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dard a little bird sing out one morning.
While yet the darkness overspread the sky,
d not a single streak of rose gave warning.
That day was night

It sang with such a sweet and joyful clearness, The silence plereing with a note so fine, I started, thrilled with sudden sense of nearness. Oh, weary heart," it seemed to utter, "hearken, God sands a measage to you in my song; The day is coming, though the shadows darken, And night is long.

Goll sees your cyclide heavy—not with slumber: The sorrowful tears that make their brightness can deal your patient prayers (no man can number) Are known to bim.

The day shall come, your darkness disposses And while the bird saug, on my eyelids prest weight of sleep, the weary brain caressing To happy rest. I slept as children sleep, thred out with crying; God-knows, not I, when I had slept before I I waked, to find the gracious sunshine lying Along the floor.

And in its blessed light to see returning
The face of one that was the world to me;
The face my heart, with bitter grief and yearning,
Had ached to see.

The day had come, indeed 1 O sweetest singer,
The song you sung me in the dark was true,
And would that I could be so swift a bringer
Of joy to you!

Your nest should rock in greenest branches, trul And there your shy brown mate and downy br Should chirp to you, and spread; their winglets Nor lack for food. No cruel sportsman over should beset you. No sudden tempest ever cause afright, Nor any fill that birds are heir to fret you, ly day or night:

Vain wish, alast and valueless completely.
For whether it was blockbird, wren, or lark
Or silver throated thrush, that all so sweetly.
Bang in the dark.

I never knew—you never more came near me; But I can trust you, clearly, to His care Whose tender pity sent your song to cheer me In my despair. The Aldine for July KATE'S ENGLISH.

> BY GEORGE CARY EGGLESTON. L man in its A PASSAGE AT ARMS.

"What an abominable cynic you are 'The word 'cynic,' my dear, is a Greek derivative, meaning something like 'cur,' and my self-love forbids me to believe that you knowingly apply that term in its full force to your unquestionably agreeable brother. I prefer to think that you use it to

brother. I prefer to think that you use it to mean something else, as is customary with young ladies whose familiarity with the English language is of that kind which prompts them to take unwarrantable liberties with it. Really, now, you don't mean cynic, do, you?" "Psha! how provoking! You never will be serious. I mean misanthrope, if that suits your critical high-mightiness better.— You'll admit you're a misanthrope?" "Scarcely, if I may be allowed to borrow that choice vulgarism of expression from your late schoolmate and very particular friend whom you brought into this house last week with deliberate designs upon my personal liberty. Scarcely, I say. on my personal liberty. Scarcely, I say.

A misanthrope is one who hates mankind in the aggregate. I do nothing of the kind, probably because it would require an exerat very low prices. We keep the best 50 cent Tea in tion to do so, and that would tire me. No, my dear, I am only indifferent, not even hating the women with whom you persist-

ently bore me, and whose names I as per sistly forget because they are of no sort of Well, you're a shabby, forgetful, lazy, uence to me." provoking thing, you know you are!"
"Now, my dear Kate, without troubling

haps, than I might have been." "That's a story, Harry. You know there's not a subject—"
"Purdon me, my dear Kate, and allow me again to plead for the verb to be. in the brief remark which I am in terrupting you have decapitated that useful verb's third person singular, present indic-

ative form, merging it summarily into words of fur less dignity. Pray proceed now with your remark."

Harry carry on so, and I shall be afraid to go anywhere with him when we return to New York, for he will be sure to say to ev-Well, then, sir-"

