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There's an old lady with false teeth out West who wants to know if the putting on pillow-cases; meanwhile she hands as he afterwards said, suffici-

And free from every worldly care, We rove 'mid dream-land aisles. Ah! ye, who never pause to note

The beauty of life's day; Who never pluck the blossoms fair, That bloom along the way.
Oh, do not chide the dreamer,
Who, culling from the hours,
Would gather for life's harvest The soul's pure fadeless flowers

'Tis but a dream, the life we live, And we must wake at last, When all the happy hours are o'er, And all our joys are past;
'Tis but a dream, and yet how true The fleeting moments seem,
While sadly on the life-sands drift,
In Time's dark pulseless stream.

HAMMERING IT THROUGH.

BY R .P. ALLEE.

(Concluded from our last.)

PART III.-MATTHEW BERNARD'S FIVE YEARS.

"Who is that at the gate, father? to her father, as she was clearing the

The old man arose, and going to the door, observed a genteely-dressed young man ascending the steps, who inquired: "Does Walter Howland ive here?"

"I am he; walk in, sir." Entering the spacious dining-room, ennobling traits be said: "I am for its talents." and being seated, he said: "I am Mathew Bernard, formerly clerk at Yardstick's, in Linton, and am seeking a place to work upon a farm. I have been referred to you as a possible place to find work."

At these words, Deacon Howland placed his golden-bowed spectacles calmly on and looked so incredulously at Matthew for a few moments that our friend became almost ashamed to questions pertaining to the proper have in cash to substantiate my staterepeat his object in calling, and bent his eyes down and sat gazing at the ly asked by the novice. floor, which almost glistened in its cleanliness.

Soon the Deacon, who saw the flurry is visitor was in, remarked: "My young friend, I am in need of a man, but hardly think a person who has been subject to such training as you say you have, would suit my purpose." "I am aware of my total ignorance

of the duties of a farm laborer, sir Also manufactures a pump for cisterns and shallow wells. Price, \$6, complete for cistern not exceeding 8 feet. Churn pumps for cisterns, \$3 each.

but am entirely willing, and indeed very anxious, to learn. I will tell you frankly, Mr. Howland, I despise cisterns, \$3 each. but am entirely willing, and indeed the lazy and effeminate life of a clerk, and wish to engage in a more ennobling occupation," courageously said Matthew, gaining control over himself at the kind and quiet words of

743-ly the deacon. "Are you aware that a man who labors upon a farm must needs be exposed to all weather; that the labor tself is monotonous—dull, in a general way; and more than that, it requires a man to lay aside fastidious habits and become what you town folks call a 'Clod-hopper?' "asked the

Deacon. "I have thought so, and after mature deliberation, have decided to take to God for results, provided I can ob- experienced wages. tain a place to do so," was Matthew's enthusiastic reply.

"Young man," said Deacon How land, "I like that talk. Are you willing to do the best you know how? Are you willing to deny yourself many comforts for the sake of success

"I am willing," was Matthew's brief reply. "How much wages do you expect?"

nquired Mr. Howland.
What my services are worth, and no more," promptly answered our young friend.

"First-class help commands about twenty-five dollars per month and ceping. I don't think you could get above fifteen, and if you choose to try it at that, you may stay with us," said

the Deacon. "I was in hopes of receiving more; but in consideration of my little idea of farming, I do not know but the price is sufficient," and then hesitatng a moment, that he might rapidly consider the subject, he soon continued, upon the whole, I will accept your

"Very well, sir," answered How-"When will you be prepared land. to begin work?"

to Linton before I can take hold properly," answered Matthew.

the morrow,"-and upon this the Deacon passed out to attend to his uties, while our young friend walked off hurriedly to the village, four miles

What passed through his mind on the way to town is known only to himself, but the rapid firm tread bespoke the Man of Will.

Before the family had risen from the breakfast table on the following morning, Matthew Bernard appeared at Deacon Howland's door, clad in Yankees can't invent some new way of homespun, with a small bundle in his

Having been informed that it was customary to do up the chores before asked Howland. breakfast, that they might go to the fields immediately after, Matthew re-

quested instructions for the day. "You will have to harrow the oat field to-day; the boys will show you," Deacon.

