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merchant vessel proceeding from Alexandra to Italy, as grain was the principal article exported from

Egypt.
IV. The wreck and the escape (vs.

39, 40. Knew not the land-Even

if some of the sailors were familiar with the Island of Malta, yet com-

at first fail to recognize it. Took counsel—They saw an inlet with a beach (R. V.) where they hoped to be able to land, and they discussed the

best means of doing so. Casting off the anchors—They cast off all the anchors and left them in the sea. Loosing the bands—Ancient ships were supplied with two rud-ders, like paddles, one being placed on each side of the stern.

tom, each of the prisoners was chained to a particular soldier who was his keeper.

showed cheerfulness. (2) He gave a

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

only safe and secure refuge for the troubled soul is the peaceful and rest-ful acceptance of the whole will of God. Saint Paul was a scholar, a the-

ologian, a preacher, and in all these relations he took first rank. His

tastes and inclinations were similar

out into a future which had in it for him these immediate prospects: 1. Separation from country and his brethren in Christ. 2. The trials and sufferings of a long journey as a prisoner. 3. Subjection to the cruel

whims and caprices of Roman lailers.

4. Enforced association with state

at Rome. 6. A certainty that bonds and imprisonments awaited him. 7.

in a Roman dungeon.

likelihood that he might meet death

Sympathy from unexpected sources.
There are times in a man's life when

a word of sympathy or an act of kindness is keenly appreciated. Saint

Paul had recently gone through bit-ter experiences, 1. He had been false-ly accused by his brethren, 2. He had been denounced as not fit to live. 3.

He had been heartlessly thrown into prison. 4. He had finally been com-

prison. 4. He had many pelled to appeal unto Caesar. Contrary winds. The spiritual life

may be fitly compared to the stormy

Mediterranean. We start for the distant haven, but we never know where stormy wind or bolsterous wave will toss us during any one day

of our journey.
Spiritual enlightenment in dark

better conditions could be asked for

with hurt and much damage, not only of the lading and the ship, but also of their lives. So they set sail directly in the track of a tempestu-ous wind, called Euroclydon.

The man for the hour. St. Paul was the man of the requisite faith and courage to bring about a complete change in the perilous situa-

tion. 1. He administered a gentle reproof to the sailors for their re-

in the promises of God that the mas-

ter and centurion readily followed

his commands. 5. He met every exigency promptly, and had the supremes attisfaction of seeing every soul on board the ship reach land in safety.

Albert H. Stilwell,

criminate

An unfriendly reception A certainty that bonds

Man proposes, God disposes.

Sunday School strength for the task before them. Cast out the wheat—Or grain. This would be the natural cargo of a

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Paul's Voyage and Shipwreck .- Acts 27: 33-14.

Commentary.-I. The voyage to Crete (vs. 1-12). From all the pro-vinces accused parties were convinces accused parties were con-stantly being sent to Rome, and as soon as a sufficient company could be gathered, Paul was sent with them under the charge of Julius, a Roman centurion. "There was no ship to take them directly from Caesarea to Rome, so they embarked on a vessel which coasted along the shores till they came to Myra in Lycia, in Asia Minor, a port the Egyptian grain ships had to make at seasons, because of the west wind. Here they found these ships on its way to

II. The hurricane (vs. 13-20). They set sail from Fair Havens for Pheset sail from Fair Havens for Phe-nice, a distance of less than forty miles on a pleasant day, expecting to make a speedy and safe journey. But atmost immediately a hurricane struck than, and the ship was caught and driven before the wind for twenty-three miles in a southwest-erly direction to the small Island

III. Paul giving comfort and advice (vs. 21—38). Under that dark vice (vs. 21—38). Under that dark sky, and in that hopelessly drifting ship, there appeared the joy of light and life; for it held no Jonah flee-ing from duty, but a Paul bound in the spirit to testify for God also at Rome. Adapted to the need of these three hundred souls were his hopeful, encouraging words. On the four-teenth night of the storm they discovered that they were drawing near about 480 miles

they were drawing near They had been driven miles westward to the of Malta.

coming on—While they grow for daylight after they the anchors. "One who been in a leaking a continued gale with the suffered understanding the suffered understanding the suffered understanding the suffered understanding to the suffered understanding the suffered understanding to the suffered understanding the suffered un ittle Island of Malta.

