BREAD UPON THE WATER.

patch of cleared and well kept wood- ed thto a speculation that had ruined find courteous treatment.- Exchange. land, know to all the neighborhood as him, and his wife and daughter had 'The Grove.' Whenever the Sunday- come to the city to earn their bread. No garden should be without a colfore the boy who sat upon the rough long columns of advertisements saw wooden bench fitted between two trees one for necktie makers.

sixteenth birthday close before him. needle.' had a decent look. He was past the found herself climbing the stairs of a kept loose and clean of weeds. age at which poys generally indulge large building in the business portion in tears, but he was crying. Indeed, of New York, in search of the estabhe had come to that place fer the ex- lishment to which the advertisement press purpose of indulging his feelings directed her. unobserved. His hope of solitude proved a vain one, however. En- reply to her question, 'and we want grossed in his grief, he had not heard experienced hands.' the sound of footsteps, when, looking | She was turning away with the litup, he saw standing before him a girl the hope in her breast chilled, when a of fifteen, Squire Hilton's only gentleman who had been standing at daughter, born when his days were some distance advanced and addressed on the very verge of winter-herself her.

the perfect embodiment of spring. She was a happy creature who had never knew care, who never thought it possible that she could wish for anyherself rich and beautiful, but without pride or vanity, loving her father was as much under espionage as any never, never forget either of you.' French girl ever was. Yet with this any one she might not know. There-

composing his features as well as he skilful performance. could ; 'but I could not help it : he

as well as girls and women, said Phe- many months went by, that hapmie Hiltofi. 'I should break my heart if dear papa should die; and you hav- lady reader has expected from the first. | which but 73 returned. But that small en't any mother, have you?'

'I have nobody,' said the boy, and I hate the place. I couldn't work here now, since I've seen my father cut down by that horrible machine. I am going to the city, to New York, Miss Hilton ; I'm going to walk there. Do you know how long it will take ?'

'How long I' cried Phemie; , why, you could never walk there; it takes days by the cars and boat; and why do you go to New York ?"

'I must,' said the boy. 'I can make my fortune there; father always said

'Yes my fathersays New York is the place to make money,' said Phemie ; but you must have some money to begin with. Have you any ?' 'Twenty-five cents,' said the boy.

you have no friends,' said the young girl, with an air of great wisdom and experience. 'But papa knows everyhis advice; he'll tell you what to do. it is my papa.' 'But I haven'tany business to both-

er him about myself, said the boy. 'I don't think be'll like it. He'll think me forward. 'I'll tell him I made you come. You

needn't be afraid of papa; he's as kind as kind can be. Come now.' Much against his will, Edward Burr

followed Miss Hilton through the woods and across the lawn that enciroled the squire's mansion. More against his will he entered the broad hall and study door.

'If the squire kicks me out I deserve it,' he said. And with his bat in his hand he stood gazing in great confusion at the white-headed old gentleman who, to his simple mind, represented the wealth and aristocratic of the land. A king could not have awed his humblest subject more, though Edward but it is poor policy to sow spring knew nothing of kings and would wheat (on land that is well adapted have declared, if questioned, that ev- for the cultivation of winter wheat ions is as tight as nature can endure. ery man was equal.

down the embroidery at which she time of drouth, when the berry of the was at work. The unwilling visitor crop is filling, which is the hottest A brass-wire mask has been inventfeared that he was expected to say part of the summer. something, and had no idea what After several years' trial with salt words to utter which would fitly con- for the destruction of worms, I think vey his comprehension of the improp- we may bring death to the door of riety of his intrusion on a strange these pests, and at the same time in- age of cousins in that state. household. But Phemie saved him crease the products of our grain and further anxiety.

'Papa,' said she, 'this is poor Mr. Gentleman. Burr's son, and he is going to New York to seek his fortune, without any money but twenty-five cents; and I made him come to you and get advice. I didn't think he could manage.

What do you think ?' man, I'll know better,' said the medical treatment, simply drinking a squire.

squire said to Edward Burr .-

where there's a will there's a way. I'll until a week ago, having been there give you a start. Take this note to ten weeks, and during that time has Mr. B-, No.-Street, and he will give gained ten pounds in weight, and to you employment. I'll give you a tick- use his own words, 'My appetite is et to New York and fit you out so that good, I sleep well and feel like a new BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE OXES. you won't starve for a week, after that man, and I am soon to commence go ahead; you've got it all in your business again in Boston.1 He also

'Oh, paps, you are so kind i' said whom are gaining under this treat-Phemie, as she watched the boy out of ment. One gentleman from Boston, sight.

that? The bread was cast upon the attoir, is now able to handle an axe waters without a thought that it might skillfully. A lady from the city who return after many days.

