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He came unbid: I know not whence

He gently heals my life-long pain, He charms the frequent tears away, And all my grief from me beguiles, And attil will stay.

Sweet thoughts arise and eager climb, Like birds that sing, in upper air, The song that close to Heaven's high gates Becomes a prayer. Yet half I fear his tender wiles; O, tardy Love, too late delayed! My coward heart shrinks back in doubt, And hides, afraid,

Aud fain would trust, but questions still: Too late delayed! too long forlorn! Can night so darksome break so soon To such fair morn?

O, Love do thy red roses blow; Take back thy crown, I weeping cry— But lingers still and lingers yet, And bears him in such winning wise, Such holy benedictions shine In his dear eyes,

Not for pale brows and faded hair,

I can but trust, I can but list The winged hopes that softly sing; Canceled at last mino ancient wrong, And Love is king. My Narrow Escape.

I never told anybody how very, very near I was to death that night, just a year ago; but as I can now look back and calmly recall each thought, each word, each act, I think I will write it down as a warning to all who may find themselves similarly circumstanced, hoping with all my heart that he number may be few.

In the first place, my name is Frederick fused to see him. Then Winston came himself, but I would not open the door. he number may be few. ten years, the foreman and bookkeeper of Then my landlady came, then some of my the large lumbering establishment of Win. Winston & Co., and hope to be for another Ah! those were terrible hours that I pass of which there are two, live in the city, at the foot of the lake, and attend to the sales of lumber, which we send them by vessels. This is by far the largest share of what I wrote a short explanation for Carrie, an the mill cuts, although the amount of our other for Mr. Winston, a third for my poor sales directly from the mill to supply the mother; and I scaled them all. In a fourth

country west of us is quite large.

Well, one cold December evening just as was preparing for home I heard footsteps on the creaking snow outside, and presently the office door flew open as though some one in haste had given it a push, admitting a tall, stout, well-dressed man with a small traveling bag in one hand and a shawl over

I was alone, Mr. Winston having gone to the house some half an hour before, locking the safe, in which we kept our books and papers, and taking the key with him, as I had already closed the damper to the stove, put on my overcoat, and was just in all sufficient for the time. It nerved my the act of turning down the lamp-but of ourse I waited.

"Good-evening, sir," said the man, bustling up to the stove and kicking the damper open with his right foot. "Has Winer open with his right foot. I answered that he had. When? I was afraid of it He drew out his watch-a very fine one;

"I shall not have time to go up," he said; "Is there anything I can do?" I asked. "I wanted to leave some money with Winston. Lintended to stop in town a day or two, but I have just got a dispatch that calls me home."
"What name, sir?"

"Anderson, of Andersonville." I knew him then, though I had seen him out once before. He had been one of our best western customers. I say had been for the reason that during the past year his payments had not been so prompt. In fact, he was considerably behind, and Winston had that very day told me to write him and "punch him up a little," as he expressed it.

my overcost.
You can leave the money with me, sir, and I will give you a receipt."

He seemed to hesitate, which nettled me somewhat. I have never blamed anybody since, however. 'How much is my bill, he asked, eying me sharply. I answered promptly, for I had struck the balance not more than half an hour before: "Eleven thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars and twenty-three cents." "Humph! less than I supposed. Write

out a receipt for that amount. He left the stove and came and looked over my shoulder while I wrote. "It is all right, Mr. Putnam. I know you now. You've been with Winston a long time. I can tell your signature any where." He drew from an inside pocket a large black wallet, very round and full, and counting out eleven different piles of bank notes, he told me to run them over. It was a short and easy task, for each pile contained just ten one hundred dollar bills.