33. Was coming on—While they were waiting for daylight after they had cast out the anchors. "One who has never been in a leak-ing ship in a continued gale cannot know what is suffered un-der such circumstances. Paul bescught—It is strange that a pri-soner should be listened to for a moment. Ramsay explains this by the assurance that Paul here was man of distinction, that Luke and Aristarchus accompanied Paul as servants, for in no other capacity would they be allowed to go with him.—Peloubet. To take some food—"To their despair was addi-ed a further suffering from want of food in consequence of the inof food in consequence of the injury done to the provisions, and the impossibility of preparing any regular meal

34-36. Not a hair fall—The phrase is a proverbial one to express com-plete deliverance.—Cam. Bib. Gave thanks—Without asking permission, Paul acts with authority and in the presence of these heathen sol-diers and sailors recognizes God. This have had an influence for good. Too often it is the case that Christians allow the wicked to rule. All of good cheer—Paul's bopeful and cheerful spirit had breathed hope and comfort into the whole com-

37, 38. Were in all—The number given here is very large, which shows that this must have been a large ship. Souls—Persons. Eaten en-

Ideal Woman's Medicine.



So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that at-tained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never during the lifetime of this wonderful medicine has the demand for it been

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of this great continent come the glad
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female complaints.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Such correence is seen by women only, no charge is made.

THE HOME NO H WE SH ULU BE

(By Mrs. John Logan.)
When one nears of the destination of a home that has been established by "two hearts that beat as one," one is pained and appalled, and yet to he calenties are of almost daily (courtement).

Until within the last quarter of Until within the last quarter of the nineteenth century home meant to us at hallowed spot that was worthy of the steadfast devotion of all of the family belonging to it. It never occurred to either the mais or female members to dishonor their home, or to dishure it is place. Neither could they he tinduces to leave it could they be induced to leave it, except to establish one of their own. The flight of time has brought blight and change; children in their teens are impatient to escape its restraining inclusness. Reverence for father and mother is now the exception, and not the rule; young sprigs, with the stain of the cigarette on their fingers and its odor about them, talk flippantly of the 'governor' and the 'madam.' Girls scarcely in their teens are impatient to go to boarding school or to do something that ing school, or to do something that will put money in their pockets and take them from under the watchful care of judicious mothers, who will not permit them to go hither and thither with boys of their own ago unattended by a chaperon, or to go to places of amusement without the protection of some member of the family.

It is a fatal step in the wrong direction for husbands and wives to ing school, or to do something that

direction for husbands and wives to discover that they can do without each other. Life is all too short at best, and I pits the husband or the wife who is cilling to be separated for months at a fine. It is assuredly not in the interest of union and for months at a time. It is assuredly not in the interest of union and connublat bilss. Leckle's philosophy is pretty sound, take it all in all. He characterizes the present domestic conditions as "retrogression of social morality." How much the responsibility of this retrogression rests on the women of this age can hardly be stated; but that they have departed from the stricter observances of the rules of a correct life and have come to look upon the 41, 42. Two seas met—The channel which separates the little island of Salmonetta from the Mattese coast near St. Paul's Bay unites the outer sea with the inner and forms just such a position as is here described. According to the Roman custom, each of the prisoners was chested to the restiguity who and have come to look upon the

was his keeper.

43, 44. Desiring to save—"The centurion could not fail to see that it was to Paul that the safety of the whole party was due." Swim—As St. Paul had already been thrice ship wrecked, and had been in the deep a night and a day (2 Cor. xi. 25), we may be sure that he was among those who were told to swim ashore.—Cam. Bib. Came to pass—"And so the morning, and must be left unthe morning, and must be left un-disturbed until noon, no matter how much their families need them. The —Cam. Bib. Came to pass—"And so the three points of Paul's prediction were accomplished — they were wrecked upon an island, the ship was lost, and their lives were saved."

Thoughts.—I. A Christian in trial. calls of society women must be made The innumerable demands upon their time for sweet charity's sake must be attended to. During the season the family must be put aside. It (1) There was a trial in Paul's captivity. (2) There was a trial in his associations. (3) There was a trial would be unpardonably vulgar to be remiss in any of the requirements of polite society, notwithstanding that these may be observed to the total neglect of duty as wives and mothers. The hurts to one's family are insignificant beside those in flicted by society on one who dis regards its imperative laws. Too many put too much stress upon what society thinks of them and too little confession. (3) He showed confidence in God.—Hurlbut. The believing soul, like the ship, will at times encounter the winds and storms of temptation. upon the criminal neglect of sacred duties to those near to them by the

ties of nature.

