By MORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XII.

Walter went up to his room, and hast- Drummond, turning to Walter. five dollars? He felt that he could not, to charge me with theft." with any self-respect, remain any longer under the same roof with a man who had the letter already given, announcing to such a poor opinion of him.

was at an end. He had obtained some for he detested lotteries. knowledge of the dry goods business, and "Unhappy boy!" he said, addressing he knew that his services were worth Joshua. "I understand now what became more than his board. Then, again, of the five dollars. This decides me to do though he was not particular about liv- what I had intended to do sooner. ing luxuriously, the fare at Mr. Drum- have supported you in laziness long mond's was so uncommonly poor that he enough. It is time you went to work. did sometimes long for one of the abun- Next week you must go to work. I will dant and well-cooked meals which he used take you into my store; but as I am not to have spread before him at home, or sure of your honesty, if I find you apeven at his boarding house while a pupil propriating money to your own use, I will of the Essex Classical Institute. He was put you into a shoe shop and make a packing his trunk, when a step was heard | shoemaker of you." on the stairs, and his door was opened by This was an alarming threat to Joshua, Mr. Drummond, considerably to Walter's who had a foolish pride, which led him to surprise.

realizing what a mistake he had made, of the bouse, while Walter set out on and that Joshua was the real culprit, felt foot for the railway station, three-quarthat he had gone altogether too far, and | ters of a mile distant. be realized that he would be severely censured by Walter's friends in Willoughby. Besides, it was just possible that | Walter might, after all, recover a few | Walter. thousand dollars from his father's estate, Five minutes later he was occupying a ests." and therefore it was better to be on good seat, or, rather, half a seat, for there sat | "Thank you, I am sure of that." terms with him. Mr. Drummond deter- next to him a brisk, energetic-looking man mined, therefore, to conciliate Walter, and of about thirty years of age. He had been induce him, if possible, to remain in his reading the morning paper, but apparenthouse and employ

"What are you doing, Conrad?" he asked, on entering Walter's chamber. "Surely you are not going to leave us." "I think it best," said Walter, quiet-

"You won't-ahem !- bear matice on account of the little mistake I have made. We are all liable to mistakes." "It was something more than a mistake, Mr. Drummond. What had you

seen in me to justify you in such a sudden charge of dishunesty?"

"Well, Conrad, I was mistaken. I shall be glad to have you come back to the store as before."

"Thank you, Mr. Drummond, but have decided to go back to Willoughby for a short time. I want to consult Mr. Shaw about the future. It is time I formed some plant, as I shall probably publications. Lots of money in it." have to earn my living."

"If you have made up your mind, all I have to any is that my humble dwelling and, though I say it, I don't think there will be ever open to receive you in the are many agents that can get ahead of future. Perhaps, after a short visit at your old home, you may feel inclined to dollars a day. At last I thought I'd like return to my employment. I will give you to settle down, so I bought partnership. a dollar a week, besides board."

Mr. Drummond looked as if he felt that this was a magnificent offer, for which Walter ought to feel grateful. But our hero knew very well that he could command better pay elsewhere, and was not particularly impressed, Still, he wish- slong. You look as if you would make ed to be polite.

"Thank you for your offer, Mr. Drummond," he said; "but I am not prepared | Walter, to say, as yet, what I will do."

"I hope," said Mr. Drummond, rather embarrassed, "you won't speak of our little difference to your friends in Willoughby."

By this time the trunk was packed, and Walter, locking it, rose from his that

knees. "If it won't be too much trouble, Mr. Drummond," he said, "I will send for my trunk to-morrow."

"Certainly. Why don't you wait till to morrow rourself?" "As I am ready, I may as well take

the afternoon train. I will go down and you. bid good by to Mrs. Drummond." Mrs. Drummond had just come from the kitchen. She looked with surprise at

Walter and her husband, whose presence in the house at that hour was annual. "What is the matter?" she asked.

"Conrad is going home a short time an business," explained Mr. Drummond. "I have offered him increased pay if he will return to the store. I hope he may decide to do so. Our humble roof will ever be ready to shelter him. Just at that m. ment Joshua, uncon-

been made relative to himself, entered Our agents already in the field report re the room. "Hello! what's up?" he saked.

