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The undersigned continues his business of Brick Making, Stone and Brick Building, and is prepared at my time to take contracts on the most reasonable terms, and toexecute them in the most satisfactory manner.

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Of a Superior Make.
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Many Varieties of Wooden Ware.

All these and many other valuable articles sold on best possible terms.

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To Gvs Barnerr's old stand, East side of Public Square, Marietta. Georgia. herethey will keepa full line of choi

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All of Which will be said low for cash. H. D. McCtrontox will be pleased to wait on any, who will favor them with a call. Country Produce taken in exchange, on reasonable terms.

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EDWARD HARRIS COTTON, Androscoggins

The latter we consider the best goods made for the money. EISTLAND I good at 7 to 8 cents

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Boot and Shoe Shop age home industry and you but the prosperity of your neighborl Marletta, Ga., March 19, 1878.

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Opposite the Kennesau Bunse, TJBE her of Vehicles, the affect of T Drivers, and the factor of Horses, and the factor of Horses are always ready, night and day, for bire. No man or yoman or child has given me acall any ever in the future, be discussed and any ever in the future, be discussed and any ever in the future, and any employ. Kerything and servey by about me are a No. 60%. I have cheapened my charges proportionate to the stringency of the times, as to the turn-curs and charges, no tony friends, which means the public generally. Parties bring are strictly responsible for the safety of themselves, vehicles and horses.

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BRU MONT has been successful in wery race he has trotted, and is to trot live races soon for large stakes. If you want to secure fine colts, from his celebrated horse, call on or address its owner. J. A. G. ANDERSON. -Received

Job Printing, the neatest and at west prices, done at this office.

Agricultural. A Garden.

A Garden.

Every man, howe or limited his means, should contrive to have and entitivate a garden. There are three strong reasons for it.

1. Working in a garden is high teconducive to health. The excreise is gentle; it is united with amusement, and by it the body and the spirits are invigorated. There is something in the odor of the earth that strengthens the whole system. Let the sedentary man take up the pruleng kaife and spend an hour of the dewn moning amongst his vipes, of the spade, how, or rake and pressure or work over his asparagus, let tuce of radish heds, and, he will hus give tone and viger, to his body and his mind for the severes body and his mind for the severes body and his mind for the severes to the service of the spinder of the mind exercise which the garden gives. For this natural employment of the bones and muster will preach all the better for the mind exercise which the garden gives. For this natural employment of the bones and muster will preach of the system an hour or two scless of the system an hour or two scless of the system an hour or two schematics in the gymnasium is but a uniscrable substitute, since the health imparting exhalations as the interest and variety, are wanting.

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The garden is a teacher.
There Nature is ever at work, producing her most beautiful forms and transformations. No man can witness attentively the germination of seed, the upris-ing of the blade, the unfolding, of

of which germination of seed, the upresent growth of what present in the lower, the maturing of the branch present in the lower, the maturing of the present in the lower, the maturing of the present in the lower of the lower, the maturing of the present in the lower in this working offers something of the lower. The curious every step in this working offers something of the lower in the plumula ascend? Why does it incline toward the sum (—Why does it assume this or that that '—Why does the span acrid take to this kind of nutriment, and the lower in the lower. Why for the same time of the lower in the lower in the lower in the lower in the lower. Why for in the lower in the

ie Creator.
The garden, therefore, teaches, ad in teaching elevates the mind, or this reason, it may be, the cated first man and woman were ade in paradise; that is, in a trilen.

made in paradise; that is, in a garden.

3. The garden is a source of profit. I have known a man who realized as much from what he sold from his garden of one-half acre, as his hard-working brother did from what he sold from his farm of more than one hundred

acres.
It is said that a man consum It is said that a man consumes about sixteen hundred pounds of food per annum. How much of this could and should come from the garden!

can buy vegetables.

"I can buy vegetables," says one standing by, and who calls in the doctor frequently, "cheaper than I can raise them."

Not so, indeed, I answer, if you take into account the health and instruction imparted by the gar-den.

den, den, den it is so delightful to see lorses, your own lettuce, radishes, tomaly for the seed of th Then it is so delightful to see

The farmers most likely to pay too much for farm hands are those who pay the least to cheap, infe-rior hands. These are the only class who receive too much pay.

