full of these solecisms of weak writers Editorial Briefs. In one of his pithy little tains are who wish to be strong writers. Some unhappy words which would lend emiral Dewey said that much of his success was due to his state, Vermont, phasis if used infrequently are brought where they have "to scratch gravel." In so often that they become meaning-There's a world of truth in this nut- less. 'Very,' as an adverb, is one of street, late one afternoon, when he enshell. Most of the success in this world them. A statement that a man is good countered a short sermon on temper- manner of objects is suplemented by is obtained by scratching gravel. Ad- or bad, fat or lean, mad or sane, does ance. The air was keen and cold with all not carry sufficient weight with the ' majority. Before every adjective there t through the Naval academy and barely scratched out of it. He has been scratch ing gravel ever since, so laboriously was scercely known to the America Manila when he ceased scratching gravel. He had found his success. It was * the reward of long years of quiet, unostentatious performance of duty, and he will not have to scratch gravel any more. His career is an object lesson; in the advantages of persistent work and patient performance of duty. Scratching hard gravel pays better than | digging in easy mud and is less enervat-

Within a few weeks, thousands of schoolhouses have opened to millions man proconsuls in Gen. Harrison's inof children. There they are to be ed- augural, he will discover that that ju-'ucated; but is not education, rightly dicious concellation has not weakened understood, the highest business of the the force of the expurgated article, but family and the church, as well as the rather has increased it. Writers should school? Humanity cannot live on its save the time of readers by abandoning present gains. Heredity cannot save 'very' and giving an overworked word a us. Unless associated with superior rest for a few years. It has earned beings, domestic animals—horses, cate that rest. Superlatives should be used tle, swine, dogs and cats-become wild with discretion. The simple statement than four years old, who had fallen on in a single generation. Every child will that a man is 'bad' is enough to con- the sidewalk near him. be a savage unless cared for, instruct- demn him. If it can be said with truth ed, trained. But the object of culture of a woman that she is 'lovely,' to say her safely to her feet again. should be the complete development of more is to try to paint the lily. The a being capable of self-direction and simplest and the plainest is the strongsocial service—capable of going alone est speech. If the writer feels that and going with others.

that no girl should go to dancing par- should give the reading public a sur- freeze your toes?" ties until old enough to marry, and she cease of 'very.' It seldom will be ought to land a husband before she missed. dances two seasons. "There is nothing so pitiful as an old girl—the last leaf | One of the oldest practitioners in any shoes and stockings?" on the tree-going to every dance. Dauphin county, Pa., a retired physigirl, quit it! Reform. Repent. Pray. they were in his time. "When I first | ___ Join church. Teach a Sunday school hung out my shingle," said the vener- Paper. able M. D., "I found my services in no class. Be good and you'll be happy. Dancing is a miserable pastime if no demand, but all the same I daily rushed man can be had in two seasons' an-

The Portland (Me.) Advertiser has loafed about the woods while absent, "We do not claim to be the but it served to create the impression biggest printers and publishers in the that I was doing business, and eventualfice. He is Robert Blanchard, of Hins- lowed me so persistently on one dale, N. H., and when he is in good these wild dashes that I thought I was trim weighs 406 pounds, but he is a at last 'up a stump.' But all things little thin this summer, and now weighs come to the good man that I am," added , 362 pounds. He is only 19 years old and the old physician, "and as luck would holds the medal for champion heavy- have it, I came across a woodsman who weight bicyclist, having gained consid- sat along the roadside with a cut foot. erable notoriety in this line."

While timely warning given by an been theirs with half the effort had they cept what he used for pasture. He is remained at home. It is the distance now out of debt and has built a \$1,000 It is safe to say that for every dollar family to Europe. He attributes his re-

Georgia adds to the greatness of 1899 as a corn year. Some of the popcorn raised near Americus popped on stalk during the hot days of early Sep-