The balance was in fives, tens, and twenties, and it took more time to count them; but at last we got it, so that both were sat-At this moment we heard the whistle for the station. Anderson sprung for his traveling bag, and giving me a hasty handshake, was off on the run. I closed the door, and counted the money

again. Finding it all right, I wrapped a piece of newspaper around it and slipped t into my overcoat pocket. I did not feel quite easy to have so much money about me, but as Winston's house was at least a mile distant, I concluded to keep it until morning, when I could deposit it in the bank. I closed the damper again, drew on my

gloves, took the office key from the nail just over the door, and stepped up to put out the put it up, which event generally takes place light. As I did so I saw a piece of paper in the evening. The bedstead has been on the floor, which on picking it up I dis cleaned in the afternoon, and having been covered was the receipt I wrote for Mr. An soaked through with hot water, is now ready derson. He had dropped it in his hurry. I for putting up. Your wife holds the lamp put it in my pocket, and thought no more and takes charge of the conversation. The about it, only that I would mail it to him,-I would have done it then, but as the last mail for that day had gone out on the train mail for that day had gone out on the train which took Mr. Anderson, I could do it just as well in the morning. Then, too, I rious and very intricate forms. You at first. was in something of a hurry that night, for I had an appointment; and I may as well state here that it was with a young lady

The thread which had been wound around.

I do not think a repetition of our conversation would be very interesting, so I will pass it, merely remarking that nothing oc- the attention of your wife to the fact by obcurred to disturb me until I arose to take serving, "Why on earth don't you open the

Why, Fred, you certainly did not venovercoat!"

The next moment I tore past her like a madman-as I was. The coat was gone!

"I am glad it is no worse, Fred. Now, if you will wait just a moment, I will get 'Ou one of father's coats to wear home."
Thus equipped, I left her. You may guess that my slumbers that night were not very sound nor very refreshing. I never passed a more miserable night, and in the morning my haggard looks were the subject of remark.

Winston. "What is the matter?"
"I had a bad night of it," I answered, with a sickly smile. "And you'll have another if you're not careful. You had better keep quiet to day. By the by, did you write to Anderson?" I do not know how I managed to reply, for the question set me to shivering from head to foot, and I was so weak that I could scarcely sit in my chair. I must have answered in the affirmative,

lowever, for he said: "Then we may look for something from him to morrow or next day."
Immediately after he added: "Why, Fred, you shiver as though you had the ague, and you are sweating like a butcher! You're sick, man! Come jump into my cutter, and I'll take you home." I was glad of the chance to get away, and reaching my room, I locked myself in.

Ah! those were terrible hours that I pass decade, unless something better turns up.

Mr. Winston is the resident partner and manager of the manufacturing part of the business. The other members of the firm, of which there are the control of the firm, resolved upon self-destruction. I commenced my preparations with the same calmness and deliberation that I would have used in the most common transaction.

> envelope I inclosed the receipt to Mr. An-All this accomplished, I went to my sec retary and took out the weapon of death.— It was simply a revolver, small and insignificant enough in appearance, but all-suffi

cient. Having examined the cartridges, to make sure that there would be no failure, I sat down before the fire to gather courage. It may be interesting to know that no courage came to me; for the desperation call by that name. It was, simply cowardarm, and lifting the revolver, I placed its cold, death-dealing muzzle against my fore-

In another second I should have been life less; but just as my finger began to press the trigger there came a tap on my door. It startled me, and hastily concealing my weapon, I called out that I could admit no "Not me, Fred?"

I knew Carrie's voice, and a yearning to me. Quietly slipping the tell-tule letters, which I had left on the table, into my pocket, I opened the door. "Oh, Fred, you are real sick!" exclaimed Carrie the moment the light fell on my face. Why did you not send for me? Aren't you better?"
"Worse," I answered, huskily; "but-

