"Gerr Syrt York, had he Thrush, ell to his lot

vho keeps a drug store how remedies sell, and what the hear of all the failures and successes, and can the failures are judge: "I know of to the fatures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no predicine for Coughs, Sore Threat, or Hoarseness that had done such effective

fective work in my Sore Throat, German Syrup Last winter a lady called Hoarseness, at my store, who was

severe cold. She could hardly talk and I told her about German Symp and I told her about Serman Sympland that a few doses would give re-lief; but she had no confidence in a bottle, and if the results were no a pottie, and it the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief."

MUCH BETTER, Thank You! THIS IS THE UNIVERSIL TEST. MONY of Glosa who have a ffered fron CHRONIC BRONCHITTS, COUGH

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and

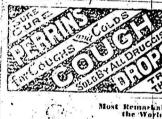
HYPOPHOSPHITES IT IS ALMOST AS PALATABLE
AS MILK. IT IS A WONDERFUL PLESH PRODUCER, It is used and or and bif Physicians. Avoid all mitari ar or rebutta to Il Pragues at the and \$400. MOSTE & HOWEL, Pelevine.

Cure fits!

ASTHUA or beauty for foot of the control of the con

GANADA PERMANENT LOAY AND SAVINGS COMPANY vested Capital, \$12,000,000

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Most Remarkable in the World. Comparing the analysis with others St. Leon is the most remarkable, in the world. The testimony of those I know cured of diseases, my own experience in its use. I am forced to the conclusion that St. Leon is the most tenarkable combination of minerals in a water in the world. Journ's Greeham analytics felemist, Brookly m.

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FOR COAL AND WO LATEST AND BEST. EVER ASTEND Be sure and see the clogant stove before the ing any other. Sold by all leading toolses.

BEYOND RECAU

ordered her to have pure milk. The nor seems to think she's going to be

CHAPTER XXXII,

· I BETRAY MYSELF.

CHAPTER XXXI. . WIFE WARD TO BEAT. wie had not toucned the bread I laid of the had eaten nothing now table. She had eaten nothing now table four and twenty hours. That I had known prison-

> women could not succeed another mortification 1 " It will all bely ien: p to the loft and fe anly well contented al unbolted the trap

a tasher of bacon for myself.
that I ray of our the fire that Hebe
have to highly again for her own pur-Sac del not come down.

The distriction by breakfast I call-She made no response. I had

ong up the steps I put my shoulder In the opening. My wife was seat

with the neces her lips.
The light was boyond her; she stood out in silhouette, with the glass in her hand, motionless and silent. It seemed to me she motionless and silent that what she had drunk

so eagerly was not water, and that she was doubtful whether I had not substituted a minutes; but after waiting an-mountering what I might say to I was content to leave her in that terrible I was contone to might. gates her than her defeat, I grew and handler should be will beat me at exact, said!: "she's used to doing that the said. So I looked about for gation. Accustoned to the order and the soft puts of the room

account—weeping for the children she should never take into her arms again? In some form she must be suffering. For the first time that reflection failed to give me delicate time that reflection failed to give me de light.

Presently I found a resemblance to her face in the outline of the stain I had been drawing. The pencil mark was indistinct upon the dark polish. Beside me lay the poncil. I took it up, and almost as idly as I liad began I continued the sketch. It was apple wood varnished to look like mahormany. The lines cut with the knife showed gany. The lines cut with the knife showed up clearly, and the likeness became more ovident. Gradually my interest grew in the

work, developing at length into avartistic ardor that impelled me further and further. I cut deep into the wood, bringing the outline into relief; got light and shadow into the face, and gave softness to the hair by a rick that I once thought was my own. the face, and gave softness to the nair by a trick that I once thought was my own. I tried to reproduce the profile as I had seen it in the afternoon; the eyes closed, the lips parted, the head thrown back, giving an unbroken line from the chin to the

There was a contemptuous smils on her face as she met my eyes and shook her head.

"You're like that fellow who went to sleep ever so many years and couldn't unit derstand the change that had taken place when he woke," said I. "But you'll have when he woke," said I. "But you'll have when he woke, "said I. "But you'll have when he woke, "said I. "But you'll have with the farmer's cows, or the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from that farm. He reayoned that although the cows in the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the farm. He reayoned that although the cows in the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the farmer who was so neglectful of the welfare of his cows might not be covered to the welfare of his cows might not be condition they were in the condition they were link to end the condition they were in he decided to have no wilk from the the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the the condition they were in he decided to have no wilk from the the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the transport of the welfare of his cows might not be covered to the welfare of his cows might not be condition they were in he decided to have no wilk from the farmer who was so neglectful of the welfare of his cows might not be condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the farmer who was so neglectful of the welfare of his cows might not be covered to the the farmer's cows, or the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the farm. He reasoned that although the cows in the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the farm. He reasoned that although the cows in the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the farmer who was so neglectful of the welfare of his cows in the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the farmer who was so neglectful of the welfare of his cows in the condition they were in, he decided to have no wilk from the farmer who was so neglectf

"Mo."

