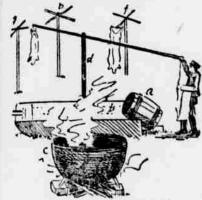


AIDS IN BUTCHERING.

gow This Much-Dreaded Winter Tas: Can Be Robbed of Some of Its Worst Terrors.

Butchering hogs has many disagreeable features, but some of these, paricularly the lifting of the hogs before and after dressing, can be robbed of many of their objections by having a convenient arrangement for scalding, were a large number of sick people uneraping, cleaning and hanging. One der the porticos by the pool, waiting arrangement for lightening labor in this wuy is shown in the accompanying illustration. The farm sled can be used as the scraping platform (b). The scalding vat (a) may be any large bar- on the Sabbath wrought a cure for an cherub, with the loveliest eyes, the Oldt. John A . 2 Jul ... rel which will hold water. Securely invalid of 58 years, pointing him and all block and brace it so that it will not be displaced in putting the hog in and taking it out. In the iron kettle (c) the health for body and for soul. Bethesda en and every tiny feature had been water is heated. The hog is killed and itself would lend to the Messiah. The fushioned by the angels. drawn along the side of the scraping fact that Jesus had wrought this mirplatform opposite the iron kettle In- acle on the Sabbath, and had bidden stead of lifting the carcass onto the the man carry his bed on that holy day. platform by hand, make use of the aroused the opposition of the Pharipirotal lever attached to the post (d). sees.



CONVENIENT BUTCHERING AR-

Place a chain about the hind legs of the hog, hook the short end of the lever into this chain and the hog is lifted easily. The post (d) is equally distant from the platform (b) and posts (g, b

After the hogs have been scalded and all the hair removed put them in the cambrels and with the lever lift them from the scraping platform and swing them around so they can be hung upon the cross bars in posts (g, b and f). A lot of heavy lifting is thus avoided. The cross bars can be made so that they will turn around on a pivot in the direction of the arrows. This is accomplished by boring a 11/2-inch hole in the top of the post. Use for cross bara four by four eak properly narrowed at the outer ends. Cross these on top of the posts, bore a 11%-inch hole in the middle of the intersection and secure them in place by means of an iron pin which fits into the 156-inch hole in the crosspieces and the post. Fasten the cross is the result. With this device and the ever there is absolutely no necessite for heavy lifting. If one does not care into thom .- Ornuce Judd Tarmer.

To remedy a wet cellar already build.

sink a channel nearly a foot deep entirely ground, close to the wall, and tay a course of drain tiles in the bottom. which will cut off all water veins, and thus render the cellar quite dry.

Sometimes it is neccessary to paper over sheets of tin. In that event add old sugar or molasses in large proportion to the paste. It will be found generally effectual.-Western Plowman.

Stone Banking for Barns.

In banking up against the walls of basement barns, and especially in building up a passageway to the entrance, odgementa mong such stones, and they will in time work through into the barn basement. Besides, rains will wash dire among the stones, and it will require constant attention every year to keep the passage way so that loaded wagons

can be driven over it. Past-Walting Parm Horses.

There is a large difference in the amount of work done in a year by a ast walking horse and one that is slow. If a team travels 20 miles a day, and another team goes 25 miles in the same time, it makes a difference of 1,500 miles for 200 working days in a year. When plowing or cultivating a large field a dial without the sun. team will travel from 15 to 20 miles a day, and the difference of a mile or two is an important item during the busy season. There is room for a fast-walking breed of horres.

CHRIST'S DIVINE AUTHORITY.

unday School Lesson in the International Series for February 12, 1890-John 5:17-27.

[Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.] GOLDEN TEXT.-This is indeed the

THE SECTION includes the whole chap-ter, the miracle at Betheada, and the dis-courses growing out of it.

LESSON NOTES.

