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Poetical.

Work and Think. Hammer, tongs and anvils ringing.
Waking echoes all day long.
In a deep-toned voice are singing
Thrifty labor's fron song.
From a thousand thy wheels bounding.
From a thousand thy wheels bounding.
From a thousand humming looms.
Night and day the notes are sounding
'Through the misty fact'ry rooms.
Listeil, working, to their playing
Three's advice in every clink;
Still they're singing—still thee're saving—
Whilst you labor, learn to think

Think what power lies within you,
For what triumphs ye are formed,
If, in aid of bone and sinew,
Hearts by emulation warmed,
Mightly though ye woo and chertsh,
What shall hold your spirits down?
What shall make your high hopes perish?
Why shall ye mind fortune's frown?
Do you wish for profit, pleasure?
Thirst at Learning's fount to drink?
Crave ye honor, fame, or tressure?
Ye the germs have, work and think?

Think! but not alone of living.
Like the horse from day to day;
Think! but not alone of giving
Health for pell; or soul fer pay!
Think! Oh. he machines no longer—
Engines made of feels and blood!
Think! 'twill make you fresher, stronges
Link you to the great and good!
Thought exults and lightens labor.
Thought forbids the soul to sink!
Self-respect and love for neighbor.
Mark the men who work—and think!

Mark the men who work—assumers you Think of men who've gone before; Leaving 'lustrons' names to serve you: Your's the path they re plodded o'er! Freedom fights and wins her charter With the sword of thought—the pen! Tyrany can find no quarter. In the ranks of thinking men Think! for thought's a wand of power—Power to make oppression shrink: Grasp, ye then, the precious dower! Poise it—wield it—work, and think!

Hold your heads up, tolling brothers; 'Monigst us be it no'er fornet, Laber, for ourselves and others. Is for man a noble lot. Nobler far, and holier, higher, Than vain luxnry can claim, If but zeal and worth inspire, And true greatness be our aim. Power to commess this is given... ower to compass this is given— Power that forms the strongest link Twixt an upright man and Heaven,— His noblest power—the power to think.

THE PATRIOTS FATHERLAND.

What is the Patriot's Fatherland?
Is't Maryland? Virginia land?
Is't where Potomac's rushing tide
Swift three Ite mountain gorge doth glide?
Ah! no, no, no!
Greater by far that land. I trow! What is the Patriot's Fatherland! Is t Jorsey land? Missouri land! Is t where the changing seafond scream? Where rolls the Mississippi's stream?

Ah! no, no, no! Greater by far that land, I trow. What is the Patriot's Fatherland? Is't Eastern land? Is't Western land? Is't Eastern land? Is't Western-land:
Is't Eastern land? Is't Western-land:
Is't where the gramite mountains rise?
Is't where the flowery prairie lies?
Ah! no. no. no.
Greater by far that land, I trow.

What is the Patriot's Fatherland? Is't the middle land? Is't the border land? Is't where the iron forces glow? Is't where the primeval forests grow?

Alr! no no no! Greater by far that land, I trow. What is the Patriot's Fatherland? Name to me, then, the glorious land, is't where the snow-white plant expan is't California's golden sands? All not no fatherland. I trow.

What is the Patriot's Fatherland?

Is't where once stood a noble hand.

The freedom we entor to gain?

On Bunker sheight or Entaw splain?

On! no no!

Greater by far that land, I trow, What is the Patriot's Fatherland

Name, freel, at last, the grorious issue.
Where'er the starry flag doth wave.
North, Sonils, East, West, that land we have,
That it should be—that it should be.
True Fatherland to you and me. The whole should be our Fatherland; I nsevered by the traitor's hand. I nshaken by funtitized, Where all should seek the common weal. That shall it be—that shall it be. True Fatherland to you and me.

Miscellancous.

THE AMATEUR MECHANIC.

BY GEORGE ARNOLD.

JACK CRAWFORD was a very odd sort of a fellow. He took particular delight in disguises, romances, mysteries and adventures generally. Therefore he was continually getting into scrapes of all kinds; and naturally enough there was almost always "a lady in the case."

