I saw once more that mossy bank,
By which the river ripples slowly,
O'ershadowed by the silvery veil
Of willow branches drooping lowly,
Bestrewn with wild spring flowerets dyed
In every color of the prism:
Where oft we sat, May Brown and I—
Nor ever dreamed of rheamatism. We loved. Ah, yes! Some might have loved Before us, in their humdrum fashion; But never yet the world had known So wild, so deep, so pure a passion! We recked not of the heartless crowd,

Nor heeded cruel parents' frowning; But lived in one long, blissful dream, And spouted Tennyson and Browning.

And when the cruel fates decreed
That for a season I must leave her,
It wrung my very heart to see
How much our parting seemed to griev
One happy moment, too, her head
Reposed, so lightly, on my shoulder!
In dreams I live that scene again,
And in my arms again enfold her.

She gave me one long auburn curl, She wore my picture in a locket, Her letters with blue ribbon tied I carried in my left coat pocket.

(Those notes, rose scented and pink-hued,
Displayed more sentiment than knowledge.)

I wrote about four times a week
That year I was away at college.

But oh, at length "a change came o'er
The spirit of my dream!" One morning
I got a chilly line from May.
In which, without the slightest warning.
She said she shortly meant to wed
Tom Barnes (parson, fat and jolly);
She sent my notes and ruby ring.
And hoped I would "forget my folly."

I sent her all her letters back. I sent her all her letters back.

1 called her false and fickle-hearted.
And swore I hailed with joy the hour
That saw me free. And so we parted.
I quoted Byron by the page.
I smoked Havanas by the dozens,
And then I went out West and fell
Iff fove with all my pretty cousins.

—Alice Williams, in Scribner's Monthly.

AN INTERESTING SUMMER EXPE-RIENCE.

BY RICHARD B. KIMBALL.

I was seated with my friend B-- the other night on the back piazza of his house in Thirty-fourth street, enjoying with zest the cool of the evening, and on the whole making it a topic of congratulation that we were back again in of the enjoyment of our summer wanderings, and we exchanged notes freely on our various adventures and experiences. In the course of our conversation I remarked upon several agreeable acquaintances which I had made, adding that the most intimate friendships of my life were those I had happened to form while on my travels. B— was silent for a moment. "On reflection," he said presently, "I think it has been the same with me. In fact this very summer I

to interest and engross an admirer. Had hoped, the whole seat to myself, leaving two seats vacant immediately behind me. I was scarcely located when an appetizing rustling of silks announced that these last were occupied. I managed the exclass of the other day, looked around for a boy cuse for turning my head and discovered that a very distingue-looking lady, probably thirty years old, had taken posses. Since the bivalve to close tightly.

The Farm Preferable to City Life.

The finally the last day comes with its last premonitory tap. Its education thus in Brooklyn I could not have brought in Bro and the exquisitely fitting black bomba- ably, very honorably, to explain her own zine traveling dress, trimmed with crape, for the beautiful mother, permitted but French say. Hence her haste to make

and I must confess she talked almost indelicate appreciation of her. She appeared to have a grievous trouble which 'I shall see you in the morning,' she said sat beavy at her heart, to-wit: What sweetly, 'when you bring Willie back to would become of dear Willie (her boy) me.' "Confound the boy!" I muttered on reaching the boat? I gathered from to myself as I hurried away. 'I had for her conversation that while she had been gotten all about him.' able to secure in Boston a state-room for herself, the very last one reserved on the books, it was impossible to obtain an taken the lower berth, which struck me other; and what would Willie do? Un as an impertinent proceeding, till I re- striving to better his position does not consciously I found myself in complete | flected that the boy might have thought sympathy with the fascinating but unhappy mother, and anxiously waited happy mother, and anxiously waited happy mother, and anxiously waited happy mother, and anxiously waited have placed in a position better than his to look upon medicine and doctors with disfurther developments. Something speedily occurred to quicken the interest I already cherished. The dust was becoming disagreeable, and when she attempted to close the window she met, evidently, with an impediment. It was now my opportunity. I rose with an impediment. It was now my opportunity. I rose with an impediment as I had lost all heart in remedies, and began to when she attempted in a position better than his own—if he weigh carefully the disadvantages of city the weigh carefully the disadvantages of city that the mother, and my heart softened to was in an own—if he weigh carefully the disadvantages of city that the mother, and my heart softened to disagree able, and when she attempted to close the window she met, evidently, with an impediment. It was now my opportunity. I rose with an impediment as I had lost all heart in remedies, and began to was placed in a position better than his own—if he weigh carefully the disadvantages of city that the mother, and my heart softened to variety the weigh carefully the disadvantages of city that the mother, and my heart softened to variety the weigh carefully the disadvantages of city to was in an occurred to quicken the interest I already cherished. The dust was becoming disagreeable, and when she attempted to close the window she met, evidently, with an impediment. It was now more than hour in the mother, and my heart softened to ward him. Besides, I was in an occurred to quicken the interest I already cherished. The dust was heart toward him. Besides, I was in an occurred to quicken the interest I already cherished. The dust was heart toward him. Besides, I was in an occurred to quicken the disadvantages of city that the mother, and my heart softened in a position better than his own method to choose the window and the mother takes to the conclusion better than his own method to choose the window and the mother takes as I had lost understant to the conclusion further developments. Something speedi. upturned I saw traces of resemblance to now my opportunity. I rose with an air, and begged permission to undertake the matter. Standing in my own place, the matter. Standing in my own place, the matter. Standing in my own place, the matter is altogether best for the average man or woman.

