either be infinite though you shall have changed your place, you will not change your company: He who was with you here will be with you there, and this song shall still go singing its way on and up into the eternal light: "Goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I dwell in the house

All Pervasive.

There is not room enough in all created things for the soul of manwhich, like a ship in a narrow river, both not room to turn, and besides is ever and anon striking ground and foundering in the shallows, Jesus Christ is in every way adequate to the vari desires of the soul: in Him it bath sea coom enough, there it may spread all its sails with no fear of touching the bottom.-John Flavel.

Healthy Traveling Men. "Hotel life and railroad traveling are not so hard after all," said George Mong, clerk at the Coates House, this morning. "Three traveling salesmen have registered this morning who are each over fifty years old and hearty, and one man comes here regularly from New York who has been traveling between New York and Kansas City for forty years.

'Of course the truth is that most of these men live with a great deal more care than ordinary civilians. They have to. A traveling man who falls sick when away from homeand all of them have homes-is making it awkward for himself and his firm, so that they know very well how to draw the line."-Kansas City

In the Journal fur Infektionskrankheiten Dr. Ford describes his method of vaccinating as a remedy for much room poisoning. He found, by experi menting, that animals into which he the scene changed from the open menting, that animals into which he fields of the fluck to the guarded had injected an antitoxine could stand a dose of poison ten times stronger

SUNDAY, JULY 29.

How The Church Can Help the World.-Col. 4, 5-16.

The akenated condition of large portions of the population, even in our own and, is evidence that there great need of some mighty evangel to call people to the consideration of things which concern their eternal welfare. Only a fraction of youth of our country is found in the Sunday school and the young people's societies. The calendars of the criminal courts are full. The prolific sources of a great portion of the crime and misery, the liquor saloons, are kept open by governmental provision, and are as much proected by governmental police power as churches are from molestation, Surely the world needs help. There e graft everywhere, it would almost mem. Another picture lies before us as we write. The door of Christendom stands ajar, and a concely figure, representing Christianity, is tooking out. A "heathen Chinee" is a little way off, shouting to her: "Ho, there! Your doorstep needs cleaning!" These are some of the objects lying on and about the doorstep; the liquor loot, war, oplum, trade, scandalous plays, erotic novels and commercial greed. Is it not a part of the business of the young host of Methodism to clean the doorstep of the house of Christianity?

Our daily Scriptures show us the method by showing us, as Christians, what we are and what our relation-ship to the world is. Christians are sall; they are light—two essential things. Sait stands for all things preservative. Society would go down into the reck of Sodom if it were not for the element of Christian morils in it. And but for these country would go the way of the dead empires, whose wreckage strews the shores of time

Must our nation join the company the dead? We hope not; we do not believe it will. Our faith is founded on the fact that the leaven of Christanity is in it, and this constitutes a force which can more than neutralize the power of evil tendency, and will at

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JULY TWENTY-NINTH.

Gardiner, and Missions to Latin

America .- 2 Cor. 11:23-30. Christ came, as He said, to bring os "the abundant life," The result, when one receives it, is "labors more

The true Christian rejoices in his stripes for they bring him into closer fellowship with Him with whose stripes we are healed.

Who could not live nobly if he could live independently and isolated? But the heroic life is the one that is faithful to large responsibilities for

Do you bear lightly the sorrows and trials of fellow Christians? Then look to your own Christianity.

DIVIDED LIVES.

Alternate Topic for July 29: Divided Lives.--Matt. 6:24; 2 Kings 17:33-41,

As it is impossible to be at same time a citizen of the United States and of another country, so one cannot belong at the same time kingdom of beaven and the kingdom of the world.

There is only one way to enjoy religion, and that is to surrender to it. life is divided, classify your long-

You want God to be wholly for you; must you not be whofly for God?

If the farthest hidden corner

means death; so with the spiritual

Worldly success in any sphere ab-

It was said of Miss Pettee that she "got more out of her boarders" than any other woman in Brookby. Miss Pettee had frequently explained her system to loss successful friends, but with no great results in their favor.

"I set 'em to work," she said to one despondent neighbor at the beginning of the summer, 'and it's a great deal better for 'em than sitting round doing nothing all day. Of course, I flatter 'em up some, but that's easy.

"When I wanted Mr. Loomis to lay out the croquet ground I didn't ask him to, right out. I just said that 'If only Abe Hanson had half as wonderful an eye for seeing a straight line as Mr. Loomis I should be grateful indeed, but then one couldn't expect that in a country man that hadn't had many chances, and if Mr. Loomis would be willing to fust kind of oversee All s and criticis;

Well, it wasn't fifteen minutes hefore Mr. Loomis was doing it all, and I withdrew Abe to the atrawberry patch without a mite of trouble.

