THE PULPII.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE

Subject: Crime of Unhappiness.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Dr. Charles E. scke returned to his pulpit in the inson Place Methodist Episcopal urch Sunday. Dr. Locke's subject " is "The Crime of Unhappiness; or, Where Happiness May be Found." His text was Isalah 35:10: "They shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away." . Locke said in the course of his

It is our duty to be happy, it is our right to be happy. The philosopher's stone, which can transform all the dross of life into purest joys, is hope. The fabled fountain which will insure eternal youth and beauty is conentment. True happiness is not only a duty and a right, but it is a postentment.

sible possession; it is the sure prize of those who seek aright. The rapt prophet Isulah holdly forstells the time when the people "shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away," and "everimating joy shall be upon their heads." The radiant promises of the Word of God are not to torture and to tantalize mankind into wore and alaveries more abject, intended to awaken our lethargic natures and somnolent consciences that we may be aroused to claim our high and holy and happy estate. as is a crime against God and our fellows, as well as against our **HELVON**

There is an intricate and exquisite conspiracy in the universe to make man happy. There are carnivals of beauty, panoramas of spiendor, ora-torios of music, laughing waters, music, laughing waters, dancing sunbeams, singing birds, chanting seas, delicious fruits and enchanting flowers. Nature is not cruel, health is contagious, there is a survival of the fittest. "The com-mon course of things is in favor of happiness; happiness is the rule, misery the exception."

As God made the sun to shine and the flowers to bloom and the seas to abb and flow, so He made man to be happy. "If any man is uthappy." he happy. said a wise man, "this must be bis own fault, for God made all men to The very law of our happy being is happiness. A crime is an offence against the laws of God and man; unhappiness is such an offence; a a crime.

Happiness may be discovared in life's activities-in unremitting en-deavor, not in the bluster and haste which enervate and defeat, but in the constant use of our capacities. Unrest and atrophy occur when ener-gles are allowed to become stagnant. An aimless life is always an unhappy life. Leisure and rest have exquisite flavor where they are the punctuation points of duties faithfully discharged and ambitions steadly realized. Activity defies infirmity, and octoge like John Wesley and John Whittier, Gladstone and Pope Leo XIII hold old age at bay while they elaborate the closing achievements of eventful careers. The benevolently inclined young lady who cut of the tail of the pollywog to hasten the stages of its evolution wept in dismay when she found she had ended the life of the little dismembered creature. It needed the labor of getting rid of its tail to develop strength for the responsibilities of its promtion. If there are stunted growths and undeveloped lives among the youth of these prosperous decades, may it not be that our educational and domestic methods are affording too much assistance, or ease, or lux-ury to those little human pollywors? Every faculty of our being is made more robust by constant and sensible netivity. To be able to bring things to pass conducts to true happiness.

What real joy is stored away in a od book! Study may be found an dower and the fragmand brings for a the fruitage of our intellectual intures. Truth invigorates: It makes buoyant and youthful. Truth is nover old, never discordant. Then, too, what perennial fountains of sparkling hapms are music and art and poetry And what shall be said about nature If people would be happy, they must get out of doors. God made the heavens, but man made the houses. Many houses are devices of Satan to shut man away from his God, nature is redolent of divinity. It is hard for a naturalist to be an un-believer. Some great nature students have despised creeds, but it was because their great/God was too mighty to be bounded and measured by man's dialectical tape line or foot rule. Let us get out of doors. God, music. might and men are out of doors, and if we would be happy we must associate much with the world outside for we have a divine commission to subdue the earth. The "flower in the cranied wall" has yet many beau-tiful lessons to the thoughtful visiflower in Like the story of Edward Howland Sill, let us fling open the win dows of our grim towns and let in "gust of sunshine and the same the ent of rose, and be sure that the window sill stands open and shall never be shut again!' Ecquisite happiness is found in life's true friendships. The widow of Schumann says that whenever she was to play in public any of her hus-band's music, she would read over and over again the dear love latters and over again the dear love lotters he had written her during his life. All true love is divine, and what we call buman love is really divine love, and is one of our earthly faculties which is the sure prophecy of the estate of infinity to which we are going, as it is the token of the in-finite heart from which we have finite heart from which we have aprung. No man can be truly happy who does not love or is not traip loved. The greatest of these is love: Happiness is always found in sercc. He who would be "happy" nong you, as well as "he who would be chief among you, must be the ser-vant of all." When the old Franch nobility chose as their motto. No bleme Obligs." they simply accentu-ated one of the finest principles of the social organism, that "rank or privilege is obligation." Autocracies, privilege is obligation." Autocracies, fendal systems, wars and all selash ambitions must gradually go down before such a sceptre. He who is not

