The way is o'er rocks, sharp and jagged and cruel; through fierce heat, with a dead while the water drips cool, far below in the depths of the way that to him is ac

cursed.

How he longs, all in vain, for a friendly handclasp, for the smiles that were ready and true;

But he may not turn back, so he struggles along, with the joy of achievement in view.

And at last, oh, long journey; see torn hands and feet, and face drawn and wrinkled

with pain!

He stands at the summit of great desire, to dwell on his priceless gain.

And then—ah, the sadness of heart-break! was not that a man's cry of woe?

And then—ah, the sadness of heart-break! was not that a man's cry of woe?

For he longs to return to the land he has lost—to the "Well-Enough" valley below

—Grace G. Bostwick, in New York Tribune.

the recesses.

song and story.

## ::: THE ::: UNDECEIVED LOVER.



But the student and philosopher were

now merged in the enthusiastic lover.

Grey Pelham had lost his heart to the

mystic sparkles of Marion Delancy's

marvelous, velvet black eyes, and

"Love was now the lord of all," ac-

cording to the orthodox burden of

He was a handsome, well built man

of about thirty, with brown hair, deep

hazel eyes, and features, which if not

strictly regular, were sufficiently well

moulded, and possessed the rare merit

The last sunset rays were just touch-

ing the stone cornices of the elegant

mansion that Mrs. Gardiner called

"her ancestral inheritance"-not deem-

ing it worth while to mention the

trifling fact that it was rented from a

"Out of town?" he repeated after

and unwittingly answered the truth.

"She's gone to Berksdale, sir, and

maybe she'll be obliged to stay two

or three days, I heard her tell the

missus. It's at Mrs. Darby's, sir,

Mr. Pelham knew that another train

left within the next hour or so-the

last train that night, and he resolved

to follow his bright beacon star forth-

spots where the beloved one is not are

He slipped a bank bill into Margery's

is the sweet Scottish name to her pure

and gentle womanliness! All the Mar-

ions in poetry and romance are models

of grace and gentleness, and she is no

(You see that Mr. Pelham was very

Berksdale was soon reached by the

iron feet of steam, but, rapid as the

It was eight o'clock, with a full moon

shining upon the fresh spring foliage

when, after having been duly directed

to Mrs. Darby's, he set forth on his

"Darby-Mrs. Darby? She do be the

one who keeps the old, crazy gentle-

man, and a rare un she is to thump

him round! Oh, yes, sir, Ain't more'n

a mile beyant the big church-a red

house, with a big poplar tree in front."

Thus instructed with regard to the

locality, Grey Pelham felt that he

The red house, with a big poplar tree

in front, presented no very inviting

open door. The blinds hung on one

the gate was tied up with loops of

rusty rope, where nails should have

been; and broken crockery, invalided

tinware and heaps of oyster shells

adorned the dooryard in lieu of vel-

Grey Pelham, wondering a little as

burned on the table, by whose light he

"I suppose I may as well sit down

As he did so, he became aware of

voices in the adjoining apartment.

name spoken in shrill tones-a name

enough! Two dollars in a week won't

pay his board, let alone the clothes and

And Marion's accents, silvery sweet,

"Two dollars a week is a great deal

of money for an old man who can chop

wood, and dig garden, and help you so

"But he won't help, Miss Delancy-

he just sits and mopes the whole time

The doctor says he ought to have

answered in low, measured tones:

lear and precious in his ears.

the lodging!"

much about the house."

could just find his way to a chair.

vety grass and borders of flowers.

could not well go wrong.

walk to the secluded village nook.

with the young man's feverish

"Berksdale, ch?"

howling wildernesses.

the street.

exception."

tience.

much in love.)

at once." "You are very unreason-

lancy, shrugging her shoulders petu-

"A moment!" echoed Mrs. Gardiyou!

"Set your heart at rest, aunt," said Marion, with a glance of triumph shooting from beneath het drooping, blue-veined eyelids. "If ever a man was desperately in love, he is-the time of his bachelor freedom grows

"Will you be satisfied if he proposes In a week?"