'You've got to study up your boarders' gifts, and use 'emway I got Miss Raniett to go regular | for the mail was by taking her to one side and telling her how tame the news Miss Compton brought sounded beside her way of telling things she saw down in the village. I wanted Miss Compton to help with the bedmaking at morning mail-time. I tell her I never saw her beat for tucking in smooth and squaring off corners 'I don't see what I could make

that plane teacher that's coming to me do," said the neighbor, dublously.
"Morcy sakes alive!" cried Miss
Pettee. "Why, the minute I heard you were going to have her, I said to myself that you wouldn't need to shell a pea nor a bean yourself this summer, anyway, nimble-fingered as that woman must be!"

An English woman named Mrs. Kenmay met with an unique accident in Egypt recently. She fell from the top of one of the pyramids. She seriously kurt.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR JULY 29. Subject: Jesus Dines With a Pharisee, Luke ziv., 1-14-Golden lext, Luke ziv., 11-Memory Verses, 13, 14-Topic: The

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS

Bellever's Social Duties-Commentary I. The true idea of Sabbath observance (vs. 1-6). I. "Chief Pharisees." It has been suggested that this man may have been a member of the Sanhedrin with a country home in Perea. eat bread," Gur Lord had no Our Lord had no home and, when He was invited to dine, it was as proper for Him to go on the Sabbath as on any other day.

Sabbath as on any other day. "They were watching Him." R. V. were mallclously watching Him.

2. "A certain mish." This man may have been brought there by the Pharisee in order to test Christ. "Before Him." Before the company had taken sents at the table. "Dropsy." A discase in which the body or some part of its falled with water. It is filled with water. "Jesus answering spake." Jesus

knew they were deceptive, and He was ready to meet them. "The lawyers."

ready to meet them. "The lawyers." The teachers of the law who were present. "Is it lawful," etc. They are in a dilemma; as lawyers they ought to know, but if they answered in the affirmative they would endorse Christ and His work, while to answer in the negative would be to show their lack of love and lay themselves liable to a charge similar to that given in chap-ter 13:15. It was seriously argued that to walk upon the grass with nailed shoes was a violation of the Sabbath. 4. "Held their peace." Unable to con-demn, unwilling to concede. But such silence was our Lord's complete public Justification. If the contemplated miragreat religious authorities forbid it?
"Took him." Took hold of him (Luke 20:20; 1 Tim. 6:12), "Healed him." Showing the opinion of Jesus as to healing on the Subbath day. "Let him go." Digniferal him on the call of the ca him go," Dismissed him and turned back to the Pharlsees, whose saucti-

poor man's disease. 5. "Fallen into a pit." Jesus silences them completely by calling attention to the fact that they on the Sabbath day would have marcy on a beast in distress. Read Matt. 12:10:13; Luke 13:14-17. 6. "Could not answer Him. Silent, but not convinced. The question was unanswerable. If they would deliver an ox or an ass from a pit on the Sabbath, by what reason or com-mon sense could they say it was wick-ed to save a man from his affliction?

monious batred was worse than this

A parable of humility (vs. 7-11).
"A parable." The selfish struggle for precedence as they were taking their places at the table gave Jesus an opportunity to teach a lesson in humility. "When He marked." Nothing escapes the eye of the Lord. "How they chose out." To take the highest place when it is not our due is public vanity; to obstinately refuse it when offered. is another instance of the same vice, though private and concealed, "The though private and concealed. "The chief rooms." The chief seats. R. V. The guests reclined on couches around the table which formed three sides of a hollow square. On each side there were three places. The middle place

was the most honorable. 8. "Bidden-to a wedding." He speaks of a "marriage feast" (R. V.) because the rules of procedure would be more carefully insisted upon. "Sit not down." The pride that apes humility violates the spirit of this teaching. 9. "He that bade." The host The host who has authority to decide the mat-ter. "With shame." Sooner or later pride will have a fall.