No person may enjoy bimost I had of course to bend over a good all these years without a heart-interest, deal, with both arms outstretched. The here I am, gone beyond reclaim! I will soon as I satisfied myself that the win. tion, I fell asleep. dow was under control I affected a great

tight, but I was determined. At last I requested 'Willie' to step out a moment, and I resolved to keep quiet for half an not simply to ourselves and families. We and I would make short work of it. This brought me in immediate contact with my charmer. But I dared not pro- ing's experiences. I was in the height of to render assistance, if possible, when crastinate. Down came the window my enjoyment when my stateroom com- asked. If we consider ourselves the with a slam, and I made a show of haste panion, whose presence I had again quite victims of circumstances, when we meet in regaining my seat and allowing the youngster to regain his. Thereupon I was overpowered with thanks, which though, as I have intimated, I could not were bestowed all the more graciously help regarding the boy in the light of a from the extraordinary efforts I had nuisance, still, so long as he was with made and the prodigious strength I had me, I felt there was a link between her break one's way out of trouble than to exhibited. We were now on good terms. and myself. The lad made his toilet yield to it; easier to climb the fence Conversation became easy and uncon- carefully, which proved him to have than, rushing against the barriers, try to strained. My new acquaintance resided been well nurtured, and it was not till break it down. We must, therefore, in Brooklyn-here she heaved a sigh- he was ready to leave the room that he she once resided in New York, but-cir- looked toward my berth. Then he turned, cumstances had changed. For the sake of her dear boy, her only child, she was willing to economize; she did economize. The sake willing to economize; she did economize. The sake had changed. For the sake and perceiving I was awake, he said, pleasure as we may, while practicing the divine precept to do as we should be willing to economize; she did economize. The sake had changed. For the sake and perceiving I was awake, he said, pleasure as we may, while practicing the divine precept to do as we should be universal medicine of mankind. Vinegan done by. No one but a mother could understand a you turn out so early? I asked. 'I have mother's heart—a mother's feelings: by been awake so long I got tired 'he said. mother's heart—a mother's feelings; by which I was left to the wretchedness of inferring that she thought it was quite impossible for me, with my masculinity, to know anything about those feelings.

