Preaching hours at 11 and 7:39,

M. E. CHURCH, Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth to get at 6:30 Prayer meeting Thursday evening .- Jas. Moore,

BAPTIST CHURCH.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening .- W. T. War-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching Sunday moraing and evclass and prayer meeting Thursday evening .- L. Green, pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Dallas college chapel Sunday school at 10. Christian En deavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening .- A. A. Winter, pastor,

GEMS IN VERSE

To the Wild Duck. You love the mud flats where the wavelets

break. The blue of sea, the green recess of

river.

The flashing mirror of the silver lake
Where in the breeze the golden reed
beds quiver.

Like invalid, a change of wind will make
You haste to travel inland from the

coast,
But lusty strength your whistling pinions boast
As through the clouds your marshaled
flight you take.

To your staid brother of straw scattered yard,
Scavenging placidly the livelong day,
How like and yet how different you are!
four twinkling eye is ever on its guard;
A distant-human speck and you're away.
While he scarce waddles from the
scurrying car.
—Westminster Gazette.

The Artistic Temperament. I am as one who walks apart. Immune from minor cares; I pray before the altar Art And copy off my prayers.

It is my privilege to frown,
And if I do not choose
I do not pin my shirt waist down,
Nor do I tie my shoes.

My soul would soar, and why should Keep its proud pinions pent? The people should make way for my Artistic temperament.

My feelings come so quick and fast, 'Tis strange I do not smother; No sooner one emotion past, I straightway have another,

I sit and gaze into the sky Exquisitely content!
Step softly lest you ruffle my
Artistic temperament.

The relativity of things Receives my close attention; My soul has found its eager wings And daily makes ascension.

Reposing here on Nature's breast As one who also serves, I do not think of money lest It grate upon my nerves.

I cannot figure all that I Have borrowed or have spent; Such thoughts as these would damage

I am as one who stands within The holy place of holies, and no one else may venture in Who can't tell what his soul is

I think in sonnets, symphonies

And when my
I am so eloquent
I am amezed myself at my
I am amezed myself at my
Artistic temperament,
—Philadelphia Record. And when my Pegasus I fly

Not the same south as of old, with a wealth of brave deeds and romances;
Not the same south as of old, with a tinkle of strings in the cabins;

Not the same south as of old, of opulent ease and indulgence. Ney, from a furnace of flame, steel thewed, a new land has risen. Sinewy, stalwart and strong and brave with the spirit of striving; Dominant, active, alert and large eyed and clearer of vision!

This is the south that shall lay close clasp to the throttle of commerce; This is the south that shall burden the ultimate seas and the oceans With the fruit of her forges and forests

and the glimmering gold of her grain fields. This is the south that has set a goal or

the heights of endeavor;
This is the south that shall press, undaunted and larger of purpose.
Up up to the star seeking peaks of proudand triumphant achievement!

-Hilton R. Greer in National Magazine.

The Bad Dream. When Mother Dawn puts out the star-and bids the day begin, She leans across her window bars And calls the wee dreams in.

The dreams that visit little folk Came trooping at her call;
This morning ere a child awoke
I saw them one and all.

(You see today I woke so soon. The one thing to be done
Was just to take a fast balloon
And breakfast with the sun)

The good dreams all came running fust.
The merry dreams the same,
But sulking low, the very last,
A little bad dream came.

And all the good dreams by and by, I saw from my balloon, Went salling on the ulue, blue sky, Upon a crescent moon.

But one—don't whisper it aloud— That little bad dream slood, Its face against a big black cloud, To stay till it was good. —Theodosia Garrison in New York Fier

For Over Sixty Years. An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing SyTHE CALF TO RAISE.

Many Points That Mast Re Looked After if You Get the Best Results. Perlups year may say, take those that come from the best cown, suggests T. R. Terry in the Practical Former. All

