THE EVENING BLESSING.

BY SADIE KEPPEN. Now the last faint beam is fading, Shadows into shadows shading, Twilight over all pervading Like a floating cloud of incense.

While the moon looks down screncly, Calm, majestic, high and queenly, And so pure that all unseemly Shrinks and blushes with her gazing.

Gently glide the moments golden, Filled with memories sweet and olden. Of the paths our feet have trodden, And the friends that time has proven.

Now, as falls the darkness, slowly, Comes a blessing, pure and holy— Comes at eve and evening only— Dovelike, nestling to each bosom

Still small voices now are calling, Spirit notes like music falling, By their magic power out-walling Every thought of sin and sadness

Oh i no hour is nearer Heaven Than the silent Sabbath even— Heaven blest and Heaven given— As a Bethel in our journey,

A MAN OF HONOR

BY GEORGE CARY EGGLESTON.

CHAPTER VIL

MR. PAGEBROOK LEARNS SEVERAL THINGS After breakfast Robert walked out with Billy to see the negroes at work cutting tobacco, an interesting operation always, and especially so when one sees it for the first

time. "Gilbert," said Billy to his 'head man, "did you find any ripe enough to cut in the lot there by the prize barn?"

lot there by the prize barn ?" "No, sah; dat's de greenest lot of tobaw-kah on the plantation, for all it was plaunted fust. I dunno what to make uv it." "Why, Billy, I thought Consin Edwin owned the 'prize' barn ?" said Robert. "So he does—his." "Are there two of them then ?"

"Two of them? What do you mean? Every plantation has its prize barn, of course. "Indeed! Who gives the prizes?" "Ha! ha! Bob, that's good; only you'd better ask me always when you want to know about things here, clse you'll get yourself laughed at. A prize barn is simply the barn in

Augment at A prize barn is simply be barn in which we prize tobacco." "And what is 'prizing' tobacco?" " Possibly 'prize' ain't good English, Bob, bat it's the standard Ethiopian for pressing, and everybody here uses it. We press the iobacco in hogsheads, you know, and we call to minime. It nover struck up as a provab-tionic structure of the standard structure of the standard structure to minime the nover struck up as a provab-tionic structure struck up as a provab-tionic structure structure as a provab-structure structure it prizing. It never struck me as a peculi-arly Southern use of the word, but perhaps it is for all that. You're as sharp set as a cir-

eular saw after dialect, ain't you." 'I really do not know precisely how sharp set a circular saw is, but I am greatly inter-ested in your peculiar uses of English, cer-

tainly." Upon returning to the house Billy said : "Bob 1 must let you take care of yourself for two or three hours now, as I have some papers to draw up and they won't wait. Next week is court week, and I've got a

Next week is court week, and ive got a great deal to do between now and then. But you're at home you know, old fellow." So saying Mr. Billy went to his office, which was situated in the yard, while Robert strolled into the house. Looking into the dining-room he saw there Cousin Sudie. Pos-illy, the young reattenan was looking for sibly the young gentleman was looking for her. I am sure I do not know. But whether he had expected to find her there or not, he certainly felt some little surprise as he looked

"Why Cousin Sudie, is it possible that

you are washing the dishes?" "O certainly ! and the plates and cups too. In fact, I wash up all the things once a day." ⁽⁴⁾ Pray tell me, consin, precisely what you anderstand by 'dishes,' if I'm not intrud-ing," said Robert. ⁽⁴⁾ O not at all ! come in and sit down.

You'll find it pleasanter than by the window. 'Dishes ?' Why, that is a dish, and that and that," pointing to them. ''I see. The word 'dishes' is not a generic

term in Virginia, but applies only to platters and verginal dott care to go far out of his way in such things." his way in such things." "Yeu will think me critical this morning, them in the aggregate, Cousin Sudie? I mean plates, platters, enps, saucers, and country in the use of contractions of the care-base of the country in the use of contractions of the care-base of the country in the use of contractions of the country in the use of contractions of the care-term the country in the use of contractions of the country in th

them in the aggregate, Cousin Sudie? I mean plates, platters, cups, saucers, and everything." "Why 'things,' I suppose. We speak of 'breakfast things,' tea things,' 'dinner things." But why were you astonished to see me washing them, Cousin Robert?" "Perhaps I ought to have known better, but the fact is I had an impression that South-ern ladice were wholly exempt from all work such thing." "I wish you could see me during circuit court week, when Uncle Carter and Cousin Billy bring the judge and the lawyers

Cousin Billy bring the judge and the lawyers home with them at all sorts of odd hours, custom and grammar?" "No. What is it?" "He says it, remember, and not I. He and they always bring the hungriest ones there are too. I fall at once into a chronic state of washing up things, and don't recover until court is over."

perfectly rests an overwrought brain as rid-ing on horseback does. His theory is that when the mind is overworked it will not quit work at command, but goes on with the labor after the tools have been laid aside. I time the worker goes to be d. he either finds it im-the worker goes to be d. he either finds it im-

