The importance of Self-Control.-

Temperance Lesson.—Isaiah 28: 1-13. Commentary.-I. A nation in dan-Ber (vs. 1-4). 1. Woe-This is not an and beautiful for situation, but the taken" into captivity. prophet saw it as a lovely flower beginning to fade. The destruction of the word woe as here used? What was about its destruction. Head of the fat army? What hope was held out to the valleys—Samaria was surrounded by kingdom of Judah? What was the condition of Judah? In what words

The prophet's message demands at did the people scoff at the message tention. The Lord hath a mighty and of the prophet? What would finally strong one-The Assyrians were eager to conquer and take possession of Israel, and the Lord would withdraw his protection and permit Assyria to rarry out her purpose. The fierceness and destructiveness of the Assyrian army is vividly expressed in the lanof mighty waters overflowing." 3.

Crown of pride, the drunkards of

have been able to defend themselves; but they were blind to their condition and became an easy prey to the Assyrian host. 4. The glorious beauty

nighty waters," had swept over it, only a few orrs in the future.

H. Help in od ivs. 5-6). 5. In that -At the tine when the kingdom of its drunkenness and other forms of wickedness. The Lord of hostsof his people—Direct reference is doubtless made to the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, which constituted the kingdom of Judah. About the time dom into captivity. Hezekiah became king of Judah and instituted important years after the northern kingdom coased to exist. It is also doubtless true, as many commentators think, than the prophet saw in his vision the matering in of Messiah's kingdom and the blessings that would attend his blessings that would attend his reign. 6. Spirit of judgment—Justice, righteousness. To him that sitteth in blessings. To the ruler of the people. To them that turn the battle to the serious attention, which they refused to him as God's messenger. To those who wage a victorious wardere. The idea is that of driving the serious attention, which they refused to give, but rather ridiculed it. What really angered those scorners was that true, as many commentators think, capacity to receive instruction and

III. Needed instruction given - '(vs. 7-13). 7. But they also have erred through wine-Isaiah turns to the sins of his own people, the kingdom of Judah. He had held up the condition. morally, of the people of Israel, and had shown the coming destruction, as a warning to the people of Judan. He charges them with indulgence in strong drink, which is having its usual effects. It produces weakness of body mind and is destructive of spirit val life. The priest and the prophet have erred through strong drink-They who should be the moral and spiritual guides of the people were of truth are not clear and they fail to weigh causes justly because they are given to strong drink. 8. Filthiness -The liquor traffic is productive of physical and moral filth. It defiles everything it touches. It pollutes the very air, so that the space about the door of the saloon is foul with the ador of the drink, and the breath of the drinker is nauseating with the to them than the most costly crown fames of alcohol. It brings its victim upon earth.-T. R. A.

below the level of the brute. 5. Whom shall He teach knowledge The condition described in the two preceding verses shows clearly the need for instruction and warning; but these to whom the prophet spoke resented his words. Was Isaiah falking to them as if they were mere babes? Did they not know what they were doing? 10. Precept upon precept, etc .-It ceems that the people were mocking Isafah in his continued efforts to metrnet and warn them. They were theroughly displeased with him for They considered it an affront when I left home dad told me not to disgrace his record, and I only want to see how far I can go." going over the same thing again and

dren. 11. With stammering lips "By men of strange lips."-R. V. The prophet replies to the scoffers. They would not hear and heed the instructions and warnings which he gave them, but they would realize the truth when the Assyrians. "men of strange lips" and of a foreign tongue, should break down their haughty northern neighbor. The Lord would speak in judgment if the people would not listen when he spoke in mercy. 12. This is the rest. This is the refreshing-The Lord had shown His Imprecation, but a warning. The pro- people the way of rest from their enphot is foretelling the destruction of a emies and of true prosperity. They debauched nation. Crown of pride had known of the great deliverances Samaria, the capital of Israel, was He had wrought out for them; yet they would not give heed to His reabout three hundred feet in height. It quirements and promises. 13. The word of the Lord was unto them and the here spoken of as "the crown of pride." Orankards of Ephraim—Ephraim is used to stand for the entire their warnings. Then He spoke to kinedom, and the inference is that this them by His judgments, permitting was a nation of drunkards. A fading the Assyrians to afflict them until Sower-Samaria was a thriving city they were "broken and snared, and

Questions.-What is the meaning of overtake the rebellious nation?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-A ruined nation.

