voice wailed out:

"I-I don't know."

was still breathing hard and wiping

"Oh, Zeb, Zeb, suppose you hadn't

"But I did come," replied Zeb, "and I

Where was that hero of

guess I've given 'em a licking to last

the blood off his nose when a gent

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.... BY C. B. LEWIS

When Zeb Johnson, Farmer Jones' hired man, came to the end of a row of corn, he took a seat on a stump to

think things over. He realized that he couldn't glean much consolation from mere thinking, but a crisis was to be faced. The evening before, after having courted Jennie Taylor, the daughter of another farmer, for a year or more,

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he had asked her to marry him and had been refused. Zeb's courting had consisted of escorting Jennie to a Fourth of July celebration, a circus and a cornhusking. The intervals had been filled in by what he called "sit-ting around" and declaring to himself that she was the sweetest and hand-somest girl in all the world. wasn't the slightest doubt in

his mind that he loved her, and he was equally sure that he was loved in return. It was therefore with a feeling f supreme confidence in the success of his errand that he had dropped into mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does Taylor's and tried to keep his blushes ick and his feet on the floor as he ot produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-"Jennie, I was just thinking that we

ought to get married in the fall."
"Oh, you were?" she replied, looking "Yes. I couldn't love you any mor If we was to court for five years."

"Who's been courting?"
"We have, of course, and I want to "Don't say it," she interrupted. "I

never even suspected you were courting. You've been hanging around more or less, but I supposed you came to see father." "But I've been loving you for a whole year and want you for my wife," he persisted, paling and shuffling his feet.

Miss Jennie was darning a hole in the heel of one of her father's socks. She stopped her work as she said seri-"Zeb, I couldn't marry a farmer. If I can't find my ideal, I shall never marry at all. I'm somewhat romantic.

you know, and I'd be perfectly miser

able if I married a plodder."
"Do you mean that you want to mar ne dude of a feller?" asked Zeb, who had never heard of ideals or ro

"No, of course not. He must be brave and gallant and save my life.



ZEB SAW THE SITUATION AT A GLANCE. You are a real good fellow, Zeb, but you are no hero. I think Lucinda Jackson would make you a good wife Don't blame me, Zeb, and don't get desperate and jump off the barn. I now you want to talk for an hour o wo yet, but it wouldn't do any good. Good night, Zeb. The sooner you shine er to marry you."

Zeb Johnson went home a stricken man. In a dim way he knew what Jennie sighed for. She was looking for an armored knight to come along on a prancing coal black steed and kill three or four villains and bear her off on his saddle. Zeb had no armor, no coal black steed, no desire to kill. He

He sat on the stump and thought hard, but no consolation came to him. The best thing he could get out of it was a grave under a willow tree, a grave over which Jennie might come we sell and the largest paint M'f'g and weep when tired of waiting for her o. in the world (The Sherwin- knight

Williams Co.) stand back of us he rose from the stump. "I'm lop shouldered, knee sprung and hump-shouldered, knee sprung and hump-shouldered, knee sprung and hump-shouldered. backed, and I couldn't be a hero if Does that mean anything to our was paid a hundred dollars a month.
There's nothing left but to hang my-

You will do well to consider He went to the barn, procured a rope and started for the woods. He had se-lected the tree and the limb. In a little Estimates cheerfully furnished. glade stood a white beech tree, and there, amid the songs of birds and the REDICK & GROHMAN, 109 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.

While Zeb was after the rope things were happening in that little glade Three tramps who had broken fall six miles away the previous evening were in hiding, and Miss Jennie had wan-dered into the woods to study botany and wonder when that armored knight would make his appearance. She was PAINTER and DECORATOR. thinking of guerdons and lances and squires and steeds when she confront-ed the three tough specimens of humanity.

their vile jokes and their threats she had a bad quarter of an hour of it and her knight came not.

Zeb Johnson did, however. He came with slow step and downcast head, as is proper when a man is going to hang himself. He was thinking of Jennie and wondering if it hurt much to hang oneself. There was a tear in one eye and a gleam of determination in the other when he suddenly appeared before the ragged, dirty trio and their

The tramps might have bolted if they had had a minute's warning, but as it was they had to fight. Zeb saw the situation at a glance, and the light of battle flamed up in his face. It is a good thing to go out to hang onesel and find a scrap at hand to postpone

ten minutes Zeb was victor and had the Some Russian rallways employ three on the earth under his feet. He members of the Orthodox church.