Which is not elegant English, Kate."
I won't talk with you, you horrid thing. Won't' is an extremely rude corruption of 'would not,' while, I believe, you mean to say you 'will not' talk with me, do you not, my dear? But really, Kate, it is high time that you should abandon this effort to entrap me into a marriage. While I was at college you made my vacations dreany wastes of time with your endless excursions and parties and other clumsy contrivances to bring me into contact with wo men who, you hoped, would turn my head. men who, you hoped, would turn my head, despite the fact that to have done so would have been to unfit me for a further prosecution of my studies. While we were in Europe you would actually bring up one of your insipid young-lady friends to interrupt my linguistic studies, and afterward take me to task for the offense of preferring to talk in putois with a peasant woman old en-ough to be my grandmother rather than to pick up the handkerchief purposely dropped by that Lydia Linguish of an English girl, for whom, as for her country, art had done so much more than nature. Now that I am forbidden by my doctor to continue my newspaper work, and percentrolly ordered man, and besides Mabel is a rude country to seek rest and country air, you have determined to drig me bodily to the wilds of nonsense! the West, in the vain hope that I will marry one of our semi-barbarous cousins there. There is consolution, however, in the reflect-

and I know they are warm-hearted, excellent people. It was very kind of them to invite us, I'm sure, and if you dare to make fun of any of them, I'll just tell them how you trifled with the Lady Ann De Vere's affections at Florence. You know you treated her shannefully."

Her affections, say you? My dear Kate, how innocent you are! Why, she humbered her experiences of that sort by the hundred. until she became unbearable, and then I fled to the mountains—til est, I went to Naples and took a look at Vesuvius. The head and front of my offending hath this extent

June 25.—What a queer old place this is, to be sure. We arrived here three days ago and drove up to the front gate, the walk from which carried us to the kitchen door by some old arrangement of the premises. By the way, this kitchen is a wonder in its way, this way, the statement of the premises. way, and my relatives seem to make it their sitting room half the time. Then they always dine there, and, from the appearance of a great loom in one corner, with an apple peeler hid away under it and a spinning wheel suspended from the beams above, I should imagine that during the winter the apartment does duty as a family workshop also. It is a very pleasant house, I begin to think, and these second consins of mine are rather agreeable girls, if they do milk cows. spin, cook, and even feel horses and " scatter hay" by way of a frolic sometimes,— There is something fresh and genuine about them which I rather like as a confrast to Kate's schoolmates. The girls are yery sen-sible, too, and talk as though they were reastile, too, and talk as though they were reasonably well educated, very much to my surprise. In fact, Mabel, with her soft brown eyes, would be a beauty, welcomed as such in my city parlor, were it not for her robust health, which my observations among Kate's schoolmates convince me is extremely unfashionable and unlovely.

Her name is Mary June by the way (what extremely unfashionable and unlovely.—
Her name is Mary Jane, by the way, (what a hideous infliction it must lie, to lie sure,) but I call her Mabel, which is much prettier, and I really like the girl, though I would not tell Kate so for the world. I tease my little sister most unmercifully about the girls, of whom she is becoming interdinately fond.

June 30.—That witch Mabel told me three days are that I was lize and of no account.

days ago that I was lazy and of no account. She really seems to have no sort of deference for my dignity. Now her observation as to my worthlessness nettled me. (I never dreamed a woman could do that,) and when she challenged me to "bind" wheat with her I took up the gauntlet, like a blockhead, and have been laid up ever since, sore from head to foot, besides being beaten, for she can tie up two sheaves to my one. Speaking of gauntlets, what a very pretty hand that girl has! I noticed it when she was rubbing my sliff neck and arms with some decoction of herbs which she said was good to take the soreness out. Really, I cannot make the girl out. She works at anything that comes to hand, and is a genuine country girl, but still she reads l'ennyson and even Browning. Sometimes she seems very respectful to me, while at others she will make four of me, and laugh in my face with the most insolently succy air I ever saw. I walked out to see her milk the cows this inorning at the very unchristian hour of six o'clock, and somehow fell to talking rather egotistically. I am afraid. I said something about wishing always to selze the joys of the moment without regard to the future—a sugget, if nothing better could be had; a monlight stroll, a good dinner when hungers at a straight and a cooling a straight. gry, etc., etc., when she coolly asked me:
"Why don't you quote the passage correctly, and give Owen Meredith the credit
which belongs to him? He says it much

better than you do: I wish to enjoy what I can.
A sunset, if only a sunset be near;
A moon such as this, if the weather be clear;
A good dinner, if hunger come with it; gold wine,
If I'm thirsty; a fire, if I'm cold; and in fine,
If a woman be pretty, to me 'lls no matter,
Be she blonde or brunette, so she lets me look at her.