To say that all the blame for the new order of things rests upon women would be unjust and unfair. Meu have a large share in the respon-They have adopted sibility. sibility. They have adopted new modes of living and, all too frequently, spend too much time at their clubs and too little at their homes Strong-minded, intelligent, to those of other highly educated and thoroughly disciplined men. Even now, in the last years of his life, he looked with serenity and hopefulness honorable men can easily cure all the foliles of wives with silly predilections.

Most women are ambitious to keep abreast of their husbands, if the right kind of encouragement be of-fered them. Men who complain that their wives are indifferent to their duties and are wholly absorbed in fashionable fads and are more inter-ested in everything else than in their homes and their families, will discover, upon serious reflection, that they themselves are not guiltless in provoking this indifference. They betray their own weakness and mis-takes the moment they complain of their wives. It is unnecessary for them to be petty tyrants or to dom-ineer in order to correct the errors which they deprecate. Make part-ners of your wives. Share with them all pleasures and troubles. Make them feel that they are neces-sary to your hominess and are helpbetray their own weakness and mismake them feel that they are help-mates intellectually. Few women would have the hardihood to persist in unwise and frivolous conduct if their husbands appealed to them in the right way to desist and to give more time to the home that is to be their paradise, gained or lost.

Gut it at Last.

Spiritual callghtenment in dark places. Paul's bonds necessarily restricted his sphere of active effort, but, 1. They did not keep him from being happy. 2. They did not hinder him from being useful. 3. They did not take from him the grand privilege of communion with God. 4. They could not rob him of hourly blessing. 5. They could not dim his prospects of a glorious immortality.

The soft-blowing south wind and The lawyer for the defendant was trying to cross-examine a Swede who had been subpoensed by the other side as a witness in an accident

'Now, Anderson, what do you do?' asked the lawyer.
"Sank you, but Ae am not very

well."
"I didn't ask you how is your health, but what do you do?"
"Oh, yas Aw vewrk."
"We know that, but what kind of work do you do?"
"Putty hard vewrk; it ees puddy The soft-blowing south wind and a deluge of disasters. The sea was quiet, the heavens were fair, the balmy south wind was blowing. What

"Yes, but do you drive a team, or do you work on a railroad, or do you handle a machine, or work in a factory?" a prosperous journey? So reasoned the master and owner of the vessel. The centurion believed them rather than Paul, who had earnestly warned them that the voyage would be with hust are much. "Oh, yas; Aw vewrk in fact'ry."
"Very good. What kind of a fac-

"It ees wery big fact'ry."
"Your Honor," said the lawyer, addressing the court, "If this keeps on I think we'll have to have an interpreter.' Then he returned to the witness. Look here, Anderson, what do you do in that factory—what do you make?" he asked. reproof to the sailors for their re-fusal to listen to his words of warn-ing. 2. He spoke words of cheer and comfort, assuring them that all would be saved. 3. While giving them the reasons why he thus spoke he revealed unto them the God Who talks with and comforts His chil-dren. 4. He practically assumed charge of the ship and its interests with such evident assurances of faith in the promises of God that the mas-

make r' ne asked.
"Oh, yas, I un'erstan'—yo want to
know vat I make in fact'ry, eh?"
"Exactly. Now tell us what you
make."

Von dollar and a half a day." And the interpreter was called in to earn his salt.

He Could Manage it. Exchange. "Here is a saw," said the woman to the tramp who was eating pound cake on the front porch. Before she could tell him where the wood-pile was, the tramp replied:
"Thanks, lady. I guess I kin manage de cake without it."

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E THE EMPTH OF BANKER AND THE

The Literies of This Terrible Discuss



"Dyspepsia is the parent of failure and the harvester of blasted hopes."—

If I tried I do not believe I could overestimate the value of my Dyspepsia Cure.
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the stomach, palpitation of the heart,
shortness of breath, and all affections
of the heart caused by indigestion, wind
on the stomach, belching wind or sour
food, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of
appetite, faintness or weakness of the
stomach, improper circulation, coated
tongue, heartburn or waterbrash, inflamed or ulcerated stomachs, shooting palms
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bowels, dizziness, faintness and lack of
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vitalizes the whole system. Makes old
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Locating the Guilty Idiot.

