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The New York Evening Post says that no occupation in the world has so many incompetent men in it as farm-It thinks that the most incompetent of all are the clerks and other, salaried city men who go into chicken and fruit farming.

A.compilation of the sworn statements of the fruit-growers of Califor. D. D., provincial dean of Canterbury nia, made to the Assessors, and there- and dean of the chapels royal, has fore under, rather than over, the ac- been appointed archbishop of Cantertual facts, show that there are more than 30,000,000 fruit-tress in the Edward White Benson, who died sudstate, of which more than one-half are denly at Hawarden on Oct. 11. The not yet in bearing. This does not in new archbishop of Canterbury is the

would imply, the American Farmer the grammar school at Tiverton and, It will astonish most people to know even the orange. The apricot leads been ordained in 1846, was appointe orange in the southern counties.

The quota of enlisted men allowed the Army and Navy of the United States is now nearer filled than it has been at any period in recent years, a chaplain to the queen, gained some and the officials are assuming that no further trouble will hereafter be encountered in securing, all the excellent ing to complete it could, the authoria monimated him to the bisho 1000 men added by the last Congress, plies almost monthly at the various recruiting stations, and the entire quota could be maintained without difficulty but for the discharges which

follow every week or so. Ex-President Harrison in writing of the "Interior Department," and the \$2.50 per acre, was adopted by Congress. The settler is required to make affidavit that the land is entered for his own use as a homestead, and the patent does not assue to him until he law, and if it had come twenty years before would probably have settled the question of the extension of slavery without any further help from our

Bad roads cost in reality more than bert A. Pope, the bicycle manufacturer. He says the census returns; States about 45,000,000 horses, over 2,000,000 mules, and 49,000 asses. The annual cost of feed for these animals is about \$1,575,000,000. fine stone roads one horse can hau! as | participated. much as three horses can haul over the average dirt road of this country. It is estimated that it would be neces-States, in order to have as good a sysof \$4,000,000,000. But if one-half of the draft animals could be dispensed with by the building of such roads there would be an annual saving of \$788,000,000 in the feed bill. The people, Colonel Pope shows, are leging that Paderewski, the renowned keep up the present bad roads, while les-Baines, William Steinway of this it would not cost one-mixth of that quiry to the virtuso, who replied annually to build the 1,000,000 miles | cable as follows: "In spite of so-called"

bury and Primate of All England.

British Army---Author of "Essays and Reviews," Which Caused Much

London, Oct. 26.—The Right Hon. and Right Rev. Frederick Temple. bury and primate of all England in the room of the Right Hon. and Most Rev

estimates, that the fruit production of proceeding to Oxford, became scholar be state will be doubled in two years. of Balliol college and took his degree of B. A. in 1842 as a double first class. 1 He was elected fellow and mathematical tutor of his college and having in several counties, and of course, the principal of the training college at Kneller hall, near Twickenham, 1848. This post he resigned in 18. and having held an inspectorship schools during the interval, was ap pointed, on the resignation of Di-Goulburn, in 1858, head master Rugby school. Dr. Temple, who was notoriety in 1860 as the author of the first of the seven "Essays and R views" which caused so much controversy soon after their appearance. material either service requires. At the general election of 1868 Dr. Tempresent the total strength of the regui ple took an active part in Warwicklar army is between 24,600 and the shire in support of Air. Gladstone's Georgia regiment, and several hundred limit of 25,000, and the few men lack- measure for the disestablishment of the Irish church; and the premier ties say, be enlisted in ten days. The Exeter in succession of the late Dr. Philstrength of the navy's enlisted force | potts-an appointment which esused ts now 11,000 men, with the additional some commotion in clerical circles. The confirmation of Dr. Temple's election took-place Dec. 8, 1869, at the ered heads to show their respect and to carry themselves along the old lines and of this number there are now enther church of St. Mary-le-Bow. Cheapside,