10. "In the lowest room." The high

place was occupied very briefly; the lowest place was permanent. "Go up er." The way to rise is to begin What Christ commanded He Himhigher self did. "Then shalt thou have wor-ship." "Have glory." R. V. Have reverence, respect and honor in the presence of the company. 11. "Who-soever exalterh," etc. Now follows the great principle illustrated by this parable. Humility is the pas motion in the kingdom of God. one who is proud and seeks to be hor ored above others, shall be abased, or

humbled, both by God and man.
III. A lesson on our duty to the poor
(vs. 12-14). 12. "Call not thy friends." The second parable is to the host. is a sharp rebuke on account of a fault which is almost always committed in the choice of guests. "Nor thy rich neighbors." "He that giveth to the rich shall surely come to want" (Prov

13. "Gall the poor." Feasts to the poor are no. forbidder. He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. What the Kaviour here comments to others He has Himself fulfilled in the most illustrious manne

"Shalt be blessed." The poor who have been fed will bless thee, and so will the Lord. "Resurrection of the There is to be a future state, we are all hastening on toward the resurrection. At that time God will re-ward those who have done good, for His sake, without the hope of any earthly recompense.

Money in Amusement Parks. The estimated investment in summer amusement parks in this country will reach a total of \$100,000,000 this year. The total number of parks is estimated at 200, and three-fourths of that number are controlled by and operated for electric railway lines.

This figure for the investment seems high, and the more so when it is known that the many small resorts, 'gardens," "groves," etc., found in every locality are not included. It is probable, however, that the figure may be accepted as representative. though it will correspond more clearly to the advertised cost of each spe-The cific resort rather than the actual cost, the two sums frequently being quite different. At any rate the investment will probably reach an astonishing total, and it calls attention to an interesting development in transportation affairs.—Railway and Engineering Review.

The Sun Ivner.

Dr. Dorsey, writing in the Los Angeles Herald of the native tribes of the West, remarks that what is known as the sun dance has no evidence of the sun in it.

It is instead an ancient rite contin ued till much of the reason for its institution has been forgotten, but what is known is that it is regular in recurring, that it is kept up eight days and illustrates the creation or rejuvenation of the world. This would seem to denote that it is a counterpart of the Baseble rites and Adonis worship of former periods in which, under the figure of the death and resurrection of the divine being, the withering and renewed growth of vegetation were im-

of a wenght carrier; fifth, gait and manners. Neither the first qualifitation nor the order in which it is placed will be disputed. No stumbling horse should ever be mounted. Almost every person who has seen a none can possibly appreciate it more than the rider. The saddle horse should by all means have a level head, and no one thing has a tendency to produce this more than a good mouth. When drawing in the reins on a start, there should be a percantible yielding of the lower jaw. following directions were prepared: followed by a steady pressure willhorse's mouth, and the absence of a marked. The mouth is many times the root of all evil, and the thought of its influence upon the horse's disrider's mind.

Ants Live on Lice.

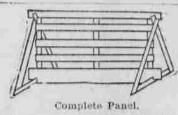
plant the lice are often aided by their foster-mothers, the ants, for many species are carefully cared for and guarded by the ever diligent ants. A ey dew," is secreted by the aphides bles while they are being filled. of which the ants are extremely fond. To secure this they herd the aphides, much as if they were little green cuttapping an aphid with her antennae, upon which a drop of the honey dew is exuded and quickly lapped up. responsible for carrying the young of the water. aphides which affect the strawberry roots in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and elsewhere, from the fo-Hage down to the roots, and for carrying them from plant to plant, as the plants wither from their injury. The meion louse is similarly carried by the ants f morth128394590\$P by the ants from hill to hill. But the corn-root aphis, which lays its thick dream layer. eggs in ants' nests in the fall, where they are carefully guarded all winter and in the spring the young aphides are carried by the ants to the roots of fresh water. of their favorite food plants .- E. D. Sanderson, in Garden Magazine.

To Confine Hogs in Pasture. Can you give a plan for a movable fence to use in confining hogs while

pasturing? Answer-Where lumber is availmay be made for footings, and three | weather cover the cans, when moved feet or three and one-half feet fence in a wagon, with a clean, wet blankpanels placed in them. The bottom et or canvass. boards of panel might be seven inches



It and the top boards should be six inches longer than the middle boards, which may be placed four inches apart. The panels may be made ten or twelve feet long, twoinch notcoes are sawed in the centre of the bottom board of the triangle



and the top of it to receive the panels. The triangles or foot holders of the panels may be anchored by stakes at the bottom and long poles wired on the nanels along the bottom to prevent the pigs moving it out of

