you could get alongside for business. He went by the name of "Lone Hand Dick"-not that his name was Dick particularly, but, bless you! that didn't matter on the flat. Somebody called him "Lone Hand" because be worked by himself and said nothing, and I reckon somebody else called him Dick because you can't go on seeing a man every day and not call him

Dick was one of the first, if he wasn't the very first, on the flat. When a corner all by himself, and there were not half a dozen more within five miles. He was friendly enough, toofor the matter of that. Dick was always friendly. It was Dick that showed me where to get water, and laid me onto the run of the stuff when I asked him, but outside of that he

He was a young fellow, not more than thirty, anyhow; tall, active, and middling strong, too. There was something about his face you couldn't help ; liking when you got to know it. None of your laughing, touch and go faces, that don't mean anything when you do know them; no, nor yet your scowling, yellow-dog faces that mean no good; but a quiet face-real quiet-a face with a lot of meaning kind of drained out of it. The flat wasn't to say rich, not at first anybow, till Jin Stokes dropped onto the deep lead, but there was always tucker and more in So far as I could guess, Dick had about his share and no more. If he had picked up a fortune, mind you, he wouldn't have said anything without he was asked, but I don't think he did Stokes struck the deep lead on Fri

day, and by the middle of next week Lulu flat was a gold field. Where they sprung from I'm blest if I know, but come they did, wagons full of them, traps, coaches, bullock drays, horses and donkeys, and one or two though they didn't hardly count, being off color, on camels. In a week the flat was like a town; in a month we had two banks, and were talking about a town hall and a member of parila-

It didn't suit Dick. Long before the end of the first week he had struck his tent-an uncommon one-horse tent it was, too, at that-and made track After a day or two I missed him. He hadn't gone very far, though, and after a bit I came across a man that had seen him working by himself in a li tle corner of a gulley just about big enough for one over the nearest range It wasn't more than a week or two after that one day, just as I had knocked off work, a young chap comes up to me-a quill-driving locking chap at that-and, says he: "Mate, do you happen to know a chap by the nam of Forrester? They say he was on the flat from the first.

"Can't say as I do, mate," says I. "What's he like?" Well, he ought to be like that," and he pulls out a photograph and passes it along to me. I looked at it. "Dick," says I. "You know him, mate," he says, looking at

"Well, mate, and suppose I did: what o' that?" for it comes into my mind about the trouble as we though Dick might have been in. "What of that, stranger?' says I.

"Come along up to the bank. We ant to find him." "Oh. ye do," says I. "Got a fortune for him, mate?" "Well, no, not that I know of, any

how, but there's a party come in that wants to see him-wants to see him I looks at him. "What for?" says I.

taking a draw of my pipe. "What for,

"Oh, you needn't be suspicious, it's a gentleman and a lady," says he "Why didn't you say there was a lady before?" I says, "I might know the party, and again I mightn't, but ladies ain't common. I'll see the lady, mate,

I went along with him, though after all I wasn't sure. It was Dick in the picture right enough, but it wasn't our Dick; the picture wasn't to say a "shevvy devry" come to that, but it had been meant for Dick once.

It was after bank hours and the door was shut, but he took me round by the side into the manager's room. There was a man there and a girl-yes, she was only a girl. I could see that, although she had a thick vell over her face. The man was a swell. "Do you know Mr. Forrester, my

"Not much," says I, short. He turns round on the clerk angrily. "He coesn't know him by that name, but he seemed to know the photograph you gave me, sir," the clerk said. The girl stirred uneasily in her seat; the man turned to me hastily. "You know somebody like the picture?" he said. I looked at the girl; she seemed to be listening eagerly, "Well, I said, "I have seen somebody it might have been meant for once."

"We want to see him." "Yes," says I. "What for?" The man looked at me angrily. "What for, my man, and how does that concern you? "Well," says I, "I don't rightly know, nor I don't know how it concerns you

The man looked at me as fierce as a Goanner in a tight place, but he didn't speak. And with that the girl rose and took a step forward. "Oh, sir, she said, in a soft, low voice that shive ered a bit as she spoke. "Oh, sir, you will tell us, I'm sure. I must know: I must see him!" She had claspel he two hands together; they were small hands and very white, and they shook as she spoke. It was for no harm, I could have sworn that "Yes, miss," says I. "It much be the party, or again it mightn't, for he's changed if it is, but I'll flud him for you in the morning."

It was a lonely spot where we found Dick, and not another soul was in sight. He was working in the bottom, the same steady, dogged, hopeless work that he'd always done.

pointing at him, "is that the man Scheeble, secretary of the co-operative you're looking for, miss?" We were institution owned and controlled by standing at the edge of the trees, and these peculiar people, and the trens Dick was below us, and it might be urer, Miss Lizzle Holizclaw. thirty yards away. She had said nothgiven her his arm to help her. Now bers from all intercourse with she seemed to pull herself together all world, and has even divided happy in a moment as she threw back the veil households. The doctrine professed by to look. I looked at her then, and I the women is of a very simple chartell you I could have gone on looking. acter, and embodies three essential She just gave one look, and then a sob. | existence. "Stay here," she said, motioning the man back with her hand. "Stay here. previously were social leaders in their

Oh. George!" Then she went down the slope, and with a quick, smooth sort of walk, wealthy. The original leader of the She didn't seem rightly to walk, only to go, and go quick at that. In a min ute she was close to Dick. "George!" said-only the one "George!" The word came up to where she first conceived the idea of this we were standing, and I tell you it new belief. Her hashand naturally op-

was sweeter than music. Dick lifted himself from his work and stared stupidly round, as if he in spreading them. But his objections were in vain.

