With Flora's dappled hoods. Though years have sped since first for You made the meadows bright, And many a sunset-tinted dream Still do I hail with boyish love The violets' sweet perfume-

Still joy to see the crocus burst Like Lazarus from the tomb. I thrill to see the buds again Upon the apple-tree, Where every branch is eloquent Of glories yet to be; Where soon the winged Argonauts, From lands beyond the main,

Will sing their merry love songs And build their homes again. I trace the tints of deathless Hope, Sweet flowers, in all your beauty; You come as meek interpreters Of man's exalted duty.

You whisper of a dawning heaven Beneath us as above, When earth shall melt with poetry And man be full of love. -Augustus Watters, in Golden Age.

# SHE THAT WAS PATIENCE HITCH-

Hitchins sighing on the door stone. It said." discover mold in the cake-chest and a kindness that he pressed the melancholy moid and blight embodied in Miss her "not to mention the trouble."

ience with arms extended. back frantically with her black-mitted ford the luxury of a sick wife, or even of the advantage of their industry.

hands. "It's gone now! It's my heart!" | a well one, now that his father had cut Daniel looked as aghast as though she him off without even the traditional shilhad made a tender confession, while Miss ling? Patience, rocking back and forth in her own arms, proceeded to pity herself "This is nothing to the turns I have

when I am so distressed I don't know whether I'm in this world or the next. But I'm better than I deserve to be, and I feel to be thankful that I am as well as You don't say so!" ejaculated Daniel,

rather awkwardly. "Not that it would matter much if I was to die, being a lone woman so," sighed Miss Patience Perhaps it would be as well to plant those roots before the sun gets hotter,"

suggested Mrs. Mosely, opportunely; and

thought he, tenderly stroking a wilted Rogers. rhubarb leaf; "seems to need chirking up. stinct assured him at the first that Miss Hitchins was a spinster.

less orphan, with a crushing legacy of ward Miss Hitchins, who stood trembling hypochondria, spending her life in an behind her needles like a thornbush agieternal round of visiting. She settled tated by the wind. down like a dreary fog in the various homes into which she came; yet everyrest of humanity as well as for herself.

gravel walk presently found Daniel seated on the wheelbarrow musing.

Now it isn't to be supposed for a mo-ment that Daniel was indulging in a figare of speech in which "rhubarb" stood wish I had a home to take that poor Getchell think? I've as good as taken creature to;" for, by her own statement, Patience was a "lone woman," and Dan-

iel's heart always softened toward such. bruses only made it more mellow. Con. little knob of hair it fastened. sequently Daniel "dropped into" love as readily as Silas Wegg dropped into Hitchins, starting up in frantic haste. "I poetry, and it had long been his earnest must go in. I'm going to have one of my desire to "settle down," as he expressed spells!" it, carrying out the poetic figure in which as a "bird on the wing."

to let well enough alone; and, be-ides, he really couldn't afford to light the "Oh, my he bility had been the cause of his poverty. It must be confessed that his irascible or, if he ever had, Daniel's mother had with it all my life !" shaken his faith-and he had no patience | Coming into the kitchen a few minutes

property should be used for the support of "that doll with blows in her bonnet!" It was a harsh and cruel act; but the old man was rendered spiteful by a week of sleepless nights, in which Daniel had sleepless nights night given vent to his tumultuous emotion in gard for appearances to weep during the a few times and then neglecting it, the and devoted friend."

milliner discovered that she "had not known her own mind," and, the month following, Mr. Kilgore the elder settled his last remaining obligation—the debt solution and the same of Daniel's presence; for if ever had a perfect satisfaction was seen in this hone in use for forty years, for my own and friends' razors. I have kept it perfect satisfaction was greatly increased by the fact that Mrs. Getchell was pressible wear.

Take a clean box or barrel and put in a perfect satisfaction was greatly built hone in use for forty years, for my own and friends' razors. I have kept it perfect satisfaction was greatly increased by the fact that Mrs. Getchell was pressible wear.

