At such tremendous cost. Thy righteousness, Thy pardon, Thy precious blood, must be, My only hope and comfort, My glory and my plea.

I could not do without Thee! I cannot stand alone: I have no strength or goodness, No wisdom of my own. But Thou, beloved Saviour,

Art all in all to me: And weakness will be power It leaning hard on Thee. I could not do without Thee! For oh ! the way is long,

And I am often weary, And sigh replaces song. How could I do without Thee? I do not know the way; Thou knowest, and Thou leadest, And wilt not let me stray.

O Jesus, Saviour dear! E'en when mine eyes are holden, I know that Thou art near. How dreary and how lonely This changeful life would be, Without the sweet communion The secret rest with Thee !

I could not do without Thee,

I could not do without Thee! No other triend can read The spirit's strange, deep longings, Interpreting its need. No human heart could enter Each dim recess of mine, And soothe and hush and calm it, O blessed Lord, but Thine!

I could not do without Thee For years are fleeting fast, And soon in solemn loneliness The river must be passed. But Thou wilt never leave me, And though the waves roll high, I know Thou wilt be with me, And whisper, "It is I."

The fireside.

THE REAL KING OF BEASTS. For many centuries there has been a usurper on the throne of the Beasts. That creature is the

But those who take an interest in the animal kingdom (and I am very sorry for those who do not) should force the Lion to take off the crown, put down the sceptre, and surrender the throne to the real King of Beasts-the Elephant.

There is every reason why this high honor should be accorded to the Elephant. In the first place, he is physically superior to the Lion. An Elephant attacked by a Lion could dash his antagonist to the ground with his trunk, run him through with his tusks, and trample him to death under his feet. The claws and teeth of the Lion would make no impression of any consequence on the Elephant's thick skin and massive muscles. If the Elephant was to decide his claim to the throne by dint of fighting for it, the Lion would find himself an ex king in a very short time. But the Elephant is too peaceful to assert his right in this way—and what is more, be does not suppose that any one could even imagine a Lion to be his superior. He never had such an idea himself.

But besides his strength of body, the Elephant is superior in intelligence to all animals, except the dog and man. He is said by naturalists to have a very fine brain, considering that he is only a beast. His instinct seems to rise on some occasions almost to the level of our practical reasoning, and it had passed over the fallen soldier. the stories which are told of his smartness are very But no one can assert that the Lion has any

particular intelligence. To be sure, there have been stories told of his generosity, but they are not many, and they are all very old. The Elephant proves his preeminence as a thinking beast every day. We see him very frequently in menageries, and we can judge of what he is capable. We see young lord happened to be conducted past the the Lion also, and we very soon find out what he can do. He can lie still, and look grave and selves. Feeling, no doubt, that it was right to be majestic; he can jump about in his cage, if he has as polite as possible on this occasion, he put his been trained; and he can eat! He is certainly We all know a great deal about the Elephant, how

he is caught and tamed, and made the servant and sometimes the friend of man. This, however, seldom happens but in India. In Africa they do not often tame Elephants, as they hunt them generally for the sake of their ivory, and the poor beasts hand for it, but the Elephant would not give it to are killed by hundreds and hundreds so that we her. Then his master wished to take it, but the may have billiard-balls, knife-handles and fine- Elephant would not let him have it. But when

But whether the Elephant is wanted as a beast of burden, or it is only his great tusks that are was capable desired, it is no joke to hunt him. He will not attack a man without provocation (except in very larger and more powerful than any beast which rare cases); when he does get in a passion, it is walks the earth, and is, at the same time, gentle time for the hunter to look out for his precious enough to nurse a child, humane enough to proskin. If the man is armed with a gun, he must tect a dog or a man, and sensible enough to be take the best of aim, and his bullets must be like polite to a newly-married lady, is deserving of the young cannon-balls, for the Elephant's head is title of King of Beasts !- Frank R. Stocton's Roundhard and his skin is tough. If the hunter is on a about Rambles. horse he need not suppose that he can escape by merely putting his steed to its best speed. The Elephant is big and awkward-looking, but he gets over the ground in a very rapid manner,

