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DON'T BEGIN.

Don't begin to grumble;
Don't begin to fret;
Things, maybe, are tiresome,
They'll be brighter yet!

Don't begin to fancy Yours a grievous toad; There's a bigger burden Just across the road.

Don't begin to worry Over what "they say;" Take your task and do it. That's the better way.

Don't begin to envy; Jealousy is blind; Keep the smiles before you. Fold the scowls behind.

Don't begin to wander From the narrow road; Those alone are happy Who can walk with God.

Downward, ever downward Falls the slope of sin;
Stopping is not easy;
Therefore don't begin.

London S. S. Times,

Cessation of Hostilities

THE tramp was different from the ciothes were fairly respectable and whole, although they had been in-

lean and pale. But with all this he was not much with open arms. more pleasant to look at than any bearded, tattered and bulky member Leacox. "An' it won't be long afore of the wandering fraternity would you're back there again, or I miss my have been. His face had hard lines guess. Well, if you want suthin' to in it, and he was thin-lipped and eat, come in." snaky-eyed, a down-looking man, with | It was an ungracious invitation, but the true trampish shamble in his gait the tramp wondered that it was given and sneaking shoulders. Apparently at all. He was still more surprised he had been passing the night in the when the hostess set herself about the lee of a hay stack, for there were preparation for his meal. "Bounti-spears of timothy clinging to his coat ful, the book says," thought Mrs. Leaand in the rolled fold of his trousers, cox, and she had no intention of fail-and the sun was not yet high. Yet ing to carry out the instruction literhe already limped, and presently went over to the ditch in the shade of the to hiss and splutter in the frying pan

back to the road. his pocket and swore, seeing that it cox set a large dish of preserved was empty. Then he slowly took off peaches and a pie and fresh golden his shoes and examined a blister that butter and pickles of appetizing apone of them had chafed on his heel. pearance. Here was a feast to tempt Its condition was evidently unsatis- the most jaded palate, and the tramp factory, for he swore again, and then, really had not eaten for 14 hours. feeling in his pocket, drew forth a He looked around the kitchen and dirty rag, which he tore into strips listened carefully to know whether in our disposition, and we must have and bound on the afflicted foot. At any other creature stirred in the house. It done or we will never see Heaven. he rose slowly and reluctantly and slouched on. There was a hill to It was clear that the woman was par saw a short distance away a little reasonable explanation of her liberalfrom the kitchen chimney in graceful a trial of it. "Haven't you any aigs to

wreaths. The wanderer stopped and made a careful reconnoissance. He saw two in the flash of her eye if he had been or three fields away a man plowing quick enough to see it. She had been corn, and still farther away another washing in the little frame shed adman hoeing a row of something. He joining the kitchen, and she instine reasoned that two men were about tively moved toward the broom handie all that were necessary to run a farm with which she lifted the clothes out of that size, and the smoke seemed to of the boiler, but the words of the promise a meal, so he cut a stick from gipsy queen recurred to her: "Feed the hedge and advanced to the gate.

amined the gate posts, and something he saw there induced him to turn back for a few steps, but hunger was gnawing at his inwards, and he muttered: "I'll risk it."

Mrs. Sim Leacox was known throughout that neighborhood as a real good manager and a terror. She could get up such a thrashing good dinner that her fame as a cook had spread through three counties. Her tightly on her nether lip. After a little pies, cakes, doughnuts and preserves were the envy of all the housewives far and near; her energy was supernatural, and her tongue was sharp and bitter, as Sam Leacox knew to his cost, and as the hired man knew almost as well. Mrs. Leacox was nearly six feet tall, muscular and long around. If Sim had ever shown any signs of insubordination she would have been perfectly capable of spanking him-and quite likely to have done so. It was Sim's thorough realization of this that kept his home peaceful to a certain extent. There was another thing about Mrs. Leacox-she hated tramps.

The most masculine-minded and muscled women have their little feminine weaknesses, however, and Mrs. Leacox was a firm believer in ghosts and signs and omens and dreamsmore particularly dreams-because she usually slept too soundly and her digestion was too good for her to be bothered in that way very often. She generally went to bed at nine o'clock, and snored sonorously until four in the summer, or six in the winter, and, as she expressed it, she "never knowed nothin' from the time her head hit the pillar." But good digestion will not prevent the falling of coshrags or the thousand and one other little warnings vouchsafed by the powers of the middle air to apprise initiated mortals of coming good or evil fortune. On the same morning that the tramp crawled out of the door casing. He snarled, and his nest by the timothy haystack something uncanny happened to Mrs. Leacox's stove-lid lifter.