I. Depraved by self-indulgence. II. Deprived of divine blessing. I. Deprayed by self-indulgence. The grage of this verse. The army is compared to some of the most destructive pared to some of the most destructive in nature, "a tempest of hail whatever exposes the people to its ray
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forces in nature, "a tempest of hail whatever exposes the people to i and a destroying storm," and "a flood ages. This chapter is the first of a the average farmer to buy fertilizers the water absorbing and retaining likely to be observed. group of representative discourses is by way of the feed bin. That power of the soil as well as its bacter-Crown of pride, the drunkards of which deal with conditions existing throughout Israel, all enforcing the means two profits for the one investment. The city of Samaria in all throughout Israel, all enforcing the ment, which ought to make the trans-Respiration—The city of Samarta to the same principles. In this instance the same principles. In this instance the prophet Isaiah warned the ten tribes revelling in luxury, and drunkenness of the coming judgments which were revelling in luxury, and drunkenness of the coming judgments which were from the fertilizer produced on the abounded. The nation was "overcome soon after executed by Assyria. Words farm is a live problem. Quite often with wine" (v. 1). Trodden under feet are scarcely possible with which to the fact is overlooked that there are If the people of Israel had not been express greater sorrow and calamity different types of soil requiring differunder the power of drink, they would than are found here describing the ent treatment. For instance, it could have realized their danger and would prevailing iniquity caused by intem- hardly pay to put much farmyard perance. Ephraim in this lesson stands | manure on muck land. It is rich in for the kingdom of the ten tribes. The aitrogen, phosphoric acid and organic mistake and is bound to result in loss. I frequently, drunkards of Ephraim stand for its dissipated and desolate people. The shall be a fading flower-Samaria is crown of Samaria stands for its capital represented as a fading flower in a city, strong and beautiful. Pride was sightly place. After the Assyrians, as a sin which generally prevailed. Be-"tempest of bail" and a "flood of cause of this the prophet boldly proclaimed a woe to the crown of pride. here would be nothing left of its The people were not only overcome carty and prominence. The hasty but ruined by the use of intoxicants. Calt -Some of the fruit of the fig tree | They sacrified reason, virtue, conscience to the love of strong drink. e main crop ripened in August. The The loss of everything desirable over-"it" was the "first-ripe fig." came them when they lost control of is especially notable in case of horse their appetites. In the place of indus-ragerly devoured by those try, indolence prevailed. In the place of indus-ture, it decomposes very rapidly. The keep herself clean. agerly devoured by those So the Assyrians would she land in his beauty saw bearruction which was it in the future.

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"lehovah of hosts."—R. V. A crown which it contains. The more derment, and unconscious as to what derment, and unconscious as to what would happen to them or their homes or their nation, a condition heart-sickening and hopeless. They were so to a large extent, in the black liquid which cozes out of the manure pile. the Assyrians took the northern king- stricken as to be unsound in judgment, with little or no vision of truth and duty, with no susceptibility to moral and far-reaching reforms, and the and religious impressions, unable to but when not properly controlled it serkingdom prospered. It stood for a speak intelligently, subject to the period of one hundred and thirty-five | snares of all evil, afflictions and calamities, exposed to contempt, not able to recover themselves. They had no

effy from whence they came. There is plained, as though they were children of the constituents in the total animal manure product of the cow may be lost by an exposure of less than four months. great encouragement to the children of God in these verses. The Lord will be to them a crown of glory and a diadem of beauty, and he will give morality or of having the prophet's them wisdom and strength to make warnings applied to the sins and needs is about right. They were weary of hearing of morality or of having the prophet's warnings applied to the sins and needs is about right. There filts round to the sins and needs is about right. them wisdom and strength to make warnings applied to the sins and needs them victors over all that would of their time. They sneered at the them victors over all that would of their time. They sneered at the simplicity of the means vouchsafed to the church of Isaiah's time. By their profane contempt of God and his word, they hastened their own run. They were to be broken by their enemies, snared in their own policy and taken.