Reep Your Birds Tame.

There is one point in poultry management to which we wish to call special attention, as but few persons who rear poultry for profit ever attach much importance, notwithstanding it has a great in fluence upon the profits. It is to keep your birds tame, whether they are kept up in suitable enclosure during the enfire year or permitted to have unlimited range, for it pays tod so, in many ways. If you keep your birds tame, so they will one of your partial tame, so they will one of your partial tame, so they will one of fear or distruct, they will always be quiet and content, and will fatten and thrive much better. This matter is well understood by breedeer of the larger kinds of stock, such as cattle, horses, sheep and swine, while there are a sensible few who, apply the same principle with poultry.

Many a fine nest of eggs has been destroyed by a wild frightened hen, a ken which had early learned to fear her master or owner. If uniform kindness and gentleness, had been resorted to, the hen would suffer horself to be handled while on the nest, and never once think of leaving it in such a hurry as to endanger the eggs. If the poultry on the farm is kept fame, it is not a very difficult matter to catch one or more when wanted for table or other ruses.—American Poultry Journal.

The Farmer who Reads

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Chemistry, geology, chemical physiology and mechanics may all de a great deal to assist the farmer who farms in order that he may learn to raise from a given number of acress the largest quantity of the most valuable produce at the least cost in the shortest time and with the least injury to the soil.
Seientific farming will enable the farmer who farms to collect, to investigate and to understand the known facts in practical agriculture. By this study the farmer who farms will be able form observation to deduce principles of constant use.

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The farmer who farms, by reading, may be able to suggest improved methods of fertilizing the seil and of studying out new methods and appliances of value. By geology and chemistry the farmer is enabled to analyze soils, but the use of chemistry to anna-" we wetable proby geology and enemistry the farmer is enabled to analyze soils, by the use of chemistry to analyze manures and vegetable products. Study will teach the farm er who farms how plants grow and are nourished, and how, animals are reared and most economically feet. The reading farmer who farms will be able to winney theories as he does his wheat, and even to justly estimate the value of the chaff he separates from the wheat.

All branches of science are futile, all knowledge vain to further and per stagriculture, unless the farms who farms learns their useful discoveries and heeds their useful discoveries and heeds their

and pee's t agriculture, unless the farms who farms learns their useful discoveries and heeds their useful discoveries and heeds their useful discoveries and heeds their suggestions. Millions of dollars are anually lost to the country because the farmer who farms will not or does not read. The liberal farmer who reads know, no East, no West, no North, no South, but the grand aim and object of personal, general and national prosperity.

Practical farming is in no was incompatible with scientific knowledge, as those who fling the cipitates which glove farming, "said-walk farming," waristocratic farming and "scientific farming would have us believe; but the practical farmer avails himself of eyery fact and improvement which the plodding farmer despises. He takes a good paper which intelligently discusses the great subjects of agriculture, which interests the greater mass. of the population of nearly every country. The reading farmer who population of nearly every country. The reading farmer who farms in the broadest sense, imparts his knowledge to others as he has received it, that the benefits he enjoys may be enjoy all who farm for pleasure or it; he feels the remains and the all who farm for pleasure or pait; he feels the generous impuls which should actuate the university of man. F sal brother-hood of man. none of us "liveth to himself.

Bones and old Leather as Fer-Tilizers.—Mr. N. Halley exhib-ited some bones and old leather that he had buried a year ago un-

He said a Ridge he a large qu washed as Silk Culture at

Mr. Samuel Lowery, President of the Industrial Academy Colored People at Huntsvi Aha., adressed the club on practicability and profit of rais silk at the South, his remarks jury in continuations of the American Colorest Colores and silk at the South, his remarking in continuation of those in on the same subject the pour week. The following brief synopsis of his remarks in January, 1876, they pred some silk-worm eggs, win due time were hatched out fed on the leaves of the multiple of the property o silk thread by a very raid process. This thread coarse and very inferi owing to the want of manufacture. The ra ed to be excellent. T of Alabama seems to sail-worm, and so far no sig disease have been seen as them. Mr. Lowery wants , material aid for the purpos procuring the necessary ma procuring the necessary mach ery and for planting equantities of the most mulberry. He thinks means a great many of the ed people would turn thei tion to this new industi ed people would turn in tion to this new indu would afford them the i attaining independence cultivation of the silk we continue large tracks cultivation of the silk-water not require large tracts. Mr. Lowery estimates its at \$150 to \$200 per as labor, which is compalight, is performed by the of both sexes, and the ment is well adapted to and children.