As Phil turned away br. Harrison rode up, "Good morning Mr. Pagebrook. On your "a twas, but if you are going to Shirley I "I was, but if you are going to Shirley I "I was, but if you are going to Shirley I "O no ! no ! 1 an only going to stop there a moment. I am on my way to see some pa-tients at Exenholm, and as I had to go past Shirley I brought the mail, that's all. I'll not be there ten minutes, and I know they Shirley I brought the mail, that's all. I'll not be there ten minutes, and I know they terwing along with me from the Court House. Foggy had been too much for him again." "Why the boy promised me be would not gamble again." the worker goes to held, he either finds it im-possible to go to sleep, or sleeping he dreams, his mind thus working harder in sleep than if he were awake. Walking, this novelist friend says, affords no relief. On the con-trary, one thinks better when walking than at one other time. But on however, he times it any other time. But on horseback he finds at any other time. But on horsenace, ic hands it impossible to confine his thoughts to any subject for two minutes together. He may begin as many trains of thought as he chooses, but he never gets past their beginning. The motion of the animal jobs it all up into a jumble, and rest is the inevitable result. The

gamble again." "Oh ! it's hardly gembling. Only a little game of loo. Every gentleman plays a little. I take a hand myself, now and then; but Forgy is a pretty old bird, you know, and he's too much for your cousin. Ewing ought not to play witk *him*, of course, and that's why I brought him away with me. By the way, we're going to get a for up in a day or man's animal spirits rise, in sympathy, per-haps, with those of his horse; and as the animal in him begins to assert itself his intellect yields to its master and suffers itself to

Now it is possible that Mr. Robert Page-brook had found out this fact about horse-back exercise, and determined to profit by it to the extent of securing all the intellectual way, we're going to get a fox up in a day or two, and show you some sport. The tobac-co's all cut now, and the dogs are in capital order as thin as a lath. You must be with to the extent of securing all the intellectual rest he could during his stay at Shirley. At any rate his early morning ride with " ('ousin Sudie " was repeated, but every day when decided rain did not interfere. He became greatly interested, too, in the Virginian sys-tem of housekceping, and made daily study of it in company with Miss Sudie, whose key-basket he carried as she went her rounds from dining-room to smoke-house, from smoke-house to store-room, from store-room us, of course. We'll get one up in pine quar-ter, and he's sure to run towards the river; so you can come in as the hounds pass Shir-

ley." "I should like to see a fox hunt, certainly, "Why, where's Graybeard? Billy told me he had turned him over to you to use and smoke-house to store-room, from store-room abuse. "So he did, and he is riding his bay at

to garden, and from garden to the shady gable of the house, where Miss Sudie "set" But Graybeard is quite lame just present. now." "Ride the bay thon. Billy will be back from court to-night, won't he?" "Yes, but he will want to join the chase, I

gable of the house, where Miss Sudie "set" the churn every morning, a process which consisted of scalding it out, putting in the eream, and wrapping wet cloths over the head of it and far up the dasher handle, as a precaution against the possible results of carelessness on the part of the half dozen little darkeys whose daily duty it was to "chun." Mr. Robert soon became well versed in all the mysteries of "giving out" dimer and other things pertaining to the office of housekeepor—an office in which every Virginian woman takes pride, and one in the duties of which every well-bred Vir-ginian girl is thoroughly skilled. (Corollary — good dimers and general comfort.) "I reckon he will, but he can ride some-"I reckon he will, but he can ride some-thing else. He don't often care to take the tail, and he can see as much as he likes on one of his 'conestogas.' I'll tell you what you can do. Wingor's got a spleadid colt, pretty well broken, and you can get him for a dollar or two, if you ain't afraid to ride him. You must manage it somehow, so as to be 'in at the death ! I want you to see some riding."

ginian girl is thoroughly skilled. (Corollary good dinners and general confort.) Old "Aunty" cooks are always extremely slow of motion, and so the young ladies who carry the keys have a good deal of necessary leisure during their morning rounds. Miss Sudie had a protty little habit, as a good many other young women there have, of car-rying a book in her key-basket, so that she might read when Anut Kizzy (I really do not know what proper noun this very common one is an abbreviation) made up her tray. Picking up a volume he found there one morning, Robert continued a desultory con-versation by saying : "You den't read Montaigne, do you, Consin Sudie?" some riding." Mr. Robert promised to see what he could some riding." Mr. Robert promised to see what he could do. He greatly wanted to ride after the hounds for once at least, though it must be confessed he would have been better pleased had the hounds to be ridden after belonged to somebody else besides the gentleman fami-liarly known as "Foggy," a personage for whom Mr. Robert had certainly not conceiv-ed a very great liking. That the reader may know whether his prejudice was a well-founded one or not, it will be necessary for me to go back a little and gather up some of the loose threads of my story, while our young man is on his way to "The Oaks." I have been so deeply interested in the ripen-ing acquaintanceship between Mr. Rob and Miss Sudie that 1 have neglected to intro-duce some other personages, less agreeable perhaps, but not less important to the proper understanding of this history. Leaving young Pagebrook on the road, therefore, let me tell the reader, in a new chapter, something about

Consin Sudie?" "O yee; I read everything -or anything, rather. I never saw a book I couldn't get something out of, except Longfellow." "Except Longfellow!" exclaimed Robert in surprise. "Is it possible you don't enjoy Longfellow? Why, that is heresy of the rankeet kind!"

the reader, in a new chapter, something about the people he had met outside the hospitable Shirley mansion.