most unhappy and most disagree people pose in a community as Chris-tians. One of the first things true religion does for people is to make it possible for people to live with them. It may be probable that fault-finding And complaining people will escape purgatory, but it is cortain that those who have to live with them do not. I am sure God has a special crown of beauty in heaven for those people who are compelled to live on earth with disagreeable people.

In possessing Christ as our life and our truth and our way, we have a specific for the world's unrest and a specific for the world's unrest and care and a sure prescription for hap-piness. He was a wise and skillful doctor who, when one of his patients described to him her symptoms, wrote this prescription for her: "Go home and read your Bible for an hour every day." I potice that somehody every day." I notice that somebody is proposing that the office of priest and physician be combined. I should have no objection if there could be a corresponding doubling of time and capacity. There is no doubt that soul slekness is the cause of much of the world's allment. Christ came to heal the world's woes, and the but dens of humanity contemplate that men shall be wise enough to accept divine help in carrying the loads which would not have been laid upon the race without a Great Bu Bearer. It must be remembered that true happiness is a celestial exotic, as

Sheridan singe: True happiness is not the growth of

earth, The soil is fruitiens if you seek it

there: 'Tis an exotic of colestial birth.

And never blossoms but in celestial

Sweet plant of paradise! Its seeds

are sown In here and there a breast of heavenly mold. It rises slow and buds, but ne'er was

known To blossom here-the elimate is too cold.

And however Bobble Burns may have falled to fulfill in his own pa-

thetic career the theology of his songs, it was not because his lips op-his lyre lacked the true gospel of happy and usoful living: It's no in titles nor in rank; It's no in would like London bank,

To purchase peace and rest. It's no in making muckle main

- It's no in books; it's no in lear, To make us truly blost.
- happiness had not her seat

And centre in the brtast, We may be wise, or rich, or great; But nover can be blest. In the advent the angel said he

In the advent the abger said he brought good tidings of great loy. David gang long spo, "Happy is that neople whose god is the Lord!" The Christian religion has sat the world singing. Christianity is truth set music. Sin and death go out of to munic. the world when Christ and life come in. A little boy understood his father to say that children should be brought o in the "fear and ammunition" of e Lord. There is an old classical the Lord. adage that "Every lover is a sol-dier." Horace dedicated to his favorite deity his lyre, his torch and his bow. So if we would be happy we must be useful: knights of the Cross, armed with the shield of faith and the sword of the Spirit, and girt the truth according to Jesus Christ!

"Lying Spirits."

Some noteworthy admissions were made by several speakers at the an-nual Convention of Spiritualists held in London recently. The secretary of the Union, in a speech of mediumship, warned his hearers that there were grave dangers attending the Two city gentlemen also gave their testimony, admitted that a "spirit' had grossly deceived them. By several professional Spirit-ualists it is freely admitted that lying mirits may deceive even the "elect. history of Spiritualism leaves no doubt that these "lying spirits" have en very numerous. Then what can unfailing source of pleasure. The the other side which are thus imper-culture of the mind brings forth the that the truth is being fold? be the value of communications from To certain people there is a great fascination in the idea of communi-cating directly with the "beyond." what information has But ever. reached us from the other aide that is really trustworthy, or of any practi-cal use? From an intellectual and From an intellectual and evidential point of view, there is nothing less satisfactory than the re-sults of Spiritualism. On the other hand, according to Spiritualists themnelvas, there are grave dangers attending the medium. The Bible, in forbidding medium ship is our friend. God does not wish His children to be at the disposal of iving spirits. He has told us all that neccessary to know in this life and if men refuse that word, they will not be personded though one rot from the dead --London Caristian,



ment, for any neglect at this period

There is no period when careless

ness is more to be deprecated. If the

shedding their feathers, and fed on

soft food only, to which is added a

frequently induced in birds, which

would otherwise complete moulting

much later. A judicious use of hemp

seed is often beneficial at this time.

