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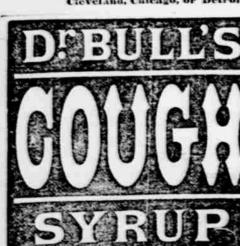
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RED CLOUD. - NEBRASKA

INDECISION. I love her! Words cannot express
The joy with which her presence fills me.
The soft touch of her hand, her dress

Against my arm with rapture thrills me.

I yearn to call her mine, but still
(Excuse me if thy sorrows trouble you)
She says I am her dearest Will,
And writes it with a lower-case w. resh as a rosebud newly-born With morning's dew-drop still upon it; Graces that he er did queen adorn, Worthy of poet's noblest sonnet; A heart as sunny as a bird's, Ah. were I free my life to pledge her! Were I but sure she'd find my words Sweet as her heroes of the "Ledger!"

I sang to her an old, old song. (An excellent hint from Coloridge taking)-The tale of one whose heart had long With untold love been slowly breaking. I ceased; but though upon her face Love, pity, maiden shame were blended, Instead of Genevieve's embrace She only murmured, "That is splendid."

cen of home arts, she seems to cast unshine and song 'round all who meet her. To rare Madonna of the past Was ever purer, gentler, sweeter. A home with her—but no. I fear It ennnot be. How could I bear To hear her play, year after year, Her single piece—the "Maiden's Prayer?"

PHEMA'S WAY.

-Sertimer's Bric-a-Bras.

"You are very silly, Euphemia." "I dare say you don't think me very tute lady would think of it, and she brought up as you have been wise, mamma; but a person can't be wanted to enjoy the strange sweetness convicted of extreme silliness on one as long as she might, before she aroused count."

you please. We won't argue it. You Bayard was ready to go to Newport, have consented to wait till September for it was the middle of August, and a before a final decision, and the thing is fortnight's sea-air might be permitted too disagreeable for discussion." Mrs. even to a mourner. Euphemia's elab-Bayard drew her soft shawl gracefully orate preparations were all made in the about her and left the room.

Euphemia Bayard had been. Her fa- curious exposition of the delicate shades ther belonged to one of its oldest familinto which grief can be carried as an lies, her mother counted Dutch ances- element of costume. It would have suittors back to the time when that stolid ed her present disposition better had it nation "took Holland." The Vande- been bridal. But, with the vein of cool veers had been rich before Mrs. Bay- sense that endowed ber, although ard's time. She was the seventh neither she nor Stephen had any more daughter of a ninth son, and the family doubt of their mutual passion than wealth would not bear such infinites- Romeo and Juliet, she would not conimal division as this, for all the nine sent to an open engagement till some sons had their own families, and a mill- months of absence had tested their sinion will fade fast under division and cerity and constancy. For three months subdivision. She married Mr. Bayard no letters were to pass between them. because he had position and money, and At the end of that time he was to write why he had married her nobody knew. her, if still he held to his purpose; and Perhaps he did not. She was sallow, if she too was constant, then she would skinny, green-eyed, dull-haired and tell her mother and the thing should be cold-blooded as a fish; graceful and | declared. stylish, it is true, but, to travesty an So she went to Newport, and made you forgot it all." Mr. Bayard was a there be a lovelier thing than a beauti- brought it himself. mother to spoil her utterly; but she in- unadorned save by its heavy, shining

ive governesses into the most fashion- tinetness; and how furious was her Mrs Sluyter. able finishing schools, petted, admired, mother! ter was so strong that it asserted itself were never to be relied on."

excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, accomplished and head- himself." excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in ty, beautiful, and excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in the type of type of type of type of t intended to be an advance over those that preceded it. these years since her husband's death She was a natural and healthy girl, came; but they were the small to have in his hand the Chorus Chora Instruction having learned the full state of the case, the walks, the sails of that enchanting horsehair furniture and stiff-backed Book (\$1.20) by the same author. The pages corres- determined, entirely against his advice. sojourn. She was not above a girlish chairs, set about her ample rooms adpond, and the larger book gives directions for the use of to sell everything she owned and buy pleasure in her beautiful costumes and mitted no modern amenities of gay an annuity. In vain old Mr. Paine rep- the great admiration she excited. She color or graceful drapery; but Stephen resented to her that this would utterly knew her own brilliant beauty was far thought his home perfection.