CHAPTER X.

CHIEFLY CONCERNING "FOGOY."

Longellow? Why, that is heresy of the rankest kind !"
"I know it is, but I am a heretic in a good many things. I hat Longfellow's hexa-meters : I don't like Tennyson ; and I can't understand Browning any better than he un-derstands himself. I know I ought to like them all, as you all up North do, but I don't." Mr. Robert was shocked. Here was a young girl, fresh and healthy, who could read prosy old Montaigne's chatter with interest; who knew Pope by heart, and Dryden almost as well; who read the prose and poetry of the eighteenth century constantly, as he Dr. Charles Harr'son was a young man of twenty-five or six, a distant relative of the Barksdales—so distant indeed that he would never have known himself as a relative at all, had he and they not been Virginians. He was a young man of good parts, fond of field sports, reasonably well behaved in all exter-nal matters, but without any very fixed moral principles. He was a gentleman, in the strict Virginian sense of the term. That is to say he was of a good family, was well educated, and had never done anything to as well ; who read the prose and poetry of the eighteenth century constantly, as he knew; and who, on a former occsaion, had pleaded guilty to a liking for sonnets, but who could find nothing to like in 'Pennyson, Longfellow, or Browning. Somehow the dis-covery was not an agreeable one to him, though he could hardly say why, and so he chose not to pursue the subject further just then. He said instead : "That is the queerest Virginianism I've heard yet-"you all." educated, and had never done anything to educated, and had never done anything to disgrace himself; wherefore he was received in all gentlemen's houses as an equal. He drank a little too freely on occasions, and played bluff and loo a trifle too often, the elderly people thought, but these things, it was commonly supposed, were only youthful follies. He would grow out of them—marry and settle down after awhile. He was on the whole a very agreeable person to be with, and very nuch of agentleman in his manuer. "Forcy," rayes was an anomaly. His ure "the a very convenient one, you'll admit, and a Verginian don't care to go far out of

" Poggy raves was an anomaly. His pre-cise position in the social scale was a very difficult thing to discover, and is still more

difficult thing to discover, and is still more difficult to define. His father had been an overseer, and so "Foggy" was certainly not a "gentleman." Other men of parentage similar to his knew their places, and when business made it necessary for them to visit the house of a gentleman they expected to be received in the porch if the weather were tolerable, and in the dining room if it were not. They never dreamed of being taken into the parlor introduced to the family or

eustom and grammar?" "No. What is it?" "He says it, remember, and not I. He says, 'they that fight custom with grammar are fools." What a rude old fellow he was, ""He says it, remember, and not I. He says, 'they that fight custom with grammar are fools." What a rude old fellow he was, he were very sharply drawn indeed. The

two classes hver on excellent terms with a cach other, but they never mixed. The gen-tleman was always courteous to the common people out of respect for himself; while the common people were very deferential to every gentleman as a matter of duty. Now this man Raves was not a "gentleman." That much was clear. And yet for some in-

wo classes lived on excellent terms with gloves cleanses them well.

LONDON'S GREAT MYSTERY. I his onions in autumn. We gave the plan a

 IONDON'S GREAT MYSTERY.
 this onions in antumn. We gave the plan a trial in our own garden last fall, but the sowing was not made until the very end of the Prisoners.

 The Strong Chain of Evidence Against sowing was not made until the very end of the Prisoners.
 Sowing was not made until the very end of September, and the young plants did not make sufficient growth to stand the very set own bong based on the identity of the woman whose nutilated body was discovered in Southwark Saturday.