other tree, similarly injured in a pre-

vious storm, is beginning to die, and

we are told that these will also, pre-

sumably from the effect of the weath-

er on the exposed wood. Is there any

preparation which can be sprayed

over the broken surfaces to prevent

ducay? Also, will a tree of such age

(nearly fifty years) ever produce a

new terminal bud? We think not;

are we right "- E. M. C. Liberty, Ind.

[There is no mixture which can be

sprayed on the pine trees in question,

or upon the broken stems, which will

do the least good. But it will be

worth while to saw off the broken

stems square, cutting down to live,

sound wood, and paint the wounds

heavily with several coats of thick

white lead. Probably nothing else

can be done, unless it be to supply the

trees with a little extra water in case

they are situated in a dry place. This

extra supply of water, however,

would be much more valuable if giv-

en during the first half of the sum-

mer while the trees are growing.

Nail Wounds in Horses' Feet.

Farm Notes.

If not milked in a reasonable time

The habit of holding up the milk

Next to the careful selection comes

Overcrowding and overflowing

Duck feathers sell at forty cents

When turning balls out into the

feed of a like nature.

the trees are cultivated, too.

nigs can get along on all corn.

Don't think because corn is a little

It has long been known that nall

Corn as Silage

will result in loss of stamina, which The object of putting up corn as silage is to preserve the stalk and can never be recovered. It is a short blades in as near their green stage as sighted policy to think, as some are apt to do, that because the fowls are possible. If corn is allowed to beunproductive while moulting, it is come too ripe and the stalks too dry, not worth while to bother much about the value of the sllage is much re duced. The best feed is obtained if them. the corn is allowed to become just well-dented, and then cut and put birds are confined in warm, darkened up as quickly as possible .- Indiana quarters, at the first symptom of armer.

/ Soda For Hay.

little bolled linseed, a quick moult is The use of nitrate of soda on mowing lands to promote the second crop. becoming fairly common among hay farmers. Results this year have promised very poorly because of the and meat given freely while the continuous dry weather since the first crop was cut. The grass even when topdressed has made very little growth. The later rains will help matters somewhat, but the hay pro-ducer will be obliged to wait until the next crop for the better part of of his returns. Recent years' experiments at the Massachusetts station indicate that under average conditions most of the nitrate, although

very soluble unterial, will stay in the soil until the following season and show good results in the following crop.

Orchard Suggestions.

Dr. Lambert, who has acquired a wide reputation as a successful fruit grower, read a very instructive paper on "The Orchard" at one of the Illinois institutes. He urged the importance of giving the best of care and attention to fruit trees. Many farmers seemed to be holding fast to the idea that the growing of apples was unprofitable, and as they withheld the proper care from the trees they naturally withered and died, and then the blame was placed upon nursers men, charging them with furnishing poor stock. One of the most destructive pests to fruit trees is the roundheaded borer, which will encircle a tree, making a depth of from one to three inches, destroying the cambium layer of the tree and thus cut off all the supplies of life from the roots.

Testing Corn.

ity.

Whether the trees will make new leaders or not depends less on their At the Pennsylvania Institute age than on their physical condition. Prof. Christie, in his talk upon corn, If they are otherwise strong and said among other things that "one of healthy, situated in a good soil, with the main things to consider is the a reasonable supply of water availadaptability of the corn to the local- able, they stand a good chance to re-County poor farms should be cover, to make new tops and to live used to make tests under the direc- through many long years of useful tion of the experiment station, so ness and beauty.]-Country Gentle farmers could select and use such man, corn as is adapted to their own local-