"Well, can't you let me have one; I don't mind what I pay?"

"What are you? You ain't a farmer, I know, and you don't look like a butcher."

"I'm a gentleman's servant," said I, ar assertion which my shaven face might, thought, bear out. "The young missus i down here for her lungs, and the doctor' ordered her to have pure milk. The government of the content of the content

down here for her langs, and the doctor's ordered hor to have pute milk. The gordinor scems to think she's going to be curied the moment she gets it. That's why he's sent me off with orders to be back again in a couple of hours. If you can't let me have one I won't waste your time or my own, master." I gave my pony a nudge with my heel.

"Hold bard. If it's to oblige some of the gentry at Newton as I hear are in a bad way," he said (I nodded acquiescence) "why I darcsay I could part with one, but they are that good it grieves me sore to let ere a one go, it do."

He turned down towards the meadow, with another shake of the head, and I followed." The cattle came towards him when he called.

"No, no," ahe said, mournfully. Then in an instant, plucking up spirit, she added—"But happily he is not what he was when you last knew him."

I did not understand her, and being no nearer a conclusion after nailing a plank top and bottom, I changed the subject.

"Yas the cow in the garden when you came through?"

"Yes. You got that for me."

"I grunted, and hammered afresh."

"It was good of you to think of bhat," she said when I stopped. "I could not understand her, and being no nearer a conclusion after nailing a plank top and bottom, I changed the subject.

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"Yes. You got that for

own money."
Pulling out a now plank, I lost her recalled. There they are, and as its getting on "There they are, and as its getting on towards mijking time you can see for your self that 'choose as you may, you can t go astray,' as the saying is."

I chose one which, of course, happened to be the very "flower of the flock," and the most hard to part with; but eventually, a price being named, I counted out the money, and going off with my purchase, left the farmer better pleased than I found him. The sift was setting when I reached the cottage after the tedious return journey. I milked the cow, and filling the pitcher, carried it up to my wife's room. She was seated beside the bed, but her head rested on the pillow. She rose as I cameup. aponse. "How long have you been up." "A long while."
"What have you been at?"
"I have been down to the stream for water. You are not afraid of my running away now."
"I said I'd look after you, but

I didn't promise to watch you night and day. You know pretty well what the consequences would be if you triep to cross the moor. You can try if you like, but—"

"I don't intend to try. I believe you were right in your conclusions though you carried it up to my wife's room. She was
I shan't have
if that's all you
that forced out;
had you own filth in the stable it is bec

the right length and built above the trough or channel at the end, then the dreppings will fall below and beyond the lying down place of the cows, and if the lying down place of the cows, and if the lying down place be kept clean, strewed with belding, asked.

"I have been looking everywhere," she answered, quietly.
"What for?"
"What for?"
"Why husband."
The roply startled me. I waited, my inger on the nail, the hammer half raised, ed absorbed in meditation when I looked her again. "Have you had a look round the place?"

The roply startled me. I waited, my finger on the nail, the hammer half raised, for an explanation. Her attitude was un-

To house the cow I had to turn the pony loose in the walled enclosure intended for a garden. This reminded me that I must enable to shelter both animals by when the rough weather set in. So when I had finished my supper, cleared away the things, and lit the lamp, I turned back the table cover to make a drawing of the alteriation to be made. That was an affair of five minutes, but long after it was done I still hung over the table, idly tracing the outline of a stain on the white wood.

My thoughts ran continually on the woming against the light as I had seen her last haunted me. What was she doing up there in the dark? What visions did she see in the darkness? What voices came to her from the silence? Was she trembling with fear of the husband who should call her to account—weeping for the children she should ear to wealed as a picture of weit rewarded, ch?"

The reply started me.

I the nail, the hammer half raised, for an explanation. Her attitude was unchanged.

"I thought you had settled that by the ure pictures on the wall."

"I believed they were his at first, but the when I have examined the wall."

"Why?"

"Because there is no sign in them that in the had thought of me."

"That's a good'un," said I, with a hoarse laugh. "Did you expect to find a flatter in propertait?"