I eacox relied upon the "Gipsy Queen's drew her finger nails across his face so Dream Book," a green-paper-covered that the blood ran. Then she had him brochure that she reverenced next to by the collar again and shook and the family Bible and consulted far oftener, it is to be feared. When the upon which she opened the door and stove-lid lifter misconducted itself thrust him forth. Mrs. Leacox hied in perturbation of spirit to her dream book, and found without a trace of a limp and never that her worst forebodings were more than confirmed. It betokened, the gipsy queen said, sudden death and of fortune, with the making of from her recent exertion, but smiling a powerful enemy, although she neg- grimly. lected to state in what order these misfortunes were to come. But there way," she said.—Chicago Daily Record

was still a chance. "If," continued the oracle, "this should happen on Friday and the dreamer feeds bountifully the first beggar who comes to the door the troubles may averted."

"Small chance of that," thought Mrs. Leacox. "They ain't likely to come here any time, an' they'd nachally think twicet before they took the resk of a Friday." The rec offection of the last tramp who had visited her and of his hurried retreat to the road followed by Dentist and of his fearful maledictions as he fledall this rose up in judgment against the farmer's wife and troubled her exceedingly. She laid her dish towel of her breakfast dishes and then went sign and tried to imagine what par- of Christ, he is none of His." ticular calamities were likely to befall her, and, at last, looking out of a pleasant disposition. Without it we at the gate.

Her first impulse was to take down the big tin dipper and ladle out some scalding water from the iron kettle Her next was to go to the pantry and take stock of the entables there, but accepted type, inasmuch as his before she could do either the tramp was knocking humbly at the door.

Oh, but he was an humble and softtended for a large man, and he was spoken man! A victim of a cruel and undersized and slightly built. He had altogether undeserved face, hungry evidently been shaved within the last with the hunger begotten of a three three days. Not only had he been days' fast, just out of the hospital, and shaved, but his hair had been cut- weak and weary. Trying to make his very closely, indeed, and his face was way back to Missouri, where his wealthy relatives would receive him

"Just out o' jail, you mean," said Mrs.

osage hedge and sat down with his the coffee pot sent forth a fragrant aroma and a pan of bisevits was slid First he pulled a flat bottle from into the oven. On the table Mrs. Lea-

There was nobody climb, and as he reached its crest he alyzed with fear-that was the only farmhouse, with the smoke curling ity. He thought that he would make go with that ham?" he asked, roughly.

There was warning enough for him bountifully the first beggar," and the Here he stopped a moment and ex- first beggar had not yet been fed. Fate waited upon the feeding.

"I guess mebbe I've got an egg or two left," she said, in a choking voice. "Get 'em, then," commanded the

tramp. She obeyed and broke the eggs into the pan, and a few minutes later the tramp was eating raveneusly, while the woman stood behind him, regarding him balefully with her teeth pressed she moved toward the door, but the tramp shouted to her to stop where she was.

"Have you got any whisky?" asked.

"You want whisky, do you?" she said. "You-well, there isn't any in the house, but you can have some more ham, if you want."

He swore at her viciously, and told her to sit down and stir at her peril. gentleness of manner, gentleness of Then he once more applied himself to the food, until at last even his 14-hour appetite was satisfied, and he pushed back his chair. "Now," he said, smiling in an ugly

fashion, "I want a little financial assistance. You've got money in the house. Well, I need money. Bring it out, or-" and he made a furious gesthe sentence unnecessary.

Mrs. Leacox rose at the same time he did. "Have you had all you want to eat and drink?" she asked.

"I've had all the grub I need. Now bring out that money." "Have you been fed bountifully?" persisted the woman.

"I tell you I've had all the grub I need," said the tramp. "Now bring-+" He did not complete this sentence either, because he found himself under the table, half-stunned, amid a wreck of crockery that he had pulled down with the cloth. Before he could recover from his surprise he was grasped by the coat collar, lifted to his feet, shaken and thrown violently against reaching in his pocket drew forth a clasp knife, but before he could raise his hand the woman closed with him. For the interpretation of signs Mrs. twisted the weapon from his grasp and buffeted him until he cried for mercy,

He ran down the path to the gate checked his pace until he was a good quarter of a mile up the road. Mrs. Leacox stood in the doorway panting

"Well, I fed him bountifully, any-

Life of the Savior.

