Whenever the tempest clears. There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot; We have only to prune the border

To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a sun that rises But we know will set at night; The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright, And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream so happy But the waking makes us sad There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; We shall look some day with wonder At the trouble we have had.

Literature.

SELF-EXPATRIATED.

Farmer Bruges had engaged a new over-He was only one of many applicants for the place; but with his first glance at the this was the man for him. And so Herman Hardt had entered upon his duties as manager and overseer of the Bruges farm, which stretched its fertile fields for acres around. For six months he had done the work required of him well and

" I don't like the manner of that new man of yours Henry," said Miss Mehitable, Farmer Bruges' maiden cousin, who kept house for him. "I hate mystery, and his face is full of it.

him than had been at first.

speaker with decided disapproval. "Mehitable, I thought all women were far away from the land which held him charitable! I know that Herman Hardt such painful associations. has had some great trouble in his life, for I have noticed it keenly, and there is an expression of bitter, repressed sorrow at

all times in his face.' Just as the two old people were thus talking a knock came upon the door. It was the object of their conversation, who and with quick footsteps some one passed wished to see Farmer Bruges about some improvements which were in prospect. "Come in, Herman," said the old man, kindly, while Miss Mehitable, with slight flush, resumed her knitting. She was kind-heartrd, and though she did distrust

her cousin had such confidence, she would not have cared to have him guess her The business matters attended to, the young man rose to go, when the old gentleman arrested his steps by laying a detaining hand upon his arm.

want to ask you something." Then, as Herman, after a slight hesitation, reseated himself, he continued: "Herman, you have now been with me some time, and have given me entire satisfaction. You told me when you first came you were German; besides that, nothing else. It has always been my habit to make friends of my helpersdown to my humblest servant-and as long as I have known you I have never seen you look happy. Can you not tell me your trouble? I might be able to help you."

The color faded from the youth's bronz ed cheek, and a sudden mist dimmed his eyes, as the kind sympathetic tones fell upon his ear. "Sir." he said, "I have had troubles

and I thank you for your great kindness, but it is some I must bear all by myself. No human being can help me." He rose as he spoke thus, gratefully but decidedly, and as Miss Mehitable glanced from her knitting at the truthful face she felt her doubts and suspicions melt away.

As the time passed Mr. Bruges became more and more attached to his young overseer, and though the subject of Herman's former life was never broached between them again, the relations between the two grew closer and closer.

At last one evening came a foreign letter bearing a German postmark. It contained the intelligence of the death of Mr. Bruges' only sister, and that she had asked all who had been benefited by the left her young daaghter to his charge. couple of years before.

venerable grey head of Farmer Bruges known in the West than it was in the came in view; and then suddenly the young man's strong frame tottered, and there for animals as well as on human his face blanched as he plainly saw the features of the slender, dark robed girl who accompanied him. With an effort he controlled himself, and stepping back out of sight with hasty footsteps he passed around to the other side of the station where the carriage in which they were to where the carriage in which they were to to it. Horing to hear from others upon return was in waiting. Giving some sil-ver to the lad who was holding the horse, important to those who have suffered for

Herman said rapidly:—
"Here, Joe, take this; and when Mr.
Bruges asks for me tell him that it was impossible for me to wait any longer, and that you were to drive in my place." Then he turned and went with almost flying feet, out into the darkness. For an hour he walked on-whither he scarcely knew or cared; struggling hard with all the force of his nature to resist the impulse to turn his steps to the home in which for a year he had been so content, and which he felt he would now give up

Mr. Bruges was very much surprised and annoyed at Herman's strange seem- cently lost his wife and determined to ingly indifferent conduct, and these feel- give her a handsome funeral-"for the ings did not lessen when he found that ould woman disirved it, ivvery bit." True Miss Mehitable could give no explanation and that the evening passed and still the young man came not.

Time went by. It was not long before little Greta, Mr. Brudges' orphan nicce. her last resting-place to the sad strains of had by her gentle, companionable ways, entirely won both her uncle's and kind Miss Mehitable's tender hearts.

brown eyes.