"Leave him to me!" said the tall beauty, imperiously. "I am as impatient as you are-but I know very well

"It is shockingly expensive," said lars a month-when Mr. Pelham rang Mrs. Gardiner, plaintively. "When I the doorbell. took the furnished house for six months, I supposed you would be off my hands long before this-and the pervants' bills, and the account for the go? coupe, with the driver in white gloves,

"Spare me the reiteration of house hold annovances, aunt," said Marion, impatiently. "You are supposed to be a wealthy downger. I, your heiress niece. What sort of society do you suppose we could have commanded if people had known our real status?"

'Well, I suppose you are right," said Mrs. Gardiner, disconsolately; "but. dear me, Marion, if this last chance ould fail-" "It will not fail, aunt. Haven't I

told you to set your heart at rest?" Thus ended the colloquy between aunt and niece, and Mrs. Gardiner left the room to attend the summons of her cook.

Marion rose slowly, walked, with the step of a princess, to the full length mirror, framed in a net-work of gilt passion vine leaves, and looked into

What a lovely picture smiled back upon her, flushed with the soft winelight of sunset. A tail, flexible figure, full of unstudied grace; a small head, royally set upon the slender, snowy throat, and crowned with braids of silken black hair, coiled round and round in glossy profusion. Her complexion was rather dark, but fine grained as satin, with a delicate crimson glow on either cheek, and lips full and scarlet as newly ripened cherries. while her lovely black eyes, large and soft as velvet, gave a tender expres-

"Yes," murmured Marion Delancy half aloud. "I have beauty - Grey Pelham has rank and wealth. Are we not evenly matched? What right has he to ask for more?"

through her brain, when a servant entered with a scaled missive in her

"A telegram, miss, just arrived!"

is much worse and more troublesome to-day, and I cannot continue to take charge of him, unless arrears are paid mp at once. If I do not see you soon, I shall bring him up to New York, and return him to your care.

Marion flushed scarlet, and bit her lip until her small, white teeth gleamed indictively.

"What a bother!" she muttered to herself: "but it is just like that spiteful old Darby to carry her senseless eats into execution. I must get ten dollars from Aunt Gardiner to stop her outh with; and the sooner the better. Perhaps I had best take the even ing express down to Berksdale at

She glanced at her tiny Geneva

"Yes, I have time; but I ought not to waste it now, of all times! One night's delay may cast some chill cross the glow of Grey Pelham's love; but there is no alternative left

'And the evening express carried Miss Delancy down to the obscure little village where her poor, crazed, old father was farmed out, at the least possible rates of compensation, to a hard faced widow with a beart like adamant and athies dried down to the merest

Meanwhile, Grey Pelham, Esquire, in bis elegant bachelor sanctum, was preparing himself elaborately for an evenng call on his fair goddess. It was a whose adornment and decoration ke not only wealth without stint or limit, but refined taste and highly

ruinous, and-

"Then you may as well send him to the poorhouse at once, Miss Delancy. I won't undertake to keep him short of three dollars, at the very least."

"I don't like to do that," Marion an swered, hesitatingly, as if the idea commended itself to her as not imprac ticable in some respects. "People will

"They'll talk just the same if you let him starve to death here, and a

"It's a great nuisance," said Marion impatiently. "Well, I suppose I will have to pay you two dollars and a

The other woman grumblingly assented, but added:

"Don't you want to see him? He's talked a great deal about his pretty girl's comin'." "See him? Oh, no, not for the world!

It always racks my nerves. You needn't tell him I've been here!" "Well" ejaculated the other; "if yo ain't the coolest one, Miss Delancy! I don't set up to be the most devoted

see him once in a while." "What would be the use? Here's the quarter's money in advance; and if he gets violent or troublesome again, just lock him upon bread and water Now, show me to my room, please, for I've got to get back in the early train

"Then it's true that you are going to marry a rich man down in New York, Miss Delancy! Squire Frothing-Jewish stock broker at a thousand dolham said you was, but, la! there's heaps o' reports that haven't no more foundation than a whiff of smoke."

the servant. "How unfortunate! Where has she gone, and when did she now, Mrs. Darby, That's right; get the candle, for there is nothing that fixed in the manner specified, later Now, Margery being a new servant had not yet learned the crooked ways and wiles of the Gardiner household.

