[Continued from First Page.] will do no dishonorable thing.

He took my hand in his arm, and, bowing to the others, walked out into the street with me. I heard Grab and Stover and Carberry laugh but Merrivale gave us a furious look, and stood, white to the lips, looking after us.

"Mr. Dumps." I said, "I thank you for your confidence in me. I deserve it—in this, at least; but it saves my heart from breaking under this disgrace. How shall I tell my mother?"

thin bread and butter.

with the book-mark hanging from it.

that he said to me very apologetically, open, the blood in good condition, and after I had called him Mr. Dumps:

is Adams."

the nickname, innocently as I did it, that There is nothing in which farmers are I could have cried.

should have taken my own life. I did ing out so much other feed that has been BEST CALICOES, new styles and fast colors, 6% cents not believe he could help me even then, saved at considerable expense. Those

you just what they accused me of doing | best of pasturage for winter unless you knew the ins and outs of our did it for the same reason. But one day he came to me, flushed with triumph, and took both my hands and shook them hard and said:

"My dear boy, it's all right. I'd watched before and had a clue. Your character is cleared. The firm welcome you found. The real culprit is Merrivale, and Stover is his accomplice."

they never guessed that "Old Dumps," with his suspicions aroused, had played detective, and was able to come to my rescue in the hour of need.

I went back to my situation and I've got on well ever since; but there's more of my story. Think of my dear old appearance. Dumps turning out to be my uncle-my. mother's own brother—and neither of us guessing it. Long ago other people had quarried, and so separated these two, who were always friends.

Think of the little, man in the shabby wig and coat proving to be quite rich, and going down into the country to live with his sister for the rest of his life.

In vacations and holidays 1 go to see them. They are happy together and the little tea table is set with the old china, and there is potted beef and jelly and I'm petted like a child And in my uncle's room the old miniature of the young lady hangs on the mantel piece as it did in his lodgings.

And once he told me its sweet, sad story. And I knew why the quaint old man in the office had a more true and tender gallantry to women, and was a one gallon of water is enough for small braver friend and more perfect gentleman fish in general; an additional ounce, or than the young fops who grined at him from the high stools between his desk and the window, and gave him the nickname of Old Dumps.

Farm and Household.

How to Crush Oats for Feed.

In England oats are crushed by hand in machines not longer than a root slicer. One large, smooth-faced wheel, with a tice with unprincipled dealers, the fraud face about three inches wide, revolves in | may be detected by taking a glass full of close proximity to a smaller one, six clear water, and dissolve a quantity of the inches in diameter, and about the same suspected sugar therein. If sand, or any face as the large one. A hopper permits similar substance, be present, it will fall the discharge of oats between these two to the bottom when the solution has wheels, which, rolling together, crush stood some time. each grain as flat as a waifer. As they drop from the crusher, the plump oats are nearly circular; those less plumply truit cannot ripen perfectly, and in some eliptical, and the few false kernels in the cases varieties that naturally ripen well samples I examined, were flattened and every season will fail to ripen at all, broken, but showed no white flour and owing to the roots not being able to susno definite form. In one ordinary sam- taip the immense crop of fruit upon the ple, which weighed about forty-four vines. In cases where grapes fail to ripen pounds to the bushel, almost every out from this cause, the bunches should be was flattened into a white, floury disk, thinned out with a pair of scissors when nearly or quite as large as an old-fashion- the berries are small, as soon as they are ed silver three cent piece. Outs thus well formed; and cut away the smallest crushed may be fed as they are, and not clusters, and those that show a struggling one will pass the digestive organs unact ed upon, as so often happens with whole crop of splendid fruit may be produced oats; they may be mixed with cut or where it would have been worthless with. chaffed hav, with steamed fodder of any out being thinned out. kind. They go decidedly further. Those who figure most closely, are the most even though they were to grind them mento and San Joaquin Rivers. A corselves. Out crushers will certainly find respondent of the Baltimore Sun says their way to popularity among us, for with our light-weight oats they are more important than where the heavy oats of Europe can be obtained—oats weighing Europe can be obtained—oats weighing forty to forty-seven pounds to the bushel selves. A corselve and san Joaquin Rivers. A corselve and says says them has located on Public Avenue. (basement of B. C. Sayro's store building) where he is prepared to do all the melons make much better sugar than beets, and can be raised much cheaper. The manufacture of melon sugar has been successfully carried on for fifteen years at Zambar, in Hungary.

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Brooklys, Pa.

