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and unparalleled victory of a farmer's oxgoad put into this Bible, where there was no
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forward to the charge? To wait for that
would have been defeat and annihilation.
So he takes the best weapon he could lay
hold of, and that is an oxycad. We are
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the dead.

hat was a tough 'case in a town of Enghat was a tough 'case in a town of Engi where a young lady, applying for a'
beth should lass, was told by the superadent she would have to pick up one outbe threet. The worst of the class brought bethered. The worst of the class brought
but street was one Bob. He was fitted
with respectable clothing by the superinbear. But after two or three Sabbaths he out with respectation clothing by the superin-tendent. But after two or three Sabbaths he disappeared. He was found with his times in fatters, for he had been fighting. The ond time Beb was well-that for school. After coming once or twice he again disappeared, and was found in rags, consequent upon fighting. The teacher was disposed to give him up, but the superintendent said, "Let us try him sais," and the said and the said of the said.

him up, our tne superimenueur sau, "Lee us try him again," and the third suit of clothes was provided him. Thereafter he came until he was converted, shid jobed the church, and started for the gospel ministry, and became a foreign missionary, preaching and translating the Soriptures. Who was the boy called Bob? The Illustrious Dr. Robert Morrison, great on earth and greater in peaven. Who is teacher was I know not, but she used rained boo? The illustrious Dr. Riobert Morrison, greate in newton.
Who is teacher was I know not, but she used
the opportunity opened and great he had been
her reward. You may not be able to lead an
Armstrong gun; you may not be able to lead
and siltering musket; but use anything you can lay your hands on. Try a
bleademith's hammer or a merchant's yardstick or a mason's trowel or a carpenter's
plane or a housewife's broom or a farmer's
orgoad. One of the surprises of heaven.
will be what grand results came from how
simple mans. Matthias Joyce, the vile man.

seeing him kies a little child on the pulpit stairs.

Again, my subject springs upon us the thought that in calculating the prospects of thought that in calculating the prospects of the stairs of the seed of th

See that have been expected by the control of the c and we feel sorry for you. The members of our churches play progressive bers of our churches play progressive suchre and go to the theatre and bet at the horse races, and gayety and fashion have taken possession of the town. We have advertised your meetings, but are not very hopeful. God bless you. This evangelist takes his place on platform or pulpit. He never graduated at college, and there are before him twenty graduates of the test universities. He never took one lesson in elocation, and there are before him twenty graduates of the bighest female seminaries, and one slip in grammar or one histon in elocation, and there are before him twenty trained orations. Many of the ladies present are graduates of the highest female seminaries, and one slip in grammar or one histon in elocation will result in suppressed gragle, and the general chill that prevades the houses the unpretending evangelist opens his Bible and takes for histext. "Lord, the second histon of the seminaries of the population of the properties of the properties. He fells in a plain way the story of the blind man, tells two or three touching anecdotes, and the general chill gives way before a strange warmth?

A classical hearer who took the first honor at Iale and who is a prince of proprieties finds his spectacles becoming dim with a moisture suggestive of tears. A worldly mother, who had been bringing up her sons and daughters in unter godlesnedd canes. What is, that, sound sold and properties and lating the wall and all up an adventum, and all along the wall and all up an adventum, and all along the wall and all up an adventum, and all along the wall and particular so the surface and these fault repent and rise up pardoned; the whole town is shaken and places of evil amusement are sparsely attended and remember and elevated and perfect of the contract of the puller your, they come up by scores and kneel and repent and rise up pardoned; the whole town is shaken and places of evil amusement are sparsely at

pardoned; the whole town is snacen and places of evil amusement are sparsely attended and rum holes lose their patrons, and the churches are thronged, and the whole, community is cleansed and elevated and rejoiced. What power did the evangelist bring to bear to capture that town for righteousness? Not one brilliant epigram did he utter. Not one graceful gesture did he make. Not one rhetorical climax did he pile up. But there was something about him that people had not taken in the estimate when they propheside the failure of that work. They had not taken into the calculation the omnipotence of the Holy Ghost. It was food, before and behind and all around the orgoad. When people say that crime will triumph and the world will never be converted because of the seeming insufficiency of the means employed, they count the 600 armed Philistines on one side and Shamgar. The farmer, awkwardly equipped, on the other side, not realizing that the

Shampar, the farmer, awkwardly equipped, on the other side, not realizing that the chariots of God are 30,000 and that all heaven, chernbic, seraphic, archangelic, delife, is on what otherwise would be the weak side. Napoleon, the author of the saying, "God is on the side of the heaviest artillery," lived to flud out his mistake, for at Waterloo the 160 guns of the English overcame the 250 guns of the French. God is on the side of the right, and one man in the right will eventually he found stronger than 600 men in the wrong. In all estimates of any kind of Christian work do not make the mistake every day made of leaving out the head of the universe.