during this conversation as if he had and again bran, will stick to it, else been turned to stone! Honorable gen- they will mouth it over and eat the tleman that he was, he would have grain without the folder.-Indianapolis scorned the idea of eavesdropping; but News. he had been spellbound-thunderstruck Was this cold hearted, cruel worlding, whose very natural affection seemed frozen in her veins, the Marion he had worshiped with such blind, unquestioning idolatry? Was it ous articles in the French papers. The possible that he had been deceived all agricultural-bacteriological station of these months?

with. Poor fellow, he had reached that Like the downfall of some superb edifice, undermined at once and entirely, his dream of love crashed to the earth! He buried his face in his hands, with a low, bitter groan, given to the memory of the Marion whom he now knew had never existed, save in his own

Then he rose and went out in the cool, clear moonlight, staggering like one just risen from a bed of serious sickness. He was thankful now that he had encountered no one-that he was free to depart without question or

Disenchanted - undeceived! blow had been a cruel one, but Grey Pelham recognized the kindness of the Hand that had struck it, and returned to New York, resolved to bear it with In 1897 M. Emile Levy tried the ex-

Miss Delancy waited, but waited in call; and finally at the end of three these salts in a form perfectly assimdays dispatched a little pink note, perfumed with the ottar of roses to ask the reason of his unwonted absence. The servant brought back the note

this morning!" behind her that might have awed the

And that was the disastrous end of Marion Delancy's matrimonial came table use. paign!-New York Weekly.

Some individual with oceans of time on his hands has conceived the idea of hunting through the works of English novelists for the purpose of finding all the adjectives used to qualify the word kiss. The result is as follows:

Cold, warm, icy, burning, chilly, cool, loving, indifferent, balsamic, fragrant, blissful, passionate, aromatic, with tears bedewed, long, soft, hasty, intoxicating, dissembling, delicious, pious, tender, beguiling, hearty, distracted, frantic, fresh-as-the-morning, breathing fire, divine, satanic, glad, sad, superficial, quiet, loud, fond, heavenly, execrable, devouring, ominous, fervent, parching, nervous, soulless, stupefying, slight, careless, anxious, painful, sweet, refreshing, embarrassed, shy, mute, ravishing, holy, sacred, firm, hurrled, faitbless, narcotic, feverish immoderate, sisterly, brotherly and "I tell you, Miss Delancy, 'tain't paradisaical. The task seemed interminable and he gave it up at this stage.

London Tit-Bits Concerning Shoe Eyes.

This country uses more than three thousand million lace eyes and hooks in a year. Every man, woman and child will wear out on an average two pair of shoes in twelve months. The majority of people have two feet and perature. there are twenty eyes and hooks in each shoe. Use your arithmetic and see what the total is. It foots up to two millions more than three billion. "Oh, nonsense! I can't afford to buy |-

May we speak again of watering the poultry? This is generally the weak the drinking vessels clean. Have all arranged so that the young chicks cansel filled with large gravel and then with water, as mentioned in a previous issue, makes an excellent watering place for young chicks, but both gravel and vessel should be cleaned every day or two.-Up-to-Date Farming.

Reclaiming Muck Farm Lands. Muck soils, when properly drained, are of great value, and many lands which have lain idle for generations can be reclaimed to great and lasting fertility. Experience, or the use of experience of others, is, however, neces sary in their draining. Such soils settle rapidly when drying, and if tile is used t must be laid at considerable depth. Most of such soils are underlaid with sand or gravel. In such cases holes or wells can be sunk at intervals down to this sand and the tile lines run or emptied into them. This is sometime much easier than the digging of deepopen ditches into which to run the tiles .- American Cultivator,

Just Before Pasture. It is not an easy matter to keep up the flow of milk except by heavy grain feeding during the period when the pasture is not yet fit to graze heavily. Just before good pasture we find it an excellent plan to tempt the cows to eat as much of the roughage as pos sible, so we cut the cornstalks or the straw, whichever happens to be available, in very small pieces, and after wetting it well mix a portion of grain or a few vegetables chopped through the fedder. It is a freakish cow who will not eat this dish with avidity, even though it has been pretty well stuffed with roughage during the winter. We even go so far, for the "You will see, three months from sake of change, as to drop the cornstalks and give them the cut straw spoils my complexion like want of going back to the cut cornstalks, but in both cases wetting the fodder so that the grain used, sometimes cornmeal