New York Sun. Jones waltzed out of the bathroom in a gorgeous and purpling fury. "Some idiot has been using my razor," he howled.
"I know it," responded Mrs. Jones. She looked Jones right square in the

"Who was it?" demanded Jones His voice shook with emotion. "I say, who was it?"
"John Henry," remarked his wife dispassionately, "I'll have you know

that nobody uses that razor but

WELL EARNED POPULARITY

J. J. Burns says Dodd's Kidney Pills Saved His Life.

Could Scarcely Sit, Sleep or Walk When He Started to Use Them -His Trouble Gone for Good,

Darnley, P. E. I., June 1.— Especial).

—The popularity of Dodd's Kidney, Pills in Prince Edward Island has been earned by cures complete and permanent. John J. Burns, Lot 18, Darnley, is one of the cared, and his story is a splendid example of the work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing. "For over eight years," says Mr. Burns, "I suffered from what the doctors pronounced Chronic Inflammation of the Loins and Kidneys. In the year 1896 it got so bad that I could scarcely walk, sit or sleep. I was about to give up when an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and they did a wonderful work for me. ful work for me.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life and though years have elapsed since my cure I have had no trouble since

I used them.
"I belong to the I. O. F. and any
member car youch for my condition
and that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure any form of Kidney Disease once and for all.

Information Wanted

Penn. Punch Bowl. "Say, Mr. Caller, my big brother said that sister's steady was a saphead and 'it,' and me and Willie wants to know if you're sister's steady, and what is a saphead and what is an 'it'?"

Thanks are due to friends who have written to tell of the good work of Weaver's Cerate in curing scroulous humors, scald head and other skin diseases. These kind words are most encouraging.

What He Was Trying To Do.

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N. Y. Herald.

A New York boy who has seen four summers had been tucked in bed one evening by his mother, who sat by his side waiting for him to say his prayers. The little lad kissed her and turned over as if to go to steep.

"Aren't you going to say your prayers to-night, darling?" she "Umhu," he replied, looking at her

"Umhu," he replied, looking at her roguishly.
"Very well, 'Now I lay me'"—
But she was interrupted by her son, who took up the words and rattled on with the childish prayer as fast as his little tongue could move.
His mother looked at him, shocked and surprised. "What made you do that, Charlle?" she asked, sternly, "Oh. I must wanted to make God

"Oh, I just wanted to make God augh, mamma," answered the little etap, lauxhing. NOTHING KILLS LIKE



The Markets.

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do medium
do light
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Bradstreet's on Trade.
The conditions of wholesale trade at Montreal this week show a remarkable recovery from the of the strikes. The movemen or the strikes. The movement of goods is now very active, and the congestion in many departments has been largely relieved. There is more activity in wholesale trade at Toronte now than experienced for some weeks. Failures have been few in number and generally unimportant. Country remittances have been moderately good. At Quebec, business in general during the past past week has been good. Wholesale trade at Vancouver, Victoria and other distributing centres in British Columbia has been fairly active for this season. General busi-ress in Manitoba continues active. Hamilton who esale trade as re-ported to Bradstreet's this week, continues to show a good expansion. This is true, not only in con-nection with the movement for cur-rent needs, which has been benefichally affected by the bright hot weather, but the demand for fall goods is also quite active. Trade conditions are all that could be desired at the moment and the pros-pects are promising. In Lendon this week there has been more activity in general jobbing trade circles. There has been rather more inquiry reported in wholesale trade at Ottawa this week for staple goods both-for forward and for im-mediate delivery. The indications in trade circles all point to further expansion in business this year, and the turnover for the coming fall is expected to be much larger than in previous years.

Toronto Farmers' Market. June 1.—The offerings of grain were moderate, but quite an active trade was done in general country produce. Wheat steady, with sales of 200 bushels of white at 74c, 200 bushels of red winter at 74 1-2c, and

bushels of red winter at 74 1-2c, and 100 bushels of spring at 72 1-2c, and 100 bushels of spring at 72 1-2c, and 100 bushels of spring at 46-1-2c. Oats are higher, with sales of 300 bushels at 36 to 37c.