right. But that isn't chough. The sire should have been a good individual, with the general makeup and marks Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.—J. R. G. Russell, and then also he should be a pure bred animal. There are picnty of pure bred animals with long pedigrees. that to the practical eye show that he is such, and then also he should be a that have no value because they are not by any means perfect types of their class. Better pay a man who is a good herd rather than take an animal on his pedigree only. Yes, I would not buy one at all unless I had the skill to pick him out or could employ some one who did have. This is pretty strong language, ening. Bible school at 10. Senior ment in years to come. Now, how are Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible you to know which are your best cows? Only by weighing the milk and keeping a record through the year. It will do very well to weigh once in ten days, morning and night, then multiply by three, which will give you closely three, which will give you closely cenough the amount given in a month. Paul, Minn., tells how she was snatched from the strength of the altention of all weary, despondent, hopeless, and sickly women earth's great rescuer and health builder, Paine's Celery Compound. Thousands of healthy women around us owe their present vigor, activity, and robustness to Paine's Celery Compound. Mrs. Stephen Smith, St. Paul, Minn., tells how she was snatched from Then, if quality is an important factor with you, as when you are selling butter or cream, you should have a Babas soon as they brought me out of one faint I was in another. I could not take any nourishment, and doctors' medicines did me no good. A friend advised my husband to get me a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, I began to get real hungry and took an interest in things. I had everything that money and from a good sire and mother. They may be and may not. I would follow he Van Dresser method of selection. Look in the mouth of the newborn alf. If there are, say, only two teeth just pricking through do not attempt to granted that all the leifer calves will be good from a good sire and mother. They have a model of the newborn alf. If there are, say, only two teeth just pricking through do not attempt to good. A friend advised my husband to get me a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, I began to get real hungry and took an interest in things. I had everything that money and loving care could supply, and with that and Paine's Celery Compound, I am now doing my own work, while three months ago I was almost in the grave. I know that I owe my health and strength to Paine's Celery Compound, and shall always recommend it." cock tester also. Then you can know alse that calf no matter what its parents are. The mother lacked vitality enough to fully develop the calf. If there are six or eight teeth well put through, showing vigor and stamina in he mother, all right so far, Next turn he little helfer on her back and exam ne the teats. If there are four good eats well spread apart and two or nore rudimentarles (extra little teats). then raise the calf. The chances are largely in favor of her not disappoint-

> Minnesota's Dairy Interests. At the close of last year there were 382,256 contributed milk to creameries The annual value of creamery butter is

ing you when she becomes a milker.

Old Mission Pictures

Full Set Free To Readers of the

Chronicle'

THE SAN FRANCISCO "CHRONICLE" has arranged for the reproduction of a scries of pictures of the OLD MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA, to be given away FREE to readers

of the Sunday edition. These are not common pictures they are masterpleces of art and workmanship, prepared with great care and expense, vividly portraying, from the best view points, the interesting features of these famous and historical old structures now fast falling away.

Those of you who are lucky enough to get them will have a set of art works that cannot be procured clsewhere. Gems, each and every one, with a little hi.storica inscription about their romances.

THE FIRST ONE

A picture of MISSION SAN DIEGO de ALCALA will be given with THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE, July 5th, and on each consecutive Sunday thereafter, one will be given until the series is complete.

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A Woman's Wealth.

Paine's Celery Compound

GIVES VIGOR AND STRENGTH TO DEBILITATED AND RUN DOWN WOMEN.

It is maintained by many distinguished writers that the greatness of a nation depends much upon the physical condition of its women. The general conditions which contribute to health and long life, are those which do not imply a rapid and unequal exhaustion of those powers by which life is maintained. While we assert that the women of our land stand pecriess for beauty and the virtues that make them lovable, we cannot hide the fact that there are thousands in our midst who, but it is used in all earnestness to help owing to overwork, worry, household cares, readers, to prevent bitter disappoint and an unequal exhaustion of life power, have become weak, nervous, sleepless, and debili-

the grave; she says:—
"I had a bad attack of la grippe this spring



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estimated at \$14,000,000, an increase of \$4,000,000 over the preceding year. The creameries of Minnesota made 50,000,-000 pounds of butter a year.

HINTS FOR THE FEEDER

siloing the corn I can save fully half the cost and work that are required to bring the same crop before the cow In the ripe condition, and then the cow will get from 25 to 30 per cent more value or benefit out of it in the sflage condition than in the dry condition says L. W. Lighty. So we save all around-we save feed, have more feed. have it at less cost, it is more palatable and digestible, hence is a large factor in reducing cost of production. changing from the old method to the feeding of silage I reduced the cost of production about 25 per cent. The fact is the dairyman situated in the eorn belt on tillable land cannot as a rule afford to be without the silo factor

in his dairy feeding. At the New Jersey experiment station some careful observations showed that about 30 per cent of the stover was rejected by the cows, and an examination of the rejected portion showed it to be the poorer in food conloss, but also the fact that the cow if which she can get but little nourishment. The conclusion of the New Jer. sey station was that at least five sixths of the 3) per cent waste in ferding dry cornstalks can be prevented by using a well built silo; besides 12 per cent ore milk can be produced by feeding

Dairy cows respond well to a rape ration, but jud; ment must be exercised

in feeding or evil odors may find their way into the mick pall, says J. H. Misdale of the Canadian department of In feeding rape to cattle and sheep

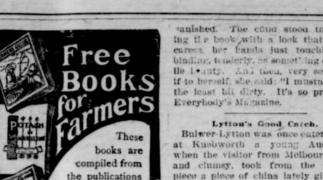
care should be taken to prevent bloating. They should never be allowed to enter a rape field when very hungry. More especially should this precaution be observed if the rape is wet from dew, rain or frost. Once accuston the feed, however, and baying access to it at all times, little danger may be anticipated. Pigs are not affected in this way.