rolled all but 400. This number ap- | when Bishop Trower, as the represen-! tative of a portion of the clergy who i were opposed to Dr. Temple, because he was the author of the "Essays and Reviews." instructed counsel to oppose the election. Counsel were accordingly heard on both sides, and Dr. Temple's tion of forty citizens preceded the which is now taking place between the election was confirmed by the vicargeneral. Dr. Temple received Episco- the Methodist church. The buildings This may or may not be true, but the pal consecration at Westminster, Dec. | along the line of march were draped in | Vossische ventures nothing in saying | 1 21. 1869, together with the bishops- mourning. At the church one hour so. The paper also ridicules the ru-_distribution of public land in the elect of Bath and Wells, and of the was devoted by Mr. Crisp's friends in more which have been current in the Ladies' Home Journal says: "In 1862 | Falkland islands. Dr. Temple publiviewing the remains. It was a solemn | columns of the English newspapers, the policy of giving to actual settlers lished "Sermons Preached in Rugby procession. After the reading of ap- furnished by their American correthereon a quarter section (160 acres) | Chapel in 1858-60." in 1861." In April. propriate passages of scripture and spodents, and which have been reprobishop of London, and was succeeded at Exeter by Dr. Bickersteth. Fatal Accident to a Carriage Party.

boy Percy is injured internally, and it i is believed he cannot recover.

John Eliot's First Sermon to the Indians. Newton, Mass., Oct. 26.—November 28, 1646, the apostle to the Indians. John Eliot, preached his first, sermon to the Indians at Nonatum, now a porbers of the Eliot church at Newton. brated the event. At the morning service Rev. Dr. Ezra H. Byington of ice took the form of a union meeting. in which all the divines of the place

- Divorced from Margaret Mather. Milwaukee, Oct. 26.—A decree of diel vorce has been granted to Col. C. G.

of accounts published in the papers al prospect that they will be recaptu actually paying three per cent. planist, was suffering from illness and on \$56,000,000,000 in order to was in a broken-down condition at Aix needed in order to put this country / friendly reports, I am enjoying perfect

Rest in Georgia Soil.

the Bar, and a Military Com-, pany Take Part in the Last Sad Rites.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 25.—The remains of ex-speaker Charles F. Crisp were in-Americus 'yesterday afternoon at twilight. The funeral train bearing the United States is watched here with body of Georgia's dead statesman left the keenest interest, though more ing is a lief the sent out Atlanta at 7:30 a. m. and arrived at from a financial point of view than Americus, his home, at 2 p. m. The with any idea of contrasting the social engineer accommodation by easket, placed in a special car under a positions occupied by the candidates. Louis: Charles Charles guard of honor, had a full glass front, It is difficult, however, to get as yet Louis; Charles M. Nobles en

his memory in death. The massive the situation. Voluminous letters are passenger on accommodation casket was enshrined in the silken received here by mail conveying to ville, Mo.; William Cartwright folds of the United States flag, while Germans the developments of the sionist, St. Louis: Bernard floral tributes of love covered the walls struggle in which so many millions of St. Louis, in charge of refr of the ear and were piled in profusion | their fellow countrymen are interest- | car. Mary McKenna, aged H in every available space. In the same | ed. but few of the newspapers here | ing her father. The injure car, in a closed compartment, were follow an intelligent line of argument following are thought to be he members of the family. At various in discussing the questions which the are residents of St. Louis: stations along the route people congre- campaign comprehends. The Vos. Dryden of the excursion train gated by thousands and were permitted sische Zeitung says it is a rare thing in Osgood conductor excursion to take a last look at their departed the political history of the United George Wolf conductor across friend. The remains were accompan- States to see democrats fighting on the 'ied by Gov. Atkinson and staff, delegatiside of the republicans and that it is tions from Atlanta and other cities of still more surprising to see the demothe state, members of the Georgia bar | crats of the eastern states standing up association. Hon. Hoke Smith, ex-sec- for McKinley, despite the fact that he tary of the interior; ex-senator Patrick is the apostle of the doctrine of a high the aged widows of veterans Walsh of Augusta, congressmen Chas. protective tariff, which they have con-L. Bartlett and J. C. C. Black, ex-con- sistently combatted for years. gressman Barnes, a military escort of commissioned officers of the Fifth

