BENT NEARLY DOUBLE.

The Story of a Well Known Delhi Man.

TORTURED WITH RHEUMATISM FOR NEARLY TWENTY YEARS-SPENT LARGE SUMS IN VAIN SEARCH FOR RENEWED HEALTH-

There are very few troubles more wide spread and none more difficult to eradicate rom the system than rheumatism. The sufferer is racked with pains that seem unbearable, and frequently feels that even death itself would be a relief. Among those who have found much of their lives made miserable by this dread trouble is Mr. Michael Schott, of Delhi, and having found a means of release from its agonies he is anxious that other sufferers should profit by his experience. Mr. Schott is in the employ of Messrs. Quance Bros., millers, and has a reputation for sterling integrity among all who know him. When one of the staff of the Reporter interviewed him, Mr. Schott gave the facts of his illness and recovery as ollows:-He had been a sufferer from rheumatism since about eighteen years of age. At times he was confined to bed but ned no rest day nor night from the excruciating pains he was undergoing. Again he was able to go about and follow his employment, but even then walked about in an almost doubled up condition. Then again be forced to take to his bed. During all be forced to take to his bed. During all these years he was continually doctoring, but been offered. It was doubtless due to the fact that the bright green had been retained. never received anything more than tempor-ary relief for the large sums he expended in This year the grass is so short, and the yield this way. Having failed to obtain relief at ing machine, but with good length stocks I home he went to Simcoe for treatment but received no permanent benefit and soon after We found that other people were following the same practice with as good results. The readily understood that he was seriously timothy this year may not allow the experidiscouraged, and had come to look upon his ment being tried, but under ordinary growth case as hopeless. Finally he was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after hesitis well worth a test." ating at spending any more money in wha he now considered a vain pursuit of health. he at last consented to give them a trial. By the time he had used a half dozen boxes there was no longer any doubt in his mind that he was steadily improving, and the treatment was then gladly continued. When he had taken a dozen boxes he found himself entirely recovered, entirely free from pain and from all stiffness of joints, and he is now able to do as hard a day's work as any man in the village. He has now been free from his old enemy for so long a period that he feels his cure is permanent, and is consequently an enthusiastic admirer of Dr. Wiliams' wonderful Pink Pills, and urges all who are similarly suffering to give them a trial, feeling confident that they will prove quite as efficacious as they did in his case. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root

of the disease driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal tism, ervsipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

-Every lover of art knows of the cele brated works of Meissonier, the painter Now Meissonier not only could paint, but he could tell a good story, and he was especially fond of relating this little anecdote of his gardener, whose horticultural erudition was remarkable. A smattering of learning is a dangerous thing, and Meissonier's gardener had a little knowledge of the Latin tongue, which he was fond of using to name his different plants. Meissonier for of his gardener's Latin, so one day he set a herring and asking what seed it was. Without hesitating the gardener gave it a long bloom in about three weeks. Meissonier led him into the hot-house to an enormous red herring just emerging from the dirt in the pot. Meissonier breathed a deep sigh, and shook his gardener's hand, exclaiming ding a house of vermin than this same suland shook his gardener's hand, exclaiming
"What a wonderful man you are!"

A WOMAN'S WORRIES.

Would be few Were it not for Her Aches and Pains-Fewer Still to Men and Women Alike Were the Great South American Remedies in Every

wonderful one."
The most insideous of all diseases are perhaps those of the kidneys, and it is only within a few years that advanced medical science has stepped in and has successfully science has stepped in and has successfully coped with the ravages of these dread disorders. The thousands of cases which have been helped and absolutely cured in the use of the great South American Kidney Cure is proof that the proprietor of the formula which gives to the world this valuable healer

nary garden sorts.

The loss from setting weak plants can never be covercome. The loss from careless setting can never be overcome. The loss from careless setting can never be made good. The loss from poorly prepared soil can never be recovered. A. Williamson, Customs Officer, Kincardine, Ont., a prominent citizen of that town, lends his testimony to the great benefit derived from its use. "I can highly recommend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all affections of the bladder and kidneys. It cured me when all else failed."

The dyspeptic—who does not pity him? Emaciated, weary, gloomy, suffering agonies in mind and body. And how many persons there are who have all these symptoms, and neglect to give them the medical aid needed, and in an almost incredible time are drawn into a maelstorm of physical ailments. South American Nervine never fails in such cases. It gives quick relief, and persistency in its use is always rewarded by a cure. "I suffered agonies from aggravated indigestion and dyspepsia," says W. F. Bolger, of Renfrew, Ont. "I was induced to use South American Nervine as a last resort, and two bottles cured me of sufferings which had baffled every treatment before it."

Sold by S. N. Weare.