Butter is easier at 16 to 20c per. b. Eggs firm at 14 to 15c per doz. Spring chickens 90c to \$1 per pair. Turkey gobblers, 12c per lb.

Hay quiet and steady, 20 loads selling at \$12 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$8 for mixed. One load of straw sold at \$3 a ton.

Dressed hors are steady, light selling at \$3 to \$8.50, and heavy at \$7.-50.

Following is the range of quota ions: Wheat, white, bush., 74 to 74 1-2c; Wheat, white, bush., 74 to 74 1-2c; red, 74 1-2c; goose, 66 to 67c; oats, bush, 36 to 37; barley, bush, 45 to 46 1-2c; peas, 75 to 78c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$12 to \$15; mixed, per ton, \$7 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$8 to \$9; apples, per bbl., \$1.50 to \$2.50; dressed hogs, light, \$3 to \$8.50; eggs, dozen, 14 to 15c; butter, dairy, 16 to 20c; creamery, 20 to 23; chickens, per pair, 90c to \$1; turkeys, gobblers, lb., 12c; potatoes, per bag, \$1.25 to \$1.30.

Toronto Horse Market.

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The demand for general purpose horses, draught horses, and in fact, for all classes, far exceeded the supply last week. Every animal offered brought a fairly good price, and in some cases especially high prices were realized. The following is a list of the special prices; Roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$1.25 to \$2.50 carriage horses and cobs, 15.1 to 16.1 hands, \$400 to \$700; delivery horses, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., \$100 to 170; general purpose and express horses, 1,200 to 1,350 lbs., \$135 to \$2.20; draught horses, 1,350 to 1,650 lbs., \$150 to \$275; serviceable second hand workers, \$40 to \$90; serviceable second hand drivers, \$50 to \$100. \$100. Toronto Fruit Markets.

Trade here is fairly good, with prices steady. Oranges, California blood, half box, \$2 to \$2.25. Lemons, box, \$2.75 to \$3. Bananaw, \$1.50 to \$2.25. Pineacples, cases, \$2.75.

change; Canadian cattle are quoted at 10 to 11c per lb. (dressed weight); American cattle, 11 to 12c per lb.; refrigerator beef is 8½ to 8 3-4c per lb.; sheep, 12 to 13c per lb.

According to Your Means. When people with small means are thrown in the way of the wealthien acquaintances, always let it be with frankness, says the Queen. Putrespect. A great deal of misery comes o people who are not able to make oth ends meet. The effort to keep both ends meet. The effort to keen up appearances which are beyond one's known is a constant nervous strain, with which no sensible person should willingly burden himself. Much better say at once, "I cannot afford it.

Unconta minated.

"What a pure, serene face Miss Fairchild has!" Yes, she does look as though she er been to the theatre."—Harper's Bazar.

CAPITAL PUNISUMENT.

Hangings are Witnessed by Crowd fos Morbidly Curions People.

Three murderers were hanged in Missouri recently Bud Taylor in Kansas City, Dr. James L. Gartrell in Butler, and Charles May in St. Joseph. In Kansas City the death chamber in the jail was packed with curious spectators, and a large crowd assembled in the early morncrowd assembled in the early morning outside the building. The hanging of Gartrell was witnessed by L.500 people within the juli inclosure, and on the outside people cimbed on the roots of adjoining houses to catch a glimpse of the condemned man. In St. Joseph there was the world evidence of the condemned man. usual excitement attendant such tragical events.

such tragical events.

That this sort of morbid curiosity, and the efforts that is put forth to gratify it, is distinctly demoralizing, is apparent to all thoughtful intelligent persons. That the publicity of these terrible examples of the law's vengeance does not act as a deterrent to murder is definitely demorate the by the continuation and monstrated by the continuation and constant recurrence of homicide in Missouri. The expediency of capital punishment may be open to debate, but it is beyond question that the method of its accomplishment in this state is inexcusably barbarous. While public sentiment may favor,

An Incident of the Rockies.