There has been found a varia-Ity. tion of twenty-five to 100 per cent. in yield of two kinds grown in the same pricks and other similar injuries in township. The seed should be sethe horse's hoof may lead to an inlected from the middle of the ears fection, followed by the formation of in order to get uniform results in puss under the horn of the hoof and planting. The planter will drop a serious general disease of the horse three grains in a hill ninety-five times out of 100 when his selection bulletin of the South Dakota station is made." A testing box was shown. Moore has recently reported results and the importance of testing seed obtained in a number of cases from corn demonstrated. Prof. Christie applying a strict antiseptic treatment does not believe that high protein to injuries of this sort. The method corn can be secured without loss in consists of paring away the horn of hoof from the affected part until the blood oozes out. Speaks Well For Cowpeas. thoroughly washed in a solution of White and kidney beans have long bichloride of mercury at the rate been regarded as nutritious foeds, one part to 500 of water, after which but experiments recently made at the absorbent cotton saturated in a solu-University of Tennessee under the tion of the same strength is applied auspices of the Department of Agri- to the wound and the whole hoof is culture have shown that whatever packed in cotton surrounded by a may be claimed for beans may be bandage and well coated with tar. claimed equally for cowpeas. The This prevents any further filth from cowpea, says the report, has a dis- coming in contact with the wound. tinctive and pleasing flavor and can Subsequent treatment, however, can be prepared for the table in a great he applied by the average farmer. many appetizing ways and compares since all that is necessary is to pour favorably with other legumes in re- a little of this solution of bichloride spect to both nutritive value and dr- of mercury upon the cotton which gestibility. The cowpea deserves to projects from the upper part of the be more generally known and used bandage. The cotton will absorb as a staple food throughout the Uni- enough of the solution to keep the ted States for both its high food wound moistened and hasten value and for the additional variety healing process. If a remedy of this in the diet which it would help to se- sort is not adopted in the case of cure. It is reasonable in price and foot wounds in the horse, the owner could undoubtedly be grown in quan- runs considerable risk of serious in tities sufficient to meet any demand. fection either of blood-poisoning or It is not too late to plant"it this sea- lockjaw. son --- Weekly Witness.

Household Matters. ****

Take a cupful each of tomatoes onions and green peppers (from which the seeds have been removed); scald and skin the tomatoes, and skin the peppers by blistering on a hot stove. Chop all together, adding sait and enough olive oil to moisten This can be eaten hot or cold on fish or cold meats .- New York Tribune.

Mock Pate de Fois Gras.

Pour boiling water over a half pound calf's liver, lot it stand ten minutes, then drain and dry; cut in dice and fry gently with three or four slices of bacon, two or three shallots and four mushrooms; the liver must be just cooked through, but not browned or toughened with long cooking; when done, turn the contents of the pan minus the fat into a motar and pound to a paste; season with salt, pepper, and, if liked, a suspicion of mace and nutmeg, then rub through a sleve and use as a sandwich filling. The addition of a few chopped truffies makes it still more appetizing,-New York Telegram.

Tomatoes and Eggs.

Vegetarians ought to like the following

Cut three or four firm, round tomatoes in half, and place them in a fireproof baking dish, skin down, Add one tablespoonful of water and bake until tender. Remove from oven before they lose their shape and scoop out a good portion from each. Break two eggs into a saucepan, add a teaspoonful of butter, wineglassful of cream, little onion juice, one tablespoonful of grated Parmesan cheese, pinch of salt, pepper and sugar, and whisk all until thick and creamy. Fill tomato cups with custard, decorate with a sprig of parsley. Serve very hot on toast .- New York Trib-IIDe

Grated Parmesan Cheese,

'The grated Parmesan or American cheese to be had at the grocer's makes a delicious and nutritious addition to the luncheon omelet and is, withal, quickly managed. Make the omelet in the usual way, beating the yolks and whites of the eggs together-few persons like the frothy centre of the omelet made with stiffly beaten whites; add a tablespoonful of milk for every egg, salt and pepper, and cook in the omelet pan until the bottom of the omelet is brown and the centre ,ellylike. Then sprinkle it with a generous quantity of the cheese, fold and remove from the pan to a hot plate. Sprinkle agair with the cheese and serve

Hints For the Fruit-Canner.

Before putting fruit in glass jars, wash them in soap suds containing a little soda. Then rinse well with scalding water, and set in the sun to dry.