 An extraordinary chain of evidence has indicated body was discovered in Southwark
 sufficient growth to stand the very set own though they were well covered. Still the success, though only partial, was sufficient to show that this method is summer, have no doubt that it will answer when-doubt that it will answer when the interview.

ever sets are used; but where onions can be raised directly from the seed, there will be Acting immediately upon the information of the witness Stokes, the divisional police of Whitechapel, sot about investigating the of the witness Stokes, the divisional police raised directly from the seed, there will be of Whitechapel, set about investigating the private history of the prisoners, and they found that the male prisoner had relations of a questionable character with soveral women. Above all, they found that he had cohabiled with a woman who passed by the name of New Ying and the plants to form a bulb is large enough to stand the winter, and yet not so large as to run up to flower the next sca-tor in fast to raise so will allow the glants to form a bulb is large as to run up to flower the next sca-tor in fast to raise so the scale of a little game of draw-poker, ten cents ante." "Well, how much have you lost, Ewing?" asked Robert. "How much more than you can pay in eash, I mean? I see you haven't settled the score." Ewing was inclined to resent his cousin's onectowing but his rather weak head was by

With a woman who passed by the name of Mrs. King, and that when he visited her he was known as Mr. King. He first knew her about three and a half years ago, when she was little more than twenty-one years of ago, and was assistant to a milliner at Waltham Cross whose her worst her the stand of the stand to be the best imit to stand the stand to be the best uestioning, but his rather weak head was by induct, where they will be ready to grow as soon as spring opens. On Long Island the middle of September is found to be the best time to sow; further south it should be later and north of that earlier. Success will large-ly depend upon the time of sowing, and this for any particular locality can only be ascer-timed by experiment. The covering should nuestioning, but this rather weak head was by no means a match for his coursi's strong one. This great hulking Robert Pagebrook was "big all over," Billy Barksdale had said. His will was law to most men when he chose to assert it strongly. He now took his cousin in hand, and made him confess to a debt of and was assistant to a milliner at Waltham Cross, where her parents lived. It is said he met her at Broxbourne Gardens, on the banks of the river Lea, a favorite resort of Londoners, and a place of highly respectable character. Her father first knew of her inti-macy with the male prisoner by discovering that she was *encente*, and by her confession that Wainwright was the father of her child, for she came to London on the discovery of her condition, gave up her name as Harriet not be put on until cold weather has stopped the growth of the bulbs, and may be leaves, ifty dollars to the gambler. Then turning "Mr. Raves, you have won all this young man's money and fifty dollars more, it appears. Now, as I understand the matter, this fifty

straw, marsh hay, or other litter. Leaves applied while it is snowing will not blow about.

for she came to London on the discovery of her condition, gave up her name as Harriet Lane—her true name—and with the full knowledge of her family, lived as the mistress of Wainwright. She often visited her rela-tives, and when urged by her father to return home, her answer was, "Wainwright keeps me like a lady." Exactly twelve months ago last week her father lost all direct trace of her, and, though telegrams purporting to have come from her have been received, and letters in a man" hendwriting, net nothing Eating Fruit. We hardly know how to account for the we hardly know how to account for the popular impression that still prevails in many rural districts, that the free use of fruit is un-friendly to health. It has much to do with the scarcity of fruit garlens and orchards in

the country. As a matter of fact, cities and villages are much better supplied with fruit the year round than the surrounding coun-try. There are hundreds of farms, even in the oldest parts of the land, where there are no orchard, and the only fruit is gathered from a few seeding and these group in the have come from her have been received, and letters in a man's handwriting, yet nothing has been known of her, even though all pos-sible inquiries have been made, since the carly part of last September.

"Yes, that's right; but how can you give olds in draw-poker?" "I am going to show you, though I am certainly not acquainted with the mysteries of the game. You and he think he owes you lifty dollars. Now my opinion is that he owes you nothing, while you owe him the precise amount of cash you have won from him; and I propose to effect a compromise. The law of Virginia is pretty stringent, I be-lieve, on the subject of gambling with people under age, and if I were disposed I could vive you some trouble on that score. But I

air. Robert was in a towering rage, though his manner was as quiet as it is possible to conceive, and his voice was as soft and smooth as a woman's. Had Foggy been dis-posed to presume upon his antagonists appar-ent calmoses and to play the bully, he would unquestionably have got himself into troable of a physical sort there and then. To speak hainly Relater Parabusch was emitted are Mrs. King, by arrangement with the pris-oner, engaged to remove to Stratford, to the house of Mrs. Wilmere. By this time Mrs. King had two children, of whom the prisoner posed to presume upon his antagonists appar-tent calminess and to play the bully, he would unquestionably have got himsell into trouble of a physical sort there and then. To speak of a physical sort there and then. To speak in a phanily. Robert ?agebrook was quite pro-pared to punish the gambler with his fists, and would undoubtedly have made short work of that Regy provoked him with a word. But Foggy provoked him with a bus business too well. He never got himself airs with gentlemen. He knew his that salf airs with gentlemen. He knew his than left Mrs. Wilmore, and from that diagon the list business too well. He never got himself involved in any kind of disturbance which would at tract attention to himself. He know the businesse to well. He never got himself in the word but do disturbance which would at tract attention to himself. He know the business to well. He was andwas quite place to a possible in his reply to that gente-times to the prison? Wainwright at first said and ing to give him, he never flay to that gente-times to the money at all. I only placent apossible in his reply to that gente-times to take the money at all. I only wast more good fruit upon the ain.
"Why certainly, Mr. Pagebrook. I never in any kind for thinks he can ing to give him, he never flay to that gente-times to take the money at all. I only placent apossible in his reply to that gente-times to take the money at all. I only wast at to take the money at all. I only wast at to take the money at all. I only wast as to scare him, for I feel an interest in bawking egg, that's all. Were packed up and theres, in ewing, well call this square, and yoon the stopped the payments, saying that he is and the abor of a replication of the matters in which farmers' wives can exert an influence. Anany a good main would set out froit trees and take him a lessen. He thinks he can is as to scare him, for I feel an interest in Ewing. Pon my word I do. Now let meeth you, Ewing, well call this square, and yoon mutilated trees in wh

turist.