that without an entrance of the right discovered that her heart was preoccu- But she always would have her way! sort into society. I trust she will pied.
not need much more. I think not." But when at the end of three months ternal, but did not deserve so sacred a arrived at her city home and awoke as nuity, without consulting or even in- and courage of the hour, she laid all the she thought it might be best for some

gave the young lady a triumphant in- the despair! Through it all Phema troduction into society. But scarcely had she appeared on the subside. stage when Mrs. Bayard's mother died, "This is just your way!" were the and, since Phema must be withdrawn first coherent words that burst from milkman for early rising, and with the Mrs. Bayard resolved to send her for heard so often from the lips of her cannot complain of his wasting water. setts hills. Here, under the wing of an old aunt of Mr. Bayard's, she would ard raged and sobbed all the rest of the the greatest part of his business before ture debut stale and unprofitable, and was a promise that she would not marry more money than his fellow-countryshe would acquire a freshness of com- Stephen Mather before the next autumn, men pursuing other callings. Many

mother and her maid had packed into this end. Paris, she was not suspected of being came to see her.

moreover, carried away captive the have some money?" sturdy and self-reliant, only—he was We have not even room for them. I soda. For those who have no regular poor! But this did not disturb Euphe-mia. She fell in love with him as ut-poor. Phema, I'm afraid you will miss which present a strange contrast with terly and simply as if Arcadia was her something. birthplace; and before her signal of re- Her answer was too lover-like to re- ness itself. Their barber shops are call came both were plunged fathoms cord. After its earnest devotion there also models in their way. - N. Y. Sun. could be no more talk of money. With

sion, with which society and money had him there was no more thought of it; and -Samuel Bromley, a barber of Mysno more to do than they have with she only said to herself it was good tic River, Conn., can breathe for a time factories spring up all over the West. Aunt Allen did not interfere, for she hard. Poor, ignorant souls! Would communication is kept up between his tory and is packed in cans holding from one's own, no matter who happens to saw no occasion to. It was all right, in either of them stand the test when it lungs and the atmosphere through his one to forty-eight pounds. The en-

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, daughter would have money enough for delayed, that no question of marriage both. Phema, however, made Aunt had arisen yet; and she hurried her

her wardrobe. Aunt Allen by saying one day, when Stephen was scarce out of the gate. "He thinks I am a paragon of economy. scrap of lace on them is real thread."

letters. "She is very peculiar." she said with hard and ringing, as she asked: a thin sigh, to her specal friend. Mrs. "But what did you think would have cook as an amusement! But that is death?"

nobody else would think of. Mademoiselle did not find it needful yet to report her love after to her mother. She knew very we what that asto the battle which was nevitable. At "Let the matter drop, my dear, if last, however, her can came. Mrs.

city, under her mother's eye, while she If ever anybody was "born to the was drinking in bliss and pure air at

herited from her father keen sense, coils and rings? People went fairly mad

billionaire of the country. How glad she was to be able to refuse lawyer. She grew up under the most expens- the honor of his hand, with calm dis- "Just Phema Bayard's way!" said

And Mrs. Bayard's green eyes flashed a love-letter, as ardent and as faithful with a pride that might be called ma- as the most exacting heart could ask, name. So she bought a handsome an- fervent a response, in the fresh hope stood calmly waiting for this tempest to

S66 A WEEK in your own town. Terms and and Euphemia thought John Bayard's to consider that Phema's decision was the same channels.