Rural Brevities

A gardener at Goleta, cording to the Santa Bark vertiser, has grown a ro measures 17 inches in cir measures 17 inches in ence. It is the Cloth o

California estimates thousand acres of land tively productive, hav covered from six inches feet with a rich alluvia by the late floods

A German gardener cinity of Erfurt planted gle year 1,550,000 g for seed in 150,000 po yielded him an income \$30,000.

In some portions of proprietors remove stum heir land by the use of dy

In Texas camels ar colts of the first three

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By the will of William Cullen Bryant, all his poroperty is given to his two daughters, except small legacies to two other per-sons. The value of his estate is

Who Runs The Party.

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Heretofore it has been generally supposed that a majority of the people who even the Denocratic ticket composed of the majority of that party, and that a did the majority of that party, and the same of the majority of that party, and the same of the majority of the people have either imagined or assist propels have either imagined or assist propels are amounted fa words that no good Danacerat can vote for Nr. Stephen. The area who assumed the property while the property of the pr

sons. The not given.

The Bartow County, CATTERSTILE, June 21, 167.
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Russia Surrender

The Times, in a leading editional state of the policy which has a dearly mental to the conformation of the policy which has guided her relations with Turkey during the last bundred years. The process of piece meal mibbling at Turkey during the last bundred years. The process of piece meal mibbling at Turkey during the last bundred years. The process of piece meal mibbling at Turkey during the last bundred years the castern question, whenever circumstan cress seemed to favor it would have been continued by the word of the castern question, whenever circumstan cress seemed to favor it would have been continued by the word of the castern question whenever circumstan influence. It is to the firmness of sufficient the most peoplar was damped on the word have been continued by the word of the castern question whenever circumstan influence. It is to the firmness of bulk on the castern question whenever the process of parliament of the confort of their friend.

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NEW YORK, June 24. A special room Berlin says it is fully construed that Russia accepts the British programme regarding by Bulgaria, and that there is an independent of the British programme regarding acquiescing in the arrangement for Bosnia and Herzegovina. The Russians are sending all military powers to Siberia.

Alistria demands seven million florins from the Porte for maintaining Bosnia refugees, or cression of territory in lieu of the money. It seems that the cession of Bosnia and Herzegovina to Austria have already been decided on. Turkey is warned that she must submit to the decisions of the Cengress. Much excite ment exists in Russia over the arrangement permitting the Turks to hold the Balkan passes.

Mr. Henry Watterson has weit

Mr. Henry Watterson has written a letter to Mr. Ahe Hewitt, in which he charges that gentle man with lawing kept the Democrats in Congress in ignorance of Mr. Tilden's view regarding the electoral commission bill. He electoral commission bill. He says that Mr. Tilden did not have to make a superfect of the bill. Dut Hewitt in dreed the Democrats to whether the did, and that is why they writed for it. Mr. Watterson charges that Mr. Hewitt the rayed his friend and palmed off his bastard as Mr. Tilden's legitimate with our saying a word.

The bark Azor, with negro cm igrants abourd, reached Monro via on the 3d inst.

The hostile Indians are believed to be advancing toward the Vel towards a Marional Park, which is downtone National Park, which is the most inaccessible portion of the western country. This evention of the country is in General Terry division, with Colonel Gibbon, the Indians good towards the Indians good towards the Indian Gulter, or into the east of Idaho, next to Wyoming, the conduct of the Indian campaign will, it is a state of the Indian campaign will, it is a state of the Indian campaign will, the given to Colonel Gibbon, and, be given to Colonel Gibbon. The hostile Indians are believed

aid, be given to Colonel Gibbon.

