A SONG OF TRUST.

Better a song than a sigh, dear, Better a kiss than a frown; Better a look toward the sky, dear, Than to always be looking down.

Better, in time of trouble, A heart full of hope and cheer. Than one that broods over sorrow, And makes that sorrow dear.

The pleasures to-day has brought us, Perhaps may seem poor and small; But a little sunshine is better, By far, than no sun at all.

Then make the most of the present And its little joys. I say; For what is here, we have, dear, But to-morrow is far away.

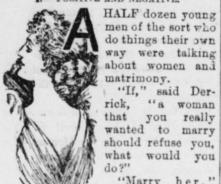
So put your hand in mine, dear, And sing me a cheerful song, And give me the kiss of love, dear. That makes the weak heart strong.

We have love and we have each other. And God, who is kind and true, And we'll hope for the best and trust the rest

To Him life's journey through. -Eben E. Rexford, in Detroit Free Press

CHANGING A NEGATIVE.

1. - POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE.



promptly.

"It would deperd upon the circumstances," said Smyth. "It would depend upon the girl,"

said Standish.

"It would depend upon how she refused me," said Bland.

said

Bingham,

"Suppose," said Derrick, "you had known her a long time; her society had been unusually agreeable; you glad to see you. Suppose, in short, come. It isn't like him." that you had fair reason to believe that she held you in higher esteem than other men, and suppose you you do?"

"Marry her," said Bingham, laconically, but positively.

"Did the young man press her very

hard?" asked Smythe, smiling. "He did," responded Derrick. "He

sleep" and had slept until the other guests had finished breakfast.

They glanced at their morning mail with keen interest. Miss May put on." aside three large, square envelopes bearing her address in large feminine characters. She took up a substantial walk over for you. With me, it's diflooking army envelope and ripped it ferent. Miss Campbell has an idea open. She read the enclosure with that she doesn't like me. Fact is, she relish, smiling to herself as she read. rather thinks she dislikes me-folly, Parts of it she read aloud.

She put it aside for a thin looking letter, the handwriting on which was very familiar to her eyes. She ele-

me speak of Mr. Derrick so often. He's coming down here-be here tomorrow. He writes me just a line to let me know. I can't understand it. since I-I mean it's strange he should -you know-"

"He's a man, isn't he?" asked Miss Susan, "That ought to explain it. going to continue to hold it." Who ever heard of a man paying any attention to circumstances? I suppose you wouldn't marry him. That's rick. it, isn't it? I thought so. Of course he'll come down here. You couldn't an impatient wave of the hand. keep a man away. You can't get rid cf a man. Read that, please-and from a man whom I have told a dozen his ground doesn't often get defeated. times, if I have told him once, that I I know women, Derrick. They don't would not marry him."

She tossed a letter across the table way were talking about women and othy May read it with serious face.

"If," said Derrick, "a woman heard you speak of him."

that you really wanted to marry should refuse you, ing me to marry him for three years. pleasure of throwing you over again. what would you He's coming down here to ask me This is our station, I believe.' "Marry her,'

some more. I can't get away from of nuisance?"

"Oh, no, he isn't," said Miss over, and smiling, called to one of Dorothy, quickly. "I'm sure you will the young men. Derrick, startled like him. He's a dear, splendid fel- with joy and surprise, turned inlow. Such a handsome young man stantly. had found her a congenial companion ; and so intellectual. He's just the sort her tastes were like yours; that she of man you like, Susan. Everybody aglow with happiness. Another minhad rather encouraged than repelled likes him. I'm glad he's-but I can't ute and he was being swiftly driven your advances, and had always seemed understand how he ever decided to toward the hotel beside Miss May.

"You don't know men," laughed that she loved you, certainly to think Miss Susan. "Anything that's presumptive, conceited, vain and lordly is like them. Wait until you know asked her to marry you and she said them; wait until you've refused Der- You can't always tell." 'No' very kindly, but emphatically, rick about forty more times, if you and gave you to understand that she are so disposed, and then you won't be did not love you. Then, what would surprised. Men are hardened to anything. Why, did you refuse this angelic man any way?