Christians Urged to Emulate Qualities Which Were Most Conspicuous-The Spirit of Hard Work.

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Washington,
In this sermon, which Dr. Talmage sends from Paris, he analyzes the character of the Saviour and urges all down after she had wiped the last Christians to exercise the qualities which were conspicuous in Christ's out and chained Dentist up. Most of earthly life. The text is Romans 8:9: the morning she brooded over the "Now, if any man have not the spirit There is nothing more desirable than

the window, saw the pale-faced tramp cannot be happy ourselves or make others happy. When we have lost our temper or become impatient under some light cross, we suddenly awaken to new appreciation of proper equipoise of nature. We wish we had been born with self balance. We envy those people who bear themselves through life without any perturbation and we flatter ourselves that however little self control we may now have, the time will come, under the process of years, when we will be mellowed and softened and the wrong things which are in us now will be all right, forgetful of the fact that an evil habit in our nature will grow into larger proportions and that an iniquity not corrected will become the grandfather of a whole generation of iniquities. So that people without the grace of God in the struggle and amid the annoyances and exasperations of life are apt to become worse instead of better.

Now, the trouble is that we have a theory abroad in the world that a man's disposition cannot be changed. A man says: "I am irascible in temper, and I can't help it." Another man says: "I am revengeful naturally, and I can't help it." A man says: "I am impulsive, and I can't help it." And he tells the truth. No man can correct his disposition. I never knew a man by force of resolution to change his temperament, but by His grace God can take away that which is wrong and put in that which is right, and I know and you know people who since their conversion are just the opposite of what they used to be. In other words, we may, by the spirit of God, have the disposition of Jesus Christ implanted "If any man has not the disposition of

Jesus Christ, he is none of His." In the first place the spirit of Christ was a spirit of gentleness. Sometimes He made wrathful utterances against Phariseee and hypocrites, but the most of His words were kind and gentle and loving and inoffensive. When we consider the fact that He was omnipotent and could have torn to pieces His assailants, the wonder is greater. We often bear the persecution and abuse of the world because we cannot help

it. Christ endured it when He could have helped it. Little children who always shy off at a rough man rushed into His presence and clambered on Him until the people begged the mothers to take them away. Invalids so sore with wounds that they could not bear to have anyone come near them begged Christ just to put His hand upon the wound and soothe it. The mother with the sickest child was willing to put the little one in Christ's arms. Self-righteous people rushed into His presence with a woman of debased character and said: "Now, anpihilate her, blast her, kill her." Jesus looked at her and saw she was sorry and repentant, and He looked at them, and He saw they were proud and arro-gant, and He said: "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone at her." A blind man sat by the wayside making a great ado about his lack of vision They told him to hush up and not bother the Master. Christ stooped to him and said: "What wilt thou that I do unto thee?" Gentleness of voice,

We all admire it, whether we have any of it or not. Just as the rough mountain bluff and the scarred crag love to look down into the calm lake at their feet and as the stormiest winter loves to merge into sunshiny spring, so the most precipitate and impulsive and irascible natures love to think of ture that rendered the completion of the gentleness of Christ. How little we have of it! How little patience in treating with enemies! We have so little of the gentleness of Christ we are not fit for Christian work half the time. We do not know how to comfort the bereft or encourage the disheart ened or to take care of the poor. Ever. our voice of sympathy is on the wrong

pitch. My sister had her arm put out o the neighbors came in, and they were all sympathetic, and they laid hold of the arm and pulled mightily until the anguish was intolerable; but the arm did not go to its place. Then the country doctor was sent for, and he finger and just how to touch the bone. We go out to our Christian work with too rough a hand and too unsympathetic a manner, and we fail in our work while some Christian, in the gentleness of sympathy on the sore spot-the

gentleness of Christ. The dew of our summer night will accomplish more than 50 Carribbean whirlwinds. How important it is that the way we bear ourselves when we are assaulted? The rule is an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, retort for retort, sarcasm for sarcasm. Give him as much as he sends! After awhile you than other people or gain a little high- and pessimists.