Take a clean box or barrel and put in a parful of hard-wood ashes, wrap each with plaster; lath and plaster walls were largely built plant of hard-wood ashes, wrap each piece of beef in a thick paper and pack there has been no beef, then a layer of ashes; be sure the surrounding parts were destroyed.—

Scientific American. his last remaining obligation—the debt of nature—leaving his only son bruised in heart and bereft of fortune. For a few days Daniel's flute wailed forth the most doleful tunes, among which could most doleful tunes, among which could claring that she herself was too old to inches wide and three-eighths inch thick; be distinguished, "I'll hang my harp on have the care of a farm. Mrs. Mosely I allow three and one-half inches for way by putting corn-cobs between the To one cup of this add three cups of

er's restoration to his usual health and

Then, hearing that work was plenty here, Daniel came to Quigsby, and thus Mrs. Mosely secured a gardener and the village clocks a regulator; for, being gifted with ingenuity, Daniel, on rainy days, picked up an occasional sixpence in putting broken jewelry in order or in repairing old umbrellas. So that it fell out that evening that he

was scated on the porch-step at Miss Patience's feet, mending her large square breast-pin (which looked like an oldfashioned tombstone), while she solemnly knitted away at a black stocking. You broke this kind of curious," remarked Daniel, polishing the monumental slab on the cuff of his left sleeve. tience, as if it were a regret to her. "When I was stopping at the Widow Getchell's, her grandchild was possessed to play with that pin, and when I was having one of my sinking spells he got it ly to foster and perpetuate extravagant and pounded it with a flat-iron."
"Widow Getchell, at Shy Corner? Why, she's my aunt, and she's living on my father's farm! Do you know her?"
"Just as well as I do Mrs. Mosely," said Miss Patience. "I've just been making her a little visit. She hadn't fairly got settled after moving, so I took right all-sufficient. There is a constant disreheld and helped her, and I remember I brought on the spell by looking over her wool and paper-rags. She felt awfully

"I want to know!" said Daniel, who or exclamatory style in conversation. It was a stifling morning in dog-days. I felt a little better and begun to wind | that they must spend precisely the same

was bad enough that oppressive day to | Daniel was so touched by his aunt's

Pati nce crossing one's threshold was a This was the first of many happy evengreat deal worse; and Mrs. Mosely was ings spent by him on the old porch at heard by her kitten to say that she Miss Patience's feet. Never before were the ways and style of the successful one, Mrs. Mosely's tools in so fine a condition, On second thought, however, she did for in the twilight of M ss Patience's no such thing; but, possessing herself of smile the jovial Daniel fitted rake-teeth | The same plan is adopted by the merthe camphor bottle and a touching look and whittled hoe handles with astonish | chant's clerk, who affects a fine house of resignation, descended to find her ing ardor; and as the dews grew heavy and in the suburbs, keeps a couple of serv-

to hoist as a signal of distress when Miss Patience, guarded from the damp- last for any considerable time; still, the suffering from an "attack." She laid it ness by a heavy shawl, as closely knit. now across her chest, and mutely folded | For Daniel was in love again, and he | The false notion of keeping up appearher hand above it while waiting for her knew it. He had often had the sensation ances serves as an excuse and a cloak or for rags. You will require a yard of breath to overtake her. Sitting bolt up before, and was used to it, and yet each for all manner of wasteful extravagance. right against the balusters, with her veil time it thrilled him with fresh rapture. We fear, also, that it begets habits of a nary bag, ten inches from the bottom over her face, she looked is her striped There seemed to be an artesian well of more criminal character which cannot run in a shirr and introduce a hoop gown not unlike the dignified flower hope in his breast which protected his but be deplored. But why all this de skirt wire, over which, to hide it and for known as "Jack-in-the-pulpit," if a spirits from drought; and in spite of his sire to appear richer than he really is? mature maiden of forty might be likened numerous rejections he was firm in the There is an end to all things, and those ribbon; shirt-braid will do if you don't poetry to speak of sharing one's crust ating and at the same time is unproshe said, too intent on reviving Miss Pa- with another; but in the prose of every- ductive of any permanent benefit, owing tience to pay much heed to her hired day life Daniel knew that a whole slice to their having contracted habits which man, who stood watching her as she re- of bread was not too much for his diges- are difficult to curb and lead to greater moved her visitor's bonnet and sprinkled | tion. And then there were the medicines, | excesses. The result generally is that the pills and powders, the camphor and the parties who adopt these unwise plans I lay her on the lounge!" said he, com-passionately, advancing toward Miss Pa-with an atmosphere peculiar to herself. They can never hope to attain that proud position of being independent of ing to" precipitately, and waving him attractive to him; but how could he af-

