FROM THE HOUSE IN FREDERICKSBURG-In the winter holidays of 1862 Clara Barton was organizing hospitals and diet kit-chens near Fredericksburg, just after the onion crop paid better than any other you

reat battle there.

The winter was bitter and most pitiless for our armies. The ground was everywhere frozen, and much of the time the country crack in the barn should be followed by the covered with snow. Her train encamped adoption of a system that would make the around the big hospital tent, and the small- building almost air tight. It was only last But these were crowded with dying soldiers, sachusetts I saw an example of the two exthe open air.

rebel batteries were brought to her at night, which the cold wind blew freely, and the frozen, famished and dying. She crowded snow sifted at will. The windows were her own soldiers into small space and took broken and the doors hung unsteadily upon them in. The suffering was intense. She had the snow cleared away, huge fires built with an opening to the sun would have been and wrapped the men in blankets. She had an old chimney torn down and bricks by the hundreds thrown into the fires, heated and put around the freezing, wounded men—Union and Confederate. wounded men-Union and Confederate. dozen blue-coated boys came to Miss Barton's

and excited words, some great bundle. Down it rolled at her feet. "There, Miss Barton, we haven't made that as a New Year's present.
"Well, boys, and what is this?"

"It's to spread on the tent floor to keep your feet warm." they said, triumphantly and eagerly, like boys.

"Stop, boys, where did this come from?"

asked Miss Barton, aghast.
"Miss Barton," insisted the boys, 'it's for you. You've saved our lives and are inside the tent: "we went out on purpose and tried to get the best we could find in all Fredericksburg." I'hey kept unrolling, and, looking at Miss

Barton, then at the handsome carpet and talking: "You see, it'll help you along this cold, stormy weather. See how thick and

And they tramped it down like soldiers on the march. "Boys, stop," said Miss Barton, in her low, sweet way, but her voice trembling, to). "You must tell me how you came by

Yard after yard of the gay colored velvet carpet lay stretched on the snow, but Miss Barton looked at it with a sort of horror in

her eyes. One of the soldiers spoke up! "We just confiscated it, Miss Barton. We took our pick out of a dozen fine houses. This was the best."

"Well, my boys" said the nurse, "that will never do. Only governments confiscate. Soldiers, when they take such things from people's homes, steal. I am afraid you will have to take it back to the very house from when they are buying for their wives. which you took it. I can't use a stolen carpet. No matter how we may need one."

"No, my boys, it is not yours, nor mine. You can't afford to steal, even in the goodness of your hearts for me. Take it back ato the town, into the house where it be

Crestfallen, disgusted, they rolled and again tugged the heavy carpet on their houlders back to the handsome house in

Fredericksburg. As they warmed their army boots by the camp fire late that night, those men expressed themselves sharply and definitely on the difference between confiscation and stealing, and with good reason there is no

## Brain-Workers and Rest.

Some brain-workers toil on year after year contenting themselves with the relaxation of a day or two now and then. They have no real vacations, and the brief intervals that they are away from their duties do them but little good, not being long enough for them to forgot their work and vexations and get out of the groove they have been running in. There comes at last to these men hard for them to fix their mind upon one subject; their work seems to grow more and more irksome, and in conversation there is a slight tendency to incoherence.

It is rather difficult for them at times to express themselves clearly, and suitable words do not come to them as readily as are somewhat confused, and they are obliged to make considerable effort to keep their atto make considerable effort to keep their attention fixed upon the subject they are discussing. In writing there is a hesitancy, especially on long words or sentences. They are obliged to stop and think, seeming to dryp the thread they have been holding.

These are signs of mental failure which must not be disregarded. In this condition of brain exhaustion not only are the reasoning faculties sluggish, but unusual effort is required from the weakened will to keep the attention fixed. Good mental work is then accomplished only at the expense of the brain, which is still further weakened by every intense effort.

so much and creates less noise than that of agriculture. Whiskey and discontent never affect it in the shape of strikes; the raw material to-work upon is always on hand. Men in trade and maunfacturing fail, but few who are engaged in farming fail when energy and common sense are combined with the use of the plow and other farm implements.

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brain, which is still further weakened by every intense effort.

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Agricultural. Practical Talk.

- It is best to be energetic and ambitio and even to be an extremest in many things but it should not be forgotten that a happy medium exists that is often described upon grew last season that you should cultivate nothing but onions next year. Neither is it er ones were used for cooking and living. weak that while riding through central Masand all except delicacies were prepared in tremes in farm outbuildings. The farms were adjoining ones. On the first was a By flag of truce the wounded from the barn with great cracks in the sides through a more comfortable place for the shivering

On the next farm was a barn boarded and

cattle.