of Edinburgh, one of Queen Victoria's sons, who and set. Serve with cream. was hunting Elephants in Africa. The Elephants which the party were after on that particular day had got out of the sight of the hunters, and this boy, being mounted on a horse, went to look them excellent way of serving up onions, to chop them up. It was not long before he found them, and after they are boiled, and put them in a stew-pan he also found much more than he had bargained with a little milk, butter, salt, and pepper, and let for. He found that one of the big fellows was them stew about fifteen minutes. This gives them very much inclined to hunt him, and he came rid- a fine flavor, and they can be served up very ing out of the forest as hard as he could go, with hot. a great Elephant full tilt after him. Fortunately for the boy, the Duke was ready with his gun, and

whereabouts of Elephants after that. When the Elephant is desired as a servant, he phants. Besides the injury that may be done to cover well.

himself very much crowded. himself useful, if there is anything for him to do. Pack in jars; when cold cover closely.

And it is when he becomes the servant and companion of man that we have an opportunity of seeng what a smart fellow he is.

It is sometimes hard to believe all that we hear them immediately for a week or more until they are of the Elephant's cleverness and sagacity, but we perfectly dry. Get half a pound of yellow beeswax, For instance, an Elephant which was on exhibi- stantly boiling on the top of a stove over a steady

tion in this country had a fast and true friend, a fire. Take each leaf by the stem and dip it into the little dog. One day, when these animals were hot wax. Once dipping is usually sufficient. If the temporarily residing in a barn, while on their wax gathers on the edges touch the places slightmarch from one town to another, the Elephant | ly with the hot tin. The leaves dry instantly, and heard some men teasing the dog, just outside the all the bright, natural colors are preserved, and barn. The rough fellows made the poor little dog | will remain for a year. By piercing the leaf near howl and yelp, as they persecuted him by all sorts | the stem with a doubled thread wire you can of mean tricks and ill usage. When the Elephant | weave them on coarser wire, or on a large cord into heard the cries of his friend he became very much any descriptions of garlands. worried, and when at last he comprehended that the dog was being badly treated, he lifted up his trunk and just smashed a great hole in the side of the barn, making the stones and the boards fly bad thing to cut them out and carry them in one's

When the men saw this great head sticking out through the side of the barn, and that great long trunk brandishing itself above their heads, they round point of a lead pencil. thought it was time to leave that little dog alone. Here, again, is an Elephant's story which is al- Never put a hard instrument into the ear. most as tough as the animal's hide, but we have no right to disbelieve it, is told by very respectable writers. During the war between the East India natives and the English, in 1858, there was an Elephant named Kudabar Moll the Second-his mother having been a noted Elephant named Kudabar Moll. This animal belonged to the British army, and his duty was to carry a cannon on his back. In this way he became very familiar with artillery. During a battle, when his cannon was posted on a battery, and was blazing away at the enemy, the Kudabar was standing according to custom, a few paces in the rear of the gunners. But the fire became very hot on that battery, and very soon most of the gunners were shot down, so dough out on the kneading board, and after that there was no one to pass the cartridges from kneading roll this as for a pie crust. Then cut in the ammunition waggon to the artiflery men. pieces long enough to cover an apple, allowing for Perceiving this, Kudabar, without being ordered, took the cartridges from the wagon, and passed them, one by one, to the gunner. Very soon, however, there were only three men left, and these, just as they had loaded their cannon for another having your pans well buttered. Proceed in this volley, fell dead or wounded, almost at the same moment. One of them, who held a lighted match it is a large sized pan for they go off like hot in his hand, called as he fell to the Elephant, and cakes), then place a small bit of butter on the top handed him the match. The intelligent Kudabar of each dumpling, sprinkle a handfull of sugar took the match in his trunk, stepped up to the cannon, and fired it off!