Carrie—good heavens!"—
As I uttered this exclamation I started back, and then forward; and then-I hardly know what-for, hanging across Carrie's arm, was my overcoat! Recovering from my astonishment, I snatched it from her and thrust my hand into the pocket. I throw out eleven monsand seven hundred and fifty dollars and twentythree cents! You have heard about, and perhaps seen the singular capers of a madman, or the wild antics of those crazed with rum, or the

grotesque dancing of savages. Well, judging from what Carrie told me, and from the appearance of my apartment after it was all over, I am led to believe that, were it possible to concentrate the three above mentioned species of demons into one, their capering and dancing would appear tame in omparison with mine that night. But I cooled down after awhile, and just in time to save Carrie's head a thump from the chair or the washstand, which I had seected as partners in my crazy waltz. Then I asked for an explanation. It was the simplest thing imaginable. I do not know why I had not thought of it before. t was simply a blunder of Carrie's father. He had mistaken my coat for his own, and worn it down town, never dreaming that a small fortune was lying idly in the pocket. Well, I didn't have the brain fever over

copling my attempt, or rather my resolve, at self-destruction. No one ever guessed that part of it, and I tell it to day for the I sent Mr. Anderson his receipt, handed over the money to Mr. Winston, and went right on with my duties, a wiser and a better man, I hope. And to-morrow, God willing, I shall lead Carrie to the altar.—

the affair, but I was the next door to it. I made a clean breast of the whole thing ex-

Chimney Corner.

Your Mother-in-Law's Bedstead. It is a little singular why your wife's mother will persist in sleeping on a cord bedstead. But she does. You don't think so much of this until you are called upon to rope has been several times under water in the cleaning, and having swollen to a diam-

By this time you notice that this is the smallest bedroom in the house, and you call door? Do you want to smother me?" Carrie went into the entry for my coat opens the door, and you start again, and she and hat, that I might put them on by the helps you with the lamp First she puts it warm fire, but she came back with only my on the wrong side of the rail, then she moves it so the heat comes up from the chimney and scorches your nose. Just as you need ture out on such a night as this without an it the most you lose sight of it entirely, and turning around, find her examining the wall "No coat!" I exclaimed, in a dazed sort to see how that man has put on the whitedeclare you will kick the bedstead out doors if she doesn't come around with that light. Then she comes around. Finally the cord Then I was unnerved. I grasped at the stair rail, and caught it just in time to support myself. Carrie came running out, her face pale with alarm.

"Oh, Freel are you sick? Let me call mother and the doctor! You are as white mother and the doctor! You are as white as sheet!"

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"No, no, Carrie!" I entreated. "There, and so the apparatus costs below to as it and company is fully organized and findly organized and so the apparatus costs below to sport to spout to empty benches. House, leaving the great but irrepressible.

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"But was there nothing in the pockets?" without crippling yourself for life, you sked Carrie. "When Burke arose in the House, the catch hold of the next rope and draw that rush of members to the doors proved that It is strange how suspicious guilt will up, and grunt. Then you move along to the title of 'the dinner bell' had been proppected me, and an angry reply was on the Just as you have got to the middle and comend of my tongue. I suppressed it, how, mence to think you are about through, even ever, and uttered a falsehood instead.

Summer may speak in the Senate, the gallerics are crowded by, I may say, thousands

jump down and walk back, because you are afraid to spread out in that way again. You sort of waddle back, working the way inch by inch, and with consummate patience.

A man thus stretched across a bedstead never becomes so excited as to lose his presence of mind. It would be instant death because Senator Sumner is never dull. His "Why, Fred, you look as though you had met a legion of ghosta last night!" said to him if he did. Then he goes over it winston. "What is the matter?" again, waddling and pulling, groaning and granting while his wife proves ground with ence of mind. It would be instant death again, waddling and pulling, groaning and grunting, while his wife moves around with the lamp and tells him to take it easy, and not scratch the bedstead any more than he can help, and that she can't tell which creaks the most, he or the bedstead. And

> and swear. - Danbury News. General Canby's Wife. The following tribute to General Canby's

> after he gets through she has the audacity

In the dead of night that man will steal

up to that room and look at that bedstead,

to ask him to bring in the feather beds.

