Talking of Sects one winter's eve, And the various doctrines the Sain That night I stood in a troubled dream By the side of a darkly flowing stream; And a Churchman down to the river came When I heard a strange voice call loud

You must leave your robes on the other side." But the aged father did not mind; And his long robe floated down behind As down the stream his way he took, His pale hand grasping a gilt-edged book.

"I'm bound for heaven, and when I'm there
I shall want my Book of Common Prayer; And though I put on a starry crown I should feel quite lost without a gown."
Then he fixed his eyes on the shining track, But his gown was heavy and held him back. And the poor old father tried in vain A single step in the flood to gain. I saw him again on the other side. But his silken gown floated on the tide; And no one asked in that blissful spot Whether he belonged to the Church or not. Then down to the river a Quaker strayed, His dress of a sober hue was made.

"My coat and hat must be all of gray, I cannot go any other way."

Then he buttoned his coat straight up to the

And staidly and solemnly, waded in: While his broad-rimmed hat he pulled

tight

Over his forchead so cold and white. But a strong wind carried away his hat And then he gazed to the further shore. The coat slipped off and was seen no more As he entered Heaven his suit of grey Went quietly sailing away, away!
And none of the Angels questioned him About the width of his beaver's brim. Next came Dr. Watts with a bundle of psaln Tied nicely up in his aged arms, And hymns as many—a very wise thing That the people in Heaven all round might sing But I thought that he heaved an anxious sigh As he saw the river run broad and high, And looked surprised as one by one The Psalms and Hymns in the waves went

And after him, with his MSS., Came Wesley, the father of godliness. But he cried, "Dear me! what shall I do? The water has soaked them through an

through.' And there on the river far and wide Away they went down the swollen tide, And th' astonished Saint passed through alone Without his manuscripts, up to the Throne. Then gravely walking two saints by name Down to the stream together came. But as they stopped at the river's brink, I saw one saint from the other shrink. "Sprinkled or plunged! May I ask you friend How you attained to life's great end?" Thus, with a few drops on my brow." "But I've been dipped, as you'll see now; And I really think it will hardly do As I'm in close communion to go with you. You're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss, But you must go that way and I go this." Then straightway plunging with all his might Away to the left, his friend to the right, Apart they went from this world of sin. But at last together they entered in.

And now when the river was rolling on A Presbyterian church went down, Of women there seemed a wondrous throng, But the men I could count as they went along. And concerning the road they could never

The old or the new way-which it should be, Nor did for a moment pause to think That both would lead to the river's brink. And a sound of murmuring, long and loud Came ever up from the moving crowd, "You're in the old way-I'm in the new: "That is the false, and this is the true. But the brethren only seemed to speak. Modest the sisters walked, and meek, And if ever one of them seemed to say What troubles she met with on the way. How she longed to pass to the other side, Nor feared to cross o'er the swelling tide. A voice across from the brethren then: 'Let no one speak but the holy men, For have ye not heard the words of Paul? let the women keep silence all I watched them long in my curious dream, Till they stood by the borders of the stream, Then, just as I thought, the two ways met. But all the brethren were talking yet, And would talk on till the heaving tide Carried them over side by side

The toilsome jor ney of life was done, They all crossed over, one by one, And Priest and Quaker, and all who died, Came out alike on the other side No gowns of silk or suits of grev. No creeds to guide them, or MSS., For all had put on Christ's righteour

POULTRY-TABLE OF EXPERI-

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer of fowls:-

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comes round from spending a fortnight brother. in the fields with his dog and gun. 'And that's the only period of the year when

Words of Wisdom.

It is much easier to think aright without doing right than to do right without thinking aright. Just thoughts may fail always beget just thoughts. For, when concernment, but the clearest understanding can do little in purifying an impure heart, or the strongest in straght-

ianity. Christianity is not related to Him, as a philosophy might be to a philosopher, that is, as a moral or intellectmay thus be severed altogether from the person of its originator with entire imfrom Christ, and it vanishes before your eyes into intellectual vapor. For it is the essence of Christianity that day by should live in conscious, felt, sustained relationship to the ever-living Author of non-existent apart from Christ : it centres in, and radiates from Him. It is not a mere doctrine bequeated by Him to a world with which He has ceased to have any dealings. It perishes outright when we separate it from the living persor of its Founder. Christ is the quickening spirit of Christan humanity. He lives in Christians : thinks in Christians : acts through and with Christians; and isheart, and of the will to a Divine King, with whom will, heart and intellect are in close and censtant communion, and from whom there flows forth that supply of light and love, and resolve, that enriches and enobles the Christian soul!