These thoughts possessed him one evening as he unwound Miss Patience's yarn upon the porch. She was toeing off the second stocking as he reeled the sometimes. There are hours upon hours last thread into her lap and smoothed out the wrinkled paper on which it had

> "Jerusalem!" said he, after inspecting it a moment. Miss Patience impaled her finished stockings on the four needles and rose with offended dignity. "Moses in the bulrushes! Beg pardon, Miss Hutchins, but as true as my name is Daniel Kilgore this is my father's

handwriting. Just listen: "'I, Ebenezer Kilgore, of sound mind, do, on my death-bed, bequeath to my Daniel retreated, his honest face aglow only son Daniel all the property wherewith sympathy.

"She looks pindlin', that's a fact," said Daniel does not marry Hester Ann and that the cost of living is much great-"Should he marry the bonnet-girl I wonder who she is and why she isn't afterward this will shall be null and void, somebody!" For Daniel's bachelor in. otherwise it shall remain in full force.' "And here are the witnesses, and there is the date, three months later than that Had he lived long at Quigsby he would of the other will. Jerusalem!" and, paus have known also that she was a home ing for want of breath, Daniel turned to

"Of all things!" she gasped, sinking down upon the door-steps. "And that body spoke well of her, for her kind is what came out of them rags in the heart was brimful of sympathy for the attic, which Mrs. Getchell said hadn't been picked over ever since she moved She and Mrs. Mosely coming down the into the house. Oh! I'm all of a flutter." "Can't 1 kind o' steady you?" said Daniel, tenderly, crooking his elbow into "I'm studying out a place for that rhubarb," he exclaimed briskly, his eyes on Patience.

an awkward resemblance to a photographist's head-rester. But the prudish Patience moved away and leaned her bewildered head against the senseless

"You ought to have the best right to for "Miss Hitchins;" but it is neverthe. your own father's property, I'm sure, and less certain that at the very moment of I'm glad you've got what belonged to their approach he was thinking: "I you; but dear dear dear! what'll Mrs. the bread out of her mouth, and she was like an aunt to me!"

That's pleasant. Do let her be your In many respects that organ was like a a int," pleaded Daniel, smoothing Miss winter "Baldwin;" it was sound at the Fatience's sleek locks so clum-ily that core; it was always aglow; repeated her back comb fell, and with it the neat "Oh, my head! my head!" cried Miss

"Don't yet," urged Daniel, securing he spoke of himself in his bacuelor life her hand in his-a measure suggested by prudence as well as sentiment, for the But, unfortunately, ladies were not needles were fairly alive with excite-fascinated by Daniel. "He was well ment. "I want to know one thing

"Oh, my heart! Oh, I've such a palhymen al torch now, with fuel so dear, and such a tax on matches! It is a melancholy fact that Daniel's very suscepti- cally, di-entombing her face, which she through the valley." had buried in the black stockings. " I was coming to that directly! It's just old father had never believed in love- what I want you to have. I've suffered

practicing "Ossian's Serenade" and The ceremony; but it was not in human na-Lone, Starry Hours," on a cracked flute. ture to remain long tearful in the sun-that case it will not be possible to get a Soon after Daniel was disinherited the shine of Daniel's presence; for if ever keen edge on the sazor. I have had a Take a clean box or barrel and put in a from fire when they were largely built

Improvident Habits.

One of the great characteristics o town life at the present time is the alarming predominance of improvident habits Look where we will, the fact constantly appears. The spirit of extravagance has set in; no class in society is altogether exempt from it; and very few individuals regard it with unfavorable eyes. Upon the abstract argument that every man ought to live within his means, there is tolerable unanimity; but immediately the proposition is reduced to its practi cal application the general principle i discarded and each individual treats his own case as exceptional and as governed by special circumstances. The result, as ight be anticipated, is far from being "I didn't break it," sighed Miss Pa-ience, as if it were a regret to her. broken down and destroyed, not for the purpose of abolishing class distinctions | can. and treating all as members of one great and homogeneous community, but merehabits. Some people are so advanced in these views as to look upon a spendthrift as a benefactor of his species. They do not care to inquire how the money has been spent or whether it has been employed productively; the mere fact of its having circulated is regarded by them as gard, also, of that beneficial habit of laying by a store for a rainy day, of providing for less prosperous seasons, and of about my pin, and brought along this preparing for the time when labor canyarn I am knitting, and would make me not be pursued. The motto of the carousers: Be happy to-day, what care we