I called her Mary Jane on the spot, and she said I was angry.

EXTRACT FROM HATE'S LETTER TO HER MOTHER. I don't know what to make of Harry.— He ridicules the girls dreadfully to me when we are alone, though he behaves himself pretty well, for him, when they are by. He myself to point out to you again the bad pretty well, for him, when they are by. He habit you have of running the two words 'you are' into one unauthorized conglome us all on fire some day, and the way he talks rate, I must say that your last utterance strikes me as somewhat inconsistent with your eulogy upon my virtues pronounced the other day for your visitor's edification.

If I remember your words, correctly—I the library louinges—tries works to the effect that I am the dearest and best brother in the dearest and best brother in the words whenever they quarrel, which they do dreading louinges—tries works to the effect that I am the dearest and best brother in the way he talks about pretty little Mary Jane is a shame, and the way he talks about pretty little Mary Jane is a shame, where we will be given him an good as he sends whenever they quarrel, which they do dreading louing will be way he talks about pretty little Mary Jane is a shame, where we will be given him an good as he sends whenever they quarrel, which they do dreading louing will have made up my thing to see him grow that have made up my thing to see him grow with the way he talks about pretty little Mary Jane is a shame, where we will be given him an good as he sends whenever they quarrel, which they do dread the library louing and the way he talks about pretty little Mary Jane is a shame, where we will be given him an good as he sends whenever they quarrel, which they do dread the library louing and the way he talks about pretty little Mary Jane is a shame, where we will be given him and good as he sends whenever they quarrel, which they do dread the library louing and the way he talks about pretty little Mary Jane is a shame, where we will be given him and good as he sends whenever they quarrel, which they do dread the library librar that I am the dearest and best brother in the world, and only need a wife, or some things and frolics with that girl are making him as strong as a giant, mother. They do the strong of the interest I felt in the subject of your conversation made me less attentive, perthe lot. Yesterday Mabel made Harry car-ry water for her while she was washing the clothes, and when I went down to the greve where they were I found my dignified broth-

> ery "stuck-up" woman he meets that he has washed clothes. You know how he likes to shock people. the transfer of the state of th EXTRACTS FROM HARRY'S, JOURNAL.

er, with his sleeves rolled up, actually pounding clothes in a barrel of water with

a great maul, which is a way they have here

of saving labor in washing. I never saw Harry carry on so, and I shall be afraid to

suppose the match is a good one; but it does seem; a, pity, that she should throw herself away on such a great brute.

July 16.—I cannot understand Kate. I was takking with her to day, and spoke of Mabel's engagement. When I said it was a The two hirsing shapes the large of the suid it was a will sign. burning shame she laughed very inapproprintely, and said I seemed "exercised" about it. Now, I hate that peculiarly feminine expression, and I dislike to be laughed at when I am talking seriously. Hang me if I haven't half a mind to try my hand at the handsome rivel, business, and see if I can't spoil Higgins's prospects for him.—

Pshal what nonsense! I am not a marrying a French or Jerman phrase, which will be can't spoil Higgins's prospects for him.— Pshal what nonsense! I am not a marrying

ाष्ट्रास सम्बद्ध 45 13 13 EXTRACT FROM HATE'S JOURNAL. July 17.-I do believe Harry is in love.-He talks of nothing but Mabel's "engagement," as if it was his own death warrant. If he is in love with the girl, all the powers can't keep him from telling her so; and if he does that, how! I will haugh at him! No. There is consolation, however, in the reflection that our relatives, the Laurys, will never know when I am laughing at them, and I can amuse myself with their innocence without offending them."

