I worship thee, sweet will of God, And all thy ways adore. And every day I live I long

To love thee more and more. He always wins who sides with God; To him no chance is lost. God's will is sweetest to him when It triumphs at his cost.

I'll that God blesses is our good, And unblest good is ill. And all is right that seems not wrong,

If it be thy dear will. When obstacles and trials seem Like prison walls to be,

I do the little I can do, And leave the rest to thee.

I have no cares, O blessed Will! For all my cares are thine; I live in triumph, Lord, for thou Hast made thy triumphs mine.

The Fireside.

EDDIE AND THE TENTH COMMANDMENT. Eddie Marks was sitting on his mother's knee one bright Tuesday afternoon, learning with her help the lesson he was to repeat on the following Sunday.

ready, and it never seemed much trouble.

away his difficulties, he said: "What does it mean, mamma? 'Covet'-I never

saw that before."

about them wishing they were ours. Do you ever do it, Eddie ?" "I dont know; is it very bad?" asked Eddie.

"It is very dangerous-it is the beginning of wrong-the eighth commandment forbids us to injure our neighbour in act, the ninth in word, farm, exposed to snow, rain and heat. while the tenth goes still, farther, back at the very | 4. Repair tools and buildings at a proper time beginning, and says thou shalt not wrong thy neigh- and do not suffer a subsequent threefold expendi bor in thought. A thief begins by thinking and ture of time and money. will be easy to keep the eighth."

he sat silently watching his Uncle Edgar who sat not grazing in the meadows, or grain fields, or Farm Journal. at the window carefully cleaning his sporting-piece orchards. atly the little boy turned to his mother with rather a downcast face and said : "I'm afraid I did break that commandment

yesterday, mamma."

gently. "I'm sure you could not have meant to; that is unsound, half rotten or mouldy. tell mamma.

me to earn little five-cent pieces helping you in than they are worth in a whole life time. the garden, I have thought it real nice to have my own money and put some every Sunday in the box, THE BRAVE SAILOR-LAD. - A few days out from and be saving some to give papa a pretty birth- New-York a great ship was overtaken by a terrible day gift. So yesterday when Uncle Ed was pay- storm, which lasted nearly a week. ing the man for his horse's being kept at the livery, One day, at the height of the tempest, the rig-'Oh, I wish I could have a grab.' I don't think he him aloft. as he finished his confession.

certainly was, and that shows you how very careful about two minutes he appeared, and without a you must be even about your thoughts. It is quite word seized the rattlins—the rope-ladders of the first. In this way farmers can have fresh meat the right for you to earn your five-cent pieces and vessel-and flew up the rigging like a squirrel. enjoy them, but you must be watchful never to With dizzy eyes the weather-beaten crew watched want what belongs to another without being will- the poor boy at this fearful height. "He wi'll never ing to give in return its value; in other words, come down alive," they said to each other. you must not steal even in thought. Whenever | But in twenty minutes the perilous job was done, you feel like that, my child, just remember that and the boy safely descended; and straightening God has said it must never be done, and that will himself up, with a smile on his face, walked to

Then his mother, not wishing to tire the boy, kissed him and sent him away to play. Uncle | aloft?" asked a passenger of the brave boy. unconscious of what had passed, but he loved and a quiver of the lip. Eddie, and had very sharp ears, though they were little ones, and lay up close against his head.

a neighbor's house came to play croquet with Ed | food-at the table-till after a blessing had been die, and they were just getting nicely into the asked upon it. One day her papa was absent from game when Uncle Edgar sauntering down the rose the evening meal; a number had gathered around water. When all the water is absorbed, cover with alley, called his nephew to come to him. the table, and among the rest was Katie seated in cream and sugar; then place a spoonful of jelly in The boy went at once, though he was annoyed at her little high chair. Close beside her sat a dear the centre of each and season with nutmeg. No tering having to leave the game which he dearly loved. old friend, a man who had passed the allotted age nicer dessert can be desired.

that I want attended to right away, and Patrick | hope of eternal life. is too busy. I should like to have you do them | After all were seated, there was a moment's hush for me if you can give up your croquet. You as if we waited for something, and then one and wouldn't like to do that, I suppose ?" "I don't want to a bit," replied Eddie honestly.

one foot uncomfortably into the gravel. "Well, I suppose I must manage some other

uncle quickly he said : what you want me to."

