And when the soul is wrapped in sleep, And heareth not a sound, It ticks and ticks the livelong night, And never runneth down.

Oh, wondrous is that work of art, Which knells the passing hour, But art ne'er formed, nor mind conceived, The life-clock's magic power.

Not set in gold, nor decked in cems. By wealth and pride possessed; But rich or poor, or high or low, Each bears it in his breast.

When Life's deep stream 'mid beds and flowers, All still and softly glides, Like the wavelet's step, with a gentle beat, It warns of passing tides.

When threat ning darkness gathers o'er, And hope's bright visions flee, Like the sullen strokes of the muffled oar, It beateth heavily.

When passion nerves the warrior's arm For deeds of hate and wrong. Though needed not the fearful sound, The knell is deep and strong.

When eyes to eyes are gazing soft, And tender words are spoken. Then fast and wild it rattles on. As if with love 'twere broken.

Such is the clock that measures life, Of flesh and spirit blended; and thus 'twill run within the breast, Till the strange life is ended. -From the German.

A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

sort of beatitude which, while it renders ous." me very unfit for any practical occupation, argues well for my connubial fa-

Unfortunately for myself I am under defunct grandfather as to be completely | pay very dearly for your obstinacy!" without a legitimate occupation of any Of late it has been my devotional cus-

tom to drop in upon Honoria during matutinal respects whatever. Suddenly I recollect, with a certain two brawny monsters. feeling of odd relief, that I yesterday promised Honoria I would go and see Dr. B- about my rheumatism. And so I stroll toward Dr. B---'s.

and massive, gleams a clean-cut, power- stances) considerable coolness of tone: ful, meditative face. He takes my hand in his own and holds

it with firm but not close pressure. "Pah!" he suddenly begins, "you are | Do I seem like a crazy person?" take up my precious time for? Be off seems to issue from somewhere in the ad- asleep. The coffee is still warm; I drink I laugh, "I only came, doctor, to sat- ter, my dear sir."

isfy somebody else." And then I tell

I laugh.

been a poor man with a dim smile. "Write a book, or turn stock-broker?"

Meanwhile, I have a good mind to make you will deliver a note if—"

that letter at its address. I make a grimace while I silently read: " John Fordyce, Esq., No. -, Fiftystreet.' A good distance, doctor, Still,

hands it to me, remarking:

To-morrow?"

should like to see your wedding, Alfred. since I saw him. I had not forgotten the invitation-oh, no! I must, however, with all my rush of business, have mistaken the day."

More than that, my boy. It means mine, by the by.

private-looking house of considerable they can at least carry a message. part of the town. My summons at the door-bell is an-

"Fordyce"-the name written in its su- ments?" perscription. He immediately replied, "Yes, sir." I

turn and descend the stoop. leaning restfully against the railing of the stoop I hear the front door behind me reopened with considerable sudden.

Then I rush wildly up to the man and marked the stoop I hear the front door behind the stoop I hear the front door behind message or not.

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that stands straight up from his fore-head. In one hand he holds the letter I and go out.

sink into the nearest chair and burst into the near and burst into graph me that Derbrow had arrived, cult to keep in good condition through have just left, in an opened state.

something surprised. The broad smile broadens. "Will you | der it has been inexcusable. ture and bow that I am wholly at his must have ended by that time.

"You should have said as much, before calling me Mr. Derbrow. That is yet. "We expect him back very soon." not my name.'

"is it not a point of special consequence? | tones. To you not, perhaps, but to me the difference between being called Derbrow and "I recognize it." called by my own name is certainly an A look of smiling admiration touches ual ?- Appleton's Journal.

important one." gentleness, "what is your name?" "My name is Durand-Alfred Du- said so."

"Alfred Durand, eh? Not Allan Derbrow? You are sure, not Allen Der sir. There's some good tea. Drink it I speak quickly: "There is some mis- pr'aps."

of its contents." matter for that. As I said before, I will ishment is stimulating enough to make this manner by three calves, all of which with straw, leaves or some similar coarse how it is invigorating the nervous, rethis manner by three calves, all of which be frank with you; deception will only me regard my position for a little while had just lost their dams. postpone your-annoyance. Mr. Der- from that humorous side which it unbelieving you to be rather out of health of certain relations and friends when the just now, have decided that a little rest case shall be laid bare to them. But a looking sausages selling at a very low out for use in the winter. This method ency and weakness with cheerfulness and and quiet in this house, under my charge, very state of annoyance enters with the will be of great benefit."

