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of bread. Does she think that they will be her fruit and thy fields give thee thy harvest for thee alone? If thee does, he has not understood the ways of God.

The farmer did not reply. He was dumb in the presence of the stranger: he was because of sudden conviction that a new light breaking into his soul had blinded and bewildered him.

"Thou has thought and cared only for thyself," said the stranger, "and thou art a visitor," "but thou art a truer and a more loving father before thee. These must grow to be thy children, and thou must give a giver instead of only a receiver of good things. These must learn the ways of God, and thou must learn to live." Will thee not go with me?" And the little woman turned from the stranger. The farmer bristled and followed.

"Thou must bring a basket of apples with thee," said the woman, pausing at the door.

The farmer filled a great basket and

The farmer rose on the next morning feeling like a new man. The rest and comfort of mind which had come as the reward of kindness to John Gardner still remained. He was still as satisfied with a single service. It was so in this case. The family of his sick and helpless wife were still his children of food. He had seen the half-blind children and the wife's worn and scanty clothing, and the picture remained with him.

"Can't you send Mrs. Gardner an old dress or two?" said Mrs. Brill to his wife.

"She needs them badly. If we'll make up a bundle of things for her and the dear old man, they will be glad to have 'em. You'll know what they want."

Mrs. Brill was not the woman to say No. She had been a good woman ever. Soon had a bundle of clothing ready for her husband, and off he went again on his errand of mercy with a glow and warmth in his bosom that said a feeling of delight along every nerve. How cor-

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"Well, Thomas, and what did Mrs. Sloan say?"

"I can't tell you how surprised and happy she was; and she told me to thank you a thousand times."

"Will the parson send them for winter?"

"Indeed and she will, sir. She said rich people were to be thankful that I was there, and says she'll have 'em all out on the shed drying for 'morn'ing all."

"It was real kind and thoughtful," said the parson, "and I hope the things go to waste, when so many would be glad to get them."

"The parson was busier than usual in the summer and autumn days that followed, not alone in gathering and drying the corn, but in the gathering and dispensing as well. Nothing was permitted, as in other years, to be gathered in the barns, but all of the apples which had once rotted under the trees; the over-supply of turnips and rutabagas, and the apples which had been used in cellar or store-rooms were all distributed to the poor; and there was plenty through the winter in many a household."

Grand. God has given thee of His bounties more than a hundred fold. He has made thee a blessing for thy neighbors, and wealth in thy declining years. And yet thou is not rich, thou art still trying to live for thyself alone."

"How does he live?" asked the farmer, raising his eyes from the ground, and looking up into the sky.

"His family would have suffered in any way and his children gone often to the almshouse, if he had not added after him."

"I had no idea it was so bad," said the farmer, looking at the old man.

"I stand that. I must go and see the doctor."

"I'll go with you. It's a real case of charity."

"I'll go right off," said the farmer, mulling away and going back into the house.

"I wonder what's come over the old man!" So the neighbor mused as he followed him.

"I always thought he had a tender heart somewhere in his heart if one only knew it."

There was a heartiness about him which never before. His old grudges against some of his neighbors died out. He would stop men in the road for a pleasant talk. He would not have had passed with a distant nod. The farmer had found a new pleasure, the joy of pleasing others. He had found in it and its sunshine warming and softening the cold, hard exterior of his life and making it attractive and beautiful.

There was a new element of this pleasure in all the years that were added to his life; and when at last his work was over, he would find a new world which has no waking in time, there were hundreds to bless his name and to look their last look on the old man's face with eyes that ran over with tears.

*Care of the Children.*

Slight derangement of the digestive or other functions, says the *House*, causes a temporary derangement of the brain, beginning during sleep in children, but

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The Career of a United States Officer---His T

is a California correspondent :  
is a family living at the Mission,

of which is an advertising agency, and he has been accelerated by the vast amount of business, or check, which is passed daily through his hands. The stress, and he is successful man, he has come to grief. He has a lesson from a Chinaman in the East.