Jesus was accustomed to go up to Jerusalem to the feast of the Passover. It is probable that the feast referred to in V. 1 was the Passover, and that Jesus, in common with many of His countrymen, went up from Galilee to Jerusalem to celebrate it. On the Sabbath, quietly walking around the city. He came to the pool of Bethesda, where Post. for a peculiar movement of the water, which occasionally bubbled up in a mysterious way for a brief time, and then subsided. It was here that Jesus the sick who heard thereof to a better source of healing, a real fountain of

Jesus Works, as His Father Works-Vs. 17, 18. "My Father worketh hitherto:" or until now. For six days the Lord was making Heaven and earth, these days being Divine days of long duration, and ending with the creation of man. But God had not been inactive. He has continued the necessary ington Star. operations of nature, and has been working for the redemption of man. both of which are Sabbath labors. He works thus until now. "And I work:" Jesus was doing by His works of mercy exactly what God has been doing the whole of His Sabbath rest.

18. "Therefore the Jews sought the more:" They have now a second reason for their persecution. "To kill Nothing less than this would do for them. They could have no peace so long as such a man lived. Nothing less could keep Him from teaching things opposed to their traditions. "Because He not only had broken the Sabboth:" Not so much the law in any particular case as annulling the law and duty of Sabbash observance. "But said also:" Claiming equality with God, which was opposed to the Jewish interpretation of the Divine unity, but not against real unity.

Jesus the Revenier of the Father-V. 20. "Sheweth Illm all things:" We have dim visions of God's plans as we look through the windows of His prophwise enough, nor possessed of minds N. Y. Weekly. large enough to understand all of God's ways with man, any more than a blind man can comprehend all that the eye can see, or a savage in his native wilds can be made to know the wonders of | hand ?" civilization, of literature, art and seience. But to Jeans God can reveal all these things. "And He will show Himpirotal arrangement for hanging hors greater works than theser" Such as the healing of the important can at Rethenday and Librother mirrobers even the for apentur parties of the front dead, of charges in the character of ross arms so that they will turn they mrn, of a rose blooding tens form t the post, or, better will, mentless made they must be tips and the cross pieces hited they would be retent bed over if the little there. waited not believe, and the more

FACTS FOR FARMERS. Advanced by the Court of appleasant offer and taste, and should the pressure that a "And quiete and a quietly affect a lattice with assumit Maketh affect R forth place and gerthent of steep.

For washing wisdows pain few drops: the first of the configuration of the

belling water upon the same. A long, show you have every one may comin When the free of a hommer becomes uneven, so that it is difficult to drive a nall true with it, put the face to a grind. stone awalle and the defect will be over cepts illin from his heart as His Father. me?-Mergendorler's Elizater. and Teacher and Lord, and commits himself unto Him to obey Him and receive the messenger fle has sent. "Hath everlasting life:" It is already impacted to him, the new life, the Heavenly life that never ends has begun in his soul, that life which nothing can destroy, which endures beyond the grave, and grows fuller and richer as the ages roll on.

Jeses Our Judge, Like the Father,-Vs. 22, 27, 22, "For the Father judgeth no man:" Judgeth no man directly. He has transferred this duty to the Son.

27. "Hath given Him authority to execute judgment:" The word for authority includes both authority and power. He is to be the judge day by use stones piled in loosely as a basis, day and at the great Day of Judgment where stones are over plentiful on the farm. Yet this usually proves a mistage cay by the farm. Yet this usually proves a mistage cay by Professor (lecturing on precious method.

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at the end of the world. "Because He is als)—What is the easiest way of determining whether an object consists of the constant of th take. Rats will invariably effect a man, a representative man, one who gold or silver? has a feeling for our infirmities, and who was "in all points tempted like as Blaetter. we are, yet without sin." He is fitted to be our judge, and we can recognize that fitness and see how kindly as well as justly He will judge us.

> Grapes from Cannan. A good conscience is the best armor against calumuy.

> No trensure was ever stolen from the Henvenly trust deposit. God never loses anything. Error is truth twisted by the devil.

Cant earries no conviction. Conscience without Christ, is a sun You eannot be crooked with men and

straight with God. Blessing comes from doing what we don't want to do for Christ's sake .-Ram's Horn.

What She Would Want.

"And when we are married," said the beautiful young girl to whom the aged mililonaire had just proposed, "will you give me everything I want?"

"Everything, my charmer," replied the old man in an ecstasy of delight at this intimation that she would surrender; "everything that you can ask."