He was then about to apply the match to others, when reinforcements came up, and his services as an artillery-man were no longer required. But tew stories are quite as wonderful as tha

one. We have no difficulty at all in believing the account of the Elephant who took care of a little child. He did not wear a cap and apron, but he certainly was a very kind and attentive nurse. When the child fell down, the Elephant would grade or wish to relieve them by letting them put his trunk gently around it and pick it up. When it got entangled among thorns or vines, the great nurse would disengage it as carefully as any one could have done it; and when it wandered too far the Elephant would bring it back and make it play within proper limits. I do not know what would be the consequence if the child had behaved badly, and the Elephant had thought fit to give it a box on the ear. But nothing of the kind ever happened, and the child was a great deal safer than it would have been with many ordinary nurses,

There are so many stories told about the Elephant that I can allude to but few, even if I did not believe that you were familiar with a great One of the most humane and thoughtful Ele-

chants of whom I have ever heard was one which was attached, like our friend Kudabar, to the artillery in India. He was walking, on a march, down in the road, and fall exactly where, in another instant, the hind-wheel of the wagon not so ludicrous as it my appear at first sight. The would pass over him. Without being ordered, the maker sent a pair of them, by mail, to the Practical Elephant seized the wheel with his trunk, lifted it | Farmer, the editor of which journal seems to be -wagon and all-in the air, and held it up until delighted with them. "Wooden shoes," he says, Neither you nor I could have done better than

that, even if we had been strong enough. A very pretty story is told of an Indian Elephant who was very gallant. His master, a young Burmah lord, had recently been married, and shortly after the wedding he and his bride, with many of their guests and followers, were gathered together in the verandah on the outside of his house. The house as the company were thus enjoying themtrunk over a bamboo-fence which enclosed a garden, and selecting the biggest and brightest wringer every week. You will be surprised with flower he could see, he approached the verandah, and reaching himself upon his hind-legs, he stretched out his trunk, with the flower held delicately in the little finger at its end, towards | On the death of W. P. KELLY, B. A., who died Oct. the company. One of the women reached out her the newly-made bride came forward the Elephant

Now, do you not think that an animal which is

presented it to her with all the grace of which he

HOME AND FARM HINTS.

Iced Apples .- Pare, core and slice apples of a large, tart kind. Bake them till nearly done. Put Here is an incident in which a boy found out, them away to get entirely cold; then prepare some in great sorrow and trepidation, how fast an Ele- sugar icing, and first pouring off all the juice, lay the icing thickly on the tops and sides, as much as This boy was one of the attendants of the Duke | you can. Return them to the oven to just harden

A Good Way of Cooking Onlons .- It is a good plan to boil ontons in milk and water; it diminishes the strong taste of that vegetable. It is an

Chow-Chow .- One peck sliced green tomatoes when the Elephant came dashing up he put two and cucumbers omons, cauliflower, peppers, radishballs into his head. The great beast dropped pods, etc., etc., not omitting horse-radish; one ounce mortally wounded, and the boy was saved. I of cloves, one ounce of broken cinnamon, threedon't believe that he was so curious about the quarters pound of mustard-seed, one pound of ground mustard. After slicing the above put them in a stone jar, with salt between each layer, and let is captured in various ways. Sometimes he is it stand twenty-four hours; then drain off the water, driven into great pens; sometimes he tumbles into | put it in a porcelain-kettle, cover with vinegar and pittalls, and sometimes tame Elephants coax him | boil fifteen minutes. Wet the ground mustard with into traps, and fondle and amuse him while their cold vinegar, and stir it in the last thing, take immasters tie up his legs with strong ropes. The mediately off the stove; it will be better it it boils pitfalls are not favorite methods of capturing Ele- after the mustard flour is added. Pack in jars and

the animal, other beasts may fall into and disturb | Spiced Tomato Pickle. - A peck of green tomatoes the trap, and even men may find themselves at the three dozen small white onions; slice them and put bottom of a great deep hole when they least ex- them in separate jars, sprinkling each layer well pect it, for the top is very carefully covered over with salt; let them stand till next day, then drain off with sticks and leaves, so as to look as much as the juice and throw it away. Take one ounce of possible like the surrounding ground. De Chaillu, whole cloves, one ounce of allspice, one and a half who was a great hunter in Africa, once fell down ounces of black pepper, one ounce of yellow mustard one of these pits, and it was a long time before he seed. Put in a large jar a layer of tomatoes and could make anybody hear him, and come and help onions, sprinkle them with the spices, then more tohim out. If an Elephant had happened to put his | matoes and so on till all are in. Cover it with good foot on the covering of that hole while Du Chaillu | vinegar, Mix with a little cold vinegar a quarter of was down there, the hunter would have found a pound of English mustard to a thin paste, then pour it over the tomatoes. Stir 1t thoroughly When the Elephant is caught, he is soon tamed through them, set the jar on the back of the stove, and trained, and then he goes to work to make and let all simmer, but not boil, for half an hour.

