The elder grasped it cordially, saying:

have any tired, homesick, sad or dis-

vant doing her Master's work, and using

to the best advantage that which her

Are there not others whom He has

go and do likewise ?-N. Y. Observer.

Grains of Gold.

Men of character are the conscience of

Those who are strictest with them-

Lord has committed to her trust.

their part.

will reveal the whole.

can put it to good use.

force and relief.

is lost in loving.

rich enough to be careless.

himself, that it may be just and pure.

into the hands of man in his frail skiff,

not that he may be at the mercy of the

The Loneliest Place.

her husband,"

without himself!

"He can't go to the club?"

"And he doesn't have to stay away

"If he stayed away he'd have to go

"And she's sure to have his company

"Oh, yes," said the little woman

"Living in the city, in the midst of

as lonely as one who is alone among

She Asked too Much.

They had been married a month and

the world had been turning for them

their souls with a divine rapture and the

ours flew by on melodious wings.

y, "I cannot do it."

In the sea of time the rudder is given | 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale.

barder than a cannon ball.

ne'er entailed by sire to son.

the society to which they belong.

A stately group of magnelias cast their shadows and fragrance over the open bay-window where Mrs. Andrews was engaged in setting to rights after the house-warming of the night before. Something else evidently occupied her mind more than the bisque ornament she was dusting, for she pansed, and looking dreamily out, said, half aloud:

"What could be have meant? There he comes now, I will ask him," and she fluttered through the window down to the entrance.

couraged friends bring them with you. "What did you mean, doctor?" she We will find some way to help them." said, after they had exchanged greeting, "when you prayed last night that we might use our house for God's glo "What did the faithful servant do with his lord's talents?" was the seemingly irrelevant reply.

"But you don't mean that a house is a talent ?" "What is?" said the pastor.

"Why, something that we can serve Him with."

"And why not a house, then?" "Why, I don't know-but a house is just to make a happy home." "Exactly, and that home is to radiate

in all directions, till the increase is like the ten other talents," "But how," she asked, while her eyes

"That I can't tell you; you will find

ways enough if you look for them." All day Mrs. Andrews went around among her pretty belongings with a preoccupied air. The books, the pictures, the curiosities from far away lands all seemed to say, "How are you to use us?"

Mr. Andrew's business as a cottonbuyer and broker had taken him abroad, and now, tired with wandering, they had come back to their old home on the Chickasaw Bluffs, as Memphis used to be called, to settle down to quiet life.

want of judgment as from want of cour-"There is nothing like home, after all, is there?" said he, as they sat on the moonlit verands. selves are generally most lenient to others. "No, indeed," she replied, "and I hope

Labor is the divine law of our existnothing will come to make us leave it ence : repose is desertion and suicide. again. But did you notice what Dr. He who is puffed up with the first gale Martin said about our using the house of prosperity will bend beneath the first for God's glory? blast of adversity. "Yes, I noticed it, but it passed out of

my mind." "Well, he says a house is a talent, and you must use it to multiply it; but how

can one do it?" "You'll find a way, I don't doubt# he laughed.

"I've been thinking," she said, slowly, "as God has given our darlings a happy home, perhaps. He means us to open it to some one else's dear ones." "Do not mean to adopt a child? her

husband said. "No. I wasn't thinking of that." "Well, is it a gospel feast? Case of the

lame, the halt, etc?" "No." she answere "I give it up, then. I am no Œdipus.

You must read the riddle." "I am not quite sure I know myself, but my idea was to take one evening in the week, bunt out those who are in need | tates of a will directed by intelligence. of home influences and have none, and bring them into our home, and make them feel that they belong somewhere. I don't want to be visionary, but don't you think it might be done, so as to brighten some cheerless lives and lighent | the wind. some sad hearts?"

"My dear," her husband answered, "I should have thought such a place the 'Garden of Eden' if it had been opened homesick boy, with not a soul to care ried him." whether I lived or died. But that reminds me of a card put into my hand as | tle woman. I left the elevator,"

wife's hunds.

"Dear Andrews," it ran, I wish you be! would do something for Wright to-night. I don't think there is much the matter with him now, but he looks badly, and will be ill if somebody don't look after | well.' him. I can but feel that we are responsible for the clerks, so take him in hand if you can. I am off to New Orleans in 400 miles to find one."

the morning." "There, Nan, is something for you to from dinner to entertain a country cusbegin on. I will send him up to mor- tomer?"

The afternoon sun blazed on the pavements as a young man came wearily down the street.

