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done. This statement is gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned. Yours, etc., ALBERT CROOKER, Firm of A. Crooker & Co., Druggists & Apothe-

try Vegetine, and not suffer for years as I have

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I love the banging hammer. The whirring of the plane, The crashing of the busy saw, The creaking of the crane. The ringing of the anvil, The grating of the drill,

The clattering of the turning lathe, The whirling of the mill, The buzzing of the spindle, The rattling of the loom, The puffing of the engine, And the fan's continuous boom-The clipping of the tailor's shears, The driving of the awl,

I love, I love them all. I love the ploughman's whistle, The reaper's cheerful song, The drover's oft repeated shout,

The sounds of busy labor-

As he spurs his stock along; The bustle of the market-man, As he hies him to the town. The hallo from the tree-top, As the ripened fruit comes down; The busy sound of threshers,

As they clean the ripened grain, And husker's joke and mirth and glee, 'Neath the moonlight on the plain; The kind voices of dairymen, The shepherd's gentle call-These sounds of active industry, I love, I love them all.

For they tell my longing spirit Of the earnestness of life; How much of all its happiness Comes out of toil and strife. Not that toil and strife that fainteth And murmureth on the way-Not the toil and strife that groaneth Beneath a tyrant's sway,

A strife which ever bringeth To the striver all his part, O, there is good in labor, If we labor but aright, That gives vigor to the day-time And a sweeter sleep at night, A good that bringeth pleasure, Even to the toiling hours—

But the toil and strife that springeth

From a free and willing heart,

For duty cheers the spirit As the dew revives the flowers O, say not that Jehovah Bade us labor as a doom No, it is his richest mercy, That will scatter half life's gloom Then let us still be doing Whate'er we find to do-

With an earnest, willing spirit, With a strong hand free and true. Select Tale.

That Day in his Boat.

the rain drove, the waves roared in the sed. which for two centuries had blazed on

eastern shore of Maryland, had come a charming toilet sets you off amazingly. er this, nine-tenths change to the other and enjoy himself. the persons of the Delmar ladies. I say nate this Randolph Heath at the outset; Hosts of old men believe that their descended, but I am hardly correct, for it will be quite comfortable to have him these broad lands and these priceless at your feet, for you must marry him, my character is fixed, and that it is imposssithese broad lands and these priceless at your feet, for you must marry him, my ble for them to change. Such beliefs are bottle.

Jewels were mine only under the will of a heggar of yourself."

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Jewels were mine only under the will of a heggar of yourself." my, Grandfather, and the will contained a a beggar of yourself."

eral guests, or at least the most important of them, bad listened to it in the the church where the Delmars for five the tailor the other. great drawing-room below, the walls of generations had been married. In the which were hung with portraits of my soft glitter of the early starlight we were tions, for Cain belonged to a good family. lovely golden-haired women.

"Charlotte," said my aunt when the remembered that I had looked my last honest to succeed reading of the will was ended-"Char- on the blinking Delmar diamonds and lotte, my, dear, you must invite our friends on the broad lands of the hall. pared to receive applications for Insurance on for the night. You are mistress now. "I shall never be mistress of Delmar Hall, Aunt Mordaunt," I said firmly

with wonder. " And why not, pray?" "Because of the proviso. I will never do your lady's bair. wed Randolph Heath."

suggested a friend, "and you are mis- think. with a gasp of relief.

Dwellings, School House's and places of Wor- to be settled in the future. To-night | urged ship insured for term of years, or by the year as friends we will shut the doors against the storms and be comfortable."

I had never looked upon since the days I must go out from the dear old place of my early childhood. I could not do it, disowned and disinherited. Poor auntie! for another face rose before me, the face the blow will fall heavily on her. of the man I loved. A poor man, land- Shutting my hand involuntarily over less and unknown, yet who had grown so the marriage ring upon my finger, I foldear to me in the few brief months of our lowed my aunt, my heart in my mouth. summer acquaintance that to give him up A tall figure arose as we entered and admar and it was a sore trial to lose my warm word of welcome, and then I felt heritage-to lose the Delmar jewels. my own hands grasped, and looked up. worn those matchless old diamonds; and stranger was Herbert Stanley, my newly ness and importance? If that potter who beir protection.

must I alone of them, be disinherited | wedded husband. "Yes, cheerfully," said I; "since to keep them I must give up the choice of Randolph Heath. I have known of the keep them I must give up the choice of Randolph Heath. I have known of the keep them I must give up the choice of Randolph Heath. I have known of the keep them I must give up the choice of Randolph Heath. I have known of the shaped the minds of men, and all to hone the well, which was sixty feet. ONE of the Best Equipped Seminaries in the Dominion, embracing Courses of Study from the primary to the degree of B. A.