If you want the flavor of the fruit to come out well, do not use an excess of sugar.

Never use poor fruit for canning. The best is none too good. Let it be as fresh as possible, and not over-

Handle it as little as possible.

Have everything in readiness before you begin operations. The woman who has to run to pantry of kitchen every time a thing is wanted makes herself double the work that's necessary.

Use the best grade of sugar. If may cost a little more than the ordinary, but it will make your fruit

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM MENTS FOR NOV. 10 BY THE

Subject: Joshna Renewing the Covenant With Israel, Joshna 24:14-28-Golden Text, Joshua 24-15

REV. I. W. HENDERSON. .

-Memory Verses, 22-24. This is one of the sublimest mo-ments in the history of Israel. The account which forms our lesson is as fine a piece of writing of its sort as can be found. The situation is he-roic. The simplicity of the language of the record simply heightens its majesty. In a few words, and they well chosen, a mighty moment in the national and religious life of Israel is conserved to posterity.

conserved to posterity. Joshua has finished his work. The call of eternity is sounding in his ears. He is about to ford another Jordan. He feels that his labors are not consummated until he has sea Israel by her own consent anew to God. Therefore he gathers the peo-ple together. He relates the bless-ings of God to israel. He pictures the glories of fealty to Jehovah and wees of disobedience to His holy He makes a masterful, a movwill.

will. He makes a masterful, a mov-ing speech. Pleading, lecturing, al-most insulting, he throws down the challenge. "Choose ye this day." Israel follows in the footsteps of her aged and inspired leader. The fidelity of himself and his family and his declaration of his steadfastness in the service of Almighty God awake a responsive note in the soul of the nation. "We will serve the Lord."

"Choose ye this day whom ye will "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve" comes as a clear call to the world to-day. Never before has there been such prosperity, such rea-son for siving God glory. This is the richest age that the world has known. In spite of its sins, in spite of its manifest wickednesses, in spite of the sufferings of multitudes in every cor-ners of the world this is the fined ner of the world, this is the finest epoch in the history of humanity. No age has possessed so much. No age has had a greater future. No age has had so many reason to front tomorrow with hope unquenchable. The achievements, the opportuni-

The achievements, the opportuni-ties, the future of the age, however, are the gift of God. And humanity seems forgetful often of the fact. We exalt wealth, we magnify men, we serve sin, we trust self. As though wealth or men or we could have done the work and accomplished the results that are at hand without the counsel and the co-operation of Al-mighty God. As though sin had done it. But humanity should not be allowed to forget its indebtedness to God. It should be called into His presence even as was Israel by Joshua. And humanity should be compelled individually and collective-ly to take a stand, to decide for or against, to affirm its allegiance. For

we cannot serve two masters. We have no business to talk about our indebtedness to God while we refuse Him the service of our souls and hug

Him the service of our souls and hug idols to our hearts in secret. The world to-day as Israel talks about its debt to the providence of God while it secretly yields homage to idols. And there can be no hypoc-risy much worse than that. Israel thanked God, but many of her people served the Ferrytion delties and the served the Egyptian deities and the gods of the Amorites in secret. And Joshua knew it. And so he brought them right up to the point where they would have to make a declara-tion for or against God. Any intelli-gent man knows that the conditions

gent man knows that the conditions are the same to-day inside and out-side of the church. The world should be compelled to take a stand. What is true of the world at large is equally true of America apecifically. We owe more to God than perhaps any nation on the face of the earth. We have more reasons than most peo-ple apparently have to giorify Him. And we are not slow at certain sea-sons to acknowledge our obligations. We are forced to admit that God has been good to this land and that we owe Him a debt that we never can

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

The Conversion of the Gentiles-Acts 11: 1-18)-(Missions).