III. -ON THE WAY.

fresh because they had foregone the They never half mean it, and if they pleasure of the later hours of the hotel do, any sort of man can change their dance for the sake of their "beauty minds for them. It is just a question of time and patience.' "That's all," admitted Derrick.

"That's the philosophy I'm acting

"Yon'll win, too," said Bingham, "if you play your cards right. It's a perfect folly, all of it. Just a woman's

nonsense, you know. They get a silly idea into their heads, and the only way to get rid of it is to teach them vated her eyebrows as she read it over. better. When a woman fancies she "Susan," she said, "you have heard dislikes you, then put in your oars. Have another cigar ?"

"Thanks," said Derrick.

"You see Miss Campbell is like all other women in some respects," Bingham ran on, "and if I would humor write to me under the circumstances her whims, I might as well throw up my chances and quit the field. I don't humor her. I hold my ground. I'm

> "And what if some other fellow should come along?" questioned Der-

Bingham put away the thought with

"No danger," he said. "I know. You shall see. The man who holds idly throw over the man upon whom they can rely. Women sometimes with a gesture of disgust. Miss Dor- think they despise the man for whom they have the greatest respect, and "He's coming, too, is he?" she said. when it comes to the climax, that fel-"Who is this Mr. Bingham? I never low always gets a show. He has an inning. The woman will give you a "Speak of him? No," said Miss chance to have your little say, if for Susan. "I hate him. He's been ask- no other reason than of having the

The train slackened its speed and him. I tried to run away down here stopped. The two young men gotout and hide, but he got my address and surrendered their baggage to one somehow. He'll be here to-morrow at of an army of clamoring porters. the same time your Mr. Derrick They were just on the point of getting comes. I wish I could run away. I into the hotel 'bus when a smart looksuppose your Derrick is the same sort ing trap dashed up and came to a stop. A charming young woman leaned

"Miss May!" he said. His face was

Bingham gazed after them a moment, and turning, climbed into the vehicle.

"Indications seem to be fine," he said, "but some men are such fools.

IV. - FOUR WEEKS LATER.

The train for the city was almost due.

The great awkward 'bus from the hotel was toiling toward the station with one solitary passenger. The pas-An impatient young man had been senger, a rather patient looking young sitting in the sleeper for a half an fellow, gazed out somewhat for love



FERTILIZER FOR PEAR ORCHARDS.

An experienced pear grower recommends the use of 400 pounds of muriate of potash with 800 pounds of half of this mixture he applies to the orchard in the autumn and the other half in the spring, when plowing. The necessary nitrogen is supplied by sowing crimson clover with the fertilizer-New York World.

TAGGING THE SHEEP.

Tagging the sheep is a neccessary thing to be done if the shepherd would avoid the injurious fly. The heat, as well as the effect of the green soft feeding when sheep are on pasture, loosen the droppings and this soils the wool. The ever watchful fly lays its eggs on the filthy wool, and before anything is known the sheep are flyblown, after which a few days is time enough to cover the whole hindquarters with the maggots. It is a very difficult thing then to save the sheep. It is worth while to save the tags and after a few days' soaking in water to have them washed and taken care of. -Farm, Field and Fireside.

BRAN AS A FERTILIZER.

Thirty odd years ago the late Solon Robinson, after making some experiments with wheat bran and corn meal as fertilizers on his lawn, declared they were fully as cheap for this purpose as any of the commercial fertilizers then on the market. Several experiments have been made with bran and what are called "middlings" as fertilizers for grass, and with good results. All planters at the South know what a change has been wrought within the last two or three decades in the use of cotton seed, and cotton seed meal and waste from the oil mills for enriching the soil for all kinds of crops. At a recent meeting of mill owners at Louisville this subject of using wheat bran as a fertilizer was again brought to the fore and highly endorsed by those who have tested it practically. If chemical analysis is worth anything as a test of the fertilizing value of wheat bran, then at the price at which it has been selling for the last year or two it is worth more than its cost as a manure. Most farmers, however, will prefer to feed it to their animals and then save the manure, but it cannot be maintained that anything is added to the value of the bran as a fertilizer by this process. -New York Sun.

and less nutritious is the straw. It is well known that rye-grass hay out before the seed is ripe is much more valuable and fetches a higher price than ground bone per acre each year. One it does if the seed is allowed to ripen before cutting. So it is with every other species of that kind of food. Hay and straw are practically the same crop, though cut at different stages of growth, which is a fact too frequently overlooked.