for the morrow? is acted up to by men always adopted either the interegative | who in other respects are looked upon as possessing a fair share of worldry wis-"Yes, your aunt is an awful kind dom. The pretext for doing so is the woman," pursued Miss Patience, paus- very shallow one of keeping up appearing at the seam-needle. "I know when | ances. They imagine, or at least profess, Nature seemed just ready to faint, and so did Mrs. Mosely, when from her rags she took the ball and would finish it style, give the same parties and dress in and the trailing vine, set on a bracket meat around them being used to make chamber window she spied Patience for me because I looked 'just gone,' she the same way, or-they will lose caste. The question as to whether they can afford these luxuries is never considered and they would fain regard themselves top is scratched or worn you can make a blight on the cherry trees; but to see the brooch into Miss Hitchins' hand, begging as martyrs to circumstances when in truth the deception can be seen through | al by cutting a square or round of bright by all their friends. The unsuccessful merchant imitates

greatly to the injury of his creditors The evil does not, however, stop here. gue-t eared on the lower stair, wearily fanning herself with her pocket handker-chief, which it was Miss Hitchins' habit system prevails to a considerable extent. may be incessant they will never reap

> workingmen come under this category. enable them to place a small store away. This would soon accumulate, and bring with it the dawn of independence. Contrast this state of things with the spectacle which meets our eyes when some cost before rushing into unnecessary exingmen earn comparatively small sums, margin above necessary expenses which could be reserved for the future.-Home

## Romance in Oregon.

The Portland Oregonian thus gives the and pan and started to make his fortune among the hills and canons of that re the gentleman never forgot the sweetshort time to his great joy he received a lowed, photographs were exchanged and matrimonial overtures were made and promptly accepted. Every preparation was made for the nuptials, and a few days days since these parties met at Kalama, enough," they said; but they all wanted first. Are you at liberty, disposed, and after an absence of twelve years, and were joined in wedlock within an hour. intending to make a hymeneal tour

### Honing a Razor.

"The first requisite," says our corre-

prevents the case from tearing up the AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. leather in putting the strap in. I then round the wood very slightly, just enough (say one-twelfth of an inch) to keep from (say one-twelfth of an inch) to keep from American gives the following new cure in Hartford, Conn., for which they paid in (say one-twelfth of an inch) to keep from cutting by the razor in strapping and turning over the same. I now select a proper-sized piece of fine French bookbinder's calfskin, cover with good wheat or rye paste, then lay the edge in the notch and secure it in place with a small vise, proceed to rub it down firmly and wise, proceed to rub it down firmly and as solid as possible with a tooth-brush handle (always at hand or should be), and after the whole is thoroughly dry trim it neatly and make the case.

"Use cold water for lather, as it softens beard and hardens the cuticle; hot water imple coverage alean clean clean alout is reached you are safe; all that is then necessary is to protect it from dirt. Do not stop short of the bleeding and the numbness, and do not on any account close the opening with plaster. Nothing more than a little back the copyright and stereotype plates of his book for \$10,000, added an Appendix to many a beginner in the coverage of the book by subscription, at three dollars greenback to many a beginner in the coverage of the book by subscription, at three dollars and a half a copy. In 1871, when Mr. Barnum back the copyright and stereotype plates of his book for \$10,000, added an Appendix to many a beginner in the coverage of the book by subscription, at three dollars greenback to many a beginner in the coverage of the protect it from dirt. Do not stop short of the bleeding and the numbness, and do not on any account close the opening with plaster. Nothing more than a little back the copyright and stereotype plates of his book for \$10,000, added an Appendix to many a beginner in the coverage of the cove beard and hardens the cuticle; hot water simple cerate on a clean cloth is necessoftens both and makes the face tender. sary. I have used and seen this used on date, printed an edition of 100,000 cepies, sary. I have used and seen this used on the certain straight and sold seen the certain sary.

Always dip the razor in hot water before using and also after use, as it will dry and prevent rusting."-Scientific Ameri-

Two or Three Pretty Things.