Scientific Farming. The recent discussions in the Aus trian papers on the subject of indirect medication have been followed by vari Vienna is continuing its experiments with the cultivation of vegetables, increasing by artificial means the propor

tion of salts of iron contained in them. The idea is by no means new, as in 1579 Dr. Miraud wrote a book showing that the therapentical virtues of various vegetables might be increased if alimented with certain substances containing medicinal properties. In 1860 Dr. Champouillon communicated to the French Academy of Sciences the results of his experiments with the strawberry plant and the vine which had been watered with nitrate and carbonate of potash. Dr. Champonillon mentions two cases of dropsy which were cured by a diet of strawberries saturated with nitrate of potash and

white wine mineralized. salts of iron. It appears that the eggs vain, for Mr. Pelham's anticipated thus obtained contained a fare share of Hable,-Newark (N. J.) Sunday Call.

Radishes.

The radish is one of the early season garden crops, quick growing and hardly. For best development it rehave a continuous growth from begin ning to end.

toriness, for that smiling matron had in spring sow large, heavy seed. The decamped, leaving an array of debts soil should be clean, rich garden soil. It is advisable to sow a new crop every ten days, to keep up a continuous supply. In about four to six weeks after planting the radishes will be ready for

The rows should be from six inches to a foot apart, and the seed covered about half an inch in depth. Drop two or three seed every inch in the row. It an acre.

When grown in hot weather radished are apt to be stringy and tough.

Winter radishes are planted the latter part of July or the first of August. and are grown the same as turnips. Being firm and tender they keep well over winter if stored in pits or a dry cellar.

The most popular market radish is the French Breakfast, Scarlet Short Top, Chartier and Wood Early Frame. For winter the White and Black Na ples and the White Vienna are very good .- Indianapolis News,

Raising Hothouse Vegetables.

A general discussion of the vegetable heres in Massachusetts are under glass. Imberculin. engo.

1200 market gardeners who bring pro- longer.

creasing. To-day it is a problem what is a wonderful vehicle for carrying dis- crop by close attention to details, and ease. Provide claim water and keep confine himself to a few kinds he is most familiar with, and which are best adapted to his soll and market. Mr. not get into the water. A shallow ves- Rawson advocated growing vegetables by electric light, and the use of sterilized soil. He thought the encumber crop could be increased fifteen per cent.

> Varnum Frost, another well-known market gardener, sald it was an insult to common sense to speak of growing vegetables by electricity. He had never used it and never would, and it was a good deal like another "fad" which Mr. Rawson had started of painting glass white. J. C. Stone said he liked to hear these comments, because when two market gardeners lived in the same town and disagreed so well, it was a sure sign that both were good growers. -American Cultivator.

This is how I raised 13,000 tomate plants after March 10: I planted part of them in a hotbed ten feet long and two and one-half feet wide, in rows about three inches apart. This gave room to cultivate them. I sowed the seed thickly in trenches one inch deep and covered with soil. When the plants came up I thinned to about 100 to the row. I planted the other bed the same way, but this bed was in the plain soil and was five feet wide and nearly twelve feet long. This allowed me to cultivate from both sides. When the plants were a week old I carefully loosened the soil between the rows with a table fork, but did not disturb the plants. I did this twice a week till they were large enough to set out. When they were ten days old I sprayed them with a gallon of liquid manure to a pail of water. If the manure is used stronger it will injure the plants But how they did grow treated this way! When about six inches high I transplanted to another bed, giving them more room. This should be done about twice before they are ready to place in the field. This was the 20th of May here, and the plants had stalks as large as a lead pencil and were ten to twelve inches high. I kept up the cultivating and spraying all the way through. Perhaps all do not know low to get the liquid manure. Bore the bottom of a barrel full of holes; place it on blocks in a slant; fill in a little straw, then stable manure to at least two-thirds full. Place boards underneath to run off the liquid; then pour on two pails of water. It will run through in an hour or two. Then pour on water enough each day to keep the supply of liquid just as your needs are. This liquid is just as good for

The Cornell University Experiment Station in bulletin 225, just published, gives most interesting facts about this dreaded animal disease, its cause and how it is spread. It says that the disease is caused by a micro-organism. the bacillus tuberculosis, which are only visible under the microscope. The bacilli are often found in tuberculous cattle and people, and differ very little in appearance and belong to the same species. The bacilli escape from diseased animals, in the saliva and mucus from the mouth, also from the pus from tubercular abscesses that open through the skin, and in the milk of the cow them in their milk.