Allen vow to keep this a secret; it daughter from one scene of gavety to pleased her mightily to hear her lover another, spared herself finery (which spin his webs for the future, calculate was not so hard, since she was yet in early onions in the spring. his income, discuss ways and means. deep black), in order to buy Phems —For applying to wounds made by and praise the neat sad simple style of all sorts of adornment. Her own jew-removing large limbs in pruning fruit els she had re-set for her and her trees nothing is better than gum shel-"The delightful goese!" she horrified personal wardrobe was lavishly sup- lac, dissolved in alcohol to the consist-

Phema. She went everywhere and saw niture, mix equal parts of vinegar, spir-He doesn't dream that Bobson charged everybody; drank so deeply of admime twenty-five dollar apiece for making these lawn gowns and that every and insincerity of the draughts at last rubbing afterward with a chamois or disgusted her; but her mother was in- piece of silk. It is better than a coat "I'm sure he don't" sighed Aunt exorable. She had one crushing blow of varnish. Allen, shocked herself at this revelation; in reserve, that must succeed, she -When canning fruit have a cup of but Phems only laughed, clapped her thought. Surely, when Phems knew flour paste ready; if your rubbers are little dimpled hands together, and she was entirely penniless, she would old, or the zine rings or covers are bent waltzed out into the kitchen, where not dare marry a poor man! So, just a little, you may still make them airshe at once teased and pleased Hannah, before they went to Newport, earlier tight with the paste. If you are at all the factotum of the house, by trying to this year than last, Mrs. Bayard told doubtful about the condition of your learn all sorts of cocking. And she Euphemia all about her affairs, with a can it is a good notion to use the paste. succeeded astonishingly. Common pungent distinctness that left no room

—A correspondent of the English sense, a clear head and deft fingers are for mistake or pulliation. A cold hand Live Stock Journal says he has often as successful in the kitchen as every- seemed for a moment to clutch poor succeeded in shoeing a vicious horse by where else. Her mother sniffed much Phema's heart. She turned pale, but blindfolding him, when no other means (mentally, of course) at this new her eyes flashed. The Bayard blood were of any avail. He says that this freak, when Phema beasted of it in her came to the rescue, and she gave no simple stratagers will render the most other sign of emotion. Her voice was obstreperous animal as quiet as a

just Phema's way-to do something "I expected and I still expect, Euphemia, that you will marry well. "Sell myself!" retorted the girl. . Don't be coarse, my dear. Agirl

Euphemia said no more. She set her red lips tight, to shut in the torrent of disgust and dismay that threatened to pour itself on her mother's head, and locked herself into her room, to think it out and write to Stephen.

accept such a situation and endure it? or would the absence of those life-long of the weakness. purple" in this republican country, Desborough; and her wardrobe was a appliances of comfort and luxury weakself. Her courage rose at the sight of of cloves (whole), quarter pound of alldifficulties. She sat down at once and spice, three ounces of cayenne pepper, wrote a calm letter to her lover, stating three ounces of black pepper, five hinting at any possible suspension of

their engagement. She could trust Stephen, she knew.

handsome, genial, prosperous young ful young girl, with glancing eyes, and "I am so glad" were his first andi- used if the flavor is relished, and parsfellow when they were married, and shadowy curls, and smilar, mischiev- ble words. "You have relieved the ley chopped into powder. Euphemia, their only child, was tended ous lips, all illustrated by a complexion only dread I had, my darling. I did and educated like a princess. Velvet of softest rose-blush and pearl, arrayed not want you to have what I could not a pineapple for use, pare the skin a litand Valenciennes, swansdown and in films of whitest lace or gleaming give you. I want to take care of my the thicker than is customary, and in- her hair banged. After her locks had

It would have been better for her if How she hated him! How she shrank entat a very early wedding. The little her father had lived, but at six years from the claimmy, trembling hand, the world of Newport were astonished at facture. old she lost him. He was killed instant- leering, protuberant eye, the weak this unexpected event, and held up