CHRIST'S CHARACTER | look up into the face of Christ and you see His gentleness, and you say: "Well, now, I must do differently." Then your proud heart says: "Now you great Babylon that I have built for great Babylon that I have built for great Babylon that I have built for here to your proud heart says: "Now you will be a borner of my kingdom and by the Dr. Talmage Speaks of the Earthly have your enemy in a corner. You will the honor of my kingdom and by the never get him in a corner again. Chas-tise him and then let him go." So we anything of the humility of Christ? postpone the gentleness of Christ. Did you ever know any difficulty to be healed by acerbity and hypercriticism? one forever.

> struggle he has with the evil habit, and sympathy and he is saved. You cannot scold the world into anything better. You may attract it into something better. The stormiest wind comes out the moon comes out, calm and placid. begins to lift. It embraces all the The keart throb of one world beating against the heart throb of another world. The storm would not rouse the

self-sacrifice. No young man ever power to popularize Himself and mag- nations. netize the people He could have gained official position. No orator ever won such plaudits as He might have won derfulcures before the Roman aristocknow what Paul meant when he said: "He pleased not Himself," and to show had not elected himself to the torture. To save our race from sin and death and hell he faced all the sorrows of

fatigue. It is my lifting a great num- He went out of the caravansary of hulled grains are naturally more exber of pounds to save you from the Bethlehem to the moment when the awful strain. It is a subtraction from cross plunged into the socket on the my comfort and prosperity so that bloody mount, busy for others. Does harder, flinty sorts. there may be an addition to your com- that remind you of yourself? It does fort and prosperity. How much of not remind me of myself. If we lift a cies in the United States, have been that have we? Might not I rather say: burden, it must be light. If we do introduced and are now cosmopolitan, brother and sister-were passing down in the pew, it must be soft. If we to all quarters of the earth. Upwards the road. They were both very desti- move in a sphere of usefulness, it must of forty species occur commonly in tute. The lad had hardly any gar- be brilliant. If we have to take hold ments at all. His sister had a coat that of a load, give us the light end of the their adolescent stages within the she had outgrown. It was a very cold log. In this way to Heaven fan us, kernel of the grain. day. She said: "Johnny, come under rock us, sing us to sleep. Lift us up this coat." "Oh, no," he said: "the coat isn't large enough!" "Oh," she fingers under a silken sunshade. Stand said, "It will stretch!" He comes under out of the way, all you martyrs who the coat, but the coat would not breasted the fire! Stand out of the stretch. So she took off the coat and | way and let this colony of tender-footput it on him. Self-sacrifice pure and ed modern Christians come up and simple. Christ taking off his robe to get their crowns! clothe our nakedness. Self-sacrifice. I have not any of it, nor have you com- O Christian, that you should betray pared with that. The sacrifice of the Him? Who gave you so much riches Son of God.

walked from Capernaum to Bethany, Christ walked from Jerusalem to Golgotha. How far have you and I walked the conflict, how can you desert the for Christ? His head ached, His heart standard? Oh, backslidden Christian, ached, His back ached. How much is it not time for you to start anew have we ached for Christ?

The disposition of Jesus was also disposition of humility. The Lord position of Christ was a spirit of genof earth and Heaven in the garb of tleness, a spirit of self-sacrifice, a a rustic. He who poured all the spirit of humility, a spirit of prayer, water, of the earth out of his right a spirit of hard work-five points. Will hand-the Amazon and the Euphrates you remember them? Are you ready and the Oregon and the Ohio and the new for the tremendous announce-Mississippi-bending over a well to ment of the text? "If any man have ask a Samaritan woman for a drink. not the spirit of Christ, he is none of joint, and we were in the country, and He who spread the canopy of the His." Are you ready for that stateheavens and set the earth for a foot- ment? Can you stand up and say: stool, admitting that He had not "Yes, we have the spirit of Christ?" where to lay his head. He whose Not one of us can make that answer chariots the clouds are, walked with to the full question, yet I am to desore feet. Hushing the tempest on clare to you there is no discourage-Gennesaret and wiping the spray of ment in this subject for Christian peocame in and with one touch it was all the storm from His beard, then sit- ple. You have the seeds of this charright. He knew just where to put his ting down in the cabin beside His acter planted in your soul. "It doth disciples, as though he had done no not yet appear what we shall be." You more than wipe the sweat from His might as well blame an acorn for not brow in Joseph's carpenter shop. Tak- being an oak of a thousand years as ing the foot of death off the heart to blame yourself because you are not pork from pigs eight months or a of Lazarus and breaking the chain equal to Christ. You have the im- year old. of Christ, comes along, puts his hand of the grave against the mar- plantation within you which will enble of the tomb and then walk- large and develop into the grandest torn ligaments are healed and the dis- ing out with Mary and Martha with- Christian character, and there is no turbed bones are rejoined. Oh, for this out any more pretension than a plain discouragement in this text for you end of six months, and if they do not citizen going out in the suburban vil- to try to love and serve the Lord. Aim do this there is something wrong in lage to spend the evening. Jostled as high. Sheathe not your sword until the feeding or the breed. Pork raises of planting. though He were a nobody. Pur- you have gained the last victory. Climb at this rate pays a good profit, while sued as though He were an outlaw, higher and higher until you reach the that produced by the slower method