HI. Needed instruction given—'(vs.) of their time. They sneered at the simplicity of the means vouchsafed to the church of Isaiah's time. By their profane contempt of God and his word, they hastened their own run. They were to be broken by their enemies, snare din their own policy and taken and dilute the manure unnecessary. in Satan's net. The refuge they chose continued hardening of their hearts until they were no longer able to understand. The prophet's prediction was fulfilled. Terrible and exact was continued hardening of their hearts ! was fulfilled. Terrible and exact was the retribution that fell on their sin. The literal meaning of the "residue of the people" is that after the pride of the apostate tribes had fallen, they who had remained true to God and to themselves should glory and delight in Jehovah. It was a prophecy blessingly fulfilled. "A crown of glory and a diagram of heavy?" are employed as em. dem of beauty" are employed as emmeompetent and wicked. Their views blems to represent what God regards as the most precious and beautiful ornaments for his people. Such a crown is unfading and imperishable, substantial and immortal, "a crown of righteousness" rightly obtained and rightly possessed. Death has no power over it. God will impart to his faithful "residue" by his grace, that which will be infinitely more desirable and valuable

The Speed Limit. With a sentimental leaning toward the days of his own youth, a certain business man sent his son to the college where he had himself been educated. On arriving at the place of much knowledge, the young man began to make a few inquiries.

"I should like to see my father's record," said he to the head of the college.
"He was here in 1875."
"I shall be very pleased to shew you the record," was the reply. "But have you any special reason for consulting it?"

GETTING THE MOST FROM FARM MANURE

Apply It With the Minimum of Loss and Labor-A Manure Spreader is Highly Desirable—By J. Hugh McKenney.

Stable manure is one of the big as | matter, but is apt to be deficient, in I have seen fields lying next to the manure under the eaves of the barn down a slope into the nearest creek, is seldom mentioned. With the passing of graingrowing as a specialty and the advent of livestock as the principal factor of agricultural activity, the farmer has come to grapple with the situation from a scientific stand-Semaria and the captivity of Israel the crown of pride? What particular point Whereas, he formerly depleted were only three or four years in the sin was Isaiah condemning? To what the soil by marketing its fertility, he fature. Even then the Assyrians under does drunkenness lead? To what did now aims to put back as much or are several other general principles crease per ton of manure for twen-Shelmaneser were ready to bring the prophet compare the Assyrian more than he takes in the form of crops.

Anyone who has received a jolt from the dealer in commercial fertilregarding the cash value of nitrogen. potash and phosphoric acid. When bringing home a load of cotton seed meal, linseed meal or other rich nitrogenous feeds it is well to consider land much depends upon the kind of spread during the fall and winter not alone their feeding value, but also farming followed. Truck growers and will usually produce a larger yield their fertilizing value. After consump. tion, there will remain an average of ty of their crops to use a large made just previous to planting. Also, 75 per cent. of the foregoing constitut amount of available plant food and meadows that have received a top-

sets on the farm-in fact, the main- potash. Yet I have seen farmers ap highway receive approximately twenstay of crop production. It is an entons to the acre on just such lands. year, while a meadow at the back end couraging sign that the majority of In such cases, all the benefit derived of the farm was left without any form farmers are coming to realize it. The is from the potash contained in the of fertilizer for ten years. This "roboid dictum that was prominent in the manure. The result of an experiment bing Peter pay Paul" polic" gets agricultural press, the farmers' insti- conducted by the Indiana station a farmer nowhere, and if he keeps tute meeting or the experimental sta- showed that one application of 200 any tab at all on his operations, ordition bulletin, a decade or so ago, pounds of potash on muck soil gave nary business acumen ought in time, warning the farmer against piling his an increase of eighty-nine bushels of to lead him to abandon such a sensecorn to the acre, while an application less show of vanity. Experiments at and allowing the fertility to leach of ten tons of barnyard manure to the the Pennsylvania station clearly deacre increased the yield only fifty-one | monstrate that much of the value of bushels during the same time. The such applications is lost. In a fourpotash then cost about five dollars year rotation of corn, oats, wheat and and the ten tons of manure would be grass, manure was applied at the worth twenty dollars. This is a big rate at six, eight and ten tons to the

that govern the use of farm manure. ty-five years has been, \$2.16 where of farming, rotation of crops, topo-sixteen tons were applied, and \$1.44 graphy of land, time, method and rate, where twenty tons were applied durizers has a pretty good object lesson of application, the amount of manure ing each four years. available for use and the total number. The time that manure is applied to of acres to be manured.

