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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Preaching hours at 11 and 7:30.

M. E. CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ex ening. Sunday school at 9:45. Ep-worth league at 6:3. Prayer meeting Thursday evening .- Jas. Moore,

BAPTIST CHURCH. Presching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Sunday school at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wed-nesday evening.-J. M. Green. pas-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-oning, Bunday school at 10, Chris-tian Rodeavor at 6:30, Prayer meeting Thursday evening .--- W, T. War-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Bible school at 10. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening.

We are well aware of the fact that many men are strong advocates of the 1,200 or 1,300 pound horse, claiming that such an animal for all round util-ity on the farm will give more satis-factory service than one that is heavier. While we admit that there are cases where the 1,200 or 1,300 pound horse is a very handy animal, yet in our opin-ion it would add much to the wealth of the corn belt if the average horse weighed 1,400 or 1,500 pounds and com-bined with this weight his present quality. We will go further and say that there

is an important place for the 1.600 and 1,700 pound horse to be used in farm work. Who among our light horse ad-vocates has not wished for a little more weight many times in the spring? We nave in mind a rew individuals whose horses weigh on an average about 1,500 pounds, and these passed through the spring work with a much greater degree of ease than the 1.200 pound

animals. We talk about our lighter horse be ing useful when we put him on the road, but in the corn belt if we compare the amount of roading that is to be done with the abundance of labor on the farm we will find that the for mer is insignificant compared with the initer and that we should equip our selves with horses suited to farm lar and allow the road work to be a natter of secondary consideration. We realize that there will be many among our readers who still hold their opinion that the 1,200 pound horse is more useful, but we venture to assert that these individuals are not putting the plows down and doing the good work with the disks and harrows that their neighbors are who own and op erate heavier horses. It is true that something depends upon the characte of a soil, but as much of the soil in the corn belt is comparatively close in

tirely within the lines of safety when we strongly advocate breeding up for use on the farm equines of greater scale. Instead of breeding the farm mare

to a road horse in order to raise workers it will be much more profitable in the long run to breed to stallions be- shades and markings, so much so that longing to some of our heavier breeds. The offspring in this case will not only be much more valuable if placed on the dower." S. wiestoriensis, introduced market, but will be of greater utility If kept on the farm. If you have never made any comparison please note the color varying even to crimson. Grown difference between four 1,200 pound horses when hitched on a disk and the same number of 1,500 pounders. In the case of the lighter team you will subject for the amateur, says a writer find the driver adjusting his lever so in Gardening that the disk will not "bite" quite so hard, while in the case of the heavy feam there is no need of any such ad

justment. It follows that the seed bed in the latter case will be prepared in a pot plants from seed sown last aumuch better manner than in the former.-Iowa Homestead.

KOREAN CURIOSITIES.

rich take pills of incredible size and very decorative in themselves. One richly gilded.

There are no bankruptcy courts in yards of ironwork, and the bright yel-Korea. Once a Korean contracts a low flowers of Tropacolum canariense tebt he can never escape from it. harmonize delightfully with the som ber purple of the cobea. debt he can never escape from it. marriage certificate is equally divided. one half being given to the husband.

the other to the wife. Every Korean husband is answerable for the conduct of his wife. Should the country would seem to show that she break any of the ordinary laws he in most of the northern states, where must suffer in her stead.

The most important duty of every housewife in Korea is to keep alight a perpetual fire, which is sacred to the dend ancestors of the household. giving due notice to all his neighbors. Paper enters largely into the con struction of every Korean house. The interior is lined with paper. It has a paper roof, paper floor cloth and paper

THE BUTTERFLY FLOWER.