Take a strawberry box left of las summer and cover it with the fine green moss that you can find in the woods, nestling close to the roots of the trees. To fasten the moss on you must take brown cotton and wind it round and round. The thread will sink into the fibers of the moss and will not be seen Now, if you have boily berries or tiny shells arrange them here and there upon than other beef; the fat is white. Bull are no other cabinet or parlor organs the moss. Stick the coral berries in, beef is never good; you recognize it stick the shells on, with mucilage. In when you see hard and yellow fat; the Hamlin Organ Co., and that musicians side your box set a low tumbler, fill it lean part is of a dirty, reddish color. with water, and in it place pientiful The roasting or baking pieces are the sprigs of the basket-plant trandeseantia, will make one corner of your sitting-

room a source of interest and delight. If you have a little table whereof the cover for it that will be really ornament- tice of the most successful of English scallop of this upper cover fasten with mucilage a little fluted shell of the sort used to make pocket pincushions of. It cake and chaff; at two o'clock, meal and you want your shell to look very gay in deed wind it with sewing-silk of different colors in the convolutions. colors in the convolutions.

Are you boarding or crowded for room in your house, so that contrivances are a of a new scrap-bag, which is convenient for soiled collars, cuffs and small pieces brown lawn to make it. Make an ordi ornament, sew a quilling of bright satin

Keeping Accounts. How many of our readers will start out this spring with a determination to keep and in thousands of cases are, men emiing positions of the State and nation.
This hint is worth something to young farmers who are to have a better field

### A Postponed Burial.

Washington County. When the gold excitement broke out in Idaho the gentleman, then but a stripling, caught the man, then but a stripling, caught the auriferous contagion, and, along with thousands of others, took his pick, shovel to recover the body. The wagon-box bears the sheaves .- Iowa State Register. capsized and disappeared, but the coffin floated still, and, despite the energetic gion. After several years of mining efforts to secure it, was carried away by vicissitudes our hero came down from the raging waters and soon lost to sight Idaho and settled on a farm somewhere in the distance. Naturally, this little in Washington Territory. Although occurrence prevented the consummation twelve years had passed over his head of the funeral ceremonies, a body being one of the first requisites for such an ocheart of his boyhood days. During ail casion. Days afterward, when the flood dried, which process deprives it of all sick. A week or two of attendance followers. these years he never saw the girl, nor had subsided, a coffin was discovered moisture and much of its volatile turpen- lows, and therein lies the secret of did even a letter pass between them. A upon a pile of driftwood, thirty miles | tine and other inflammable matter; it is "wealthy physicians." Compare the few months ago the gentleman sat down from where the accident at the funeral then put into suitable cylinders, in which physique of the present age with the past and penned the young lady a few lines, occurred. It proved to be the one lost, reminding her of 'old times' and asking and was, with its contents, uninjured in gas, are forced into the pores of the card chemicals and try herbs. If you are to renew acquaintance and brighten up any way; so that the ceremonies were the old rusty chain of friendship. In a not prevented, only postponed. It is sulphurous acid being a by-product from J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS. doubtful, however, if burial exercises favorable response. Correspondence fol- were ever postponed in just such a way

### Victoria as a Paragraphist.

A writer in the Philadelphia Press that Queen Victoria, though not actually on the staff of any public journal nor As this is an exceedingly insolu Yesterday the happy couple came up to this city and took the train southward, regularly engaged to perform editorial salt, it is not easily removed, therefore, sold in a few shops in the city; look at it now work, sometimes does contribute lead- from the pores of the wood, and not only ing paragraphs if not leading articles to protects the wood by its presence as a the daily paper self-entitled the leading non-conductor of heat, but deoxidizes all lack of precedents. Napoleon I., before | jectionable as ferments. and after he became Emperor, frequent-ly wrote stinging articles in Le Moniteur, are that its weight is less after treatment with his son's incurable heartburn. But his railery, scolding and downright anger were alike in vain. Daniel wrote love sonnets under his father's very eyes, and drained his own purse in paying the transfer of the first of bare and his father's very eyes, and drained his own purse in paying the transfer of the first of bare and his father's very eyes, and drained his own purse in paying the transfer of the first of bare and lungs spondent G. W. D., "is to have a well-standard the first of the f sonnets under his father's very eyes, and drained his own purse in paying the traveling expenses of his marriage proposals praise, refusais which failed to come by return mail.