This made him a little misogamical—a mild sort of woman hater. Yet, for all that, somehow, he could never let the sex ment, evidently." Ender the sex alone.

times led Jack and myself to the pretty and perhaps, to drink the waters of the springs there; for as Jack remarked. they possessed neculiarly refresing qualities-when mixed with a little cogniae."

The morning of the third day of our gnarled roots were bathed by the clear waters of a stacam that emptied into the quiet chat, with the beauties of nature before our eyes.

As is painfully apt to be the case, when

two young men are together, our talk was all of women.

Women! what an inexhaustible subject for contemplation, for conversation, for writing, for oratory, for painting, for

sculpture and matrimony! ... "It is all gammon," said Jack, " woman don't appreciate cultivation, intellect, nor good fellowship. All they look for is wealth and position, even when they are in love. If they don't find these amiable attributes, they won't love at all, generally; and if a fellow hasn't got them, he'd better let the sex alone—

"You are sadly mistaken, Jack; and the worst of it is, you know it. You are any into convolusions of song, and drove angry with the husband-hunters who have lives you chase so long, and average cerning the fair unknown.

The next morning when the window teeding the ions is neglected as always sensol. We want young girls taught the was opened, the twain exchanged salutations and degrading. In Ireland, during value of certain articles of food which are thousands of pounds of our at presenting letter, and average cerning the fair unknown.

The next morning when the window the and degrading. In Ireland, during value of certain articles of food which are thousands of pounds of our at presenting letter, and average cerning the fair unknown. yourself by assailing the entire institution of dimity. You are all wrong. A fellow, to marry your bank account in spite of bud or night as a camel.

yourself, and so play of their charms upon He found that her customary costume

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Jack started up. "I'll tell you what I'll do," cried he, mechanic, and make love to the prettiest, nothing, almost. proudest girl in the place, and show you he won't have me on any terms. Then I'll come out in my own character, and prove that cash and family are requisite to accomplish that which my acquirements

and character can never begin to do!" "What, marry her?" "Not much! Make her ask me to, and

laugh at her!". put the matter to such a severe test. He uscripts in the chamber. This essay, un-cornice. was a capital fellow as rich in accomplish- finished, and lying exposed on the portfolments as money; and I knew that St. io could not be private; so Jack, grown Blossom contained some very charming impertment to the last degree, laid down girls-daughters of retired sea-captains, the saw that he had unconsciously brought bankers, &c, who, however much they with him, and taking a seat in a cushioned might love a journeyman mechanic, would arm chair, perused the writing carefully. see him hanged, almost, before they would It was well expressed and financial; but would probably prove very acceptable to that the young lady had confused the laws any of the marriageable ones.

returned to the city, a few days afterward, to set her right. I left him busily arranging a chest of car-penter tools, and getting himself up in a and his deesse inconnue entered. paper cap and a pair of blue over-alls. He had a wonderful talent of doing evrything tolerably well. He played upon contour bespoke grace and health; whose half a dozen different musical instruments, peach tinted checks, bright blue eyes, and could survey, sketched prettily, in pencil or water colors, understood short-hand, had dabbled in surgery and medicine, was a finished jockey, a fair gardner, had built rare shade of brown, best described, per-

With these somewhat varied accomplishments, he had no fear, of course, but each side of a neck as white as the creamy what he should be able to get on very petals of the magnolia. well as a carpenter.

Nobody knew him in St. Blossom; and when he introduced himself to the "boss". carpenter of the village, he succeeded in at home. She opened her large, violet convincing him that he was a journey eyes, hesitated a moment, and said, delibnan of unusual talent.

He received several commissions during the first fortnight of his experiments; but on the whole, it was lucky that he was not compelled to subsist on the proceeds of his labors, as he might have found some little difficulty, in paying his board and minor expenses—especially as he com-missioned me to send him some five dollars worth of eigars every week.