"Now, then, Mr. Harry, I'm mad. I don't believe our Western cousins are as a wife, and ought to fall in love. But them, Mabel is "engaged," my lord; you had better beware.

ALOFT. Harry was piqued, if nothing more. He could not make Mabel out, as he expressed was not often, she would put herself on her best behavior; but with all her deference, she never seemed to talk with that gentle Her bearit was precisely like a cullender, if may to any great extent, and he never sought you will prodon the culinary figure of to draw her into conversation. In fact Harry speech. She wanted to marry me simply thought the man stood in one of her superspeech. She wanted to marry me simply thought the man stood in awe of her superformed great deed, and give their lives because she understood in a vague way that I was wealthy; and in pursuit of so eligible a husband she annoyed me dreadfully with her attentions. I was too indolent to resist until she became understood, and moreover he was troubled, a fact until she became understood in a vague way that thought the man stood in awe of her superformed great deed, and greet their floating. Lincoln and Stanton are to the management age or sex, take performed great deed, and greet the management age or sex, take to the management of their floating among those who died for the country, and dwelling. When they are too poor to buy a horse, as frequently happens, not only the wild she became understood in a vague way that to the man stood in awe of her superformed great deed, and greet the management age or sex, take to the management of their floating. The country, and welling. When the management of their floating among those who died for the country, and welling. When they are too poor to buy it is not easy to name any who performed great deed, and moreover he was troubled, a fact with all his nonchalence of manner, to the management of their floating among those who died for the country, and dwelling. When they are too poor to buy it is not easy to name any who performed great deed, and moreover he was troubled, a fact with the management age or sex, take to the management of their floating among those who died for the country, and dwelling. When the management of the manag Walking out with Mary Jane one after-

noon, he went into the orchard, when she turning sharply on him, asked if be could "Certainly I can. Can you?"
"You know I can; I am a country girl,

uncle, Captain Laury, a well-to-do farmer of central Indiana.

You would scarcely enjoy the introduction of your half civilized, sun-burned cousin among the fine ladles of your society, I cy, and at the same time is the tenderest of the numerous appeals for the Union with

the mental ejaculation with which he greet excelled all and every one of them, in each had it been spoken. Aloud have shocked Mabel

What more the red-bird heard it behooves me not to tell; but Mr. Higgins had to engage another teacher for his children that winter, and Harry Morland still calls his wife Mabel—Hearth and Home.

The Josh Billings Papers.

THE MUGGINS FAMILY. Silvester Muggins has gone tew Yewrupp. He left in the Kunard line: The recent rize in cheese, so inflamed him and his pocketbook that It was wuss than madness for him tew stay on this side of he Atlantick oshun any longer. He took all his live traps with him, which

konsisted of one wife, two dauters, his only son Ruben, and a lapdog bought for the oc-They took a fust-class passage; one hunhed dollars in gold each, the dog throne in. He will make the tower of Yewrupp, me-indering through Scotland, Ingland and Ireland, then crossing into France he will penetrate thru that kingdom by the ade of guide books, from thence he will investigate into Jermany and Switzurland, and will see Naples if it kills him and the rest of the

family.
Silvester Muggins and troupe have never bin from home before, the cheese factory has absorbed their time and genus till now, and they egspect tew cum back eddicated and highly polished.

The two dauters will have a French and Jurman nurse at once, and they are tew be teached how to do and say things of a for-

Silvester Muggins sed this before he set Mrs. Muggins is a little teww old and tuff to shine up mutch, but they will dress her and not let her talk mutch, so it is reported.
Old Muggins himself don't egspect to polish, he is to cheezy; he will pay the bills and sample forrin curds.
Ruben Muggins will enter some Jerman school, and will be put thru for three years to the tune of "root hog or die," for Silves-ter, his father, sed so just before he sailed.

rin nature, if it costs two thousand dollars

Silvester Muggins is solemnly determined that his sprout Ruben shall know larnin and be forever above the cheese bisness. The two dauters will cum back in three years from now, and have thirteen new silk dresses each to show, also a kammel's hair shawl and fourteen boxes of gloves, and talk some Jerman and French at the table when they want sum more hash, or want the pertates passed.