Nineteen years ago the saciety asback a step, like a man dazed.

of her hands to him across the heap of white clay. "Come back, George, come back, It is all found out. They bornness, folly and fanaticism have all believe you now. You're cleared at George-back to me."

Come back, devotion to principle, heroic fortitude and self-sacrifice have been and are

Size Was on her knots at his side.

started to run down the slope, and I carnestness to know that one woman, Lulu flat would have been glad enough was at her side in half a minute, but his head and leaned it against her and with the aid of another sister out breast, and she would let nobody touch the timbers and hauled the fuel to him but herself. And there she knelt something-I don't know what-about among the wet clay, holding Dick in her arms, the tears running down her face and falling on his. I got a little water and poured it on his head, and at last he began to come to. I lays my hand on the man's arm. "I recken, mate, you and me's not wanted here, not much," I says, and I pulls him

> We got a cart and we moved Dick to the bank, but it was another week further. Then they left.
>
> It might have been a couple of

months later that I got a Mclbourne I got there he was fossicking about in paper through the post. There was a mark at one side, and opposite to that an advertisement.

"At St. Mark's church, Tostak, on December 1st, by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Melbourne, Mary, only daughter of the Hon. John Lester, of George Wingfield Forrester, eldest son of Albert Forrester, M. P., of Wingfield Hall, Herefordshire, England,

paragraph. "The fashlonable wedding that took place yesterday at Toorak had all the special interest which at aches to the last act lu a very series ional drama. The elecumstances of he celebrated Dangalla marder tria although now two years old, are The confession of the real crimina while it happily restores Mr. Forreste to his friends and to so tely, affords remarkable instance of the nareliable ity of even the strongest circumstantial evidence. The refusal of the Jury t able evidence of gullt appeared to u at the time, we confess, a lamentab fallure of justice, and we said so, affords us greater pleasure now that we are able to offer both to Mr. For rester and the public our hearty congratulations.

OREGON HORSES.

Scrubs Will Soon Disappear and Goo. Horses Will Re All Right.

We hear so much about Gregor

camped horse and of the great supply

Cool-food which is still on the hoo

save per contra statements. The North Pacific Rural Saint has an acount of an effort made by governmen counts to purchase army horses in the Willamette vailey. Such herses there were publicly advertised for Thirdings from 5 to 8 years old; from 55 to 16 hamis high; to weigh from 55 o 1100 pounds; of solid color, some put of good disposition and broken i he saddle. It is said that two entir taxs were passed by the area; in putaking four horses in one place are So it was with each and every put dsired. Pinces that at one time conf have furnished horses by the dozen are now considered fortunate to have any to sell. The class of hornes of fered were of the most ordinary Type ikely to be any for some ome. There are no cults conting where and no mares on the farms to be breed oubt true of every other state in th nion, for the horses being art go to California, which shows the asy are short of this particular grad horses there. Many of the farme Oregon with in a shirt time, the on. Instead of having heres to ney will have to buy, for harmed, h replenish the wormout wask the ill be in a sad predicament.

in have only themselves to blam ry, who were in a position to know was bound to follow. These who have olts will reap a rich reward, for on notice: It takes five long years to bring one up to service. The thing for th selves right in this matter as soon as possible—breed what mares you may have left; use the best horse you can

and our word for it, it will pay you

ion. The present surplus of orses will fade away. The demand will be for good work and read horses had too much of the indiscriminat effort to produce trotters which are a little use except on the track, and r from as soon as the people get tired. working their own passage at bleve isfit horses-in the street car lines pe or good field work houses or say! and straigh road stook, and it will pa y the time the crop is ready to sell

QUEER SORT OF WOMEN

on, Tex., in the central part of that ate, is a curious colony of religion is, known as "Streetiled Sister," entally a women of this order are a prompt visitors in New York city. They are Mrs. Martha McWhine. "There," I said, stopping short and founder of the stort Mrs. Get ad-

This strange community of earnes we came along, but she had women is the outgrowth of a religious trembled so much that the man had movement that has cut off its mornwas something like a face-a principles-a life of cellbacy, a comface to think on in the dark, that was. | mon property interest and an isolated