"In the midst of these explanations, which to my delight began to assume which is could not. For had not the only certain the mother's heart—a mother's feelings; by the mother's feelings; by which is of early? Tasked. Thave been awake so long, I got tired,' he said. The farmer, although he may attire himself in rough and, perhaps, to ultra-fashionable eyes, uncouth garments, is nevertheless the peer of any in the land, and is so considered and estimated by all who, like him, are engaged in multiplying the wealth of a nation. It is not the world. The pharmaco-fashionable eyes, uncouth garments, is nevertheless the peer of any in the land, and is so considered and estimated by all who, like him, are engaged in multiplying the wealth of a nation. It is not the point of the stomach, acidity of the stomach, and whiteness of the urine. The mouth is clammy, or has a expense and do no good, and are flying to take precedence of an other curatives himself in rough and, perhaps, to ultra-fashionable eyes, uncouth garments, is now before the world. The pharmaco-fashionable eyes, uncouth garments, is now before the world. The pharmaco-fashionable eyes, uncouth garments, is now before the world. The pharmaco-fashionable eyes, uncouth garments, is now before the world. The pharmaco-fashionable eyes, uncouth garments, is now before the world. The pharmaco-fashionable eyes, uncouth garments, is now before the world. The take precedence of an other curatives himself in rough and conspectus of the tractive with it. Every day hundreds of the stomach and with it. Every day hundreds of the stomach and which to my delight began to assume I could not. For, had not the only cerwhich to my delight began to assume almost a confidential tone, the train reached its destination, and the passengers hurried on board the steamer. I assisted the young widow out, took possession of her traveling-bag, gave her my arm, and, with Willie at her side, we proceeded to the upper deck. I procured the key to her state-room and offered my services to see what I could do for the boy, who began to be very much in the boy, who began to be very much in the bring Willie back to her, as she had so driven as the chaff is before the wind. way. It was quite as his mamma had prettily expressed it? People were said; there was not another room to be already dressing and leaving the boat. I said; there was not another room to be had, so I put Willie down for a comfortable berth, and reported accordingly, once more receiving a profusion of thanks in return. We went in to supper together, and my heart glowed with happiness when I discovered that the beautiful widow had no mock delicacy on the subject of my paying the bill. Shortly after, she went with her boy to inspect the place where he was to pass the night. They were gone some time, and when they did return I discovered an extraordinary change. The lad had evidently been weeping; in fact, he still held a handsome white cambric handkerchiet been weeping; in fact, he still held a handsome white cambric handkerchiet to his eyes. His mother's face was suffused; she, too, occasionally used her handkerchief. Positively, she was the image of grief and despair. I at once asked the cause of these unhappy demonstrations.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, 'cculd you but solution of the properties of the still held a portance, about \$300 in money and a pair of solitaire diamond ear-rings which I was bringing to my sister, and which had cost me \$300 more. There was no pocket-book on the premises.

"I now became thoroughly roused. No wonder, you wil say. I examined the blinds, which I had carefully secured the benzole and then well pressed. The fat is then dissolved and absorbed by the paper and entirely removed from the clothing.—Western Rulations.

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see the horrible spot where they were night before. They were precisely as I going to put Willie-such a wretched, left them. I recollected distinctly boltgoing to put Willie-such a wretched, poor boy's heart. No, my dear, you shall I always do it. Suddenly the horrible

room when I purchased my ticket, before leaving Boston If there is any one sible; in short, that it was entirely possilent through all the talking on the train about poor Willie and how he was to sleep. But with the grieved look and unhappy expression of this lovely creature before me, how could I longer re-frain? 'Come,' I said, 'I can put an end to this difficulty. The young gentleman can share my room. Don't say a word. He can do so as well as not.' The widow's smiles were radiant through her tears; Willie himself looked up from his white cambric handkerchief and said, Thank you, sir.' I took him off directly and put him in the room, and hurried back to receive fresh thanks from his

"It was a lovely moonlight night, and I escorted her to a seat on the prome nade-deck and took one beside her. My heart beat nervously when I found I had her all to myself. If I ever was happy in my life, it was on that eventful evening. I was not at all surprised to find the lady exceedingly well-informed and very agreeable in conversation. The absence of her little boy (as she called him) made her more reserved (which I was pleased to notice). She did not run on with the same volubility, but rather waited for me to start topics of conversation, which lent an additional charm, if that were possible, to her presence. We talked about everything; upon every subject she seemed equally at home. What delighted me most was that she did not volunteer her opinions or sentiments, but permitted me to draw them out, exhibiting, as I thought, more and more of modesty and reserve as we became better acquainted. I discovered, in the course of conversation, that she had traveled, and, as I myself am an old voyageur, we found an agreeable subject in talking of places and incidents with which both were familiar. She had been up the Nile; so Canal; so had I. She had visited the Holy Land, even as I myself had done. Indeed, on comparing dates, we discovered that we were there the same identical season and the same month. I exclaimed: 'Who knows but we encounttown. We were not unmindful, however, ered each other going up the Mount of what results? Two very curious ones- will be dry and hard as a chip.

"'I am certain we did not,' she re

"" But why?' I asked. "'I am sure I should have recollected you! she exclaimed, impulsively. Then, instantly checking herself, she added, 'I have an extraordinary faculty for remembering faces, which at times is almost annoying.'

deceive me? I think not. Even now I room and ventured to offer my hand as I naturalness. It thrilled me to the heart.