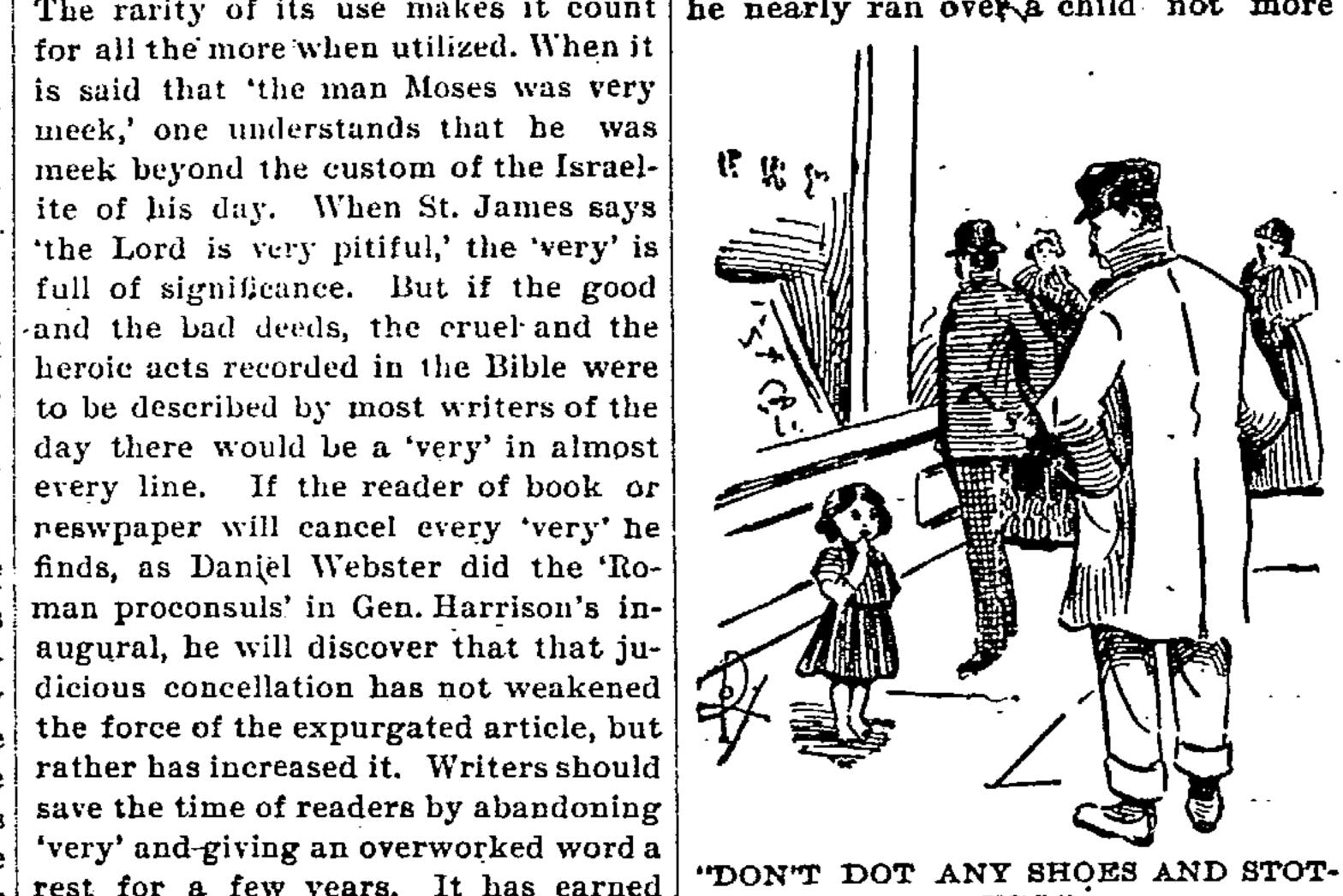
Relegate the Superlative. The following sensible suggestion. consideration of every user of good English: "When a delicate, keen-edged tool, adapted for a special purpose, is which are the tools of the mind, wear chant resident in a New Jersey town. out and become useless when misused. The Dutchman's one per cent, was thus There are superlatives and intensives explained: "Goods I buy for one cent which should be used only on special oc- ; and for two; goods I buy for one dollar; casions, when highly seasoned speech is 1 sell for two doilars." proper. If those words are used freis all its own. There are times when bons, just as the old horse carriages no other combination of sounds will used to be. tell the story as well. But there are

MRS. G. W. PROBASCO. Press. Superintendent not so bad. They are forgotten as soon

A Little Four-Year-Old's Reason Why She Was Bare-Footed on

a Frosty Morning.