"I don't believe I'll go in after all," he muttered. "What does she care about that vast prairie with no neighbors, me? and my head aches now," and he hardly a house in sight. Can you conturned back; but the idea of his steam- ceive of anything more lonely?" ing third-story room made him besitate. until the cool shadows and the tinkle of the fountain drew him on.

The faint bell-pull was not answered and, really unable to stand, he dropped thousands, with clubs and theatres, but "Because it isn't raining in the picture on the sofa in the hall and there Mrs. hardly a soul you know. No one can be gallery."- Boppearder Zeitung. Andrews found him asleep. "Oh!" he exclaimed, starting up and

coloring furiously, "pardon me." ing you waiting, but here is my apology, lighted hall room to a stranger in it."- It?" and she handed him a bunch of Mare- Detroit Free Press.

chal Neil roses. "Oh, how delicious!"the exclaimed, inhaling the fragrance.

"How tired you must get in the hot city!" she said-noteing his pallar, now that the firsh had faded, and his tremulous hand. "Can't you get a vacation and go home to your mother?"

"I have no home and no mother. "My poor boy!" was the answer she made; but her eyes, which filled with tears, and the gentle clasp of her hand, spoke more than words.

"Now I am going to give you a curious prescription, and send you off to take a bath before tea-there is nothing so refreshing. Mr. Andrews always has when he comes from town."

ed her appealing eyes to his. Half an hour after, rested and refresh-He b wed his head and kissed her ed, Calvin Wright came out on the veranda to find a tempting lunch of strawber-"I know, I know, Ethel," he said in ries and cream, in sparkling glass dishes, tender, protesting tones, "but this I canawaiting him, and he dropped into a soft not de. You should not ask it; you who cushioned chair with a sigh of pleasure. are more than all the world to me." Ambrosial berries they were to him, at | The young wife's hands fell to her least he told the boys that night that he sides, she shook under a storm of sobs you know?"

had been in paradise. The dainty ten-table with its excellent roses in her cheeks, despery, and its quaint, delicate old The young husband was not less movchins, was a revelation to the boy who ed, but the determined look did not had known nothing but third-rate board- leave his face. ing-house fare, to say nothing of the "And you will never, never grant your "Stolen?" white-robed figure at the head, and the Ethel's earnest souled man who heaped his plate back from him. with delicacies and brought forth his rich "Never, Ethel, never," he replied in a

conversational powers to entertain his harsher tone than he had yet used; "I "Well, I can't guess. What became guest with as much interest as if he had am willing, only too glad and willing, of her?" been the highest one in the land instead to do anything you ask in reason, but of the youngest clerk in the elevator. never will I consent to call your father

"Oh, well," thought the boy, "they papa, and that ends it." are rich, and have always had every-George had spoken.-Detroit Free Press. thing they want; it is all luck anyway." Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

But in the long talk that came after tes, Mr. Andrews told him how he had The bast Salve inthe world for Cu ts, come to Memphis with a suit of butternut jeans and \$1 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilnut jeans and \$2 in his pocket; how he sores, Tetter, Cha nut jeans and \$1 in his pocket; how he Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hunhad steadily worked his way up, stayed blains, Corns, and all Skin Eroptions, dreds of cases have been cured by it afon through the terrible years of pesti- and positively cures Piles, or no pay relence, and had the fever himself in a quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect hospital, "So you see it is not all luck." satisfaction, or money refunded. Price "Bid I say that, sir?" So you see it is not all luck." Satisfaction, or money refunded. Price Dut up in 20 and ou cent noxes.

The man who can drink or let it alone ning through the pearl chain of all virging the pearl chain of

No Hard Feelings.

what you young ones all think. It is courage, determination, perseverance A man about forty-five years old, havand above all, it is God's good hand ing three new scythe stones tied up with ara Falls when the man occupying the a string under his arm, got aboard the third seat ahead with his wife came back upon you-and that you can have for the asking-that makes a man's success train at Smith's Centre, and as he passed to me to ask : down the car to find a seat, a passenger "Thank you sir," said the young manwho was considerably younger, and who involuntarily holding out his hand. also appeared to be a farmer, called out: "Wall, I declar', but who expected to "God bless you, my boy, and give you the true success which may not be meas- see you here! How are ye, Jim Thomp-

"Oh, toler'ble well, considerin," was pect Point, I hear?" "Good night, Mrs. Andrews," said Wright, as the clock gave a warning the reply of the newcomer. "How's all stroke. "You will never know what this your folks?" "Able to be around, thank ye. Gettin

evening has been to me. May I come ready to sharpen up, I see?" "Ya-as." "Come whenever you can. Thursdays "Look here, Jim, I want to talk to ye are to be my reception days, and if you

> to fight." "Ya-as, I've heard it."