She smiled at me as she swiftly passed,
Over the handle bar;
That sunny smile was the maiden's last,
Over the handle bar;
She caromed hard on a cobblestone,
She took a header she couldn't postpone—
Her twinkling heels in the moonlight shone
Over the handle bar.

Agricultural.

New Way of Curing Hay.

The last issue of the Maine Farmer has some editorial notes from New Brunswick, among which the following appears: "Meeting the young and enterprising farmer, Mr. E. H. Turnbull, in St. John, at his dairy, where he is making a fine quality of butter, and building up a good trade for when the lining of the throat the same, conversation naturally drifted and lungs is bruised, made along agricultural lines. We were not a ittle interested in his manner of cutting and curing timothy hay, and his emphatic endorsement of the same, after several years' experience. 'You may be surprised,' said er in cutting my English hay, and rely entirely on the reaper. My men follow after me, and standing the bundles on end, open slightly at the base, leaving the tops well secured and close. In this way the hay is dinary cold. made, not being disturbed until pitched on the cart for the barn. It cures rapidly, no raking is necessary, there is no loss and the rich, bright green is maintained. In loading I pile in tiers as I would cordwood, and the same in the mow. Packing thus, there is a great saving of space. The cost of making is reduced fully one-half, while a quality is secured otherwise impossible. Two years ago I sent some samples to the English markand tons at the advanceed price, the dealer declaring nothing like it for quality had ever

Stone Dairy House.

It is the ambition of all good butter makers to possess the best condition possible for the manufacture of the same. Cellars are often lacking in the necessary qualifications for the making of prime butter, either from defective drainage or ill ventilation, and the difficulty or impossibility of keeping milk and vegetables in juxtaposition without impar-ing the flavor of the cream and butter. Butter making in the kitchen also has its disad-We offer a suggestion of a way out of the

difficulty by utilizing the loose stones with which many farms are strewn, and which every year have to be removed and are generally piled around stumps, or carted and dumped in some out-of-the-way nook. A picturesque dairyhouse may be made out of these stones. The house may consist of one —a very desirable appendage to a dairy. No cesspools should be near a dairyhouse. If an icehouse is not practicable, then the house may be partitioned and one part used which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow ioned fireplace, or stove will be needed. The windows are to be provided with screens in summer. A long table will be needed, bewill find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail post-paid, at with brick or stone. Here all the work connected with the dairy can be done, from creaming to packing for the market. If a ouse then the labor will be very much lesened; and if possible, the dairyhouse should be situated near a well or stream of water.

Mould in Milkrooms and Cellars. To destroy mould in cellars and prevent its formation apply whitewash, and if possi sible, put it on hot, taking care to get it into every crevice, as a single spot missed will serve for the fungi to get a place and to spread and injure what the cellar holds. If this fails to cure, then resort to sulphur. Stop all openings and crevices. Put four bricks on end in a tub, or similar vessel, and pour in water to cover them. Put on these bricks an iron pot containing live coals, and trap for him by giving him the roe of a red on this throw two inches of brimstone roll. Do not breath the fumes, but get out, closing the door as quickly and tightly as Latin name, and promised that it would possible. Leave the place closed for 24 hours then air thoroughly. If the floor is of stone chuckled to himself, and agreed to inspect
the blooms in three weeks or more. When may be stood on it and the water be in a the time came the painter questioned his vessel near by, but the sulphurous flames learned horticultuist about it, and that party are exceedingly hot, and the water is necessary to develop the acid that is to do the work. flower-pot. There sure enough, were the | Care must be taken that the fumes do not blossoms in the nature of the heads of six get into the living portion of the house, and all silver or plated ware must be kept from phurous fumigation, but, as indicated above the time for it is when the family is going visiting for a day or two, and in such case they had best take the silver and plated war

The sulphur candle sold at drug stores fo disinfection purposes is ready for use, but is more expensive

White Specks in Butter. E. C. Bennett, of Epitomist, says: The No case of rheumatism or neuralgia of solong standing that it will not succumb to the wonderful South American Rheumatic Cure. Mrs. John Beaumont, Elora, Oat., says: "For 15 years I have been an intense sufferer from rheumatism. At times confined to my bed. I doctored with all the local physicians, but with little or no relief. My recovery was almost despaired of. I was induced by a friend to try South American Rheumatic Cure. After taking a few doses I was able to sit up, and when four bottles had been taken I was a well as ever. When it is remembered that the pain was so intense at times that I could not be moved in my bed, I can but say that my cure has been a wonderful one." Then the clots do not get into the chur and are not found in the butter.

Do not let beets grow too thickly in the bed. Two to a foot is enough for the ordi- for a cony of our desmula nary garden sorts.

The loss from setting weak plants car

all he must know the capabilities of his cows individually, or there will be a leak for every item of profit, and he be in ignorance as to why he reaps no reward for all his labor, and disgusted with life in general. In these times the doing of one's best is the only path which leads from failure.