My friend was walking up State must be a 'very.' That word, as an ad- close to keep out the stinging lake camp meeting cleaned up its business King James translation of the Bible. pace that might prival Weston's, when The rarity of its use makes it count he nearly ran over a child not more



"Heigho, sis!" he exclaimed, lifting The little ragamuffin put up agrieved he doesn't go to church is that it

lip, and was going to cry, but stopped. when he spoke to her. "Whew! barefooted, and such a day as this!"—with a low whistle—"why

"Don't dot any shoes and stotin's." "Don't got any, eh? How does that 'happen? Don't your father buy you "empty chair" and a "gates ajar." "Oh, no," she answered, with a tone shunned by the dancing dudes who pre- cian, states that the young doctors of that meant "of course not," and a fer more attractive girls. Quit it, old the present age are not as energetic as manner indicating that she considered papa dets drunk."-Young People's clubbing apples from a tree the other

out of the house with my medicine case }

several miles. The chances were that L

and rode post haste into the country for The Various Items of Loss Suffered by the Nation—An Appalling

There are so many elements which world, but we do claim to have the ly my practice grew. Once my neigh- money cost of the drink traffic to the biggest 'devil' in this county in our of- bors became suspicious, and they fol- nation that a full estimate cannot be given. Some of the most important 1890 is chosen, as the data are most done during the coming year. i complete for that year. The figures for | the direct cost of the traffic have altraffic, less the net receipts, national, I dressed the wound and my fame i state and local, from the traffic. Among

the indirect losses from the traffic is the loss of work by the persons who drink. YOUR OWN loss of work by the persons who drink. Ten years ago Louis G. Gottman went From data in Wheeler's "Prohibition, those who followed the Klondike will- in debt to buy a farm of 125 acres in the Principle, the Policy and the Par- INTERESTS o'-the-wisp, yet there were thousands, Marion county, Mo. He refused all at- ty," we estimate that there were 3,750,says the Denver Post, who braved every | tempts to sell him more land, but care-: 000 hard drinkers in the country is danger to get much less than would have fully cultivated every foot he had ex- 1890. In the author's "Handbook on 'Currency and Wealth," figures are given in detail to show that the average wages which lends enchantment to the view. barn, and recently made a trip with his 37.750.000 hard drinkers should have

which has so far been taken out of the markable success to utilizing to its full-say that on account of drink they failed Klondike country ten have been put in. est capacity what he possessed, without to earn at least ten per cent. of this, or \$132,750,000, which loss can be set down to drink. At the same time the loss and waste occasioned by these drinkers in their work caused a large loss to others whose work depended upon theirs. This we estimate at onehalf the loss to the drinking men, o plying to your favor of the 8th iust., \$66,375,000. From the data in Mr. Wheelthe United States. Yours truly, La was hastened, on the average, by 7.3 3 years on account of drink. The earn- New line fancy Calico. ings of 45,000 workers at \$354 a year for Fancy

of the drinkers. It is difficult to realize | Shirt Waists, to close... abandonment of the liquor habit.--- | † Christian Work.

Temperance Sentiment in South. The Savannah (Ga.) News says: The does its savor, and become mere un- in New York city is as a wedding trend in the direction of temperance mirable word. It has a meaning which ago profusely decorated with white rib newspapers are beginning to take no Soda, 6 packages.

whisky trade during the past eight to 3 cans Peaches. Mrs. Sarah Terry, of Philadelphia, is ! women to whom everything that pleases the only lady of her age who has taken ten years. In Atlanta the decrease is 7 pounds Oat Flakes or Oat Meal, them is 'lovely,' from a beau to a spring an automobile ride. She was 107 years estimated at 20 per cent. In Mobile Sulphur, 5c, 6 for. hat or from a sermon to an oyster stew. old on her last birthday. A reporter 20 per cent. less whisky is sold now Grand Dutches Flour, every sack who saw Mrs. Terry on her outing gallantly says that she looks 30 years

long the world in a single year would long, a mile wide, or 2,319 acres in area. In this wast lake of beer we could easilly drown all the English-speaking peo-

The Organizing Habit.