But did Phema and Stephen care? No Home singing. Dr. Perkins is well known as one of our a foregone conclusion; but her charac- mother-in-law. "I told you her caprices cepted the situation fully and cheerfully, sweet milk; stir this over the fire, until wore her old finery on Sundays with woman in America who would have re- good-will. She electrified Stephen At eighteen she came out into socie- fused Pierre. He will easily console by her skill at cooking and sung about the house at her work ail now, to her great surprise, found her four months with Aunt Allen and a real them with comparative indifference. property was depreciated and her in- love affair had done much to improve Her little house was bright, sunny, and come suddenly lessened. She repaired her. She enjoyed heartily the gavety exquisitely neat. It looked like a veritat once to her husband's lawyer, and, of Newport, and still more the drives, able doll's house to Aunt Allen whose

impoverish her daughter, in case of her better illustrated by the absence of color "Think of it!" moaned Mrs. Bayard in her dress than it would have been by to a sympathetic friend. "Phema or four days before putting in the explanation of it. "I cannot help that," she replied, the prevailing tints of the day; and she actually does the cooking and the with a cool selfishness that chilled him. liked to be liked, as most women do. sweeping and the dusting! I never with a cool selfishness that chilled him. liked to be liked, as most women do.
"I can never live, nor can Phema, liked to be liked, as most women do.
To be loved was another matter! This heard anything so dreadful! Marian seemed to enrage ber, and from that a seemed to enrage ber, and from that a symmes has just been there to see her.

Symmes has just been there to see her. without our accustomed luxuries. She seemed to enrage ber, and from that a Symmes has just been there to see her, before smoking. must marry well; and she cannot do wiser eye than her mother's might have and told me all about. Poor Phema! And Marian Symmes, sitting on the piazza outside the window where this plaint was made, laughed at the recollec-

Thrifty Ragpickers.

The Italian ragpicker vies with the

square white house, set in its grassy vert Phema's mind, and perhaps change pied by bales, bundles and boxes. The crossed diagonally upon those of the vard like a flower on a leaf, and cano- its bent entirely. "Time and I against women generally attend to the business other, thus making a sort of a "table" pied with drooping elms. Phema was charmed. Her city elegancies and affectations fell back like the calvx from clude the other sex. With an object in is frequently over a thousand dollars' done with a sharp knife, the stalks bea rosebud, and she delighted her Aunt view, certain to be attained, a woman worth of marketable goods in one of ing severed six or eight inches below must buy ten more, that your appear-Allen by her keen enjoyment, her com- can outwait time. It is the want of those rooms, consisting of rags, such as the base of the brush, and therefore mon sense, her eager desire to learn final certainty that makes us impatient. few of my readers would touch with a some distance above the point where all wholesome country ways, and her And Phema smiled over this last clause. poker, bones, scraps and shavings of the stalk was lopped. The brush should unaffected interest in everything.

Nobody in Desborough knew more about this pretty Miss Bayard than the prescribed times. The thing she the prescribed times. The thing she the prescribed times and the valueless encumbrances. Nothing is usefact that she was Mrs. Allen's niece; dreaded was to ask of him such a delay; less for these people, and they can find and, as she laid away the finery her but she knew her power and used it to employment even for such articles as they cannot sell. A shoe that no huher trunk, and contented herself with Stephen had never seen her among man being could wear is use to repair gowns of delicate lawn and printed her proper surroundings. A matter of other old shoes. Many of these Italcambric, with now and then a white course to her, she forgot that the luxury ians are cobblers on rainy days, and bedress for Sundays, and nobody there and elegance in which she lived would sides mending their own shoes with the knew enough to recognize the hand of astonish, perhaps dismay him. And material above referred to, repair oth-an artist in the exquisite simplicity of indeed, it did. er people's, charging fifteen cents for these garments or to know that the "How can I ask you to leave all this putting on soles and hee's. The leathlittle chip hat, with its gold buckle and for my little home, Phema?" said he, er for these soles is invariably picked floating feather, was really fresh from looking about him, the first time he up in the street. Besides making some Paris, she was not suspected of being came to see her.

rich or fashionable; and, being very pretty, merry and good-natured, she laughed. "I hope you won't reducing the day from the kegs around soon made friends in Desborough, and, fuse to marry me because I happen to the saloons of the city. This beer the moreover, carried away captive the have some money?"
heart of Mr. Mather, the only lawyer of "That isn't any matter." said Sterielish. It is sold for one or two cents the place. a handsome, intelligent phen, with superb simplicity. "It is per glass. Effervescence is produced young fellow, come of a good race, all these appliances I am thinking about in the dead beer by the addition of