wife is published in the Indianapolis (Ind.,) "More than thirty years ago, in the little let. Burke was always issuing these speech pamphlets, and must have been a profitable merry, old-fashioned wedding, and Capt. married. Both were young, the bride was beautiful, gifted with a reed-like grace of movement, and a rich and exquisite voice that still haunts my car with the echo of its remembered music. The old record of the still haunts my car with the echo of its remembered music. The old record of the still haunts my car with the echo of its remembered music. 2. B. S. Canby and Louisa Hawkins were remembered music. The old people shook their heads that night, and said she was too tender for a soldier's wife; it would not do for her to brave the heads that night, and said she was too head for her to brave the heads that night, and said she was too tender for a soldier's wife; it would not do heard Rurke speak dwings the heads that night is the said she was too head the said she was too heard Rurke speak dwings the heads that night is the said she was too head the said she was too head the said she was too head she was too head she was too head she was too head she was too heads the said she was too head she was too heads the said she was too head she was tender for a soldier's wife; it would not do for her to brave the hardships and dangers the French Revolution, in 1789-1792, and of the new countries. His calm, carnest way of loving her won her whole soul, and throughout the shifting changes of all this where he was there has been her home—her very home. Along the lonely frontier, at desolute outposts, in Florida, in New Mexidesolate outposts, in Florida, in New Mexico, in California, even on the rough edge of the battle, that gentle, delicate, woman has

"In the fruitless march to Utah under Buchanan's administration her tent was buchanan's administration her tent was balance of the Old,' in which were bound pitched among the mountains where the up with the pamphlet, as finally published, a troops wintered. And I recollect a letter written to kindred at home describing their camp, and how gladly she ate the wild garlic as a preventive to scurvy, when it started under the melting snows of a late-coming

"What the husband gained in moral hight by the companionship of the Christian wife, how much he owed to her, and we through nim, has not been recognized. His inherit that serene and gracious presence. There was healing in the wings of the guardian spirit, and through her ceaseless vigilance, whatever could harrass and annoy was smoothed from before him as by the unseen which kept his judgment so finely balanced that, as has been said of Washington in action, 'he never failed to observe all that was aspirations by that which was possible.'
"Nothing could exceed the knightly tenderness, the courtly deference of his man-

ner to her. He early learned—as sooner or later all must learn—that a little love is much better than fame; and those who knew him merely as the silent, inflexible officer, could not guess how the loveliness of her life was blended with his, and filled it with an undersong of wonderful sweetness "It is pleasant in this age of individuality and self-assertion to find a woman like her of whom I write, who has never considered the question of rights, is content to vest her. ambition in another, and be simply a wife. but has ever been an active common toil not,

mindful of others, forgetful of nothing but self. Her household was directed with a wise and elegant thrift, more abundant than any waste; and once when the General laughingly complained of being kept on short allowance, she surprised him with a only be discreet enough to choose good-looksum saved from his pay sufficient for the was for others. In Richmond she made our enemies love her, and in New Orleans said, I can hardly keep anything, there is such [suffering about us.' How many she has warmed and cheered and comforted only the recording angel has written.
"During their first married years her early beauty sprang up anew at their feet, and little girl's caressing chatter filled their house with music; but the Divine friend of children took the young child in His arms, even as he took the child of old, and has kept her safely housed in Heaven—safe from ckness, from the battle, from the temptation, from the weight of years. Immortality would be a cheat if with the dust died

beauty, there was his little girl. Perhaps io more a child, 'But a fair maiden in her Father's mansion, Clothed with celestial grace.' "This true husband and wife may yet have their quiet evening together. God's love will take her to his side again, the sunset

our affections. When the everlasting doors

were lifted, and the hero, crowned and anointed, went up to see the King in His

will be fair, and at evening time there shall be light.
"I write of Mrs. Canby in the past, because the light of her life is, gone out, and she lies sorely smitten, yearning for rest near the sunny hill-slope to which she is drawn by such strong and subtle ties: "This is Memorial Day, and our soldiers graves are green and glorious. The spot where her heart with her hero lies buried s rich with perfume, heaped with blossoms and verdure, and there with reverent hand I lay this little leaf. Like Ophelia's rose-

mary, 'It's for remembrance.' "May 30, 1873. S. E. WALLACE," Thiers, Burke, and Sumner.