It would take many pages to tell of "But it ain't so. I ain't mad, and that summer; how many tired shop girls don' know what you've got to git mad

seamstresses and school teachers, as well as clerks, found a haven of rest in the "Oh, I never thought of gittin mad." beautiful homestead of "Sweet Content," "It's jest the gossips, who wantsumphas it was aptly named. The pictures, in to blow about. I marrie | Mary Jane the grand plane, the curios, all played Hopkins. We didn't hitch very well, The story is not all written yet; its cir. and I got a divorce. Then she married cles are still widening, and only eternity you, and that set folks to thinkin' we orter be mad at each other. Lands alive! but it would take more'n that to make "She is an angel," said the young men;

but she is only, only a consecrated ser- me mad!" "And here to." "How is Mary Jane now?"

"Fust rate-fust rate." "Does she git mad and go into hyster

blessed with homes and lands who will "Hasn't vit." "How's her breath?" "Improvin right along all the time." "Glad to hear it. Willin to get up No wealth is useful save to him who the mornin ?"

"Perfectly willin." A kind word will go farther and strike "Kick any about milkin the cows and feedin the hogs?" Learning by study must be won; t'was "Not a kick."

"Waal, I'm glad on it. We couldn't hitch, but I sin't got a word to say again Mary. Somebody had to marry her, and Fear springs some things as well from it might as well be you as anyone else. Don't you mind what folks say. I ain't mad nor goin' to git mad jest 'cause you married my old wife. I'm after another, and assoon as I git her you'n Mary come ver and stay all day, and we'll make it asant for ye. '-New York Herald.

During the epidemic of flux in this ers, Winfield, L. L. N. Y. county, in 1888, I had hard work to keep Modesty is to merit what shade is to a supply of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera the figures in a picture-it gives to it and Diarrhora Remedy on hand. People often came ten or twelve miles in the Paradise is here, visible and tangible night to get a bottle of the remedy. I by mortal eyes and hands, wherever self have been selling patent medicines for the past ten years and find that it has Beware of carelessness; no fortune will given better satisfaction in cases of diarstand it long. You are on the high road rhoss and flox than any other medicine to ruin the moment you think yourself I have ever handled .- J. H. Benham, Druggist, Golcondo, Pope Co., Ill. Over Every man must make his own oppor- five hundred bottles of this remedy have | will brighten tinware easily. tunities, or, if he is unprepared for or un- been sold in that county during the epinot look to see what his neighbor says or | will certify that it saved their lives. In | drains, does or thinks, but only to what he does four other epidemics of howel complaint this remedy was equally successful

Killing Off Rabbits.

waves, but that he may follow the dic-A method of rabbit destruction, which has been tried with considerable success Do not call to mind the day which has in the Hay district, as recommended by passed from you; do not lament for the The Agricultural Gazette, of New South unborn to-morrow; do not build on the Wales, is worthy of the consideration of oming and the passed away; take the pastoralists throughout the colony, more present hour, and do not cast your life to especially where the rainfall is light. The destroying agent is poisoned water, | yellow. which is prepared as follows: Cover one ounce of strychnine with concentrated and sticky, can be renovated by boiling Poor girl," she said. "She must lend hydrochloric acid, or what is commonly them in strong soda water, using a tin an awful life. But then she must have known as strong muriatic acid or spirits tomato can for the purpose; then scour to me when I came here, a forlorn and known what it would be when she mar- of salts, and leave to soak all night. The the burners with sapolio and they will mixture easily dissolves in half a gallon | be as good as new. "Is he unkind to her?" asked the lit- of boiling water. After making the solution bottle off and use as required. A them several sharp snaps to straighthen "Oh, no; I guess not. But they live pint of the mixture will poison sixty the fringe. It will not wear out so much He stepped inside the hall, read the in a little farmhouse out in the country, gallons of cold water; possibly a weaker as beating them on the ironing board. note, then laughingly, put it into his with the nearest neighbor five or ten mixture might be efficacious. This sysmiles away. Think how lonely it must tem has been adopted at Benerembah station, sixteen shallow eight to ten gal-"Yes, of course, its lonely, but she has lon troughs being used to each tank, and the number of rabbits poisoned at each "Oh, yes; he cannot get away very tank nightly is stated to be 10,000. In season with a clean, sweet hive. the Mossgiel district no less than 27,000 rabbits were destroyed in two weeks by "Certainly not. He'd have to ride the use of poisoned water.