The lapdog, I don't know what will be come of him; it may not be the fashun over

there to tote landags; if it ain't, the dear confiding pup will be dropt.

Silvester Muggins has stuck tew cheese for 34 years close, and don't know anything about his natiff land:

runs, nor don't know which State the Falls of Magracous attents his of Niagra are situated in. If ennybody over in old Imperial Rome should ask Silvester Muggins if Keckuk was located on the Tombigbee river, he'd have tew say yes, or admit he'd forgot. He knows a grate deal more about uplands in Switzurland than he does about the rising ground in New Hampshire, because

he and the whole family have bin wrapt in forrin guide books for the last six months, nite and day. If ennybody over in Paris should pass the Mugginses enny cheese at the table you'd hear them all say "horrid!" except Silvester, and he would ask the lackey on the sli if it was skim or nu milk. The family can't bear the smell of cheese When the Muggins family cum back three years from now they will pretty mutch have forgot their natiff tung, all except the old

man and the old woman. The whole family will forgit their nabors, and won't be able to enjoy ennything nor talk ennything but Yewrupp.

Silvester and the old woman will probaoly go at cheese agin, but the rest of the troupe will be teww polished, and spilte for the skim cheese bisness. Silvester is not a bad man at all when he is around the cheese factry; he haint got mutch brains, it is trew, but the late rise in cheese dislocated him, and the family ketched the sudden Yewrupp disorder and give it I to him, and it has made the whole of them

will simply be silly.
Ruben would know ennything, but this was alluz natrol tew him.
The old woman will make hash of things decidedly cheesy.

The Mugginses never ought tew have gone abroad at all, they were industrious here, and therefore comparatively respectible; they are rich and uncultevated now, and are in Yewrupp.

They are being lafted at by the refined, and cheated by the unscrewpulous.

There are thousands of the Muggins Americans now on the opposite side of the At-

icans now on the opposite side of the At-lantick oshun, and thousands more will go, for it is generally understood by the Mug-gins class that if you hant bin to Yewrupp you aint mutch.
The well-bred find no difference, to speak between the well bred of Yewrupp and he well-bred at hum, but the snobs do. Snobs vary according to latefude and lon getude, and ours go abroad tew increase their average.—N. Y. Weekly.

Boutwell on Lincoln. In his brief address at Groton, Mass., on Decoration Day Hon. George S. Boutwell

suid. Our gratitude, however, is not due to

and food. He was familiar with the vast other, or to different quarters of the city, theater of military operations, and he anti-cipated the wants of the army in supplies and reinforcements. If he did not organ-ize victory, he furnished the means of vicize victory, he furnished the means of victory, and this, I venture to say, is all that butter, eggs, and cheese to the cities, and has ever been done or even can be done by after selling them make excursions to the By Good! good!" shouted his sister; "I have waked him up at hist and goaled him his varied and his sister Kate were the children of a widow lady, and had inerted groupers for it interested the children of a widow lady, and had inerted groupers at the time the story opens, and Kate, four years his junior, who regarded him, as a model of all manly perfection; was really growing uneasy lest so perfect a specimen of all manly perfection; was really growing uneasy lest so perfect a specimen of an unadow should be lost to womankind by persistent ceilbacy.

Harry's health threatening to give way under too mach work, his physician had ondered a summer's vacation, and Kate had insisted on accepting for both, the pressing invitation extended them by their mothers' and the services of the lates of the country opens, and that the lates are the country opens, and that the services to the children of a widow lady, and had inlevel the children of a widow lady, and the level the children of a widow lady, and the level the children of a widow lady and the level the children of a widow

"Your mouth is too pretty, Mabel to talk so naughtily. You know you are the only woman."

Look at that pretty red bird; isn't he a beauty? No I was jesting, Harry, of course. Kale has worried me half to death by sure; only for my engagement with Mr. Higgins."