One fine day after he had nearly exhausted his patience, and had done no that curiosity you will oblige me by with-end of plotting and planning in vain, the village carpenter asked him to undestake "Certainly," said Jack, now in the full

perhaps the most aristocratic man in the portion of the soul. Melody, on the con-

Jack did not find the task an easy one. lons. The work was rather elaborate, and the weather was warm. Two days elapsed, at Jack in alarm. and he had only got ready to commence putting up the brackets that sustainedmechanic, getting into the shade, unpack | tensify our perception of melody." ed his little tin dinner pail, and began a he saw that the window nearest, him was susceptible to the influence of education.

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Melody is lord of the heart alone; and

blown away.
"I know it is a trespass," meditated he, but it is for the proprietor's good. I'll step into the room and save, perhaps, ome valuable documents."

A little gymnastic exercise brought him

down from his scaffold, though the window, and into a very elegant chamber. "H'm," said Jack, "a woman's apart-

A profound love of nature and jolly and forty other luxurous notions, such as was no harm in that; but once inside, the women of taste love to gather around village of St. Blossom, one summer. We them. A guitar reposed upon the bed, went to fish, to sketch, to see the scenery, which stood in a crimson curtained alcove, and was strewed with books in French, ings become penetrated, as it were, with Italian, and English, as if the tetular deity of the room had been lying down and amusing hereif with music and literature. There was a portfolio open upon the charming spirit, and made bold to enter the presence of an anneless, invisible, the by, as that which has the bran left in the presence of an anneless, invisible, the by, as that which has the bran left in the presence of an anneless, invisible, the by, as that which has the bran left in the presence of an anneless, invisible, the by, as that which has the bran left in the presence of an anneless, invisible, wheaten bread—not half so nutrious, by the by, as that which has the bran left in the presence of an anneless, invisible, wheaten bread—not half so nutrious, by the by, as that which has the bran left in the presence of an anneless, invisible, wheaten bread—not half so nutrious, by the by, as that which has the bran left in the presence of an anneless, invisible, wheaten bread—not half so nutrious, by the by, as that which has the bran left in the presence of an anneless, invisible, wheaten bread—not half so nutrious, by the by, as that which has the bran left in the presence of an anneless, invisible, wheaten bread—not half so nutrious by the worst and and spoils the family dinner, for no good to any one save the butcher and the only in the presence of an anneless, invisible, wheaten bread—not half so nutrious by the worst and spoils the family dinner, for no good to any one save the butcher and the to any one sa solurn found us scated upon a flowry slope, skirted by pollard willows, whose color sketch, half-finished; a well selected, feelings, you would pardon me." color sketch, half-finished; a well selected, though small library, in a corner, and everything in the apartment, from the bay. We had sought the spot to smoke an after breakfast eight, and indulge in a broidered pillows, to the canary bird in to be pleased with the carpenter, despite the window, bespoke refinement and delicaev of taste on the part of whoever had the conversation proceeded. Jack

Here's an opening for a spendid bit of ety of his knowledge, and the elegance of romance—poor young carpenter, and rich his diction. lovely woman, ch! Lord bless me! there In leaving he held out his hand, almost

the same plot!"

He gathered up the scattered papers, gave it a cordial pressure.

"You have not worked long at your upon the escritorie; then regaining his trade," she said. scaffold, he finished his lunch and went to

before. Several days passed thus, and Jack got kinds of work-joinery, and the like. "As you do?"
"That's neither here nor there—it takes a gilded key to unlock their precious little meeting the occupant of so charming a honored with the acquaintance of a metemple. He became familiar with all the chanic. temple. He became familiar with all the chanic.
books, pictures and music, whistled the The next morning when the window

He had heard her sing very sweetly, of a morning, when she opened the window, ment. like you, young, rich, and-well, yes, I and had caught a glimpse of the fair form; think I may say tolerably good looking—but she, seeing him, had suddenly with-has no chance to see women in their true drawn, and he had been unable to discovcolors. The modest ones, who are bound er whether she was as beautiful as a rose-

was a pale blue and white, and that she journeyman carpenter.