To Preserve Autumn Leaves .- First gather the eaves from the trees just as they are ready to fall, or as soon as possible after they have fallen; press NEW COODS

know that most of the stories we hear about him put in a tin vessel, and place the vessel in a spider Ex Steamship "AUSTRALIA," from Glasgow and containing a little water, which must be kept con-

What to do in Case of Accident .- Pro. Wilder, of

Cornell University, gives these short rules of

action in case of accident. It would not be a

For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing, dash cold

water in them: remove cinders, etc., with the

Remove insects from the ear by tepid water

If an artery is cut compress it above the wound

For slight burns, dip the part in cold water; if

For apoplexy, raise the head and body; for

How to Make Good Apple Dumplings .- First pro-

cure good, juicy apples, pare and core, leaving

them in halves. Get all your ingredients ready

before beginning to mix your dough; sugar, soda,

sour milk, lard, salt, flour and apples. Now make

a dough, as for soda biscuits, only adding a little

more lard to make it shorter. Take a bit of

manner until you get your pan well filled (be sure

over all; then place in a moderate oven and allow

them to bake an hour. Serve (not too hot) with

pudding sauce, or with sugar and cream .- Practi-

Training Horses to Walk Fast.-A fast walk is

the most desirable gait that a horse can acquire in

walk a little, they then fall into a slow, lazy walk

that is very trying to the driver's patience; but a

well trained walker will step off at a rate of four

miles an hour. A colt my be trained to walk fast.

This may be accomplished by commencing when

it is young before there has been any attempt

made to improve it in any other gait, simply by

leading it at a walk by your side, urging addition-

al speed, little by little, without allowing it to

break" into a trot; but this must not be continu

will soon make a great improvement; but this

mode of training must be continued to prevent a

relapse. Premiums should be given at our agri-

astead of fast trotters .- Am. Patron.

cultural fairs to those exhibiting fast walkers

Some farmers will smile at the announcement

that a Pennsylvania man has started the maunfac-

others compelled to be out-doors, but the idea is

walking, but to be used as a person does a pair of

now using them inform us they give entire satis-

faction, easily slipped on and off, and the first

feeling of awkwardness is soon overcome."-Cana-

the delightful result.

Remember to oil your washing machine and

19th, 1874, aged 25 years.

TO HIS MOTHER.

And can it be dear Pennell's gone,

And shall we see his face no more,

How gladly would we've kept him,

Could we've but had our choice.

Nor hear his gentle voice?

For he was very dear to us,

And riches of his grace:

And in the bloom of youth

His object was to serve the Lord,

With earnestness and truth.

He loyed to speak of Jesu's name,

To warn the erring of their ways,

And danger of their case ;-

To tell them of a Saviour's love,

Of prospects bright and fair,

For Christ the Lord is there.

But now his work is finished here,

No cloud to intervene,

For God Himself is seen.

When called beyond this vale of tears,-

Has he exchanged the scenes of earth

The one we did so love;

For greater joys above?

ed long at a time, lest it discourage or worry it.

If choked, go upon all fours and cough.

the skin is destroyed, cover with varnish.

pocket, or commit them to memory.

if a vein is cut, compress it below.

fainting, lay the person flat.



MR. JENNINGS, whose ability as a Cutter is known, has charge of the Tailoring Department. lapping the edges. Put in two of your apple halves, sweeten according to taste, and cover P. McPEAKE, apple and sugar with dough. Lay the dumplings BRITISH HOUSE, Fredericton. in your bread pan, the smooth side up, first

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training. It is valuable in the farm and draught horse as well as the roadster. Some horses will Shawls, Silks, Laces, trot very well until you come to an ascending

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P. McPEAKE.