When feeding largely on such succulent food as roots or grains, straw should be given at least twice a day, as it is found that without straw or hay cattle do not thrive so well. The different sorts of straw have, as regards their untritive value, been placed in the following order : 1, peastraw; 2, oat-straw; 3, bean-straw, with the pods; 4, barley-straw; 5, what-straw; 6, bean-straw, without the pods. Fea-straw, if properly harvested in a dry season, is a most valuable food, and should never be used as litter. If, however, it has been much rained upon, and, is consequently dirty and more or less mouldy, it will sour stock. For sheep it is most excellent. Horses, too, are very fond of, and thrive well upon it.

Of the white straws, oat straw is undoubtedly the most valuable for feeding, but its value depends much upon the time of cutting. Oats should be cut when tolerably green, and although part of the grain may be lost in this way, it is gained in another, and the straw is in a condition most valuable for stock feeding. Bean straw, well harvested, is a very hearty and nutritious food for cart horses and cattle during the winter, and here again the value of the straw is dependent on the time of cutting, says a writer in Farm and Home. If cut while yet green and before the leaves have fallen off, we have a fodder of great value; but if allowed to stand until quite ripe the leaves fall off, and the straw, besides containing less nutriment, becomes so hard and woody that it is necessary to chaff and steam it before stock can make any use of it. Barley straw, especially when mixed with a good proportion of clover, is of great importance in the economy of the farm. Barley straw grown in the South is considered better than that grown in the North, it being difficult in the latter portion of the country to save it in tolerable order, especially with clover. Wheat straw, cut into chaff, is much used for horses and cattle. In consuming straw, the inferior sorts should be first made use of, and

The Questionable Wild Horse.

The most interesting feature of the other recently discovered member of the family of Equidae, Prejevalsky's horse, is its possession of both equine and asinine characteristics. If, as it seems generally supposed, this beast was really a specimen of a distinct class, and not an accidental hybrid, say between the Kiang, or Thibetan wild ass, and the horse, its existence would completely break down the generic distinction which some zoologists establish between the equine and asinine groups of Equidae. But the evidence of its existence in any number is, up to the present time, not very weighty, for, although three or four other specimens of a similar animal are said to have been procured, there is no proof that they were absolutely identical with it.-The Spectator.

Large Atlantic steamers are now berthed close to the wharf at Liverpool, and the troublesome tender is now dispensed with.

Louis Gathman, of Chicago, has invented a new tor pedo boat, which he thinks will revolutionize the art of naval warfare.

Dr. Eilmer's SWAMP-BOOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

St. Louis is the queen of flying ocean liners, according to her trial record

Cotton States and International Exposition. Cotton States and International Exposition. ATLASTA, GA.—The Southern Eallway, Pied-mont Air Line, announces the following rates from Washington to Atlanta, Ga., for the Cot-ton States Exposition: Washington to Atlanta and return, on Tuesday and Thursday each week during exposition, rate of \$14 for the round trip, good to return within ten days. Every day, during the exposition, rate of \$19.25, good to return thirty days from date of sale also round-trip rate of \$25.3, good to return until January 1. For rate schedule and through car service address New York office, 271 Broad-way, Philadeiphia, 32 South Third St.; Boston, 228 Washington St.

Eeware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

Contain Mercury. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the wholesy stem whe is entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should hever be used except or prescriptions from reputable phys.clans, as the damage they will do isten foid to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, maandactured oy F. J. Cheney & Co. Tabledo, O., contains no mercury and is taker internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying rial's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine it is taken internally, and is made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

The True s,axative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy. Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solu" ions, usually sold as medicines, are perma nently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Tobacco-Twisted Nerves,

Millious of men keep asking for stimulants because the pervous system is constantly irri-tated by nicotine poison. Chewing or smoking destroys manhood and nerve power. It's not a habit, but a disease, and you will find a guaranteed cure in No-To-Bac, sold by Druggists everywhere. Book free. The <u>Ste</u>rling Remedy Co., New York City or Chiller

world."