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He would not believe it—it contradicted which have certain nutrious properties are collable in its results. We are not going too "But are there any artless ones, who was given to wearing coquettish little

have accustomed you to being sought. tasteful morning robes, and sacques, and ulous, and had to be finished whether or temptible matter in a densely bopulated at the bar-rooms; and as this is essentially no, Laura petitioned her father to have country, with meat close upon a shilling a woman's question, we recommend it to as that isn't in your line, you never knew in when at home and alone. how manny nice women there are in the

beauty and cultivation.

flinging his cigar end into the stream; I'll der, when I tell you that my friend Jack slow a workman. test the question. I'll test it here, in this Crawford, fell desperately in love with a very place! | I'll ignore my money, turn | girl he had never seen-of whom he knew

Yet he did. Quite naturally, the erection of the cor-

consent to marry him. Au contraire, a the fair writer had made a slight mistake young gentleman of wealth and position which Jack detected at once. Suffice it, which govern melody and harmony, and

Just at this juncture, the door opened, nineteen or twenty, whose every line and rules." ips like the inner fold of some tropic shell, told of vivacity, freshness and purity of spirit. Her hair was of that peculiar, a stone bridge, written an epic, and half-soled a pair of boots. haps, as wood color—a mingling of ashy and golden tints—and fell in tangled masses, half ringlets and half dirorders, on

saw the carpenter sitting coolly in her arm chair making himself objectionably stewed, fried, or split and broiled, for all might content the most factions.

erately: "Well, sir?" Jack arose, and bowed politely. "What do you wish, sir,?"

Jack was put to his trumps.
"I wished to see what kind of divinity inhabited so delightful a place." Truly a nice speech for a journeyman

carpenter to make to Judge Preston's ondaugher.
"Well, sir, now that you have satisfied

trary, appeals to the affections, or pass

The young girl drew back, and looked

"No," said he, divining her suspicion,
"I am not crazy; I have taken the liberty or appeared to sustain-the heavy mould- of reading your essay, here. In it, you ings. Lunch time came, and the amateur say, "Education alone can refine and in You should have said 'of harmony;' for that repast at once simple and nourishing, when rules the brain, which organ is especially escritoire inside were in danger of getting you mademoselle, ought to be aware that the heart cannot be taught, either in mu-

sic or in love."

Miss Preston was astounded. "Sir," she said, "I do not know of your conduct. You are very impertinent, and

your intrusion here is very-very-"
"Yes, I know-very audacious and im pertinent. Lacknowledge that; but you must pardon me. I first entered your room to replace some papers that were liable to blow out of the window. There air of elegance and cultivation exhibited here attracted me inexpressibly. Doubtless you have observed that one's surround-

eelings, you would pardon me." A woman never repulses admiration. even from a (so called) inferior, if it be

arranged the chamber.

"Something elegant about all this,"
mused Jack; "I must investigate this, her by the depth of his thought, the vari-

have been bushels of romance written on as soft and white as her own; and she sti-

"Since my boyhood," brazenly replied work again, a little more hopefully than Jack; "but," and he glanced down at his hands—"I have always done the nicer break out for want of 'greenmeat,' when vsis, to be complimentary substances, each

once more compelled to enter the apart-

Alas! for the progression of the new cornice! For nearly two weeks this state of

she sincerely loved Jack Crawford, the be to have no dietary dislikes at all

place so pure, so refined, so suggestive of amount of cornice work on it. Of course, great mystery, after all; but can be reduc-

MONIBOSE DEMOCRAT.

of the sentiments you then expressed."

All nations have their favorite dishes, in which, is generally some local fitness but at the same time, much of the choice ragout of foal or filly; and the Englishman ought to be done slowly. If it is stewed thinks rat, dog, snake, slug, foal, filly, and it can hardly be done with too much defrog, whales, blubber and walrns flesh, liberation, if it is boiled, it simply boils itwith everything else unusual to the place self hard and tasteless if it goes too fast; of his birth, so much impurity which God if it is roasted, how often do we encounter never meant for freeborn Brittons to cat. a joint with the outside burnt to a cinder so we go on rejecting this and that on no

