Sankey's Most Famous Hymn. HOW HE CAME TO PRODUCE "NINETY AND NINE" AND WHERE HE SANG IT.

The last piece sung by Mr. Sankey was that one of all his compositions which has perhaps brought him the most fame—"The Ninety and Nine." Before singing it he The last piece sung by Mr. Sankey was gave an account of its birth. He was in Scotland at the time, twenty-two years ago. He was leaving Glasgow for Edinburgh with should be kept for this purpose. To make Mr. Moody, after having conducted services, for three months in the former city. Going around, fasten a ring at each end, and make to the railroad station he stopped at a news stand to buy a paper to read upon the train. four rods. Tie a piece of red rag in the cen-Something in a copy of a religious paper caught his eye, and he purchased it for a penny. Settling down in the car, he glanced wide, equal to sixteen by ten rods, making over the paper and his eye chanced to light upon some little verses in the corner of the page. He was pleased with them, and he said to Mr. Moody, "I've found my hymn," the ground to hold the rope while he stretchbut his companion had no ears for the hymn, es it out. The rope should be soaked in then being deeply engaged in the reading of a letter from home. Mr. Sankey read the shrinking. Last year a neighbor of the verse aloud, but Mr. Moody did not hear a writer had a heavy sod ploughed by contra

word, as was developed afterward. and put the verses in a scrap book, in which | made it a little over five, and the third said he pasted all verses and sentiments and songs | it was three and one-half acres. The conwhich struck him as available material for his work. This scrap book, by the way, was | five men measured it, and it was found to be the origination of the gospel hymns, but that | just three and one-half acres. He had paid name was not bestowed by either Mr. San key or Mr. Moody, but by a clergyman in \$1 per acre, or \$5 each season, counting it to

struck him. Then, one day, in Edinburgh, | that the hands cannot get at it, or they will there was a great meeting, an unusually im- be very apt to cut a piece off to tie up har-Good Shepherd." When Dr. Bonner closed pose of measuring. his talk Mr. Moody beckoned to his partner, and asked him to sing something appropriate.

Mr. Sankey could think of nothing but the d psalm, and that has been sung ity to go and live on a farm. I was at that so often that he did not like to repeat it. And then came an inspiration, a second thought which was to sing the verses he had cut from the paper. But the third thought | can we do on a place like that? You will was how he could sing them when he had no tune for them. Then a fourth thought came, But he had become thoroughly tired of an and that was to sing the verses, anyhow.

He put the verses in front of him touched his fingers to the organ keys, opened his We began in a limited way, to correspond mouth—and sang. He did not know where with our means, keeping no hired man and he was going to come out, he says that whatever there is in the song God gave him in that first and began to go out in the fields when emergency. Having finished the verse amid my husband was at work. One day when profound silence he took a long breath, won- he was furrowing, I said I wanted to lead dering if he could sing the other the same old Billy. Of course I could do so only way. He tried, and accomplished it, and after that through the other verses it was in a few nights I began to fall saleep as soon easy. When he concluded, the meeting was all broken down, the ministers crying—

potatoes and seeds of all kinds. When Scotch ministers, at that, Mr. Sankey exstrawberries came I was able to pick all day plains—and it was the most intense moment he had ever known. Mr. Mgody came down able. People began to speak of it, and I to where he sat and demanded to know where he got that song. Mr. Sankey replied that he had read it to him on the train, but Mr. A song the had read it to him on the train, but Mr. Moody said that he had never heard a song say, picking peas, I was more tired than I like that. The song was sung at every had ever been in my life, yet it was a differmeeting after that, and was soon going over the world. And while travelling in the different feeling the next morning. I have Highlands a short time later, Mr. Sankey kept on in this way more or less ever since, eceived a letter from a lady at Melrose by her sister. That sister was Elizabeth C. Clephane. He had named the song "The Lost Sheep," but Mr. Moody insisted upon calling it "Ninety and Nine," whenever inced the hymn, and ultimately Mr. Sankey had to adopt that name.

## RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE.

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[Declared before me at the city of Hamilton, in the county of Wentworth, this 18th day of February, A.D. 1896.

(Signed) W. FRED. WALKER,

Notary Public.]

Sweat Shops and Disease.

A recent investigation made in Philadelphia, says the Medical News of that city, developed the fact that in some of the worst "sweat shops," garments were often of the best quality, and not, as is usually supposed, only cheap goods. A sweat shop is synonymous with all that is filthy and unsanitary. and no factory laws regulate the manner of work. It often is also the living-room and soil, and grand success will result. sleeping room of the family. The children, healthy or unhealthy, commingle with the workers, and come in close contact with the for a week and make up for it later. Time materials. Diphtheria and other contagious diseases are very prevalent in the "sweaters" lost in that way is lost forever, and worse than lost, for when the animal starts to run section," and often the board of health is informed only when a death occurs. Under | that tendency and get a start the other way these circumstances it may be easily seen | The animal can only make use of a certain that the sweating system menaces the health of the community. Moreover, the system sibility of making up what was lost by failis spreading. At first, it was in the hands | ing to supply this all the time. Men who of Russians; new the Italians are taking it-up, and whole blocks are given over to it. keep young stock just alive on rough fodder through the winter for the growth that they Doubtless, these conditions prevail also in | will make the next summer should be abl New York, and in most of the other large | to see that the summer's growth could be

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She—"Wes there any particular thing about the town which struck you?" He—"Yes, a bicycle."