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Porter-Ti.ose umbrellas have to left with me till you come back.

A Money Making Transaction. thousands. The loneliness of a little back room, overlooking a court, is noth-

"It is I who must beg pardon for keep- ing to the loneliness of a brilliantly along on my allowance. Can't you raise

\$100 a month now, of which you pay me | number of letters and replied: "Well, hereafter I'll give you \$150 a upon an axis of gold lubricated with month and you can pay me \$100 for board

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This day the first shadow had touched In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla with gray the rose leaves on their paths. has done for others, is it not reasonable "No, Ethel," he said firmly, yet kind- to suppose that it will be of benefit to you? For Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and all "But, George," she pleaded, "I-your other diseases of the blood, for Dyspep-Ethel-your bride-ask you to do it for sis, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Loss of it half way in the last act." her sake," and she came and laid ber Appetite, That Tired Feeling, Catarrb, soft white arms about his neck and turn- Maluria, Rheumatism, Hood's Sarsaparilla is an unequalled remedy.

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poisoned " " No'm." "Drowned?

request; she asked, stepping "No, indeed." "Hurt in any way?"

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A Failure at the Falls.

We were within twenty miles of Niag-

"Stranger, have you ever been at the falls to look around any?" "Yes; several times."

"I think so." "There's a place there they call Pros-"Yes."

Wuth the money, is it?"

" It's right down where the water boils over the falls 9" "Yes, sir."

"Wall, look a here," he continued, as he dropped his voice almost to a whisa bit. Folks is teilin' 'round that you per, "is it true that if anyone stands an' me is mad at each other and ready there for a few minutes looking at the water he feels that he must jump over?"

> "It effects some people that way, I be-"Does it effect women folks the same as men " "Very likely."

"It would effect a woman of fifty wouldn't it?" "I should think so." "So should I. That's all, and I am much obliged." He rejoined his wife, who appeared to

be about fifty years old, and we got off together at the falls. Late in the afternoon I met the man alone in the park, and after some general conversation I asked how the view from

the point had affected his wife. "It was a dead failure," he whispered as he looked around to see if anyone else was within hearing. "How do you mean?"

"She stood right up there as stiff as a poker for more than half an hour and watched that biling and never jumped nor wanted to jump."-M. Quad. I am an old man and have been a constant sufferer with catarrh for the past

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To clean knives-cut a small potato, dip in brick dust and rub them. A damp cloth dipped in common soda we can suit you. Come and see us.

Grease may be removed from silk by qual to an opening before him, he has demic referred to. It was a perfect suc- applying magnesia to the wrong side. no prospect of success or elevation. cess and the only remedy that did cure Copperas dissolved in boiling water, How much trouble he avoids who does the worst cases. Dozens of persons there will instantly cleanse iron sinks and

> New irons should be gradually heated at first; they will not be so likely to crack. To extract paint from clothing saturate

the spot with spirits of turpentine let it remain several hours, then rub it and it will drop off. Boiling water made strong with anmonia and applied with a whisk broom,

cleans willow chairs admirably. Soap should never be used as it turns them Lamp burners when they become dim

Before hanging towels on the line give

Farm and Garden Notes.

Do not fatten breeding fowls. See that every bee colony begin the Never commit the blunder of breeding

a good mare to a poor horse. Feed the horses plentifully, but judionsly, especially the work team. Have the team arrange I with a view of

ualizing the strength as much as poe-Overloading is liable to make young

Do not waste on land fertilizers that i

Currants need a rich strong soil; the roots run deep. Trees are often planted in a thin, worn

out soil, and actually starved to death. A good dressing of manure would have Give charcoal to the fowls once a week

Two Irishmen unknown to each other, appeared at the delivery window one day at the same time. One stepped forward and asked :

"Anything for Patrick Maloney to "Well, my son, let me see-I give you The clerk looked through a certain

"Nothing for Patrick Maloney," and Patrick walked out. The second man then inquired:

"Anything for Patrick Maloney?" "Just looked for Patrick Maloney," said the clerk with a smile, "and there's nothing here.'

" Faith," exclaimed the waiting man cheerfully. "It's a different Patrick Maloney I am.

"Goodness gracious," yelled the mana-THRESHING MACHINES. ger, meeting the leader of the orchestra, coming up, "there was a terrible mess of BEST MACHINERY AT LOWEST PRICES "And didn't I manage it nicely?" said A. B. FARQUHAR CO., YORK, PA the leader. "I caught up so that even

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you must have noticed that I wasn't

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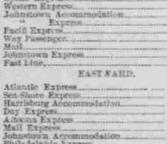


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