or clay soils

Regarding the quantity of manure its effects on some crops. For in-that may profitably be applied to the stance, corn grown where manure was market gardeners, owing to the abilithan where the application sidered good practice.

waste of good fertilizing matreials acre for the corn and wheat crops, that would be of great value to sandy making the applications twelve, sixteen and twenty tons to the acre In addition to the kind of soil, there during the rotation. The average in-The most important of these are type | twelve tons were applied; \$1:66 where

the land has a good deal to do with

Finally, the value of manure is inial and physical conditions. Some- fluenced very largely by the method Snop times when a dairy farm that is heaved of application. If left lying over the ily stocked and a short rotation of field, unevenly distributed and in crops is followed it becomes neces large lumps, it may be several years sary to manure the land rather more before it becomes decomposed and heavily than would otherwise be de- available as plant food. For proper sirable in order to unilize all the fining and even distribution the manmanure. On a general farm, not so ure spreader is almost indispensable. well stocked, this could not be con- Not only that, but the supply of manure at hand will cover more land, and Applying too much to the acre is a the application may be made more

The necessity of keeping manure moist

The nature and extent of fermenta-tion in manure is governed largely by the composition of the manure, more particularly upon the amount of nitroin soluble netrogenous rapidly consequently decomposes rapidly in bulk by Properly controlled, fermentation is valuable manner of increasing the availability of the fertilizing constituents of manure, aithough it decreases the bulk.

LEACHING OF MANURE. Deterioration of manure is also caused by leaching. Manure exposed to the ac-tion of the elements loses about one-half of its valuable fertilizing constituents in

is about right: Sheep, three-fifths pound of litter; cattle, 3 pounds; horses, 6 1-2

METHODS OF APPLYING MANURE. for themselves would utterly fail them. Whether manure should be applied from or rotten depends largely upon the character of the soil, Where improve-

quires them.
On clay soils it frequently happens

on clay solls it frequently happens that manure produces no effect at all during the first year, on account of clowness of decomposition, but as the clay possesses very powerful absorptive properties the manure is not lost. There is, therefore, practically no danger of loss in apply manure to clay solls a long while in advance of planting time. while in advance of planting time. Fresh manure has a forcing effect and tends to produce stems and leaves at the expense of fruit and grain. It is, therefore, better for early garden truck grasses and forage plants than for cer-eals or fruits. Spreading the manure and allowing it

to lie on the surface should be practiced to lie on the surface should be practiced only on level fields where there is no danger from surface washing. There is no danger of a serious loss of ammonia into the air, where the manure is spread broadcast and allowed to lie on the surface. Experiments have proved that the loss from this cause is very small. There can be no fixed rule as regards the amount of manure to apply about There can be no fixed rule as regards the amount of manure to apply. About 17 to 18 tons per acre is an abundant application, 14 tons good, and 8 to 9 light. Twenty tons is a frequent application in New Jersey, as well as in other regions where truck farming is practiced, and still larger amounts are often used.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. The dairy cow often suffers the most

dry weather later in the winter. The dairy cow is not like the fat steer, protected from cold by a layer of fat. As a result bad weather causes a big drop in milk production. So long as the weather is dry it is just as well to leave the cow outside nights for some time, but every cold rais sneedd find her protected. The main thing in barns is to have tight walls, so there is no draft or wind and a good roof. Care should be taken in arranging the stalls length and a gutter of sufficient depth to hold. and a gutter of sufficient depth to hold, a job and spring a gloum of hope in the manure. The cleanliness of the milk depends to a considerable extent upon having the barn built so the cow will like stunied, wasted heart.

He is one of the lost sheep, and lost the bars of clean

not be worked as hard or as regularly as they have been during the summer. If they have been heavily fed and quantity of grain be reduced, but care must be taken not to cut down their food supply too much. They will need considerable food merely to keep them warm. In addition to this they should have enough to keep them looking well and give them strength for whatever driving or teaming may be required of them.