Among its members are those who respective towns, universally respect Sanctificationists, and their present head, Mrs. Martha McWhister, is a woman of indomitable will. She was word, the mother of twelve children when posed her extraordinary views, and endeavored to prevent her from assisting

sumed tangible form, and since that "Oh, George!" and she held out both period a steady growth, financially tory records no instance where stubbornness, folly and fanaticism have been so strangely intermingled. Stern He stood for a moment or two like the controlling influences. In the early lery child between the ages of 3 and 6 in the side of a bank. The trouble derness. When mornin' dawned the purchase by the corporation of forty-

for mecomplishing this result. It is strikingly indicative of their

who had previously lived in affluence, she didn't want me. She had raised bought wood as it stood in the forest, market. Others accepted positions us domestics in households in adjoining towns, their earnings being pooled for mutual benefit. Others sold country produce, and a few took in laundry work to add a mite to the assets. No uniform is worn by the Sanctificationists, nor have they ever adopted one. They dress plainly, and at on time were bonnets similar to there corn by orthodox Quaker women. A

little more latitude in the matter of dress has been allowed recently, and nodern hats have been received with The community consists of thirty two members, all of whom live at the Central hotel, in Belton. This buildis their own property. The Central Hotel company is a corporation well and favorably known in financial circles, and represents the united interests of the colonists. The estimated

wealth of the sect is \$100,000. The

hotel building and furnishings cost \$50,000. The rest of their capital is distributed in smaller enterprises. It is the aim of the sisters to make their community as complete within tiself as it is possible to make it With that end in view the entire work s done by members, who have a sysometic method of dividing the inbor. One of them will teach the children. One of the pisters is an expert den ist, and has an office fully equipped for working at her profession. The inome from the hotel is the principal onne of revenue, but every investent seems to have been a profitable ne, rendering the organization selfsupporting and entirely independent. They are leaders in making public improvements, and all are among the nost active and progressive citizens dways aready to advance the interests f the town. Mrs. McWhirter is a comber of the board of trade and a director of the opera house syndicate d Bellion.

There is no formal worship of any kind practiced by the gisters, but ally devotional exercises are part of or creed, and they are also largely ided by "dreams." A recital of reors experience by members forms basis for all their important actions. bey also claim to be possessed of a lease some, which it their greatest ip, and by it they detect mistakes ide, and through it correct them. They try to improve themselves in discusally, and are regular subscribes to the leading papers of the great In their library are all

and and works, but the works of Tol-Bellamy and other would-be reemers are most liked. Woman suffrage is a hobby of the conselves an instructive illustration what women can accomplish in unusual walks of life.

COUNTRY HIGHWAYS.

Connecticut has set an admirable example in the matter of road improve-The state has appropriated \$75. 00 for this purpose, and this is to be given in sums of about \$900 each to owns that raise an equal sum themives and get a third \$900 from the The Improvements must be a accordance with plans and specideations that must be approved by the state highway commissioners. scheme is excellent, as it virtually takes the making of highways out of he hands of incompetent local builders and places the work under the charge countable to the state.

Although the account of this plan ich we have received is meager, the ere is that it is applicable to in perated as well as unincorporated If so, in the first instance the was will have to raise the money by section, and in the second by sub We assume that in both and Judging particularly by the coments are to be limited to the was themselves, and that the coun reads leading into them are not wigh excellent so far as it goes, is

It will serve, nevertheless, a good surpose as a novel and admirable sugsilon. In California we have a bubighways, but its duties are mited to the giving of advice to town and county authorities, and no appropriation is made for assisting in the sustruction of highways. As our areau is merely an advisory body can exercise no authority. Alongside he Connectiont plan it appears idle and childish. That the state at large has a deep interest in the proper construction and care of county roads, eseclally those which constitute main erteries of traffic, cannot be denied. It frequently may be observed that such a main blehway traversing two er more counties is kept well repaired a one county and neglected in an-Take, for instance, the old stage road running from San Francis o through San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Lats Obispo counties to Santa Barbara. It is abominally cared for in San Francisco, its most unartant end, splendidly maintained San Mateo and Santa Clara, and but miliferent'y kept in Santa Cruz and contant interest in seeing that a

such roads are kept in the best order remelant their entire length. This can be accomplished only by attac form of state control, and are could hardly claim the right to xercies it without assisting in the ast. It can hardly be doubted that regiert of the country roads in Califor has operated materially to strengththe monopoly of rail transportation Ve can we'l imagine what a great difense it would make to the Sacrato and San Joaquin valleys if while constructed turnpikes travat the length of those plains. It ht be advisable for the state t mate certain main roads as state cliways and keep them in perfect "de taying a part of the cost and capiting the countles affected to pay remainder. In any event Connect. get has made a suggestion which it is the part of wisdom to heed

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING.

For the children of this generation lfe has a grace, a refinement and an nterest unknown before. The kindersarten has come to make them han der, brighter, better. And it is doing note to solve problems than all the lubs that maunder dreary wisdom of

The kindergarten takes the plastle aind at its most susceptible period. It rains the child as the careful gardentrains the vine and the tree, from he beginning. It takes the young barparians at play, and gently guides ham into habits of gentleness and race, of order and logic, of refinement end usefulness. It is no exaggeration year that it is becoming one of the centest social and moral forces since the dawn of Christianity.

To men and women of this are the

ndergarten brings a blended feeling of regret and pleasure. When they reist; the exactions of the school room f 40 or 50 years ago, with its two exremes of dreary training and forbid ten mischlef, they cannot entirely put side the thought that their lives ould have been made happier and more useful if only the kindergarten had come to them as it now comes to

The time is not distant when for ev-

"Charled?" he exclaims housely, in not to relie minior in order that the Useli that provision is made, it should be the effective of parents to place their charled while at his three seed that employed a method of her o. a small children under the charm of this of the adornments of dress so pleasing to mothers. The father who spends even a few dollars monthly for tobacco or liquor, while denying his child of tender age the advantages of kinder-garten training, will fall short of meeting his duty to that child.