"Mistake," said Bingham, decided-

ly. "And she said 'No?' " asked Standish.

"She said no," continued Derrick, hear him talk; liked his views of sought out his berth. things; admired him extravagantly; men she knew, but love him-she said with those things." "No.""

"Bingham's right," said Bland. "1'd marry her."

"By all means," said Bingham. "By all means. She's a fine young woman, I think. There's no question about it. I'd marry her."

"But how?" asked Derrick. "Didn't I say she refused m-

"How?" repeated Bingham ; "how? wins her. Takes her by storm, if he go?" can't get her any other way; brings the way. Suppose your faint-hearted having."

"But you don't know her," put in Derrick.

"Know her?" said Bingham, "she's married if the follow who wants to me." marry her is made out of the right sort of stuff. It's easy."

"Bingham's right," said Bland and Standish in chorus.

"He certainly is right, "said Smythe, "it's not so hard to marry a woman when you really want to. Bingham knows women.'

Derrick gazed at the floor for a half minute, reflectively. There was an expression of indecision on his countenance. He looked up suddenly.

"I believe you are right, Bingham," he said. "All a fellow wants is the pluck to stay. Of course you're right," he continued, rising suddenly to his feet. "Certainly. Now, if you fellows will excuse me, I'll run into the writing room a minute. I've a letter to write.'

"So've I," said Bingham, rising also. "Have a cigar? So long."

"A glorious pair, that," said Standish. "I shouldn't wonder if Derrick's suppositous fellow gets her after all.

"Bingham's right, isn't he?" Right? Oh, of course he is."

H .--- TWO LETTERS AND TWO MER.

was very much in earnest. That was hour, trying to read; but so eager apparent to her. He did not beg her; was he for the train to start that he he kept his self-respect. He stated could not fix his attention upon the his case very strongly. He told her book he held in his hand. He glanced how highly he would value a favorable at his watch every half minute and answer and that she was more to hoping it might be slow he would him than all other women in the stare through the window at the station clock. The long steel fingers crept around slowly, so slowly, indeed, that the nervousness and impatience

of the young man increased with each moment.

At last, just as the long train was "very calmly but positively, 'no.' She slowly drawing away from the station, told him that she liked him; liked to a young man shouldered his way into be with him; liked his style; liked to the car and with a sweeping glance

"Right over there, porter," he said regarded him as one of the very finest in a hearty voice. "Here, be careful

He Loked about him again, this time more leisurely, and his eyes fell upon the impatient young man. Their eyes met.

"Why, Derrick," he called out in surprise. "This is a fine surprise. Going far?"

The impatient young man looked at his friend impatiently.

"Not far," he said, quickly. "Just How does a man marry a woman? a little bit down the road. Glad to Certainly not without trying. He see you, Bingham. How far do you

"Oh, I'm off for a few weeks," said her to his view of things and won't Bingham, evasively. "Tired of the take any such answer as 'no.' That's city. Going to try the resorts."

"So am I," said Derrick. "I can't friend tries it. He'll get her. Bet- bear the city in summer. Going to ter advise him. She's a girl worth try better air. Going to see a-some in return, eh? Shake!" friends of mine-old friends, you

know, and have a quiet time of it. I need a good rest."

a woman, isn't she? What more does badly. I don't weigh as much as I did to make through the West, and I'll be a man want to know? There's not a five years ago, not by a pound and a woman if Christendom that can't be half. Won't you take a cigar with this is our car; don't get in the bag-

There's congeniality and sympathy in the smoke of a good cigar and so it came to pass that, by slow degrees, these two young men confessed to each other the object of their journey, and the same destination.

going down to see a young lady friend clusive of 61,917 parts of volumes, of mine-Miss Susan Campbell; do 981 maps, 5316 pieces of music, 2828 won't be overjoyed at seeing me. She this is a small part of its acquisitions. didn't answer the last three letters I It is constantly in receipt of choice wrote her. But that doesn't matter. contributions in literature, in statuary, A man mustn't let a thing like that in manuscripts and in treasures that never knows her own mind. She force her to understand it."

tainly.