The infection and spread of the dis ease among animals is largely through the digestive tract, and by inhaling particles of dirt or dust carrying bacilli, quires rather cool weather, and to or by getting them into wounds of the grow tender radishes it is necessary to skin. The latter is possible, but not common. Healthy cattle "nosing" with nfected ones, or feeding and drinking As soon as the ground can be worked after them is the most usual way of infection. The infection of calves by feeding them milk from tuberculous cows is a frequent means of spreading the disease. This upon calves is slow and semetimes does not show the disease for years. This is one of the very important ways that the disease is spread among breeding herds. The disease is often found in swine

fed upon milk from infected cows. Last year the United States meat infollow when milk from infected cows is ts victim. The germs pass into the slood or lymph and are carried to other parts of the body, where each germ test is by far the most reliable way o determine whether animals have been many unjust things said about tuberculin and many cattle owners rave come to fear that it is a danger ous agent to use. It has been found

THE MODERN FARMER.

How He Lives as Compared With Fifty Years Ago.

contrasted with that of fifty years ago, is a paradise of comfort and convenience. The lonely loghouse, remote from market and devoid of advantages that a half cycle of time has made possible, would scarcely appeal to the present day

The twentieth century soil tiller has

practically all the modern comforts. His mail is delivered daily. He has telephonic connection with the buying and selling world, affording the best opportunities for marketing to advantage. His home is of recent architecture, constructed of wood, brick or stone, and well furnished. He has modern plumbing and modern heating, and with the advent of acetylene gas, he has modern lighting. At night his home is as attractively illuminated as that of his city brother, for it is a suggestive fact that "acetylene for country homes" has so appealed to the farmer that of the 80,000 users of acety lene gas in the United States the farm er is one of the largest of all classes Ever seeking the best, he bas not hesttated in availing himself of this new light.

The continued growth and progress of this great country, ever a cause of wonderment has no greater exempli fication than evolution on the farm. Already the farmer is becoming the most envied of men-the freest. the healthiest, the happiest!

Booker Washington's Story. in the dialect of his race a few days ago at Cheney Industrial School for Negroes which will probably be remembered longer than the more seriington said that a short time ago he was called upon to address the members of a negro church in Alabam which was having troubles with its pald in a year, and the running extheir duty to the church and its pastor and expostulated with them their unchristian-like conduct. the time he was taken the heart of the church was negro in the rear of the church was negro in the heart and saving: "Ain't g'wine to pay no mo' money." When Mr. Washington asked the brother to explain why he refused to help pay the pastor's salary, and the old same sermons last year and de year ain't g'wine to pay no mo' money."-Philadelphia Record.

Hyde's Luxurious Stables.

James H. Hyde, the storm center of the Equitable fight, is reputed to have the most splendid stables in America. There is a special room devoted to the harness, spotless and shining as table silver. In a case are curbs, bits, bells, stirrups and whips. There are carved wooden cases, containing a veritable museum of old stirrups, postillion whins and hunting horns and a great hall containing not less than 28

Where Money is Useless.

On Ascension Island, in the Atlantic, money is quite useless. The island is the property of the British Admiralty and is governed by a captain. There is no private property in land, so there are no rents. rates or taxes. The flocks and herds re public property, and the So are the vegeissued in rations. tables grown on the farms.