Passages for reference: (ion. 22 8; Mal. 1. 11; Col. 3. 11; Rev. 21

24-26. The apostles and bretaren in Ju-daes had heard that the Gentiles had given the gospel an "appropriating reception" ("received"), had wel-comed it gladly, and yet they object-ed. A gentleman once said to me that the "child-widow" conditions in India were no worse that the that the "child-widow" conditions in India were no worse than the "child-iahor" conditions in the United States. A few overwise so-called progressives are enlarging on the su-periorities or peculiar local fitness of heathen religions. And some people in their fat satisfaction declare that God made the Chinese, etc., to be far heathen as and we had better not beneath us and we had better not waste our time upon them. When William Carey proposed to the Cal-viniatic church of his day that they send out missionaries they told him to keep his ignorance quiet. They said, "if God wants to convert the heathen he will do it without man's help." Men today either close their eyes or, in spite of sight, question the work in heathen lands.

Peter's hunger doubtiess helped his prayer vision. Our felt losses frequently give us open-door outlooks, Major Cole, the widely useful evangelist, utterly failed in business be fore be heard God's call to the re vival work. An only daughter was called home by God while still a lit-tle girl, and this led Mr. Crittenton to dughters. Finding the world's Mary Magdalenes the most neglected, he began the long chain if Crittenton's Homes that are blessing out country. Andrew Carnegle is build ing libraries because youthful mental hunger made him feel the lack of free books.

Nothing but the presence of the Holy Spirit will explain character transformation. Wherever men are made better bestow your bleasing. Do not require that it meet your es-timate of orthodoxy. The disciples The disciples were rebuked for stopping good work because it was irregular (Mark 9, 38, 39.) If the Spirit seals work never criticise, hinder, or object to it. joice from the start.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

NOVEMBER TENTH.

The greed for gold. Prov. 23: 4, 5; Luke 12: 13-21.

A hard bargainer. Gen. 31: 36-42. A greedy man. Josh. 7: 16-22. Covetous priests. 1 Sam. 2: 12-17. A dishonest servant. 2 Kings 5:

20-24 A betrayer for silver. Matt. 26:

14-16

A woe on greed. Jude 11, 12. ' Human wisdom sets before itself the goal of riches; so does diving wisdom—but a far different kind of riches!

Let us seek the kind of riches that also make themselves wings and fly toward heaven-and get there, A certain amount of goods enriches

man's life; too much encumber it

All treasure is good for a man that is not "treasure for himself. Suggestions.

Gold is meant to be where it will be when we get to heaven-under

Look upon money as William Carey did, as merely something wherewith to "pay expenses" while you attend to the real business of life.

moult is on will not only supply the much needed stimulus to the newly growing feathers, but hasten the resumption of laying .- W. R. Gilbert in the American Cultivator. Tree Doctoring. Several white pine trees, valuable for shade and associations, were seriously damaged in a recent storm, the entire top being blown away. An-

before such a sceptre. He who is not expable of serving is not capable of loc. Any man who wears upon his heimet "leh Dien" will soon have a crown and a kingdom. Since all clouds have a silver lin-ing and every dark shadow a bright lift. For there would be no shadows if there were no sun, if any one would be happy, he must look for the bright side. It may be his daty, unlike the sun dial, to mark other than the bright house, but he will not be wise unless he adopts the motio of a ven-erable English bishop, "Serve God and be cheerfol." It is hard to par-sunds some people to be Christiano when it is seen that occasionally the

A Prayer.

O my God, Thou wert in my heart, and requiredst nothing but a turning of my mind inward to Thee to make me feel Thy presence. O Infinite Goodness, Thou wort so near, and I ran hither and thither to seek Thee, but found Thos not. My life was a burden, though my happiness was within me. I was poor in the midst of riches, and starving with hunger near a table spread with dainties and near a continual feast .--- Mme. Guyon

Peace, Quietness, Rest.

If you will be rich, you must be content to pay the price of falling into temptation and a snare, and many foolish and hurtful justs; and if that price be too high to pay, then you must be contant with the quiet valleys of existence, where alone it is well with us, having God for your portion; peace, 'quietness and rest with Christ .-- F. W. Robertson.

Inexperienced.

A good story is told of a discon certing intervention which Mr. Gladstone once experienced when addressing a woman suffrage meeting in Leeds. In the course of his speech he paid a graceful compliment to the eloquence of the ladies who had previously spoken, and further gallantly romarked on the great pleasure which it gives the other sex to listen to women talking. Pausing for a moment after this observation, Mr. Gladstone, like his audience, was thrown into an unexpected state of morrimen by a male voice, which proceeded from the back of the hall and proclaimed in the broadest Yorkshire dialect: "Eh, lad, thou'st noan wed yet, I see'st."-Westminster Gazette.