The proviso to your grandfather's will for deep, and had ten feet of water in the bot-deep, and had ten feet of water i Departments of Music and Fine Arrs under school friend, who lived in one of the for myself, if you could, I planned to direction of Specialists. For particulars send loveliest counties of Pennsylvania that I meet you last summer. Can you forgive had met, the preceding June. Herbert me?" Stanley.

> We liked the same poetry, preferred the in his, "I forgive you, for I love you." same music, admired the same scenery. Then we told the story of our marri-Ah! what delicious days those were, age. Aunt Mordaunt listened in horri-We rode, we walked, we sailed, we fied amazement. read together. Our acquaintance soon "An indiscreet thing, to say the least, passed into intimacy, and from that ri- my love," she said; "you might have pened into love.

committed a grave mistake. It is all ful day, when my hopes became a cer- But really, my dears, you must have a loved induces them to be so, tainty. Herbert had asked me the even- wedding. Yes, in order to preserve the ing before if I would go with him in his prestige of the old name, if nothing

boat. No knight of old could have hand- more, we really must have a wedding, Local & Foreign Items. ed me into the little vessel more reveren- and marry you over again." tially than he did. How manly he look- And she did; and it was a most maged! how strong and self-contained! nificent affair. The old hall was in a My heart beat fast, for something told blaze of light, and crowded with guests, me what was coming, but I was inex- and I wore point lace and the old Delpressibly happy; nevertheless he rowed mar diamonds.

for about half an hour, then stopping, he lay upon his oars, and looking me in the day when I first heard, from my husface like a brave heart as he was, told band's lips, that he loved me-heard it dance with a previous arrangement of signals. temperature are felt even more than the his tale, though with many a hesitating that day in his boat. word, and many a look of anxiety. Should I give such a one up? Never! MIND Your Own Business.—There torily. A hog was killed, placed in the material state of milk will be rapid and often sudden. This was a herdsman driving a hundred head chine, and almost in an instant came out with

terrific, and the tide was coming in with horse, and now altogether in a mammoth off 6,000 hogs in ten hours. a hoarse, sullen cry. The salt mist drenched my hair, the winds tore and shrieked around me, and overhead hung the pitch-black sky.

Suddenly I heard a step, and looking up I saw Herbert himself. I started with lock and waved his umbrella as a scep-

'Oh, Herbert!"

words, reassured him. deep breath. "Thank God! it is not officious and superserviceable chap, who church. true then, what I hear. You are not had turned the flock away from the turngoing to betray me?"

He bent and kissed me. After a regain his feet the flock fell back into

to-morrow evening. I will tell my aunt else's." in a day or two afterwards. Poor aunt, it will need that time to prepare her." It was arranged, therefore, that I should meet my lover at the same hour would be lost to the world were I to drop world. the next evening and with a parting embrace, I hurried in, lest I should be mis-

It was a wild night. The wind blew. Aunt Mordaunt was in a flutter of ex-It had been a fateful day to me. citement next morning. She had just Grandfather Delmar, with whom I had received a letter that Randolph Heath

perty was to go to the self-same Rand-lover towards the old ivory-covered lip Brooks. The will had just been read. The fun- church, built of bricks imported from Delmar ancestors, handsome men and wedded. An hour after I was home

I had hardly closed the door behind me when my aunt entered. "Charlotte, you must come down at in, for the lizard and rat often inhabit She clutched my arm, her eyes wide once, you must indeed," she said. Ran- the grandest structure. dolph is in the drawing-room and asks to Don't judge him by his activity in

see you. Don't be odd. Here, Lucile, church affairs, for that is not unfrequent-I stood uncertain. "And now, my dear, do put on your Don't judge him by his lack of display,

Poor aunty caught at this last hope tell the truth. But I pitied auntie and and characteristics. If a boy has a fair feeted will bear witness. Price 25 cents.

I paced my room restlessly. I could not on the stairs and gazed around me with end of a few years in a very lucrative and it. Sample bottles 10 ccuts. Regular size a score or two of years. The knowledge, 75 cents. For sale by all Dealers. marry this Randolph Heath, whose face almost a sigh of regret. In a few days responsible situation, were worse than death. Yes I was a Del- vanced to meet us. I heard my aunt's forth into exercise powers capable of in foundries, cogine shops, rolling mills, stones,

"Can I hope that you will ever for-

I looked up into his dear, kind face. For the first time in my life I had "No matter who you are, or what you found in him a perfectly congenial soul. | planned," I answered putting my hand

Sometimes the best gain is to lose.

hath shall be given."

capillary abridger."

degree of intelligence, with a bit of edu-

WHOLE NO.-5933.

says that the Morse system of telegraph as far will see that his cows are provided with a that, by stationing drummers at intervals, air and frosts which cut vegetable life to the

a hoarse, sullen cry. The salt mist drenched my hair, the winds tore and shriekgood-natured man with an umbrella in Press: Old Mr. Harlett of Organ, the week.