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every day made of tearing out the universe.
Again, my subject springs upon as the thought that in God's service it is best to use weapons that are particularly suited to us. Shamgar had, like many of us, been brought up on a farm. He knew nothing about javelins and bucklers and helmets and breast-plates and greaves of brass and catapults.

stangat with the knew nothing about javelins and bucklers and helmets and breast-plates and greaves of brass and catapults and balliste and greaves of brass and catapults and balliste and iron scythes fastened to the axles of chariots. But he was familiar with the flail of the threshing floor and knew how to pound with that, and the axles of chariots. But he was familiar with the flail of the threshing floor and knew how to pound with that, and the oxygoad of the plowman and knew how to pound with that, and the oxygoad of the plowman and knew how to pound with that. And you and I will do best to use those means that we can best handle; those weapons with which we was handle; those weapons with which we will handle; those weapons with which we will make the most execution. Some in God's service will do best with the poice; some by extemporaneous speech, for they have the whole vocabulary of the English language half way between their brain and tongue, and others will do best with manuscript spread out before them. Some will serve God by the plow, raising wheat and corn and giving librarily of what they soil to churches and missions; some as merchants, and out of their profits will dedicate a tenth to the Lord; some as physicians, prescribing for the world's ailments; and some as attorneys, defending funceance and obtaining rights that othewise would not be recognized; and some as sallors, helping but the seas; and some as teachers and

consuces and traot distributors and empretending workers, before whom as they pass the kings and queens of God and the Lamb will lift flashing coronet and bow down in recognition and reverence. The most of the Cheistian work for the worker's relamation and salvation will be done by people of one talent and two talents, while the ten talent people are up in the astronomical observatories studying other worlds, though they do little or nothing for thereadenption of this world, or are up in the rarefled realms of "higher criticism" trying to find out that Moses did not write the Pentateuch or to prove that the throat of the whale was not large femous he swallow. simple means. Matthias Joyce, the view man, became a great apostle of righteousness, not from hearing John Westey procech, but from seeing him kies a little child on the pulpit stairs.

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ing line and is box of ammunition and bay who came in over and anon with as many of the captives of forest and stream as they and two or three and two or othere are delicated and workers who have most elaborate educational and theological and professional equipment, and most wonderful weed pour, sufficient, and most wonderful weed pour, sufficient in the first of the sufficient which they got in prayer and consecration—will, by the souls they have brought to the shore of eternal safety, prove that they have been gloriously, successful as fashers of men, and in taking many who, like the hart, were pauting after the water brooks.

I will make the Amalekties run before (fideon's army? Each one of the army knew boys much racket the breaking of one pitcher said and lamp inside the pitcher, and the pitchers were violently dashed down and the pitchers, and the world's dissipation may get darker and darker, but after awhile, in what watch of the night I know, not, all the ale pitchers, and the whise pitchers of the earth will be hurled into demolition by converted inebriates and Christian reformers, and at that awful crash of infernal crockery the Amalektish host of pauperism and logisted on and domestic quarrel and cruelty and assassanation will fly the earth. Take the first weapon you can lay your hands on. Why did David choose the sling when he went at Goliath and Goliath went at hill Brought up in the country, like every other boy, he knew how to man-sessional the proper supplies of the proper supplies of the proper supplies o

All inhabitants of light wine countries are uarrelsome.—Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. The sluices of the grog-shop are fed from he wine glasses in the parlor.—E. H. Chap-

Pilny.

Cheap wine is not the cure for intemperance. The people here (Switzerland) are users intemperance in the people here in America.

J. G. Holland.

The wine shops breed, in a physical atmosphere of maiaria and a moral pestilence in a presidence.

mosphere of malaria and a moral pestilence or envy and regregance the menot orimeased revolution.—Charles Dickens.

Who hath wok? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? they that terry long at the wine; they that go to beek mixed wine.—Proverts.

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You often near the remark that "there is no harm in a glass of wine per se." Per se means by itself. Certainly, there is no harm in a glass of wine by itself. Place a glass of wine on a shelf and ter it remain there, and its pensa, and will harm no one. But if you take it from the shelf and turn it inside a man, then it is no longer per se.—Geo. W. Bain.