It is a singular fact that the woman who woman "wondrous kind," and the re- mistake about it, membrance that a certain little story check upon her tongue, that she would say to herself: "What if I were thus spoken of?" But this is not so. Careful observation has convinced me that while a truly reputable woman detests immorality, she is always the last to suspect its existence, and that valuing a good character as a treasure beyond all else that the world can give her, she would never be an accomplice in the stealing of another woman's fair repute. I believe, indeed, that a pure and virtuous woman would be very apt to make apologies in her own mind for any false step of a sister woman; and to hold out her to destruction. It is the woman whose life is a double one who does this -the woman who, if all were known, would bear a brand upon her forehead. These are censorious and evil-minded because they cannot believe others betthe bosoms of other women the jewel they are conscious that they themselves

WHO ARE THE SLANDER MONGERS ?-

ceedingly unjust to the lower animals, gives the following table as the result of which have too much intelligence—not the sweating is over and the fruit dry, for the People.—There are but few preexperiments with the different varieties to say morality—ever to get drunk after which will be in three or four days, if the manner of their higher brothers the barn'is well aired, the loose heads stood the impartial judgment of the Light Brahmas and partridge Cochins

The expression comes from an old notion are placed in position and a lever made of these is Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Light Brahmas and partridge Cochins

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H. Earl, Hotel Keeper, West Shefford, sy and ill; the sheep drunkard, who is ly marked. By this method of packing P. Q., writes, I have been troubled with Houdans—Eggs, seven to the pound; wise in hie own conceit, though unable the fruit is held firmly in the barrel, and to speak; the marten drunkard, who cannot be damaged by shaking in transit tried different medicines with little or no La Fleche—Eggs, seven to the pound; drinks himself sober again (as if the to market, where, coming in prime ormarten were capable of any such per-der, it secures the highest prices. Sethe formance); the goat drunkard, who is in-and shrewder, like a Scotchman, at a hand, it reduces the value of the better and shrewder, like a Scotchman, at a trade than when entirely sober. The proper phrase would be "humanly drunk," since drunkenness is confined to drunk," since drunkenness is confined to the best; then it will always be more athumanity. Swine sometimes get intoxi- tractive, and will bring as much when Dominiques—Eggs, nine to the pound; cated when tempted with brandy cher-sold as the best fruit that is badly packsold as the best fruit that is badly packries; but it is said that after having
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Farm and Garden.

of producting just deeds, but just deeds the heart is pure and straight, there is hardly anything which can mislead the understanding in matters of immediate ning a crooked one. CHRIST IN CHRISTIANITY. -Both intellectually and morally, Christ is Christ-

ter than themselves. These utter slander because they delight to pluck from

grossly intoxicated as beastly drunk, It is important that this should be done, or the which we are continually doing, is ex- else the apples are covered with mois-

MORE ABOUT BUTTER-MAKING.