Ten years had elapsed, and Phemie by this 'blood cure.' A gratifying fea- Good, Sweet, Fresh Meat Hilton sat in a shabby little room in ture of this cure is, it is without mon-New York city, wondering where she ey and without price, and Mr. Stick-

Behind Squire Hilton's house was a and before he died he had been tempt- says strangers visiting the place will S. A. OSBORN,

with his head upon hishands was not Perhaps I could get work at that er plants of a similar nature. The He was a tall, gaunt boy, with his I am able to do anything with my away the poor ground and replacing

'We don't give work out,' was the

'I must be mistaken,' he said, 'This is not Miss Hilton, of-?"

'It is,' she said looking in vain for a familiar feature in the bearded face bething she might not have. Knowing fore her. 'But you have the advan-

'Naturally. You are not likely to reand mother intensely, and with good member Edward Burr, whom your will for a world in which she as yet father belped so kindly years ago. knew not that there was any harm. But for your encouragement, howev-A girl who, in virtue of aristocratic er, and his liberal aid, my life would position in that New England village not have been what it is now. I can 'You have prospered then? I am

advantagthere she had no idea she was glad. 'And this is your place? Peranything not to be known by her, or haps, then, you will not refuse to give

ing at him a moment, and then said, stand in Edward's eyes as she told it, with a bowie-knife, amuses himself 'Why, Edward Burr! what is the given was accompanied by a request in the back room, using the bank's matter? Oh, I know; I heard of it to call. Edward was a gentleman at funds in the pool. your father is dead. I am very sor- heart, and Phemie never guessed that

ed face was often seen in their parlor, you fool!' 'Boys and men must have feelings and it was always welcome; and ere squire's widow spent her last days in patches. happiness and comfort.

Harrowing and Salling Wheat.

seeding of clover, I waited last spring Bakery.' Now try it backwards. until the ground was settled, and then harrowed a field previous to sowing the seed. The lot was then roll- he will not go to Long Branch, the ed, and two bushels of plaster sowed Democratic papers say it is because he to the acre. As a result of this man- is so stingy. It is awful hard to suit agement a better stand of clover was some people. - Toledo Blade. obtained than was grown in several years past by sowing very early, as is commonly practiced. The wheat on this field was thin and poor but harrowing the ground seemed to

'Then you'd starve to death where give it a start, and a yield of twentyone bushels per acre was harvested. The practice of stirring the ground around the growing winter wheat thing. Come home with me and ask plants, as soon as the ground is dry enough in the spring, looked so much If any body can tell you what to do, like a common-sense plan, that another field of very strong and promising wheat was harrowed lengthwise of the drill marks and then rolled .-Many small weeds were destroyed in find with this crop was that the straw | tree blight. was badly lodged. When the wheat was about a foot high, three bushels

of this ground, hoping to stiffen the straw and keep it from falling, but it was too late in the season, and it did but little good. The yield on this (which was the kind sown on this folks have got to have a little fun. lot) will produce more grain, when it is beaten down by storms, than any

other variety I have ever sown. In this vicinity we can usually raise winter wheat without the use of salt, and corn), except the ground is liber- The rage extends to husbands in some The squire looked up; his wife laid ally salted to hold moisture in the cases.

grass crops by sowing salt.—Country B.F. SOUDER

Drinking Blood.

Mention was made recently of a gentleman in a very feeble state of health who had been for soms time at the 'After I have talked with the young Butcher's Abattoir in Brighton, for half tumblerful of warm blood twice a The end of the talk was that the day. This course, the gentleman, Mr. C. H. Stickney, who is willing that TAN 'I think you're a boy with a will and his name should appear, has followed go ahead; you've got it all in your says that there are a dozen others own hands, after asking God to bless says that there are a dozen others there, drinking the blood, all of OLD RELIABLE MEAT MARKET a consumptive, so feeble that it was Now who knows what may come of with difficulty he could get to his abhas been sick six years, stricken with paralysis, is improving wonderfully

could find bread the next day. The ney speaks in praise of the gentlemen old squire had been dead two years, in charge of the establishment, and