THE REASONS GIVEN. Why People Do not Go to Church in

Greater Numbers. From N. Y. Herald. I speak concering Christ and the church.-Ephesians, v., 32.

No one doubts the value of church as a conservator of orderly soclety, the representative of what we love best in this life, of our hopes for the future. A world without a church -that is, without a body of men and women who defend unselfish living and who constantly remind us that there will be peace and rest when the struggle and turmoil are over-would be a world not worth living in

But since the church is doing so

much, we wonder why it does not

grasp the situation and do still more. Conceding to the full importance of its there is a skull. Any day it may be mission, we naturally ask why the great majority are indifferent and re- seen as it peers out of its sunken fuse to avail themselves of its priv. sockets into the curious eyes of the leges. Every effect has an efficient passers by. Some will take a hasty cause, and the reason for this lack of glance and pass on; others will stop enthusiasm ought not to be far to seek. and say, "Whose is it? Where was Is it because men believe less than found? It must be old; for see, its formerly, or hold faith at a lighter esteeth are gone," It is old; perhaps a Imate? I think not. There never was hundred years have passed away since time when faith in the essentials of the breath of life went out forever. It religion was more firmly established is that of an Indian. It was unearthed than now. One of the marked signs a few days since from its silent rest of the times is a general interest in ing place in the ancient burial ground any serious discussion of affairs on of the Yambiilas, on the farm of Isaac this side and on the other side of the Robison, near Amilty. grave. During a somewhat extended world is better, gentler, kindlier and |. ruer to its best self than ever before, agency, But men are thinking along new It was not the whites that drove tlong the old lines. For some reason of the ruling chief, long before the

is true, honest and faithful to his du-dians passed through the grove or ties as father, friend and citizen, we their way down the valley, have no suspicions and make no com-

hipper who cannot pray in any church Lalawys, the Injun gal. Ever pen fields and under the stars of I was in the dark, so to speak, he re light, lacks the essential elements of filled his coffee cup and began: he true Christian.

ubstituting something else. The re-Klamath Injun boy bout julicements of Christ are not sufficient, own age, and hardly a church in the land would South. When the warriors got tried to live up to it.

ected. The world has an increasing to tell you happened, after the day and ceremonials and creeds,

But if not, he seeks elsewhere for the in'. Chief Waduped uv the Rogue evenging God, and then ends the thun- uped hyas tyce (big chief) and in thirty lerstorm by asking the assembly to suns from now you must marry, matters of still more supreme impor-tance. If he has been true to the "two great commandments," but is told that the gates of heaven will, nevertheless, be closed, he wonders shoulder; not very easy, either,

own ideas into a short creed and lis- "'What?' he sez, 'Winumsnoot th tens to no preacher thereafter.

Then, too, I find many people want the gal, my eyes are now opened. So and consolation which very few pul- behind on the way to the council pits afford. It is a somewhat weary ground, Makin' love,' world, even at he best, and life is full i easy thing to live a pure and upright en Wadupeds. life. More than half of mankind are with adverse circumstances. Souls

are dragged down by forces which Winumsnoot dies this sun. they seem powerless to control. Sorrows come unexpectedly, and tears fall like raindrops. Bereavement knocks at the door, the house is desoate, and the rumbling of the hearse breaks our hearts. Who has not sufwatch over us? "Comfort ye my peo-"e!" God reigns, the Father rules, and you bear as best you can, though that best is poor indeed. He will fold you to His embrace and "at eventide shall be light." Your hand in His,

whatever comes! If the church could say all that, the news would be filled by a hungry and thirsty multitude. If the church neglects to say it, then we sit with the multitude on the mount and hear the truth from the lips of One who loved s all and still loves, and who bids us also love the Father who sent Him

with that unlifting and heavenly mes-GEORGE H. HEPWORTH.

WINTERING POTATOES.

In a report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, as quoted in an in her hand, 'Stand back' sez she, exchange, it is said that if buried, a-runnin' into the crowd that scattered tatoes must be covered lightly at first, and the covering added from take a hand in this.' And with a time to time, but only enough to proect the tubers from frost. This is the most sunsatisfactory and expensive way of storing potatoes. The next worse way is a cellar under a building. The most satisfactory and cheapest way is to store in a dug-out. In most be sorry fur this. As I tole you afore, Kansas soils, no walls but the diri I love your slave; and if he dies we helr infancy; the weedy growth that carth over poles and brush. In wet a-weepin' on Winumsont's breast, ame from the false instruction of the weather such a roof will leak unless "The ole man must have covered with boards, corn stalks, straw or other covering. The best location Will be a slope or bank facing south By leaving an alley through the center of a dug-out, with plenty of large ven-illator shafts through the roof, a brisk dreulation will be set up whenever the door in the end is opened-partic ularly where the door opens on the level, as it will if the building is dug

ground. Both the bottom and sides knew that there wuz no escape are best made of fence boards, with Winumsnoot, and so, rather then be inch spaces between. The sides of the separated from him, the brave gal bins should be clear of contact with kept her word. And to this day," the walls, whether stone or dirt. Spouts should be placed at intervals and beginning to repack the grub box, through the roof near the outside of the bins, through which to pour down day over by Amity on the left hand the potatoes into the cellar. Such a side uv the road, whur the band uv building, carefully managed as to ven tillation, opened up on frosty nights whur sweet little Lalawys died." and kept closed during the warm days fall and early winter, will take Early Ohio potatoes through to spring without a sprout. Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron and such varieties may require turning over once. The only an Milan, Tenn., Sept. 16,-Thousands of tidote for sprouting, aside from the manner of storage, that is known, is the scoop shovel. Potatoes may be kept in cold storage until August with

out a sprout. THAT GRINNING SKULL. An Indian Legend Revived by Seeing

It In the Window. (Thos. Rogers in McMinnville Re porter)