A highly interesting bit of private political gossip was told the Times correspondent to day. It is stated that Tilden had no hand whatever in inciling the recent grand yell and the pending of investigation. In fact, it is said, in what from the first regarded the top the first propening of the question as a political blunder, and he would not have kept silent under the imputations of Charles Nordhoff, the Herald and the republican press, that his still, small hand was pulling the wires, if he had not found it impossible to go back on two ardent but misguided friends, viz., Clarkson N. Potter and Manton Marble. This assur ance of his innocence in the affair is given by some men of high standing, who are in position to Monw.—Chicogo Trines.

not given.

The following is in reference to the Great Seal of the Confederate States: "The President and lis Cabinet spent the night at Mr. Perrin's as they passes through Abbeville on their retreat westward from Richmond, Then and there it was formally resolved to disband. Mr. Benjamin, the Secretary of State, considered with the host as to the distriction of the great seal by the, desiring his nid in effecting that end. Mr. Perrin suggested will yield 100 bashels to the acceptance of the season of corn, which it is thought that end. Mr. Perrin suggested will yield 100 bashels to the acceptance of the great season of the great seal by the season of the great seal by the season of the great seal by the season of the great season of the

crop of corn which it is thought will yield 100 bushels to the acre



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This well known and elegant house, having been purchased by a company of
teering gentlemen, has passed under new management. Mr. J. R. Combelle of
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Ready-Made Clothing, Millinery Goods, Boots, Shoes, Caps, Confectioneries, &c.

L.I. of which having been purchased on lower terms bargains to his customers. Come and see the

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LARGE and select stock of DIX (GOODS, embracing everything usual LARGE and select stock of DIX (GOODS, embracing everything usual LARGE and select stock story. The Goods are affected by the state of the Cooper and will be sold as low of white GOOD (ACC) and will be sold as low of the GOOD (ACC) and what I was a superior shock of the Cooper and the Cooper and Co

Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

Are made at the best Factories and never tad to six centre satisfaction. Marketta, October 8, 1877. $I:S. \ \, \text{NORTH-CLIT}$ J G BRUMBY,

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Selected in the best Markets! Bought at the Lowest Prince! and Sold on the Most Reussmathle Terms!

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This well known company and the thousands of dollars to Georgia since the war, and suited its well-carned reputable ful.

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THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE

MARIETTA, JUNE 27, 1878.

42° The temporary engagement with Mr. Ww. C. Class as regular Reporter, or, for the Endonal Provide terminates with this issue. It gives as pleasure to say thathe will still oversionally report out paper. The important Pamphler, orthe paper. The important Pamphler, upon which Mr. Chase is engaged will be issued as soon as all the subscribers to be send as soon as

SEE the new advertisements in this sue from Atlanta.

Tue Kimball House is worthy of the patronage of every one. It is one of the grand institutions of the State. See advertisement in this issue.

OURTHEF—On last Toursday unter-order may be for a visit to Reswell and vicinity and white on the way had an opermity of the wige the many excellent farms along the route. The wheat had all been out and was being threshed. The yield is said to be better than was anticipated. The crops better than was anticipated.

farming with a feeling ing that this process ill be out of debt at the r and our county in a

the farmers will be our of drop at the cond or the year and our county in a tair way to presper, and the county is tair way to presper to the county we took occasion to visit the extractive works of the Roswell Factory. We present through all the department and witnessed the operation of the machinery in the procession making countries, and the countries of which these mills are noted. After leaving these works we proceeded to the Laurel Mills and were kindly conducted over this extensive stablishment by the cleaver manager toloned J. S. Wood. This factory has without doubt the most desirable of the countries o

in the state,

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The Marietta Concert,
ATLANIA, MAN 22, 1878,
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The days are growing shorter. Moxbay morning was rather chilly

THIRTY days in this month Joix the Music Club and the Archers.