The following comparison of three great orators, written by Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, ppears in the Washington Sunday Chroni "In February, 1871, Adolphe Thiers was made President of the French Republic by who, I hoped, would be my wife before many months.

I hastened to my boarding place, ate my supper, and then went over to Mr. Warner's, and the property and then went over to Mr. Warner's, and the property and the many months are property and then went over to Mr. Warner's, and the went of the renen republic by a well-turned ankle and rare executive ability of the condition into the holes has come off, and you not be truthfully denied that he was well at the left of the property of the wears a deficiency of the National Assembly. It can a well-turned ankle and rare executive ability, which she exhibits in the discharge of adapted, probably best adapted, for that great her onerous duties. Thoroughly familiar of the property of th wearing the overcoat with the money in it, as I did not feel easy about leaving it in my room. Carrie was at home, of course, as she was expecting me, and leaving my coat and hat in the hall, I went into the parlor. Then you try again, and get it tangled in your legs.

I do not think a repetition of our course.

By this time was nearly seventy-four years with all the definition of the grand business of the grand business of the grand business with all the definition of the grand business of the grand business of the grand business with all the definition of the grand business of the grand business with all the definition of the grand business of the grand business of the grand business with all the definition of the grand business of the grand business with all the definition of the grand business of the grand business with all the definition of the grand business of the grand business of the grand business with all the definition of the grand business and the head no son in whose favor he might have been likely to 'go in' for establishing disposes the graceful drapery of her came's have been likely to 'go in' for establishing disposes the graceful drapery of her came's a new dynasty. He was a great writer, an astute politician, an experienced and liberal statesman, a man of high personal characteristics. A rich grow grain silk dress, and the discovery that you have started old; he had no son in whose favor he might have been likely to 'go in' for establishing disposes the graceful drapery of her came's a new dynasty. He was a great writer, an active the discovery that you have been likely to 'go in' for establishing and is posses the graceful drapery of her came's have been likely to 'go in' for establishing and is posses the graceful drapery of her came's have been likely to 'go in' for establishing and is posses the graceful drapery of her came's a new dynasty. He was a great writer, an active the part of the graceful drapers and the part of the graceful drapers and the part of the graceful drapers and the p statesman, a man of high personal charactins insurance. A rich gross grain silk dress, ter, well and favorably regarded by foreign without other adornment than five flounces governments, and, to crown all, (most unfortunately, as it has turned out,) a very clo- lenciennes lace upon the waist and sleeves, quent, as well as a thoroughly well-informed attests her exquisite taste and the financial

> parading it.
> "There was the great Edmund Burke, House,) leaving the great but irrepressible.

end of my tongue. I suppressed it, how mence to think you are about inrough, even of listeners. The corridors are thronged, if your joints will never set again as they of listeners. The corridors are thronged, and the floor of the Senate chamber is connection, and find that you have to go back and do it all over. Here you pause for a few minutes of orac-ular refreshment, and then carefully and slowly work your way back. You don't -if so noble a man has actually one enemy
-has ever said, 'Rather a dull, long-winded speech from Senator Sumner!' None,

because Schator Sumner is never dum.
oratory does not come slowly 'through the for our own consumption, and the rest or filtering recesses of lore and of thought,'
filtering recesses of lore and of thought,'
A correspondent sends the above slip.

A correspondent sends the above slip. but is an affluent and spontaneous fountain, ever clear, sparkling, and refreshing.