Miss Pauline Johnson tells this little incident, related while the passengers on the Imperial Limited were stied up in the Rockies during the recent washout:

When the American passengers learned we were "tied up" in the heart of the Blackfoots they shuddered—but they did not know the meaning of the scarlet tunic of the N. W. M. Police. We had to tell them meaning of the scarlet tunic of the N. W. M. Police. We had to tell them that old, old story we never tire of telling a Yankee, of the days subsequent to our 1555 rebellion, when six hundred Canadian Indians invited themselves to solourn across the border and found scant welcome in a country that had, according to the "great white father at Washton," "quite enough Indians of their own." Ottawa and Washington held a conclave, and arrived at the decision that "Canada would care for her own Indians if Yankeeland would please escort them to the border." Yankeeland did—gladly. Six hundred not too friendly, disconfented, quietly wild Indians were escorted to the boundary line by a bunch of American cavalry, 300 strong. At the boundary were two British soldiers, astride tyo handsome horses, a corporal and a private of the Northwest Mounted Police. The Americane clonel and the Canadian corporal held speech.
"Where" demanded the Ameri-

erican colonel and the Canadian corporal held speech.

"Where," demanded the American officer, "is your escort for these six hundred ugly redskins?"

"We are here," replied the corporal "Canuck."

"Yes, yes, I see," was the answer, "but where is your regiment?"

"We are the regiment," said corporal "Canuck."

"But there are only two of you," gasped the American colonel.

"Yes, but we wear the British scarlet," said corporal "Canuck."

It was enough.

It was enough.

The bix Aundred unruly Indians marched silently across the border. marched silently across the border. The two mounted policemen fel quietly to the rear and conducted the hostiles a hundred miles northward, where they would fret Uncle Sam no more. It is on record that the American officer in command of that cavairy three hundred strong, lifted his voice and swore. The incident was recorded and discussed at Washington, D. C. The cost of the affair to Uncle Sam was the pay and living of three hundred men and officers. The cost to Canada was \$1 a day for three days for two mounted policemen. Corporal "Canuck" made history when he said, "Yes, but we wear British scarlet." And so our American fellow-passengers fell asleep like children, well knowing in the Corporal Adams and his eight that Corporal Adams and his eight. asleep like children, well asleep like children, went knowing that Corporal Adams and his eight Yukon men would "Keep the peace of the people And the honor of British law."

—Exchange.

In the Candy Store.

"It's a cinch to wait on men." said the girl with the dimple and the lopped-over pompadour in the candy store. "A man'il come in, look around and say, 'gimme a pound of that, some of that over there, of that, some of that over there, and I guess you can put in a couple of pounds of that chocolate stuff over there. Fancy box? Yes, and all the fixin's. How much? Five dollars? All right. Yes, I'li tuck it right in my coat pocket. But when a woman comes in you need all your patience with you. She'll walk from one end of the showness to the other, ask the price of blood, half box, \$2 to \$2.25. Lemons, box, \$2.75 to \$3. Bananas, \$1.50 to \$2.25. Pineapples, cases, \$2.75. Strawberries, Canadian, offered today for first time this season, prices 12 to 16c per box.

Tomatoes, crate, six boxes \$4.70. Cucumbers, dozen, 60 to 70c. Cabbage, crate, \$2 to \$2.50. Lettuce, dozen, 20c. Radishes, dozen, 30c. Asparagus, dozen, 60c to \$1.

British Live Stock Markets.

London, June 1.—There is no change; Canadian cattle are quoted at 10 to 11c per lb. (dressed weight); me 3 man to wait on every me 5 man towait on every me 5 man to wait on every me 5 man towait of the shows and of the other, ask the price of the case of the toward of the shows and then and the case of the toward of the case of the toward of the case of the toward of the case of the case of the toward of the case of the case of the case of the case me a man to wait on every

All honest work is ennobling. The clean heart never grows old. Doubt is the dutiful slave of the

Content is the soil in which love ting on airs is detrimental to self- grows.

A fool with money is never with-

A fool with money is never without flattery.
Men who neglect opportunity are
the men who rail at fate.
Religion may make a man sour,
but Christianity never does.
If all children were alike it would
be easy to give advice to parents.
The heart that is a harbor for
hate never sees the white sails of

pence.

It's a wise man who can keel things running smoothly during housecleaning time.

Truth needs no frills to make it powerful, but it sometimes does

make it attractive.