"The little fellow was sleeping soundly when I entered my state-room. He had

widow occupied the inside seat, and I endure no suspense; to morrow shall dewas thus brought very close to her. As cide my fate!' Solaced by this resolu-"When I awoke the boat had already reached the dock in New York and was lying motionless. It was early, however, and I resolved to keep quiet for half an hour and enjoy my thoughts, which were to do about it. It seemed to stick very reached the dock in New York and was sweetened by visions of the last even- of others. Therefore we must be ready

dismal place! It just broke the ing as well as locking the door. In fact,

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leaving Boston. If there is any one thing I am specially averse to it is the sharing a room with another person. Up to now, notwithstanding my sympathy

additional to the event, that it was entirely possible; in short, that it was entirely po to now, notwithstanding my sympathy 45. One of the stewards was already in her distress, I had resolutely kept turning it upside-down. Where is the In short, the most brittle glass can be of the stewardess who stood by. 'The use of cutting tools kept constantly moist lady, sir, left the boat as soon as it got with a camphorized oil of turpentine. in, more than an hour ago?' 'And the boy?' 'I don't know any thing about any boy, sir!' 'I dare say not,' was my re-

'I went back, took my valise, borrowed five cents of the first gentleman I encountered (for the little scamp did not leave me a penny), and rode up to my hotel. That is all!" "But really, now, do you feel quite sure it was the boy who robbed you?" "Do I feel quite sure? Bah!"-Les-

Educated Oysters.

BEFORE the railroad days our oystergrowers used early in the fall to canvass the villages on the Hudson River for orders, to be filled just before the river should be closed with ice. The meaning of this is that these men committed fall the cultivator took up the fat ments. As benzole is somewhat volatile, bivalves from their bed where he had no more paint should be prepared at one er up on the shore, so that for a short Industrial Monthly. miliar. She had been up the Nile; so time each day they were exposed out of lit is almost impossible to get a horse had I. She had been through the Sucz the water. After a few days of this ex- shod without having the frog cut away. this process was continued, each move ble and soft the frog is, cut it away resulting in a longer exposure. And with smooth on all sides, and in two days it inurement to exposure, and the incula-tion of a provident habit of making and expebt them to flourish as to pare ment, ere the tide retires the oyster lungs. Never have a red-hot shoe pu takes a good full drink and retains the upon the foot to burn it level. If you same until the tide returns. Once, can find a blacksmith that is mechanic "Was I mistaken? Did the moonlight | tween two rustic practitioners at the bar: | so, try the red-hot poker on your finger. made the acquaintance of a most fasci- feel confident that I detected blushes "Well, I don't know. Ain't dry myself. of that. There are many other important nating person; I shall probably never see her again and I am half inclined to tell you about it." I pressed my friend for the narrative and he began:

Neil, I don't know. An't dry myself. of that, I here are many other important over her face, and an almost imperceptive face, and an almost impercent face, and an almost imperceptive face, and an almost impercept was changed to home topics; to matters oysters twice in every twenty-four hours It was a delightfully cool afternoon of society, fashion; to a discussion of took their precautionary drink. The disregarded .- Young Folks' Rural. about the middle of August that I had city life and country life. In all the con- French method of oyster-training is much occasion to run into New York for versation not one word was uttered by more laborious. The adult bivalves are twenty-four hours. I had been ransack. this charming young woman about her carefully spread out in the water and In city or country. No capital needed ing the glorious forests of Maine, and coming from Portland to Boston I had reached the latter place just in time for indulge in that touching small-talk sion receives a tap, not with a ferule, but sion receives a tap, not with a ferule, but for circular and particulars, or twenty-five the late Stonington train. Entering a car I sat down where I could have, as I hoped, the whole seat to myself leaving it not been for her volubility in making the late Stonington train. Entering a which some widows so profusely employ with a small iron instrument. This causes the bivalve to close tightly. Walker, Room 59, No. 157 La Salle street, Chihoped, the whole seat to myself, leaving two seats vacant immediately behind me. was also been for her volubility in making premonitory tap. Its education thus was also believed to close tightly. Walker, I cago, Ill.

THERE is no doubt that farmers, as a class, perform more labor and work one explanation, to-wit: She was a widow.

More than that, she was a young widow.

Trench say. Hence her haste to make more hours for a given amount of money than any other persons who, furnishing other day and now I'm head of the fam-More than that, she was a young widow. ceive plainly that her almost loquacious their own capital, supplement it with ily, and how'd I look luggin' peaches Further, she was a young willow.
Further, she was really very handsome.
Further still, she was indubitably charmill at ease in my presence, and it was not also, necessarily work more hours than Bieeding from Lungs, Catarrh, Broning. I felt very sorry she should have till we began to be better acquainted those in cities who labor by the day; found the entire seat unoccupied, by that she appeared her true self. Happy which I was prevented offering her one in this explanation, the moments sped working and receiving his board besides my side.