Just at dark of the third day, when the wind was blowing overpowering around the fully as in the house a few feet away and tents, and the soldiers were struggling to not a chance for ventilation appeared from keep the big camp-fires alive, and the blan-roof to underpining stones. "Warm barn" kets wrapped closely about the dying, a half you say. Yes, altogether too warm. Cattle and all domestic animals need pure fresh air just as certainly as do men and women, but they also need protection from the cold and storms. In the two cases just cited both barns were faulty and to be condemned. The proper shelter for cattle lies between the two extremes. You do not want stunted herds on the one hand nor diseased cattle on the other. Build a good warm barn and in so doing see that it is ventilated and that a little of God's sunshine can enter it to make it cheerful. If you are not going to put up new buildings look at those you have and see what you should do to improve them. Your stock will show the effective for the first lady from whom is received a correct answer to the above will be given an hand-some based. To the first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer to the above will be given an hand-some some Seal Skin Mantle, valued at \$250.0. To the first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer to the above will be given an hand-some seed Skin Mantle, valued at \$250.0. To the first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer to the above will be given an hand-some based. The first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer to the above will be given an last A300. To the first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer to the above will be given an hand-some based and strength on the first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer to the above will be given an last Martle (Deck; to the first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer to the above will be given an last Martle (Deck; to the first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer to the above will be given an 18 Karat Gold Watch, set with one karat diamonds, Appleton and Tracey's movement, valued at \$250.00. The first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer will be given an 18 Karat Gold Watch, set with one karat diamonds, Appleton and Tracey's movement, valued at \$250.00. The first gentleman from whom is received a correct answer will be given an 18 Karat Gold Watch, set wi and all domestic animals need pure fresh tent, lugging and tugging, with short breath | air just as certainly as do men and women, such a haul for a month. You can take ed. The proper shelter for cattle lies be-They unrolled a large, elegant, costly car- ter it to make it cheerful. If you are not prove them. Your stock will show the efthe spring. There are times when you will killing yourself for the other boys," pointing do well to be radical, but in most cases you will do well to consult a conservative course.

The most valuable farm products is a happy family. One never grows fat by having to eat his The wind neve who rises late.

"Silence is golden" when talk keeps you Kicking a horse is a poor way to make friend of him.

The easiest way to appear wise is to keep your mouth shut. The road to ruin often looks as if it led to the land of plenty. The fish that never eats flies is not apt

e caught on a hook. Trying to keep cows fat that have no other protection from the winter's cold than the leeward side of a straw pile is like trying to warm us all out of doors with a No. heating stove. Some men never practice economy except

Cut a hole in the pocket you carry your tobacco in, and after a while you will be oet. No matter now we may need one.

The soldiers clamored; "But it is ours."

"No, my boys, it is not yours, nor mine."

If you want to learn how to grow rich easily, go sit at the feet of some old codger who never made a cent in his life. - Marion Rombo in American Agriculturalist.

> -According to an able article in the nerican Farmer, it is excessive warmth which causes potatoes to rot in pits, and the warmth is induced by fermentation the potato, induced by the moisture. For this reason potatoes should be well dried when pitted, and kept dry until they have passed through this fermentation or sweat ing. Any fresh fruit or vegetable needs the hest of ventilation, that the moisture and heat may pass off, otherwise they will decay. It is well, too, to keep them near the freezing point. There is no danger of freezing at a

temperature which exceeds two or three degrees below the freezing point of water. -A good way to keep choice apples is to wrap them singly in papers and put them in a tight barrel, in a cool dry place till they are needed. Greenings and other hardy winter apples keep well enough in barrels without being wrapped up separately, but a time when memory weakens, when it is all barrels, except the one you are using out of, should be headed up closely, and it is well enough to keep a tight, moveable cover over the one from which you are tak-

ing your daily supply. -Did you ever stop to think that ther they ought. When conversing they start is no industry that goes on more assiduously in slowly, and after a short time their ideas year after year, which has so many workers is no industry that goes on more assiduously scientific and otherwise, in it, and which does so much and creates less noise than that of

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sary rest, insanity is very likely to be the penalty. — Dr. Hammond. mediate consumption are best covered up in earth so that the air does not strike them.