But as the days passed Mr. Bruges could not help but notice that the pallor which he had only thought natural at first did not lessen and that the that he did not know what air to play

first did not lessen, and that the great that would be appropriate to the occa eyes grew more plaintive and sad. Some-sion. "Well," said Joe, "when I was in thing was evidently troubling his little the army they used to play something on NAW niece, whom a few years ago he remem the road home from the grave. Playbered as one of the merriest and gayest play-let me see now what yiz had better

of maidens.

Since his return home nothing had been seen or heard of Herman, and the behind me." And back to town marched old farmer had at last sadly made up his the funeral procession, with the band in mind that either he had been mistaken full blast playing "The girl I left behind in him, as his cousin had once suggested, me."-The Hour

or, tired of his quiet, uneventful life he led at the farm, the young man had thus town grocery store a few days ago, and suddenly taken his departure to avoid went for the proprietor with: expostulation on his part,

In the meantime where was Herman? At first he had gone away into an ad- it home I found a stone weighing two jacent city, firmly intending not to re- pounds in the package!" turn; but the longing within had grown too strong for him to resist, and now, as the shades of a summer night were falling, he was crouching beneath the li- weighing out to a customer a few pounds brary window, where sat his patron and his of butter out of the firkin I bought from

had drawn his arm-chair close by the open fected. on a low stool by his side. And this is what the young man hidden in the shelter of the deep foliage without would exchange for some groceries. and listening with strained ears heard: "Now, my darling that we are alone tell me, as you promised, what it is that

is weighing upon your mind. I do not once so happy, thus clouded over." There was a long pause, and then in her soft, low voice the girl said:

"Did you ever know, uncle, that a few years ago, just after you visited us the last time, your little Greta was to have been married?" Without waiting for a the penitentiary minister to a negro who reply she went on, slowly and dreamily, as if looking into the past. "My betrothed husband was the noblest, kindliest man that ever lived; and oh! I loved him! How much I cannot express for he was one worthy of love. The time went by until two weeks before our wedding day. I was all ready, and oh! so happy!

Here her voice faltered, and in the dusk the old man heard a sob. Still he did not Oh I'se larnin' ebery day." stalwart figure and noble open countenance, Mr. Bruges had been satisfied that interrupt, and in a little while Greta went

"His father, whom everyone had alnone more than his son) was discovered durability. 10 cts. to have committed forgeries to a vast amount, and to have been living for many faithfully, and still no more was known of years a life of hidden deceit and crime. "He was arrested and convicted; and then, unable to bear the ruin he had

mother's side, and prove that I cared not known hy the company we keep, and the Mr. Bruges looked up from his paper.

"Why, Mehitable, is it Herman you for the scorn of the world, if I only were with him—I could to be seen in the company of the drunken mean? He's the best helper I've ever not. My mother sternly forbid me to man." make any attempt to see or communicate "That may be, cousin; but that man with him. But she need not have feared. has surely done something or other wrong.
The old gentleman pushed his glasses

My lover wrote to me such a noble, honorable letter--giving back the promise he began using "Well's" Health Renewer." back upon his forhead, and looked at the back upon his forhead, and looked at the when I received those lines he would be

be happy in this world again.'

through the open hall door and into the dimly lighted room, where the uncle and neice were seated. closed his handsome face, glowing with all the proprietors claim for them. an expression of infinite love and tender- have kept them since they were first ofthe grave, reserved young man in whom ness. His eyes were fixed upon Greta. Startled at the abrupt entrance, and not

Harman spoke but one word: "Greta!" With a cry like that of a bird flying to I have never before done with any other its mate, Greta sprang within his out patent medicine. "Stay a while, my boy," he said; "I