Arrival of the Remains at Americus. the entire population of the city had currency nor that of the tariff especial- club of Seymour, Ind.; republic gathered at the depot. The vast as ly inspires Mr. Bryan and his followgrief for the dead. The tolling of of belief that the spoils belong to the men of Indianapolis: the Railer bells in the city added to the solemnity | victors. The article concludes by sayof the occasion. The casket was con- ing that neither the victory of McKinveved from the special car to the ley nor the success of Bryan can ultihearse, which was drawn by four black mately affect the economic movement horses, each led by a sable groom. The in the United States, which depends Americus Light infantry and a delega- upon causes far beyond the struggle hearse, and the procession started to great political parties of America. the remains were conveyed to the mans, comprising a considerable part G. Dawes of Chicago, a member of the conveyed to the mans, comprising a considerable part G. Dawes of Chicago, a member of the conveyed to the conveyed to the comprising a considerable part G. Dawes of Chicago, a member of the conveyed to the conveyed to the comprising a considerable part G. Dawes of Chicago, a member of the conveyed to the c cemetery. The procession passed by of the American populace, would at national executive commit the house in which the Crisp family allevents accept the result of the elec- spent the evening at the McKit dwelt years ago. Friends had placed | tion without the slightest dream of re- | dence. Amesbury, Mass., Oct. 26.—A fearful; a large arch over the gateway, | volt against the voice of the majority necident occurred here yesterday after, on which were the words "His Old as expressed by the suffrages of the noon. Alfred H. Cooms, his wife, a 10- Home." People lined the sidewalks | people. The Kreuz Zeitung is rather has resided upon and cultivated the | vear old boy named Percy; who lived from the church to the cemetery. | inclined to support Bryan against the land for five years. In the case of with them, and another boy, a son of Arriving at Oak Grove the military gold men, and denies that his speeches Alfred Morrill, started from Mr. opened ranks and stood at present can be construed as a menace of rebel the army and navy, and in the case of Coombs house at Tuxbury's Corner to arms. The remains were carried to lion, as his opponents have alleged. drive to Newton, N. H., to attend the family burial lot, and after a church, when the horse took fright prayer, read by Gen. Evans, the body bility the whole term of enlistment, and plunged over an embankment, of the dead statesman was lowered may be deducted from the five years' | throwing them out. Mrs. Coombs' | into the grave to sleep beneath the residence required, but at least one | head struck a tree, crushing it into an | sod of Georgia soil, under southern year's residence is required in such unrecognizable mass and breaking her skies, in the city he loved and the neck. Mr. Coombs was rendered un-! section he served. The deep twilight conscious and will probably die. The that accompanied this last act of sorrowful duty added to the gloom of the

> prices throughout Manitoba and the nouncing the proposed formation of complishing northwest continue at the top notch, this ring, characterizes the scheme as a horsemanship. He being in no way affected by the specu- | gross outrage having for its object the James, Mo., to the barracks, ative American markets. Sixty-five exploitation of consumers in an at- in twenty-four hours cents is the prevailing price and when tempt to cement an oppressive Ger- three minutes. He rode the big milling companies get after man sugar monopoly. The scheme, horse all the way, the and each other the price may be anywhere the Zeitung says, must be suppressed at ridden during the ent between seventy cents and a dollar, all hazards. The Bismarckian news- march to Springfield. The government has revised its esti- paper organs in their comments upon | He made the last ten mate of the wheat yield of Manitoba. | the marriage of the Prince of Naples, | hours and six reducing the amount to something less | crown prince of Italy, to Princess | three stops on the journey than 15,000,000 bushels. The acreage Helene of Montenegro, connects the under wheat was a little short of 1.-000,000 acres. This does not include ! wheat of the northwest territories.

Turee Prisoners Break Jail. Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 26.—A bolk es-Pabst, son of the millionaire brewer | cape took place Saturday night/ from and himself a millionaire, from Mar- the Lancaster county prison, John Magaret Mather, the actress. The decree honey, Edward Jones and Samuel was given to the husband by default Smith, who were awaiting trial for on the ground of cruelty and inhuman | house robbery, gaining their liberty. treatment. The complaint alleged The prisoners with the aid of rough that on Oct. 2, 1895, Mrs. Pabst horse- tools made from their irou bedsteads whipped her husband on the public cut a hole in the wall of their cell and streets of Milwaukee, following him | scaled the outer wall with a rope made some nine blocks and repeatedly deal- from their bedelothing. The escape I was not discovered until several hours I later and as they were in citizens' dress ' New York, Oct. 26.—In consequence and had a good start there is little