Matthew followed the boys to the barn and aided in barnessing the horses—so awkwardly, indeed, that the other men could not repress their merriment-all of which our friend took good-humoredly, and when he separated. explained that he was there only to learn, the others showed genuine rural

It was a dry, warm spring day, with a stiff breeze from the south, drag all about him, nearly suffocating Matthew with its intense mastery. Tramp, tramp, back and forth over the newly plowed ground. All day each successive one came, until our friend seemed fainting with the un-

Oh! how the back ached—how the body—how often the ombryo farmer turned his mind to ease in fardstick's store—and how, after eac short rest or breathing spell, the hero in the man would break out with, "Hammer it through!" and struggled on until the supper hore called the men from the supper horn called the men from the fields.

farm, the true love of a farmer's life reveals itself in the care of the stock, poultry and other living but unspeaking attachments to every well-to-do farmer. "Yes," thought Matthew, here, in these dumb creatures, the ennobling traits of man can find vent

As the days rolled alorg, Matthew whose whole heart seemed imbued with the new world about him, slowly gained the knowledge of duties falling upon him-all of which he endeavored to perform to the satisfaction of the Deacon, toward whom he began to feel the affection of a son. and who in return answered the many conduct of successive crops and eager- ment, Were I to go over the same

Hoeing in the heat of June and July, with the perspiration rolling contemplatively.

"Hammer before you, Hammer behind you: Let nothing falter with you— Hammer above you, Hammer beneath you, And hoe your long row through."

own weary hands with renewed vigor, but they also seemed to fire the hearts of those with him to such a degree that the deacon would often be astonished that the work was going for sions to be two thousand two hundred and a piece of land, about twelve acres, -and having got it in good motion, statement. I can safely say I have in more roots were often sold than could the heaviest part of the task is accom-

plished.

ally found that much of the supervistact in arranging the labor of the future, the two friends separated. men. This inborn ability created confidence, which brought the same qual-

they what mental toil the slender The best alone would satisfy his ambition-to excel in all things being his

aim. ble to the value of such service-faith

"What farm have you in view?"

"Southold's-fifty acres at one "Liet it alone," curtly said the

"Why so?" asked Matthew. "Take mine on halves, and do twice

as well as the whole of that." "I will take it," and the verbal agreement was finished as the parties

The first of April-three years from the time he came there, an idiot in agricultural matters-found Matthew to all intent the master ruling spirit of the place, comprising 120 acres of with a stiff breeze from the south, as fertile land as could be found in which blew the dust raised by the drag all about him pearly suffocating. ing and skilful feeding the soil for two years more, enabled him to meet his friend Harry Thomas.

PART IV .--- BALANCE SHEET.

limbs seemed ready to sever from the walked into the establishment of

12 months service at \$15...\$ 180 00

" " 25... 1 receipts for working farm two years..... 2,050 00

\$2,830 00 Expenses 12 months \$ 16 80 24 " 61 00

2 years... 720 00 \$ 797 80

\$2,032 20 "Thus you see my net profits for my five years' service amounts to two thousand, thirty-two dollars and twenty cents, every cent of which I field again, with the knowledge I have, I could have shown much better. Now for yours," called Matthew,

aching back—long rows before him and accustomed hands beside him—Ohl how manfully did the young man struggle against the odds, and as "My account is somewhat lengthy,

stands as follows: Stock on hand and billsdue, \$4,680 00 " " 307 00

Total assets...... \$4 987 00

ward so rapidly. It is the sour and cheerless heart that drags all things behind it. The cheerful, courageous one will push everything ahead of it

my own right over two thousand." "Then the little difference in re-So, when one year had rolled over sults thus far appears to be on your Matthew's services upon the farm of side; but if we consider that my pro-Deacon Howland, the latter re-engag- perty is secure from all liability, while yours is encumbered by entangling alliances that may at any time cause you trouble, if not loss, I must claim that my exemption from debt cine, and did not like its effects. The weighs heavily in my favor," replied

Matthew. After many interchanges of personal experience, and planning for the

Thomas pored over his ledger a few years, when failing health caused by too close confinement and debilitating habits, forced him to retire upon a capital of six thousand dollars—sufficient, if judiciously handled, to enable him to eat without the sweat of his

brow. Bernard returned to his plow, and by hard labor and careful expenditure, in less than five years more he the long winters Matthew's mind was intent upon nothing except devising Howland's farm, free from encumbrance and well stocked-receiving as new methods of making the most rance and well stocked—receiving as from the least. The experience of a free gift Bertha Howland, who made him, as he was wont to say, "feel richer than all his acres could." Studious to a degree, he added fertility to his original and later purchased acres, until now, in the full strength of manhood, he is counted as the wealthiest man in town-all brought New Yorker.

In the quaint old town of Burlingdraws all men to the feet of the hero countrymen by the euphonious name of Matthew took advantage of a rainy all of a sudden, getting much excited, dental, as Matthew had not dared to ticed instanter by one of "de belubbed," decide for himself. It was short and who, thinking, perhaps, the whole proto the point—our hero immediately ceeding totally wrong, immediately ex-

Domestic Receipts.

Te Waterproof Boots and Shoes .hundred dollars per acre, or one-half little, but take care not to hold them little, but take care not to hold them too near the fire. Melt together half mined through parental disregard of the a pint of boiled linseed oil, two ounces of suet, half an ounce of beeswax, and half an ounce of rosin.