It was the first time his father had seen him since the discovery of his dishonesty, and his anger was kindled. "You ought to be ashamed to show your face here, you young reprobate!" he ex-

Joshua stared in amazement, and Mrs. Drummond exclaimed, "What makes roo talk so, Mr. Drummond? What has he

"What has he done?" ejaculated Mr. Drummond, adding, rather ungramatical-

le. "He's a thief-that's what he's done. It would serve him right if I should flog him within an inch of his life." "If you try it," said Joshua, softenie,

"I'll have you arrested for assault and battery." "Take care, boy, or you may find cour-

self in custody for theft." "What do all these dreadful words mean?" asked Mrs. Drummond, distress-

ed. "Tell me, Walter, if you know," "I would rather Mr. Drummond informed you," said Walter. "I'll tell you, Mrs. Drummond," said her husband. "That boy sold a shawl a

fortnight ago, when alone in the store, and pocketed the money." "Who said I did?" asked Joshua, bold-

ty, though he looked a little pule. "The woman who bought it of you was and see the world." in the store to-day."

"Did she know my name?" "No: but she described you." "I remember now."

"What made you keep the money?" "I didn't. I waited till Conrad came into the store, and gave the money to him. What he did with it, I don't know. Perhaps he forgot to put it in the draw-

Walter, quietly, "and you know it is. I the field." think your father knows it is also."

Joshus. in my own defense I am compelled to do hero learned that he had made the ac-

"What could I want of the money?" demanded Joshus. "I think you wanted the money to buy lottery tickets with," said Walter, calmiy.

"To buy lottery tickets with !" "What does this mean, Joshua?" demanded his father, sternly.

have made against my son?" asked Mr. Hy packed his trunk. He felt wronged "I can, but I am sorry to be obliged to and outraged by the unfounded charge do so. I picked up this letter a day or that had been made against him. Why, two since, and intended to give it back to he argued, should Mr. Drummond so read- Joshua, but it escaped my mind. I would My decide that he had cheated him out of not have exposed him if he had not tried

He placed in Mr. Drummond's hands Joshua that he had drawn a blank. Mr. He was not sorry that his engagement | Drummond read it with no little anger,

look upon a trade as less respectable than The fact is that Mr. Drummond, on the mercantile profession. He slunk out

> CHAPTER XIII. "Give me a ticket to Willoughby," said

ly he had got through with it, for he folded it up and put it in his pocket. "Fine day," he said, briskly,

"Yes, sir, very sine," answered Walter. "Some people are affected by the weather; I am not," pursued his fellow traveler. "I feel as smart one day as another. I'm always cheerful. I've got too much business to do to mope. When a man's got enough to busy himself about, he hasn't time to be in the dumps."

Walter. "Of course there is. Push along, keep at school." moving, that's my motto. Are you in

"No, sir, not at present." "I'm in the subscription book business got an office in New York. We send out agents everywhere to canvass for our

"Is there?" "Yes. I used to be an agent myself, me. Sometimes I used to make twenty and now, instead of being an agent,

"lan't twenty dollars a day pretty large for an agent to make?" saked Walter. "Yes, there are not many who do it. but plenty make from five to ten right a good agent."

"What makes you think so?" asked

"Thank you," said Walter, laughing, "I am afraid you won't think so much of my ability when I tell you that I have been working for the last three months for my board.

we We'll do much better by you than

about my future plans. If you are willing to tell me a little of your business. I will think of what ron propose." "I have with me our latest publication

It's going like wildfire. Just the thing to please the people. I will show it to

new acquaintance drew out from a car cetter, which he had beneath the sent. conditions parcel wrapped in brown paper. Untring it, he produced a bulke octave, in flashy binding, and abounding in illustrations. He opened the book and

turned over the leaves rapidly "It's stuffed full of illustrations, rou see," said be. "The expense of the pictures alone was absolutely e-nor-mous." he added, dwelling upon the last word by was of emphasis. "But we're going to selous of the damaging discovery that had make it pay. The sale will be immense.