Suggestions About Dairying. It is a mistake to let milk cool be fore separating, as it invariably en-

tails a 'oss of butter fat. Separation should take place immediately after milking On the 'sland of Jersey, the home of the Jersey cattle, no attention is paid to the color of the animal, the great aim of the best breeders being

there, from the silver gray down to the common red and white and a few. very few, black. Now is the time to decide what shall be grown for the late summer feeding to keep up the flow of milk. In estimating the value of a givenfood, take into consideration the digestible part only. The share of the protein for instance that, under ordinary circumstauces, passes through too cow undigested, is of no value so far as she is concerned and should not be counted upon in calculating the amount of material she would

worthy of attention. The dairy cow should be bred for generation in milking lines; she should be of a typical dairy tpye and a strong vigorous constitution and milking capacity which are nearly

always inherited qualities. the pigs or poultry. Of course, it is little too strong. utilized and ultimately comes around as food, but it may be better to make the most nutritious food. In taking far, a gratifying success.

The first requisite to be considered ment is removed. The skim milk is in a saddle horse is the quality of allowed to become slightly sour, or being sure-footed; the second, that clabbered. The pan is then set on of a kind disposition coupled with a good mouth; third, a courage and ambition; fourth, the conformation boiling water. It should get no warmer than the heat of new milk, when the whey will appear clear and separate from the curd. When reparation takes place, pour the whole into a bag of thin material and hang to drain. When it ceases to drip horse knows the meaning of a kind turn the curd from the bag and mix disposition to a certain extent, and with salt and a little cream.-The Epitomist.

Care of Creamery Milk.

In response to the Produce Review's request for instructions to patrons as to the best care of milk from the stable to the creamery, the

This is a very important question, ingly given in such a way that the and every farmer and butter or rider may at all times "feel" the cheesemaker should give it his utmost attention. If the milk comes desire to pull or lug should be from a healthy cow, and is kept in a clean and sanitary place and given proper care, then every graduate of any dairy school is able to make good position should never leave the butter or cheese to grade extra. This very subject came up in this factory three years ago, and I wrote out the following rules, which I handed to In their migration from plant to the patrons, and the result was a Successi

Remove the milk of every cow at once from the stable to a clean, dry room, where theair ispure and sweet, peculiar, sweetish liquid called "hon- Do not allow cans to remain in sta-

Strain the milk through a metal gauze and a flannel cloth or layer of cotton as soon as it is drawn. Aerate Frequently an ant may be seen and cool the milk as soon as strained. The milk should be aired first. This must be done in pure air, and it should then be cooled to about sixty Thus, the ants are probably entirely degrees Fahrenheit, or temperature

Never close a can containing warm milk which has been aerated. If cover ta left off the can, a piece of cloth or mosquito netting should be used to keep out the insects. Milk should be held in tanks of

fresh, cold water (flowing water preferred) in a clean, dry, cold room It should be stirred with a tin stirrer most remarkable of all is the case of often enough to prevent forming a Keep the night milk under shel-

ter, so rain cannot get into the cans, In warm weather hold it in a tank Never mix fresh, warm milk with that which has been cooled. Do not

allow milk to freeze. Cleanliness and cold are the only preventives needed in the milk for this purpose. All milk should be in good condition when delivered. When cans are hauled far they should be full, and able, a triangle of four-inch boards carried in a spring wagon. In hot

> These directions might be used to good advantage by those who are occupied in making dairy products at home, for we all realize that A1 dairy products can only be made from milk that has been taken the best care of from the moment it leaves the cow.

Suggestions to Farmers. It pays to be amiable in the cow

Never strike a cow. Never speak

Anything irregular affects the perentage of Butter fats. Pet the cows; pet the heifers; give hem a little sugar with the sait.

Sugar will help to gentle any cow that is inclined to be nervous and wild. Try it.

A new milker will at first get less milk from a cow than one to whom the animal is accustomed. In no section of the country should

poultry house be so constructed that fowls in it will be subjected to draughts. In buying a horse reject one with

craggy hips. They never do credit to feeding, particularly if also slack in the loins. The larger the animal the larger must be the sustenance ration, which

must be deducted from the feed before the profit begins. After the harvest work is finished up is a good time to put in a drain-age where needed. This is something that should be done thoroughly

and well, and not hurriedly. In order to keep poultry, it is not occessary that they be allowed to un around the kitchen door. They will do just as well if the table scraps

are carried to them elsewhere. Reject a horse with forelegs not straight. They will not stand wear, a graceful form and grand milking Stand behind the horse as he walks qualities. There are many colors away from you and you will be able o notice these defects if they exist.