Uncle Edgar halted again, looking very much Amen.' pleased, and said,

hammer and some nails down to the brook and taught me a lesson. I ought to pray."- Congrefasten up a loose plank which you will see in the foot bridge, and which makes a very dangerous place for any one passing over after dark. Then I should like you to walk over to Gray's and tell Hugh to bring the two setters and meet me at the foot of Fawcett's rise at six to morrow morning. It will take you till almost supper time, but if you do all well, I will pay you fifty cents for your trouble, between now and Saturday night."

to exchange a few words with his little friends, and to bid them go on playing. Then he got his tools, called Fan, his pet terrier, and went off to do his uncle's bidding. The sound of the mallets tollowed him clear across the meadow to the bridge, but he was glad he had overcome a selfish feeling, and thought happily how rich he should feel next week with fifty cents more toward papa's

The next day, and the next, Eddie's uncle was away shooting over the west hills, so the two did the starch: for a colored muslin, white starch, and not meet, but on Saturday afternoon Eddie was unboiled, but made with boiling water, is best for Most people drift. To do this is easy. It to see if his work held well, when Fan sprang from wax candle; dip the dress; hang it again to dry. other hand, to resist the tide one must have his side with a joyful bark, and Eddie looking up When dry, rinse it quickly and thoroughly in clean principle and resolution. He must watch and wet no him to approach.

"Well, my boy," he said, when Eddie stopped before him, "you gave up your pleasure and did your work like a little soldier, and now I am going startening is canted clear startening, none of the supposed of a pre-historic age, have been stiffness, but most of the unsightliness of the discovered in everytiens on the Thames. cents, but as you were so obliging I think I must let you pay yourself-"

thought made him pause with his hand uplifted. This was the thought: "I didn't earn but fifty | maid or a lady's maid .- Household Guide. cents, and it's coveting to want any more than I A little alum, dissolved in stove polish, adds very sity of limiting spiritual powers to spiritual earned. I will not break the tenth commandment | much to its efficacy.

this time." Then peering closely into the wallet

rosy cheek.

Baird, in Christian Weekly.

It takes a great man to do a little thing some-

Who do you think invented that very simple thing called a wheelbarrow? Why, no less a man than Lenardo da Vinci.

And who was he? He was a musician, poet, painter, architect, sculptor, physiologist, engineer, natural historian, botanist, and inventor, all one. He was'nt a "Jack at all trades and master of none," either. He was a real master of many arts, and a practical worker

When did he live? Somewhere about the time Columbus discovered

America. And where was he born ?

In the beautiful city of Florence, in Italy. Perhaps some of you may feel a little better ac quainted with him when I tel! you that it was He studied it a little every day through the Leonardo da Vinci, who painted one of the grandweek, then when Sunday came his verse was all est pictures in the world-" The last Supper,"picture that has been copied many times, and en-On this occasion he met with a word whose graved in several styles, so that almost every one meaning he did not know, and looking up with has an idea of the arrangement and position at the grave, inquiring eyes to the sweet face bending table of the figures of our Lord and his disciples over bim, and which seemed always ready to smile | though I am told that without seeing the painting itself, no one can form a notion of how grand and

And only to think of the thousands of poor "It means, my son," replied his mother, "that | hard working Americans who really own, in their we must never want to take other people's things | wheelbarrow, an original "work" of Leonard di away from them-never look at them, or think | Vinci !- From " Jack in the Pulpit," St. Nicholas.

TEN RULES FOR FARMERS.

1. Take good papers and read them. 2. Keep account of farm operations.

3. Do not leave implements scattered over th

then acting-coveting and then stealing: Be care- 5. Use money judiciously, and do not attend ful about the tenth commandment; Eddie, and it auction sales to purchase all kinds of trumpery be

cause it is cheap. Eddie looked very thoughtful, and for some time | 6. See that the fences are well repaired and cattle

preparatory to a day's gunning over the west hills. 7. Do not refuse to make correct experiments, in How to Keep Meat Fresh a Long Time.—We wards, are ordered in each place. small way, of many new things. 8. Plant fruit trees well, care for them, and o

course get good crops. 9. Practice economy by giving stock good shelter "How was that, my darling ?" asked Mrs. Marks | during the winter; also good food, taking out all

"Well," replied Eddie, "ever since you taught around the premises, who eat more in a month