Easily Grown as a Garden Annual Cool Greenhouse Plant. Many of our readers are no doubt acnainted with schizanthuses as wint dooming pot plants, but to those who may only know them as garden annuals the lilustration herewith may be in teresting. The plants are easily grown, and their requirements are of the simplest character, a good potting sell with the addition of manure or fertilizer in the last potting, and as they commence flowering an occasional wa-tering with liquid manure will be found satisfactory. We have found sowing the seed in September in three nch pots an excellent method. The seedlings should be thinned out, allow-ing only three or four to remain, and pot on as required. Generally an eight inch pot will be the final one. Staking



SCHIZANTHUS PINNATUS, will be found necessary, but their tall

and loose branching habit makes them especially adapted; for training to greenhouse supports or along partitions, where owing to their wonderful floriferousness they prove attractive objects. Furthermore, cut sprays keep texture and works with a degree of difficulty we believe that we are en-a long time and are suitchie for many purposes, although not adapted to ship-ping or much handling. There are many varieties of Schizan

thus pinnatus, but they seem so inter mingled as to be hardly separable. The colors, however, vary from white to dark purple and embrace a number of. they have received the appellation of "poor man's orchid" and "butterfly from England in 1909, is one of the best. color varying even to crimson. Grown

Good Balcony Plants. For the balcony, Cobæa scandeus,

very rapid creeper, is excellent. Good tumn will make a much quicker growth than spring sown seedlings. The fine bell shaped blossoms of this plant are pale green when they first appear, changing to a deep purple in a few days, and the long sprays of fo-The Koreans love medicine. The linge which it throws on all sides are good plant will cover several square

Irrigation of Strawberries

A summary of the results of all the experiments at the stations throughout the cost of applying the water is not

of leisure, say Shoeworkers' Journal. be able to travel with a man on back, a change of clothing, food for Such an argument is an outrage upor company intelligence and a libel upon civilization. The good of the people at large cannot always swalt the correction of the evil propensities and

weaknesses of the individual. We cannot cease to project reforms We cannot cease to project reforms in the interests of the whole people and civilization until each evil trait and propensity of the individual is eliminated. For every one who would take ad-vantage of the shorter workday to induige or cultivate had habits a thousand—aye, and more—would use their time and corportunities to the best

their time and opportunities to the best advantage and develop themselves along nobler and more useful lines. We do not deny the school and the church to our youth because the free dom of going and coming and of as sociation may instill wrong impressions or cultivate bad habits. They are good

institutions and disseminate good, and for those reasons we send and insist upon our youth attending them; for those reasons we perpetuate, improve and revere them. We establish prisons for the good of the people and contrary to the wish of the evil doer. Is not the logical conclusion of the

above mentioned argument that the

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rider and horse, his gun, flag, etc., from sixty to nivety miles a day for five or dx days in succession, and af er a couple of days' rest be able t repeat the task, and this under a swi-tering sun. Further, it is not uncoumon for pure Arab horses to cover from 125 to 150 miles in the twenty-

four hours, and this without food or water until his journey is finished, and then the Arab, when he di wants to see his horse shake himself and neigh loud and shrill and paw the ground for his food .- Illustrated Spott-HIS SHOW WAS OVER.

The Way an Entertainer Snubbed a

Inobbish Patron

An Englishwoman of decidedly snob ish instincts, but socially intrenched behind great and new riches, once en-gaged the late Corney Grain to give an entertainment at her country Louse. She left instructions that the enter-tainer when he arrived was to dine with the servants. The butler, who knew better, apologized, but Corney was a man not easily disconcerted, wrote Jerome K. Jerome. He dined well and after dinner rose and ad-

iressed the assembled company. "Well, now, my good friends," said be, "if we have all finished and if you tre all agreeable I shall be pleased to

present to you my little show." The servants cheered. The plano was dispensed with, and Corney contrived to amuse his audience very well for half an hour without it.

At 10 o'clock came down a message Would Mr. Corney Grain kludly come up into the drawing room? Corney went. The company in the drawing room were wniting, sented. "We are quite ready, Mr. Grain," re

marked the hostess "Ready for what?" demanded Corney courteously.

"For your entertainment," answered the hostess.