Very state of annoyance enters with the price let them alone. Aniline red does of storing is the one usually practiced activity. Truly a grand Medical Revolution is in progress. will be of great benefit."

I rise here, smiling, 'I see now, sir, that there is without accounted for the whole evening

doubt some absurd mistake."

"There is no mistake," he states, dryly.
"Your persistence becomes impertinence. My name is Alfred Durand, I reneare. My name is Alfred Durand, I refer the first of any Mr.

"The states in the thenceforward my cappolish is mixed with very strong soapout our market gardeners merely pull them to the dark, our market gardeners merely p peat to you. I know nothing of any Mr. far flung myself, I grow clamorously Allan Derbrow; I am not in ill health, emotional, and stand beside the crack of and neither rest nor quiet has been pre- my solid door shouting forth wild scribed for me." "I hope you are not going to make use- then voices answer me, smothered and

less trouble," is the singular response far off. which I now meet with. puzzle me to understand you, sir." Here | eagerly. moved toward the door. "Do not try to leave the house," he go in. Don't run useless risks just now, instructs me, with great quietude of doctor; he seems very bad."

"It will be quite impossible." "What on earth do you mean?" I cry and furious eves.

looking man at each of my elbows. time flashes through my head. And, as is not a mad-house, as you very well it does so, the transition from anger to know." # # # burst into almost a roar of laughter.

placid tones, he speaks again: and comfortable. Pray, make no diffi- us?

culty about going." Being within a single day of my own at length state, "were it not in slight ness. Twelve o'clock is my wedding prompt attention. Perfection of sight is wedding I am filled with that dreamy seeming danger of becoming rather seri- hour: I feel a very enormity of yearning essential to our welfare and happiness,

Human patience has its limits. such strong hereditary obligations to a "and credit what I tell you, or you may

Still the same impregnable amiability: Are you determined not to go up-stairs quietly?

The force that exerts itself upon me is | I go to sleep at dawn and awake at ten

iron-gray hair, under which, pale, square exclaiming with (under the circum- twelve. a humbug-the most ridiculous of mis- stronger of nerve. Marvels have haptakes, I assure you. Observe me well. pened in two hours.

joining hall; "you are as mad as a hat a cup. Another hour passes. At its end er, my dear sir."
One of the men looks amazedly at the "To-day was to have been my wedding him, with half-successful effort at off- other while these singular words are be- day," I calmly state, looking at the man handedness, who the somebody is. "You | ing spoken; then he quickly leaves the | with steady eyes. "At twelve o'clock

and, while handing it to me, his face in the chamber I speak very quietly in- ployer supposes, and I am no more crazy deed. "I want you to have a note taken | than you are crazy. My name is Alfred "Alfred, I wish you to live a different down town for me," are my opening Durand. Unfortunately for myself the words. "If you do so quietly, without initials on my under-clothing are the saying a word to anybody else in the same as Allen Derbrow's, the person "Pshawt your marriage does not con- house except one whom you can trust, I whom your employer asserts me to be. cern the matter. Turn Mohammedan, if will make it to your advantage." And As soon as I have finished, a broad, inthe same time marry your mind and your The man's coarse face takes rather an turns away, with these words: time to something. You ought to have amiable look. "All right," he returns; "You are a cute one and no mistake. 'you write what yer want, an' I'll see Going to be married to-day! I'm blowed Our Fireside Friend.

"I want to see you again-after the You must admit, surely, that such a thing like this? I look at my watch. Seven wedding and all that, you know. We as a mistake could happen. Or, if you minutes past eleven. Less than an hour must find some way to occupy you. will think me mad, do so, only swear that before the time! There is no hope. I you take a long walk. Do you ever ' Here my companion leaves the room, shudder shakes my frame.

impossible, I am a prisoner.

neatly, furnished. In front of each of my feet. if you think the exercise will agree with net-work, which makes it impossible even seen him, as he seizes my hand. me, I shall look upon the obliging favor to touch the glass. I shudder as I see to yourself as simply another prescrip- this horrid reminder of my position, and I don't expect it, my boy-Idon't ask it!" to yourself as simply another prescriptins normal remader of the spaining of the spaining into an easy in the spaining of the spaining into an easy in the spaining of the spaining into an easy in the spaining in the spa

Just here the thought makes me leap "Have you a vehicle outside?" "Of course. At the wedding, you to my feet. He was to start for Philadelphia in an hour. I drag out my watch. "In it to morrow? Of all things, I It is now more than an hour and a half

The two next hours are passed in a at twelve." "And this merely means, doctor, that the floor; I seat myself; I peer out arm. I see nothing of Dr. Fordyce as we dition until cool weather. If allowed to dish, and break in the eggs one by one, you are glad to have me remind you of through the prison-like grille of the win- leave the house. I afterward learn that remain in the earth long after ripening cooking a few at a time, and being caredows. Finally my door is opened.