> dust. How much of that humility have

The disposition of Christ was also the spirit of prayer. Prayer on the mountains, prayer on the sea, prayer About 45 years ago the Presbyterian among the sick, prayer everywhere, church was split into the new school Prayer for little children: "Father, and the old school. The chasm got I thank Thee that Thou hast hidden wider and wider. The most outrageous these things from the wise and prupersonalities were indulged in. Good dent and revealed them unto babes." men on one side anathematized good Prayer for His friends: "Father, I in structure as well as in habit. They two months or more, and they will men on the other side. Wider and will that they be with Me where I are small, flattened, brown snout, bec- grow rapidly during the whole time. wider the chasm got, until after awhile am." Prayer for His enemies: "Fa- tles of the family of Calandridae. When they are two months old a litsome good people tried another tack, ther, forgive them; they know not and they began to explain away the dif- what they do." Prayer for all na- inch in length, but their rate of de-

shook hands and are one now to be How soon our knees get tired. Where jury in a short period of time. Their and the liberal feeding of clover keeps is the vial full of odors which are Did you ever know a drunkard re- the prayers of all the saints? Which or proboscis, at the end of which are At the end of four months the pigs claimed by mimicry of his staggering of us can keep our mind ten min- the mandibles; their antenne are el- should be old enough to stand a steps, his thick tongue or his hic- utes on a prayer without wandering? bowed and attached to the proboscis. heavier and more heating diet, and it cough? No. You only madden his Not you, not I. Oh, that we might The granary weevil has been known is well to substitute for the corn, bran brain. But you go to him and let him have the spirit of prayer which was as an enemy to stored grain since the and milk slops a diet of bran and know you appreciate what an awful the spirit of Christ. We want more earliest times. Having become domes- cornment softened with water and prayer in the family, more prayer in ticated ages ago, it has long since lost mixed to the stiffness of a dough. you let him know that you have been the church, more prayer in the legist the use of its wings and is strictly an Feed this to them twice a day and give acquaninted with people who were lative hall, more prayer among the indoor species. The mature weevil them as much as they will eat up down in the same depths who by the sick, more prayer among the aged, measures from an eighth of to the clean at a time. Then turn them grace of God have been rescued. He more prayer among the young. The sixth of an inch-is of a uniform shin- lose into the clover field as before, hears your voice, he responds to that great advancement of the church is ing chestnut brown in color and has and let them eat in addition all the

to be in that direction yet. While the council of Nuremberg ly punctured. was signing the edict that gave the It shines upon the sea, and the ocean ing, Martin Luther suddenly rose from his knees and said: "It is accomvictory!" Oh, for this direct line of communication with the throne of God, so that it may be said of us whole Atlantic; the moon lifted it. as it was said of Luther. He go want, like "And I," said Christ, "if I be lifted up what he asked for!" We want, like as many as six or seven in the south. This species is injurious to wheat, There are farm horses that never have whole Atlantic; the moon lifted it. as it was said of Luther: "He got Christ's disposition was also one of the holy city. We want, like Stephen, corn and barley and other grains, and attacks, also, the chick flex. (Cicer started out with so bright a prospect | like the publican, to pray smiting on as Christ started out with if he had the heart of conviction. We want, been willing to follow a worldly ambi- like Christ, to pray the Christ who tion. In the time that He gave to the emptied His heart of all its lifesick He might have gathered the vast- blood and then filled it with the sorest fortune of His time. With His rows, the woes, the agonies of all

Cold mountains and the midnight air Witnessed the fervor of his prayer.