Aunt Allen did not interfere, for she saw no occasion to. It was all right, in her unworldly eyes. She knew Stephen Such a chance is offered but once in a lifetime. Act at such a chance is offered but once in a lifetime. Act at once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo. once, and address Standard poor Co., St. Louis, Mo

ESEPUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Onions sown now and protected with litter through the winter will give

ency of paint. But none of these things beguiled -- If you wish to polish up your fur-

-Mint Sauce. - Take a large bunch

Sluyter. "To think of her learning to become of me, mamma, in case of your of young green mint-if old, the taste will be unpleasant; wash very clean; pick all the leaves from the stalk, and mince very fine; cover with cold vinegar, and powdered sugar, sufficient to make quite sweet, and a tiny pinch of owes something to herself who has been sait. Some persons prefer dark brown sugar and brown vinegar.

-The New York Sun says horses with weak eyes should have light, well ventilated stables, but the windows should not be placed in a position to throw the direct rays of the sun upon the animals' heads. The eyes may be She faced the question of her life benefited by washing them out daily courageously. Had she the power to with a weak solution of chloride of zinc, or sugar of lead, but the treat-Could she be poor calmly and happily? ment depends somewhat upon the cause

-Tomato Catsup. - Take half a bushen her strength, chafe her temper, and el of ripe tomatoes and boil them until make both her and Stephen wretched they are soft; squeeze them through a when their love should be time-worn? fine sieve and add half gallon of vine-She blushed to think so meanly of her- gar, pint and a half of salt, two ounces the new aspect of affairs as curtly as heads of garlie, skinned and separated; possible, without an expression of opin- mix together and boil until reduced on or feeling on her own part, or even one-had; then bottle without straining. -Brown Frienssee. -Stew the chickens until tender. With a sharp knife "I will not insult "him," she said to remove the largest bones; flour the herself, as she closed the envelope and pieces and fry them a light brown rose to take it to the letter-box; and a color, and pour into a frying-pan a warm flush lither face at the thought, tumblerful of the broth they were stewed in. Dredge in an even table-And Stephen read all between the spoonful of flour, cover the pan with a lines of that letter, that Phema thought. Iid, and stew until the gravy is thick old quotation, "Look in her face, and her expected sensation there. For can His answer was immediate, and he enough. Pour this over the fowl, and

-A Florida lady says: In preparing Mrs. Bayard was disgusted, hopeless- sweeten according to taste, and set ly, with this state of things. Her sel- away for twenty-four hours. At the fish soul neither thought nor cared what expiration of this time strain the liquor, "I'll bet I do." "Bet what " "A kiss." quick perception, humor, generosity. about her beauty, her grace and her ex- Stephen and Euphemia must think of which will now afford an exceedingly and deep feeling. These went far to quisite dresses, and the very best match her heartless provision for herself alone. pleasant and refreshing drink. This atone for the high temper, the educated of the season groveled at her feet, in She left Newport in a rage, and went to drink is so highly esteemed in some selfishness, and the willful disposition the ugly person of Pierre Sinyter, the the White Mountains; though, first, she localities where pineapples are plenticonsented, with an ill grace, to be pres- ful, that entire apples are often cut She worked under the barber's direcup in pieces and devoted to its manu- tions, and before a crowd of hilarious

ly by a fall from a too spirited horse mouth, and lank, shambling figure that their hands with horror when they eight large juicy apples, and boil them with her soft little hands, but when she which he was trying, and Phema had stood as a digit before so many ciphers! heard the happy man was only a poor till tender, in clear water. Take them came to wielding the razor he was subout and pulp them smooth through a jected to a dreadful ordeal. The danger sieve; add a-quarter pound sifted sugar, of a cut throat was enough to appall the great economy of fuel and labor. and the grated rind of two lemons, stoutest heart, and added to that was Put the mixture into a deep dish, about the pain of the pulling and tearing by half-filling it; beat the velks of four an unskillfully handled blade. Still be than any other eggs light, and add half a teacupful of escaped with a few scratches, and got white sugar, and stir into a quart of the kiss, coyly but squarely delivered.

pickle five or six weeks. Sprinkle the each piece lightly with salt, and sprin-Let the meat stand in the barrel three pickle. In making the pickle use as

Harvesting Broom-Corn.