"More than that, my boy. It means that I start for Philadelphia in about one table-cloth, etc. He does not seem to hour on business which I might have observe me, but I see that his eyes are town. This is what the doctor finds time safest plan is to dig as soon as it is fully without breaking. Then have ready some postponed, but now it is quite impossible all the while sharply vigilant of me at to tell me during the journey, short as ripe. But the digging should be done in split batter biscuit (gems), softened in to do so! And now, good-by, and God their corners. Presently the other keep-bless you. Don't forget that letter of er enters with a meal—doubtless dinner. The letter I should have given you the ground for two bless you. This As I drew near the number indicated As I was a very harmless one, to be left in an or three hours before picking them up. As I drew near the number indicated that they are mere machines, whose moon Dr. B-'s letter I find it to be a tive power is wholly from without. Still, the other is only explainable, I suppose, from the small may be done in half the so digestible as hominy dressed with eggs size, standing quite isolated among va- "What is the name of the person take it from my pocket and hand it the cellar. We have seen many a farmer than the fried potatoes and griddle-cakes

swered very promptly by a small, tidylooking boy. I hand bim the letter will you tell him that I particularly had good reason to know, because of frelooking boy a small, tidylection. Of course this necessitates through the villages on the Stonington Road, Rhode Island, in search of his mothwithout an accompanying word save wish to speak with him for a few mo- quent conversations on the subject with are to be sent to market, or if they are to Road, Rhode Island, in search of his moth-

'Yes, sir," is the civil reply. I wait and wait. No Dr. Fordyce | "Last week it was agreed between us over the ground in the field the assorting had been punished severely by his mothcomes. At length one of the keepers that, if possible, I would cause Derbrow may be done much better, and almost as er, and, being sent to the store with a I have reached to about its middle enters to remove my untasted meal. I (over whom I have considerable instep, however, when I pause and take a great effort and so compel myself fluence) to appear at the asylum with a basket. Then again, many make a great view of my surroundings. While I am calmly to ask him whether he took my note to Dr. Fordyce. Not only were you mistake in storing in large, deep bins, or regular army. Since then he has been

utter wildly supplicating words. Prestients, was terrified and discouraged by no matter how or where stored. If put ask her forgiveness and give her the Of course, it is only natural for me to ently I become momentarily insane you at the outset. He attempted no treatment, was nervous about appearing ting light must be given, and as late in gold piece. son who now stands in the vestibule has es my hands, holds them as I would hold in your presence, and, before you had the fall as it will do without danger of had time to perceive my presence before a baby's, and calls "Jim!" several times, been in the house two hours, paid freezing. In burying in the ground a he sees my face. He is a tall man, slennot very loudly. Jim soon appears. I a visit to mine, only to find that I vent-hole should be left at the top of the der, with a slight stoop, and short hair sink into the nearest chair and burst into had gone to Philadelphia. An hour heap until severe weather approaches.

"Beg pardon," he begins, "but are you o'clock. "How much longer," I ask my- soon as possible. This telegram, my dear low temperature is of more importance acquainted personally with Dr. B——, self, "is this miserable duress to last?" boy, has been your salvation. Of course, than dryness, although the latter is denumerous letters from all parts of the West-the instant I read it I was amazed at a sirable to a certain degree. These roots the instant I read it I was amazed at a sirable to a certain degree. These roots the instant I read it I was amazed at a sirable to a certain degree. him here and now. Whatever the blunder it has been inexcusable.

seeming impossibility; and then, when I are, however, usually gathered so late in the season that there is less danger of the season that the

service. We pass into the doctor's office, And yet the probabilities now seem "I hope so, doctor," is my excited outside are freezing. Turnips in particand I seat myself on invitation of my host.

"I am going to be very frank with you," he commences. "I feel sure, Mr. Derbrow, that in the end frankness will be the better plan. So now prepare yourself for a surprise."