An Oakland lady who has a taste for good literature, tells what a happy time she had on "The Road to Well-

"I drank coffee freely for eight years before I began to perceive any evil effects from it. Then I noticed that I was becoming very nervous, and that my stomach was gradually losing the power to properly assimilate my food. In time I got so weak that I dreaded to leave the house-for no reason whatever but because of the miserable condition of my nerves and stomach. I attributed the trouble to anything in the world but coffee, of course. dosed myself with medicines, which in the end would leave me in a worse condition than at first. I was most wretched and discouraged-not 30 years old and feeling that life was s

"I had given up all hope of ever enjoying myself like other people, till one day I read the little book, "The Road to Wellville." It opened my eyes, and taught me a lesson I shall never forget and cannot value too highly. I imme diately quit the use of the old kind of coffee and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. I noticed the beginning of an improvement in the whole tone of my system, after only two days use of the new drink, and in a very short time realized that I could go about like other people without the least return of the nervous dread that formerly gave me so much trouble. In fact, my aervonsness disappeared entirely and has never returned, although it is now a year that I have been drinking Postum Food Coffee. And my stomneh is now like fron-nothing can upset it!

"Last week, during the big Conclave Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

BUSINESS CARDS

G. M. MeDONALD. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Notary Fubite, real estate agent, Patents secured, collections made promptly. One in Synthesis building, Reynoldsville, Pa.

DR B E HOOVER REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

Resident deutiet. 1. the Hoover building DR. L. L. MEANS,

Office on second floor of First No-

DR. B. DEVERE KING,

DENTIST.

Office on second floor Reynoldsville Real Estate Building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent. Reynoldsville, Pa.

SMITH M. MCCREIGHT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Notary Public and Real Estate Agents. Celections will receive prompt attention. Office in the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. Building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Grain, Flour and Feed.

95 91 88 51 49 85 6 90 5 50 18 90 21 50 18 95 7 90 7 90 Dairy Products. Butter-Elgin creamery......

Ohio creamery
Fancy country roll
Cheese—Ohio, new.
New York, new. Poultry, Etc. 

Fruits and Vegetables. labbage—per ton......

BALTIMORE. Flour-Winter Patent ..... 5 05 Vheat—No. 2 red.....

iggs..... intter—Ohio creamery..... PHILADELPHIA.

 
 Flour-Winter Patent
 \$ 5 50

 Wheat-No. 2 red
 99

 Corn-No. 2 mixed
 50

 Oats-No. 2 white
 36
 Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts......

NEW YORK. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania....

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg. Cattle.

Extra, 1450 to 1600 lbs
Prime, 1300 to 1400 lbs
Medium, 1200 to 1500 lbs.
Tidy, 1055 to 1150
Butcher, 900 to 1100.
Common to fair Ozen, common to fat 275 Common to good fat bulls and cows 250 Milch cows, each 1600

Prime heavy hoge
Prime medium weights
Best heavy porkers and medium
Good pigs and lightyorkers
Pigs common to good
Roughs
Stags

Good to choice
Medium
Common to fair,
Lambs..... 'eal, extra. 

engine in a wreck is considered worthy of great commendation when the truth is, as all railway men are aware, that the unfortunate in such cases lost his nerve at the critica! moment, and hesitated to jump, declares Scientific Engineering. When an accident is impending the cool and collected engineer shuts off steam, applies the brakes and opens the valves, all of the actions taking a few seconds. Then he looks out for his own safety. Another man becomes so frightened in the presence of great danger that he does nothing. not even the possible, and he is the person likely to wear a martyr's

Remarkable are the revelations which have come to light with regard to the Miller "syndicate" swindle,

Commenting on the effects of the dime novel and the sensational play in increasing crime the Insurance Monitor says that the criminal classes in America are increasing faster than the po. tion and that most of the thefts and burglaries are committed

## 

AM tired of this delay, | from backgrounds of ruby velvet Marion. I want the matpaintings that an amateur would have o ter settied definitely, and valued at their weight in gold opened the glow of Neapolitan skies and misty Swiss valleys to the eye, and cabinets of rare cameos and antique coins filled

able, aunt," said Miss De-"Things of this sort can't be hurried up in a moment."

"Why, It's full three months since Grey Pelham commenced visiting

"But how short?"

"Yes-but he will not." It will not do to show it."

its surface.

sion to the whole countenance.