REMEMBER the operation Lails, "to-ight, at the College hall,

WHAT'S become of Boad Harris, of near the Post Office, a co the Canton mail route

ay afternoon.
We learn that Mr. Dock Mexander,
wing near this place, has a twentyve acre field of cotton that will aver-

We regret to learn that Maj. A. Howell's youngest child had its arm broken while playing in the yard Sun-day morning last.

PERFUMERY,—Tetlow's superior Extracts for the hankerchief, equal only made, on hand at the Drug Store (june 27). B. R. STRONG.

Some of the crops in this section are slowly recovering from the effects of the late storm.

Our city is filling up raphlly with

The family of Mr. Heyward Glover, The family of Mr. Heyward Glover, of Allanta, are spending some time at Col. A. S. Alkinoo's, near this place. The form of the following the follow-erecting monuments in the city ceme-tary, who do their cooking, eating and sleeping among the toilly.

That potatoe did in weigh (well) two pounds by a good many ounces, or may-be we're inistaken. Did you token a book at it? Who weighed it? Did you done it yourself?

own, at the College hall,

Nurmix of an exciting character harmonic occurred during the past week,

This bridge over the railroad still past factory,

useds half-only.

near the Post Office, a complete assort-ment of Books, Stationery, Music and Notions. Call and see him.

Till weather for the past week has Notion. Call and see him.

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Henry Seel, for sale at the Drug Sorre of june 27 B. R. STROYG.
There will a grand everysion to Chartanoga on the fourth of next chartanoga on the fourth of next conductive for the round rip, from this point, is for the Senate, and it costs \$290, and \$2.5%. Excent to Rismonts—Numerous the town proclaiming that there will he an excursion to Ringgold on the occusion of the meeting of the nominating of the meeting of the nominating range for the senate productive for the form of the meeting of the nominating of the meeting of the nominating of the meeting of the mominating of the meeting of the momentum of the form of the for

Hon, J. R. Respess of Schley county, has made five hundred and fifty-six bushels of oats on a five-zere patch.

The Sumter Republican says the crops are about the best ever known in that section, but the rain continues to rain, and it is the wettest rain ever experienced.

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prd as the confession is. Innuste of him—le of there in justice to him—le lost my temper; I wished leagues away, and was sort and ever come to Crag's Head, hoped all sorts of adverse ditties would beset him before to away; for all of which I heartily serry, and would given writes to great performance of my voice had died as ir.

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back exercise, and had a feet, powerful steed, black as night and gentle as a spirit of self-sacrifice, standing in the stable.

Should I order it saddled and

oubt." speed away in pursuit of my ab-ad struggled sconding lover, find him, confess

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Then my resolve was taken.
I would make some trilling archase an excuse for the jourexy and I would go to Duncleugh.

expended, with the shadow of my resentment still upon me, but rained giving place to a feeling of my father's declaration fell upon me. "He is true, Jenny, lass," he responded, with some commiseration in this voice. "Ye ken Dan-seemingly indifferent."

ness increased with it.
In vain I neasoned with myself
that Harry had surely pressed on
for London. Something appear
ed to whisper the contrary, and
to impress me with the certainty
of his regret and forgiveness,
and attempted return by the
coast-road.
Still I argued to myself, should be

such prove the case, would there not be plenty of advisers to warn him of anticipated danger? Thus debating, I darted easily

along, and into the village of Duncleugh Kirk. Fortunately, I was saved the

Jonneleugh Kirk.

Fortunately, I was saved the fromble of making inquiries, which might otherwise have been a creessary in the furtherance of my object, by volunteer information at the place where I made my little purchasses, and where both of us were quite well known.

Mr. Lovelace had been therehad been therehad been there twices. He had called early in the dry and written a letter, which he at left for mailing. (It was a sub-postoffice.) He had ridden rapidly away; been gone perhaps two hours; and, calling again, requested per mission to take the letter he had deposited from the mail, as he had postponed a contemplated visit to London, which seemed that morning necessary, and would return at once to Crag's Head. The letter, my aformant had notified when slic took it from the box, was addressed to me, and my appearance there so soon afterward appeared to great july interest her, and stimulate this

me, and my appearance there so soon afterward appeared to great-ly interest her, and stimulate this rather confidential communication.
I thanked her, and hurried

I thanked her, and hurried promptly out, for the men about the office were all talking of the coming storm, and some of them connecting it with the shifting sands at Dryson's Firth. Mounted again, I rode rapidly through the village, reflecting on what I had heard with a gush of feeling which I still easily recall. I was aroused by the voice of an old man, half landsagan, half sailor, who called out the me to beware of the coast-read if I was going beyond the Firth, and glancing about me, I saw that I glancing about me, I saw that I had already entered upon it But I did not draw rein, nor swerve from that route

had already entered upon it.