I saw his wallet was stuffed just full of nice new | ging of the mainmast head got tangled, and some | bills. I couldn't help thinking how nice it must one had to go up and straighten it. The mate and set in a cool place. Be sure and press the be to have such a lot, and I said almost out loud, called a boy belonging to the ship, and ordered

heard me, but it was coveting, wasn't it, mamma?" The lad touched his cap but hesitated a mo-Eddie's face looked a little grieved and ashamed | ment; cast one frightened glance up and down at the swaying mast and furious sea, and then rushed "Yes, my son," answered his mother gravely, "it | across the deck and down into the forecastle. In

the stern of the ship. "What did you go below for when ordered

Edgar continued to fuss over his gun, apparently "I went-to pray," replied the boy, with a blush | spector (angrily) -" Who signed Magna Charta ! !

KATIE'S BLESSING .- Katie had never been in the On the next afternoon some boys and girls from | habit of eating, or of seeing the family partake of "Eddie," said his uncle, "I have two little jobs of human life, but who was still living without a

another began to make preparation to eat, when Katie, who saw the movement with a perplexed but with his eyes on the path where he rubbed and serious face, cried out: "Who's going to pray? Somebody must say the blessing.'

"Can't you pray?" said the gray haired man way," said Uncle Edgar and resumed his walk who was feeling rebuked by this little child. Only a moment, and the chubby hands were tolded, the Eddie jammed a firm heel into the pebbles as if blue eyes closed, and the face was turned heavenhis selfish impulse lay there, and following his ward, and then the blessing was asked in the language of her own little prayer,-" Our Father "I didn't mean to be disobliging, uncle. I'll do which art in Heaven. Te-ate in me a clean heart, O God, and nu-nue a right spirit within me

All bowed with reverent head, and the old man "Thank you my boy, I want you to take your said, with tearful eye, "Dear Katie, you have

WASHING MUSLIN DRESSES .- Muslin dresses even of the most delicate color can be cleaned in ten minutes or a quarter of an hour, without losing their color. Melt half a pound of soap in a gallon of water, empty it in a washing tub; place near two other large tubs of clean water, and stir into one a quart of bran. Put the muslin in the soap, be dispensed with. When the dress is dry, make roll it out. This will make three or four pies. irons keep the starch stiff. This rinsing after dare to drift. starch is removed in this way. The advantage of thus cleansing dresses instead of washing them is London. thus cleansing dresses instead of washing them is, Then extending his hand with his open wallet itrst, if colored, the process is so rapid that there is not time for the colors to run. Secondly, the fabround numbers, 65,000,000 Protestants, 74,in it to the boy, he bade him take whatever he ric is not rubbed, and therefore not strained and 000,000 Greek Church, and 138,000,000 Roworn out. Thirdly, the process saves nearly all | manists.

Onions EOR SLEEPLESSNESS,-Frank Buckland he drew froth a fresh fifty-cent stamp, and thanked writes to a Lendon paper: I now ventured to his uncle politely, perfectly satisfied with his suggest a new but simple remedy for want of sleep. Opitates in any form, even the liquor opii Uncle Edgar thrust the wallet half-shut into his sedat, and cholordyne, will leave traces of their inpocket, and pushing back the Scotch cap from fluence the next morning. I therefore prescribe Eddie's curly head he placed a broad, brown for myself,-and have frequently done so for hand under his chir, and turning the boy's frank others, onions simply common onions, raw, but face upward, he laid a very tender kiss on either | Spanish onions stewed will do. Everybody knows the taste of onions; this is due to a peculiar essent-He never said a word, but Eddie knew very | ial oil contained in this most valuable and healthwell that his dear uncle loved him all the better ful root. This oil has, I am sure, highly soporific because he had remembered to keep God's law, powers. In my own case they never fail. If I am and to respect his mother's lesson.-Minnie F. much pressed with work and feel I shall not sleep, I eat two or three small onions, and the effect is magical. Onions are also excellent things to eat THE INVENTOR OF THE WHEELBARROW. | when much exposed to intense cold. Mr. Parnaby, Troutdale Fishery, Keswick, informs me that, when collecting salmon and trout eggs in winter, he finds that common raw onions enable him and his men to bear the ice and cold of the semiefrozen water much better than spirits, beer, etc. The Arctic expeditions, just now about to start, should therefore take a good stock of onions. Finally, if a person can not sleep, it is because the blood is in the brain, not in his stomach; the remedy, therefore, is obvious; call the blood down from the brain to the stomach. This is to be done by eating a biscuit, a hard boiled egg, a bit of bread and cheese, or something. Follow this up with a glass of milk, or even water, and you will fall fast asleep and will, I trust, bless the name of Frank Buckland.