"Nonsense, Alfred! You have yet me probabilities now seem intended for a "eure all," and should he reconstantly giving fiberat and more than Dr. B.— has gone to Philadelphia. Allowing that this is true, there may possibly be no one else in the city who knows of my whereabouts, and probable intended for a "eure all," and should he reconstantly giving fiberat and more than half an hour to dress in." I feel sure, Mr. Dust then the carriage stops before my different to decay or become soft and should he reconstantly. The probable intended for a "eure all," and should he reconstantly giving fiberat and more than half an hour to dress in." Just then the carriage stops before my different to more than half an hour to dress in." Just then the carriage stops before my different to store them in large heaps or bins. Usually there is less danger of injury from frost than from heat, which will either cause there is less danger of injury from frost there is less danger of injury from frost them to decay or become soft and would at once class it among the numerous than from heat, which will either cause them to decay or become soft and would at once class it among the numerous than from heat or standing from more than half an hour to dress in."

"Nonsense, Alfred! You have yet me recall."

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informed, it seems. However, it will not be a point of any special consequence my case, and so learned of his atrocious shall yet (to use a most pertinent quotabe a point of any special consequence my case, and so learned of his atrocious shall yet (to use a most pertinent quotajust now. As I was saying—"
my case, and so learned of his atrocious shall yet (to use a most pertinent quotation) 'go merry as a marriage-bell."

Parsnips are usu "How, sir," I break in, flushing a trifle, the outer hall calling "Jim!" in distinct

"That is Dr. Fordyce's voice!"- I cry. the keeper's face. "And pray," he questions, with much "Oh, you're a sharp one, anyhow, sir.

"They? Who?" "Them that knows yer. Yer family, down, now; it'll make yer feel better,

take here. If you imagine my name to be mentioned in that letter, you are quite time in a state of absolute hopefulness, this is unnecessary, but proceeds to cut wrong. Evidently you confuse me with buoyed up by a hope that Dr. Fordyce up the carcass; and then, laying it on will come, and feeling confident that if his horse, he returns home, followed by take a letter up town for him, and I he does come I can use most effective the young one, which thus instinctively agreed to do so, although quite ignorant pleading in my own behalf. I drink follows the remains of its parent. A some tea and eat some of the food pro-"Very well," he softly returns; "no vided. The physical effect of this nourrow-excuse me, Durand-your friends, doubtedly possesses. I imagine the mirth

Honoria will be if I am absent and un-

threats and hot imprecations. Now and

Not long afterward there are sounds of "Useless trouble!" I exclaim. "You steps and voices in the hall. I listen "No, no," advises a whisper, "don't

Another voice: "I was wrong to have taken a dangerhurrying toward him, with clenched fists ous patient. Dr. B-admitted him to be sly, tricky, everything that was hard to Strangely, the truth now for the first a fool to let the doctor flatter me. This Rural.

are receding! "Good heavens!" I shout, much more mirthfully than indignantly, "it cannot have really been mad for weeks? What the hands of "traveling quacks," or those some must suffer, either from being too writes the following: "After suffering for wri be that you have taken me for a luna- if Honoria's request that I should go to who make loud claims to optical knowl. warm or too cold, and the only safe plan nearly two years from neuralgia in the breast Dr. B—'s were merely the first step in the ruse which brought me here? What table medical gentlemen who make a First in importance is the raising of a was entirely cured and restored to health by at either side of me, and, in the same placid tones, he speaks again:

if the wedding to-morrow were all a specialty of the treatment of eye affections, and they are the proper persons to stock, and the next is to keep them until Cordial." "These persons will show you to your Do not the manias of monomaniacs al- consult. It cannot be too universally the time they are most needed, which is

This would be an excellent joke," I mind that closely approaches real mad- therefore it is an affection which requires "Will you not go quietly up-stairs?" is the serenely imperious answer. with a dark certainty that such an event the serenely imperious answer. with a dark certainty that such an event the serenely imperious answer. with a dark certainty that such an event the serenely imperious answer. "Let again and again the agony which Honoria deep repentance in later life. Young me leave this house in peace," I cry, will suffer at my absence, knowing so men and young women who suffer them-

utterly powerless in the grip of those ding meant to have been my own! haunting and taunting me.

tempered with an excellent skill that o'clock. The hour I am still able to asavoids all injury. I am without a bruise certain, having remembered to wind my when placed in "my room." The mo-watch on the preceding night. A broad six-footer of a fellow is Dr. | ment that I am deposited in an easy | Ten o'clock; and (oh, ghastliness of the B--, with a vast, weird-looking shag of | chair by this pair of Goliahs, I spring up, | future tense!) I am to be married at

Well, two hours yet remain. My "Look here, my good men, this is all sleep has made me calmer-minded, Presently I discover that breakfast has not sick. What do you come here and "Yes," suddenly noises a voice which been left in the room for me while I was

"What shall I do, doctor?" I query, about it. There's a desk."