Down in Rogers Bros,' show window ghastly, grinning and yellow with age

This burial ground, of which I have experience I have never been more made mention, is a burial place no impressed than I am at the eagerness longer. Where used to stand the Ininformation on these subjects dian village in a forest, is now a wheat which prevails among all classes. The field The tribe what is left of them now reside in the Grand Ronde

ines, while the church still thinks them there, but remorse in the heart or other we have very little regard for coming of the white man. With their theological dogmas. In this respect going, thereby hangs a tale. It was we are even revolutionary. We are told the writer by whom? Well, I generous enough to believe that every shall call him Uncle Phillip, as he told man has a right to worship according it me, in his quaint way, on a sumto his own convictions. That is the mer's day a year or so ago.

quirit of the age. The difference be-ween Catholicism and Quakerism is Uncle Philip and I, and nad stopped spirit of the age. The difference bematter of no importance whatever, for dinner in the ash grove just this If a man has a Catholic outlook, let side of Sheridan. Dinner being ready, him keep it; if he has a Quaker out and while we were stuffing down the ook, let him keep that. Provided he good things from home, a band of In

"Hm!" said Uncle Philip, "them's Grand Rondes, or, as they be called That is what the people say, and now, Yambill Injuns, and the sight bey are right in saying it. The wor- them brings into mind the legend 'bou was ever built, or pray in the bout her toon my telling him that

"Lalawys, 'cordin' to Injun history The church, unfortunately, does not wax a beautiful gal, and wax bon agree with its Master in this matter. 17 years ole when she died. She wux He told us that on love to God and the only child of a chief of the Yam ove to our neighbor hangs "all the hillas by the name of Elkin, who dies w," but the church has made addis a year or so ago, nigh unto a hundred ions to this statement which are like year ole. When Lalawys wux a little affers a fightin'. her fur away in the eceive a man to membership who from their raid, Lalawys' dad took the dopted this simple rule of faith and hoy in hand and made him a slave. As years rolled by and Winumsnoot-fur fresh regiments would tear Thomas to Most men believe that Christ was that wuz the boy's name—and Lalawys pieces. They charged in wedge shape, light, and if religious institutions de grew up, they found themselves pownand more than He did they ought erfully in love, and concluded to marry. not to complain if their claims are neg- I'v evenings, before what I am going faith in religion and an increasing dis- work wur done-fur the ole chief made

rust of the efficacy of religious forms Wimmsnoot work like a dog carryin' and ceremonials and creeds, wood and water, diggin' camas him Men have real spiritual longings, a and Lalawys would, if 'twas summer whetted appetite for knowledge of time, slip away and count the stars that is and what is to be. When one If 'twas winter time they would sit gets past middle life he has serious together on the skin floor uv the tee noments. The present is short, but pee, back uv the ole folks in the shadhe future is long. He has been ow, with his strong arm round her varned to get ready for a journey, waist, with her little brown hand and the day of his departure cannot a playin' with his ha'r. Strange to be postponed. These facts press on tell, the ole man never s'picioned what din day by day. He feels the need of wux goin' on. 'Bout the time the but he cannot take it at second young folks was thinkin of makin hand. This faith must commend itself known their tentions, the little gal to his best judgment or it is practical- waz mighty s'prised, one day, when ly worthless. Now, if the church can her dad sez: Lalawys, you are now a atisfy these longings, well and good. woman, and it is time you wuz marrycolution of his puzzles. When the pul- Rivers likes your looks, and has ofpit thunders about the wrath of an fered nine ponies fur your hand, Wad-

repeat the Lord's Prayer, and say, "Now Lalawys had lots of spunk in bur Father, which art in heaven," he her backbone, and answered back like finds it impossible to do it. He has de-pended on his common sense for his in her little mockasined foot on the success in business and he cannot de ground; her black eyes a snappin'. I'll pend on any one else's judgment in die first. I don't love Waduped, fur

why Christ, as the cornerstone of the "That made Lalawys as mad as a thereb, has been rejected, and either wet ben, and she spit it right out; lapses into infidelity or formulates his 'Winumsnoot, your slave,' sez she. t kind of comfort and encouragement that wuz the reason you and him rode

"'Yes, sir,' sed she, as proud as a of struggles vain struggles, for the lucifer, makin love. Ever since I wuz most part—and temptations which at a little gal I've loved Wimmsnoot. times seem irresistible. It is not an and I wouldn't give him up fur a doz-

"That made the ole man madder'n doing battle, more or less bravely, ever. 'A bad heart you have, Lalawys, a bad heart. But it shall never be. And. a-shakin' like a man with the buck ager, he lifted the skin door of the tepee, and tole the drummer to sound the war drum.