"No, I looked for what you led me to expect the chose in prison. I expected to see we myself being strangled by him—anything," also spoke with vehemonce and broke off a account—weeping for the children she should eall her to expect the see with her hands.

"You expected to see your destiny revealed as a picture of merit rewarded, ch?"

'A ou expected to see your destiny revealed as a picture of merit rewarded, ch?' I muttered, driving in the nail with a single blow. I turned to look at her. Her fingers still trembled before her eyes.' It didn't strike you that he might choose to forget you and think of a more pleasant subject," chose to forget you and think of a more pleasant subject."

"Oh, he could not forget me. No man could forget—" she paused.
"Such injuries as he bwes to you," I sug-gested."

me. Oh, I know what must have been in his mind when he tried again and again to escape. I could not hope that he had for-given me, that he could pity me, that his love could outlive all, and I wronged him in love could outlive all, and I wronged him in that."

"I doubt it."

"I am sure!" she said, firmly, dropping her hand and raising her head proudly.

"Wait till you see him."

it will save much labor when you come to handle the manure.

The corn fodder that is left standing in the field is two-thirds wasted, even if the cattle are pastured on it. It would be about as sensible to pasture the timethy, instead of cutting it.

Hogs that require more than ten months to get to market do not give the best profit. Get the compact early maturing broods and you need never take more time than this.

The continued low price of wheat should show farmers that it is best to prow other than the strictly staple crops. Diversifications mean better profit for all.

Kindness in the dairy returns a very large dividend on the investment, and it need not stop there, for all domestic animals appreciate good treatment. cows in the condition they were might give good milk, yet a farmer who was so neglectful of the welfare of his cows might not be over-cleanly with the milk he supplied his customers.

This man looking for milk saw what may be seen in the fall and winter in many farmer's stables. When the cows came in from pasture they were clean, but when they

pasture they were clean, but when they came to stay in the stable they began to accame to stay in the stable they began to ac-cumulate the filth of the stable. Lying down in the manure, some of it clung to them till the higd quarters from hip joint down was covered with layer after layer of manure dried on in some cases an inch Rolled land become Rolled land becomes warm much soone than land left loose after plowing. This is sures more rapid and over ares more rapid and even germination of 'All animals like variety of food and will gain flesh faster when, so fed. One reason is that digestion and assimilation are more

make the life a little unnatural, and, in proportion to the disturbance of the comition, will allow their you night well what fi you triep in try if you t Linsoed meal, cotton seed meal, gluten meal and wheat bran help to produce lean meat. They should be fed in connection with corn when that is desired. When fattening an animal it is best to pive water frequently and in small quantities, rather than much at a time, and never directly after feeding. Keep the quarters of the stock clean. Then the animals will keep themselves clean and this will conduce to their health and and this will conduce to their health and your profit.

In breeding, do not think so much about the sire that you wholly forget the dam. The best progeny cannot be secured unless there are good qualities in both parents.

The difference in the profit from growing good stock and poor stock is becoming wider all the time. The profit from the latter is best represented by ciphers.

The poultry business is rapidly becoming a most important branch of farm industry, Incubators are 'no longer playthings, but machines of practical utility.

The time has come when the fruit grown.

AGRICULTURAL

dusions, though you a that I could not at to accept them: at a groat doal about course I lought to there is no sacricepting even your onable."

It is not nossible to keep a cow kept in the day, but there is no reason why the manure on a cow should be allowed to accumulate.

Bedding is one preventive or help, and if the stalls are made right, if the floor is of the right length and built above the trough or channel at the end, then the droppings with the ledent will fall below and beyond the lying down. The time has come when the fruit grow or who means to stay in the business must prepare to fight insects. This is the only way in which he can win success or profit.

Make Your Animais Beautiful.

And why should not farmers cultivate the beautiful in all their surroundings? Nat-ure makes everything beautiful; our land-

the beautiful in all their surroundings? Nature makes everything beautiful; our land scape, our trees, our plants, our flowers, the green grass, the growing grain, all kinds of vegetable growths and the birds of the air. Then why should not, nature's so-worker, make overything and, nature's co-worker, make overything in which he has a hand also beautiful?

Shall we be told that utility is the great end of life's activity? Granted, but then is not beauty, the lighest utility?

That is most important, that is of highest utility which contributes most to the development of the highest, noblest manhood, and what among man's environments, beauty.