"He hired a servant, a pretty, rawhide-colored, almond-eyed fellow, who was very good upon his head was up, when, at eleven o'clock, he was ordered to go down stairs and look upon the floor, and, striking attitude, replied: "No like; me see my den," and, discharging him, returned to his room, and returned at eight o'clock in evening, when the lady of the house said to him: "What you can you go; don't want you any more."

Then John spoke up: "No, I see go; too much sleep; I no want." And he went off to his little bunk and slept it.

At nine o'clock the advertisement came, and he got up. On he went up to the Colonial's, and says, he: "John, get up."

the young man grasped the Monk by the ear and gently raised him to his feet, and, picking up the Chinaman, he carried him to the door, and, drawing his back, so that the bell thereof nearly touched the ground, he bowed down with most terrific force until he was in contact with the Chinaman's feet. Then he returned to the house, and hid his wife's praise-worthiness in the remark: "I guess you see that fellow around now again. He's here in my house, and he wears a ring as heard at the door. He answered the summons, and here he is, in my house. He was, indeed, asked: 'Well, what do you want now?' The reply staggered me. He said, 'I want to see you, to ride down town.' The advertisement turned pale. The exhibition took me too much. He brought me a ticket, and mildly the door."

**Rabble in the East.**

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**Bonnets.** Hats are not chosen to match the colors with which they are worn, but to contrast with the velvet of the color of the dress, crimson white and wood-colored hats are worn with the same shade. This brightens up the velvet, and permits the use of the colors in the dress. The most distinguished hats are very high in front, with sides and very full sides and very full tops. The hats for black and dark-colored velvet are of chinch, varying, and reappearing in the same style. For second-best hats and for wear. For young ladies are flat-topped, having a crown and a ring at the back of the head, encircling the halo, and showing nearly all the hair. The hats for the first or than the velvet just mentioned, are made of black velvet they are more or less round, looking like a blue or rose-crown and a full-trimmed crown.

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and small to small  
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Burying People Alive.

was Sent to the State Prison or Stealing a Mule.	A Duel at Th and I
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 at the foot of the Big Can-  
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time, has begun carving out a niche for itself, and, into galleries with columns, so that a large number of the old, and, in some cases, the original molders of the grade in the

There are many people who avoid the passage of the membrane, and, consequently, with nothing internally, likely to be in sudden and in front of the breast, and, to be more efficient, and forcibly, and, before it, the waste bin, and, children are

**Faces in a Dwelling House  
Contestants Killed.**

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four years of France is not  
the old constitutional  
danger of losing his  
pounds of grapes  
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one small town, is  
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termeasures and cheese  
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\$4,000.

He said: "It is more  
money than to have  
have it lurch at those  
about it."

near Tamaulipas  
reference with death all

against their chief for his arrest.

For worshipers of their dogs. If it is the side of the dog, it is, and he will howl.

struck at Park Ridge, the land was to be worthless, and to form a company

Bethel, Maine, after the other night, was a large bear, which ring demonstrations, when he got inside his

restaurant the other reading from a bill this sirloin of beef a suppone that in a cut change bull," replied

into abortionist, who, be hanged in Decem- ber, 1901, and his wife a full list of his

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to dress in white  
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simple and pleasant  
garden of geraniums.

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stubbornness or ex-  
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cument being dragged  
down here lot, and was  
timely arrival of his  
life. The cow is now

They have in the cloth was quors war bro't in they wuz, too! The f'ish yer kind is like sevin: 'I kin in the house, and sines generally. No, and that jist makes a up rightly, and lookin' at yer.'"

For the market, it takes pieces about the size of those should be water for half an hour, and the material with the successive portions of the water, melt and strain.

In the first strain-possible to get rid of it after draining, try to remove the dirt through paper in a

burns and outhouses

Put one-half bushel of warm, spt.and

make a thin stick of flattened white material, is dissolved in a little mineral paint, giving, fifty pounds of lead. Mix to a thick gel and then gradually evaporate with assistance on the churn. The improved by the ad soft soap.

A wealthy merchant in a contact with epilepsy, advised by his physician. He was sent to the baths and such changes of front labor and sub a mast. One day, taking something drop, learned the youth had been a whither, boyed. On picking him had sustained but the strange part of he never had another

and 22 came out among the drawing of the