> "What's the title of the book?" aske Walter, who had set been anable to de termine this point, by reason of the rapid turning of the pages. "'Scenes in Bible Lands,' We include

markable sales."

other countries besides Palestine, and we've made a book that'll sell. Most every family will want one." "What terms do you offer to agenta?" "Why, the book sells at retail at three

dollars and fifty cents. Of this the agent keeps one dollar and twenty-five cents. Pretty good, isn't it?" "Yes, I should think it was."

copies a day to make five dollars. If ron're smart, you can do better than It really did seem very good to Walter.

who couldn't help comparing it with the miserable wages he had received from Mr "I think that would pay very well,"

"Most paying business out," said the from harbor and shore. other. "Say the word, and I'll engage

"Where would you want me to sell?" "I should like to have you go West. This way districts are mostly taken up. It would give you a good chance to travel

Now Walter was, like most other roung people, fond of new scenes, and this consideration was a weighty one. It would enable him to travel, and pay his expenses

while doing so. "Better say the word." "I can't say now. I must see my

"Well, I'll give you the number of our office in New York. When you get ready. "That's a lie, Joshua Drummond!" said report to us there, and we'll put you in To this Walter assented, and asked sev-

"Do you mean to say I lie?" blustered eral questions further, to which he received encouraging answers. The stran-"I wouldn't if I wasn't obliged to; but | ger gave him his card, from which our quaintance of Mr. James Pusher, of the firm of Flint & Pusher, subscription publinbers, Nassau street, New York,

"Good-by," said Mr. Pusher, cordially, oughby station; "hope to see you again." "Thank you," said Walter; "very likely

Taking his carpethag in his hand, for

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

MCVICKER'S THEATER. "The Man of the Hour," with splendid cast and the tasteful scenic equipment furnished by Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer, has begun a limited engagement in McVicker's Theater, Chicago, and is filling the spacious playhouse to its capacity. The intense interest of the Broadburst play; its rich humor and its delicious comedy make it an ideal play for entertainment purposes, and at the same time the lesson in politics and in life itself-is present-

ed with such force the spectator

benefited as well as entertained. In the company which is presenting the piece at McVicker's are Orrin Johnson, Robert A. Fischer, Harold Russell, Geo. C. Staley, Thomas Meighan, Rennett Southard, William Deming, Samuel Forrest, Samuel C. Hunt, Basil West, Frank Russell, Edward Culver. Frances Ring, Louise Everts and Kate I think we can get something. Suppose Lester; a notable company of players.

GARRICK. Theosophists, spiritualists and mempers of the New Thought cult and oththing, it will be so much more than I ers have been attracted to the Garrick Theater, Chicago, since the open-"That is the best way. It will prevent ing of "The Witching Hour," and these people have all found much in the play to commend.

A recent visitor to the Garrick Theater, Chicago, said: "There are more kinds of entertainment in 'The Witching Hour' than was ever furnished in one play before in the history of the drama. There is comedy of the richest sort; sentiment of the tenderest and truest kind, melodrama of the "What do you say to going back for a most gripping and absorbing interest. and a powerful sermon thrown in. The piece is a play, a poem, and a

> MAJESTIC. For the headline of the Majestic

Theater, week of March 23d, no less an attraction than Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne has been secured. Mr. Cressy has written more smart vaudeville comedies than any other man in the business, not only for himself but for others, and as 4 character actor of infinite humor he is absolutely unsurone; but I've made up my mind to take passed. He and Miss Dayne will play care of myself, and paddle my own on this occasion 'Town Hall Tonight,' which is quite as much a classic in its way as kip Van Winkle. Coram, the greatest of all ventriloquists, who has lifted this art out of the rut in which it remained for some years, is another brilliant feature on this bill. La Gardenia and her Spanish troubadours one of the most brilliant dancing and make such a voyage. In his journal, singing acts in the field of vandeville Madame Cosselli's trained Mexicar oliections of an ill-fated Expedition," dogs are so far beyond the average animai act that they have won plaudity everywhere. Kelly and Kent, the character actors, offer a convulsing sketch entitled "The Vaudeville Ex to some one else for the remainder of change," in which they find opportu nity for character work quite equal to that seen on the best dramatic stages Dumond's Minstrels provide anothe. musical novelty which is represented to be highly interesting, while the Krope men Brothers, acrobatic clowus, samply cap the climax of acrobatic nonserve The bill as a whole promises varied en tertainment of a high order.