Campbell were taking a late breakfast proper course. Pshaw! I never pay more for the glory of the country.-together. They were bright and any attention to what a woman says. Boston Herald.

upon the landscape. His eyes fell upon a smart looking vehicle which was just swinging into the road from the hotel. Getting well into the road it came spinning along after the huge conveyance in which the young man was riding in solitary glory. The smart looking vehicle was in charge of a smartly-dressed young woman who, seemingly, was paying more attention to her pair of blacks than to the young man at her side; but whose face was alight with interest and pleasure in spite of herself.

The solitary young man alighted at the station and hurried inside, where he was joined a moment later by the young man who had followed him from the hotel.

"Derrick," said the latter, "why didn't you stop to say goodby to Miss Campbell? You rushed in as if you were trying to avoid her."

"What's the use?" said Derrick. Indifferently. "I'm tired of hanging around waiting to say something to a woman. I had to catch the train."

"Don't be ugly, Derrick," said Bingham, good naturedly. "Of course, it goes hard with you leaving here after such a pleasant time; but you'll be running back in a few days, won't you? How'd two weeks from Sunday suit you? I'm coming down then for a week. You know it's to occur in October-but I hagn't told you. Derrick, old man, congratulate me! I'm sure I can congratulate you

"Here's our train," said Derrick. quietly. "I congratulate you, Bing-ham. No; I'm afraid I can't come "So do I," said Bingham; "need it down with you. I've got a little trip gone until the first of the year. Here, gage car."-Atlanta Constitution.

Growth of the British Museum.

The yearly report of this institution, which is one of the greatest of its kind discovered without any great degree in the world, shows that it is gatherof elation that both were bound for ing the treasures of civilization at a wonderful rate. In 1894 it gained "The truth is," said Bingham, "I'm 38,378 volumes and pamphlets, ex-

you know her? She been rather hard newspapers and a vast quantity of on me and I've a suspicion that she miscellaneous printed matter. But worry him. I never do. A woman go to the museum because there is no other place where they can be under hasn't got any. She may like you real adequate protection. It contains a well and not know it. You've got to large number of works so rare that they cannot be duplicated, and the

"Certainly," said Derrick, "cer- collection is now so great and so nearly complete that no one thinks of "What's a man to do when a woman making researches in any department tells him that she wants none of him," of human activity without going to continued Bingham, warming up and the British Museum. Our own Public smoking away vigorously. "Take her Library has come to be in this coun-word for it? Not a bit of it. Give try in many ways what the British her to understand that she doesn't Museum is to Great Britain, and there Miss Dorothy May and Miss Susan know anything about it-that's the is no institution in England that does

TREATMENT OF AN ORCHARD.

The treatment of an orchard is a subject of importance and should be ways allowing plenty of succulent well studied. If the land is so wet that it needs drainage. it is not fit for water at hand.-New York World.

use on this account. The land must then be drained, or the trees will not thrive. The roots will run into the drains and choke them, making double salt. mischief, for the land will soon be as wet as before and the labor and money will be lost. Clay land is not the best for an orchard; a lightish, gravelly land is better, and still more so if it is limestone. It would be better to set the orchard far from the house in lighter land than in clay because of its nearness. If the land is clay, but that does not pay a profit. not wet, it may be improved by subsoiling it; that is, by plowing in the furrow of a common plow and immediately after it with a bar plow-that is, one with a long bar like a

coulter that will break the subsoil and loosen it. This might be done in a strip between the rows of trees and about six feet wide, but near the trees the land should be plowed no deeper than a few inches, lest the small roots be broken and the trees checked in growth. It is a good thing for an orchard to be sown with clover and pastured by swine or sheep .- phosphoric acid and potash. American Farmer.

HARDY WINTER OATS.