## A Saving Entanglement

"Ought to have been around, hadn't "Y-yes-that is, no. No; I don't want

drugstore.

"Anything happened?" "Yes. I've got all the hero I want. Zeb, I'm sorry, and if you want to get as I live"-

married, and if"—
"Well, let me kick 'em a few times, ask the old folks what they think about it. It was lucky I thought of playing the fool and hanging myself."

said Mr. Cleveland, 'and he will be ble reply. He jerked off one glove, sorry to miss it.' Then very quickly, and Helen could not refrain from glanc-'Harry, go telephone Olney to look at

chef or butler or something French anment was announced. He had not sent swered. The president sends word to it back with the other things. The two pairs of skates swung apart, but he kept close to her side. "As long as we've gone this far-I mean-er-we've been seen together Frenchman, 'The moon,' I repeated. 'Ze vat?' again he asked. 'The m-o-o-n,' spelled, 'the moon.' 'Is ze presiden' again-I might as well walk with you take it we are bound for the sai place, the park." Helen stared straight ahead. "I believe you did it on purpose," sh

About an hour later the same butler called us up and, with more density in his tone than even before, said, 'Meestake months of practice to entangle taire Secretary desires to say to Meesyou, and you've given me no chance t get that near you in-how many month taire President zat he hass looked at ze moon, and he iss mooch obliged!" is it. Helen?"

Until the early part of the last cen-tury Milford, Conn., had a house in pewter spoon with which to eat it. "Have you no better spoons than this?" asked General Washington.

r," replied the host.
"Send me the servant," said his excellency. "Here's 2 shillings. Go to the ninister's and borrow a silver spoon." Tradition does not add whether he

Describing a Wedding. A young woman clerk at the court house was asked to report for the Wellington (Kan.) Mail a wedding that was to take place in the office of the probate judge. Here is her joureven the names being given:

"The bride was sixteen years old, wore a short dress and black kid shoes, black dress, red choker, blue velvet wing effect, crown flat and white rosette in front. The groom was tall, gawky and light complected, wore a blue necktie, striped trousers, dark blue barred sack coat, standing collar, black shoes laced upside down, with strings trailing."

. Somehow lately when we'v Fairly Warned. met I've felt that you saw nothing but

"Are they really dead, Helen? Isn't there just the least little spark still burning?" This was not banter. He was thoroughly in earnest. that I loved you even when you doubt ed me. And you were so unreason able. You would not let me explain"-

She glanced at him critically, he "You have survived the episode ex ellently. You are looking very well." There was just a suggestion sob in her voice. People had said that Helen had fallen off considerably in the last few months.

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HE PASTENED HER SKATES WITH BANDS

"Yes, I have honestly tried to forget my disappointment. I have worked hard. The god Mammon has rewarded me better than did the little fellow to whom I formerly paid my devotions. "I-I thought we-you-were very happy while it lasted."
"Happy and yet miserable. Helen

can't you see that your lack of faith, your feeling that I did not prove my devotion to you, were torture to me You could not or would not under not tell you every time we met that you were the most adorable woman God bad ever made, that I could not live without you and all the rest of the childish, pretty compliments men pay to a certain sort of woman you said I did not love you, and yet in a hundred ways I showed you that you were the one woman in the world to me. I never called on any other girl-no, dear, not even since you broke our engagement. I haunted your home until was ashamed to look your father in the face. I tried to show you that I needed you every hour of my life. I gave up my pipe because you did not like it. I cut the Athletic club because you objected to that gang of fellows. But because I did not announce my reasons from the housetops you did not understand that it was for you, all

They had reached the lake in the park. Helen sank mechanically on the ozen bank and with the old childish fastened them with hands that trem-