The quality and therefore the value of the brash of the broom-corn depends tion of the home she had just left; a in great measure upon the time at which home so overflowing with peace and it is harvested. The most successful love and friendliness to all about it that growers agree that the cutting should begin "as soon as the blossoms begin forming Euphemia, the property having facts before her mother. Imagine the other people to follow Phema's way. - to fall," or in other words at that time been all left in her hands, and then scene!—the rage, the tears, the threats, Rose Terry Cooke, in N. Y. Independent. when the seeds begin to form. At this time the brush is of the best color, heaviest and the most durable. The manner of harvesting differs somewhat with the variety and whether a particular color is sought or not. Some time at once from the scene of her glories, Mrs. Bayard's lips; words Phema had pig for untidiness. The city surely before the brush is cut, the broom-corn stalks are lopped, which consists in gothe early part of the summer out to mother and her nurses that now they He knows not what a bath is. He or- ing through the rows and breaking Desborough, a country town of some gave an air of homely humor to the dinarily indulges in washing his face down the tops a foot or so below the importance, high among the Massachu- tragic scene, and the girl laughed. once a week, when he puts on his Sun- base of the brush. The object of this operation is, first, to keep the brush straight, and secondly to accelerate its not be seen too much to make her fu- day; yet all she gained from Euphemia other men begin to work. He makes ripening. The top of the plant still retains sufficient communication with the stalk to allow of a thorough maturing

plexion that boarding school up to Easter and a fortnight of balls directly after had a good deal impaired.

Stephen matter before the next actual, and that she should not ask to have him ragpickers have several thousand dollars in the bank, but relative wealth twice in that time. Mrs. Bayard count hardly alters their manner of living. Aunt Allen was a clergyman's widow, ed on absence. In nine long months Their rooms resemble pawnbroker the ground. Each two rows are tabled a lovely, gentle old lady, living in a there were infinite opportunities to di- shops. Every available space is occudone with a sharp knife, the stalks beelasticity characteristic of a good broom with yourself or the world, this is no is lost. A shed of any sort will do for way to obtain satisfaction. Find yoursmall quantities; for larger, a drying self employment that will keep your house will be necessary. The next step is the removal of the seed, which is done by a long toothed curry-comb, a hatchet, or if there are larger quantities, a cylinder scraper is to be employed, run by horse or other power. The brush is children in the morning, with their fresh then put on racks to dry, where it remains until thoroughly cured and is ready for baling. Much depends upon the character of the baling; in fact, all weary and worn out at night. the difference between a good profit and no profit. Compact, square bales, with even ends, and the brush so put in enemy, for it affords as much discontent that it will come out straight, must be in enjoying as in want; making men made, or only a low price will be ob- like poisoned rats, which, when they tained. The proper size of a bale is have tasted of their bane, can not rest three feet ten inches long, two feet wide till they drink, and then can much less and thirty inches deep. - American Aq- rest till their death. riculturist.

> Av establishment in New York State has commenced canning butter. The like the diamond. Gold has not the their surroundings, for they are cleanlibutter is bought unsaited from the farmers in the neighborhood. This is as yet an experiment, but if it succeeds lence, and we must have an eye to all. we may expect to have butter-canning that he would not have to work so without the use of mouth or nostrils, as The butter is made very salt at the fac-

Answers to Correspondents.

ZEBULON.-In short, Zebulon, you mean you wish to gain a livelihood by "writing for the papers." If, Zebulon, the papers paid for mere writing there might be a chance for you get rich. But they don't. They want with every word an idea, or they want news and every thing new. Or, maybe, they want an old thing said over in some new fash- bare not seen a physician in our bouse. ion. Zebulon, you may have more or less inventiveness and capacity for original form of expression, but you

will need a great deal to satisfy even a small paper. You must come down with it. Zebulon, six or seven days out of the week and, perchance, six or seven hours every day.