Man has it in his power to make this and in certain sections wheat and barley of Eden." It is related that Gol cursell the ground, of Adam's sake and said: "In the sweat of thy face shalt! thou cat bread, at till thou return unto the ground." Ah! how show has man been to discover the interest of the lights of the profit. We can further at this bessing concealed in that apparent curse, for by labor shall man yet regain the side of the related that the ideals of the mind; but he has begun to use the forest of light of them on the noriginal section. The market conditions and in certain sections wheat and barley of Eden." it is related that Gol cursell the ground for Adam's sake and said: "In the sweat of thy face shalt! thou cat bread, at till thou return unto the ground." Ah! how show has man been to discover the interest of the section of the profit of the wind and ont and get rid of them out and get rid of the face of them out and get rid of them out and get rid of them out and get rid of them ou

finite blessing concealed in that apparent curse, for by Jabor shall man yet regain paradise. By labor shall man yet regain paradise. By labor man not only use his inuscles in working out the ideals of the mind; but he has begun to use the forces of nature and shall yet call in to his did all the mighty forces of the universe to work out the conceptions of his mind, to register his will.

As we come to understand, more and more the laws of conceptions of various profits the mind; but he has begun to use the lawork to work out the conceptions of his mind, to register his will.

As we come to understand, more and larger part of one obtained in no other way.

Experiments in solecting heavy seed wheat have uniformly resulted in producing better crops. We should pay more attended to the spring start, the earth in the thing of the spring start, the earth in the thing of the spring start, the oarth in the spring start in the sprin

Let us grude up our seed, our land, and our stock. It is not good farming to progress along one line, and stand still upon others.

As we come to understand, more and more, the laws of evolution we shall be still more able to control, the development of the living forms around us, vegetable or-

OLEARING UP A MYSTERY A Tale of the Overlaud Trail.

A Tale of the Overland Trail.

In the spring of 1858 a party of emigrants, and hondered the spring of 1858 a party of emigrants, and hondered the spring of 1858 a party of emigrants, and hondered the spring of th

we sho was likely to keep that direction when means to stay in the business must be first ten milts. I dared not be prepare to fight insects. This is the only way in which he can win success or profit. Planting strawberries in the spring, taking off a crop the next year, and then plow as in the first ten minutes I could not tell whether we were going east, west, or north.

It was 10 o'clock before I dismounted at down with a poucho overwy head, and struck a light to look at my watch and perhap, decided to gest therefore were going east, west, or north.

There are few crops which will yield more on money per acre, under high cultivation, than clery. And few sections in which a man could not make its profitable specialty. One of the reasons why many people find no profit in poultry, is that they try to keep too many fewls in a flock. It is a fact that a flock of fifty hens often produce fewer eggs than a flock had as large.

There are some hens no very flock that on the pay for their keeping. These defeated from the profit of them.

It is good to drain land when it is properly doils. But, it is casy to blunder, Study some good work on the subject he fore you begin operations.

A milking machine has been shown at some of the fairs the past season. It has some fool points. It light there were a the cows, kicks them, nor bangs thom with the milking stool.

Other grain besides corn will make good ports. Under certain market conditions wheat and barley can be fed with profit.

The price of farm labor has increased much since farm-maschifeery was first intro.

A milking machine has been shown at some fool points. It light the first ten minutes I mouth and extended back about the cows, kicks them, nor bangs thom with the milking stool.

The price of farm labor has increased much since farm-maschifeery was first intro.

A milking machine has been shown at some of the with the control of the reason because when a because of the control of the reason of the farm and of the control of the reason of the fool of the farm and nost plumb up and down an 1.

had camped on the right hand side of the horse was at the back end, with his neek stretched out to smell of something on the ground. I at first thought it was a screent but as I got up the object appeared to be a wagon wheel. A minute later I reached the appet to find that, it was a wheel, or the larger part of one, as a portion had been burned. Such a thing could have belonged only to an emigrant wagon, and I immediately in the chamber was a ledge, or only to an emigrant wagon, and I immediately began to search for other relies.

While the spring grass had just begun to foot deep here, but as I went kicking around foot deep here, but as I went kicking around I soon turned up many things. In the course of an hour I had found enough iron work to astisfy me that six or eight wagons had been burned in the cove. I likewise found some burned in the cove.

The second secon

I continued straight noises it in pilling way was blocked by a great bounder. The atmosphere was dry and the air eweet and pure, but the dark pore was set to bit that my

an Fort Kearny, but says an fitted was a that we have a statewed by Indians in an and every person massacred.

g the Indian was of 1867.5 the mysaurounding the Frayno party were i away, and it was in this work it is a hand. In the Fall of 1867 I was a dotting, crockery, cocking utefolk, &c. Hate, casp, and boots were living about, and against one off the wall if yet seven rifes. Nare by were in the fall of the fall of 1867 I was a four to the fat to the party. As adino of them adverted the fats of the party. As adino of them are creached California or returned or can heard of by letter, it was of course to so approach that all had been wiped out, but as to where and when was only guess, work. Both forts were practically besigned, and the Indians had possession of the country as far cast as Fort Kearny. I left Laramic an hour after ightfull with a steady rain coming down and the night so dark that I could not distinguish an object five foot away. There were two routes to Fettorman. One was to keep up the valley between Twin Mountains and cross the north of the Platte River opposite the fort is and cross the mountain at Hatcher's Pass. and.