Winter oats are one of the best paying crops that can be grown, writes a early are usually good producers of Delaware farmer. Wherever intro- eggs, good sitters and good mothers. duced they are superseding spring oats entirely. Oats are essentially a cool weather crop, and failures either in order to make everything dovetail. partial or total with spring oats, on from growing them. This trouble is entirely obviated by substituting winter oats. They are sown at the same time as winter woest, and ripen with wheat the following season, so that the harvesting and threshing may all be done at the same time. The variety we grow in Delaware is perfectly hardy-as much so as Fultz wheatfifty to eighty bushels is common. stands up well. They are a very heavy oat, a measured bushel weighing from thirty-eight to forty-five pounds. I per acre are enough to sow. Winter oats are also a good crop to seed clover with. The same fertilization and tillage that will produce a good wheat crop will give a big crop of winter oats. - American Agriculturist.

STRAW AS FEED.

The value of straw for feeding pur- eleven ounces; seven weeks, three poses depends almost entirely on the pounds and five ounces; eight weeks, method of harvesting. The riper the four pounds; nine weeks, four pounds grain is allowed to become, the drier and eight ounces.

afterwards those of a better kind, and when feeding stock on large quantities of this coarse and dry article, alfood or have an abundant supply of

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Don't forget to give the horse some

A little grease will sometimes save a lot of horse.

Now is the season to reap the reward of your labor.

After bringing the horse in brush off his feet and legs.

Don't keep any animal on the farm

Endeavor to have the home surroundings pleasing to the eye.

Every farmer should keep a set of books the same as any other business man If the stable is kept sweet and clean

it will largely reduce the number of

Market all quarrelsome roosters, over-fat hens and non-laying pullets before cold weather.

When the orchard begins bearing it should receive an annual dressing of

A little nitrate of soda sprinkled in the rows and hills of the lima beans will hasten the growth of the vines.

Fowls which feather and mature There will have to be considerable "head-work" used during harvesting

Be sure to feed green corn to the account of the hot, dry weather of cows. In no other way can it be used June and July, are so common that many farmers are entirely discouraged able until cold weather, then field corn is better.

> Some people seem to forget that the amount of profit on a pound of butter often depends as much on reducing the cost of production as in obtaining an enhanced price.

The dairyman's responsibility for the care of his cows is not all gone and withstands the severest weather when he is able to turn them out to perfectly. On good soil a yield of grass in the early summer. The more he feels his responsibility in this di-They grow a strong, stiff straw, which rection, and acts upon it, the more valuable will his dairy become to him. Compared with well-rotted barn manure, there are 48.60 pounds of

have known crops of these oats this phosphoric acid in hen manure to six season that gave an average of eighty in barn-yard manure; and sixty-seven bushels per acre on twenty to thirty pounds of nitrogen to eleven in barnacre fields. One and a half bushels yard manure. The analysis is based on a ton each of hen and barn-yard manures.

> A duckling at a week old should weigh four ounces; two weeks, nine ounces; three weeks, one pound; four wceks, one pound and nine ounces; five weeks, two pounds and two ounces; six weeks, two pounds and

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tie free. Dr. Kline, 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Dyspepsia

prepares the way for worse ills to come. Ripans Tabules annihilate dyspepsia. One gives relief.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children Ceething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c, a bottle

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.-S. F. HANDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp on's Eve-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Tired Women

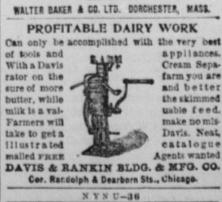
Nervous, weak and all worn out-will find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla, permanent relief and strength. Get Hood's because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. It is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-Walter Baker & Co. Limited. The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH CRADE **COCOAS** and **CHOCOLATES** On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS from the great Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS . IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. Caution: In view of the many imitations of the labels and wrappers on our our place of manufacturely. Dorchester, Mass

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.



Rockland Collegiate Institute,

NYACK-ON-THE-HUDSON. The Chenpest and one of the Best HIGH-GRADE SCHOOLS for boys and young men near New York. Full courses English, Academic, ar New York. Full courses English, Academic, entific, Commercial, College Preparatory. Cer-cate admits to BEST COLLEGES. No commended student has aver been refused. Comrecommended student has ever been refused. Com-plete EQUESTRIAN DEPARTMENT of Horses and Ponies. Send for illustrated cavalogue. CAPT. JOEL WILSON, A. M., Priscipal