"But I've given it already," explained Corney, "and my engagement was for one performance only." "Given it! Where? When?"

"An hour ago-downstairs." "But this is nonsense!" exclaimed the hostess.

"It seemed to me somewhat extraor dinary." Corney replied, "but it has al ways been my privilege to dine with the company I am asked to entertain. I took it you had arranged a little treat for the servants."

not approve of dust spraying for fungous troubles. Some time ago one of the speakers before the State Horticul tural society voiced the objection thus: "I think that the wise man, if he happens to be a fruit grower, will keep away from the dust spray until the experiment station has settled the question, and if there are any who have lingering ideas in their minds

Food For Egg Production.



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature o

- and has been made under his per-All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations. The Lord supplies food from heaven, furnishes the heart's true food, a supply of desires to improve in different ways .- Rev. L. G. Hoeck. Swedenborgian, Brookiyu.

God Calls All of Us.

The quickening of conscience, the in-tensity of thought and feeling are opportunities which the church must improve. The air rings with God's calls. -Rev. J. D. Rankin, Presbyterian, Denver.

The Internal Life.

One may live a sense life and know little of the world of mind, of reason, beauty, literature, and it is possible to live an intellectual life with little vision of the spiritual world, of the soul and God.-Rev. H. W. Thomas, Peo-The revised standard of perfection will provide that any person who is ple's Church, Chicago, found guilty of entering one or more

From Grief to Service.

porrowed birds at a poultry show cor When your hearts are flooded with grief, if you let your tears stagnate can Poultry association with the obmischief and misery will result. Turu ject of winning prizes will be debarred your tears from floods of grief to some from competition and must forfelt any practical service that you may be a blessing to others.-itev. T. L. Cuyler, prize or prizes that would have been awarded him were the birds his prop-Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Religious Sentiment. The religious sentiments, if denied the normal and nutritious, will seek the fanatical and unhealthy. We are surrounded by men and women who, dissatisfied with the old forms, are adopting every ism and making trial of every religion.-Rev. Father Walsh Catholic, Troy, N. Y.

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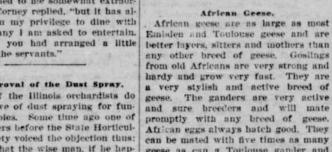
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any other breed of geese. Gosilngs from old Africans are very strong and hardy and grow very fast. They are Disapproval of the Dust Spray. a very stylish and active breed of Many of the Illinois orchardists do The ganders are very active geese. and sure breeders and will mate promptly with any breed of geese. African eggs always hatch good. They can be mated with five times as many geese as can a Toulouse gander and twice as many as an Embden gander. The females are excellent sitters and mothers and are second to none in

that there are some merits in the dust spray I would advise them to wait awhile until the thing has been settled and not waste any money on materials and spraying machines, but to stick to the thing that we know is ducted under the rules of the Amerigood, and when these other things are a success we can invest in them." It is suggested by some of the fruit growers that in the compounding of the dust sprny the chemical property which in the liquid is effective against fungus is neutralized or in some way changed. On the other hand, one of the large orchardists of southern Illinois announces his satisfaction in the use of the dust spray.

The best food for egg production,



EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Freaching Sunday morning and ev-ning at the Dallas college chapel. Sunday school at10. Christian En deavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening .- A. A. Winter, pastor,

THE FARM HORSE.

Is the Average Horse of the Central West Too Light For Farm Labort

Three years in succession the farmers of the corn belt have passed through unusual difficulties in putting in their crops, this being due to heavy precipitations during the seeding and planting months. In at least three ways this has operated against the interests of farmers. In the first place, on account of the soil being wet the seeding of crops has been delayed; in the second place on account of the wetness of the soil tillage operations have been carried on with extreme difficulty, while lastly the season for sowing and planting has been so short as to draw upon the man and horse forces for labor to at extent that could scarcely be supplie-These unusual conditions have taugh us that the average farm horse of the central west is not heavy erough fo the work that he is called apon to pa

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Trein No.1 arrives in Albany in time sonnect with the S. P. southbound train, as well as giving two or three hours is Albany before departure of S. P. Northbound train. The St. James Gazette of London,

S. P. Northbound train. Trais No. 2 contracts with the S. P. England, says: For the teacher, the pu-pil, the student and the litterateur, there is nothing better; it covers everything.