NIJNE NOVGOROD FAIR .--- The great mar ket of the eastern world has been held at this mises, the key of which he head in the bar-ough High street. The remains, which have been placed in a coffin fitted with a glass lid, were seen yesterday by the relatives of Har-riet Lane. The body was medically examined. junction of the Volga and Olga Rivers, in were seen yesterday by the relatives of Har-rict Lane. The body was medically examined yesterday with more care than had been pos-sible before, and it was found that it had been externally preserved in some respects, while decomposed internally. Wheever had buried it had, from ignorance, perhaps, of the action of chloride of lime, or to cover the smell of decomposition, placed this disinfect Russia, every summer for hundreds of years. the action of chloride of lime, or to cover the smell of decomposition, placed this disinfect-ant with the body in the secret grave, and the earth, thus largely mixed with a preser-vative, has kept the body from being resolved into its clements. The grave by a mistake in the report of the police court proceedings, is stated to be five feet long by two inches. It should have been five feet by two feet, and it was a little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as the huts and cabins of the western is wall as little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as the huts and cabins of the western is wall as a little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as a little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as a little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as a little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as a little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as the huts and cabins of the western is wall as little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as the huts and cabins of the western is wall as little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as the huts and cabins of the western is wall as little over two feet cher, The graved is wall as the huts and cabins of the western is wall as the huts and cabins of the western is wall as the huts and cabins of the western the provide is wall as the huts and cabins of the western the provide the set wall was the huts and cabins of the western the provide the set wall was the huts and cabins of the western the provide the set was set wall as the huts and cabins of the western the provide the set was set was a little over two feet the set was set w

It should have been five feet by two teet, and it was a little over two feet deep. The ground was surrounded with brickwork, and it is possible that whoever dug the grave, in which it is now considered the body lay for a year, found it difficult to go deeper from the obstructiona.

No. 8 King St. East,

REBLES

DIRECTIONS FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT :

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S Costiveness Jaundi

stock of ngs in Ca

Men"

DON'T FAIL TO PURCHASE IT. Possessing most Astonishing Curative Properties hitherto from a few seedling apple trees grown in the from a few seedling apple trees grown in the fence corners. The wants of cities are sup-plied not so much from the proper farming districts, as from a few men in their subunknown, and only obtain--able in the Medical Victory. rrbs, who make a buisness of growing fruit or market. The farmers who raise a good cariety of small fruits for the supply of their Its Properties are such as to rapidly insure Sound Health and Long Life. win families, are still the exception. The cillager, with his quarter or half-acre lot, will have his patch of strawberries, his row The best scientifically prepared medicine In America. Plensnut to the inste, and, warrauted free from anything injurious to the most delivate constitu-tion of either sex. of currants and rasperies, his grape vines and pear trees, and talk intelligently of the varieties of these fruits. His table is well tion of either sex. Read the certificates of wonderful cures given in Dr. Deper's Tratise accompanying each bottle, as well as those constantly appearing in the newspaper press of the Dominion. DR DEPEW, OF PARIS, FRANCE, an eminent buysician, is the discovere of this supplied with these luxuries for at least hal of the year. But there is a lamentable dearth of good fruit upon the farm from the want of The modical faculty will be testimony to the good influence of ripe fruit upon the and DR. DEFFW, OF FARIS, FRANCE, an eminent physician, is the discoverer of this Great Blood Remedy—a Purely Vegetable Compound—named by physicians, Depew's Medical Victory, that curos every kind of unhealthy Humor, and every discase that depends on Impurity of the Blood, where the Lungs, Liver, and Kidneys, and other viral organs, are not wasted beyond the Lage of renair For the cure of Scrofula, Erv. shas, Salt-sheam, Eczema, Scald-Head, Scaly Eruption of the Skin Ulcers, and Fever Sores of all kinds, Boils Humorin the Mouth and Stomach or Eyes, Sore Ears, Eruption on the Head, and Pimples or Blotches on the face, it stands Pre-eminently at the head of all other Romodisa other Remedies. In the cure of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver In the cure of Rheumatism, Dyspensia, Liver Complaint, and diseases of the, Kidneys and Bladder, its effects are surprising to all.⁴ For Regulating the Bowels, and curing Bilious-ness, Headache, Sick-Headache, Neuralgia, Female Weakness, Nervousness, Panis in the Side, Loins and Back, and general Weakness and Debility, its curative powers are romarkohe