AUDITORIUM THEATER, CHICAGO Following the precedent establishes at the big Auditorium last fall of giv ing the theater-going public big showet bergain prices, the management an low fever had broken out on board, that nounces that the English Opera Conseveral of the erew had been buried at ; may, which has just finished ten week of phenomenally successful business a the International Theater, will insurprate a season of pretentious consi and he had been unable to get out for opera revival preductions next week beginning Monday, March 23d. All o "I anticipated him by saying. You these revivals will be sumptuously staged, and for this engagement the "He promptly answered 'Yes,' and company has been augumented to on hundred singers. The opening produc tion will be Smith & De Koven's "Robi: of all comic operas of recent years and the greatest success of the famous Ros tonians. Notwithstanding the sumpt nousness of this revival and the experienced organization that will sing "An English ensign who was prest it, the popular prices now in vogue will be maintained -- 75 cents for the entire main floor and 25 and 50 cents for the first balcony every night and Sat urday and Sunday matinees. The high-"I replied 'We are not going to try, est price at the Wednesday matince will be 50 cents, with 1,500 sents at 25

The company for "Robin Hoof" will be the largest singing organization that has ever been assembled in this country for English opera, and the cast will he the best singing cast that has ever been organized for a comic opera at

BASKET BALL NEWS.

The Independents won from La Grange last Saturday night in a slow game by the score of 36 to 7. The La Grange boys were no match for the locals, who were strengthened by

lunes and Puffer, of the Seneca club The Hull House team failed to appear for their game with the Crescents so the "Dubs" tried to take a fall out of that team. But they were defeated in a close game. Score: 28 to 25. Innes and C. Carner did the best work

The Seneca Athletic club's crack team will invade Kewanee on Saturday the 21st, and they have billed a strenuous program for the day. Leaving Chicago at 11 a. m. and arriving at Kewanee at 3:40 p. m., they will make a grand rush for the Y. M. C. A. building where they are scheduled to play the high school team at 4:00 o'clock. At 8:00 p. m., they tackle the Y. M. C. A. team and a warm game is anticipated. About twenty of the faithful rosters have planned to make the trip with the team and have promised to give the local boys plenty of en-

couragement. The party will return

THE HAWKINS WATER LI

ONE AND A HALF GALLONS OF SOFT WATER FOR EVERY GALLON OF CITY

H. J. HAWKINS, PLUMBING AND HEATING 43 SOUTH MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 951

To-day we want to talk to you about "Catarrh cures"

During the past few months we have been publishing what some of our good friends have called "heart-to-heart talks"

on patent medicines. That name suits us all right-"heartto-heart talks" is just what we have intended. There can't be anything more serious to a sick man or sick woman than his ailment and the remedies he or she takes to cure it.

Our talks have been "heart-to-heart." Every word we have printed has been written in absolute earnestness and sincerity, and judging from what our customers tell us, we have not been talking in vain. We are convinced that our frankness has been appreciated, and that our suggestions have been welcomedwhich naturally encourages us to con-

To-day, and perhaps for some time to come, we want to talk about that big class of remedies known generally as "catairh cures."

Broadly speaking these are the patent medicines that have been the chief targets for the attacks of the "Ladies' Home Journal," "Collier's Weekly" and other magazines which are waging such a lively warfare against patent medicine

abunes. As we have pointed out in previous talks, it is not our business to pass judgment on the crusade of these wellknown, highly-respected publications. The public alone must be the judge and jury. Our business, as we see it, is to carry in stock a complete line of patent medicines, and to sell those medicines at the lowest possible price.

We sell hundreds-yes, thousands of bottles of so-called "catarrh cures," and know nothing of their ingredients. The manufacturers advertise them, the public demands them; we order them from the manufacturers, and sell them at the lowest price. That is absolutely as far as our knowledge goes. The manufacturer keeps his formula a secret. It may be good, or it may not-we don't know, and we have no means of finding out.

Naturally, we would rather sell a rem-

edy that we know is right-that we can back up with ad ot., reputation ... aonesty and square-dealing.

And wouldn't you rather buy that kind of a remedy? Wouldn't you rather hold us responsible than to hold no one responsible? We are right here, right where you can get at us every day in the week, right where one false move on our part will bring upon us your condemnation, the loss of your friendship, your patronage, your influence. Can we afford to tell you anything that you will learn later is not absolutely true?

