JUST BE GLAD. Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't Worry so! What we've missed of calm we couldn't Have you know!
What we've met of stormy pain,
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can lietter meet agak
If it blow. We have erred in that dark hour,
We have known,
When the tears fell with the shower

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DEAR JACK—I am about to pay the great debt of nature. Unhappily it is the only one which will remain unpaid. You lent me \$400 iong ago. I have never forgotten your kindness to me—a comparitive stranger. The only testimony of affectionate remembrance I can give is to appoint you sole-guardian of my child, who will come on to you as soon as I am under the sod, Adlen forever, dear Jack. Your friend,

This letter did not surroise Jack.

all seriousness and came sharp to the time he had appointed, looking pale and a little frightened, as though she expected to be charged with some fault, and it needed a rather embarrassing explanation to make her understand that the formality was a joke.

All this troubled Jack not a little, and he tried to get at the reson of her altered manners and ways. Had she received bad news from Canada? No. Was she getting homesick? No. Did she sigh to see her old friends again? No; she had no old friends, and the city was the dearest place in all the world to her.

Falling to get any artificial to the sum of the back of the letter you have been making such a muddle over, a have been making such a muddle over, and her been making such a muddle over, and the hearth. The envelope had turned over and he saw his own name and address.

Then he went down on his knees and made himself more than ever a "dear old goose."

Rough Diamonds and Polished.

Twenty years ago the trade in rough diamonds was under \$5,000,000 a year; it is now \$25,000,000. The price for assorted trade lots of fine to superior

The bloom.

We have sured in that dark hoor,

We have shown, when the shower and the street of the s

"I can't will come to suppose the service of the common of

which he had had no conception. He found fine to take her out and about a good deal—at first for her own sake, feating his quiet mode of living would weary her, and then for his own, finding his greatest happines arose from watching her delight in the new experiences of London Hre.

The old women upstairs did not murmur. She was pious and sleepy and loved nothing better than to doze into forgetfulness over a volume of Blair's Sermons, which she certainly would not have been able to do had Miss Halleck her in her rooms.

Gradually the girl altered. She became less careless and boisterous. She ceased to tease Furnival and was still and mouse-like when there was no necessity—so far as his work was concerned. Then she ceased to 'come down to his rooma unasked. He tried to treat that as a joke, and sent an ironically formal letter asking to have the pleasure of her company to tea. She took the note in

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

There is nothing more useful about a kitchen than sal-soda. It will, dissolved in a little water, remove grease from anything, and there is nothing like it for cleaning an iron sink. It is also the very best thing for cleaning hair brushes, which, by the by, should be cleaned much more frequently than they are. Dissolve a little sal-soda in clear warm water and wash the bristles thoroughly, avoiding as much as possible wetting the back of the brush. Then rinse in clear water and dry with the bristle side down. The bristles of a brush washed in this way will be as white and firm as those of a new brush.—Chicago Post.

PRACTICAL DISH WASHING MACHINE.

PRACTICAL DISH WASHING MACHINE.

At last a satisfactory and practical machine for washing dishes has been invented. It is an arrangement with racks of various sizes so that each article of tableware has its own appropriate place and a whole dinner outfit can be washed at the same time. Everything fits in its own little wire rack and the water as then turned on and they are washed perfectly clean without being touched, and they don't even have to be dried for after the washing is all over a crank is turned, they are rinsed with boiling hot water, the lid of the machine is left open and they are dried by steam and left perfectly smooth and shining. Silver and knives and forks of course have to be dried. The dishes can be left in the box until they are needed again for the table so the endless handling by which so many things are chipped, as avoided. Isn't this a blessing!—American Dairyman.

WURNISHIG A ROOM WITH BARRELS.

"Do you know you can really furnish a room with a few barrels?" said an energetic lady, who had hved on the frontier for many years. "When I lived in a shanty in ——, at the time my husband was opening the new railroad, I made nearly every bit of my furniture myself. Someday I may tell you more about my various contrivances. The barrel and its uses is a sufficiently prolific theme. Why, there are no end of things they can be used for," she continued, waxing enthusiastic. "Cut in two, and properly fastened, they serve as washtubs or bathtus; turn them over and upholster them, and you have beautiful French puff divans for your parlor, and every one knows the comfortable barrel armchairs that they make. Take out the staves and string them on ropes, and you make for yourself a delightful hammock. Bore holes at each end of three or four and pass a rope through, knotting it to keep the staves about a foot apart, and you have a perfectly good lot of bockshelves, which you can either varnish or paint."—New York Tribune. FURNISHIG A ROOM WITH BARRELS.

sugar; add sour milk, eggs beaten well and butter. Bake in shallow cake-pan and cut in squares.

Potato Biscuit—One cup each butter, sugar, milk, hot mashed potatoes and yeast, two eggs; mix altogether with enough flour to make a batter; let this rise; then add as much flour as you can stir with a spoon; rise agan; roll out one-half inch thick, cut in small round cakes, place one on top of the other, or rather put two together.

Baked Omelet—Six eggs, one teaspoon corn-starch, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon butter; beat yolks with corn-starch, add salt, butter and milk, and lastly, the whites, beaten separately. Have frying-pau (this is best) hot and well greased, pour into it and set in oven. It will bake in a few minutes, and should beslipped on a hot plate and served immediately.

Easter Broth—To one quart sweet will see the served immediately.

Easter Broth—To one quart sweet milk and one tablespoon butter, at the boiling point, add one tablespoon flour, mixed thoroughly in a little cold milk; pour into the milk, adding salt and pepper and stir constantly till smooth and thickened. Pour this over a broad dish of brown buttered toast, covered wish slices of hard-boiled eggs. Sprinkle a few sprips of parsley and serve hot.

The United States is said to be paying between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 = year in pensions to foreigners.



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