—In every instance where the branch is removed the cutting should be close, leaving no sub, and the surface of the wound should be as nearly perpendicular as possible.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. —In every instance where the branch is removed the cutting should be close, leaving no stub, and the surface of the wound should be as nearly perpendicular as possible.

If?

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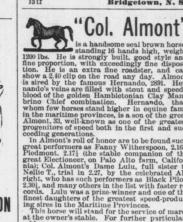
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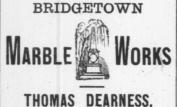
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"A girl will ask advice about making a the woman, Barbara, about a music teacher, about taking a journey, but in life's long journey, with her eyes dazzled, her inexperience of men, she must be left to her foolishness, her romantic impulses, her own ideal of love, she must run all the risk

her plea in the tace of everything."

The Household.

"They are in an ecstacy of something, and they name it love. It always rests me that it was only a cent, but then—"
"Will you kindly step aside, madam? about girls-girls who are at once my despair and my hope, to know that the father and mother are satisfied with the girl's choice. "With a little hoard of maxims choice. "With a little hoard of maxims preaching down a daughter's heart." Pergirls here joined in the search.

haps (most likely) it is the best thing in the world for a daughter's heart to be preached der that center counter," said one of the down. The "maxims" may be God's truth. Mothers know. It is not selfish to seek the best in marriage. Don't think marriage is draped to the floor with red cotton. The your missionary work, and marry low down to raise somebody up to your level, as did a suixture of empty boxes, floor sweepings Sunday school teacher I know. Marriage and refuse of every sort. He began to prod is union—the union of two who were walking in the same way, with the same purpose—and the woman said again: communion, companionship—mutual help-fulness, mutual burden bearing, and only love enough is enough love for that. When

pure and beautiful thing by following an impulse that deceives you with love's being and bumped their heads violently together.

Monica listened too interested to assent or ask a question. "Marriage is a long look ahead. Two people who would walk a long way in harmony should learn to know the road as well as to know each other. There will come hard to bear as any other days; a living in another life, taking another life upon one's self with its shame, its honor, its weakness,

even its sins." "You make me afraid," murmured Moni-

What time I am afraid I will trust in Thee." Girls so naturally find the bright side that they will not see the less bright side unless compelled. Older people take away the "romance," with their serious views of life. But do not be afraid of the expected or the unexpected, if you love each other, and are fitted for each other. Be fitted to each other, and fitted for your work together, and love with all the love you can, then your life together will be a blessed giving and growing, then love and everything else will be exactly enough."

At the convention of the "Australia April last, Dr. Benjafield delivered a lecture is not very red, though. on "Fruit as a Food and Medicine."

Eat More Fruit.

The introductory remarks in this very able lecture would be of value for us to consider down through the succeeding ages poets have sung the praises of the luscious grape vie each other in depicting the attractions of the apple and plum, and away deep down below all this we see through the whole animal creation a developed instinct which teaches all to long after these beautiful fruits. Is this instinct wrong? Is nature a fool thus to make her creatures voice their needs' swarming over and devouring our choicest fruits, shall we say that they do not know what is good for them? When we see pigs, horses, cows and sheep breaking down our fruit? Ave, more, note the baby in the arms who screams for the rosy apple, and bites away at it even with toothless gums, and as the baby grows into the boy how he will defy canes, and even police, so that he can gwhat he loves and longs for. The Creais so anxious that this very necessary lines, Granite Ironware,

food shall be eaten by His creatures that He makes it beautiful to look upon, sweet and attractive in smell, and gives to it such varbe satisfied." And yet, in spite of all this, the great mass of the people look upon fruit as a luxury upon which they can only spend odd pennies for the amusement of their children. Many parents will more readily spend money on injurious or even poisonous sweets than they will on good healthy fruit, and fashionable society will spend pounds on cakes, wines and brandies, while they spend as many shillings on the very thing they need to keep them healthy-fruit. As for the amount of drugs swallowed which should be replaced in a great measure by fruit it is beyond my power to calculate. Millions upon millions f pounds are spent annually upon mercurial and other purgatives, most of which would manager called me in for a talk, and he said be quite unnecessary if the people would but

things will be altered.

so educate the public mind that this state of

Few people have escaped jammed fingers, and as the pain caused when the finger is love of adventure. She was at the Canary jammed in a door is excruciating in the ex- Islands, and hearing "very dreadful accounts treme for the first few minutes, it is well to of the dangers and horrors of travelling in know of some means of relief. The fingers West Africa," she felt she must go out of should be plunged into water as hot as can possibly be borne. This application of bot water causes the nail to expand and useful to take with me, and he replied: 'An soften, and the blood pouring out beneath it has more room to flow: thus the pain is cause they have a fine hearse and plumes lessened. The finger should then be wrap- at the station and would be able to give you ped in a bread-and-water poultice. A jam- a grand funeral." med finger should never be neglected, as it may lead to mortification of the bone if it has been badly crushed, and amputation of the finger must follow. Jammed toes are Ladies' Trimmed Hats that usually caused through the falling of heavy weights, and should be treated in the same way as a jammed finger.