On account of its very julcy nature it is practically impossible to cure rape, and when cured it is not so palatable or so valuable a food as when green. It is not much used in making ensilage In sections where rather steady frost

maintains (once the hard frosts come) rape may be cut and put in small piles to freeze. It should be taken to the stable the day before required for feed and allowed to thaw out completely before being fed. Repeated thawing and freezing spoil it for forage.

In chemical composition and feeding ralue rape resembles clover. It is even richer than clover in flesh forming constituents and is exceedingly succulent Analyses show its water content to run from about 80 to about 94 per cent.

Taste For Color. Our here beat his young wife until she was black and blue. "The feminine characters in a soclety novel are so apt to be colorless," said he in explanation of the seeming gaucherie. - Detroit Free Press.



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LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

The Men and Women Who Carry Chips on Their Shoulders.

The really unhappy man whose unhappiness is his own fault is the one who is forever carrying "a chip upon his shoulder." Perhaps his happiness is his unhappiness, for when he is not engaged in a personal altercation he is brooding over some fancled slight and awaiting a favorable opportunity to

give vent to his wrath. The man with the chip on his shoulier is easily recognized, and his society by wise people is carefully avoided. He can go nowhere without trouble following in his wake. If he attends a theater he is either annoyed by the usher or some one in the audience or at the man in the box office for not having sold him a seat bought long before he appeared at the window. He is the ne of the car conductor, and on the rallroad train he succeeds in embrolling himself in a row with the brakeman, conductor, Pullman car porter and the passengers. Each flying einder from the locomotive is aimed especially at his eyes, and he succeeds in stirring up the spirit of mutiny in the hearts of the travelers.

There are some women similarly constituted, who manage to be in trouble from the moment their eyes open in the morning till they close them in sleep. These people are indeed to be pitied, if indeed they are not cordially hated. This quarrelsome habit of mind can be so fostered that the petulancy grows to be a malignant diseasé and leads sometimes to the insane asylum. Parents who notice in their children this fretful, quarreling disposition can easily find a remedy. They may not agree to the measure-simply a good, sound thrashing. Every one has heard of the story of the child who was continually whimpering and quarreling. In despair the mother cried: "Are you sick? What do you want?" Gravely the child answered, "I think, mamma, I want a whipping." She received the whipping, and there was a marked improvement in her temper.-San Franelsco Post.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

What is genius? It is the power to be a boy again at will. - "Tommy and

There is one consoling thing about being disHlusioned-it presupposes the Illusion .- "A Social Departure." Thar never was a quicker way to

kill courage in a feller than to fight his fights for 'Im .- "The Substitute." Women have us back to the condition of primitive man or they shoot us higher than the topmost star .- "The Ego-

Tact is the exercise of that wit where by woman renders man unconscious of the chains in which her beauty binds

hlm .- "A Summer In New York." When a man has once treated a matter as a joke, be it for ever so brief a where alone danger lies.-"Flower o' the Corn."

Optimism in life is a good working for table purposes and for cake baking allowed will reject that part from hypothesis if by optimism we mean the open eyed faith that force exerted is never lost. Much that calls itself faith is only the blindness of self satisfaction.—"The Philosophy of Despair."

> An instance of the Italian child's quick, poignant perception of the beautiful occurred the other day in one of the settlement libraries. A shy little maiden, with a world of dream thoughts in the depths of her dark eyes, stood by the librarian's desk waiting for Andrew Lang's "Gray Fairy Book." But when it was given into her small hands all the wealth of fairy lore between its covers was for a moment forgotten in contemplation of the cover, a dainty design in gray

get rid of Malaria and its effects.