"Can't you understand, Helen?" Still she sat staring dumbly across the glittering expanse of ice to the woodland with its glistening, ghostly trees. Never had he talked like this before, and the scales had fallen from her eyes with a suddenness that left day use. He devised a three legged her fairly dazzled. No, she had never folding camp stool that is the basis of nderstood him. He had seemed to all camp stools of that kind today, The take their engagement so lightly. He stool he had made for his own use was had hurt her again and again with his his constant companion on occasions of perpetual Joking. It had all been so outings. The revolving chair was his serious a matter with her, and she had invention. He designed a light wagon. thought he placed too light an estimate A copying press was devised by him on her love because—because—well, no and came into general use. He also insane man should treat lightly so serious an affliction as a retrousse rose. She rose and poised gracefully on hemp cultivator showed that his her skates. Ludlow stretched out his thoughts were often on agricultural hands, and her own cuddled into his matters. His plow received a gold med-confidingly. Across the lake they sped. ooking straight into each other's eyes. benefited financially by his inventions,

"Yes" he longed to hear, but it was a novel experience to see him so deadly in earnest. She shook her head slight-

"Oh, Lester, you've not been practicing law in vain! As a pleader you're

eyes. His clasp on her hands loosened, and with a coquettish glance she shot away from him. She shouted something over her shoulder, but he lost the words in a sharp, ominous crackle of for planting, the horticulturist of the from"- weak ice. There was a shrill scream, Canadian Farm says that two or "I shall never believe a man so long" and a second later he was circling three year old trees are, as a general round a black bole where a crimson Tam O'Shanter had disappeared.

They sat by the park keeper's fire, wrapped in strange, unsightly gar-ments. Their host had bustled out into his bachelor kitchen to brew a hot Helen faced Ludlow abruptly. There

were dark circles under her eyes and her chin quivered pathetically as she called to you just before"-

"No." be said moodily. "A man

to coquetry." "I said that I knew you loved me al ways better than I deserved. Yes, I said that, dearest, before you jumped ing down at his long, shapely hand, with the seal ring she had given him

in after me. You believe me. don't He looked into her eyes. They glow-

ed softly, tenderly. He took ber in his "God bless you, girlie, and thos

Moot Point of Law. An English writer gives a good example of those quibbles in legal practice that have a sort of fascination for certain minds. Some years ago, while principal lawyer for the coordinate, the met the principal lawyer for the government of the coordinate of the coor ncipal lawyer for the government of them when they are so old. Further one of the principalities, who told him more, the freight or express will b of a curious legal question. It had reference to a railway station at the trees are desired, they may be planted full well what she meant. "It would boundary between two principalities.
Some one standing outside the winboundary between two principalities.

Some one standing outside the window of the ticket office had put his height, leaving only the bare stem. pair of skates like that just in passing hand through and robbed the till inside.

The boundary line lay between where may not give his trees much attention the thief stood and the till, so that he was actually in one territory while the Here was a nice nut for the gentlemen learned in the law to crack. Which ble nurserymen, as it is important to of the principalities should undertake the prosecution of the culprit? discover the fact until you caught my

and vehement till the whole case was results as healthy, straight ones. one side yielded so far as to say: "We will permit you, as an act of courtesy, to prosecute, while at the head consists of a central leader, with

At this point of the recital the Eug dishman asked, "And how did the prosecular branches are opposite, a crotch is form-ed, and when the tree is heavily laden lishman asked, "And how did the prosecution end?" "Ah, that is guite another matter!" said his friend, "There was no prose-

ber, but we never caught him." The German proprietor of a sawmin in a Minnesota town used for fuel the refuse from the lumber. The fuel cost most saution has grown the crop in a small way for several years. Its officer pat however, feel like recom-

we should do when we caught the rob-

proposition, says the Duluth News Tribune, and the agent, sure of success. called on the German after the machin- than offset by the quantity loss as ery had been installed, expecting to be congratulated. But the German gave planted and is handled throughout the

chinery do all I claimed for it?" asked green as a soiling crop or ens "Ya, but I overlooks sometings."

"What was that?"
"Vell, it dakes only dwo men to han dle de fuel, but it dakes de udder two men to haul avay vat ve didn't use pe fore und a team pesides."

A Military Doubt. "Did you see a boy about my size and the corner?" a boy inquired of ar lderly gentleman who was passing. "Yes, I believe I did," said the man.
"Did he look ugly?"

"I didn't notice." "I don't know, Why?"

"Wby, I heard he was around there, and I don't know whether he wants to lick me or whether he's afraid I'm going to lick him. Wish I did."

MAN BEFORE BREAKFAST.