But I did not draw rein, nor
swerve from that route.

There were only two ways, of
reaching Orag's. Head by land
from that point—the two I have
mentioned, and as I had come by
the upper road, it was evident
that Harry (dear Harry now!)
had seturned, the way he had
come, unmindtul of admonition
and possible dangers of the shifting sands of Dryson's Firth.

He had seen gone but a short
time; my horse was superior to
his is peint see speed, for we had
frequently tested that, and mine
had less weight to carry, which
must make a vast difference in
my favor when put Io the strial
now.

Might I not overtake him before
he reached the Head! And if so
how much easier to say forgive

he reached the Head? And it so how much easier te say forgive and larget? I touched up Black Diamond I touched up Black Diamond

I touched up Black Diamond the lightning of my thoughts than under the impulse of the thought then.

How I had strength to do what road like an arrow from a bow.

I have said! was accustomed to horseback exercise, but I was more; I was enlirely at home in the saddle; could ride at full instant in my onward course. I

speed without touching the reins presturus, and had often practiced it in my brawade. To show my nerved had indeed in younger years stood on the horse's back with one foot on the saddle and one behind it, while my dear old father cracked his whip, and watched me go round, very much in the same manner as you see it at the amphitheatre.

Thus, fearless as to horse and rider, and both in almost boister outs spirits, we dashed away until the road beneath seemed to rush and flow like a current of the sea.

For some time I had been riding between wide, low banks, like those of a broad river, when its suddent's slight turn broanely as suddent's slight turn broanely as suddent's slight turn broanely as

spice of section of the state of that it would be please. It is that it would be please. It is that it would be please. It is and flow like of converse or some state of the sea.

In older now, and can proposed and wretchedness that prompted such a thought, But I was young, and a woman, and had weought a quarred with my lover.

I determined to go by the upper road over the mountain spuries and to return by the lower, in case I saw nothing of Harry, and of cound the danger by the coast froad mostly imaginary. That, I knew, would depend upon the hour of return, the sterm impending and the tide.

I set out at once, opposing no agriculture of the storm. Not an agreeable on the hour of return, the sterm impending and the tide.

I set out at once, opposing no specially raised, but mounted, and use off at a canter.

Homel, on reaching the high creadway on the meuntain spuries over inflication of the coming and the spray came in intermittent dashee that drenched me to the skin, and yet I had no thought of faltering or truming back.

Tracehed Dryson sand he came roshing down from its is isolated cabin, imploring me by gesture. against ii.

We were in safety:

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Blow wind, howl storms, shrick

Blow wind, howl storms, shrick

tempests, rise tide, shift sands,

sink roadway! You have done

your warst-sand your hest, for ye

have united hearts in bonds of

self abnegation and mutual love,
that hoary the nor human weak

ness nor perils nor death can mar

nor break!

Till we reached the Head, no

word was spoken between us, but

heart to heart and lip to lip, we

rode in silence, sacred as the out

burst of a thousand voices in

burst of a thousand voices in

against it.

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Unreasonable haste is the di

Value the friendship of those

Value the triendship of those who stand by you in the storm—swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine.

The wife in town who gave a way, to a poor neighbor, the other day, the last drop of whiskey in the house, heard her husband grumbling something like scharity begins at home."

A mimic is a man who, being like a mocking-bird, has no par ticular style of his own.

Why is a talkative young man like a young pig — Because, if he lives, he is likely to become a great bore.

that we can only do a very little; second, that it is important to do that little.

The world we live in is the best

world possible to those who use it the worst world possible to those who abuse it.