The feeding of cows on dairy farms is of still greater importance. Even if they got some grass or stelks from the pasture or the field, the supply will be scanty and the quantity will be good Unless there is prompt and liberal feed ing from the barn, with grain added to the dried material, there will be a shrinkage in the quantity of milk and a de-cline in conditions. This will bring a loss not merely in the immediate pres-ent, but one which will continue for a long time. It is a rule to which dairylong time. It is a rule to which dairying is no exception, that it is expensive to regain lost ground.

THE FUTURE.

The worst is yet to come. So wail the doubters glam. But here's the better view: 'My best I've yet to do."

The worst some always fear To morrow holds no cheer, Yet farther on life's lane Are jeys you shall attain.

Go forward bravely then And play your part as men, For this is ever true: "Our best we've vet to do."

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I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and, as a cloud. thy sins. I, even I, am He that blot-

as snow; though they be red like The next oldest European battle cross crimson, they shall be as wool.—I is the Russian Cross of St. George, remember their sin no more. -Thou of St. George slaying the dragon.

Thy back.-Why is a God like unto Thee, that pardoneth iniquity? to Him that loved us, and washed us from our eins in His own blood... to Him be glory and Dominion for ever and ever. Amen.

THE OTHER FELLOW. him out; mayhap you may find the work upon his last great effort, "Alangel. He may be considered dead, but there is a creative power in longer upon this rough world," prayer, and a resurrecting lift in per- then with a pistol shot put an end to sonal effort, and you may have the his unhappy existence. honor of unbinding the napkin about The dairy cow often suffers the more from exposure to the weather before real winter has begun. After steady cold comes the cow is generally stabled. Exposure to cold rains is often more than the colder but as he comes into a new day, after setting some new ones.

Muggins—Oh, forget your old troubles. Buggins—What would you suggest? Muggins—Well, you might trying to the animal that the colder but as he comes into a new day, after getting some new ones. his head and leading him into the

strations of delight. As we proceeded on our way I joined the mate, at his leasure, and asked him to explain the correspondence by signals given. "My dear sir. I have a family at home, but this lad, gives me more joy than all others; he feil into the water, and I plunged in after him and rescued him. I and every trip he comes down to give me his glad saletation." The joy of serving is the highest possible joy; the very heart of God runs through you like a mill stream.

A Bible class teacher attended a convention and came back refreshed; on the walls of the class room was a motto, the "other fellow," He said: "We had better take down that motto and go out of business, for what have we done of late for the other fellow" No man liveth unto himself; we increase our joy by promoting the joy of others. We wash our eyes and see better when we look at another man's cure. True sympathy is a very tender and delicate spiritual ministry. We need to know what is going on inside a man's breast, and penetrate beyond the formalicies of life, and touch the weary, aching, empty deart. The fingers of the soul are long and delicate: they carry secret cups of strength to the sad who cannot find a name for their secret pain. Oh, to give a thrill to the shy and shrinking soul, to warm the half-frozen heart made stubborn by the hard faces of those who ought to be better helpers in our brother's need. Oh. to come near and reverently touch the springs of life, and after the purpose our neighbor's garden.

H. T. Miller.

War Crosses.

will forgive their in quity, and I will which is of gold with a fine medallion wilt cast all their sins into the depths was founded by the Empress Cather-of the sea. The French Cross of Thou hast in love to my soul delive the Legion of Honor was instituted by ered it from the pitt of corruption; Napoleon in 1802, at the time when he for thou hast east all my sins behind was First Consul. Germany's famous -or infamous-Iron Cross was instituted by Emperor Frederick William He retaineth not His anger for ever. III. of Prussia in the year 1813. The because He delighteth in mercy. Un- cross is of iron, but is rather heavily edged or bordered with silver.

A Celebrated Suicide.

Havden, the celebrated historical painter and writer, at a time in his life when he was overcome by debt. Perhaps he is snowed under; come disappointment and ingratitude, laid along with your silver shovel and dig down the brush with which he was at "Albert and the Trial By Jury," wrote with a steady hand, "Stretch me no and

Muggins-Oh, forget your old trou-



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19-lb. bags, 15c over granulated 100-lb bags; 20-lb. bags, 10c over 100-lb. bags; and 5 lb. cartons, 30c over 100-lb. bags. TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS.