"Of course," said an avenue restau rant keeper, "I thing my business give ne the best opportunities in the world rations have led me to the conclu that women, as nervous as they ar supposed to be, are more good nature than men. The test for this trait come at breakfast time. Now, I suppose that my customers are about as cheery a lot as frequent any restaurant in the city. A good many of them are news paper men, who, as a usual thing, take plaint. If you take them in the even ing or late at night, you will find them the most companionable lot imaginable. But let me tell you there is a difference in the morning.

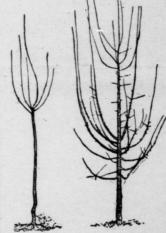
"As friendly as I am with most of the men who come in here, there is not one whom I would care to provoke before he gets his breakfast. Most of the 'kicks' are made concerning the first begin to form. The heads are large meal of the day. The waiter is too and looser than those of the white slow; the steak is too rare; the steak is seeded variety, and they mature about too well done; the eggs are not fried properly or are boiled too little or too variety are rarely if ever shaded with ch. But by the time the average red. man has had a good meal and a cup of hot coffee 'Richard is himself again "Now, with women it is different. I don't know whether it is because the whether an empty stomach affects theh nerves to a less degree, but those who get their breakfast here seldom annoy us with complaints."-Washington Post.

Jefferson as an Inventor. Not many people know that Thomas Jefferson was a great inventor. His in "You understand me better now. Helen," he pleaded. "Tell me, dear, of every one without cost.—St. Louis on stubble fields with no more and

improving."

A pained look came into his honest APPLE TREES FOR PLANTING

In regard to the age of apple trees rule, the most satisfactory kind to plant, as when they are older than three years growth is so checked and the trees so stunted by transplanting



crime was committed in the other. grows other crops in the orchard have them true to name and wel shaped. It will pay to get the highes At it they went in good earnest, and grade of trees offered. Stunted, ur arguments on either side were long shapely trees will never give the same

The two or three year old trees should have the heads well formed when received from the nurseryman. The bes same time reserving all our sovereign three or four side branches rising all ternately from the trunk. If the a branch may be easily broken. It is not always possible to get a centra leader, and the next best top is one cution; we were only arranging what with from three to five branches rising alternately from the main trunk, forming a symmetrical head.

refuse from the theorem. The tue cost monthing, but it took four men to provide it, because the machinery was old fashioned.

An agent for mill machinery persuadance of the commending its general adoption in this state. Seldom if ever can an amount ed the German to put in new equip-ment which would reduce the amount of fuel one-half. It looked like a good compared with corn. It is readily m a gloomy stare.
"What's the matter? Doesn't the maless easily harvested. It may be fed ulone or with corn. It may be planted in the row with corn with a fair prospec of success. Indeed, on good soil this is perhaps as good a way to grow it as any, while burial in the silo with the corn is its fit and appropriate end. But when all is said it is felt that Vermont is full far north for soy beans. It tried at all, they should be grown in a small way at first. For Vermont corn is king and clover queen. Alfalfa for the man who will put the time, energy, patience and money into it is the ace, but the soy bean ranks hardly

higher than the eight spot.

A Favorite Lettuce. Nothing can be claimed for the black seeded Tennis Ball lettuce on the scor of novelty, but much as regards meri It has been a favorite variety for many years, is extensively grown for marke



rivate gardens. The young plants are of a lighter shade of green than the white seeded Tennis Ball-leaves smooth at first, becoming very much crumpled and plaited after the head variety are rarely if ever shaded with

BEAN GROWING.

Satisfactory Crops. on poor ground. Beans are hard on the land, and no field should grow two crops in succession. Good crops of beans are grown every year on wheat, oats and corn stubble ground, but years of observation and experience which beans can be grown cheapes and surest, if properly handled, are those that were pastured or in meadow the previous season. Such fields take less labor to keep the crop free from weeds. They should be plowed early while there is plenty of moisture, ro ed and dragged often enough to keep down everything green until planting time, when the soil will be firm, mois and mellow, the ideal condition for the bean to germinate. Such partial sum-mer fallowing is the only way to main-tain sufficient moisture to carry the plant vigorously through any dry pe riod that often overtakes it in its early stages, says a Michigan correspondent of American Agriculturist.