Never mind where you work are more about how you work lever mind who sees, if consci

is a Jean III.

It is a Jean III.

But a step from one to the other, and that very slippery; lying on ly makes the difference; add it to enuming, and it is knavery.

Beauty is admired, talent a dored, but virtue is a woman's crown. With it, the poor are rich; without it, the richare poor. It walks through life upright, and never hides its head for high or low.

We hear that a Californian phi-losopher has extracted the follow-ing reply from a school-boy, to the query, "How is the earth di-vided, my lad?" "By earthqua-kes, sir."

kes, sir.

Censure is the tax a man payto the public for being eminent.

to the public for being eminent.

My dear, "said a gentleman
to a young lady to whom he
thought to be married, "do you
intend to make a fool of me?"—
"Yo," seplied the lady, "nature
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burst of a thousand voices in hymns of choral thanks giving and

faltering or turning background faltering or turning background free faltering down from his isolated cabin, imploring me by gesture, to pause; but with a negative response, that was caught up by the wind and drowned by the surf. I clattered on to the crazy old structure, by curtesy termed a bridge, and was across and away before the man could repeat his remonstrative gesture. Greek is the language for poetry, French for love, and Italian for hand-organ melody, but a man with ashirt collar that rakes his neck is the same helpless being in all.

the man could repeat his remon strative gesture. I had caught sight of a dark moving object not far in advance, and my heart quickened its pul-sations like the bounds of the gal lant horse heneath me. It was Harry, dear Harry (my Harry mow'), I was sure, and he was fast uow'), I was sure, and he was fast and the strip of treacherons, sand, where a whiter gleam of sand, where a whiter gleam of water inside showed the breaking through of the new inlet.

If my condition had been great ly excited up to this time, so no longer,

no longer. My spirit felt the necessity of the occasion—a necessity only to be met and sustained by corres

the wearson—a necessity only to be met and sistained be corres-ponding calm.

The wind had already increased to a gale; scarfs, bows, and man the went, flying away like as ma any wreaths of smoke in blasts of autumn; my horse only respond-ed under my touch by renewed efforts; and with such ferre joy as I hope I may never know again I saw how his long strides dimin ished the distance between two sundered hearts.

Every moment was bringing Harry to greater slanger. Every unment was bringing me to share

Harry to greater danger. Every moment was bringing me to share it with him. Together we would fight our way through peril of shifting sand and tide and tempest; or together we would perish in a last struggle for each other.

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Oh: if I could save him:

He had grown conscious of dan ger, as I could see, for he used whip and spur, though with little effect, for his horse seemed jaded.

I had observed the tide rise—rise higher and higher as I advanced, and now looking ahead of me—always ahead now—I saw it roll upon the washed roadway, which was here a mere, strip of sand, and obliterate it, as one wipes out chalk marks with a wet sponge.

wipes out chalk marks with a wer sponge. A crisis was a hand! I touched my noble steed, and in a moment more the tide had swept beyond us; but the gap be-tween myself and lover was al-most closed. Was it human insight or spirit-ual recognition?

most closed,
Was it human insight or spirit
ual recognition?
He turned in his saddle, saw
me, and uttered a wild cry.
At that instant, freed for the
moment from the pressure of the
rein, his wearied horse faltered
and staggered from its course;
struggled desperately to regain
its footing, but in the effort lost
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peace and home and safety I believe I was never calmer than at
that supreme moment. I know
up brain was never celearer, my
action never more responsive to
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the lightning of my thoughts than
then.

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shifted the lines from hand to arm and leaning from my saddlle, caught Harry's sleeve as, strug-gling to rise, he was being swept The White ging fo rise, he was being swept by me.

My grasp held! And with a spring, aided not a little, perhaps; by the bounding of any. herse, I lifted him to a place beside me.

But, the sands had begun to move, and the horse's footing was anot tenable, an instant. Sink, swim, rise, fall—get forward and onward, with firm rein and stendy eye, until at last—heaven be praised!—the solid roadway ap-peared above the tide, which re-coiled like a penittent thing, as if conscious of the life! had staked against it.



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