Are you not safer in taking our word for the merits of an article, than you are to rely on the printed statement of a patent medicine manufacturer, whom you never even saw and probably never will?

you that we cannot afford to depart one hair's breadth from the rigid truth. None of us can deny that there is such a disease known as "catarrh." Those who have it, or who have had it, know that it is one of the hardest diseases to

Common sense most emphatically tells

Perhaps the worst thing about catarrh is its prevalence. Almost everyoneespecially in a climate like ours-has catarrh in some form or another. That is what has made the "catarrh cure" business so profitable. There are so many thousands of cases of the disease and it is so hard to cure, that the patent medicine manufacturers have reaped a harvest in preparing remedies that appeal to this

large class of sufferers. One of the most serious things about catarrh is that it breaks down the system, so that the sufferer becomes a prey to other diseases. This fact has led the proprietors of so many "catarrh cures" to advertise their remedies as a specific for almost every disease under the sun.

We have ONE catarrh cure that we are willing to say to you; "We know this is all right. Take it home and use it with the full assurance that if it does not cure you, you can bring it back to us and we will promptly refund your money." That catarrh cure is

10000

MUCU-TONE

There is no guess work with us on Rexall Mucu-Tone. We know what it is made of.

Not only do we know, but we will give you a copy of the formula.

There is no secret about any Rexall remedy -we make them-one thousand of us leading druggists all over America-in our great cooperative laboratories at Boston, Mass. We own the laboratories, and everything in them, and we operate them just as skillfully as our combined brains and money will let us, and just as bonestly as honest men know how.

The Ingredients of Muou-Tone

The chief ingredients of Mucu-Tone are Gentian, Cubebs, Cascars Sagrada, Glycerine, and

Gentian is recognized in medicine as one of the preatest tonics ever discovered. It is the foundation on which Mucu-Tone is built. Gentian combines in high degree the tonic powers of all the known "bitters," with none of the disadvantages applying to them.

Cubehs have long been recognized as a speeific in the treatment of all catarrhal conditions. Its action is prompt and its benefits almost invariable. In whatever part of the body the inflamed or diseased condition of the mucous membrane exists, the use of Cubebs has been recommended by the best physicians for many generations. Cascara Sagrada is especially introduced for

its necessary laxative properties. The combination of these with Glycerine and Sarsaparilla makes Mucu-Tone a remedy that attacks catarrh from every point, gradually restores and rebuilds the diseased tissues to their former health and strength, promotes digestion and creates a normal appetite. Large trial bottle, 50c.

For Sale Only at This Store.

How can you know whether or not you have catarrh?

Well, here are the symptoms that usually indicate its presence. Check them over, and if you have any of them, try a bottle of Rexall Mucu-Tone. CATARRH OF THE NOSE:-Chilliness-

feverishness-passages obstructed-watery discharge and latter thick, yellow and tenacious discharge into the throat-headache-foul breath-weak and watery eyes-and sometimes loss of memory.

CATARRH OF THE THROAT:-Irritationsensation of heat and dryness-constant hawking-sore throat-and difficult to breathe. CATARRH OF THE STOMACH :- Dizziness

- emaciation - hollow cheeks - sleeplessness -bad dreams-despondent-dull, grinding or sharp, short pains in side and stomach nausea after eating-shortness of breath-and bitter fluid rising in throat. CATARRH OF THE INTESTINES :- Dell.

grinding pain in bowels-diarrhos emaciation -nervousness-and sleeplessness. CATARRH OF THE LIVER AND KID-NEYS:-Skin drawn and yellow-black speeks floating on field of vision-weak and disay-

duff pain in small of back-and constant desire CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Share pains in the lower abdomen and a loss of control over urine-constant desire to urin burning sensation when urinating-face draw and palid-eyes dull-palms of hands and feet

ang ciami PELVIC CATARRH:-Constant dragging pain in the back and bine and thighs stomach disturbances skin a tions sick headache female irregularit and constination.

MODAFF'S PHARMACY

when Walter left the train for the Wil-"It's a lie!" said Joshua, unblushingly.

ing Nancy's, there will certainly be a thousand dollars; but if you pay Nancy's legacy, that will take half of this sum." "The legacy shall be paid," said Walter, promptly, "no matter how little remains. I am glad there is enough for it drives home-the lesson of honesty "I honor your determination, Walter, but I don't think Nancy will be willing to take half of what you have left." "Then don't let her know how little it

next day, he walked over to the house of

Mr. Shaw was in his office, a little one-

"I'm very glad to see you, Waiter," he

"This afternoon, Mr. Shaw. I have

just reached Willoughby. What progress

"I can give you some idea of how it

stands. There will be something left, but

not much. After paying all debts, includ-

have you made in settling the estate?"

said. "I was just wishing you were here.

story building standing by itself a little

to the left of his house. He was busily writing, and did not at once look up.