the one the value of several articles of ties of food, inflavor and delicacy of taste didn't say much till we came to Smith's twenty pounds of quinine, in four years, food now left to waste by the wayside, while the wild roaring open fire of the bull, and I looked at him pretty carefully. Now I know all about it." To trust in the other how to cook. The English and ordinary kitchen but runs up a coal bill pulled his tail, punched my fingers into God and keep a good supply of quinine." Americans are notoriously the worst and and spoils the family dinner, for no good his ribs, and went urrough the mortage and and spoils the family dinner, for no good his ribs, and went urrough the mortage and the most wasteful cooks in the world and to any one save the butcher and the bull that looks like it." Smith had combined from the Court Journal: A distinct the distinct the from the Court Journal: A distinct the first the control of the court for the co tea in unknown quantities, the best meat will be found, Liebeg says, if itested, to or none at all, a celebrated fish or two, containfibring and albumen, nutritious propwith a score of prejudice against the cheap, the unknown, or the unusual constitute their table of comfort. As to any makeshift, any savoury preparation but of unpromising material;—not one in thou like salt fish, needs much vegetable food sand entertains such an idea. Usual food to act as a balance or makeweight; and is not considered respectable; and the those things wich instinct has made us effort to maintain their particular stand- adopt, as fitting garnish or sauges, science ard of respectability keeps multitudes poor, now proves to be things of all others Thousands of hundred weights of good most required, because filling up the vafood yearly decay and spoil because of cant spaces supplying the needful com-silly fancies of people. Rich, wholesome, plement. Thus, eggs and salt fish, salt silly fancies of people. Rich, wholesome, appetizing fugi poison the air when they might have fed the hungry, or added grace andd. Stimulating sauces, as mustard and flavor to the scanty meal; well poor horseralish, with rich roasted beef; lands lie laden with their harvest of this fruit and nee, milk and farinacious food, tle and burdock, when they might have potatoes, and rich meats; thees, and dozgrown oats or other hardy crops good for en more of the ordinary compounds, have man as well as beast. Scrofula and scurvy a true scientific basis, and prove on analthe netles and dandelion, and heaps of supplying what the other lacks. This hedgerow vegetables and salads, wait the too, is a mystery not difficult to under blucking; and odds and ends of beasts stand by common sense, if beyond the reckoned 'coarse,' get up to unprofitable power of most to reason and explain. uses, while their legitimate function of

do not wan't money above all things? I head-dresses of faint blue.

"That's because you never find them erowding about you. Only the brazen-faced fortune-hunters do that, and they for the mercenary character of faced fortune-hunters do that, and they for orresponding delicacy and size, faced fortune-hunters do that, and they for the mercenary character of fit for hunan food, the next question is, far in saying it would lessen the business mother that banged them all to please of the police magistrates. Better does," says I, and, as the hymn book the true art and science of cooking in private homes would thin the gloves of corresponding delicacy and size, friendly, when the cornice became ridic.

He would not believe it—it contradicted the fit for hunan food, the next question is, far in saying it would lessen the business mother that banged them all to pleases of faint blue.

Evidently the girl was a blonde.

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n when at home and alone.

some wardrobes put up—especially an orHe feasted upon the atmosphere of the
blace so pure, so refined, so suggestive of amount of cornice work on it.

Of course, with any
country, with meat close upon a shilling a woman's question, we recommend it to
the careful consideration of our lady readour marks, the other two had Smith's bull
ers and their friends.

So we sall a beauty and cultivation.

Jack had the task, though the old Judge ed, like most other things, to a fiw simple What will you say, O matter-of-fact realer, when I tell you that my friend Jack slow a workman.

Jack had the task, though the old Judge ed, like most other things, to a fiw simple rules. Of these the primary and the most immortant is there were supported by the control of the size of the siz lit took six weeks to finish that ward- make all your refuse into soup, and let the Yorker, has been to the State Fair, and

By the time it was done up, Jack's theSoup-pot be the standing institution of thus gives his experience thereat:

Smith had a great time over old Nance.