MALARIA

and towns, its effect upon the human system is the same

Means bad air, and whether it Enemy to Health comes from the low lands and

marshes of the country, or the filthy sewers and drain pipes of the cities

by the blood, and the foundation of some long, debilitating illness is laid. Chills and fever, chronic dyspepsia, torpid and enlarged liver, kidney

Malaria. Noxious gases and un'tealthy matter collect in the system because the liver and kidneys fail to act, and are poured into the blood current until

the skin, and carbuncles, boils, abscesses, ulcers and various eruptions of an indolent character appear, depleting the system, and threatening life itself.

The germs and poisons that so oppress and weaken the body and destroy the life-giving properties of the blood, rendering it thin and watery, must be overcome and carried out of the system before the patient can hope to

S. S. S. does this and quickly produced and stimulating them to vigorous, healthy action. S. S. S. S. S. does this and quickly program and stimulating them to vigorous, healthy action. S. S. S. S. does this and the properties, and the general health improves, and the appetite

increases almost from the first dose. There is no Mercury, Potash, Arsenic or other mineral in S. S. S. It is strictly and entirely a vegetable remedy.

Write us about your case, and our physicians will gladly help you by their advice to regain your health. Book on blood and skin diseases sent

oubles, jaundice and biliousness are frequently due to that invisible foe,

These atmospheric poisons are breathed into the lungs and taken up

comes so polluted and sluggish that the poisons literally break through

S. S. S. does this and quickly produces an entire

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

anished. The chud stood there eying the book with a look that was a careea her bands just touching the binding, tenderly, as somet'ing of freg-He i anty. And then, very softly, as if to berself, she said: "I mustn't get it the least bit dirty. It's so pretty."-

Bulwer-Lytton was once entertaining at Knebworth a young Australian when the visitor from Melbourne, shy and clumsy, took from the mantel-piece a piece of china lately given his host by a grateful colonial. It slipped out of his hands. In another moment it would have been shivered upon the hearth. The host, from his sofa, saw what had happened, was up in an in-stant, stretched out his hand and caught the bowl just ere it descended on the marble. "Fielded, by Joye!

The Rich Man's Plaint.

But I save my crockery, which I

would rather not have written 'Money'

than have lost," cried the novelist.

I don't see what good my money does me. I can't ent. I never saw it in its entirety. I dress no better than my private secretary and have a much smaller appetite than my coachman. I live in a big barn of a house, am pestered to death by beggars, have dyspepsia, and most of my money is in the hands of others, who use it mainly for their own benefit.-New York Press.

She Lays Eggs For Vanderbilt.



This fine White Plymouth Rock hen belongs to the flock at Biltmore, Asheville, N. C., the estate of George Van-

Feeding Chicks For Market.

Three months is the time given to make a chicken weigh two pounds if fed in the ordinary way, but poultry raisers find that by high feeding they ean bring the chicks up to a two pound weight in ten weeks. This, counting the extra days in the months, brings the chicks to market three weeks ear Her than by feeding the ordinary way and is a gain all round, because, in. that last three weeks, feeding a flock of chicks at their hungriest age, even in the ordinary way, consumes almost as much food as was consumed in pushing the ten week chick to market. The inference must be that to feed the chick all that it will eat, and the greatest quantity it will consume, the more rapid its growth. There is nothing saved by making a small quantity of food go a long way with chickens .-Midland Farmer.

Keep Them Growing. Keep your chicks growing. A stunted chick seldom develops into a fully matured specimen. To get the best results time and often, being careful to provide the best bone and flesh building foods Good sharp grit and exercise are essential to the proper digestion and assimi lation of the food. Green food and meat scraps will hasten the growth and development of the chicks. Have a sys tem in your feeding and follow it care

Guinea hens are becoming more popu lar in many sections of the country They are good layers, good forager and their nervous temperament lead them into making a dreadful clatter period, he can never take it back again night or day whenever anything un into the region of the highest tragedy, usual occurs. They will sight a hawk and give notice of its approach every time, and their eggs are most excellent



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and all other Allektlat valley points.

Steamers leave Portland daily, except Sundar, at 7 a.m., connecting at Lyle with C. R. & N. train for Goldendale at 5:30 p. m., train arriving at Goldendale at 5:30 p. m., train arriving at Goldendale at 5:30 p. m. Steamer leaves The Dalles daily, except Sunday, at 7:30 a.m. C. R. & N. train leaving Goldendale at 6:16 a m. connects with this steamer for Portland, arriving at Portland at 6 pm. The steamer Metlaho, plying between Cascade locks and The Dalles, Leaves Cascade Locks and The Dalles at m. arrives the Dalles 11:30 a.m.; leaves The Talles 2 pm. arrives Cascade Locks 6 p.m. The palarial steamer Be ley Gazzert leaves Portland 7 a.m. for The Dalles Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays, returning arrives Portland Mondays. We forestays and Fridays. Bound trip tickets to The Dalles, go do in this stemmer only, 50 cants,

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Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-

ness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

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ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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"What sort of a man is he?"
"A good debtor and a bad creditor." -Detroit Free Press.