This incident is sent to us by a railroad surgeon and vouched for as correct. An englace with his been on the road twenty years was laid up with indiuenza two years ago, and since then has drank spirits to exact intervals, especially at night. The Superintendent paid no attention to this and Superintendent paid no attention to this and the proper place, then on the started down the road stip the place, then stargered back towards the depot muttering. The train he brought in went on, when suddent the proper place, then started down the road stip the train. The started down the road stip the train. The continuater concentral the freed, and wirelt to turn the switch off from the main ling at a distant station. This was done just in time to avert dashing into the rear of the passenger train. The engine was diffusfied, and the engineer escaped unburt and was taken to an asylum with scuttering the studyldly of permitting an incorriate engineer to run atrain was literally criminality of the most former of the most florgest type.—Journal of industry.

This subject Seems to more attractive to many naturalists. In Vol. X of the "Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences," there is a highly interesting paper by Mr. and Mrs. Peckham on the "Courtship of Certain Spiders." It seems to be the case that the sharpness of vision in spiders is accentuated by love. A male of the Satis pulex was put into a hor in which was n female of the male of the Satis pulex was put into a box in which was a female of the same species twelve inches away, and the male "perceived her at once, lifting his head with an alert and excited ing his head with an alert and excited expression. and went bounding toward her." By experiments it was proved that this recognition was really due to sight. These results are interesting, because some have affirmed that spiders cannot see nearly as far as twelve inches. Further experiments seem to show that spiders can differentiate color. M. Racovitza, a Roumanian naturalist, has been studying the courting and marriage customs of the octopus, and in a recent number of the "Archives de Zoologie Experimentale" he gives us some of his observations. It is satisfactory to know that the octopus isfactory to know that the octopus does not as some have thought, be have brutally in its love affairs. M. Racovitza assures us that "there is nothing more than a courteous firtation," and that the male behaves with a certain delicacy toward his companion.'

Grim Highlanders.

My father had no end of anecdotes about our ancestors, parts of which I remember, though I was only a schoolroom child of under fourteen schoolroom child of under fourteen when I heard him relating them. I was, however, old enough to feel keenly interested in them. One story that impressed me very much was related to account for the origin of the Clan Macintyre. A party of Macdonells on one occasion were out in a boat, when a knot of wood sprang out causing a serious leak; whereupon one of the party stuck in his finger to fill the hole, and then cut it off with his dirk, thus saving the life of the whole party. From this circumstance his descendants were called the Macintyres, or Sons were called the Macintyres, or Sons

were called the Alacintyres, or Sons of the Carpenter.

Another story which I heard my father tell relates to the bloody hand which appears in our coat of arms. A doubt having arisen as to which of two brothers a certain estate belonged, it was agreed that he whose flesh and blood should first touch the property was to be recorded to the nesh and blood should first touch the property was to be regarded as the rightful owner. Accordingly, the two young men started in two boats for the land in question. One of them, seeing that he was losing the race, when near the shore pulled out his dirk, cut off his hand and three with on land thus cartalibits. it on land, thus establishing his right to the property as his flesh and blood had touched it first.

An Automatic Harness.

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The harnessing of a carriage or buggy horse is made a simple matter by the invention of an automatic harness. The attachments are suitable for all classes of vehicles, using single harness with either breast strap or collar, with or without breeching, and they can be converted into double harness instantly. The single tree, traces, shaft tugs and many leather bands and straps upon the shafts are removed, giving the shafts are removed, giving the shaft a clean appearance, and reducing the harnessing and "hitching up" to a mere moment's work. The attempt to dispense with the single tree and traces has often been tried, but never before successfully. The wear and tear of the harness is said to be reduced thirty per cent, and the horse can be detached instantly. The horse can be detached instantly. The horse can walk in perfect comfort, with no chance of sore backbridges shoulders or rubbings of the sides. The bearing on the back of the animal being removed, the vital organs are released from unnatural pressure, and his breathing is nor mal. The automatic harness, which is up to date.

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A very peculiar fight took place at William Fox's harnyard, at Law-renceburg, on Friday. Mr. Fox is the owner of a plucky game cock that had won a number of battles in the pit. The owner placed the steelygaffs upon its legs to illustrate to some of his friends how the cock used them when fighting, and procured another rooster to combat with it; but the selected bird refused to fight, and flew over the fence. A dog was in the yard at the time, and the fowl, as if determined to have a fight of some kind, attacked the dog with

as if determined to have a fight of some kind, attacked the dog with the greatest fury.

The brute fought back, and a battle not contemplated by the partiest began. The dog frokt one wing of the cock, but the bird continued the fight in its crippled state and drove one of the steel gaffs through the eye of the dog late its brain, killing it instantly. The bird was so badly injured that it will never again enter the pit.

Greece has 490,000 women over 20 yoars of age.

The wast of punctuation in telegrates has sometimes been follow by serious complications. A notable sease occurred some time back, what case occurred some time back, what case occurred some time back, where the control of the serious of the serio ing terms:
"Don't come. Too late!"