"As the tones uy the big drum sound ed fast and furious, there came a runfered these afflictions? What do they nin', Winumsnoot among 'em, young world needs pity and sympathy. Are Selze that man, sez Elkin to the children. he dead dead, or do they still live to bucks; and he pointed at Whumshoot, 'He's a snake in the grass. He has a bad heart, and this sun shall his ashes he scattered to the winds."

"Now Winumsnoot, if he wuz t slave, wuz a fav'rite, and the other fellers hated to lay hold uv him. See in' this, the ole man wuz awful durned mad, and yelled out like a steer a bawlin': 'Dogs! do as I tell you. You haint got the spunk of a grasshopper. No Injun likes to be called a dog-fur they think it a disgrace-and soon Winumsnoot wuz bound to a saplin', with a pile of brush around him. All this time he wuz as cool as a cucumber. Not a muscle moved. If he wuz s'prised he never showed it.

"As the order wuz given to set the fire a-goin', flap! went the tepee door, and out comes Lalawys, with cheeks as red as fire, with a long-bladed knife right and left, 'you are cowards. I'll stroke uv the knife she cut the cords. Then, with her little arms, brown and soft, thrown around Winumsnoot's

neck, with eyes a shinin' like stars she turned to the ole man, and said: Father, shame on you; some day you'll walls are needed. The roof will be of both die; and, womanlike, she fell Manchester, Birmingham, Belfast and "The ole man must have been touched, fur he said: 'Go! fur this day the stink cat is safe, but to-morrer he dies,' and gathering his blanket round eration here. In speaking yesterday

"There is nothing more striking in "That night, after the villages wuz England than the rapid development stiff as a rampod. vrapped in sleep, Lalawys and Win- of municipal enterprise in her princia guard had been posted round the chief's tepee) and vanished in the wil-

a roun that had be an few of the society the wonfell delegation of the wonfell delegation in the case of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centre of the Minoreas and Black Spanish being three acres of land in the centr be built with a bin on each side of a wards they wur found dead, side by tary dwellings. The cost was \$7,500,antal children under the charm of this central alley. The bottom of the bins side, with hands chasped together, benedicted institution, even though it should be raised six inches from the hangin to a limb uv a tree. They street of the city running through its ers to keep breeds that lay large eggs said Uncle Philip, getting to bis feet, "that big oak that we passed the other crows wuz cawin', marks the spot cumbered, remunerative property

> ANGELS OF THE BATTLEFIELD. The Work of a Band of Ten Merciful Women at Chickamauga.

field of Chicaamauga this week. But one organization which did heroic Daughters," and helped alleviate the sufferings of the wounded and dying in the battles about Chattanooga. Those ten good women have gone across the river. And there is no monument to commemorate their deeds of love and mercy in the big national park. But there will be old soldiers there in whose hearts will be a longing to know of the gentle hands which held out water and food to the parched | and hungered, which bound up the wounds of the disabled, and made their last hours easier. There will be the survivors of an Ohio regiment and a Tennessee regiment there, who will remember an order to "cease firing" one day as they lay on the side of the

"Cease firing!" came the order down the line. The rattle of musketry died away, and the men wondered among themselves why such an order should come in the heat of battle. The confederate regiment opposite ceased fir ing a few moments later and there was the husbed whisper: "Christ's Daughters are passing." When the firing began again the order was reluctantly executed at first, for the men, watch ing each other, had allowed centiment and brotherly love to fill their hearts The sisters passed on to the charnel louse for a few minutes and left the regiments to make more work for them. In the morning they went to Gen. Thomas for their passports. The bluff old general removed his hat, "We come in Christ's name," said the

elder of the ten sisters. "And in His name, madam, I wish hem the passes,

The daughters were ten of Chatta nooga's brave women. Six of them had husbands who had gone to the front; the other four were unmarried. When the war was over a pathetic poem went the rounds, written by a Wisconsin soldier, commensorating the ministrations of this band of women The Wisconsin soldier was a newspaper man and was cared for by the

Far back where the monument stands to Andrew's raiders, surmounted by the miniature of the locomotive which they stole, six regiments of Tennessee Tigers" lay in reserve for the final onset. All day the battle had raged around Thomas, but the "Rock offering an amendment to a resolution gal, her father's tribe, that wor ares back at every charge, holding his singland to demonstrate that the rem of Chickamauga" fought the confederthe flower of the bluegrass section, and were depended on as Napoleon depended on his Old Guard. Though Thomas might beat back the others, the confedand with philess fury, driving straight into the Northern troops. They cut their way into the front of Thomas belgade, and his troops, wavered at first, but steadled. The fighting was over in a quarter of an hour, and to gether, piled over each other in death, the Southern and Northern foes lay in beans, both sides swent almost from be face of the earth. Such another seene, so terrible and so quickly termi

A Vermont man was removed to the ospital quarters and bung between ife and death for several weeks, Siser Mary nursed him. He loved her. A few years afterward the Vermont nan came back to Tennessee and married her. Her name was Mary Cheatham. She died a few years ago, but her husband is living, and will probably

e at the dedication ceremonies. Capt. Durst of a New York company was mangled by a shell while at the head of his company. In the hurried work of the physicians and surgeons among the wounded in the deadhouse hey came to Capt. Durst.