"All this is episodal, though somewhat apropos of the oratory of M. Thiers. But cre I return to the main subject let me expense of the condensed milk manufacture."

"Whether condensed milk manufacture." press a second opinion, which may startle some of my readers. It is that we of the resent time are almost ignorant of what the cloquence, or rather the oratory, of Edmund Burke really was. Some one may say, 'Have'we not several volumes of Burke's published speeches to judge by?—! for condensed milk in China, and that a Yes, but his published are not his spoken speeches. A century ago, when Burke was American factories, but we have seen no speeches.

imperfectly reported that when a member of either house made what he considered a crack speech, he published it in a pamph pers, that condensed milk of English mancrack speech, he published it in a pamph-let. Burke was always issuing these speechcustomer to the printer. His speeches, thus scarcely could recognize the spoken speech

in the printed pamphlet. It is the author, not the orator, whom we meet in the copious volumes called, 'Speeches of the Right safely shipped to those countries. Indeed Hon. Edmund Burke.' He was neither the it is largely used for ship stores, and is found the battle, that gentle, delicate woman has hovered near her husband, and the banner lecting showed me Canning's famous speech in which he said of the recognition of the light cost of keeping and again, that were here here was love. South American Republics, 'I called the milk put up in a condensed form is peculi-New World into existence to redress the arly well suited to the wants and tastes of series of sixteen different proof sheets, so covered with Canning's corrections and additions that, at last, the whole printed matter had to be re-copied by a careful clerk in the Foreign Office, and given as new 'copy' to the troubled compositors. In that same collection, as I well remember, was also a

most lumbering and heavy speakers I ever heard, of which six successive 'proofs' and revises' had been made. Even Mr. Glad-stone considerably alters and recasts, when he publishes them separately, his most suc-tablishment is expensive. Then there is a he publishes them separately, his most sucessful parliamentary orations. agency of fairly hands. Partly to this unfailing care is due that even poise, of brain With more or less of that mysters so deer to the feminine heart, it is announced in various quarters that certain wealthy and, except in this connection, well known ladies combined together, and hence any new par-of New York, are about to organize on a ties in the business must make their own scale of magnificence only comparable to a way in the markets as best they can. We Saratoga trunk fully equipped for a season should be glad to see more manufactories at the watering places, a mammoth life in-surance company. It is proposed to start ed milk than now obtains; but there are surance company. It is proposed to start on a large capital fully paid up; the stockholders being exclusively female; the directors, officers, medical examiners, and agents

likewise to be female, and the insurance of female lives to be made a specialty; altho'

f a member of the inferior sex shall insist

upon taking a policy his application will not

be rejected because of his sexual misfor

pamphlet speech by William Huskisson, an early English free trader, and one of the

The idea is a novel one, but not impracticable. We see no reason why women canit as the average president and director already, and though what these latter do not know is what the ladies will most need to know, they are quick to learn, and will soon ing ones, what a revolution they will make purchase of a farm in Missouri. This, too, in the business! The common taunt flung at the life'solicitor now is his "cheek." But when that cheek shall be plump, and fresh, and soft, and rosy, who will be unap-preciative enough to say there is too much of it? What will become of those placards that hang in so many business places say ing, "No life insurance agents, wanted here"? Down they must come at the approach of the dainty damsel who represents the Woman's Life Insurance Company. It is a confounded hore to be taked at by the hour by a man concerning solemn duties, rates of premium, and all that sort of thing; but when a pretty woman shall do good deal surprised to notice that his corn the talking it will be quite another thing .-She can make the Carlisle tables as interesting as a dime novel. The susceptible bachelor or the bereaved widower can't put her off, as he does the masculine solicitor, with the plea that he "has no one dependent upon him," for she will answer at once, ful growpf replied: "I hoed mine every with an air so innocent and yet suggestive, "Why don't you get somebody, then?" In the confusion incident to the propounding of such a conundrum that bachelor or wid-

ower will be very likely to say, "write me But it will never do to send the good-looking girls to insure the ladies. They would get to mentally comparing dresses, complexions, ages, etc., and while outwardly all would be smiles and politeness, each would in while research would inwardly resolve that the other was "dowdyish," or "brazen," or a "painted thing," or something else objectionable, and its premium income. Better employ men for this purpose, or else a special detail of scraggy, spectacled, and venerable females.