In buying tin canned vegetables or fruits, slight depression in the end of the can For Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, This, by experts, is accepted as proof that Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Lung dition. If the end of the can is raised or bulged, reject it, as that is a proof that the contents of the can were not heated suffi-ciently at the time of sealing, or that in the past or present they have fermented. If cans are ordered by the dozen, the member should return all cans having such an ap-pearance. Lead poisoning is not to be feared from good brands of tinned goods if the contents of the cans are emptied as soon a opened into earthenware or glass.

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"Only a Cent, But Then." A woman who was about to pay for sor dropped a one-cent piece on the floor and i rolled away out of sight.

"Did you drop something?" with a judgment of her own. If she be in love that settles it. "But I love him," is but then..." "It was only a cent,

She stooped over and peered under a table. "Perhaps she doesn't know what love is." "Which way did it roll?" asked the floor "I think that it rolled this way. I know

> think it rolled under your skirts." But it was not under the lady's skirts. "I heard it fall and I think it rolled un-

The centre counter was merely a long table floor-walker lifted the curtain and revealed

you remember what such a union demands of both, what "God, the best maker of our around among the rubbish under the counter

marriages," demands in it, and because of it, think of the sin of marrying one with whom your best is not possible. You place yourself in a position to lower your ideal, and "Isn't that "A cent is only a trifle, I know, bu "Isn't that it down there by the white God's ideal of marriage, to disobey God's box?" asked an interested specta positive commands. Don't soil and spoil a The loser of the cent and the

box?" asked an interested specialist.

The loser of the cent and the floor-water both made a grab for the object in o "Oh, I beg your pardon, madam!" "I beg your pardon, sir!"
"I was mistaken," said the gentleman.

"It's just a little copper tag of some sort." "It's too much trouble to take for a cent. A cash girl here crawled under the counts rainy days and busy days, discouraged days and poked around among the refuse matter.

A crowd collected and joined in the search. "Which way did it roll?" "What is it?"

"There it is?" "No, it isn't!" "Stand back, please." "It's only a cent, but then-" said the oser for about the tenth time "A cent is a

mere nothing, I know, and vet-" quarter of an hour later, when the cent was found twenty feet from where it was supinto her purse she said:-

"It's only a cent, but then-" Sherlock Holmes at the Telephone "Hello!"

The law clerk was in communicaion with the typewriter in another office.
"Ah, you have red hair," he remarked.

"How can you tell! "The horse is not very white." "For land's sake!" districts.

"You are from the country, too," she deared. "Yes, how did you know that?"

"By the way you rang that telephone You thought you were still turning a grind-"Never turned a grindstone in my life." "Then it was a feed cutter, a coffee mill, corn sheller, or a cider press. It's all one.

wind whistling through the telephone wires I hear. Good by." He Couldn't Watch Both. The directors of an Australian bank had engaged the services of a watchman, who

began: "James, this is your first job of this kind,

"Yes, sir."

"Your duty must be to exercise vigilance." "Yes sir. "Be careful how strangers approach you. "No strangers must be allowed to enter the bank at night under any pretext what-

" No. sir." "And our manager—he is a good man, honest, reliable and trustworthy; but it will be your duty to keep your eye on him." and the bank at the same time." "Two men, how."

you were one of the best men in the city, look upon fruit as a necessary article of diet.

The fruit growers of the future must try to eyes on you and let the directors know if you hung about after hours."

> Miss Kingsley, the African traveller, gives an amusing account of the beginning of her mere feminine curiosity: "I asked a man who

Do tell me how and what you thought!

of me when you were away?
Edwin—Yes, dearest. I was thinking about you so, about 2 o'clock yesterday Angelina-How sweet of you, darling!

ow fond you were of lobsters-and-and I THE NEW BURGLAR, -Jim-"Got de tools

Edwin-Well, my own one, I thought

Bill-" Yep. Jim-"An' de dynamite capsols, an' de nokeless bombs, an' de non-detonation pow Jim-"Then get out de Roentgen camerer

an' we'll see wot's inside de vault afore we goes any furder." -It is told of a popular solicitor that he tain point of law. The lawyer to whom the question was addressed drew himself up, and said, "I generally get paid for what I know."

remarked, "Tell me all you know, and give me the change." -Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

The questioner drew half a crown from his pocket, handed it to the other, and coolly