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Agricultural.

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said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all ever." 26c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.
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ord, as was developed afterward.

Mr. Sankey tore off the corner of the sheet off. One said it was feur acres, another tractor sent over and got his rope, and all be five acres in extent, thus losing \$4.50 For several days Mr. Sankey got no time through his ignorance. Get a measuring to make a tune for the verses which had ness, thus making it worthless for the pur

friends and they say, "How do you do!

they will hastily add: "But I needn't ask

Plow Up the Old Fields.

There are too many acres of worn out so

on the farms of the country, particularly in

the long settled portions. The sooner such

sod is ploughed up the better. As soon as the hay is off, turn it over. This early plow-

ing of the land permits the raising of a catch

crop in the fall in either barley for fodder,

turnips, or cabbages for stock-feeding-and

also gets the sod rotted and fine for the planting of the land next spring. Sod turned late in the fall is tough and unrotted

in the spring, causing less depth of soil for

the crops, a more difficult working, and a

loss to the planted crop of the fertility that

cellent plan, in latitudes that will permit it,

would come from a rotted sod. Another ex-

is to turn the old sod immediately after the hay is off, dress the land and sow crimson

clover to be plowed under the next spring

there is no cheaper method of getting fertil-

stores up nitrogen from the air, and, when

turned under, delivers it up to the soil as a

free gift. It is a "nitrogen trap," and of

Ashes Are Good for Orchards.

-No man can starve a young animal even

down it costs an extra effort to overcome

animals had been kept growing all winter.

etc.; not forgetting lime in some form.

Don't feed egg shells to the fowls. It is us-

ually the case that one fowl will be found that leads in the mischief. A taste of green

grass, clover hay, a soft-headed cabbage,

etc., thrown to them where they can pick them are beneficial in supplying the needed

elements, and prevent the unnatural habi

-If a pound of sulphur is burned in

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d)-Do you wish to marry this woman!

Minister-Do you wish to marry this man

Minister-Do you like the city as a place

Woman-No, indeed; I prefer the city.

Minister—Are you a vegetarian in diet? Man—No; I hate vegetables, I live on beef.

The Irishman, when called upon to reason

wards the answer, and thereby proves that

"brevity is the soul of wit." The London

One day, as he halted at the top of the

"Tin years or more, sor," was the ready

"Ah! How many loads do you take in

"Ah, yes! now I have a problem for you.

Pat promptly jerked his thumb backward

toward the river, and replied, "All the

It is related of a certain divine, whose

wather yez don't see there now, sor."

How much water at that rate have you

"From tin to fifteen, sor."

hauled in all, sir?"

Woman-I can't hear meat. I am a ver

Minister-Do you like a sleeping

Man-No; I prefer the suburbs

Minister-Do you like the suburbs?

Man-I do.

Woman-I do.

well ventilated?

your souls.

essible to prevent bed sores, but unless the greatest care is exercised, the most vigilant examination made daily, and preventive applications laid on the skin when a patient is mpelled to lie for many weeks in bed, one

As long continued pressure on the part is the course of the day. If possible, move him on to another bed, or, if his bed is a double one, one side may be used at night, and one during the day.

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Man-Yes; I want the window away down ummer and winter. Minister-Do you like much fresh air? Woman-No; it would kill me. I want all windows closed. Minister-Do you like a light in the room? Man-No; can't sleep with a light; was he room dark. Minister-Are you afraid in the dark? Woman-Indeed I am. I always have a

Minister-Do you like many bedclothe Man-All I can pile on. spirits of wine. Apply with a small piece of Minister-Do you? The bed must be made with great care, as Woman-No; they suffocate me. Minister-I hereby pronounce you man and wife, and may the Lord have mercy on

Importance of the Hand Glass. "It is curious how many people dress themselves as if they were paper dolls," says a writer in the New York *Tribune*. "They have everything well arranged and becomout a problem, often makes a short cut to Herald is responsible for the following aneclngly put on in front, while the back seems quite a secondary consideration. Yet a dote of Pat, a water-carrier, who supplied eat looking back, with hair, neck-ribbon, the little village with water from the river. waistband, bows, etc., all accurately placed, is most attractive. It seems hard to realize bank, a man, famous for his inquisitive mind, stopped and asked, "How long have you hauled water for the village, my good man?" in looking at one's reflection in a mirror, that the reverse of the picture is quite as nuch, if not more, seen by people in general, and that a well-dressed wo her back carefully by the aid of a hand-glass

Keeping the Stove Clean.

After the stove has been well blackened, usually will need only rubbing with a newspaper. Even grease will come off thus. The newspaper makes an excellent stove brush. Pulverized alum, or vinegar and sugar, mixed with the polish, will give a fine.