And not only shelter and warmth should

flock and waved his umbrella as a scep- ly feel they are ahead of him. "I have been hovering about all day," he said. "I had given up the hope of seeing you. But still I could not tear the school-yard just as the school-y

My look, my tone, even more than my mixed and intermixed. There was first United States is the First African Baptist cows in the stable at night and give them a sheep and then a boy, next a girl and Church of Richmond, Va. It has 3000 mem- well-cured cornstalks or grass, and a lick of "Thank God!" he said, drawing a then a lamb, while the man, the overpersons, and added nearly 900 persons to the "stick to the ribs," and make the cow feel pike was left alone between the swaying use and beauty, is the invention of a French this will add to her usefulness? It will not

afraid."

"Be afraid no longer," I whispered, nestling to his broad breast. "What are broad acres and gleaming jewels to your dear love? I am yours, and yours of the flock and hefere he flock and hefere he flock and hefere he flock and hefere he follows the flock and hefere he follows the flock and hefere he flock and hefere he follows the flock and hefere he flock and hefere he follows the flock and hefere he flock and hefere he flock and hefere he follows the flock and hefere he flock and the flock and the flock and hefere he flock and the flock and hefere he flock and the fl

vance of the flock, and before he could soothed and healed. How to tell Genuine Florida Water .- dairy. Put your pumpkins, apples, poor He bent and kissed me. After a while he said, "I do not fear for your fidelity, but I do fear for the persecution you may suffer. It is but a short walk to the little church. I know the rector; he was, I find, one of my old school
he bent and kissed me. After a regain his feet the flock fell back into single file and each sheep went scamper ing over him. It was ten minutes before the last sheep had gone over him, and then he arose, shook the bits of broken watch crystal out of his pocket, he was, I find, one of my old school
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he was, I find he are the flow was a find water always comes with a little pamphlet wrapped around each bottle, and in the paper of this pamphlet wrapped around each bottle, and in the paper of this pamphlet wrapped around e mates. Be mine to-night, and I will go picked up the rim of his hat and hobbled if genuine, you will see the above words. Do to keep only the best, and to keep them well away content. Not till you permit it away, remarking: "After all, I kinder not buy if the words are not there, because it The profit in dairying depends not only on shall the marriage be made public." reckon the best business a man ever is not the real article. The water-mark letshall the marriage be made public." reckon the best business a man ever ters may be very pale, but by looking closely of first-class goods, but in keeping only such against the light you cannot fail to see them FORMATION OF CHARACTER.—If some
A missionary just returned says he regards ing return for the investment of money, care, and off continuent as beyond all and feed put into them.—American Dairy-FORMATION OF CHARACTER.—If some-body should give me a diamond to carry cine. It is adapted to a great variety of spec to Europe, I can know exactly how much ial cases, and is the best pain-killer in the

> containing within it the food of untold nate in the stemach, liver or bowels, and may if crops were supplied with all the mineral generations. That is the difference be-tween looking at the truth as a diamond tween looking at the truth as a diamond disease from the system.

down to me as sole heiress. To me also Lay off your heavy crape just for to-night, extreme. This is wrong too. Hosts of to me also Lay off your heavy crape just for to-night, extreme. This is wrong too. Hosts of to me also Lay off your heavy crape just for to-night, extreme. had descended the Delmar diamonds, which for two centuries had blazed on the valley trimmings. You must fascisarily become better as they grow older.

my, Grandfather, and the will contained a proviso which I had just learned for the the first time. I was to Marry Randolph Heath, the ward and adopted son of my grandfather, or else the entire property was to go to the self-same Randolph Heath I was speeding away with my

To proviso which I had just learned for the the dainty silk. I copie are also wrong in think. I copie are also wrong in thi nature which mars the harmony of the social scale of vegetable growth is of the greatest Don't,-Don't judge a man by the relations of all of us. Dr. Wilson's Anti-