-Here is a thought for the new year put forward by the Fairfield, Me., Journal: "If a family can afford only one paper, let it be the home paper, for it concerns a family more to know what is being done in its own country than it does to know the news of distant places. The city paper cannot give, and does not pretend to give the local news that the country readers must have; but the good country paper does give a very fair itome of the world's news."

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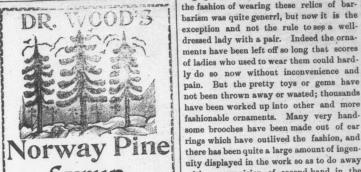
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gain look into each other's eyes. Tender-

ness at home is not a childish weakness; it

who has been studying the subject of getting

rid of fleas, gives this as the result of his

investigations: If those who are troubled with this insect will place common adhesive

fly-paper on the floors of the room infested,

with a small piece of fresh meat in the cen-

tre of each sheet, they will find that the

flies will jump toward the meat and adhere

to the paper. I completely rid a badly infested house in two nights by this means.

FRENCH TOAST. - This is always a favor-

milk and eggs-two eggs to a pint of sweet

milk-and then fried on a griddle with a

The Captain Jumped Overboard.

which arrived at Boston Jan. 17, report

before, when off Cape Cod, Capt. Wm.

Robertson committed suicide by jumping

overboard. He was suffering from an at

of delirium tremens,

naving encountered heavy storms. The day

The steamer Conventina, from Palermo,

pierced at all.

rest simultaneously with the brain. Physiology does not support this proposition. Innumerable cases can unfortunately always be found of men, women and children com-"Five dollars a week." plaining of sleeplessness solely occasioned by "Pooh; we can both live for that, cookunger, the satisfying of which would immediately be followed by a sleep.

ing at home. What do you do with the "Well I-I smoke, you know." People often wonder where all the ea now; you don't spend \$5 a week on smok rings go or have gone to. A few years ago

barism was quite general, but now it is the es, other fellows and such-" exception and not the rule to see a welldressed lady with a pair. Indeed the orna-

"I try to save a little." "That is talking. How much have you "Eleven dollars and a half."

pain. But the pretty toys or gems have not been thrown away or wasted; thousands have been worked up into other and more fashionable ornaments. Many very hand-some brooches have been made out of ear omething for you to stand up in. Well?" rings which have outlived the fashion, and

there has been quite a large amount of ingenknow. You've got to ask me.' uity displayed in the work so as to do away with any suspicion of second-hand in the restructed adornments. More than one pair have been made up into sleeve-buttons and presented to a member of the sterner sex, and others have been fitted with pins and

popular again, and it is very unusual for "Mr. Burbeck presents his compliments

and asks if you will kindly send him your box of wrinkles." With a screw-driver, remove carefully all The actor kept a grave face, and preten he old tacks, and take off the old cover for a pattern. If the cover is to be put on make-up table before he replied: smooth, it is a very simple matter. If it is "Tell Mr. Burbeck I'm sorry, but I'm all put on with buttons, it is a little harder;

> in a few minutes, just as innocent as ever, and said:

would like to borrow the key of the cur-A joke was perpetrated on an actor in one (you will see how this is done by removing of the local theatres a few nights ago-a least it was intended to be amusing. cessary to keep the goods straight and in place. Gimp is needed to cover the tacks The policeman, who occasionally snoops along the edge, and there are now small around behind the scenes, was asked to prebrass headed tacks to put it on with. There tend to arrest the subject of the joke, "a male ingenue," as one of the company bed him. The officer went so far as to

> clap the young fellow on the shoulder and tell him he was wanted. "What for?" he asked. 'They'll tell you around at the station. The luckless youth turned numerous colors nd shivered when the policeman told him that he would let him off that time. The

ade this revelation "I had a wife 10 years ago, and I thought t was that.' It is said that in trying to be funny in the same way with an actor in a Western city,

Couldn't Flummux that Waiter. and rub the yolks through a sieve. Do not The young man from the country took mix them. Now put the milk on to boil, staurant, and like some men when the

der of the yolks. Sprinkle the top with a "Yassir," replied the waiter, perfectly a minute or two and then serve. This is good "And, waiter, bring in a toast." Then he stood there like a staute for a