It is a Gentle Regulating Purgative, as well as a Tonic the well as a Tonic, &c. Possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion, and Chronic Inflam-mation of the Liver and all the Visceral

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play cards when he can't, and I wanted to 'break him of sucking eggs,' that's fall. I meant to let him think he had to pay me so as to scare him, for I feel an interest in Ewing. 'Pon my word I do. Now let me tell you, Ewing, we'll call this square, and you musta't play no more. You play honest now, but if you keep on you'll cheat a little after awhile, and when a man cheats at cards, Ewing, he'll steal. Mind, I speak from ex-perience, for I've seen a good deal of this bark ruptey. Photographs of Harriet Lane, *alias* Mrs. King, show that she wore her hair in the same style-curling over the forehead--as the hair had been worn by the woman whose mutilated remains were found in the bundles premisees in the Whitechapel road to the pre-mises, the key of which he held in the Bor-nouch High street. 'The remains which have

awhile, and when a man cheats at cards, Ewing, he'll steal. Mind, 1 speak from ex-perience, for I've seen a good deal of this

Ewing entreated Robert to keep the secret e had thus stumbled upon, and Robert promised to do so upon the express condition that Ewing would wholly refrain from play-ing cards for money in future. This the youth promised to do, and our friend Robert conpatulated himself upon his success in saving is well meaning but rather thick-headed cousin from certain ruin.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

CEPAN OF TARTAR rubbed upon soiled ki

TO STIFFEN FINT LACE .-- Dissolve a lump

eave

he last blackens them.

absorbed.

luaca.

orash on.

wrong side.

simple manner.

THE removal of foreign substances from

good size. Expose to the air and day.

broach, let's take something. I've got some splendid Niiekl's whiskey. Mr. Pagebrook summoned sufficient cour-tesy to decline the alcoholic hospitality with-out rudeness, and, with his cousin took his leave

o Foggy he said :

dollars is 'a dobt of honor,' in gambling par-lance, and so it must be paid. But you must

acknowledge that you are more than a match for a mere boy, and you ought to 'give him odds.' I believe that is the correct phrase,

is it not ? " "Yes, that's right; but how can you give

wasn't he

"Well, but you have servants enough, certainly, and to spare." "O yes! but every lady washes up the things at least once a day. It would never do to trust it altogether to the servants, you

'None that are sufficiently careful and trustworthy, do you mean ?" "Well, not exactly that; but its our way

here, and if a lady were to neglect it people would think her a poor housekeeper." "Are there any other duties devolving

auon Virginia hrusekeepers besides 'washing up things? You see I an trying to learn all I can of a life which is charmingly strange to me as that of Turkey or China would be if I more than to the strange of the strange to me as the strange of th

if I were to go to either country." "Any other duties? Indeed there are, and you shall learn what they are, if you won't find it too stupid to go my rounds with me. I'm going now." "I should find dullness itself interesting

with you as my fellow observer of it.

with von as my fellow observer of it." "Right gallantly said, kind sir," said Miss Sudie, with an exaggerated enresey. "But if you're going to make pretty speeches 111 get impudent directly. I'm dreadfully given to it anyhow, and I've a notion to say one

impudent thing right now." "Pray do. I pardon you in advance. Well, then, what makes you say ' Vir

inian housekeepers?"" "What else should I say?"

"Why, Virginia housekeepers, of course, like anybody else." "But 'Virginia dis not an adjective, cousin. You would not say, 'England housekeeper' or 'France housekeeper,' would you?" asked

Robert. "No, but I would say 'New York house epper,' 'Massachusetts housekeeper,' o Keeper,' 'Massachusetts housekeeper,' or 'New Jersoy housekeeper,' and so I say Vir-ginia housekeeper,' too. I reekon you would find it a little troublesome to carry out your rule, wouldn't you, Cousin Robert?

"I'm fairly beaten, I own; and in conside-ration of my frank acknowledgment of defeat, perhaps you will permit me to be a trifle impudent "After the gallant speech you made just

"When the gainale speech you matter just now, I can hardly believe such a thing pos-sible. But let me hear you try, please." "O it's very possible, I assure you !" said Robert. "See if it is not. What I want to ask is, why you Virginians so often use the word 'reekon' in the place of 'think' or 'presume,' as you did a moment since?" "Bacaven it's wight " said Scalis

"Because it's right," said Sudic. "No, cousin, it's not good English," re

plied Robert. "Perhaps not, but its good Virginian, and

"Perhaps not, but its good royeness, and that's better for my purpose. Besides, it must be good English. St. Paul used it twice." "Did he? I was not aware that the Apos-

5 m t

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"Did he? I was not aware that the Apos-the to the Gentiles spoke English at al." "Come, Cousin Robert, I must give out dinner now. Do you want to carry my key-basket ?" <u>CHAPTER VIII.</u> MAS SUDIE MARES AN AFT QUOTATION. My friend who writes novels tells me that is no other kind of exercise which so

Robert 3

"But really, cousin—pardon me if I am inquisitive, for I am greatly interested in this life here in Virginia, it is so new to me—how is it that you must wash up things at all?" Mr. Pagebrook suddenly remembered that he was to dine that day at his cousin Edwin's house, and that it was time for him to go, as he intended to walk, Graybeard having fallen "Why, I carry the keys, you know. I'm housekeeper." Sudie.

ousin Sudie?

ankest kind !"