> Don't judge him by his family connec-Don't judge him by his failure in life. The success of Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniagain, but as I ascended to my room I for many a man fails because he is too doctor's skill and knowledge of chemistry. ment is applicable, and speaks volumes for the vide food for a higher order of plants; coarse MOST RELIABLE .- Fellows' Balsam of Colts-Don't judge him by his speech, for the foot and Liverwort is one of the most reliable these in their turn give place to a succession parrot talks and the torgue is but an instrument of sound.
>
> Don't judge him by the house he lives
>
> The forest trees and fruit.
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> Cough, Croup, Sore Throat, Asthma, Difficant to the give place to a succession which finally ends in noble forest trees and our most valuable roots, grains and fruit.
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> The torest, the grassy mairie, and the luxuri-Culty of Breathing, Spitting of Blood and all ant swamps, have form a the source whence Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. The Worderful The Wonderful cures that have been effected rived, and we now inherit the spoils of ages by Fellows' Balsam of Coltstoot and Liver- during which these have flourished and de-

Her face whitened to the hue of death.

She was a lone widow and I was her idol; and she coveted all those jewels and rich wear gems, they become you."

"And now, my uear, do put of journation of the humblest diamonds," continued poor auntie, put-tering around me; "you should always of animals, but when aroused is terrible to behold.

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Headache, Heartburn, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Sour Stomach, Waterbrash, etc. In this manner the surface soil for several inches, and in some cases several feet in depth, has been made exceedingly rich in all

False Impression. "So you are, my dear," she put in; we'll leave all these disagreeable things to be settled in the future. To-night "But they will be, my love, as soon marry Randolph Heath," she be settled in the future. To-night "But they will be, my love, as soon mentary English branches—and fidelity, he will be likely to get along. A writer invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say many ages, and the fertility it possesses, or "I shall never marry him," I answer- with regard to getting a good place, says that Green's August Flower has never, to our has possessed, has been gathered during a knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver slow but continuous process for thousands of She swept off towards the glowing parlor, followed by her guests, while I parlor, followed by her guests, while I rate, come down and welcome him. That the saw a young man in a ranway office who was well paid for his work. He did not have a rich father, but sprang the did not have a rich father. from the ranks of the laborer. He ob- the mouth, & Out of the 50 000 dozen bot. on upon and used and squandered in a The afternoon, as I have said, had tur- This decided me. It was his due. tained the situation and kept it through the soil so generously ned into rain and the waves thundered As we descended to the grand drawing- accuracy. Everything be did was care- ported, but thousands of complimentary let- laden with the spoils of centuries should be on the shores of the bay close by with a room where my grandfather's adopted fully and perfectly done. Each step taken ters received from Druggists of wonderful reduced to poverty and in many cases utter hoarse cry, like a human heart in pain. son awaited us, I stopped for a moment was decisive, and he found himself at the cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try barrenness, by the exhaustive cultivation of however, of the origin of the soil's wealth.

If that man deserves well of his coun- and dockyard to be founded at Mihara for that they do not waste their rich inheritance, try who makes three spires of grass to grow where only two grew before, what praise does he merit who multiplies intelligence, who expands the slumbering and wooden war-vessels may be built withfaculties of the human soul, who calls out hindrance from the weather, as well as creasing the public stock of wealth, of &c. The expense of these works, it is exvirtue, and happiness, and of exalting the pected, will be enormous, especially as there begun. Whether agricultural products ad-All the Delmar women before me had I cried out in amazement, for the possessor to his proper station of useful-

has moulded the unresisting clay to forms McLean, of West River, went to the well not to be soon forgotten. Every tool, implementation of the deserved our blocket of water. of beauty and elegance has deserved our about ten o'clock to draw a bucket of water. ment, machine, or appliance about the pre-Don't call the man who shaves you a barber any longer. An up-north razor- water. By means of the rope she raised her- the pocket.—Am. Agriculturist. brandisher gets the right swing on the self to the surface and screamed for help, but

Former mercies should encourage you to expect future favors: "To him that against the sides of the well, and her body badly shaken by the fall. We are pleased Gardening is regularly and practically

Agriculture.