The train was under way. Happily fast. As one by one quitted the deck with the advance of the evening, I obmoney than the day-laborers in our citfor me, the interesting stranger, though she did not (Heaven forbid) speak in a loud voice, enunciated in exceedingly rich and clear tones, by which I was enabled (without any painstaking that would partake of listening or eavesdropping) to hear every word she said; and I must confess she talked almost incessantly-a trifling drawback to my wished her good-night. She took it with ing; so, however, must it be with any young man in any position who has nothing but his hands to work with, whatever the industry followed. Considering the social position of those laboring on farms, their lot is not, as a

with discouragements-if we yield to them, become dispirited and simply give up our energies to bodily labor—we become merely drudges, and little better man beasts of burden. It is easier to vield in some measure to circumstances, bearing and forbearing, and taking such pleasure as we may, while practicing the medicated rum have given place to a new remedy which bids fair to become the

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Any hard steel tool will cut glass with great facility when kept freely wet with not go there. Here is a sofa right by mamma's state-room. You shall lie on it. it be possible? I made up my mind with A drill-bow may be used, or even the "The fact is, I had secured my stateoom when I purchased my ticket, before of the event, that it was entirely posily enlarged by a round file. The ragged lady who occupied this room?' I asked | wrought almost as easily as brass by the

GIVE THEM COLD WATER.-It is very doubtful if there is a single possible have cold water ad libitum. Oh, how lips are dry and cracked, and the little ongue so parched it can scarcely nurse, and yet it has nothing but milk to assuage its craving thirst. Try it yourself, mother, when you have a fever, and we are sure that ever after, when your dar-ling is dying with thirst, the teaspoon and tumbler of cold water will be in constant use.-Rural New Yorker. How to MAKE BLACK PAINT .- The most economical and satisfactory black

paint we have ever used for iron work was by mingling about two quarts of coal tar with a pint and a half of benzole which was laid on with a paint brush. themselves to supply oysters in the shell, This makes an excellent varnish for with the guarantee that the bivalves thus rough work; it could not be recomsupplied should not die before their time | mended, however, as a fine varnish for came. The oysters were actually kept alive during the greater part of the long with a transfer on our front steps were covered with with some care, and were spread on the such a varnish, while the iron-work of cellar floor, the round or lower side adjoining neighbors had been painted down so as not to allow the liquor to every year with oil and lamp-black and escape. That such a life required a varnish. At the present time our fence great change of capacity or habit in the looks much the best, and scarcely needs bivalve is evident; and it needed a train. painting, while theirs really needs a coat ing, yes, an education, ere the oyster at tained such ability. And this was the way it was done: Beginning early in the

posure by the retreating tide they were All veterinary surgeons, all horsemen, moved a little higher still on the shore all leading blacksmiths, agree that the line, which gave them a little longer ex- frog should not be pared one particle, posure to the air at each low tide. And nor even trimmed. No matter how pliapreparation for the same. What! provi- away the frog and have a healthy foot dence in an oyster? Yes, when he's ed- The rough, spongy part of the frog is to ucated. When accustomed to this treat- the foot what leaves are to the tree-the while waiting for the stage at a country enough to level the foot without red-hot hostlery, we overheard the following be- iron, employ him. If you do not think "Come, Swill, let's take a drink!" nail, and see how it will affect the growth

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queried the man. "Why?"

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If one is contented with his condition in life, and while earnestly and honestly striving to better his position does not envy those whom circumstances, generally the result of individual effort, tremely skeptical that they would do me good, commenced their vigorous use according t erage man or woman.

No person may enjoy himself more thoroughly, if so inclined, than the farmer. But he wants means for the education of children, and also congenial society outside the fermion of the continued for several weeks. I felt much better, my appetite improved, and I gained in strength and flesh. In three months society outside the family. Even in a new country this is not impossible, if individuals locate, as they should, in communities. In the daily round of labor it so much and so long. The debt of gratitude I owe for the blessing I have received at your hands knows no bounds. I am thoroughly satisfied, from my experience, that your medicines will master the worst forms of that odious disease, Catarrh, as well as Throat and Lung Diseases. I have recommended them to very many and shall ever speak in their praise. Gratefully yours,

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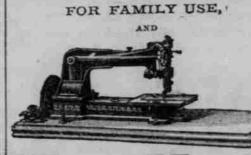
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