A writer in the Doylestown Democrat thus gets off an imaginary agricultural adbattle field and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad that he would rather lie down on the hard ion, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature. Admitting, asserting, rather, that his Cabinet was composed of able men, it yet remains for me to express the opinion that he you wish to induce a boy to think that Increase in the Doylestown Democrat thus gets off an imaginary agricultural addition. When the boy comes home at night so tired that he would rather lie down on the hard ion, when again touched, as surely they will don't tell him to hurry up and eat his supperson as to do that churning, when all the new part is the mains for me to express the opinion that he you wish to induce a boy to think that Increase in the Doylestown Democrate thus gets off an imaginary agricultural additions. When the boy comes home at night so tired thus gets off an imaginary agricultural additions. When the boy comes home at night so tired that he would rather lie down on the hard toon, when again touched, as surely they will don't tell him to hurry up and eat his supperson as to do that churning, when all the new part is the mains for me to express the opinion that he would rather in the Doylestown Democrate the chords of the unsure in the disease.

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The main for the Union with the chords of the production of the product mains for me to express the operation of the excelled all and every one of them in each excelled all and every one of them in each of the essential qualities of statesmanship. He was endowed with a power of foreseeing—sagacity to anticipate future events touching the public welfare. He had firm the help him keep his row up even with the rest. [Renewed cheers,]

The country, when a task is assigned to him, to compel him to ed this remark would have shocked Mabel and it been spoken. Aloud he said that in the conting the many had it been spoken. Aloud he said told me so, but I hardly found it possible to believe it."

You do engaged to him, then Kate believe it."

And why not, pray to anticipate future events touching the public welfare. He had firm faith in the people—in their wisdom, justice, and power. He possessed true courage, the was never dismayed by misfortune—and power overcome by disaster. He had practical wisdom that he country, when a task is assigned to him, then you may be happy as his wife, I—

Whit nonsense you talk! I am not go will be happy as his wife, I—

Whit nonsense you talk! I am not go in the ingaged to teach his children this winter of the country with the rest into the day to complete it, and then, as soon as the cash of the day to complete it, and then, as soon as the country with the cook can make a boy hate all the operations of farm in our foreign affairs he corrected and chaster. Then that was a frick of that rascally in our foreign affairs he corrected and chaster with the English huguage."

What more the red-bird heard it behooves not provided to the fairly heard it behooves not provided to the fairly heard it behooves not judgment and great clearness of go with the men when they are ready to retire to the day of complete it, and then, as soon as the country when a task in assigned to him he will cut in smart when hoeing that you will be will cut in smart when hoeing that you will be will cut in smart when hoeing the will cut in sm quality f first mentioned are the tests of statesmanship, without which there can be no entinence in the administration of public inflairs. It yet remains for the world to learn that at one of the two critical moments in our foreign affairs he corrected and chasteled a most important diplomatic paper with his own hand, showing superior clearmess of judgment and great clearness of general measurements of the mention of the two critical moments in our foreign affairs he corrected and chasteled a most important diplomatic paper with his own hand, showing superior clearmess of judgment and great clearness of general measurements of the mention of the mention of the mile in matters outside of his training and the properties of the mention of the mention of the mile of nius in matters outside of his training and

who is a large manufacturer, and having a number of papers to sign, did not get thro with his business for several minutes afterdesk beside him—containing over three hundred dollars—was gone. The fact being made known to the officers of the bank they at once compared notes to ascertain who had been in the building during the period named. All agreed that there had period named. All agreed that there had been but one person, whom they designated as No. 1. He being a man of wealth and of unquestioned reputation for honesty, it was deemed impossible that he had taken it.