How CHICKENS GET OUT OF SHELLS .- Take an egg out of a nest on which the hen has set her full time, carefully holding it to the ear; turning it around you will find the exact spot on which the little fellow is pecking on the inside of the shell; this he will do until the inside skin is perforated and then the shell is forced outward as a small scale, leaving a hole. Now if you will take one of the eggs in this condition from under the hen, emove it to the house or other suitable place, put t in a box or nest, keeping it warm and moist, as near the temperature of the hen as possible (which may be done by laying it between two bottles of warm water upon some cotton or wool), and lay a glass over the box or nest, then you can sit or stand as is most convenient, and witness the true modus operandi. Now watch the little fellow work his way into the world, and you will be amused and instructed as I have often been. After it has got its opening, it commences a nibbling motion with the point of the upper bill on the outside of the shell, always working to the right (if you have the large end of the egg from you and the hole upward), until it has worked its way almost around, say within one half an inch, in a perfect circle; it then forces the cap or butt end of the shell off and then has a chance to straighten its neck, thereby loosening its legs somewhat, and so, by their help, forcing the body from the shell.—American

have for authority the Inter-Ocean for saying that the following receipt is worth the subscription

price of any newspaper in the land: As soon as the animal heat is out of the meat, slice it up ready for cooking. Prepare a large jar by scalding well with hot salt and water. Mix salt 10. Do not keep tribes of cats and snarling dogs and pulverized salpetre in the proportion of one tablespoonful of saltpetre to one teacupful of salt. Cover the bottom of the jar with a sprinkle of salt and pepper. Put down a layer of meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, the same as if just going to the table, and continue in this manner till the jar s full. Fold a cloth or towel, and wet it in strong salt and water, in which a little of the saltpetre is dissolved. Press the cloth closely over the meat, cloth on tightly as each layer is removed, and your neat will keep for months. It is a good plan to let the meat lie over night, after it is sliced, before packing. Then drain off all the blood that oozes from it. It will be necessary to change the cloth occasionally, or take it off and wash it-first in

cold water-then scald in salt and water as at year round, "I have kept beet," says the writer that was killed the 12th of February till the 21st of June. Then I packed a large jar of veal in the same way during the dog-days, and it kept six

English School Inspector (who notices a backwardness in history)-" Who signed Magna Charta?"-(No answer.) Inspector (more urgently)-Who signed Magna Charta ?"-(No answer.) In-Little boy, to whom he looked severely (think ng matters are beginning to look serious) -'Please, sir, twasn't me, sir!"

To make a nice dessert place as many crackers as may be desired in saucers and cover with boiling

Never put a particle of soap about your silver if on would have it retain the original lustre. When t wants polishing take a piece of soft leather and whiting and rub hard. The proprietor of one of the oldest silver establishments in the country says, Housekeepers rain their silver by washing it in soap-suds, as it makes it look like pewter.

To take creases out of drawing paper or engravngs, lay the paper or engraving, face downward, on a sheet of smooth, unsized white paper; cover t with another sheet of the same very slightly TABLE DAMASKS, LINEN DAMASK dampened, and iron with a moderately warm flat

Camphor possesses a wondrous stimulative power over the nervous system of the body, and also, as recent experiments have shown a restorative power | feb 24 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. to chilled plants and a stimulative power over the germination of seeds. By soaking seeds which are not easily germinated in a weak solution of amphor water, obtained by boiling camphor gum in water, and allowing it to cool, then dropping a few drops of it into warm water and soaking the seeds in it for twenty four hours, they will soon TO HOTEL, PROPRIETORS AND HOUSE