Black Paint for Iron-Work .-- A varfollows:—Obtain some good clean gas in Italy by an enthusiast in his trade, tar, and boil four or five hours, until it who fixed his home near the monastery runs as fine as water; then add one where they were first hung, that he quart of turpentine to a gallon of tar, might enjoy their sweet, solemn music. and boil another half hour. Apply In a political revolution the bells were

Orange Cake.—Three eggs, yolks the maker himself became a refugee and white, one cup flour, three tables and exile. His wanderings brought spoons milk, one teaspoon baking powder, a little salt; grate the peel and chop the pulp of an orange together; squeeze the juice out and mix with soft frosting, and put be tween the layers of cake when cold

"Five years up to-day, Harry, and balance sheet ready, eh?" was the salutation of Matthew Bernard, as he cream tarter, carb. potassa. Rub the cochineal, alum and cream tartar with

to common pine the color and appear-ance of black walnut, take one quar-him, but his spirit had fied. The tide "Business first, pleasure next, is to common pine the color and appearmy motto," answered Matthew, draw-ance of black walnut, take one quaring a chair beside his friend. "This ter of a pound of asphaltum, one half of memories that came vibrating through After the evening meal upon the is my balance, and it reads as follows: a pound of common beeswax, to one his heart at that well-known chime had gallon of turpentine. If found too snapped his life-strings. thin, add beeswax; if too light in color, add asphaltum, though this must be done with caution, as a very little will make a great difference in the shade. Varnish is not essential, as the wax gives a good gloss.

Dutch Peculiarities.

sterdam, has the most to boast of which bears the stamp of antiquity; and it is really one of the oldest cities of the Netherlands, and, in various sieges, has been foremost at the post of duty. In resistance to the Spaniards, although not strongly fortified, every citizen became a soldier, and women even bore arms. But their enemies were too strong for them, and, although they did not give up, these courageous people saw every morsel of food consumed, and ate everything, even to the grass from the pavement, and finally yielded their town, The flowers of Holland are denine hundred deliars, which is now town. The flowers of Holland are demerged in my stock. The account serving of particular attention, and form a very attractive part of the scenery. The tulips go ahead of everything, in other countries, for brilliancy and size, and have always been famous all over the world, they having sometimes sold for four thousand four hundred florins, and at a time when there were only two roots in the market to be sold. a new carriage, pair of gray horses, and be found in Holland; their price differing from day to day, like our stocks. Another of their peculiarities is evidenced by Dutch signs. An apothecary has a large Turk's head outside his door, with his mouth wide open, in the act of gaping. Most of them look as if they had taken a heavy dose of medibarber hangs out one or two brass plates, the size of an ordinary dinner had to do with shaving, however. And their goods generally are advertised by very large specimens, like an enormous wooden shoe, or clock, or piece of china. The women knit everywhere, just as they do in Switzerland and Italy—in the cars, at market, or by the wayside; and they are at work in the fields wherever we have seen men at work.

Light Clothing. The practice of laying aside flannels

in spring is a most pernicious one.

They are as necessary in July as in that in midsummer. We do not get mer; and the most frequent exciting exercise causes us to perspire in summer, and a very slight draft of air taken in summer excite the most incurable forms of consumption. White woollen flannel is a most efficient guard

first of December put on the thickest, extending to ankles and wrists. Old people and children, especially, need much care in this particular. The health of many a child is wholly under-

The Vesper Bells.

rules of health.

In the Cathedral of Limerick there nish for iron-work can be made as hangs a chime of bells which were cast taken away to some distant land, and him, after many years, to Ireland. On a calm and beautiful evening, as the vessel which bore him floated on the placid bosom of the Shannon, suddenly this evening chime pealed forth from the Cathedral towers. His experienced ear caught the sweet sounds, and he knew that his lost treasures were found. His early home, his friends, his boloved and native land. all the best associations of his life, were in those sounds. He laid himself back in the boat. crossed his arms upon his breast, and listened to the music. The boat reached the wharf, but still he lay there silent Black Walnut "Stain."-To impart and motionless. They spoke to him,

" His Mark."

Dickens has helped to bring the signature of the cross, made by unlettered persons in lieu of their signatures, into notoriety, by his famous Pickwick Papers. The signature of the cross, however, is not invariably a proof of ignorance. Anciently the use of the mark was not confined to illiterate persons; for among the Saxons the mark of the cross, as an attestation of the good faith of the person signing, was required to be attached to the signature of those who could write, as well as to stand in the place of the signature of those who could not write. In those times, if a man could write, or even read, his knowledge was considered proof presumptive that he was in holv orders. The clericus, or clerk, was synonymous with penman; and the laity, or people who were not clerks, did not feel any urgent necessity for the use of letters. The ancient use of the cross was therefore universal, alike by those who could and those who could not write; it was, indeed, the symbol of an oath, from its sacred associations, as well as the mark generally adopted. Hence the origin of the expression, "God save the mark," as a form of ejaculation approaching the character of an oath.