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The telegraphist made the message "Don't come too late."
The medical man, construing the as urging him to the greatest hast arrived in London, claimed his to and expenses, amounting to £200 and by legal proceedings, obtained the sum—Tit-Bits.

Watch Glasses.

All the watch glasses used in the country are imported. Most of the country are imported. Most of the come from Germany, most notably from, Vallerysthal, in Lorraine Cheaper labor, with close proximit to natural supplies, makes it possible to produce them there for less that in America. Watch glasses are mad in about fifteen varieties of shape and styles, and of nearly 500 different sizes, ranging from one-quarter of an inch to two inches and a half idiameter. They are put up in hundles containing one-third and one half gross. There is no standard import package of watch glasses, but an ordinary package would be a case containing three hundred gross. The importation of watch glasses into this country is estimated at 100,000,000 gross, or upward of 14,000,000 glasses annually. 000 gross, or upward of 14,000,000 glasses annually.

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Advice Which the Would B Cowboy Should Take Under Kind y Consideration.

heddere Roosevelt, President of New York Board of Police Com-sioners, writes on ranching topic the Pittsburg Dispatch. He says the Pittsburg Dispatch. He says robably every man who has hanch in the West has received littude of applications from per who wish to get on that ranch the Easterners seem not to know it a cowboy's business require cial training, and that a hardy grous young fellow without an ining can no more start in offlam. ining can no more start in offhan a cowboy than he could start off ad as a carpenter. Moreover, a n who isn't a good cowboy is worse a nuisance, because the averag boy needs ten horses for his work if he doesn't do the work the ter

dif he doesn't do the work the teres are wasted.

A man to be proficient in the busiss must not only be a good horsem, but must be able to rope well, read brands, to understand cattle, d must have a good knowledge of the series. wan pranus, so undersoam cattle must have a good knowledge o inscraft. Ordinarily the work g not imply long continued physi exertion, like the work of a wood pper, but it is often very monoton and it is also fraught with hard-

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sher in the cattle, and the inricus illoping and chasing round the herd then cutting out the beef steers and ass and calves in the afternoon, assess a very great charm for men and of life in the open. Of course, wen in summer there are unpleasant meriences. A stampede at night in meriences. A stampede at night in thunder storm is usually too exciting to be agreeable, and fighting fire trery wearing work, while there is trays a liability to misadventure. I man may have now and then to make a dry camp; he may get injured by an unusually vicious horse, or be dimaged in the rush of a stampeded and or be drowned in the quicks and the come tree herous plains river. wanted in the rush of a stampeded lend or be drowned in the quicksand of some treacherous plains river.

Still, take it as a whole, in good reather the life is pleasant enough. But in the iron winter work is rery hard and very dangerous. The life is rery hard and very dangerous. The life is pleasant enough. It is represented in the stroundups, which take place if November on the northern plain, are not agreeable. The nights are very long and the freezing misery of standing guard around a cattle here does not tend to make them seen shorter. In fine weather nobody wants a tent; but it is not pleas and after twenty-four hours' cold man to toss the damp blankets on the sodden ground and creep into them. Of course, the tarpaulin haieptout most of the wet, but it does not keep out all, and then somnights there is a heavy snow fall land when you throw back the tarpaulin in the morning the snow get down the back of your neck, and when you thous back the tarpaulin in the morning the snow get down the back of your neck, and much dexterity is needed while drawing on your boots and trousers not let the snow get into the blankets. The ground is like iron after the hasay frosts; and though the horses being worn down and thin, are much less lively and vicious than in spring pet if they do "act mean" they are more liable to slip and hurt them selves, and more spt to hurt the dider if they throw him.

Early in December the last of the

selves, and more spt to hurt thei dider if they throw him.
Early in December the last of the season's work ends. Most of the cowboys are discharged, and they may then go into town, or build a little shack and hunt for a livelihood or stay around the ranches, doin any odd job that turns up for the board. A few, however, are kept of to ride lines and keep track of the cattle in the snow. These men mus needs be of vigorous constitution and thoroughly able to grapple with every exigoncy of plains life, for they are certain to have some pretty tough experiences before spring if the winter is at all severe.

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In riding lines each man has a definite beat. Of course, in good weather the task is a perfectly cast weather the task is a perfectly cas.

One. The rider lets his pony shoy along until he comes to the end o his beat. If any cattle have crosses the line, he sees their tracks, and following, rounds them up and drive them back into the country where is desired they shall range durin the winter. If no cattle come near the line, he simply goes to the end of his beat and comes back again. But it a blizzard catches him he may fin it an almost impossible task to avoit etting lost. All landmarks are aroused.