remedy for woman's ills. MISS EMILY F. HAAS, of 148 Freeman St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I wish to state that I used your Vegetable Combound with the greatest success. was very sick for nearly a year with usual whereas was followed by a resolution extending thanks to various pa ties. Thus: "Seventh. To the railroa: had doctors, but their medicines did me no good. At last, by the advice for the reduced rate of one and a third ' fare for round trip to persons attendof a friend, I began to take Lydia E. I ing the meeting. Eighth. To Almighty, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. and I am happy to say it has entire-

for calling so many of His people to ly cured me. gether and meeting with them in power JENNIE SHERMAN, of Fremont, and demonstration." The comment o. Mich., Box 748, writes: 'the Buffalo Commercial is apt and "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel "The intention of the writer, that I must write you and tell and the meeting was praiseworthy; you what your medicine has . they were simply lacking in the sense, done for me. I had neuralgia of the fitness of things. It recalls the of the stomach for two years, practical man who said grace, once for so bad that I could not do any all, over a barrel of pork." work. I had two or three doctors, but did not seem to get any bet-). Poor Excuses. ter. I began taking Lydia E. Pink-The latest excuse for not attending ham's Vegetable Compound and Liver ' prayer meeting: "It was my 'tub night, and I did not dare to go to meet-Pills and improved from the first, had

minds him of his dead father.—Congre-It is reported that a pet monkey, unthere are other words than 'very' at his don't you run home, sis, and put on timely deceased, had a very formal The Hiawatha (Kan.) World thinks command. But whatever he does, he your shoes and stockings before you burial in a satin-lined white casket in Baltimore a few days ago. There were six pallbearers, a eulogistic address, four carriages for the mourners and Old Age Postponed.

ing, and get heated and then take my

bath, for fear of the ill effects." We

I fear the nearest that man will ever get i

' to genuine godliness will be cleanli-

in one of Boston's most aristocratic.

suburbs who says that the reason why

A Bellefontaine (O.) exchange says my that Howard Moore, of Degraff, while afternoon, was struck on the head by a descending apple and instantly killed.

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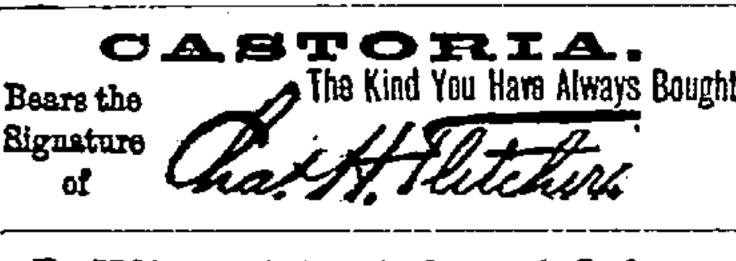
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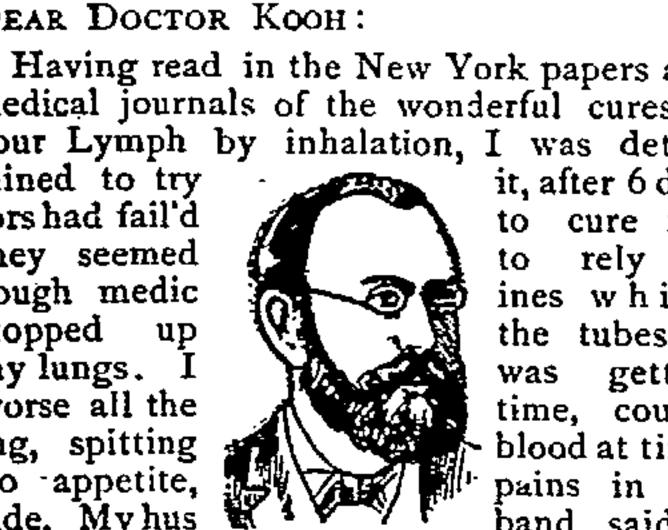
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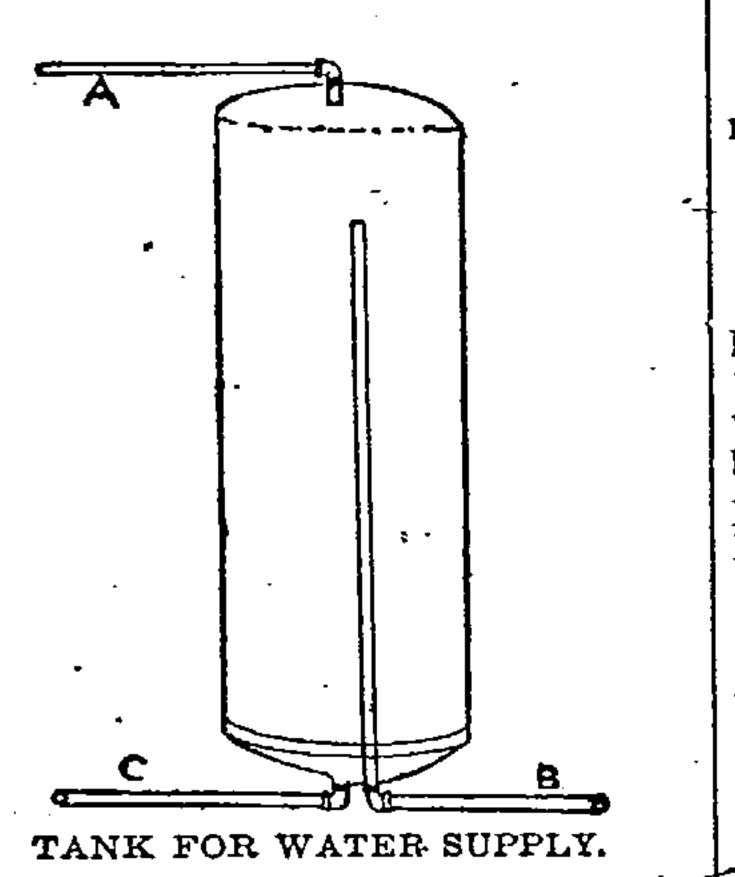
In Owned by a Man Who Doesn't