school desired a picnic the squire was There the mother's health had bro- jection of herbs for uses for food and waited upon, and as a matter of course ken down and Phemie was forced to medicine. Rhue, wormwood, tansy, consented to its being used. At other leave her position in a school to nurse fennel, dill, sage summer and winter times any one had the privilege of her. Private pupils had fallen off and savory, layender, thyme, spearmint, I walking there, and thechildren came the last dollar was spent. And now peppermint, hoarhound, catmint, in the spring to gather wild flowers, or Phemie turned the paper she had bor- aweet marjoram, sweet basil, carra- Office, over Hill's store, Brownville, Neb. in the autumn togather nuts. There- rowed in her hand, and among the way, anise, cives, coriander, etc. A separate plot of ground should always be kept for the above named and othto do at home,' she said. 'I will try. soil should be made good by taking E. it with fresh loam. No manure should Brownville, Neb. His clothes were threadbare, but he An hour after, the poor young lady be used, but the ground should be

A gentleman who recently traveled through Kern county, California, reports that the carcasses of cattle were lying in great numbers where they had died of starvation, and that many others were too feeble to get up and eat or drink. Flocks of shesp were sub- H. L. MATHEWS, sisting on grease brush, apparently in the last stages of hunger. The owners of some herds have abandoned their flocks to their fate.

surprising. Usually the letters for the | CUSTOM WORK made to order, and fits always Executive Mansion are carried from Shop, No. 27 Main street, Brownville, Neb. the Post Office by a messenger on horseback, an orderly who waits at J W. GIBSON, been necessary to send it down in a ville, Neb. wagon specially detailed from the

Talk about civilization! The Detroit Tribune says: They have a me work to do at home, now that we bank in Deadwood. The paying tellfore, knowing no reason why she should not address any one, and knowing the boy by name, she stood look.

Once more Phemie saw the tears dent, when he isn't cutting coupons and the promise that work should be at draw-poker with a director or two

ry.'

other necktie makers would have opened their eyes in amazement at the enormous price she received for uning the momentary stillness followskilful performance.

A village congregation in Vermont was disturbed the other Sunday, during the momentary stillness following the opening prayer, by a voice And over her work the girl often from the adjoining dwelling exclaimwas all I had, and it was so sudden. I sat smilling now; and the mother didn't mean any one should see me, grew well again; and one brown beard-the answer came, 'In the coffee-pot,

> During the siege of Paris 363 carrier pened which every intelligent young pigeons were sent out in bailoons, of Phemie married Edward Burr, and number brought to the beleaguered in their elegant home the good old city 115,000 public and private dis-

Years ago might have been seen in California a street sign which came very near being an excellent pali-For the purpose of getting a better drome. It reads: 'S. Gilligs-Yreka

Now, when President Hayes says

A member of the Morgan County, Ill., Horticultural Society, has called attention to the fact that licorice may be cultivated with profit in that sec-

It is when a youth attains to the dignity of keeping a mug and brush at the barber's that he feels the stirring within him of an assertive man-

One ounce of copperse to eight gallons of water, is a good wash for trees this way, and the only fault I could and an effectual prevention against

Talk about devotion! A tropical of salt per acre was sown on one-half Georgian maid said she would rather be a black bombazine band on her adored one's hat than live without him

Now turn your carpets the other field (nine acres) was 270 bushels. It side up. Not that it makes any paris my opinion that the Clawson wheat | ticular difference, but the women

According to Wade Hampton thous-

ands of negroes in South Carolina are

tax-paying citizens. No thanks to Wade Hampton, however. In Paris everything in feminine fash-

ed by the catcher of the Harvard Base Michigan is to prohibit the marri-

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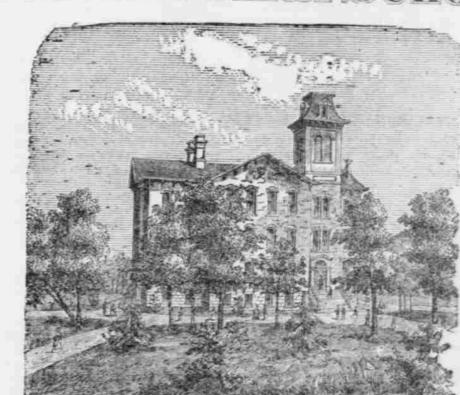
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