"How long will I suffer?" he asked "Only a few hours longer," the sureon replied. I can give you an opiate o make it easier, sir, he suggested, "Never mind, doctor. Where is one

f Christ's Daughters?" "They are just outside the line There are two chaplains here. Do you want them?" "No chaplain for me; send for

Christ's Daughters," Two of them came to him hurriedly Ie looked at both critically. "Pray for me," be said simply. "And I have \$2,200 in gold in my belt there. I want you to take it and use it in your pospital service. Maybe it will buy omething for other poor soldiers.

A rude will was drawn up and witessed by the physicians and chaplains. Then, holding out his hands to the two Sisters, they remained with him, praying, till he died. Down at Atlanta, just before the fight at Resaca, these Sisters of Mercy came to headquarters one day just a ter the Northern soldiers had received

ome money. They asked for som sort of help from the commander Sherman detailed one of his aides to go with them among the regiments and in one day over \$600 was raised for the hospital fund.

Merriam, the Tennessee poet-Henr Merriam, just turned his 30th year very handsome, and at the opening of brilliant career-was found dying on the field. On a litter he was borne to wonderful creation, describing what he saw as he lay watching the advancing and receding lines of the black river and the bright company, just over its borders. There is no record of all the wonder

ful deeds done by Christ's Daughters. They did heroic things under the strain of sympathy and love, and what they did was "in His name."-Chicago Rec

BRITISH TEMPERANCE METHODS Studied by a New Yorker with a View to Their Adoption in this Country.

Robt, Graham of New York, general secretary of the church temperance soclety, has returned from a visit of three months to Great Britain, having been commissioned by the society to investigate the remedies adopted in the large British cities for the evils of intemperance. During his stay abroad Mr. Graham visited Liverpool, London, tilasgow. The result of his observa-tions will be embodied in a report to of cases after other physicians have pronounced them hopeless. Charges very best of the remedies will be put in ophim, he walked back to the tepec as of his experience, Mr. Graham said;

best side, built on 75-year by the exporation, and houses at fair renumerative rates occupying the less advantageous side. The whole finaninl operation was handled so ably that in fifty years the city will be in the possession of a handsome, unen-The results in Glasgow are equally this side from English cities in the way of municipal government.

laws concerning the licensing of sa- number. loons, save in the certainty of their enold soldiers greet each other on the forcement. Social custom and usages and it would be found die hard. The public house is entrenched there more firmly than the favor would take a front rank if eggs liquor saloon with us. In the matter work on that bloody field will not be of closing the saloons on Sundays, the Keeper. there-ten noble women who banded English law is not ideal. It leaves the together under the name of "Christ's saloon open during certain strictly defined hours. It is enforced with the utmost strictness. As far as I was able to judge the tendency of opinion there is toward the greater restriction or entire closing on Sundays, and this on social and ethical rather than Sab-

batarian grounds. "In investigating the subject of substitutes for the saloon, I had a long interview with the secretary of the Brit ish Workman Cocoa House Company, Limited, in Liverpool, and visited with him the best of the sixty-five houses they have established in that city. Financially they are sound; as an investment they are profitable; and I regard them as most valuable agencies in the cause of temperance reform. In the sixty-five houses of the Cocos House company, in a single week, 152,681 customers were supplied, their expenditures amounting to \$6,860, the average amount for each man being 3 cents in the cocoa room and 11 cents in the cafes. The employes of the concern number 500, some 300 of whom are women. I also visited the eighteen coffee stands and cafes established by the Irish Temperance League in Belfast and conducted under their own auspices, and I think they meet fully the conditions of New York. "Of a somewhat different, but equal-

ly important, kind are the Tee-to-turns, federated with Oxford House in the East End of London. This institution adds to the ordinary coffee house the feature of the club. The Rev. Mr. Nngram, its chief, has a unique personality. He is aided financially and in dividually by graduates and students from Oxford University. this war were over," he replied, giving | called upon Mr. Ingram I found him with a body guard of thirty young Oxford men, who paid for their board and lodging and gave their work free-

ly. They waited on their guests and themselves at dinner. They mingled freely with the people and give personal attention to the management of the Boys' University and other clubs. "The concern has a bona fide mem benship of 800. I attended an ordinary business committee, at which Mr. Ingram presided, and where I sat next to a chimney sweep who was a gentleman. I asked what had been the most noteworthy result of the work of the house, and was told that the most farreaching result had been the raising of the age for marriage from 17 to 24. "I think that I was able to gather sufficient material during my stay in successful there will be equally fruit, hominy were the staple diet all the ful in New York, and when I have an year around.

with certain recommendations based upon my recent observations." LARGE EGGS AND BREEDS.

opportunity to put my facts and fig-

ures in the proper shape I shall make

numariely, as eggs are sold by the dozcentre; handsome stores, occupying its unless they can manage to secura betleases; ter prices than are usually allowed for model workingmen's dwellings erected eggs on the average, as large eggs will cost more than small. It is plain that if a hen lays eight eggs which weigh a pound, she really does more work than the hen that lays ten eggs which weigh less than a pound, though the latter would be considered the better hen. It would be an advantage to poultry raisers if eggs were sold by the striking. We have much to learn on pound, as there would be a more equit. able return for the cost of the food, and the hens would be credited with "But this country has nothing to the weight of the eggs hid by each learn from England in the matter of during the year, rather than by the There would be a greater demand for breeds that lay large eggs, breeds that are not now so much in