Care for His Wife.

The Farm Home That Is Withou

during the summer when the stock are and clover, or a variety of food pro-stanchions for keeping the animals in milk has a harder task before him than in the fields drinking from springs the duces better results than when only a place. He says: want cold water under these circum- rapidly in weight when matured.

stances you must turn on the windmill, start the ram, or pump the water your- By sprinkling a little salt on obself? If you don't your wife will! If nextous weeds the sheep will be inyou haven't thought of this, then profit | deced to completely destroy them at by my experience. "Experience is the some stage of growth, which, without name a man gives to his mistakes."



1 take was made when the old one was stacle is a want of appreciation. but in: it should never have been put

set it up outside the kichen in the wood- appreciation. 1. SNOW& CO. shed, the bottom being 18 inches above the faucet at the sink. A box was built | ingredient that enters into and gives | around it large enough to allow a pack- | fire and power to the orator's words is ! ing of six inches of sawdust above, be- the reflex flow of enthusiasm low and at the sides. This material was | comes back to him from the audience applied after the pipe connections had | He may face a stolid coldness: all been well tested to see that they did | cannot melt it he fails; if he can overnot leak. It was put around the tank | come it, as did Mr. Beecher in Manchesto keep the water cool during the sum- | ter, its melting is an oil to his flame an mer by preventing access of the warm | intensifies his victory. And what mu-

| in the winer. The tank is one of the kind used for that there is an audience, present heating water in connection with a fact or in his fancy, keenly respondi range, and as it stood when I purchased | to his effort? it it had four openings—two at the top, This, it may be, is one of the fundaone at the side and one at the bottom. | mental difficulties in what we call One of the holes at the top opens into labor problem;" it is that in some way the tank direct, and was to be used for the handworker feels that his labor is Having read in the New York papers and the outflow of warm water. The other | held in some contempt among mankind. cures of is attached to a pipe on the inside of the Men will never work in joy until they your Lymph by inhalation. I was deter- tank which was to carry the cold water | feel that what they do is regarded with it, after 6 doc | nearly to the bottom. The hole in the esteem and dignity.

would be best gained by turning the his endearments. Children have been attached to the supply pipe (A), so that | finding. My improvement was slow for was originally at the bottom, but is blossom around us we must plentifully now at the top of the tank. The out- | water them with the rain of appl

pipes, is well inclosed in sawdust.—M. . Kains, in Farm and Fireside.

How Salt Helps Fertility. While the sods and chlorine of salt often a decided effect from using salt good times have resulted in a large inas topdressing for land that has or- cresse in the number of divorces ap-

those minerals at much less cost than if they were bought and applied.