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behind a wagon, when he perceived a soldier slip ture of wooden shoes for the use of farmers and Cheap Religious Periodicals, for Families and Sab-JUNDAY AT HOME, Sunday Magazine, Family Treannum, post paid, \$1.75; British Workman, British Work woman, British Messenger, Cottager and Artizan, Child's Companion, Childrens' Friend, &c., each per annum, posi paid, 28 ets.; Gospel Trumpet, Childrens' Paper, Band of Hope Review, Child's World, S. S. Messenger, Tempe Hope Review, Child's World, S. S. Messenger, Tempe rance Banner, &c., each per annum, post paid 14 cts. No are well-adapted for the use of farmers about less than five papers sent to one address at those rates All may be different. Circulars with list and prices in the barn-yards, or driving in the cows in the morning when the grass is wet; also, women in full, sent to any address on application to A. McBEAN, the garden, milking-yard, scrubbing, or at the wash-tub. Not that we suppose that they will

supersede leather shoes where persons do much ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, overalls or common clothing, thus saving their Notaries, Public Conveyancers, &c., better ones and having dry feet. Parties who are FREDERICTON, N. B.

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His earthly labors o'er, Yet, his example still is left. His blessed influence more. Ages may tell the good he did, (Though very brief his stay),

When all of those he loved so well Have also passed away. So we will say farewell, dear one! Though hard to give thee up; Help us, O Lord, we humbly pray,

To bear the bitter cup.

Now he has left a world of toil, And freed from every care; Why should we wish him back again, To earthly troubles share? And yet we cannot help but mourn,

We're thinking of him now; Oh! that we could be reconciled, And with submission bow .--Submission to the Will of God, Who doeth all things well;

Who loveth with an untold love. His goodness none can tell. Help us, O Lord, to do thy will While we are here below. That when our work on earth is done

We may with pleasure go ;-Go to that land of perfect rest, Where dearest Pennell's gone ; To join the ransomed of the Lord In our eternal home.

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It is an Excellent Tonic, and is particularly recommended in that low state of the system resulting from the 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 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 Rheumatic affections, or of Gout, exists, and to the sufferer from Dyspepsia.

It speedily removes Cohe, Cramps and Pain in the Stomach, and Dysentry.

Dose—From twenty drops to a teaspoonful waen re
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Will leave Hallfax for St. John, at 8.00 a. m., and St ohn for Halifax, at 7,30 a. m. 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

will leave Pictou for Truro at 3 P. M., and Truro fo Pictou at 11.00 a. m. St. John for Sussex, at 5.00 p. m. Sussex for St. John, at 7.00 a. m. Point du Chene for ec 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

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. General Supt. of Government Railways

Railway Office, Moncton, (15th June, 1875. Night Express Trains will not commence to run RED CLOVER SEED,

T. B. BARKER & SONS have just received one car load, containing 22,000 lbs. Best Quality Northern RED CLOVER SEED. Wholesale and Retail, at Lowest Rates T. B. BARKER & SONS.

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tons Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Poliock; 400 sacks Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3000 bushels Oats; 8 tons Feed; 500 boxes Window Glass; 1 pipe Olive Oil; 9 casks Brandram's Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 kegs Brandram's Bost White Lead and Colored Paints; a large ment of Grainers and Fancy Colours, Lakes in Sca let, Crimson, and Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Anticorosion Paint; 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wall Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Gold Leaf; London Copal Varnishe in tine and on draught; 25 boxes Extract Logwood; I ton Redwood; 25 brls. and casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c.. For sale at market rates ty

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[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 firther details. 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 chronometers 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 clided in favor of Messes. LARRAGAN LEATHER.

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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 first number of the sole prize by exhibiting a chromometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every condition required, crowned their first success by gaining honorable mention for two other chromometers. The allusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic appliance, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine Arts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous dissertation upon subjects connected with this denarrous assertation upon subjects connected with this department. An assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, of lifterent grades, from the eminent manufacturers above referred to, always kept in stock by PAGE BROTHERS, Agents for Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co., Watch and Chronometer Manufacturers, Geneva, Switzerland. aug 23

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