CHAPPER IX.

MR. PAGEBROOK MEETS AN ACQUAINTANCE.

scrutable reason his position among the peo-ple who knew him was not exactly of a com-mon man. He was never invited into gentle-

Mr. Robert left the house on his way to men's houses precisely as a gentleman would have been, it is true; and yet into gentle "The Oaks" in an excellent humor with himself and with everybody else. His coasin Billy and his uncle Col. Barksdale were both men's houses he very often went, and that apon invitation too. When young men hap-pened to be keeping bachelor's establish-Billy and his uncle Col. Barksdnie were both absent, in attendance upon a court in another county, and so Mr. Robert had recently been left almost alone with Miss Sudie, and now that they had become the very best of friends our young man enjoyed this state of affairs right heartily. In truth Miss Sudie was a source between which to Mr. Baharti to tools ents, either temporarily or permanently, ments, either temporarily or permanently, "Foggy" was sure to be invited protty fre-quently to see them. As long as there was no ladies at home "Foggy" know himself welcome, and he had played whist and loo and bluff in many genteel parlors, into which he never thought of going when there were ladies on the obstaction. He here to for young lady very much to Mr. Robert's taste, in saying which I pray that young gentleman as handsome a compliment as any well regu-lated man could wish. Mr. Robert walked briskly out of the front head of the "

he never thought of going when there were ladies on the plantation. He kept a fine pack of hounds too, and was clearly at the head of the "fox hunting interest" of the county, and this was an anomaly also, as fox-hunting is an eminently aristocratic sport, in which gentlemen engage only in company with continuum excents. gate and down the road, enjoying the bright sun and the rich coloring of the October wood-lands, and making merry in his heart by runhands, and making merry in inshear by run-ning over in his memory the chats he had been having of late with the little woman who carried the keys at Shirley. If he had been forced to tell precisely what had been said in those conversations it must be con-fessed that a stranger would have found very little of interest in the repetition, but some-how the recollection becaute a focumet mile In which gentlemen engage only in company bet of with gentlemen except in "Foggy's" case. Precisely what "Foggy's" business was it is difficult to say. He was constable, for one thing, and *ex officio* county jailor. One half the jail building was fitted up as his resi-dence, and there he lived, a bachelor some fifty years old. He hired out horses and burging in a granul war way whether her httle of interest in the repetition, but some how the recollection brought a frequent smile to our young friend's face and put an addi-tional springiness in his step. His inter-course with this cousin by brevet may not have been especially brilliant or of a nature celculated to be particularly interesting to other people, but to him it had been exa good many of the young men, as it cer-tainly was. Failing in this they had bin indicted for gambling in a public place, but the prosecution failed, the court holding that

other people, but to him it had been ex-tremely agreeable, without doubt. "Mormir' Mas' Robert, "said Phil, as Rob-ert passed the place where the old negro was working. "How is ye dis mornin?" "Good morning, Phil. I am very well, I thank you. How are you, Phil?" "Poorly, thank God. Ha! ha! ha! bat's de way Bro' Joe and all de folks always says it. Dey never will own up to bein' rale well. But I tell ye now Mas' Robert, Phil's a well nigger always. I keep's up my cend of de work all day, daunce jigs till two o'clock, an' go 'pessum huntin' till mornin Robert?"

and dat a

Robert ?" " No, I believe I never hunted opossums, but I should greatly like to try it. Phil." " Would ye? Gim mo yer han' Mas' Rob-ert. You jes set de time now, and if Phil don't show you de sights o' 'possum huntin, you ken call me a po' white folkses nigger, dat's a fac." Robert promised to make the necessary ap-nointment in due time, and was inst starling lette table. Everybody agreed that "Foggy was a good fellow. He would go far out o was a good reliew. The would go far out of his way to oblige anybody, and, as was pretty generally agreed, had a good many of the in-stincts of a gentleman. He was not a pro-fessional gambler at all. He never kept a faro bank. He played cards merely for amusement, he said, and there was a popular tendency to believe his statement. The bet-ting way work to (mote) it interacting.