There are more elements for produc-

Clover Stimulates Growth.

their aid, would be extremely difficult The tank in the kitchen had survived to eradicate. its usefulness, was worn out, and a new

> VALUE OF APPRECIATION. It Has a Creative Power That Is Too Little Understood by Thought-

> > less Busy People.

It is said of Jesus that, in a certain should be from six to eight feet long. the must of compulsion and the must place, "He wrought no mighty works In one of the posts staple the end of a of duty. The first addresses man as a moral "musts" which underlie and susthere because of their unbelief." Here, chain long enough to easily reach across slave who is reduced to the hard ne- tain every strong character. The gate then, we see the great Master baffled the stail. This chain should have a cessity of doing the will of another, to His kingdom, as majestic and simple palsy His energy. What is that force? into the other post to correspond to the being who was made to lack but little He is as a workman driving a stake and stapled end of the chain. After the of divinity. The must of compulsion is finding in the earth a dull, gelatinous animal has been driven into the stall, cramping and repressive, but the must obstacle into which it is impossible to hook the end of the chain into the ring of duty calls forth the highest powers penetrate. What is that obstacle and it is as secure as though stan- of the individual. Unhappy is the man If we say it is a lack of faith on the chioned. The advantage of this mode who feels constrained to yield his manpart of His hearers, we are liable to is that it is easier to operate. One does hood to the "You must" of compulsion, lose the outlines of the beautiful teach- not have to drive the animal in and but happy and triumphant is the man ing of the incident in the mist of platitude. Let us say, therefore, what at is inexpensive. Besides this, the hair tion within him says: one had been decided upon. The mis- | bottom is the same thing, that the ob- | Thus we may discover what is a subtle

but essential ingredient in all finest I bought a large galvanized steel tank | work. No teacher, preacher, artist or with a capacity of about 150 gallons, and writer can do his best work without Take it in public speech; the rarest | Some Valuable Information Brought

air to the sides, and to prevent freezing | sician can play, what artist can paint | or what author can write, except he

If we would have the flowers of love

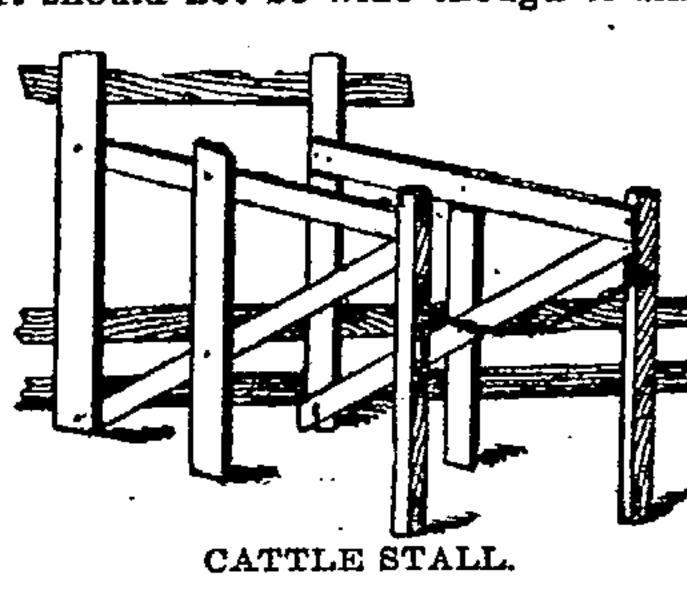
fering as I was to try Dr. Koch's Lymph | tank, and the pipe (C) which runs to | world is to find the richest treasures the sink was fastened to the original | genius and talent it must learn to have a sympathetic faith. Religion is not Whenever the hydraulic ram is work- only the most powerful, but it is the ling the water flows in and there is a con- most delicate, of the influences that - stant supply of fresh, cool water all touch us; and that Divine influence cansummer. By turning a tap in the sup- not thrive and increase within us, to good growth.--Ohio Farmer. Frank Crane, in Northwestern Chris-

> It is said that Admiral Dewey has submitted to the camera fiend 10,000 experience to build up a good dairy, worse things to face than Spanish guns.