Supremacy of the English Lan-

The English tongue is fast becoming the language of the world. In Siam, the King has just established two English schools for the education of the sons of his nobles. These future Asiatic aristocrats are to be able to converse with and be able to read the literature of the people of England and the United States. French may remain the language of courts, but the commercial tongue of the world is undoubtedly the English, and the knowledge of it is spreading with every fresh port in Asia and Africa opened to commerce, and with the advent of every English-speaking traveller or settler in Japan, China and Egypt. In Japan it has already been adopted as the official language, and a century hence the people of that country will be able to read and appreciate the works of English authors as well as if they had been born in London or Boston.

Three Things.

Three things to love : courage, gentleness and affection.

Three things to admire: intellect, lignity and gracefulness. Three things to hate : cruelty, arro-

gance and ingratitude. Three things to delight in : beauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to wish for : health,

riends and a contented spirit. Three things to like: cordiality,

good humor and cheerfulness. Three things to avoid: idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting. Three things to cultivate: good

books, good friends and good humor.

Three things to contend for : honor, country and friends. Three things to govern: temper, ongue and conduct.

Three things to think of "life, death

ind eternity of the order of T . so he aw bust. Potato Puff-Two cups cold mashed potatoes; stir in it two tablespoons of melted butter, beaten to a cream; add two well-beaten eggs, one cup of cream or milk; pour into adeep dish; bake

A worthy old farmer who was be-

in a quick oven.

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DREAMING.

Oh, tell me not 'tis vain to dream While the hours are fleeting past; The golden moments sweeter seem, And joys the longer last.
We quaff imagination's fount,
When lo! all Nature smiles,

said the Deacon.

willingness to aid the new-comer.

the hours seemed to grow longer as

wonted labor!

each row was ended, sing joyfully,

hold and master the calling, and trust ed him for an indefinite time at full, So aptly did the late novice assume the duties after his second bargain with his employer, the Deacon actuion of the estate was wholly useless because of Matthew's foresight and

> ity in return. Everything prospered during the second year, and nothing lagged with the third, by which time Matthew was pronounced by the neighbors all about as the most practical and sensible among them all-little reckoning boy mastered. By night and through intent upon nothing except devising men of science he tested, and separated the good from the worthless.

Could Deacon Howland be insensi ful service such as would delight only in hammering success out of some doubtful project? This is a service the gods delight in-a service that "To-morrow, sir. I must needs go heaven prospers—more exalted than tou, New Jersey, lived a colored divine, the conqueror of battles, the which who was known among his ebony "Very well; I shall expect you on who dare aim at such bountiful bene "Brudder Jacksing." Some years ago fits regardless of self-"Excelsior!"

> broached the subject by saying: buy or hire one?"

600 00

Of all the Dutch cities, Haarlem,

which lies between Leyden and Am-We could not imagine what it

January. We can better do without woollens next the skin in midwinter overheated in winter; we do in sumcause of coughs, colds, and consumption is a rapid falling of the temperature of the body. All are familiar with the by Hammering it Through. - Rural fact that a sudden checking of perspiration is always dangerous; very little checks the perspiration; hence, colds against these sudden changes, because the above named "brudder" was paeach- it keeps the hear of the body in, while As the third year drew to a close, ing to his "deluded brudderin'," when, it repels the excessive heat from without; it conveys the water of perspiraday to meet Deacon Howland in the and picking up the elegant new Bible tion to its outside, while the surface sitting-room for the purpose of getting which reposed before him upon the next the skin is drier. We all know the old gentleman's advice upon a sacred altar for the first Sunday, held that silk, cotton, and linen next the project he had long had in mind-it poised in mid-air for a moment, when skin get saturated with water, and if, the purchase or rent of a neighboring down it came like a thunderbolt to its for an instant, the slightest draft of air farm. The meeting was purely inci- former resting-place. This was no- gets between the skin and the material, there is a charnel-like chill when that ing worried in his cross-examination material touches the skin. The rule by a lawyer, set the judge, jury and should be to wear white woollen flan- audience in a roar by suddenly sayclaimed in a voice loud enough to be nel next the skin all the year round; ing to his persecutor in a simple ap-"Deacon, I am desirous of having heard all over the room: "Brudder thick in winter, a little thinner in pealing way: See here, squire, don't the benefits of a farm, or so much so Jacksing, if yer wants to try dat 'speri- April, a gauze material on the first day you think, now, that you are asking nails the cases against the wall and ent clothing to commence business as possible for my own use. Shall I ment ober again, why, just please to drops the pillows in.

| Thin, a gauze material on the instance of a farm, of so much so particular of July; on the first of October resume an awful lot of precious foolish questions. what was laid aside in July; on the tions.