	Receipts-536 cattle, 185 calves,	
	hegs, 4) sheep. Export cattle, choice:	.12
	Butcher cattle, choice 19 50	11
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i	do. do. common 8 85	9
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1	ao. bulls 6 50	11
	Feeding steers 9 50	. 10
ı	Stockers, choice 7 50	9
Ì	do. light 7 09	7
1	Milkers, choice, each 50 00	115
	Springers 50 00	
ı	Sneep, ewes	
ì	Bucks and culls 8 50	
	Lambs 19 50	
	Hogs, fed and watered 16 75	16
	Calves	13

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis.—Wheat—May, \$2.91 1-2; July, \$2.52 3-4 to \$2.52; cash, No. 1 hard, \$3.15 1-2 to \$3.47 1-2; No. 1 Northern, \$2.91 1-2 to \$3.07 1-2; No. 2 Northern, \$2.91 1-2 to \$3.03 41-2. Copp.—No. 3 yellow, \$1.54 1-2 to \$1.56 1-2. Oats—No. 7 white; \$2.55 1-3 to \$1.56 1-2. Educate No. 7 white; \$2.55 1-35 to \$1.56 1-2. Educate No. 7 white; \$2.55 1-5 to 11 1-2c. Flour-Fancy patents. \$15.50; first clears, \$13.30; other grades unchanged. Bran. \$34.50 to \$35.50. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Duluth.-Linseed, \$3.49; May, \$3.48; July.

Cattle, receipts 17,000.		. 1	
Beeves	9	20 .	13 5
Stockers and feeders	7	40	13 5
Cows and heifers	Ġ	SIA	11 5
Calves	4.	50	14 0
Hogs, receipts 28,000.	•	-	TA C
Market strong.			
Light	14	en	15 8
Mixed	15	O.	
Heavy	12	<u>ت</u>	15 9
Rough	15	30	15 9
Rough		30	15 5
Pigs	10	00	. 14 6
Puik of sales	Li	60	15 8
Sneep, receipts 12.996.			
Market steady			
Wether	11	10	14 0
Lambs, native	1.	n.i	15 1

BASEBALL AND THE MARINES.

Americans are latently the best bomb and grenade throwers in the world, and are capable of waging wonderful trench warfare in case of hostilities, say United States marine corrs of a half-fam shed heart. A vital part officers. The average American youth of our moral equipment is buried in early learns to throw a baseball with speed and accuracy, and it is because . of that we, as a nation, are especial! fitted to wage the modern war of the trenches. Baseball is encouraged at all our stations, and the skill displayed War crosses are far older than war by marines—even untrained recruits medels. The latter are, in fact, a in the bomb and grenade, throwing comparatively modern innovation. The practice is really remarkable." said a marine corps officer.

THE NOISELESS MOOSE.

Taller Than Ordinary Horse, He Moves Silently Through Forest.

Although taller than an ordinary herse, Although tailer than an ordinary horse, weighing more than half a ton, and adorned with wide-spreading antiers, the bull moose stalks with ghostly silence through thickest forests, where man can scarcely move without being betrayed by the foud crackling of dry twigs. In summer, it loves low-lying, swammy forests mer it loves low-lying, swampy forests, interspersed with shallow lakes and sluggish wades up to ies neck in a lake to interspersed with shallow lakes and sluggish wades up to les neck in a lake to feed on succujent water plants, and when reaching to the bottom becomes entirely submerged. These visits to the water are sometimes by day, but usually at night, especially during the season when the calves are young and the horas of the bulls are but partly grown.

Late in the fail, with full-grown antlers, the bulls wander through the fort est looking for their mates, at times uttering far-reaching cells of defiance to all rivals, and occasionally clashing their horns against the saplings in exuberance of masterful vigor. Other bulls at times accept the challenge and hasten for meet the rival for a battle royal. At this season the cell, of the cow moose also brings the nearest bull quickly to her side. Hunters take advantage of this, and by imitating the call through a bireabark trumpet bring the most aggressive bulls to their doom.—Exchange.

"The world is full of sunshine." chirped the Optimist. "Yes, dog-gone it. Why didn't z go into the awning business?" growled the Pessimist.

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