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"For God's sake," I burst forth, I sink back in my chair with a great sigh. What is the use of wasting words treat me as though I were a sane being! sigh. What is the use of wasting words cover my face with my hands, and agreat to their production, although these are with the warmth of the place where it Experience.

while the door swings shut behind him. Just then steps sound in the outer hall, our root crops are designed for use in the more time being required in dull He draws out a sealed envelope and ladvance and examine it with tremblands it to me, remarking:

There is a nice walk for you. Leave

With the door swings shut beined find.

I advance and examine it with trembling fingers. There is nothing but a knob on my own side. This I try to turn; old of my room. I uncover my face.

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> its two windows there rises a strong iron | He is paler than I have at any time "Alfred, how can you ever forgive me?

> > "Yes, my own." I catch his arm.

"Take me out of here, then, as quickly as you can. Remember where I am due condition of mind whose feverish dis- "My poor Alfred?" These words he mild climates considerable care is re- also be observed in making egg-toast. quiet may be readily understood. I pace utters as we hurry down stairs, arm in quired to preserve this tuber in good con- Have the milk almost boiling, in a flat

by the rankest negligence. You saw me time required after they are put away in curdled in the shell, it is still far better cant lots, at almost the extreme eastern | whom I saw down-stairs?" I quietly ques- | you; but the mistake had been commit- | dighis entire crop of potatoes and dump all | that form the staple of so many breakted before then. The letter which you into a heap in the cellar, or bury them in fasts .- Science of Health. "Dr. Fordyce," answers one of my brought Dr. Fordyce told him that you the open field, without making any seme, as a tricky, dangerous, unmanage be used at home, all of which is a need er, from whom he ran away while living able sort of monomaniac.

I look at my watch again. It is five but that he wished to be rid of him as winter than potatoes; but with these a I show the gentleman by a slight ges- fright. Suppose-but no! my captivity brought me north again. Luckily I am ter of the heap is pretty certain to be in-

in time."

The doctor proves no false prophet. through winter and dug in spring, as Our bridal party is just fifteen minutes freezing does not appear to injure them; late as it enters the church; but when briefly wanted for use during the winter it to be the very best medicine for Chills and late as it enters the church; but when but if wanted for use during the winter

A SINGULAR and affecting trait is rehelpless creature, instead of attempting The mother being secured, the hunter

When you see a lot of fresh, healthy- blanched by the time the celery is taken | premature decay, and replacing despond-

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Looseness of the bowels, or cholera morbus, may be cured in this way: Mix two tablespoonfuls of wheat flour with just water enough to moisten the flour; drink it. If the first dose does not check pain, or the purging, repeat the dose in half an hour. Severe cases sometimes require a third dose.—N. Y. Weekly.

weight of powdered borax and scattered in the haunts of bedbugs, roaches, or any preferable, because it could be kept cool these collars to our friends.—Fashion Article other vermin, will scare them away sure; without injuring other kinds. Every N. Y. Evening Mail. An instant later, there is a strong get along with, and yet he thought I it can be rubbed on a dog to kill fleas farmer should, however, have a root celooking man at each of my elbows.

Sty, tricky, everything that was made it can be rubbed on a dog to kill fleas farmer should, however, have a root celooking man at each of my elbows.

> and that if it increases at all rapidly it early spring. Morning finds me in a condition of tends also to destructive changes, and to reach Honoria in time, combined and anyone who neglects those precau-

well that only death or something like selves to fall into the habit of reading by death can keep me from her at such a fire-light, or at a window by the waning light of evening, or at a considerable dis-But, in spite of all my pain, physical exhaustion asserts itself. Men sleep with guilty of acts for which they must suffer. They are probably the purest form copy of an original oit painting, and pronounced Even now I feel a slight diffidence the scaffold threatening them in a few Parents should promptly interfere to pre- of animal food, though they compare unmornings, but on this, the ante-nuptial about narrating that I am carried up-day, I am interdicted from paying any stairs, after this, as though I were a child, bridegroomless wedding (and that wed-habits.—Boston Journal of Chemistry. APPLE-BUTTER differs from the apple-