FALL CARE OF STOCK.—We are now approaching a season of the year when stock of proaching a season of the year when stock of all kinds needs extra watchfulness and care on the part of the owner or keeper. The middle of the days are often intensely hot, and the nights are disagreeably cool and chilly. The human family begin to think of a fire in the sitting room, and the members hover around it with an eagerness which tells not only how agreeable it is but how agreeable it is agreeable it is but how agreeable it is agreea not only how agreeable it is, but how neces-sary for comfort and health. This ought to remind the dairyman that all animal life begins to feel the chill of approacing winter; and if he will watch his stock he will see evidence of the fact in their elevated backs and shivering sides, and in the care with which they seek sheltered places at nightfall, and when cold rains beat upon them. They feel nervous, sensitive, and irritable, and crave heat-producing food. These indications of nature ought to be heeded and acted upon for not only is a merciful man merciful to his breast, but a sensible man sees economy and an addition to the contents of his pockets in

the good care and comfort of his animals. Commander Cameron of the British Navy Every intelligent and thrifty dairyman as it depends on the length of sounds has long good shelter from the storms that prevail at been in use in Africa. He has found tribes this season of the year, and from the chill A hog-scraping machine which has just steady cold of winter, and, unless cows are been tested in Chicago worked very satisfac- properly sheltered, the decrease in the flow that I could not stay in-doors! I felt of sheep or more down Mineral Spring the house and ran down to the shore of the bay, having first thrown a shawl over my head. The storm and darkness were terrific, and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the tide was coming in with the bay and the ba

ayself away."

ars, like a flock of human sheep, were the thought how soon he would go to that pouring out for a recess. In one minute place where flamels are never needed."

but at this season of the year there is extra, if not imperative, need of some food heartier than frost-bitten grass, however plentiful it urchins and lambkins were hopelessly The largest church congregation in the may be. It is an excellent practice to put "Betray you?"

"I was told you were to be disinherited unless you married Randolph Heath, and that the temptation had been too great for you. I did not believe it.—
And yet, and yet—forgive me darling.—
I see I was wrong—I was fearfully

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and surging flock and the school-house. Him an aged and petulant male member to be suspended from a watch chain, which will actually burn for twenty minutes, giving sufficient light by which to go to bed. It is carried more by gentlemen than by ladies, as the latter are less apt to be placed in circum-stances where it would be needed.

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Now, too, is a good time to weed out the

THE FORMATION OF SOILS .- Plants that are useful to mankind cannot feed wholly upon it into the sea. But if a seed were given to me, I can only regard it with awe, as ous, malarious and gastric. These all origities the food of pate in the stemach, liver or bowels, and may Prepared by

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That beel ar lateful day to the Grandfather Delmar, with whom I had lived ever since I could remember, had been carried to his final home that afternoon, and now I was the last representative of our ancient name. The wide acres of the Delmar plantation, originally one of the largest estates on the state of the division of the largest estates on the lives, and is wrong. When they discovered a letter that Randolph Heath had returned and would be at Delmar training of character, continuity and economy must be supreme. The notion that the mineral particles of a soil abundantly that the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as final or germinal. In all tween looking at the truth as a diamond or a seed, as fi parts in 100 by volume and 76 99 parts by namely to Teachers, Clergymen, Editors, from this abundant source, or at least if at all Lawyers, and impecunious business men. to so small an extent and so rarely as to be BEARINE FOR THE HAIR .- Use it once and practically of no account whatever. The you will have no other. Price, 50 cents per bottle. We have, like many others, suffered from ganic (vegetable or animal) matter, and soil throat, eased the cough—in short it cured us. some forms of vegetable life are produced upon it and these by their decay after death We verily believe that dyspepsia is largely supply necessary organic matter for the susthe cause of much of the moroseness and ill tenance of other plants. The advancing

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> ECONOMY .- The value of everything a farmeconomy in expenditures will be prudent .-

Young, the desire of pleasing renders to learn that she is now doing well. This taught in more than 20 000 primary schools Never could I forget the day, the bliss- right, since you've married Mr. Heath. women amiable; old, the desire of being is certainly one of the most remarkable cases in France. Every school house has its garof physical endurance on record. Few could den, and teachers must be not only good have remained so long in such a painful po- gardeners, but qualified to teach horticulture sition as did the girl .- P. E. I. Exchange. | or they cannot pass examination.

deep, and had ten feet of water in the bot- duced or made at home. Then the money tom. During her descent she grasped at the may be doubly saved, for the needed article rope, but it slipped through her hands, lacer- may be had without much cost, and the ating them dreadfully, and she fell into the money it would have required will be still in title when he announces himself a "ton- as the family had all retired to bed, her cries Horses - The season is too far advoanced sorial artist, physiognomical hair-dresser, were not heard. By pressing her back and for turning horses out at night. A cold rain facial operator, cranium manipulator and feet against the sides of the well and holding coming on suddenly may do much harm. If on to the draw rope she managed to keep her horses are caught in the rain and thoroughly head above water until the people in the drenched, it will be well to rub them dry, house rose on Saturday morning and rescued and then blanket them as soon as they reach her from her perilous position. Her head home. But the blankets should never be put was badly cut in several places from striking on until the horses are thoroughly dry.