This state of affairs could not last always. Daniel grew softer, his father give harder, till one fatal night, exaspented beyond measure at the then object of his son's affection—a country give harder, till one fatal night, exaspented beyond measure at the then object of his son's affection—a country willed his snug little farm to a widowed to make sister, vowing that not a cent of his

The proposals with his red bandanna; and when he give it properly. Take an Ital'an hone, of not too fine grit, and fract his the london it will be impossible to hone it properly. Take an Ital'an hone, of not too fine grit, face it perfectly with fine emery paper glued on a board; dust it off and drop six or eight drops of sperm oil on its far the London and fract his the London and admirable means for preventing dres, chronic diseases of the chest, head, liver, on the Court Circular immediately lollows this red bandanna; and when he with a face it perfectly with fine emery paper glued on a board; dust it off and drop six or eight drops of sperm oil on its face. Hold the razor perfectly flat engine of the sone, draw firmly but lightly from he cut of a fair or the Court Circular immediately lollows the ports are coated with an insoluble to say that she "should the razor perfectly flat engine of a fair or the Court Circular immediately lollows and decay from the action of water, as in the Court Circular immediately lollows and decay from the action of the day. The count of an admirable means for preventing dres, chronic diseases of the chest, head, liver, of and the face. Hold the razor perfectly flat engine of a fair or the count of a number of the count of a number of the count of the coun sister, vowing that not a cent of his On her wedding-day Miss Hitchins score. If you will examine the edge the publication of her records of the readily inflames.

> To KEEP DRIED BEEF IN SUMMER .- there were found to have been protected Smoked hams can be kept in the same in a mortar, or rub them through a sieve.

-How to Select Beef .- See if the mea is fine, of a clear, red color, with a yellowish white fat. Cow beef must also chestra, than whom there is no higher be of a clear red color, but more pale musical authority in the world, says there tenderloin, the fillet, and some cuts of which must be changed once a week or piece makes excellent broth and there-

-Cattle-feeding .- "Little and often" is the motto of the careful and skillful cattle-feeder. As an example the pracfeeders is given. At 6:30 in the mornty pounds of sliced roots; at ten o'clock, meal and chaff, as before; at noon, oil pounds. Water is kept where it can be taken at all times, and the animals are kept in boxes, loose. Three or four necessity? If so, you may like to hear pounds of meal is enough to begin with per day, and it is increased as the cattle

Farm Mortgages. WE no not desire to excite unneces sary alarm, but the great extent to which farms are becoming mortgaged to Eastern capitalists is a bad state of affairs. numerous rejections he was firm in the faith that his gushing affection would yet who live in this assumed and artificial style of binding, and not here is an end to all things, and those who live in this assumed and artificial style of binding, and not of like size and style of binding. It may be, with closed eyes, she seemed to Daniel Kilgore like the Sleeping Beauty of his dreams, for he gazed at agape, for a full minute before he remade him pause; for how could he and pause for how could he and hang it by may be put on before the ribbon designation and hang it by may be put on before the ribbon designation and hang it by may be put on before the ribbon designation and hang it by may be put on before the ribbon designation and hang it by may be put on before the ribbon designation and hang it by sour bureau.—Rural Home.

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It may be, with closed eyes, she find a return. And why not in Miss Fa tience? Was she not a "lone woman," it is state, as well as limited and feeble, needing masculine support? But, alas! this very reasoning and him pause; for how could he and build the purpose of obtaining temporary your bureau.—Rural Home.

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"No! no!" cried Miss Hitchins, "comig to" precipitately, and waving him

"Solution of the process of the part of Miss Pain the part of Miss may be incessant they will never reap the advantage of their industry.

We regret to say that vast numbers of workingmen come under this category. Most skilled artisans earn sufficient, if rightly applied and wisely expended, to enable them to place a small store away. and in thousands of cases are, men eminently successful at farming who never know what it costs to grow any particular crop or to feed any particular lot of animals. And likewise there are men eminently successful at farming who never seventy cents per bushels to the acre, nor over seventy cents per bushel, making the value of the product per acre, at the railroad warehouse, \$8.40. 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Workingmen who for years have been enjoying the benefits of regular employment are then found, after the first week's cessation of labor, to be penniless. 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