But everything pointed as directly toward. But everything pointed so directly toward him as the party that finally No. 2 concluded to go and see him, and ascertain if the mys-tery could be solved. He found the gentle-man sitting at his house, when the following colloquy took place: - haven't you got my

pocketbook?" No. 1.—"Got your pockethook! What would I be doing with your pockethook?"
No. 2.—"Are you quite sure that you did not take it in mistake for your own when we were at the bank?" At the conclusion of this last remark the hand of No. 1 was thrust into his pocket, when lo! there were two pocketbooks. They were almost identical in size and appearance, and an examination of their contents when lo! there were two pocketbooks. They were almost identical in size and appear revealed the fact that No. 1 had placed the money drawn from the bank in the wallet of No. 2. Both gentlemen, who are the best of friends, enjoyed a hearty laugh over what might have proven, under other circumstances, a very serious affair. Had No. 1 been a man of questionable character, he would doubtless have been honored with a visit from an officer of the law, and the missing property being found upon his permissing property being found upon his permissing property being found upon his permissing the latter of the missing property being found upon his permission. wisit from an officer of the law, and missing property being found upon his person, he could scarcely have escaped serving of course more will have to be used, and of course more will have to be used, and son, he could scarcely have escaped serving a few years in the penitentiary. Boys, whatever may be your station in life, always, try and maintain a good reputation for honesty and integrity. It may prove, as you will see, of invaluable service when you tatoes with a syringe, a small brush brought that a first which case it will entirely fail of any good purpose. It can be applied to the pounts of the policy of invaluable service when you tatoes with a syringe, a small brush brought that a first watering not is best for the policy. least expect it .- Delaware County American.

Until you get acquainted with Amsterdam Until you get acquainted with Amsterdam you believe that paupers are not reckoned among its inhabitants. There are many of them, albeit they are not allowed to offend the public eye. I have heard it estimated that twenty thousand poor are fed and lodged at the expense of the city; and if this struction of other insects making depredations the afficient as well as the unforth. includes the afflicted as well as the unfortu nate, the number cannot be far from cor rect. The benevolent institutions of the city—as many as sixty—embrace asylums for the aged and infirm, the insane, widows, foundlings, and almost all persons suffering from ailments of mind, body, or circum-

There used to be, I have been informed a hospital for fools; but there was so much the consciousness of degradation to the sor-contention as to who should occupy it—so many who ought to have been, and so few men his condition is most pitiful who, have who were willing to go there—that the charitable enterprise was finally abandoned—
Some waggish citizens urged the rebuilding
of the old walls of the town, and covering
them with a great roof, as the prost covering nient and least discriminating asylum which could be erected. And this jest, had much to do with the extinction of an institution

by persons in comfortable circumstances. -

Such residences are damp and unwhole-some, and yet their occupants seem gene-

rally to be active and robust. The Dutch, dikilus.

As a people, inherit excellent constitutions, The two dauters, which their very moist and trying climate, [the thermometer varies from twenty degrees below zero to one hundred and five above. I their impure nir, and noisome exhalations from ditches and canals are not sufficlent to injure to any permanent degree.

A large part of the people, from motives of economy, have, like the Chinese, their homes upon the water. They build, buy, or hire, a boat slender enough to pass through the canals, stock it with poultry, hogs, and cows, construct a cabin for their families, and so become independent of the outer world. It seems a little odd to have children and cattle, wives and pigs, infants and ducks, with barnyards and household furniture, all under one roof; but the Dutch don't mind such things, and on the whole manage their domestic affairs very adroitly. They keep their live stock in one part of the boat, and their family stock in another. Those get fat, and these are content, and both contribute to the profit and comfort of the heads of the family. A mong the peasantry and working people in Holland the women labor quite as much as, if not more, than the men. In addition to rearing children they perform such menial service as

mestic offices, and garnish their cabins with tassa one part, and extract of logwood three tulips, hyacinths, and dahlias—for which the Dutch in all grades of society have an is ready for use. In the winter it must not unconquerable passion—giving an appearance of refinement and comfort to what would otherwise seem a narrow, sordid, and the army alone. Many in the civil service dreary existence. All the members of the performed great deeds, and gave their lives family, without regard to age or sex, take to the nation. Lincoln and Stanton are part in the management of their floating

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USEPUL AND SUGGESTIVE. How to make Boys like Farming.

ness of judgment and great clearness of genius in matters optside of his training and experience."