SCARCITY OF HORSES

were sold by the pound.-Poultry

It is freely predicted that there is an approaching scarcity of draft borses, and it seems that there is good reason for this assertion. For several years the breeding of draft horses in this country has been at a standstill, or receding, and for a year or two in many parts of the country mares have been bred to road horses or coach horses, and now there is a notable call for young draft horses from the cities where there will always be a demand for more or less of this class. The team that weighs 3,000 pounds, and is well matched, otherwise need not be kept long if the owner desires to dispose of it, and within another five years there is reason to believe that such teams will command fancy prices once more. The country has called upon for draft horses until the supply has about disappeared, and there is nothing coming on to take the place of those that have sold for all the young stuff is too light for the sort of teaming these heavy teams were used for. Electricity has taken the place of thousands of light horses, but t is used very little in the place of the heavy teams, such as brewers, packers, and wholesale houses have for hauling their heavy loads. The man who has good draft colts coming on has no need to fear that he cannot dispose of them.-Henry Cotter in Farm News

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Every gentleman wore a queue and owdered his hair There was not a public library in the United States.

Almost all the furniture was imorted from England. An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison. There was only one hat factory, and

hey made cocked hats. A day laborer considered himself well paid with two shillings a day. A man who jeered at a preacher or riticised a sermon was fined.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country. A gentleman in bowing to a lade at ways scraped his foot on the ground. Two stage coaches bore all the travel Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and

There were no manufactures in this country, and every housewife raised a full report to the society together her own flax and made her own lines. The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell

attached to rouse sleepy contributors. Leather breeches, a cocked hat, a red flannel jacket and a checked shirt Some breeds lay very large eggs, the formed the dress of an artisan.

## DR. POWELL REEVES,

nated, was not witnessed in the war, except in Pickett's charge at Gettys- 51 1/2 Third Street, Corner of Pine, Portland, Oregon.

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These old reliable doctors will consult with you Free of Charge, and tell you your disease without asking you a question. They also furnish all medicine at their offices, and save you extra cost of buying medicine at the drug We can give you references of many remarkable cures they have made on this Coast, by leading bankers and business men. Call at the office and read them for proof.

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These old reliable specialists of many years' experience, treat with wonderul success all lung and throat affections, Cancer, Piles, Fistula and Rupture.

EYE All cases of acute or chronic inflamation, far or near sightedn ness of vision semulations are all inflamations. ness of vision, scrofulous eyes, closing of the eye duct, squinting, cross eyes, wild hairs, syphilitic sore eyes, granulated lids, tumor, cancer of the lids, etc EAR Deafness from catarrh, singing or roaring noises, thickened drum, inflamation of external ear, purulent discharges from the ear, etc.

Neuralgia, sick, nervous, or congestive headache, duil, full feeling loss of memory, dizziness, softening of the brain, tumors and eczema of the scalp. THROAT Catarrhal and syphilitie sere throat, acute and chronic pharyngitis, enlarged tonsilitis and palate, hourseness, loss of voice, thick phlegm

in throat, which causes hawking. shelter, and, dying, he dictated a little poem called "Death;" one of the Sistem of th

hepatizations, asthma, etc. HEART Valvular diseases, weak and fatty hearts, dropsy, and rheumatism of the heart, languid circulation, etc.

STOMACH Catarrh and ulceration and acid dyspepsia, indigestion, pain and fulness after eating, heartburn, waterbrash, and difficulty in LIVER SPLEEN All diseases of the liver, spleen, bowels, constipation, chronic diarrhoea, kidney and bladder, all nervous and reflex disorders, rheumatism and all skin diseases, eczema, salt rheum, ringworm, hip joint disease, old sores, fever sores, stiff joints, hair lip, spinal irritation, nervous prostration, rupture, piles, fistula, rectal ulcers, which produces pain in

small of back SEXUAL ORGANS All private diseases, spermatorrhea, nightly or daily losses, which, neglected, produce nervous irritation, losses, of memory and ambition, softening of the brain, idiocy, insanity, etc., syphilis stricture, inability to hold the urine, impotency or loss of power, sterility, pros tatorrhea, ropy, sandy sediment in urine, or gravel, varicoccie treated by

surgical operation, hydrocele, all losses or drains, atrophy or shrinking of the RUPTURE Piles, Fístula, Varicocele, Hydrocele, and all tenderness or swelling treated without pain or detention from business. LADIES Who may be suffering from any of the distressing allments pecunar to their sex, sush as persistent headaches, painful menstruations, displacement, etc., do not give up in despair, even if you have met with repeated failures in seeking relief. We are happy to state that we have cured hundreds

REMEDIES The remedies used in this dispensary are known only to our selves, and have descended to us as a priceless heritage from our illustrious ancestors, through many generations of the brightest lights in the medical profession that the world has ever known; and to these precious treasures of knowledge we have added the results of many years of labor and research in our chosen calling, until now we feel confident of curing all curable cases, and of greatly benefiting all who have not yet received any relief whatever cases, and of greatly benefiting all who have not yet received any relief whatever

DR. POWELL REEVES,