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are not uncommon there, while here thirty-two pounds is a legal bushel by weight. and the measured bushel oftener falls below than it goes above that weight.-Many city dealers sell ninety pound bags for three bushels.

Bye for Winter Pasture.

Experience proves that no kind of pasture pays as well as rye sown for early spring feeding. It comes in before any other herbage, and is a real treat to cows "Don't tell her yet," he said. "Wait. and other stock, after having been kept Others shall think of you as I do soon." on dry fodder and such like food all win-Then we went on in silence. He took ter, as too common with most farmers me to his own room, where he kept bach. | who fail to supply themselves with root clor's hall. He made ten for me, and crops. One who has for many years been served me with sliced potted beef and in the habit of sowing rve for the purpose indicated with the yery hest results The room was a strange, old-fashioned says that, if sown in August or even in place, enough like a room in a story—and September, it will produce an abundant there was a miniature of a young lady in | yield of delicious herbage for all kinds of the costume of forty years before, on the stock in early spring, or in some quarters wall over the mantle; and of book late in the winter. It is especially valuashelves, old, calf bound volumes—Field. ble for the calves and coits and lambs ing's Amelia, Thaddens of Warsaw, Ev- and milch cows, and indeed for all kinds elina-I can't tell you all of them; and of stock. All you have to do is to plow on a stand near the fire, the prayer book the ground and sow the seed; they will pluck it. You need not harvest it for And it was not till we had done ten them. The green rye keeps the bowels the animals growing with great rapidity. "Mr. Forrester, excuse me; but I am If the corn field is so that it can be pasnot named Dumps. This is the name by tured, nothing will pay better than to which the young men in the store con- sow it in rye. Put a man on a horse sidered it witty to call me. I confess I with a seed bag, and let him sow the rye. could not see the wit; but it rather hurt If a heavy rain soon falls, or moist weaththem than me. I saw by your manner er soon follows, the rye will come up that you had made a mistake. My name | without running through with the cultivator; but, in case of dry weather, the I was so much ashamed of having used | cultivator must be used to cover the seed. more lacking than in supplying winter But my friend comforted me. I think | pasturage to keep their animals healthy | BLACK AND COLORED CASHMERES, all shades that but for his sympathy that night I and in growing condition, and save giv-But he did, I said I could not tell raising hogs largely will find rye the very

business. And I can't tell you how he To Bottle Green Gooseberries for Tarts.

Cut off the tops and stalks of some gooseberries which have not attained their full growth, and put them into wide neck ed bottles which have been washed and dried. Cork them loosely, and set them back, with regrets that they should have in a pan of cold water, which should be vourns' READY-MADE SUITS, from \$6.50 up, ats. P. & CU.'S First National. suspected you, and the real culprit is brought to boil very gradually. Leave the gooseberries to summer until they assume a shrunken appearance, when take And so it really was. They had doc- the contents of one bottle to fill up the tored my books and meddled with my rest and pour sufficient boiling water inproofs. They made me out the thief as to each bottle as will cover the gooseberplainly as though I had been one, and ries. Cork the bottle close, and tie a bladder over the tops, keeping them in a dry, cool place until wanted. When required for tarts or puddings, pour the water away and add as much sugar as: would be necessary for fresh fruit, which they closely resemble, both in flavor and

Carrant Jelly.

Pick fine red, but long ripe currants from the stem; bruise them, and strain the juice from a quart at a time through a thin muslin; wring it gently, to get all the liquid; put a pound of white sugar to each pound of juice; stir it until it is all dissolved; set it over a gentle fire; let it become hot, and boil for fifteen minutes; then try it by taking a spoonful into a saucer; when cold, if is it not quite firm enough, boil it for a few minutes longer.

Botting Fish.

Fish is exceedingly insipid if suffici- | For sale by ent salt is not mixed with the water in which it is boiled; about four pounds to even more, will not be to much for codfish, lobsters, &c.; and salmon requires eight ounces. To render the boiled fish firm, add a little saltpetre to the salt; a quarter of an ounce is sufficient for one gallon.

Adulteration of Sugar.

If brown sugar be adulterated with sand, by no means an uncommon prac-

Many grape vines so overbear that the propensity in the fruit. By so doing a

A company has been organized at Cali positive in their approval of them from fornia to manufacture sugar from melons motives of economy solely, and uniform- which are to be raised on a tract of rely assert their superiority to ground oats, claimed land in the delta of the Sacraeven though they were to grind them mento and San Joaquin Rivers. A cor-

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