As it was not so far but what we could It turned out that each of the other two ory was done up, too; and sweet Laura meat, stalks and pearings of vegetables go with our own team, mother and I con-committee-men had friends whose mares dry crusts; fish bones, anything and every cluded we would hitch up and have a week were to be judged, and they pretty soon Quite naturally, the erection of the cornice progressed but slowly. The master in spite of her father's pride—in spite of her father's pride—in spite of thing mokes soup, so, throw them all into the three-legged pot—dear to Soyer, and admired with the same fine, feminine hand which he had so often seen and admired which he had so often seen and admired on the result was to reveal his true position to the result with patinet trust. Nothing need be wasted. It is only ignorance or unthought which he had so often seen and admired which he had so often seen and admired on the result with patinet trust. It is only ignorance or unthought which he had so often seen and admired which he had so often seen and admired which he had so often seen and other way.

It is only ignorance or unthought which pales up the dirthead at the expense of the turcen, and can be done as nutting in a some with odd water which extends all.

But I thought it would hitch up and have a week were to be judged, and they juretty soon to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their favorites. So he kept to see the sights and some cousins we had picked out their fa I confest I hoped that Jack would not on the margines of books, and other man-didn't take him so long as putting up a soup with cold water, which extracts all the albumen and fibrine; but boil meat in However, Sam was pretty strong in the some queer things on that committee, Three months afterward, I said a joy- hot water, which instantly coagulates the faith that we could beat everything on You see we got our premiums, but you ful good-bye to a newly-wedded pair, just albumen, and makes a kind of skin, horses, and wented to take old Nance, don't see, perhaps, Col., as well as I do, starting for Europe on the honey-moon through with the juices do not escape. She's a right siling beast, is that old mare, that if wants something more than nerit trip.

Soup, with the addition of fried bread, you may depend to be sure of winning. trip:
As I shook the tiny, white gloved hand of the bride, and saw her charming face beneath the gossamer tissued veil that depended from her "love of a bonnet," I turned to the proud and happy bridegroom.
"Well, Jack," said I; "if you remember the well, Jack," said I; "if you remember the starch and gluten, otherwised wanting. ber our conversation, last summer on the the starch and gluten, otherwise wanting But Jack was determined; and when I Jack wished devoutly for an opportunity bank of the stream at St. Blossom, per- The French know what they are about haps you can tell me what you think now with their soups, both 'gras' and 'maigre,' and wiser than we, when they jut a small "My dear George," said the quondam, piece of inferior beef to do duty. (The Figure to yourself a young girl, say of nineteen or twenty, whose every line and contour bespoke grace and health; whose peach tinted cheeks, bright blue eyes, and the quomann piece of interior neer to do duty. (The potential potential potential potential properties of the mare entered, and had got his card preparation the long expected work of cpitome of food of excellent properties.)

The Science of Cookery.

The Science of Cookery. enough to make itself, having still a suffi- ring all the time of the fair the supply of er hitherto unknown animals, has surprisciency in the solid. This soup is caten with bread and flavored with herbs and Patrick, who was everybody in managing York and Boston, and the curious public

incapable of translation to another country vegetables. Then comes the bouilti, the inferior pieces of meat, stewed flown into of food which we notice is owing entirely a state of luxurious softness not unlike brothers and sisters. The hunters on the dashion; at present it is soft, rich, nulto the other:—
Mississippi have a famous dish called "mutritious, and with its garnish offcarrots or "Are you an "Yes" stead jack, mountained and broiled, for all might content the most fastions. An the world like mammoth eels; the French American laborer's wife would have boilfriensse their frocs, when in season, and a ed the beeffto rags, or have roasted it to roast beef full of blood red gravy, rich, teeth through when they had it. Or sometimes. and juicy; the Scotch like cock-o-leekie, course nots inferior meat needs careful and the Australians finds caterpillers, a kettle, as it is to the cook of the most back." gribs, and worms infinitely to his tast. luxirous family. Again another rule too Ask any one of these, and they will tell often neglected, is cover the vessel in rather than touch Indian meal, or ox liver; simmers half a dozen choice dishes over the Spaniard, greasy with oil and smelling three of four queer little holes filled with of garlic, would pich the Highlander's charcoal, would cook a dinner for twenty oatmeal and cook-a-leekic to the crows and with less fuel than your cook demands for kites; the Frenchman thinks the son of two. Everything must boil at a gallop, perfidous Albion a monster because he and roast at fever heat. Nothing can be dats beef whereof the gravy follows the knife, and prefers it to a nicely seasoned shibboleth of choice cooking. All meat