For a moment all was still, and then Iferman's rich tones broke the silence. "My darling," he said, "until now I never knew that it was your mother's command, and not your own wish, that kept you from me in my time of bitter sorrow. I thought, like all the rest, you too, had turned away from me!" By this time old Mr. Bruges had com-

prehended the situation, and advancing to where the lovers stood still clasped in each other's embrace, he grasped Herman's hand, and in a voice which trembled with the mingled emotions which filled his breast, he exclaimed: "God be thanked, who, in His goodness, has thus reunited two faithful hearts! Herman I have always loved

give you my blessing !" Not a great while after, Bruges' farm was the scene of great rejoicings; and though years have passed since then, Herman Hardt has never ceased to thank the kind Providence which, in his time of need and despondency, led him to the heaven where he was to regain not only his broken faith and trust in human nature, but the bride whom he had never expected to see in this world again.

From "The Times." Editor of the Times :- In reading the

last number of your paper, I noticed you

letter published in your valuable paper It was a painful shock to the old gen- about a year ago, to write you the facts tleman, as he had seen her alive and in for publication. The letter from Dr. the full enjoyment of health upon the oc- Bates created a great amount of excitecasion of his last visit to Germany, only a ment in this vicinity, as he is well and favorably known by everybody here. His "And so little Greta is an orphan—poor reputation as a man and as a physician lamb! Mehitable, of course you see that gave every-body the utmost confidence in I must go at once and bring her to us." | all his statements, and this of course soon made the name "Kendall's Spavin Cure" The name was ejaculated—not spoken not only familiar but very popular. In and the voice was Herman's.

For a long time every evening had seen the young man seated with his reading in sprained my right limb at the knee joint. his employer's library, so necessary had I was very lame and suffered excruciathis society grown to the old farmer, who ing pain much of the time since, and took all of a father's interest in him.— some of the time thought I should be a Farmer Bruges looked up from the open cripple for life. Dr Bates' letter printed letter quickly.

"That is the name of the niece who is left to my care—poor little motherless girl! Did you ever know anyone by that name?"

An expression of pain passed ever Here. Dr Bates letter printed in your paper gave me so much confidence in the virtues of Kendall's Spavin Cure that I tried it for my knees and less than one bottle completely cured me so that I have had no return of pain or lameness, for which of course I completely to the complete printed in your paper gave me so much confidence in the virtues of Kendall's Spavin Cure that I tried it for my knees and less than one bottle completely cured me so that I have had no return of pain or lameness, An expression of pain passed over Herman's features as he replied evasively.

Then the conversation turned to the needed friends in the West and found that ful preparations for Mr. Bruges' departure, which must necessarily be soon.

"I will write and tell you when to meet us," Mr. Bruges said, as he wrung his described by the following parties have used it with the grandest results in that part of the country: The Rev. John Rice, Hematite us," Mr. Bruges said, as he wrung his favorites hand at parting. "See well to jury of 23 years standing and performed everything; and don't let cousin Mehione of the most wonderful cures I ever heard of. J. L. McClure of Strong City,

A month went by, and at the appointed time Herman awaited his employer's return. The vessel had arrived that morning. It was dark as the train steamed into the small station, and standing upon the dark platform Herman could see the passengers as they came from the lighted cars. Before long the familiar figure and venerable grey head of Farmer Bruges had of the same of the sam years like myself, I remain,

Yours, &c., J. A. ROYCE. Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1881.

Joe Beef's Wife's Funeral.

One of the best known characters in Montreal is a retired Irish soldier named Joe Beef, who keeps a cheap lodginghouse and a queer garden, in which there are six tame bears and a small private chapel for the use of the lodgers. Joe reband to escort the body to the grave, and the "Land of the Leal." On the way back it occurred to the mourning hus-She was a lovely, winsome girl, with band that the band ought to be playing, fair, delicate features and large, appealing so putting his head out of the carriage

Apple Parers.

Buckwheat Meal! ---AT---

ELY PERKINS'.