The Value of a Good Reputation.

A little incident occurred in our neighboring borough of Media, a few days since, which forcibly illustrates the priceless value of an unimpeachable reputation for honesty and integrity. Two well known gentlemen met at the Bank of Media to transact some flushicial business. They were old acquaint ances, and stood beside each other at the desk chatting while they were preparing their papers. No. I drew a check upon the bank for a small amount of money, which

bank for a small amount of money, which his board next winter. [Laughter and was paid to him, and he then left. No. 2, cheering.] No. 2, cheering.]

Don't badger a good boy to the verge of get thro' desperation with the mischievous and obwith his business for several minutes after-ward, but when he did so he discovered that If you want to make him like farming operhis pocketbook, which he had laid on the ations don't fret every ambitious desire out

of the young aspirant with the repulsive Jim do this and Jim do that, When all Jim gets is an old strew hat. There is no precept and no reasoning that

Potato Bugs. The time is at hand for potato bugs, and their deadly foe is Paris green. But all who use this deadly poison should recollect that it is composed of arsenic and copperas, and is dangerous, especially when used as a powder. In this state it is so volatile that it is inhaled into the lungs, and although we have no recorded death, frequent cases are reported where it has caused serious sickness. And it is almost in every case used ful to ten quarts of water would be suitable proportions. This can be used by sprinkbut a rose watering pot is bestmuch, but a den watering not giblen watering pot could tesny he obtained of any tinner. As there is no doubt about the sure destruction of the

on larger trees, the syringe would be best Exchange.

What to do with Trouble. Don't try to quench your sorrow in rum or narcotics. If you begin this you must ruin; or if you must add physical pain and

ter drink, seem unbearable.

Ten to one the fatal drink will be again and again sought till its victim sinks a hopewhich is so much needed that it can never be established anywhere.

A considerable portion of the poorer citicans live in the basements or cellars of the houses whose upper apartments are occupied by persons in comfortable circumstances.

In a gam sound that week.

Work is your true remedy. If misfortune hits you hard, hit you something else hard—pitch into something with a will.

There's nothing like good, solid, absorbing work to circumstances. with losses, you don't want to lie awake thinking of them. You want sweet calm, sound sleep, and to cat your dinner with an appetite. But you can't unless you work. If you say you, don't feel like work, and go a loafing all day to tell Tom, Dicky'or Hart the story of your wood world like work. ry the story of your woes, you'll lie awake and keep your wife awake by tossings, spoil her temper and your own breakfast the next morning, and begin to morrow feeling ten times worse than you do to day.

There are some troubles that time alone heals, and perhaps some that can never be healed at all, but all can be helped by the

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panacea, work. Try it, you who are thus Useful Recipes, Pieces of horseradish added to the vine-

prevents mold. A tenspoonful of spirits of ammonia added to the rinse water will make rusty black goods look as good as new. Potatoes cut into small squares and put into cruets or bottles with the water to wash To REMOVE WARTS .- Tincture of cantharides, with some drops of tincture of

gar on pickles improves their flavor, and

iodine; apply to the warts with a small brush or a little stick three or four times a working in the field, driving carts, digging peat, and unloading vessels.

In this boat life the women do all the dofreeze, though if it does, boil it again and it will be ready for use again. POTATO YEAST. - Cook and mash six potatoes, and add water enough to make a thin batter; when cool, add a cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, and a tablespoonful of

ginger, and yeast enough to raise. Set in a warm place till light; then put in bottle, and set in a dark, cool place till wanted. COTTAGE PUDDING. - Put a layer of bread crumbs in a pudding dish, then a layer of sliced apples, another of crumbs and apples, inishing with the bread. Strew each layer with a little sugar and a few small pieces of butter. Then take a pint of milk, two eggs,

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