sometimes less labor, plowing the

ground only in time to fit for planting With plenty of moisture this will do, but with the droughts of June that our locallty is subject to this method is risky. The best beans should be selected for seed. The pea variety is the only one we ralse for market. The planting season is from June 5 to 25. The comnon grain drill is used for this work, drilling in rows twenty-eight inches apart. One-half to three-fourths of a bushel to the acre, according to condi-

tion of the soil, is planted. crop attains sufficient growth in ten days to be cultivated. If conditions are unfavorable and the plant starts slowly, it would be well to run over the and with a spike tooth drag to keep the weeds from starting or to mellov the soil if it has been crusted. The tool generally used for cultivating is the two horse wheel cultivator of any standard make. If the soil has been properly fitted, two rows can be cultivated at once, ten acres being an easy day's work.

week until the bean begins to form. Some good farmers will not cultivate after the blossoms appear. My own experience has taught me that cultiva-tion, though it be so late so as tear apart the vines between the rows, never lessens the yield, and further, as most of the bean ground is sown to wheat, it is a partial preparation for the wheat. Beans grow rapidly, and three to five cultivations are suffi

THE ONION UP TO DATE.

Popular Crop and Its Culture by the Modern Method. The onion is having a sort of boom in various sections just now as a good money crop. Onlons, it is hardly nec-



PRIZE TAKER ONION.

are to mature, or they may be sown in plantlets transplanted to the rows in as possible in shallow drills three to three and a half feet apart and cover ed with a half inch of fine moist earth They need to be very carefully weeded at first, but if the ground is clean and at first, but if the ground is clean and mellow and the rows straight the wheel hoe will be able to take full charge of the work early in the season. It has been repeatedly shown that cheaper, better and earlier onions can be grown by transplanting the plants from greenhouses or hotbeds, where the seeds are sown very early. When the plantlets are as large as a lead pencil, they are set four inches apart in rows three feet asunder, and cultivation is immediately begun with cultivation is immediately begun with the planting is made in much the same

Prize Taker is probably the most popular variety of the present day. the growing tomato plants, as they do
to those of nearly every crop. Early
cultivation, keeping the ground fallow
for several weeks, will do much to
starve them out. Then two or three days before setting out the plants spray paris green, one pound to seventy-fiv gallons of water, sweetening it with a little cheap molasses, and scatter small bunches of this poisoned food every couple of yards over the field. The cutworms will eagerly devour it and thus be destroyed before the plants are put in. Or a mash composed of forty pounds of bran and one pound of paris green moistened with water sweetened with molasses may be used in the same manner and is often used thus on a large scale against cutworms in tobacco, advises an American Garden corre-

ONE OF NATURE'S LAWS. Action and Reaction That Produce a Fit of the Blues.

and is also one of the best kinds for Probably in two cases out of three the blues are caused by one's physical state. If a man has overworked or has been under any unusual strain or excitement or has worried a great deal or has been for a while in a state of expenditure of energy—he is very likely to have the blues and to be in low spirits by way of reaction. The body is a machine which can do certain amount of work and no more. If it does a great deal today, it must do less tomorrow and thereby make up

for today's extravagance. If a man takes one glass of whisky, the slight stimulus that he feels will be followed, as night follows day, by an exactly equivalent sinking of the spirits. If he has been thoroughly and gayly drunk, esponding melancholia and misery. When a man has the blues, he ought nent of one of nature's laws and that complaints. Some men are not pleased

unless they communicate their unpleas ant moods to all about them. They be come sulky and cross with their wives and children, and they throw a gloom over their household. Such conduct is A man in the blues ought to take ome pills and a good long walk all alone or with some companion of stead fast cheerfulness. Lucky it is for him if he has a wife who will not be down-

cast and who can restore him to cheer-fulness without spoiling him.—San Wanted It Plain.

Mrs. Youngwife-I want to get some

Dealer-Yes'm. How many heads? Mrs. Youngwife-Oh, goodness! I thought you took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad.-Philadel-

The Extreme of Strenuousness

Mrs. Muggins—Is Mrs. Wigwag active in public life?

Mrs. Buggins-Active! Why, that wo-

nan belongs to sixteen different societies for the suppression of things.—Phil The United States and all its posses sions and all Europe except Russia could be put into Siberia, with land

ough left to make thirty-five states

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rustling leaves of the wild grape, the rope should choke the life out of him and his body should be left to swing In the summer breeze.