The thoughts were yet flitting

Marion caught it from the servant's hand and tore it open. "Miss Delancy," it read, "your father aspect as he strode up to the widehinge, creeking dolefully in the breeze;

"SARAH DARBY."

to what business could possibly bring Marion Delancy to such a spot as this, knocked at the open door, but no one responded to the summons. He knocked again, and yet a third time, with no better success, and finally walked boldly into a little sitting room, where yawning portals seemed to invite entrance. A single oil lamp

here and wait until some one comes,' he said, resignedly to himself. raised high in altereation, and of a

ured appreciation. Exquisite lit-bronze groups glimmered on carved ckets; statuettas of alabaster leaned

him wine! That's all an absurd no "Well, he is your own father, Miss

Delancy; fix it any way you please, and it ain't hardly decent to let him

"You are too extravagant in your ideas, Mrs. Darby. What can an old man like that want of new clothes and dainty fare? I tell you, I can't afford to pay you more than two dollars a week; my expenses in New York are

rood deal worse."

daughter in existence, but if my father was like your'n, I'd want at least to

to-morrow morning, before my devoted cavalier misses me!"

Miss Delancy laughed triumphantly.

Grey Pelham had sat as motionless

desperate stage in love in which all not unwilling fingers, and hurried down "I will seek her out, and let her sweet lips decide my fate at once," he imagination. thought. "Marion! How appropriate

doubt.

progress was, it failed to keep pace what equanimity he could.

> unopened. "Please, miss, he sailed for Havana A month subsequently the exasperated creditors of Mrs. Percy Gardiner met in the elegantly furnished house, just in time to deplore their own dili-

notorious Mrs. Chadwick, the Ohio

Biscos Classified.

-Milwaukee Sentinel,

to grow, and the man must study the point in the poultry yard. Bad water market, know how to produce a good

by the use of the electric light.

Thrifty Tomato Plants.

other plants.-Phoebe Journey, in The

Epitomist.

The Cause of Tuberculosis.

Some cows show fifteen per cent. of

will require about an ounce of seed for spectors condemned about 20,000 hogs 100 feet of row; eight to ten pounds for for tuberculosis. The same result may fed to children or adults. Practically the only way tuberculosis gets into a herd of cattle is by the introduction of a tuberculosis animal. The disease is of very slow progress in developing. If often requires years for it to destroy starts a new tubercle. The tuberculin any trace of the disease. There have raising was a feature of a recent meet- however, that tuberculin is as harming at Horticultural Half, Boston, Mass, less as need be to the health of the W. W. Rawson was the principal speak- animal. The dangers that are supposed er, and he estimated that nearly 200 to come from it are the results of pool The product is sold in Boston, New other avoidable causes. The tuber York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Chi- culin is a prepared fluid. If the ani The vegetable grower to-day mal is sound when tuberculin is inshould have several houses in order jected no reaction is observed. If, how that each may be at the proper tem- ever, the animal contains the active tubercle there is a reaction which In no other part of the United States | shows itself in a rise of temperature has the growing of vegetables under beginning for from eight to sixteen giass reached the point of perfection hours after the injection and continuin that it has here. There are more than | for from six to ten hours and possible

HE farming life of to-day, as farmer.

Booker T. Washington told a story ous part of his discourse. Mr. Washfinances. The pastor had not been penses of the church had not been defrayed. The negro educator told the members of the congregation of All the time he was talking an aged he had repeated this several times darkey replied: "He preached dem Dey has been paid for and

BOOK OF BOOKS. Over 30,000,000 Published.

ville." She says:

in San Francisco, I was on the go day and night without the slightest fatigue and as I stood in the immense crowd watching the great parade that lasted for hours, I thought to myself, 'This strength is what Postum Food Coffee Name given by There's a reason.

The little book," The Road to Wellville," may be found in every pkg.

The man who goes down with his

Schlesinger, who fied to Europe with a large share of the plunder, is dead, and Ammon, who was found guilty of complicity in the robbery has been in prison. But in Brussels a handsome part of the booty is said to have been found, and strenuous is the effort to lay hold of it. When the spoll has been once thoroughly identified the attempt to get it will react its climax. But what hope is there of just redistriction to the original owners from whom it was-"conveyed?" asks the New York Tribune.

by minors or men in their early 20's.