A farmer's wife hustled into a down "Mr. ____ I bought nine pounds of sugar here the other day, and when I got

"Yes mam. "Can you explain such a swindle, sir?"
"I think I can," he replied, when I was you, I found a stone weighing two pounds Strange conduct truly, it might be said, in it, and when I weighed your sugar the for one who had done no one at any time stone must have slipped into it. We are both growing old Mrs. B., and I presume It was very still, and old Mr. Bruges our eyesight has become more or less ef-

window, while Greta, with her golden She looked at him for half a minute head leaning against his knee, was seated over her spectacles, and then she said she had a basket of eggs for sale which she

A man recently asked in a drug store for a box of rough diamonds, but the druggist knew no such remedy. After like to see this sweet face, that I recollect customer wanted Parson's Purgative Pills. He says, "That's the only fit name for

> LIKE A WHITE MAN .- "I suppose you will live a different sort of life now," said had just completed a term for stealing a small sum of money.

> "Yes, boss, I'se gwine to live a different life. I'se larned a lesson, sure's yer born. I stole fifty dollars, it's true, but arter dis I'se gwine tor live a white man, eh?" "Like a white man, eh?" "Yes, sah. 'Stead ob stealin' fifty dollars an' goin' ter de pen, I'll steal twenty

thousand an' go away an' enjoy myself. The most brilliant shades possible. on all fabrics are made by the Diamond ways looked up to and respected (and Dyes. Unequalled for brilliancy and

A contributor to an exchange says :-"In one gutter I saw a pig, in the other the semblance of a man. The pig was sober, the man was drunk. The pig had brought upon himself, he took his own life.

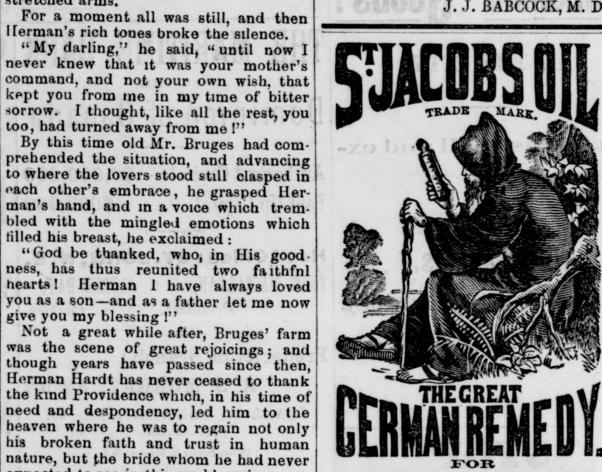
"Then, though I longed to fly to my did the man. And I said aloud. "we are did the man. And I said aloud. "we are

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE

Mulhall, the English statistician, makes "Oh, uncle! it was hard! He went out this country the richest on the globe. where I know not-and he took my heart He estimates that the value of property with him, and I do not think I shall ever in the United States is \$50,000,000,000. He places England next in rank, with As the pathetic voice ceased there was \$44,100,000, and France third, with a stir in the foliage beneath the window, \$37,200,000,000.

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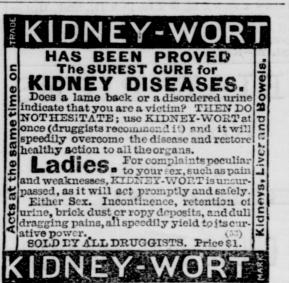
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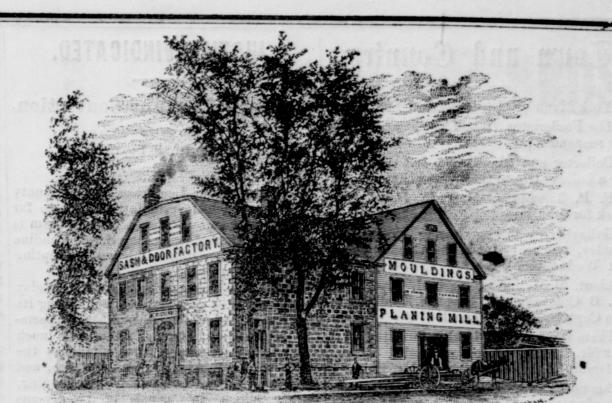
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