the officers and agents? How would this

sort of thing do? "Mrs. ____, the able and accomplished president, is a beautiful widow, over whose blonde head scarce twenty-five summers have lightly flown, and has had a large and instructive experience as a life underwriter. She wears a delicate (size 1) gaiter, and has a well-turned ankle and rare executive ability, which she exhibits in the discharge of her oncrous duties. Thoroughly familiar muscular attachment to the ribs, the effect with all the details of the grand business system which she so well administers, she around the skut and \$2,000 worth of I'aspeaker. Of such a man in Ireland it wo'd standing of the company. She carefully have been familiarly and flatteringly said, superintents the investment of the company. He has the gift of the gab.' Folks who my's funds in the best approved securities, possess that gift are generally too fond of and wears only her own hair, which is abundant and beautiful as the tresses of Venus. "There was the great Edmund Burke, who used to speak so much and so long, though he also spoke very well, on whose of subordinates, and of making the most rising to address the House of Commons, perfect of toilcttes without the aid of cosof a way—for the thought of the money wash. This excites you, and brings out the honorable members, rather than listen to metics or other adventitious aids to beauty. flashing upon me so suddenly had almost perspiration in greater profusion, and you the 'linked sweetness long drawn out' of We can but predict for the company a fuhis mellifluous brogue, would rush en masse ture as brilliant as are the dark soulful eyes to Bellamy's, (the official restaurant of the of its lovely president." When the company is fully organized and

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

WHOLE NO. 1,012.

Condensed Milk.

Large orders for the above have reached this country from China and Japan, and the demand seems sometimes to exceed the ability of our few factories to supply. As one of the curiosities in the occasional course of trade, brought about by steam navigation, we observe an importation announced of condensed milk into this country from Eng-land. This lot come first across the Atlantic, crosses our continent, and thence across the Pacific to China, to fill ap an order. This country ought to supply enough failk

for our own consumption, and the rest of does not offer a more profitable line of dairying than butter or cheese?"

We have no reliable information in regard

to any recent orders for condensed milk in his prime, one of the monthpieces of the Whig party, the discussions in the English Parliament were so very wretchedly and of this article to the effect that such orders ufacture was in the New York market, and was offered in competition with that from the American factories. The price was not rates for the American product. It is un-fortunate that items like that at the head of this article should not be credited to the proper source, since it prevents persons from referring to the author of such statements and obtaining full information thereof.
There is nothing improbable, however, in the
statement that condensed milk has been ordered from China and Japan. It is manufactured and put up so as to keep for long periods without deterioration, and can be the people of these countries, we might reasonably suppose that a large trade in the article could be established, even if it had not

already been inaugurated Condensed milk, as now manufactured nd sold, yields by far more profit than can be realized from a like quantity of milk when made into butter or cheese. There is no branch of dairying that yields so large returns as this, and we have no doubt the business will, in time, be largely extended. Some difficulties, however, are now in the scarcity of skilled operatives, since the fac tories in operation, "having a good thing," do not care to impart their knowledge to With more or less of that mystery so dear others, or allow competent managers to ensome risks to be considered by those proposing to enter upon the business, as will be