The Cobourg World sums up its excellent remarks about good butter making in these gilt-edged words of wisdom and practical common sense, which we com mend to the butter-makers and also to the grease-makers of this section, if there are any of the latter: This butter question has long been a subject of discussion in connection with Cobourg market; and if more attention were paid to it by makers, a good deal of our butter would be graded higher than it is. Let us epitomize; so that you may cut out the paragraph and paste it in your hat. Have good stock and care for it well. Keep ual system thrown off from the mind of your dairy well ventilated and see that its author, and resting thence forward everything employed about the operation of churning and putting away is perfectonly on its own merits. A philosophy ly clean. Use sweet cream,—that is cream which has not been allowed to grow cream which has not been allowed to grow goods are hard to dispose of, and several old and sour after being skimmed, even lots were thought well sold at 8 to 10 punity. Platonic thought would not though the milk may be solid when cents. This stern logic of dollars and though the milk may be solid when have been damaged if Plato had been though the milk may be solid when taken off; especially do not turn the that they should use the Perfected Butcream into the churn a skimming at a time and allow it to get sour there. Churn rapidly till the particles rise and churn rapidly till the particles rise and dairymen that use it never send light colday, and hour by hour, the Christian and then reduce the temperature to temperate heat with cold brine, and finish his creed and his life. Christianity is the lumps became so hard and distinct that the churning slowly,-stopping when they can be handled without sticking together. When the butter is removed from the churn, your important work begins. Wash it thoroughly, and work out all the buttermilk, using several atters; when you think you have it perfectly clean and free from foreign substances wash it again, and again—the future welfare of the article depends upon it, believe us! And in salting don't use speedily relieved by it, and it has like-speedily relieved by it. feetly clean and free from foreign subassociated with every movement of the Christian's deepest life. That life is a Christian's deepest life. That life is a though it make the butter weigh a trifle consequent upon being diseased is check more on the scales. Why should a man put into his butter the same lumpy salt restored by its invigorating action. that he puts on his land? But use fine Phosphorus, the active principle of the salt, and in the right seasoning quantity. In packing, use a perfactly sweet crock, strength, but gives and cover with a clean cloth and a layer to the circulation. of salt, securing the seclusion of air. also add to vigor of the frame. In wastAfter that see that it is kept in a clean ing diseases of all kinds, this preparaplace. Then your butter will be sweet tion can be depended upon to produce a months after it is made, and will sell at beneficial effect. A fair, persistent trial,

might be whisepred about her would be a APPLES FOR TRANSPORTATION. The New York Times thus advises editorially with reference to fruit wintered itself- upon a system deficient in vital en for shipment : For the export trade, and ergy, if tonic medication is not resorted for the first-class home trade as well, ap- to in time. The necessary tendent weak discharge of the functions ples should be hand-picked and only per-body is to disorder its organs.—Invicorfect fruit selected. This work should be ation, prompt and through, is the only done in the orchard; the barrels taken safeguard. Norenovant of depleted physical done in the orchard; the barrels taken in a wagon among the trees, the fruit picked into baskets, and transferred immediately into the barrels. Some selected specimens are first placed in the bar-rel, which is set head downward in the wagon, the fruit being packed with the wagon, the fruit being packed with the ents which imparts an agreeable taste to twig end to the head of the barrel, and the article, and gives additional emphasis step of a sister woman; and to hold out a helping hand to one who was honestly and sincerely struggling to recover lost ground. Certainly she would never be the sionally shaken to settle the contents un- decisive. til the last layer is reached. This is which gives a relish for the coarsest placed as carefully as the first layer, and in the same way with selected family in the same way with selected family in Wine, which also confers brain soothin the same way, with selected fruit ing and body refreshing sleep. Fever and ling and body refreshing sleep. chosen to fit the barrel closely, but about ague and bilious remittent fever, are dishalf an inch above the groove which re- eases to the eradication of which it is ceives the bottom. The lower hoops are also loosened a little, so that the bottom can be pressed in easily. When tom can be pressed in easily. When in all complaints involving loss of physithus filled the barrel is loosely covered cal energy, are well understood by physi with the bottom, and when all are filled cians, and the comprehensive infl the load is taken to the barn or storehouse, where it remains a few days for system goes far to bear out the professional belief in the value of invigorants BEASTLY DRUNK.—To speak of a man the apples to sweat, and after this to dry. as opponents of disease. Be sure to ask ture when the barrel is closed. After Bantams—Eggs, sixteen to the pound; have forgotten the shame of their former condition. It is said that a monkey will get drunk repeatedly, and that he is fond of the excitement. But if this be true it a physician, but this does not prevent a physician, but this does not prevent a physician, but this does not prevent a physician as the hunting season our iong lost and recently reclaimed dry will not fully ripen for two or three are usually packed and packed before they are ripe, and if kept cooland dry will not fully ripen for two or three are usually packed. Thomas is only another indication of his being dry will not fully ripen for two or three are usually packed. The above remarks apply to pears and quinces, as well as apply to pears and quinces,

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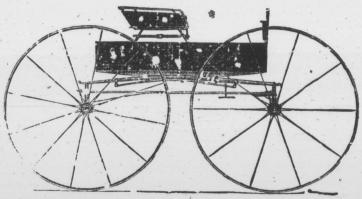
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