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The Number Ten.

In arithmetic everything goes by tens. Sociologists trace the human liking for that number to the "pentadigi tate" or five fingered limb, which is a characteristic feature of the entire vertebrate family. A frog would plump for the decimal system for just the reasons that impel human beings. Even a horse, which now has only one finger and toe on each foot, has hints in his anatomy which show that his ancestors had the pentadigitate armodore. rangement. Biologists are much inter-ested to consider how the number evolved was five. Why not four fingers or six or more? Somehow, more than five would appear to be rather more than one brain could give inde pendent attention to, while five are more useful than four.

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It should be applied in furrows and al lowed to slowly flow down them rathe than by flooding. A PLUCKY LIEUTENANT.

He Was insubordinate, but lie Saved Ilis Vessel.

Reuben Pinkham, a native of Nantucket, made his first trip as third lieutenant on the ship Potomac, which crossed the north Pacific, a region little known to naval vessels in the early thirtles. Pinkham had been on several whaling voyages, and was familiar with those waters. The author

of "The Island of Nantucket" says that one day, near sunset, he had the watch, while the commodore was pacing up and down the deck. Suddenly Pinkham gave the order, "Man the weather braces!"

"What's that for?" asked the com "We shall have wind in a mo The commodore went to the lee rall and scanned the sea and sky. "I see

no signs of wind," he returned. "Let the men leave the braces' The crew dropped the ropes, "Keep hold of the braces, every ma of you!" called out Pinkham, and the

men resumed their grasp. The comodore flushed with anger and exclaimed in peremptory tones: "Let the men leave the braces!" and gain the braces were dropped. "Don't any of you dare to drop the ropes!" shouted Pinkham, shaking bis

apet at the crew, who once more took hold. Just then the wind dropped entirely; not a breath stirred. "Tant, taut! Haul, all of you!" called Pinkham, and the ponderous yards swung to reversed position. The wind came out of the opposite quarter and struck the ship like a sledge hammer. The vessel staggered, shook the spray from her bows and dashed ahead. The commodore disappeared into his cabin

without saying a word. Presently he sent the first lieutenant to relieve Pinkham, requesting to see the latter immediately. When Pink-ham entered the cabin the commodore

"I consider that I am indebted to you for all of our lives; but I will tell you frankly if that wind hadn't come should have put you in irons in two minutes

THE EIGHT HOUR DAY. Silly Argument Advanced Against

Its Adoption. Of the many thoroughly silly argu-nents advanced against the eight hour workday none is more nonser than that which puts forward the claim that shortening the workday would increase the time and oppor-tunities which would be embraced by the workers to fail into evil practice

"Sas Francisco Chronicle." San Francisco, Cal. CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

NAGGING workers shall not enjoy the advantages and opportunities of the shorter workday for self cultivation and develop ment and the promotion of honest material ambitions because the individual may waste his time and opportunities in practicing enervating and bad habits? Such an argument is unbecoming any individual or accredited intelli-

any individual or accredited intelli-gence. THE ARAB HORSE. He is Virtually a Pony, but a Re-markably Sturdy One. The Arab is virtually a pony, stand-ing 14.2 hands, oftener under than over. He is not fast, even at the gal-lop; indeed, he is slow. He is a very poor trotter both as regards speed and in the ground. He is totally twitted for harness and is uncomfortable to in the ground. He is totally twitted for harness and is uncomfortable to ride, except at the gallop; this is his natural gait, and in it his movement is free, smooth, delightful and easy. As regards his general makeup and an atomical formation, he is perfect, and bis constitutional and hybride a samed. atomical formation, he is perfect, and his constitutional and physical soundness is wonderful. He has great bone substance, viger, resolution, strength, staying powers, courage, boldn briety, the soundest legs and feet and extraordinary lung power, which is due to the atmospheric conditions and free life to which he has been used from time immemorial; extraordinary eyesight, good temper, mild manners, tractability, instinct and sagacity, and for his size is a wonderful weight car-