Foul Play Suspected. Providence, Oct. 26.—Chief of Police Baker has been asked by the district the stage horses were stolen and the of summer hotels, s' attorney of Schoffer, Delaware county, driver had to walk to the nearest and excursion steamers, Pa., to exhume the body of Mrs. A.-H. station. The thieves overlooked \$2,000 | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | and excursion and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and the respect to the mearest | far \$175,998.78, and Postel, who died in Chester, Pa., two in silver in their hurry. The thieves and unpaid amount to washe are and who were the silver in their hurry. The thieves and unpaid amount after weeks ago, and who was buried in this were recognized as belonging to the balance remaining on a par with France in the matter of health; at least it is good enough for city. Four play by poisoning is sus- same band that held-up another rebates is,

Appointed Archbishop of Canter- The ex-Speaker's Remains Laid To Our Presidential Race Watched with Keen Interest in Germany.

To Threaten Civil War Ridiculed by the Press...Great Sugar Ring in Process of Formation.

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guard of honor, had a fair grand form even from the leading newspapers, St. Louis; W. C. Strombers

and honored him in life and now revere | subject, an intelligent appreciation or

Ridicules Rumors of Civil War. The Vossiche, quoting from the New York Handelszeitung in regard to the platform upon which Mr. Bryan i making his campaign, proceeds to ar-When the train arrived at Americus; gue that neither the principle of the Today Railway Men Sound

> at Jacksonville This After morning, this morning visited t college, which he attended in Gigantic Sugar Monopoly. This afternoon he will make It is reported that a sugar ring is in process of formation whose membership will consist of 400 German sugar

manufacturers. This organization proposes to establish a central point for the sale of the products of German sugar manufacturies and negotiations are in progress with a view of connecting the organization with the Austrian and Russian sugar trusts. Freisinnige Zeitung, in an article ani incident with an English intrigue, ' whose object is to isolate Germany and cause the withdrawal of Italy ! from the dreibund. Maximilian Har- Police Badenoch from ' den, writing to the Zukunft says that , the Dreibund is now only an external semblance of an ailiance. Germany, of the city on the he says, cannot reckon upon her allies, the democratic leader as she knows full well that Russia may ' at any moment give her assent at the scheme of an enemy (France) frantic for revenge. The Zukunft in its comments upon the communication, traces] the present position of the efforts to

Stage Coaches Robbed, morning that both the White Oaks and tax law to date at San Antonio mail coaches have been | 615.57. The amount robbed in the Oscuran mountains as render of liquor tax cerum feared. The mail pouches were rifled, have occurred princ coach several weeks ago.

lision occurred on the St I Francisco railway pear Manager "Gospei Farming, "" lands yesterday by which were killed and & score in scene of the wreck is the west of this city. The Vallcommodation train going.

and rode the horses with the

ever after to be his own posses-

estilk of grain that had on it be-

brook until we fell off, and .

on a down grade, came excursion train going Mo., and carrying and their families now for nests until the feathered went cackling away. We were a

bul and Isalah find in country the first farmer. We say nothing na large scale, but to Noah was not cultivating a ten-acre him plowing with twelve inhabitants so few that when he gave to every intertain portion of land, that land to sssist in the dedication of all

renot small crops raised in those PILGRIMS TO CANTO tough the arts were rude, the ed up very rich soil, and barley List of the Delegations Which Upon Maj. Mckintey This was the call of the harvesters. Pliny

which are scheduled to call up McKinley this week are as "The king's heart is in the Newark and Trenton, N. J.; C. Lord, and He turneth it as the semblage stood in silence with uncovers, who, the paper says, simply strive Loraine & Wheeling railwaym alter are turned, whithersoever H4 way men of Meadville, Pa; beasts were caught, and then a Money Men of New England; this death, he will find that the ana; republican clubs of Meiga Youngstown and the Mahonin Gen. George S. Batcheler of No seemmand of the Lord. "Thou former minister to Portugal at the plow with an ox and an ass toant secretary of the treasury. were rated at \$1.25 per acre, or eighty the death of Dr. Jackson in January.

acres, where the lands were rated at \$1.25 per acre acre, or eighty acres acre

mil covered with the blood A making use of this allusion when outing are disciples of the plow

salong ago as before the fall of Similariote twenty-eight books we: He sind wrote a poem on the A-"The Weeks and Days." Cato with work on husbandry ther , conquests. But I must An Army Officer's Remarks . . our own country-larger harwout the analogy between the

the democratic parac

" All Christian Workers-

municipal contraction of the con IHE BLUES

Why Do Women Have the Blues More Than Men?