Julians and cross the mountain at Hatcher's Pass. The latter route was twenty miles the latter of the castorn Twin and cross the mountain at Hatcher's Pass. The latter route was twenty miles the latter of the castorn Twin and cross the mountain at Hatcher's Pass. The latter route was twenty miles the latter of the castorn Twin and cross the mountain at Hatcher's Pass. The latter route was twenty miles the latter of the castorn Twin and cross the mountain at Hatcher's Pass. The latter route was twenty miles the latter of the sate of the castorn Twin and cross the mountain at Hatcher's Pass. The latter route was twenty miles the latter of the was to cross the river at the sate of the castorn Twin and cross the mountain at Hatcher's Pass. The latter route was the country of t

and attacked by Indians. Thorem is have been an entrance to the cave of the ride, and when they found the indians too strong them they retreated into it, leaving their wagons to be captured and hurned Eow that entrance came to be blocked could not discover, but it looked as if

nat afternoon the Indians (see 1) looking for me and rode oil to the total, and next day I reached Fort Fettermin, it was some months after the Custer massive years we made up a party to visit the leave. We found things about as I had lot I them. In the cave and ravine we found 2 mics enough to represent the tystwo popula. The other four might have dead at the second and second and the course of the second and seco begun to the chamber was a ledge of the men had stood on this and du begun to but before they had accomplish thirst had robbed them of their and they had flung themselves do ng around

WANDERERS OF THE SEA. aling feland of Mystery and a Phar

the prose of steam has done much to rob the ocean of its romance, but there still remains a little to delight the lover of sea tales and mystery. In these dull times of peaceful commerce, when ships are not content with rushing from continent to continent at railroad speed, but even force the stormy sea to stecumb by the ignoble pouring of oil from rubbor begs hung at their bows, it is like hearing an echo from the golden days of Caplain Marryat's heroes to be told that in the Atlantic Ocean, almost in the steamer track, there has been for some months a nke solumity the hydrographers have managed to present the story in the drawt way possible. To them the ocean is only a great blank space on the map, nearly covered with sarofully measured squares and figures. THE ROMASTIC STORY

of the drifting island is told by them in one sentence filled with latitudes and longitudes. They don't concern themselves with cave I found a book whith had been assot as an account book by John Mar in starter from near, Sac City. Ho had kept for mear, Sac City. Ho had kept for the start, up to the same day in Juhq, two months later. His jottings were bright hit spoke of dissensions and ad losin (thin two). It was probably some dime carly by a luly when the party arrived at the cave! They had, perhaps, decided to gost therefor wo had, perhaps, decided to gost therefor wo had, perhaps, decided to gost therefor wo had, perhaps, and brown plenty if i seel, water, and grass. They were discovered and attacked by Indians. There must have been an entrance to the cave of the steel of the stee is making a record for is 2011ing wheeks and unusual things at sea, sighted the island in latitude 41:40 and longuede 57:39, almost 1,000 miles northeast of New York. The last stip to sight the strange wart was the

latitude 45:29 and longvude 12:39, about 1,900 miles northeast of New York, heading for the steamers' track. ofting on the map the con, so taken by floating island, it is found that since is, when it was first observed, it has , if it can withstand the builting of a. Where it came from by what old ABANDONED IN MILLS I VA.

like a great phant.

aliandoned .

and diswing and she way on the gray and track, heading again for the gray a scanner than Neven days after he had a present by the Liandall City she sharp each by the City of Berlin. She had smooth for the City of Berlin. She had smooth for all length due cast and was a lattice in March 1,240 miles from the process was no she had been last sighted. The same say Catalogia passed her on Neversiae 13, an

numbers on our flack. You won ler how I did not shoot. Well, I wil

prohicy assets in a set of the control of the contr

in a terrible molec for life. Just as I had begun to despair, all at once the wolves—that is, those that were alive—ran away as fast as they had come. We had lost two guides, one driver and three deer. Dle melee for life. Just'an I had

Pennib —Another year gone! I sha'n't be dating any more letters with 1892. Clerkly—I'll bet you will, a good many