"Whare ye bound its mornin', Mas' Rob-ert?" "The going over to dine at 'The Oaks, "Yhin" "Yar just out de house in time. Due source to the Markovic Mr. Robert-met Dr. Harrison, "Yar just out de house in time. Due source

REMOVAL OF THE BODY.

of white sugar in a wineglassful of cold water The motive for removing the body has yet STONE-MASON'S saw-dust is infinitely betto be elucidated; and it is suggested that as the property is to change hands—for it is for sale—it would most likely have been dug up ter than soap for cleaning floors, and much more economical. A MIXTURE of oil and ink is a good thing clean kid boots with ; the first softens and

for necessary changes in the severage, thought by the unwholesome smell of the place to be necessary. That the body was removed from this spot is unquestionable, and it seems also that this was dug up with the new spade, and mutilated a few hours before Saturday might last with the new To waterproof fishing-lines apply a mixture f two parts of boiled linseed oil and one part before Saturday night last with the new hatchet, both of which instruments were found in the house. The other articles found Is sudden attacks of diarrhosa, a large cup f strong, hot tea, with sugar and milk, will requently bring the system to a healthy in the house were a broken light-colored silk TO TAKE GREASE FROM WALL-PAPER.-Lay several folds of blotting paper on the spot, and hold a hot iron near it till the grease is

Dominion Shirt Factory

for the nur. The space and natched are traced to the prisoner's possession, for he told Stokes to sell them, and he would give him half of what they fetched, enjoining him at the same aime to say that they were his own. The prisoner was described in the police court proceedings as "manager of a school-house." It should be stated that he described bimself as a "manager" to My Martin et A TEASTOONFUL of powered borax dissolv-ed in a quart of tepid water is good for clean-ing old black dresses of silk, cashmere, or INK may be taken out of a carpet hy a litthe dissolved oxalie acid or salt of sorrel rub-bed on with flaunel, and afterwards washed

off with cold water : then rub on some harts

It was in this lano that his wife and children lived in furnished lodgings. The prisoner's connection with the "Hen and Chickens" house in the Borough is ex-plained. The house was let to his brother Thomas last January, and opened in the hardware business. The stock was sold off in July, and the brother's whereabouts is not known. Tho police have received many anonymous communications upon the subject TO MARE lime whitewash that will not ruh out as when the winter and that with not the out of the out as a constant of the out and the out of the out and the out of th

anonymous communications upon the subject anonymous communications upon one surgest, but all that is known for certainty is that the prisoner was in possession on Saturday sponging the surface with a weak solution of gum arabic or white glue, and ironing on the the prisoner was in possession on Saturday of the keys belonging to his brother's late

The removal of foreign substances from the ear may often be accomplished by doubl-ing a horse-hair in the form of a loop, placing the patient upon the side, passing the loop into the ear as far as it will go, and then turning it gently. convenient for a farmer to own his hors turning it gently. LINSEED POULTICE.—Stir linseed flour in-to boiling water, in sufficient quantity to form a pullice of proper consistency, and be-fore application smear the surface with a lit-the olive or linseed oil. If irritation, with the one of these, is perhaps equal to one-tenth of the one or these, is perhaps equal to one-tenth of the one of these is attended by considerable ex-the NAMILTON TOOL CO'Y the olive or linsced oil. If irritation, with great pain and tenderness, or hardness, should prevail, it will be necessary to substitute a decoction of poppy heads for the com-mon water. This poultice is in general use in all the hospitals. NEVER paper a wall over old paper and

NEVER paper a wall over old paper and paste. Always scrape down thoroughly. Old paper can be got off by dampening with saleratus and water. Then go over all the reacks of the wall with plaster of paris, and finally put on a wash of a weak solution of carbonic acid. The best paste is made out of ryc flour, with two ounces of glue dis-solved in each quart of paste. Half an ounce of powdered borax improves the mix-ture.

to hire a traveling machine

Last year we published an article by Peter Henderson in which he gave the experience of a Long Island market gardenor who sowed



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New York, June 24, 1867. MERSERS, BARLOW & MATHUSHEK-I cannot refrain from a frank avoval of the v very great emperiority of the Mathushek Pinnoe, as in every respect superior to all others. The "Or-chestin" is a marrel of power and sweetness, and in all respects equals any Concert Grand; while the "Colibri" possesses the power of any ordin-ary equare pianto by our best makers, and resely has no equal in purity and sweetness of tone, (Signed.) CHARDES Frants.

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WAX FLOWERS, if left out in the drizzling romises

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promises. At the inquest, doubtless, the result of of the combined efforts of Superintendent Garforth and Inspectors Fox and McDonald will be laid before the Court.

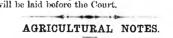
and thankful. The hand-writing of a thou-sand house flies may be obliterated in this

All Saws Warranted. umbrella, and with the corpse, a velved band for the hair. The spade and hatched are TREBLE'S 5

HAMILTON, ONT himself as a "manager" to Mr. Martin, of New street, Whitechapel, and that he lived himself in "Schoolhouse lane, Chingford." It was in this lano that his wife and children

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