Are not women naturally as light-hearted, brave, and hopeful as men?

Yes; but woman's organism is different from man's.

symptom.

Women nearly monopolize the blues, because their peculiar ailments promote them.

When the female organs fail to perform their functions properly, when the dreaded female complaints appear, there is shown nervousness, sleeplessness, faintness, backache, headache, bearing down pains, etc., causing the dreaded "let-me-alone" and "all-gone 'feelings.

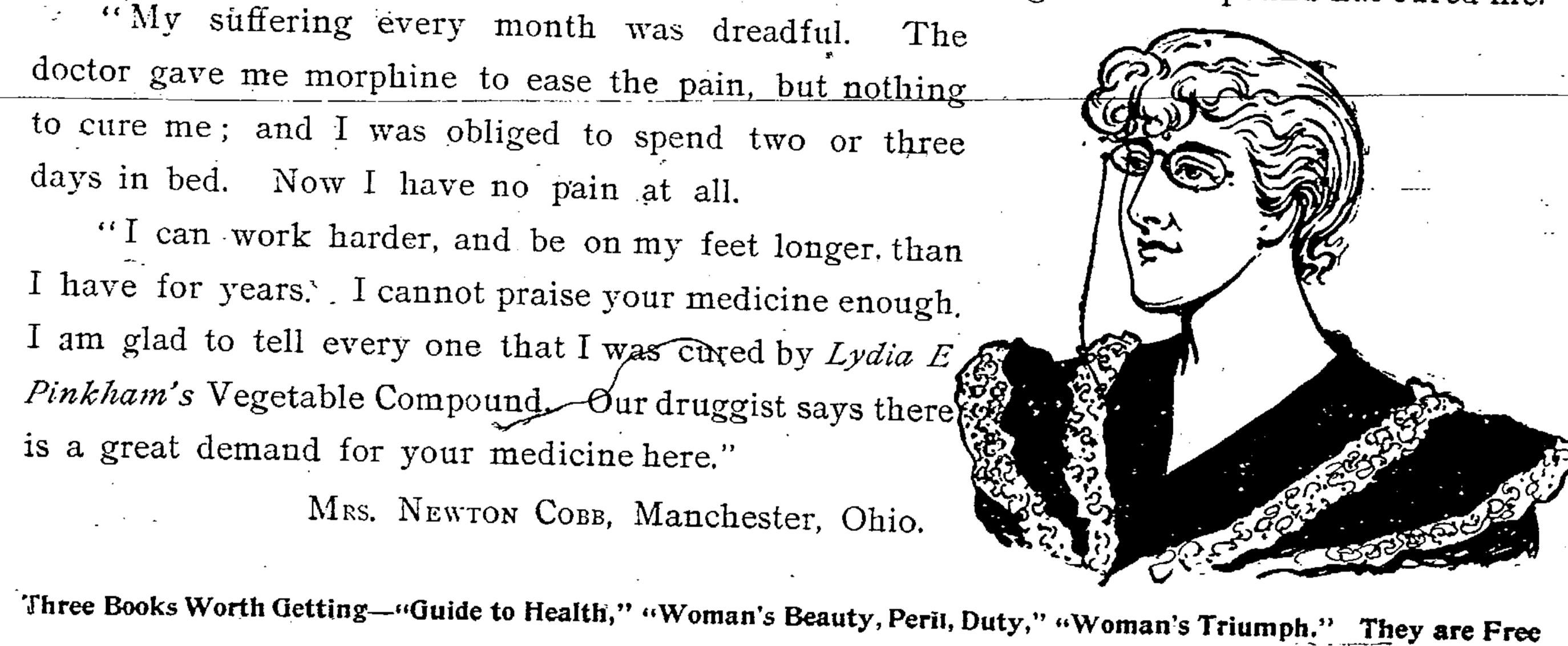
When the woman does not understand what the matter is, and her doctor can not or will not tell her, she grows morose -and melancholy; that's the blues.