A Kansas lawyer notes the fact that, At ganic matter. Only very small amounts plied for in the district courts. are used per sere, and thus the salt '

Its Inventor Rogards M Better Than ... Stanchlous for Keeping the Animals in Place,

tank will have less water flowing into single kind of food is allowed, because "A stall consisting of a set of 2x4s, take note of this, as you aerate ram, and that, in consequence, if it is | required for support and less waste, | to the manger and at the other to the | utensils.--American Cultivator. not empty it will contain warm water? the animal making more growth of studding or posts just wide enough And have you considered that when you bone when young and increasing more apart to give the animal easy access. ture consumption should be a great deal of Mammon, which says: "Get wealth." drier than that intended for immediate and then enjoy it without the least re-,



Out by Tests at the Iowa Ex-

periment Station.

It takes years of perseverance and

adept in the art of souring milk, but I

dread a careless milk-pan washer much i

but only a few weeks of mismanage-

to Joy and Success. the animal to turn around. This stall | There is a vast difference between | pure and holy Son of God, went beyond hook at the other end. A ring is bolted the second addresses him as an exalted then go around to its head. Then it who, when the voice of moral obligaing show animals."-Ohio Farmer. SKIM-MILK FOR CALVES.

have a duty to fulfill, a 'must,' or he clined."-United Presbyterian. will lose the standard for the foundahe best method of raising calves on Frankness. "Will you love me when I'm old, every farmer. In some tests made at piano-king, who was a very diligent George?" 'the lowa station it was found that the worker, was right. Of all the inhabi-"Not if you look like your mother." best and most economical gains were tants of the earth man alone can recei made on cornmeal and skim milk. Lin lognize the authority of those mighty | seed meal also gave lower and more ex- | words, must and ought. He feels that |

if possible increase, his great technica

be done. For you see, if for a time I

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excellence in their profession:

skill as a pianist by constant practice

ern states. Why? Because they are kind." So if one is seeking

use. It should also be packed solidly, gard to puritanic scruples."

(will not show any crevices for brine | daily papers, as everyone knows who

torian prisoner than Nero enjoyed in 🛋

The age in which we live needs the

Mammon talks that way through the

reads them. One of the strong lusts of

our day is for liberalism in thought

and in conduct, which means a depar-

ture from the holy law of God. The

puritans were over-strict in certain re-

spects, but they had a strong regard

for the must of moral obligation, and

therein was the hiding of their power.

But a greater than the puritans, the

all teachers in emphasizing the great

as the pylon of an Egyptian temple is

"Ye must be born again;" and from

the city which hath 12 gates, they

| should give good heed to the "musts"

to them: "This is the way, walk ve in

it; turn neither to the right hand nor

children must obev. It is taken for

' the years of his besotted life.

profitable dairy farms in America.

How to Pack Butter.

so that when turned out of the box it

o lodge, giving it an unsightly appear-

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Is the Only Sure Pathway

Aboard the Yacht. pensive gains and was in every way less God is behind those words and that The Skipper-You look terribly satisfactory than either oatmeal or manhood gives them weight. God gives | gloomy. What's got into you? cornmeal and flax seed. It may be that to him high powers, sets before him The Other-Nothing that hasn't got the results of these experiments are con- exalted duties, and only by the per- out again.—N. Y. World. trary to prevailing opinion concerning formance of those exalted duties does the relative value of these feeds, but it he come up to the original standard ' is not unnatural or in any way unrea- of that existence. sonable that the carbonaceous grains | The Son of God, whose life on earth should be more suitable for feeding was in the highest degree voluntary, with skim-milk than a highly nitrogen- fully submitted to the great sacrificial

in Battle. I milk is nitrogenous itself. Some experi- that the Son of man must be lifted up i ments were made in Holland to test the | sacrificially; He told His disciples that for calves, or adding starch. Enough | sent Him, while it was day; and when



J. L. SPENCER, of Platteville, Wis., formerly of Co. G. 87th Wisconsin Inity., has suffered many years from the result of a sunstroke. He be

"At Petersburg I was sunstruck and carried off the field for dead. Later rheumatism of my heart developed as a result and physicians failed to benefit me. In the spring of '95 I began using Dr. Miles Heart Cure and Dr. Miles

I the critics will perceive it, the third day, DR. MILES ceeded in all departments of effort are, of every difficult or laborious thing which seemed necessary to fit them for

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stern, is, when rightly seen, truly at-If some dairymen would let political tractive. Wordsworth personates? fences alone and repair their farm as: "Stern daughter of the voice of

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