"If I could believe you," she said, Batey, Juckson, doubtfully, "I would not hesitate a min-

"Why should you doubt me?" asked.

"Oh, because of the character of the request I would make," she answered. quigle, Chare, Te caer, You mean well, but I'm afruid you coss, Amount F. Farmer, might back out. You see, the first thing | Hastburn, Allen. I should ask after marriage would be for a divorce and alimony."-Chicago Berest r, Il wath, Farmer,

Two Babies.

lovely! Such a delicate, sweet little Mengie, Michael A. Farker, creature as it is! It's a perfect little Moser, Will in A , feather, sweetest little mouth, the cunningest little nose, and eyes of heavenly blue. Watter, John, Black-mith, It looks as if it just dropped from Heav-

Mr. Newma-Is it as nice as our baby? Mrs. Newma-Mercy! no, not half .-N. Y. Weekly.

No Gentleman.

"Did I understand you to say that dress you admired so much to day was dream?" inquired Mr. Smokehart.

"Yes," answered his wife, hopefully. "Well," he proceeded very kindly. you keep your mind on it when you go to sleep to-night, and maybe you Germant, tene, Farmer, will dream one of your own."-Wash-

Two of a Kind.

Husband (at the breakfast table)-Oh, for some of the biscuits my mother Hare, John D., Laborer, used to make!

Wife (sweetly) - I'm sorry you haven't got them, dear. They would be just about stale enough by this time to go well with that remark .-Chicago Daily News.

She Latd Him Out.

Williamson-I hear that Jagman was so drunk last night that several of Kremer, Jacot, Farmer, you fellows had to take him home on Latey Jones. a shutter. Did his wife think he was Lesher, John D. Student,

Henderson-She must have. She was certainly laying him out when we left. -Harlem Life.

Lessons of Cyperlence.

Mr. Spriggins (gently) - My dear, a Vershington man was shot at by a burdar, and his life was saved by a button which the bullet struck.

Mrs. Sprigglus-Well, what of it? Mr. Spring has (meekly) - Nothing, smylet, Henry W., Farmer, ets, but we are not good enough, nor only the button must have been on .- sassanan, Dones, Junes, Parior,

A Painful Correcteby.

"Weren't you thrilled Clementine, seroup diale M . when Lady Mucheth came out with Woodray, John L. Torcher, that borellie riot of blood on her Young, James, Liborer,

"Yes; wasn't it awin!? I couldn't help wishing she had worn rubber gloves."—If many lawerd,

Cold Slove.



lady, it well much residuences, Beliving Continued - Voter Involve shall be reported. How dare you'de ult

Evidence of the Trath. Hicks-Bowers has been telling me some of his war experiences. Wicks-And I suppose you believe all.

Hicks-Oh, yes; they were so uninteresting I'm sure they must be true - like our sale. Crowds are Boston Transcript.

Coming and Going. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-There's been a steady stream of men going into that saloon nearly all day long.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-I don't suppose it was a very steady string coming out .-Yonkers Statesman. An Infullible Method.

Student-Try to pawn it!-Fliegende

Mr. Elwell-Isn't it strange, but true, nevertheless, that the biggest fools always marry the prettiest girls? Mrs. Elwell-Oh. now, go on, you flat-

terer.-London Judy.

Finttering.

Polled. Restaurant Guest-Everything you have brought me is stone cold. Polite Waiter-Here is the mustard and pepper, sir.-Illustrated Ameri-

The Effects of War. Johnny (underneath)-I've got ernuff! Let me up, will yer? Eddie (on top)-If yer'll gimme yer jackknife an' ten marbles fer an indemnity, I'll declare peace .- Puck.

Jury List

List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Oper, and Terminer and General Jul delivery and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Sayder county held as Feb. Term, commencing Monday, Peb. 17, 1889.

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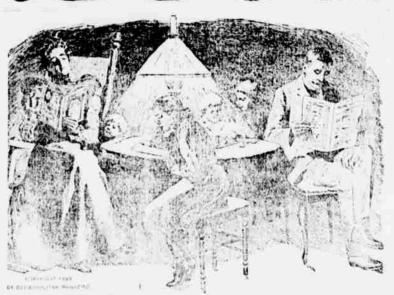
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