Discoveries of large bodies of iron ore are reported to have been made in the State of Colima, Merico, and these are said to be not only very usive but of very good quality

Drying Off Ewes.

One of the worst troubles which the cow refnses to give down her sheepmen have to light against is milk. garget, or inflammation of the udder in ewes when the lambs are weaned. can easily be formed by harsh treat-There is going to be more trouble ment. this year than usual, because pastures are still fresh and green and the proper cultivation of trees, vines ewer, are in heavy flow of milk. The and shrubs. trouble is caused by inflammation of the mammary glands, and if the udder is not partially relieved it is Hagreen corn usually makes trouble with young pigs. hle to ruin the usefulness of the ewe. The thing to do is to prevent the per pound. Goose feathers bring trouble if possible. Take the ewes off the fresh pastures, or at least put double the amount. the ewes on less luxurlant fields some time before weaning the lambs begins. If this does not reduce the fences are made secure. milk flow fast enough put the ewes in sheds or yards and feed them dry hay. But the shepherd will have to milk out to the inst drop. watch closely until all danger is passed. It will probably be necessary to eatch some of the ewes daily and milk out part of the milk .--- Indiana be frightened.

An Early Moult Desirable.

Farmer.

One of the advantages of an early moult is that the birds are enabled to get the ordeal over in good weather start laying again before the and winter sets in. A warm summer is more conducive to an early moult than a cold one, so that in the latter onse if we assist nature in any way so much the better. It must always be remembered that the moult is a very

trying process for the fowls, and that it is ementially a time when they ed especial attention, more particuinriy in regard to diet. If, therefore, we desire to push on matters we must give generous treat-

The boof is then enough better to pay the difference in cost.

Do not stir your fruit when it is cooking. If you want to know how it is coming along, take out a piece of it without disturbing the rest.

Give it a brisk boiling. If allowed to stand and simmer it will not retain its shape well.

When the cans are ready for sealing, see that the covers fit perfectly. Never use one that does not hug down tightly to the shoulder of the jar .-- From "The Country House Interior," by Eben E. Rexford in The Outing Magazine.

THE REAL PROPERTY OF HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER A CARDON CONTRACTOR

Add three tablespoonfuls of lime water to every quart of canned tomatoes and none will spoil.

Rinsing rice through two hot waters removes the starch as well as several cold water baths

A lump of cut sugar in the teapot will provent stain if the tes is spilled and will not perceptibly affect the taste.

To remove ink stains from cloth, rub thoroughly with boiled rice. If the stains have become dry it may be necessary to repeat.

For lime water, cover a piece of lime the size of an egg with a quart of cold water, stir well, let settle, pour off the clear water and bottle.

Replace the worn out cane in chairs with heavy chicken netting. Cut it two inches larger all around, turn in the edges and tack firmly.

For light pot-ple dumplings have a steamer made to fit inside the pot just reaching the liquor which will boll up and over but not submerge them.

The heels of rubber shoes will not wear out so quickly if pieces are cut from the old rubbers and fitted in the heels of the new ones. They should be glued in firmly.

in the fiannel leaves of the needle book are often rusted by the sulpher used in preparing the flannel. Use chamols skin instead.

add from three to six apples (accord-ing to the quantity) chopped very finely. Sweet apples preferred, makes a most delicious cake.

A Massachusetts militia team has been beating the regulars in camp markmanship, and at the range of 800 varia, which means business in the

repay. But while we hall His grace we hug idols to our hearts.