Pitch a lucky man into the Nile, says the Arabian proverb, and he will come up with a fish in his mouth.

He is the happiest who renders the greatest number happy.- Desmalus.

Green Vegetables.

"Picking our spinach, water er lettuce and other green things before they are washed is the right thing to do," says a veteran bousekeeper "Plunge them at once into the cold wa ter douche, and all the dirt, grass an grubs will cling to the leafage and leav to be picked off individually. If lookes over before washing they will drop by a little slap of the leaves against the palm of the hand. The whole pickin over can be done more expeditiously dry than wet."

Bright's Disease. The largest sum ever paid for a pre scription, changed hands in San Francisco August 30th, 1901. The transfer involvedin coin and stock \$112,500 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases. They commenced the serious investigation of the specific November 15th, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to August 25th, eighty seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably. There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceed ings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Felton Company, 420 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.

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Metlako

For detailed information of tickets, berth reservations, etc., call or write to Alder street wharf, Portland, Or. H. G. CAMPBELL, Manager.

HOW TO REAR DUCKS.

and Preparation For Market. The Pekin duck is apparently more ropular than any other variety for laying, for feathers and for market, says a

writer in Louisville Courier-Journal, Many persons, on account of unsuitable location, cannot successfully raise either turkeys or chicks, but while the situation is too low or too damp for them it may be the ideal place for cucks. Ducks must have an abundince of pure water to delak, but it is not necessary that ponds should be provided for swimming purposes. If a small stream or creek is a natural fea-ture of the head, so much the better, as

water will be at hand and much labor Ducks generally lay from eight to nine dozen ergs during the season. is better to let bons batch the first sittings of eg s. Twelve eggs are enough for an ordinary sized hen to cover well. After halfeling place them in a coop with the Len and make a yard to surround the coap which should be provided with a slatted door, with springs between slats wide enough to permit the ducks to go in and out at will, Make the yard of four boards ten or twelve feet long each and one foot wide, placing them in a square; they may be supported by stakes placed at each corner. When the weather is warm and bright the ducklings may be allowed to remain in the yard all day, but must be put into the coop during rains. A shower of rain often proves fatal to them if exposed. Keep coops warm, dry and clean. Give table scraps and crumbs at first, then cracked corn scalded-and wet corn meal, slightly salted, may be fed. Provide green food, minced, as lettuce, turnip tops, dande lion, etc., while they are confined to yards. Change to a fresh place as often as needed. Keep them in the yards until they can get out without help. They may be removed to a field or lot, which should be inclosed with pickets or chicken wire fence. swampy, marshy field, if it has a small portion of upland only, will answ-r

very well for ducks. Give grain once a day, at least, To fatten for market, remove to pens and feed wheat and other grain or wetted corn meal may be fed. Give plenty of forage also and fresh drinking water. In two weeks they should be ready for market, and will be if well managed beforehand. At ten weeks a pair of ducks should weigh ten pounds

The London Globe prints a "character" which an English servant leaving kindly gave her mistress: "In anser to your letter, it's not a bad place; the Mrs. understands her dutys, and is sivel and obliging, but troubles about getting up early in the mornings. There is plenty, and if you don't mind a place where only one other young lady is kept besides yourself, you might give them a month's tr'al. I like more soclety, which is why I am leaving."

His Narrow Logic. "If I had my way," said the man of high principles, "there would be no money in politics." "But," said Senator Sorghum, "if you didn't put any money in politics it

isn't likely you could have your way." -Washington Star. Shoes and the Feet.

"Maudie, dear, those shoes look tight, I'w do they feel on your feet?" "Perfectly comfortable, mamma." (To feet felt in the shoes she would have had me!"-Chicago Tribune.

Anticipating Him. "Jenkins, I believe you have some of the elements of success about you.' "Not a dollar, old man. Honor bright. You'd be welcome to it if I had."-Stray Stories.

When our shafts fall to hit the mark we generally have a feeling that it is because the mark is too low.-Puck.

Irate Father-Ah! How is it that I enteh you kissing my daughter, sir? Answer me, sir; how is it? Young Man-Fine, sir; fine!-Philadelphia Ledger.