Their very first words proved that they were not chevaliers. There was nothing suave and gentle and courteous about the way they ordered her to sit down and keep her mouth shut. She had blundered upon them, and they didn't propose to let her go and give the alarm before they were ready to move on. What with their oaths

It was a fight that uprooted bushes and small trees and plowed furrows up and down the glade, but at the end of

By JAMES ALLISON 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 "You did it on purpose"-"Believe me, nothing was further

His voice was low and tense. The

"Mr. Ludlow, will you kindly dis-

"I am doing my best," came the hum-

"I couldn't." he responded, knowing

"But you came into the store on pur

"Vain child! I needed some potasi

tablets for my throat."
"But," she persisted, "you did no

eye across my cup of hot chocolat

"So you acknowledge that you we

watching me? Well, that is a hopefu

girl drew aside impatiently.

remarked irrelevantly.

She ignored the question

and then you hesitated."

us step out of people's way."
Her cheeks were aflame.

The hands fumbling with the entanand then I'll go home with you and gled skates closed convulsively over the gleaming steel of the smaller pair. "The trouble was that you never did believe in him really. You were always unjust"-

Sergeant Harry, who acted as usher in the White House during Cleveland's second term, told this story: "I will entangle those skates, or at least let never forget the message President Cleveland sent to Secretary Olney one night. It was this way: There was an eclipse of the moon that night, and of her cutter to gaze at them curious-President and Mrs. Cleveland were ly, standing thus before the Palace much interested in watching it. 'I don't believe Olney knows about it,'

"I went to the phone, and Olney's the Christmas just after their engage-Mr. Secretary to look at the moon,' I said. 'To look at vat?' answered the in hies mind? 'Yes; he tells Mr. Olney to go look at the moon. Give him the president's message.' 'But vat for iss dat-to look at ze moon?' I then said a

word or two and rang off. Didn't Suit Washington.

which Washington was said to have spent a night. It was in 1789, when Washington made a tour of New England. Tradition says that there were certain things about his stay at the Milford tavern which he did not enjoy. The supper set before him consisted of boiled meat and potatoes. He was not pleased with the meal and asked for a bowl of bread and milk. The landlord brought the new order and a broken

"It's the best I have in the house got the spoon or not.

nalistic achievement, otherwise not

An old circus man says that he once arrived at Steelton, Pa., early in the morning to make arrangements for a circus performance at that place. To obtain his license it was necessary to see the burgess of the town. The first person he met was a large, burly Virginia negro, who was on his way to work at the steel works. He approached the fellow and said, "Captain, can you tell me where I can find the bur-

gess of Steelton?"
"Say, boss, I is a stranger around here myself, and all I can say is keep away from dem Burgesses. I was engaged to be mahried one time to Mary Elkabeth Burgess, and dey is a pesky lot of niggers." Harry Furniss told a good story of a distinguished but irritable Scotch lecturer. The gentleman had occasion to

speak in a small town in one of the

lowland counties, and it chanced that

he met with a more than usually loqua-cious chairman. This genius actually spoke for a whole hour in "introducing" the lecturer. He wound up by saying, "It is unnecessary for me to say more, but call upon the talented gentleman who has come so far to give us his address tonight."

The lecturer came forward. "You want my address? I'll give it to you;

322 Rob Roy Crescent, Edinburgh, and I'm just off there now. Good night!"-Woman's Home Companion. How Wheat Came to Earth.

A classic account of the distribu of wheat over the primeval world favorite, Triptolemus, the art of agriculture and the science of breadmak-ing, gave him her charlot, a celestial vehicle, and that in it be traveled night

"Oh, well, my dear," observed he to his wife, "you will find that there are great many worse men in the world "How can you be so cynical, John? wife reproachfully.-Syra-

cuse Herald.

and day, distributing this valuable

bread grain among all nations of the

Wiseum-Honestly, now, did you learn anything while you were in college?
Graduate-Um-m-well, I learned how to state my ignorance in scientific The Politician's Friends.

A Liberal Education.

Tubbs-What hour is it? Dubbs-None at all. Tubbs-What do you mean? Dubbs-Not yet 1 o'clock .- New York

"I never found it necessary to do so," said the other. "As soon as I was not in a position to favor him my friend always went back on me."-Washing

Herald.