Mr. Shaw, his father's executor.

welcomed Walter with a smile.

When did you leave Stapleton?"

"There is a chance of something more have made no account of the Great Metropolitan Mining stock, of which your father held shares to the amount of hundred thousand dollars, cost price. How these will come out is very uncertain, but it were only five per cent, that would make five thousand dollars. But it isn't best to count on that."

> "I shau't make any account of the mining stock," said Walter. "If I get any-

"It is wholly uncertain. It may be six months; it may be two years. All I can say is that I will look after your inter-

"How long before we find out about

"Now, as to your plans. You were at the Essex Classical Institute, I think?" "Yes, sir."

year? It is not an expensive school. You could stay a year, including expenses, for the sum of five hundred dollars." "It would consume all my money; and as long as I am not going to college, my present education will be sufficient."

"As to consuming all your money," said Mr. Shaw, "let me say one thing. I recrived many favors from your father, especially when a young man just starting "There's a good deal in that," said in business. Let me repay them by pay ing half your expenses for the next year "You are very kind, Mr. Shaw," said

Walter, gratefully, "and I would accept that favor from you sooner than from any

(To be continued.)

Stronger than They Thought. On arriving at Barbados, with tw small tugbouts which had safely made their way from Philadelphia, Mr. Robert H. Hepburn found people greatly surprised that such small boats could quoted by Mr. Neville B. Crnig in "Reche says: "We treated the matter cool ly, but would willingly have transferred the privilege of keeping up the national, name for reckless adventure the trip. It was just about one year since Captain Symmes bad left Barbodos for Para with some such craft as

ours, and was never heard from after "While breakfasting at the botel," "It's a shame. You'd better come with | continues Mr. Hepburn's record, "the proprietor came into the room followed by what at first appeared to be a start-

"I am going to consult some friends ling apporition-a tall, gaunt, deathhard semblance of a man "(he being introduced he took me to window and pointed to a large fullrigged ship lying in the offing and stated that it was his vessel, that yelsea, that he himself was only concalescing, that there was a fair wind outside, but a head wind in the bay,

> some days past. wish to be towed out."

asked what it would cost

"I said. 'You are an American, and so am 1. You are in distress, Have Hood," the merriest and most musical your hawser ready at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and you will be taken out and put upon your course. There will

be no charge." "Tears filled the poor fellow's eres. ent, remarked, 'Do you intend to try to take a loaded vessel of that tonnage out of this port against wind and tide

with one of those little boats? we are going to do it. "Well he said. If you succeed we cents.

will give you a send-off from our ship." "At the appointed time the wharf "You see you have only to sell four was crowded with excited people of all classes, and even on the ships in the barbor an unusual stir was apparent. The Jano steamed over, made fast to the hawser, and, everything being popular prices. ready, started down the bay at a speed that astonished the onlookers. The Brazil-the other tug-weighed anchor and followed, amidst roars of applause

"As we passed the English man-ofwar the decks and rigging were crowded with officers and men, and we were greeted with hearty cheers, shouts for good luck and success, and a salute with their flag.

"After rounding the point, the June dropped the ship's hawser, and at (o'clock, accompanied by the Brazil, pre ceeded on the voyage to Para, "There was no one, outside of the Wells starred for the winners, while American vessel and our boats, that believed we could move the ship 100 yards for the losers.

Hydrocephalous, "He isn't exceedingly clever, is he? "Clever? I should say not. Why if an idea should get into that fellow's

head you could hear it splash."-Kan-

from her anchorage,"

sas City Times.

As it Should Be. First Farmer-I hear you struck off last week. Second Farmer-Yes. First Farmer-How's it running?

In employments requiring quickness and dexterity of the hands women as on the 6:08 train, Sunday morning. "Can you prove this charge which you he had arranged to have his trunk come | far more valuable than men.

Second Farmer-Smoothly.