It is this extraordinary constitution and anatomical perfection, and this magnificent coornge, nerve and mettle of the Arab which have made the thoroughbred of today what he is, and not his speed, which has only existed in The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, 6a

The Arab attaches far greater importance to bottom, speed and sobriety than he does to what might be called

Naggus-What are you going to do with the hero and heroine of that "artistic beauty." Of such a horse he will say: "Let us not be in a hurry. magazine story you are running n Let us see him work. He might be only a cow, with a lion's hide on his back." When you consider what their Marry them? Borns-Certainly. They will be married in the last chapter idea of bottom is, it may be sufficient



to gray hair. Sold for fifty years. " This of the water

The largest sum ever paid for a pre-Hanch, is wheat or oats, milo maize, scription changed bands in San Francorn and Kaffir corn. Feed green cut cisco, August 30, 1901. The transfer bone. It is also one of the best feeds involved in coin and stock \$112,500. for growing stock. I feed it to young chfckens with good results. and was paid by a party of busi-ness men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hitherto incura-

erty.

ble diseases. They commenced the serious inves-

African Geese.

these respects .- St. Louis Republic.

Showing Borrowed Birds.

College Temperance Leagues.

those at Vanderbilt and the University

BRICHT'S DISEASE.

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of Nashville in Tennessee.

tigation of the specific November 15. 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by utting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, ncurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to August 25th 87 per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

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Walking With God.

Beautiful command this, "Walk he bly with thy God." He leads us by the the world's greatest, Frances Willard. when dying, "How beautiful it is to be with God!"-Rev. Dr. John Lloyd Lee, Presbyterian, New York.

Life Ever New.

We cannot revive old forms of thought-the world moves on; we can not revive old moods of feeling-life is ever new. But we may reconceive the old immutable truths which are the structural and formative force of character and make life richer, purer and stronger.-Rev. P. S. Moxom, Congregationalist. Springfield, Mass.

Our Relations to Others.

We do not stand separate and singu lar. Relations interbraid us with each other. Springing out of these relations trusts toward others inevitably emerge. They are in our keeping-these trusts of the gladness and weal of others. Life is failure and falseness if we are careless of their keeping.-Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, Baptist, Philadelphia.

The Religion of Sunshine. It is our daty to pass on the spirit of gladness and let our light so spine before men that they may see our good works and glorify our Father which is in heaven. Let us not mistake rudeness for goodness, nor impertinence for sunshine. We are not expected to dazzle, but to shine, to carry the message of sympathy into every heart we touch, - Rev. Beverley E. Warner, Methodist, New Orleans.

Good and Evil. There is no personal devil-no inherent dualism of good and evil. Through ignorance men misuse is ws and forces and evil results. The evils of social life outweigh all the evils

they suffer from the forces of nature. Some are born diseased, born in bene ments, live in alleys, are born with criminal tendencies and grow up under conditions which foster criminality. Why all this? People so born are not to blame.-Rev. R. A. White, Unlversalist, Chicago,

Pence of Forgiveness.

The peace of forgiveness is the first fruit of Christ's passion and resurrec-tion. It is the very heart and center of the gospel. To this end the Father has sent the Son, has delivered him unto death, to work out such an atonement and to convey and appropriate it, as a true Pastor and Physician, to the wounded bearts of men. Every word and action of the risen Lord In his dealings with the disciples aims above all at this to make them absolutely sure of this precious gift, the peace of reconciliation, of absolution and justi-fication.—Rev. Dr. Adolph Spaeth, Lutheran, Philadelphia.