of blue vitriol. "Thank you, uncle," said Eddie, and ran away it out well, but do not wring it lest it get torn; cream and flour, with a little salt. Don't knead it out well, but do not wring it lest it get torn; rinse it about quickly in the bran for a couple of thin. Bake in a quick oven. Another way is to L being now in force in the City of Saint John, the minutes. Rinse again well for a couple of minutes sift a quart or two of flour in the pan. Stir in the in clean water. Squeeze out dry, and hang it between two lines. A clear dry day should be chosen, well pulverized. Now put, in the whole a cup of No. 1, Inspected HIDES, Eight (8) Cents; for No. 2 tween two lines. A clear, dry day should be chosen | well pulverized. Now put in the whole a cup of | No. 1, Inspected HIDES, Eight (8) Cents; for No. 1, Seven (7) Cents per pound. | WILLIAM PETERS, to wash muslin dresses. Half a dozen may be soft (not liquid) lard, or butter and lard mixed, feb 26 done in this way in half an hour. The last rinse stir it thoroughly with the flour; next add two 1875. FRESH CABBAGE SEED. 1875. may be prepared in the same way as the rinses for woollen fabrics. A colored pattern on a white scant cups of good sour milk or butter-milk. Stir all quickly with the flour, in such a way that you Market, British Queen, Sugar Loaf, Barnes' Early, Thou ground must not be blued. The bran may here need hardly touch it with your hands till you can

> water; hang it to dry again; sprinkle and roll it pray and struggle continually. And yet no up; afterwards iron it with very hot irons. Hot thoughtful person, who cares for his soul, will

just about to select a fat roll of bills when a sudden labor, and is so quickly done that any lady may man author manage it for herself in the above of release of the dedication of his work, writes as followed. manage it for herself in the absence of a laundry for the dedication of his work, writes as fol-

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In little sharps and trebles." 'Till last by Philip's farm it flows,

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NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS, With Pulman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.45 p. m., and St. John for Halifax at 9 LOCAL EXPRESS TRAINS

will leave Pictou for Truro at 3 P. M., and Truro for Pictou at 11.00 a. m. St. John for Sussex, at 5.00 p. m.

John for Halifax, at 7,30 a.m.

Sussex for St. John, at 7.00 a. m. Point du Chene for Painsec at 11.1" a m., and 3.15 p. m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12.00, noon, and 4.05 p. m. MIXED TRAINS Will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 10.00 a.m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.45 a.m. Truro for Painsec and Moncton at 7.00 a.m., and Moncton for Painsec and Truro, at 7.0 a.m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a.m., and St. John for Point du Chene at 10.20 a.m.

FREIGHT TRAINS Will leave Truro for Halifax at 7.00 a. m., and Halifax for Truro at 2.00 p. m. Moncton for St. John at 9.40 a. m., and St. John for Moncton at 1.45 p. m. For particulars and connections see small Time Tables. C. J. BRYDGES,

General Supt. of Government Railways. Railway Office, Moncton, Night Express Trains will not commence to runnil 28th instant. RED CLOVER SEED.

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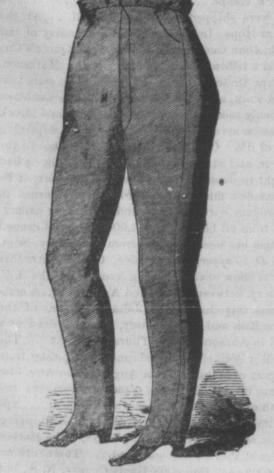
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ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER. THIS popular preparation possesses all the most val-uable properties of Jamaica Ginger, in a highly con-centrated form. School Desk and Seat. BECAUSE they preserve health, save time, save money, attacks of fevers and other debilitating diseases, and in those cases of "Weak Stomach" so prevalent among persons advanced in years, as it gives tone and strength to the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and by its stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and Direction II is a stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and Direction II is a stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and Direction II is a stimulative influence in the Directive Organs and Direction II is a stimulative influence in the Direction II is a stimulative influence or the Direction II is a st the Digestive Organs, and by its stimulative influence in the Stomach, diffuses a cordial warmth, thereby gradually exhilirating the whole system.

It will be found highly beneficial in cases where a predisposition to Rheumaic affections, or of Gout, exists, and to the sufferer from Dyspepsia.

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ANY PATTERN.

Nos. 58 and 60 Prince Wm. Stree WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND. [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.] E have already drawn attention to the annual meeting of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd current, under the presidentship of M. Th. de Saussure, and are now able to furnish some further details. Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report passed in review the operations of the Industrial section in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chroneters turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observatory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously decided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chronometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every condition required, crowned their first success by gaining the property of the sole prize by exhibiting a chronometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every condition required, crowned their first success by gaining norable mention for two other chronome lusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic applause, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine

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