sauce of New England only in the manufacture. Apple-sauce is made, or used to be made, by boiling down cider, that of sweet apples usually preferred, and of adding pared and quartered apples when the whole was boiled just enough o make the apples soft, but not enough to break down the structure. In making apple-butter the boiling is continued nuch longer and the whole mass is thoroughly mixed together by constant stirring until it becomes like mush, and the more thoroughly this process is per- of hard-boiled egg-white, no larger than reparations are kept in jars and often chief defect of apple-sauce was that from it the importance of careful mastifactories provide first a cider-mill of improved structure and copper boilers, with anks for storage and additional treat-

Gathering and Storing Vegetables.

gathering and storing of vegetables than heat and thickness of the utensil used, quite as important. The great bulk of stands, and with the weather also, a litimpossible, I am a prisoner.

The next instant, with a glad shout, I States vegetables must be protected from the room is large, and plainly, though have recognized Dr. B— and sprung to frosts, and in warm climates from too spoiled, however, as in boiling. If left in the various climates and localities be. yolks will not be hard. The yolk should ing about equal. There are probably no be cooked just enough not to break rapgreater losses in the coldest localities idly when turned out. These are, propfrom frost than in the warmer, because erly speaking, not "boiled eggs," but where there is little danger from cold less care is given in protection, and a These curdled eggs make an admirable usual frequently proves disastrous.

> overwhelming shame keeps him away. there is danger of what is termed a sec- ful not to let them run together. Sprinkle dry weather, and the tubers allowed to hot milk and laid on a platter, and when less waste of time. While scattered in Providence thirty-three years ago. He

jured by heating, even when those on the

were any earthly nuptials exactly punct- the roots may be dug up in the fall and give me your price for i packed away in moss, leaves or any similar material, and then placed in a cool

frozen solid in cold weather. They are taken out during mild weather in winter, & Co., Proprietors, New Orleans. or on the approach of spring, and are usually in good condition for market. Further north a different plan would fectual insect powder is feverfew. This, keep potatoes, is entirely unfit for cab-

turnips, carrots, beets and cabbages can Short-sightedness is a malformation be stored without endangering the health it does so, the transition from anger to a somewhat serious nature, as short of his family by having them in the amusement is rapid and immense. I The voices grow fainter; the speakers sighted eyes are diseased eyes, and they dwelling-house cellar, as is far too fre-ingham & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 12 Wall require special treatment. Never allow | quently the practice. Where a great va- | street, New York. What, after all," I tell myself, "if I a child or friend thus afflicted to fall into riety of vegetables are kept together room, sir. You will find it quite large ways seem as real to them as realities to known that short sight tends to increase; usually in the latter part of winter and

> ginning the gathering of vegetables for winter use, and no time should now be lost in making the necessary preparations for preservation.-New York Sun.

> > ---Cooking Eggs.

Eggs bear a relation to other animal food similar to that which seeds bear to equire more care in cooking.

Like seeds, one of their principal in Godey, Philadelphia, Pa, gredients is albumen, which is nearly pure in the white; but, unlike vegetable albumen, it coagulates with heat; if the heat is great, becomes so hard as to be extremely difficult of digestion. Hence eggs are more easily digested raw than n barrels made for the purpose. The logic is unanswerable. He deduced don't forget the Magnolia Balm, ladies. both because subjected to a greater degree of heat, and because of cooking fat

Even in the common method of boiling them rapidly "three and a half minutes" the albumen next the shell is quite too hard. It should be uniform and custard-like, and this is secured by the method, now becoming quite common, of merely letting the eggs stand from seven to ten minutes in hot water. This should be boiling hot at first, but the cool eggs reduce its temperature somewhat. The exact time required will vary with the relative proportions of eggs, and water with the size of the eggs, with the heat and thickness of the utensil used, with the warmth of the place where it stands, and with the weather also, a lit. the more time being required in dull weather. The cook will soon learn what allowance to make for her utensils; and for the rest she must use her independent.

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into them.

temperature a few degrees lower than dressing for many breakfast dishesboiled samp, oatmeal mush, cracked The first and most valuable root crop wheat, and especially for small hominy. gathered for winter is the potato, and in | The gentle method of cooking eggs may

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"We expect him back very soon."
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