We must make a decision, we must take a stand. We cannot serve Him while we hold our idols close. Wheth-er the idols be money, or power, or lust, or pride, we must abandon them for God. And we ought. For God is worth

serving. His providence is able. His grace is sufficient for all. His co-operation will insure our future. Amer-ica cannot do much that shall be Ica cannot do much that shall be memorable except He aid her. Neither can the world. There is no force so influential as the mind of God. There is no service that is so profitable as His. There is no lead-ership so grateful to those who fol-low as is the leadership of God. For Labovab is the summer molder of the low as is the leadorship of God. For Jehovah is the supreme molder of the destinies of the world. The God and Father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is the supreme artificer of this world's affairs. We cannot fool Him, for His eyes penetrate. We cannot deceive Him, He is too wise. We cannot balk His plans. For we are mortal. We had beest serve Him. Not because it is "policy to do so, though it is, but because it is right. Our handmess lies in our featur to

Our happiness lies in our fealty to God. Idols are a delusion.

God. Idols are a delusion. Let us serve Him and hear His voice to obey it. Let us incline our ears toward Him. Let us not deny Him overlordship in our lives. Let us exait Him. For if we will exait Him He will magnify us. And it will be well for us here and hereafter.

Courage.

The highest courage is to trust in the power of the spiritual qualities over the material.—Rev. Frank Crane, Congregationalist, Worcester, MARE.



The American travelor who en deavors to hasten the comfortably gaited Orient against its wish soor comes to a halt. That was the experience of "A Woman Alone in the Heart of Japan.""

"Make the rikman hurry. I have a date and can't wait here all day,' she said to the "boss rikman" at the station. He blazed like a flery dra

Vell, you get so mad, you no car walt for dis, you go find 'nodder rik-sha," he said.

She answered very muckly: "Dear friend, you do not know me. I am not the least bit mad. This is only a gentle American bustle. If you

want me to be real mad, I will show you the difference." "Vell, you was almos' mad," he in-sisted. "You seem jus' like mad when you say 'No can wait; mus have rikshs quick; hurry up?"--Youth's Companion.

gold, grows as it is cherished. The rich man feels as poor as the poor man

If you wait to be generous till you have a certain sum, you will neve be generous.

lilustrations.

By a certain amount of water sponge is enlarged; by more water,

it is oppressed. The same gold may make a gold en calf, or a golden ark of the covenant. Few acids will affect gold, but it is

polled by a touch of the acid of sel fishness.

No metal can be spread out so wide and thin as gold; and the greed of gold, also, will cover all your life Interests.

To Think About. nat ' call "prudence" really

ser liness? Am I using all my money as God would have me?

How ain I preparing myself for a world where there is no money?

Gives Skin to Save Stranger.

Moved to pity by a graphic newspaper account of the terrible injuries uffered by a man he had never seen, Skapti Sigvaldson, an Icelander, living at Ivanhoe, Minn., came to this city and volunteered to give up 125 square inches of his cuticle to save the other's life.

The operation of skin-grafting was performed to save Gust Olson, an aged man, whose wife has died of burns she received in the same explosion in which her husband was inured. Physicians hope to save Olson's life, and are also confident that

Sigvaldson will recover. The latter, although suffering intense pain, lies on a bed in a local hospital with apparently but one hope-that the stranger he aided may recover .- St. Paul Dispatch to the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

William Taylor, pomologist in charge of field investigations of the Department of Agriculture, is having constructed in Chicago a refrigerat-ing machine on wheels for use in ing machine on wheels for use in shipping fruit. It has been found that the best way to ship fruit is to cool it thoroughly before it starts. On the Taylor car is an oil-burning ongine, a refrigerating plant which operates the ammonia process and a system of fans for forcing blasts of cold all thorough the cars of fruit

system of fans for forcing blass of cold air through the cars of fruit. The refrigerating car will be put next to a car loaded with fruit, and the cold blasts will be next through the fruit car for some twenty-four hours. Then the car containing the fruit will be tood and sent on its way.

pasture it is well to see that the If the cow is made to feel comfortable and happy, she will pour the When going into the horse's stall always speak to him, and then if

the

you should touch him he will not Growing pigs want the bore and muscle-making material that is so iargely found in the middlings or

Sewing needles if left undisturbed It is hardly an advantage to cultivate some light crop in the orchard the first year, as by its cultivation

To any favorite Johnny cake recipe chekper pound for pound than oil-meal or wheat middlings, that your

Grease well the bottom of frying pans and kettles before putting them-over the firs. The smoke can be easily wiped off with paper or cloth, then clean with soda and a clean