racy. I say these things to let you an evening in Bethany, always busy seet and rats is estimated at \$1,000,for others. With hands, heart, head busy for others. Hewing in the Naza- to the corn crop of Alabama in 1893 something of the wonders of His self- reth carpenter shop, teaching the lame was estimated \$1,671,382, or about ten sacrifice. All human power together how to walk without crutches, curing per cent. Estimating the annual loss could not have thrown Christ into the the child's fits, providing rations for manger if he had not chosen to go the hungry host. Busy, busy! have for these eight southern states there. All Satanic strength could not The hardy men who pulled the net out have lifted Christ upon the cross if He of the sea filled with floundering treas- Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texgrassy plots for their flocks to nibble \$20,000,000, and this to corn alone. at, the shipwrights pounding away in this world and the sorrows of eternity. | the drydocks, the winemakers of En-How much of that self-sacrifice have gedi dipping the juices from the vat and pouring them into the goatskins, What is self-sacrifice? It is my walk- were not more busy than Christ. Busy, empt, but the hull of barley offers less ing a long journey to save you from busy for others. From the moment "How little have we." Two children- work, it must be popular. If we sit having been distributed by commerce toward Heaven on the tips of your

What has your Lord done to you, that you can afford to despise the Christ walked to Emmans. Christ awards of the faithful? At this moment, when all the armies of Heaven and earth and hell are plunging into for Heaven?

Now, I have shown you that the disand Earth trailing His robes in the every deserter.

The laughter cure is the latest for

Their Rate to Development So Rapid That They Do an Almost Incalculable Amount of Mischief.

vils are the granary and rice weevil. bran, milk and clover ration the pigs ficulties, and soon all the differences tions: "Thy kingdom come." How were healed, and at Pittsburgh they little of that spirit you and I have. an almost incalculable amount of incorn adds to their fat and strength, heads are prolonged into a long snout | the system in excellent condition.

the thorax sparsely and longitudinal- grass that they will. Finally during

church its freedom, Martin Luther shorter than the adult, white in color, quarters and fatten them off with from its hiding place and says: "I will was away off in a room by himself very robust and fleshy. The female commeal and bran. Give them twice arouse this sea." And it blows upon the sea. Half of the sea is aroused, or Though there was no line of coma fourth of the sea is aroused, yet not munication between the place where is hatched a larva that devours the ture. At the end of the six months the entire Atlantic. But after awhile the council was assembled and the mealy interior and undergoes its they should be fine, fat pigs, weighroom where Martin Luther was pray transformation in the hull. In wheat | ing from 200 to 240 pounds each, and and other small cereals a single larva every pound will represent a good inhabits a grain, but a kernel of corn profit.-Cor. American Cultivator. highlands; the beach is all covered. plished; the church is free. Victory, furnishes food for several individuals.

The mid-summer period from egg to adult is about six weeks, and there may be, under favorable conditions, attacks, also, the chick flea (Cicer arietinum) a food product of the tropics. Unlike the moths which attack

grain, the adult weevils feed upon the kernels, gnawing into them for food and for shelter, and being quite long-lived, probably do even more lamage than their larva. This species The spirit of Christ, I remark lastly, estimated that one pair will, in the rom sanhedrin and synsgogue and vast audiences by the seaside. No physician ever got such a reputation for healing power as He might have attained if He had performed His won
The spirit of Christ, Tremark lastly, estimated that one pair will, in the course of a year, produce 6,000 descendants, and it will be seen that the was talking to the fishermen on the beach or preaching to the sailors on the dock or administering to the rus
The spirit of Christ, Tremark lastly, course of a year, produce 6,000 descendants, and it will be seen that the progeny of a single pair are capable, in a short time, of causing consideration the dock or administering to the rus
The spirit of Christ, Tremark lastly, course of a year, produce 6,000 descendants, and it will be seen that the morning is not favorable to good grooming, at least in all cases. The men are not at limber and lively in tics amid the mountains or spending alone the annual loss from this in-000, and the loss from granary insects, in the same proportions, we would -South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, ures, the shepherds who hunted up as and Arkansas, a total of nearly and become well informed.

In regard to the susceptibility of different grains to weevil attack, it farm products and, second, how to may be said that unhusked rice, oats and buckwheat are practically exprotection to the seeds. Husked or posed to infestation, and the softer varieties suffer more than do the

Nearly all of the grain-feeding spegranaries, these living throughout

A few of the "preventatives" are, the bisulphide of carbon. By reason of its intensive action, this is the best known remedy against all insects that affect stored products. Prompt threshing, inspection, quartering, disinfection, scrupulous cleanliness in the matter of bins and grain bags is suggested as being along the proper line for the extermination of the pest or preventing them from doing great damage.-F. H. Chittenden, in American Farm.