> erties of the meat. Salted nieat, then, has always lost part of its virtue; but yet it is a most valuable addition to the dietary table on occasions. Salt meat salt flesh and lemon, bacon veal, eggs and

What we really want is a good national feeding the folks is neglected as unwor- school. We want young girls taught the while men and women were dying of these articles with skill and economy. At hunger, and emptying out on the road present the middle classes and the poor do sacks of American corn meal, rather than neither. Yet the hapiness and the health live by food which they said was it only of a household depend, much on the cookfor the pigs.' With such an astounding ing. Men, especially get soured and dis-

things continued, until Laura Preston was instance of prejudice as this before us, we appointed by neglected, tasteless meals; forced to confess, maugre her pride, that may well say that the wisest course would and go off to get lunches at the oyster say loons. A national school of cookery

"John Plowhandle," of the Rural New think was right.

TAKES THE MARE. Well, we packed off Sam, for I was wiling to give the boy a holiday. It does there.

GOES IX. We got safely to town Monday night, and Tuesday I went up early to the Fair grounds to see what was going on. I got in and hunted up Sam, and found he'd fodder was good. I think that Major ed and delighted the scientific men of New things, a trump sort of a man.

HEARS SOMETHING. As I was standing up near the business

"Are you an exhibitor?"
"Yes."

the committees."

"Can't you get me on to your commit: and copal gum. " tee, and ${f I}$ will try you for mine."

mounted on a scaffold about on a level on which you no not seem quite clear, with the third story windows of the man- Harmony in music, is that which appeals sion of old Judge Preston, the richest, and to the intellectual faculties—the reasoning loss of the reasoning of the scanning of whole better than their own choice. The be satisfied. Again, another fallacy in be sat

the committee:

"Is that so?" "Exactly." mare in the yard."

ground." round."

Then I told him that we must be up at the tent in time. . " Well, sure enough, when the commit-

Well, sure enough, when the committee was made up I was on Smith's bull bu Chaillu, a few days ago, about his incommittee and he was of the mare comtended journey, said, "I suppose you will take a considerable party of white men

THE COMMITTEE GOES OUT. he did look slick, for he was just as fat as fairs, like what the lawyer said about char-

ity, covers a multitude of sins. GETS THE HORNS POKED AT HIM. Just as I said that, the fellow who had a bull in the next stall comes up to me pretty fierce, and says he:

"What, do you know about bulls?" "Well," says I, "I think I know what they are used for in my section."

"May be," says he, "you are on the "I have that honor," says I. "But," says he, that bull hain't got any

pedigree. "Well," says I, "he had father and mother, hadn't he?" "Oh! yes, but then nobody knows who

they were."
"Well, then, nobody knows, but they were just as likely as your bulls parents. "But sir, look at my bull's pedigree. There it is, sir. Got by imported Shorttail, out of Skimmilk by Thunder," &c.

we to judge the pedigree or the animal?" prepare themselves for commercial purull get better stock than this?"

got a pedigree and that bull hain't." "Well," says I, "your bull has got

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second. I had him first. So we talked AND THE OLD MARE.

But I thought it would be a great bother, in for both of theirs. Smith says he saw

GETS IRREVERENT. The State of New York is a great State -the biggest in the Union, and the New the liovs great good to attend these kind York State Agricultural Society is a great of fairs, I do believe, after seeing all I saw institution, but if there ain't some of the

allfiredest big humbugs crawling around its Annual Fair, then I'm a teapot.