John Knox .- The trouble with most people in argument is that each is too sirous to carry his own point without in the least giving due attention to their neighbor's. Sift many argumentations to the bottom and you will find that the parties are discussing on different questions altogether, as if that one should contend that yellow is not black, while

the other holds that green is not red. JANE.-No, Jane; no young or even old couple can ever thoroughly find out each other's disposition or peculiarities until they sunder relations with their families and live for a year or more together. Married couples are rough and rasping at first and must file each other's dispositions down to a smoother polish. You can't do this until both of you are trying to paddle the same cance. It's sad but true, and no trial experiments are allowed in this sort of

thing. PITTACUS.-You are walking alte-When exercise fatigues to your condition of exhaustion it does no good but only harm. It's better only to exercise so much as you can enjoy. Then you gather strength; in the other case you

only throw it off. Union.-You can't have your cake and eat it. If you must keep up with the fashions and try and emulate in dress a millionaire's son on \$20 per week you must pinch in many other

month or a year. You will find it a con- to be just what it is advertised. tract for a lifetime. . KORNER.-You ask our opinion of

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-The mischievous daughter of a Philadelphia broker is at Saratoga. She went into a hotel barber-shop to have he replied. "It's you that don't dare." "All right. If you'll let me shave you I'll finish with a kiss." The young man tating influence of drugs is what our exlaid himself back in the chair and said, "Go ahead." The girl did not hesitate. spectators. The young man evidently -Apple Custard.-Peel and core liked it when she rubbed in the lather

even in its willfulness, and "Phema's "Very well!" answered the outraged good grace, and came down to calico cold, pour it over the apples. Whip a recent essayist, a boy might properly way" was proverbial, both at home Mrs. Sluyter. "She is the only young and alpaca on week-days with a hearty the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, be described as essentially a stone and pour over the top.

—A correspondent of the New York fling missiles at any animal or weaker Tribune sends that paper the follow- person, or even inanimate thing, which ing directions for curing meat that is within the range of his aim or strength, have stood the test for forty years. or even outside of it, appears to be an JOHNSON'S METHOD FOR SINGING in a recklessly extravagant life, and spoiled a good deal, to be sure; but stings of life, and she learned to treat Four quarts of salt, four ounces salt- impulse beyond his power of resistance. peter, one quart New Orleans molasses. Whether it is a habit which he inherits to one hundred pounds of beef or ham. from the arboreal animal to whom Mr. Boil and skim; when cold, reduce so as Darwin traces our descent, and who is bear up an egg just to the surface. said in some countries to reply with Put on when cold and let remain in cocoanuts to the stones flung at him by persons desirous of possessing those bottom of the barrel with salt, rub articles of exchangeable value by a more economic process than that of barter, kle salt between the layers of meat. is a question upon which we need not enter. The fact remains, whatever the

> things after her the very next day; he said she might want some of them, you From ORIGINAL NEGATIVES. know. And it's kind o' funny," went on, "mother did want them, for went on, "mother did want them, for she has never come back to live with us since. Wasn't it queer?"—Boston Transcript.
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-There is one blessing of which peopie never know the value till they have lost it-and that is health. Health seldom goes without temper accompanying it; and that fled, we become a buruntil dislike replaces pity and forbear-

-The reason why men differ so much in their description of the sea-serpent is because they get drunk on different grades of liquor. There is but one sea-

-Pride is as loud a beggar as want, OPIUM Sorphise Habit Cared in to and a great deal more saucy. When you have bought one fine thing you ance may be all of a piece; but it is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it .- Franklin.

-Never sit down and brood over trouble of any kind. If you are vexed mind active ; and, depend upon it, this will force out unwelcome thoughts. -We pass every day through all the

changes of human experience. We are

-Ambition is torment enough for an

-All is not attractive that is good.

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