Good profit can be made on poul-

ry raising as an independent enterprise, but up to a certain limit poulry meat and eggs can be produced more cheaply on the farm than any place else. Oatmeal, boiled and made into a

gruel and added to the sweet skimmed milk, is one of the best foods for calves. Add a little flaxseed jelly, and your calves will grow like weeds. The draft horse has been in de-

mand in our market for many years receive in her daily ration. Aside and will continue to bring good prices from alfaifa, corn of course is among when other breeds are down in price kaffir corn, sorghum and millet are The amateur horseman will do well the heat forage plants, but cow peas, to bear this point in mind in starting in the business of horse breeding According to a Californian profes

sor, fowls can be fattened rapidly through the agency of electric light. Every three hours during the night the light is turned on, causing the Wherever cows are kept, the cream misguided fowls to come off their is regarded as the important part of perches and eat a hearty breakfast the milk, while the skim milk goes to This seems to be forcing matters a

British officers report from Zululand a more direct use of it. The skim that the experimental use of camels milk contains a valuable portion of in the transportation service is, thus



Chuggity, Chuggity!

Chuggity, chuggity, automobile, Ran over people and made them squeal, Crushed em and hushed em, laid em o At the flat rate of ten dollars per head

Visual Demonstration.

Jennie-"Did you hear of the awful fright Jack got on his wedding Olive-"Yes, indeed-I was there

and saw her."-American Spectator

Had Been There Before.

Hubby (at 'phone)—"Mary, I'm going to bring a couple of lobsters home for supper. Wife-"Don't, for goodness sake!

We haven't got a thing in the house." -Boston Transcript.

Prudence in Pleasure. "How are you enjoying your new automobile, Mrs. Sububs? "Oh, very much as long as we are careful not to get on a road too far from a trolley line."-Baltimore

American.

Disappointing. Mrs. Justloking-"Have you any hand-embroidered waists?" Salesman (who has waited on her before)—"I'm very sorry to disappoint you, madam, but we have."-Chicago News.

The Same Color. "Jane, I can hardly believe my eyes. You are making the bread

without washing your hands." "Well, ma'am, what's the difference? It's only brown bread."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Museum's Blue Monday. "Where's the boa constrictor forty feet long that you've got painted or the sign out in front?" demanded the

visitor at the dime museum, "This is wash day, and we're using him for a clothsline," explained the Circassian beauty.—Chicago Tribune

Awful!

"That was a fierce fight you had with Cholly," said Knox. "He claims he licked you.'

'Oh, the Boastah!" exclaimed Gus "I admit he wumpled my cwa vat dreadfully, but you should have seen his collah!"- Philadelphia prest.

Back From the Honeymoon



Maud-"When we get back let us try to create the impression that we

are not newly married." Jack-"All right; you had better arry the bag and then."-London Scraps.

Attracted Attention.

Bacon-"They say that the new congressman attracted a good deal of attention when he entered the House of Representatives."

Egbert-"Why, he never opened his mouth!" "No, but his shoes squeaked."-Yonkers Statesman.

Where Ignorance is Eliss, Rising Young Statesman-"But there is another matter, just as im portant, that has been overlooked

I am going to introduce a bill fo the rigid inspection of bakeries." Constituent-"Predmore, for you own peace of mind, I advise you no to do it."-Chicago Tribune. He'd Been There, Too.

Bacon-"Been away?" Egbert-"Yes: been up to Jay

ville for a couple of weeks." "Oh, have you?" "Yes; greatest place in the world for an appetite!"

"But what good does that do you" Stopped at Spavin's boarding house didn't you?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Equally Painful.

"Huh! What do you know abou war? Did you ever hurl yoursel into the 'imminent, deadly breech' o seek the bubble reputation, even is the cannon's mouth? "Well, no; not exactly. Not to an; noticeable extent. But, I have taker home unexpected company to

Of Little Consequence. "Well, well," exclaimed the firs summer girl, "where dld the engage ment ring come from?"

ner."-Puck.

"From Biffany's, of course," re plied the other.

'Oh, I don't mean that. Who i the man who gave It to you?" "Oh! Why-er-really, I've for gotten his last name, I just call him

'Shorty.' "- Catholic E andard and Times. The New Romance. "Help, help!" cried Millicent, "we are lost! See yonder corned bee

For a moment Harold shuddered Then pulling himself together, he advanced cautiously. Suddenly i laugh, full of relief, rang through

"Ob, what is it?" cried Millicent. Harold turned a shamefaced coun tenance towards her. "Well-er-really," he began

"that is-or-the fact is, dear, it's only an ordinary bomb, after all!"-