'Yassir." "Why don't you, then." "Orders is, sir, dat we has to git pay in dvance for elephants, sir. Elephants on toast, sir, am \$18.000.25: ef you take it widsalts of lemon has been dissolved. Dry well out toast, sir, it am only \$18,000, sir." with a piece of soft flannel and your marble The waiter never smiled, but the girl did,

aid Lawyer Gouge to Johnsing. for final farewells. Many go out in the "Yes, sah." morning who never come home at night; "Now repeat precisely what he said, ustherefore, we should part, even for a few ng his own words." hours, with kind words, with a lingering

> -us two. De defendant am too smart ter hab anybody list'nin' when he am talkin' about his own reskelity." "I know that well enough, but he spoke

> was talking to you, did he use the words, I will pay you fifty dollars'?" got inter a scrape dat you was de best lawyer in San Antone to fool de judge and jury, -in fac', you was the best lawyer in de

are two sizes too large?' -Schoolmaster-Bobby, you're ten minutes late this morning.

tell the undertaker. seat—but don't let it happen again. ood evening. Er - is your daughter at home?"
Mrs. Greyneck—"Yes; come right in.

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IOW SHE LEAD UP TO THE MOST IN "If," he murmured, as he gazed into her yes (they were sitting on the front steps), if I had only a little more money to count

on-" then he stopped. "What would yau do?" she asked. Deem her not bold, gentle reader. The summer, she felt, was over; soon the cold winds would put a stop to these front step sentimental time with pa and ma in the sitting-room listening, and she felt she must jog him a

He turned a little pale and asked if her pa was dealing at the same grocery as last

'Yes, he is: what would you do?" "I-I would have a home of my own. I would, there!" This seemed like busin "How much have you got?" she said, and her voice sounded firm "Fifteen dollars a week." He hung his

"Five dollars." "Stuff; we can get a room plenty good ough for both of us and pantry to cook in r that. How much do your meals cost?"

"How much do you give a week now for

"Well, you can quit that right off anythe fashion of wearing these relics of bar-

"Well you can stop those too. What

"That's plenty for the minister and moving, and something to spare for a necktie or "Well, Mary?"
"Go ahead; I can't do everything you

JOKES THAT ARE PLAYED ON A BEGINNER They do like to have sport with beginners on the stage. An actor says in the New

York Record that one evening when he was

playing in Chicago, a young fellow went to his dressing room-an intelligent and ambiyoung ladies nowdays to have their ears tious young fellow, too, but awfully fresh-

> out of wrinkles. I'll have some more to The messenger went away, but was back

"ingenue" heaved a sigh of great relief, and

the suppossed victim of arrest dropped dead ing water and boil for twenty minutes. of heart disease.

rub the butter and corn starch together and nis green necktie and his best girl into a add to the boiling milk. Now add the whites, salt and pepper. Put the toast on a ho girls are around he was disposed to be facedish, cover it with a layer of this white ous at the waiter's expense. sauce, then a layer of the yolks, then the re-"Waiter," he said, "bring me a broiled mainder of the whites and then the remain-

"Well," said the young man, "are you To clean marble, mix two parts of powlered whiting with one of powdered bluing ing to bring it?" and half a pound of soft soap, and allow it o come to a boil; while still hot apply with a soft cloth to the stained marble and allow it to remain there until quite dry, then wash off with hot water and soap in which a little

and the young man climbed down. -Jim Webster was being tried for trying -"We out not to fear to speak of or o bribe a colored witness, Sam Johnsing, to love at home. We should get all the tenestify falsely. derness possible in the daily household life. "You say this defendant offered you a We should make the morning good-byes as ribe of fifty dollars to testify in his behalf," we part at the breakfast table, kindly enough

"He said he would gib me fifty dollars if pressure of the hand, lest we may never "He can't have used those words. He didn't speak as a third person." is one that should be indulged in and culti-"No, sah; he tuck good keer dat dar was vated, for it will bring the sweetest returns." no third pusson present. Dar was only two, -A correspondent of the Washington Star

> you in the first person, didn't he?" "I was de fust pusson myself." "You don't understand me. When he "No, boss; he didn't say nuffin about you payin' me fifty dollars. Yore name wasn't mentioned, 'ceptin' dat he told me ef eber I

ite dish with children, and is made of thin slice cut from a stale loaf, and moistened in own for coverin' up any kind of reskelity. "You can step down. -"Do you think Charley loves me mamma?" asked the fair young girl, anxiously. "Certainly he does. Haven't you noticed that he always wears the gloves you bought

> Bobby-Yes, sir; but me pop died this norning, an' I had ter stop on the way and Schoolmaster-Very well, sir; take your VERY ENCOURAGING.—Bulfinch—"Er—

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