To remove rust, rub with a very small amount of linseed oil while the stove or pipe | matrimonial relations are supposed not to is cold, and then build a slow fire until it is have been of the most agreeable kind, that dry. Do this in the spring also, before put- one Sabbath morning, while reading to his ting away the pipes.

congregation the parable of the Supper, in which occurs the passage:
"And another said, I have bought five quince preserve, form the syrup in the usual way, put in the quince for cooking, having ready a third the quantity of sweet apple, pared and cored and quartered. On taking | cannot come. the quince out of the syrup, drop in the apple and boil it for about an hour and a half, drew off his spectacles, and, looking on his He suddenly paused at the end of the verse, till it looks clear and red. Then put the hearers, said with emphasis:

-To stain wood to look like ebony, take

wood over twice. When the wood becomes

dry apply two or three coats of a strong de-

and polish with a flannel wet in linseed oil.

colored cambrics and dimities from fading

when washed, dissolve five cents worth of

sugar of lead in a pail of cold water and

soak the garment in it two hours; then rinse

-Wormwood boiled in vinegar and ap-

ruise is an invaluable remedy. The effected

members should afterwards be rolled in

onions or a salad containing onions the odor of the onion will not affect the breath. The

-When baking cake, or removing it from

on a damp towel for a moment and the cake

-To prevent a bruise from discoloring

apply immediately hot water, or, if that is

not at hand, moisten some dry starch with

—How to get rid of a rusty screw—Apply a red hot-iron to the head for a short time, the screwdriver being applied while the screw is hot.

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cold water and cover the bruised place.

may readily be taken from the tin without

sprigs of parsley should be eaten as you

flannels to retain the heat.

would celery.

ction of logwood. Wipe the wood dry

jar, pour the boiling syrup over all, and can draw a man further away from the seal. The flavor of the quince will so penekingdom of heaven than fifty yoke of oxen." trate the apple that the two fruits can scarcely be distinguished. Emily-Why are you waving your handturn down the corners of the mouth, hardening the muscles and ruining the shape of in the house, we have arranged a code of Angelina-Since papa has forbidden Tom signals. day by day we try to be of good cheer, to be hopeful, forgiving and obliging, we prac-

Angelina—When he waves his handker-chief five times that means, "Do you love tice a species of potent mental massage, and presto! the muscles of our faces gain beauty of form, falling into pleasant lines beneath it means, "Yes, darling."
Emily—And how do you ask other questhe flesh, and we have begun to gain that most difficult of all beauties, charm of ex-

Angelina-We don't. That's the whole Too Strong for Him

"Why. Remno! How is it you are at large? I heard you were to be arrested. "Yassir! De Sher'ff couldn' hol' me." "The Sheriff couldn't hold you? How is

"Yo' see, sah, I'd b'en coon-huntin' de day befo', an' somehow or udder I done get too familiar with a polecat, an' de She hain' no mo' dan tuk a holt er me dan he realize I wuz too strong fo' 'im sah, an' he wifdraw from de argymen' like he ben shot from a gun.'

—A New Jersey farmer came into a store and exhibited an enormous egg, which he vowed had been laid by one of his own hens. He had it packed in cotton, and wouldn't allow anyone to handle it for fear of breaking it. The grocer examined it, and said, "pshaw, I have got something that will beat

"I'll bet you a dollar you haven't," said this means, and with the aid of a spoke the countryman.
"Right," replied the grocer, and going bebrush for some of the parts, the mud is quickly rubbed off and the enamel left unhind the counter he brought out an egg-beat-er. There's something that will beat it, I guess," he said, reaching over for the stakes. solution of sulphate of iron and wash the -" The Louisville Courier-Journal" tells

to ride a wheel. One morning, when she was out on her bicycle, making good time in rather uncertain curves, she saw a man coming toward her in the middle of the road. Still speeding along, she hailed him: "Oh, mister, mister, won't you please ge out of my way?" The kind-hearted gentleman jumped nim-

and as she sped by he exclaimed: "Yes, indeed, I will, good lady; I wouldn't plied as hot as can be borne on a sprain or stay in your way for a \$10 bill. are," remarked the sagacious man. "Take, for example, that one about there being nothing new under the sun."

bly off on the grass at the side of the road.

"Is there anything really new?" said his papers? Don't these X rays enable you to take a man and see right through him?" "Yes, William, dear," she answered gent

ly. "But any woman could do that before X rays were even thought of." -Flossie is six years old. "Mamma, she called one day, "if I get married will I have to have a husband like pa?"

"Yes," replied the mother, with an amused "And if I don't get married will I have o be an old maid like Aunt Katie?"

"Yes."
"Mamma"—after a pause—"it's a tough
world for us women, ain't it?" The Account Settled.

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—A doctor says that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are asleep.

The Account Settled.
"Our agreement was that you were to have half if we won the suit," declared the client.

"Exactly," responded the lawyer, "but you control half what you sued for, and that is just my share."

Undoubted Humllity.

Husband—If there be a true Christian woman of my acquaintance, it's Mrs. Joyton. Wife—How did you reach such a flatter goonclusion?

Husband—She was at church this morning with a last summer's hat on.

—Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

conclusion?

Husband—She was at church this morning with a last summer's hat on.