seen from the points we have enumerated.—

Stirring the Soil. Stirring the soil during the growing season cannot be done too often, provided it is not wet enough to pack. As an antidote to droughts it is unrivaled. A man who can stir the soil every day about his plants and trees can virtually defy a drought. The operation seems to create moisture, or at east to attract it, both from the subsoil and atmosphere. The weeds of course have no chance under such a system, and the moisture they would require and take goes to a purpose "where it will do most good." Horse culture is the cheapest mode, but in gardens too small for horse culture, hand culture must be depended on. The difference in effect between frequent and occasional stirring will astonish those who have not before observed it. An instance was n print some time ago which will illustrate , though, as a fact, it may be mythical. Two neighbors with small patches of corn got up a friendly rivalry as to which should grow the most per acre, and put up a small nothing undone in the way of culture and weed fighting, hoed his patch once a week regularly. He was, after a little while, a was falling behind, although he never saw his neighbor at work. The latter now, and naturally enough, asked the former "how he did it," volunteering the statement at the morning before you got out of doors!"—
There was no further need of explanation.
The man who has plenty of muscle and time, and little or no money to expend on fertilizers, will find that frequent stirring of absence of fertilizers. In fact, culture without manure is worth

choice must be made, I shall always choose culture .- N. Y. Observer. Expanding the Chest. Take a strong rope, and fasten it to a beam overhead; to the lower end of the rope

nure without culture. When both can be

directly applied it is advisable, but when a

attach a stick three feet long, convenient to Will the new company advertise in the insurance journals? Shall we have to puff fastened to the center of the stick, which should lang six or eight inches above the head Let a person grasp the stick with the hands two or three feet apart and swing very moderately at first-perhaps only bear the weight, if very weak-and gradually increase, as the muscles gain strength from the exercise, until it may be used from three to of this exercise is to elevate the ribs and enlarge the chest; and as nature allows no vacuum, the lungs expand to fill the cavity, increasing the volume of air, the natural purifier of blood, and preventing the congestion or the deposit of tuberculous matter. We have prescribed the above for all cases of hemorihage of the lungs and threatened consumption for thirty-five years, and have been able to increase the measure of the chest from two to four inches within a few months, and with good results. But especially as a preventive we would recommend ultivate a well-formed, capacious chest.— The student, the merchant, the sedentary the young of both sexes—ay, all—should have a swing on which to stretch themselves laily. We are certain that if this were to be practiced by the rising generation in a dress allowing a free and full development of the body, many would be saved from consumption. Independently of its benefit cial results, the exercise is an exceedingly pleasant one, and as the apparatus costs very little, there need be no difficulty about

"No, no, Carriel" I entreated. "There, I am better now."

And I was better. I was strong all at once—desperately strong. And what bro't about this change? I that simple receipt which I had in my pocket. Anderson had nothing to show that the money had-been paid; and was not my unaided word a paid; and was not my unaided word as I was foolish enough to believe that I could brave it through; and I grew confident and quite easy at once.

The room was too warm, I guess. So some one of the poor well, let't go. It was an 'old one, 'm' There, Carrie, I am much better now."

The room was not warm, I guess. So some one of the poor of the proper machinery, to proceduce the other process of floar making. The grain is crush devotion to business, 'etc.; the "painstak, like Hope, he head-bean, the about this that the working secretory, who is too honest to pind the assets of the campany, but pads her bosom instead," and send the about the sacts the further working secretory, who is too honest to pind the assets of the one hearing is of who volce was hi, that he would speak prior is the turn which I had in my pocket. And speak briefly upon to foot on each rail, which spreads own volce was hi, that he would speak prior is correctly in the other man, the ment Burke most had not being sold that, like Hope, he head-bean, the ment Burke Hope, he head-bean, the ment Burke is the working secretory, who is too honest to pind the assets of the company, but the ment Burke Hope, he head-bean in another in the working secretory, who is too honest to pind the assets of the one hearing is repreteated more of less times. The grain is crush of the head-bean ment by the process of floar hearing is crush of the head-bean ment by interesting secretory, who is too hear the more working secretory, who is too hear the more working the head-bean ment by interest the process of floar ment Burke Hope hearing is crush of t