"I am happy to say your Vegetable Compound has cured me.

"My suffering every month was dreadful. The doctor gave me morphine to ease the pain, but nothing to cure me; and I was obliged to spend two or three days in bed. Now I have no pain at all.

"I can work harder, and be on my feet longer, than I have for years.' I cannot praise your medicine enough. I am glad to tell every one that I was cured by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Our druggist says there is a great demand for your medicine here."

Mrs. Newton Cobb, Manchester, Ohio.



Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

ard with a red flag at the other end of the no result. Then God harnessed a wild already mingled in the doxology of Heaves., struck the elevated door of the barn field. We kept our eye on that. We aimed | panic to a harrow of commercial disaster. at that. We plowed up to that. Losing | and that harrow went down Wall street, and the Cross. Aim not at either end of the horizontal piece of the Cross, but at the upright piece, at the centre of it, the heart the Son of God who bore your sins and made satisfaction. Crying and weeping wil not bring you through, "Him hath Goo repentance." Oh. plow up to the Cross!

us know the difference between wheat and To the fields! Reap! reap! to a harrow that goes over the field in order | with a fiail beats the wheat out of the straw. to prepare the ground for the seed, but a har- so death beats the soul out of the hody. And he plowed You know a harrow. It is made of bars of | wheat out of the straw? That is all. An | Lord, deliver my soull" But they got

up Wall street, down Third street, and Third street, down State street, and up State

souls brought into the Kingdom our Lord. No harrow, no crop. Again. I remark, in grace as in the farm speak of religion as though it were a matter reap in the next world. Oh no! Now is the white flower for the victory, the red flower can go no further. It is the last struggle. snow may come, the next year there will be | and reap it? You have been groaning over trouble keeps revolving through your soul, Sow mulien stalk and I stone on which you are to sharpen your distinguish between truth and error. Let | of your mouth as far as you pull them down. | Oh, no. So many have gone out from your Again. I remark, in grace as in farming, that you have had your eyes on that garner Again. I remark, in grace as in the farm | there is a time for threshing. I tell you | for many a year. What a hard time some there must be a harrowing. I refer now not bluntly that is death. Just as the farmer of them had! In Getheemanes of auffering.

Anything ghastly in that? No. The thresh- until the workmen gave a great shout, and

The Saviour folds a lamb in His bosom. | nessed, and forkful after forkful of grain The little child filled all the house with her | feil into the mow. Ob, my friends, our getly about that? Ob, no! The sun went down

'Twas not in 'cruelty, not in wrath That the reaper came that day: Twas an angel that visited the earth And took the flower away.

So it may be with us when our work is all

aged man has fallen asleep. Only yesterday it. They all got ever it. Garnered! Their of the harvest will not allow those sheaves of technical schools for Jewish boys.

music, and her toys are scattered all up and I ting to heaven may be a pull, a hard pull, made music in the home is still? It will sing | sheaves of the Christian soul sway to and fro the eternal hosanna. Put a white rose in one | in the wind of death, and the old body creak hand, a red rose in the other hand, and a l'under the load, and as the load strikes the wreath of orange blossoms on the brow: the floor of the celestial garner, it seems as if if our departed kindred and the welcoming down the sky the cry is heard. "Harvest home! harvest home!" When the appeause subsided, Mrs. Spilker, ignorant of the true subject of

horses pulled in the load: they were unhar-

the toast, but glowing with pride and "Oh. Mrs. Barker, you don't know

how found-the major is of them! have seen him with two or three on his iap at once, and——" "Agatha!" gasped the major.

"Just teasing the life out of the poor dear things. He is such a favorite with them, and every chance he gets he is sure to have them in his arms, or be romping with them. He's got the lovingest nature of any man I ever saw: and somehow, they come to him, when they won't to anyone else."

Major Spilker fell back in his chair

Training of Jewish Children. Within recent years the Jewish elesaw him in the sunny porch playing | tears wiped away; their battles all ended: | training of the young. There has also

> Brown—Does your wife ever threaten to go home to her mother? Jones-No. boards with samprest