Curious Book of African Travel

Messrs. Harper & Brothers have in for some time. Though the gorilla has been known to scientific men for some ten years, from skulls and parts of one or two to custom and all other nations, turn up marrow; this piece would have been untheir collective noses at the choice of their catable if cooked in the plain roast or boil-men talking about premiums. One said America and to England, Mr. Du Chailluis the first white man who has had court age and enterprise enough to hunt this ferocious monster in his native haunts. He-"So am I, and we had 'better look to went entirely alone so far as white comhe committees."

"Why so?"

"You see the committees are never all kings and chiefs in whose territory he whole sect prefers horseflesh to honest have railed at the butcher all the time of full, and if you are on hand at the highest dinner for his distance of four hundred, and rivers of oil; the English affect with meat which no one could get their in a friend, which is a mighty mice thing in penetrating to the distance of four hundred. "Well, I am showing a patent for ma- dred and fifty miles from the coast, dis-rubber, as well as bee swax, ivory, barwood.

His agrounts of the queer manners and end of plotting and planning in vain, the village carpenter asked him to undestake village vi horse, milk-fed puppy, or sugar-fed rat; amount of kitchen fire absolutely required. guess if merit counts we can win. And itable to the publishers as, to the brave the Irishman did die, and of hunger too, The little Brenchwoman who stews and that's talk here on paper." Then I told thin what I'd heard about by waiting for the issue of his book; to return to Africa for another threes or four years of more entended discovery, in which he hopes, if not killed on the way, "Well I think old Nance is the best to gross the continent at its broadest point, and thus settle for the tgeographers and "And you've got the best bull on the for commerce the condition of a most important portion of the great African continent, which has hitherto defied the eff-

orts of large parties.

A friend of name, speaking with Mr. this time?" "Not at all," better ground than the want of custom, and the inside left raw? This is one of the commonest forms of cook's misfor- and suffering the pang of hunger because we will not make the trial of unaccustom- searcely to be exaggerated; the value of ed to each other, and went down to look at die?" "Ab" said the traveler, "I don't cautious cooking scarcely to be overrated. the bulls. We were on the red bulls. So go there to die. I know the climate. I Two things are necessary to be taught, By it you save fuel, in nutritions proper we went along and looked at them, and I had fifty-five attacks of fever, and took

> guished author was recently byertaken in a shower, and took refuge under a portico he did look slick, for he was just as fat as a title. West End. A young and beauti-a hog. And from all I saw, I think fat at ful lady, who was at the parlor window, after looking attentively at lain for a moment, sent a servant out with an umbella, The next day the delighted author dressed himself up to his last result of the problem of what, was becoming, and as the um-brellar was an old one, laid it aside as a souvenir, and purchasing one of the cost, liest taste, called on the lady to return her flattering loin. She received the new umbrella evidently without marking the change, and after listening with emious gravity to the rather pressing tenderness of the dramatic's acknowledgments, she suddenly comprehended that he was under the impression that she was enamored of; him, and forthwith naively explained, as he stood in the way of an expected visit from her intended, who wished to come and see her imobserved, she had sent him

> the umbrella to get him off her front steps!
> WANTED!—COMPETENT BUSINESS MEN. The demand for skillful and accomplished and he showed a string of names as long accountants is perpetual, and constantly increasing with the increase of producas your arm. increasing with the increase of produc-"Well," says I to the committee, "are tion and trade. Young men wishing to And they said—"The animal, of course." suits will find no Institution in this Then, said I to the fellow, "will your try possessing advantages equal to those afforded by the Iron City College, of Pluts afforded by the Iron City College, of Pluts and I to the fellow of the Iron City College, of Pluts afforded by the Iron City College, of Pluts and I "Of course he will," says he, "for he's burgh, Pa., which is now patronized by every State in the Union,

> Mr. Samuel Wilson, the arronaut amebody to brag for him, and the other who recently made an ascension from hasn't, that's certain." And that sort o' Pittsburgh, Pa, has written a letter to knocked him. "But," says I, "I've known the Boston Traveler, proposing to make people who felt grand over their pedigree, that city a starting point for a voyage to and I ve seen a heap of people who Europe. Mr. Wilson says he has concouldn't go further than their father and structed two balloons—one called the