THE SIX MONTHS PIG. He is the Most Profitable If He Has Been Kept Stendily Growing From Berth.

If pigs can be raised in six months and sold at a heavy-weight of about two hundred pounds, they pay better than those kept much longer. It is during the first six months that the animals gain the fastest, and after that every pound of flesh or fat comes slower and at a greater outlay of food. Up to the period of six months a pig should gain so rapidly that the change can almost be seen from day to day. Young six-months-old pigs always command fancy prices in the market, too, for the ficsh is sweet and tender and the pork is not all fat. Epicures demand this kind of young pork, and they cat with a relish when they would turn up their noses at fat It should be made a point to raise

the young pigs so they will tip the scales at 200 pounds at least at the with the sow. If the field has plenty want a separate apartment,

of good, fresh, running water in It, and ample shade for the animals, they will do much better and not suffer drawbacks from the heat. The sow should be fed freely on milk slops with bran mixed in it, and when the pigs are old enough let them eat with the mother. Liberal feeding of this mixture should not be turned into All the various species of insects wasteful practice. Give only as much that attack stored grain are india as they will eat up clean at a time. eriminately called weevils, or simply Feeding twice a day is better than "wcevil," but the only true grain wee- heavy feeding once a day. With this These two insects resemble each other can get along without any trouble for

the last month of their lives confine The larva is legless, considerably them in close, but perfectly clean

Care of the Farm Horse.

There is no little thing that pays better, in our opinion, than giving the farm borse extra good eare during a thorough grooming from the beginning to the end of the season's work, and good grooming is pretty nearly as useful as good feeding. The horse that comes into the stable, perhaps covered with dried sweat and dust, and compelled to remain in that condition through the night can not be as comfortable as it would be if it is very prolific, egg laying continuing were properly groomed. "Too much over an extended period. It has been trouble," does some one say? It is never too much trouble to take care day, and the brush and currycomb are not plied with the vigor and for the length of time that they ought to be. -Epitomist.

HERE AND THERE.

-Improve the mind as well as the soil is a good motto for any farmer. Let him read good papers and books

-Every farmer should study first how to increase his annual yield of properly market what he produces. Therein lies the secret of success.

-It requires some work to keep down suckers in a blackberry patch. but a sharp buzzard-wing sweep will do the work nicely. There are better plows made especially for the pur-

-The cotton seed crushers are up against it, having put the price of meal and hulls at such figures that feeders refuse to buy. It is the opinion of some of them that they will have to climb down.

-It is only in localities near large towns that truck farming can be made profitable, by single individuals. And then business ability must be combined with a knowledge of truck farming in order to bring success.

-While the Belgian hare of to-day greatly resembles the wild have of England in many ways, still the latter possesses a number of valauble points which the breeders of the Belgian hare of to-day are trying to accomplish, but have as yet not been entirely successful.

-Nature's laws can not be be violated with impunity, neither can they be overcome or set aside, but they can be used to perform all manner of works. All the most wonderful works of science and art are merely wrought by a skillful use of the laws that never change.

-Cruelty to animals is a heavy tax not only on farms, but wherever these burden-bearers are used. Horses and mules are half-fed, overloaded and then beaten because they can't pull well known to all breeders that it is the load. We never see a man beating his team without wishing the blows were upon his own back.

-Meat-caters now want less fat and more lean, no matter what kind of meat it may be. Early maturity, which is the leading characteristic of all the improved meat breeds, insures this quality of meat, as while young they are growing rather than fattening, making red meat rather than grease.

-The rice crop in Louisiana and Texas is now being harvested, and the yield is uniformly good. One peculiarity of rice is, it can be planted in such manner as to prolong the harvest for many weeks. Thus a farmer with 100 acres of rice can plant at different dates from April to June, and the rice will mature in the order

-One serious obstacle to raising Belgian hares in large numbers is in going forth to serve Christ we have something of His gentleness! Is that and with sinners. King of Heaven diant for all the victors, but death to When the young pigs are old enough understand from what we have read they should be allowed the run of a about them they can not be raised pasture field where clover is pretty in flocks like fowls, but like commerwe? If we get a few more dollars indigestion. Here is a hint for cynics thick. Furn them lose in the field cial travelers, each strain or pair