THAT ONE POLLAR BILL.

How it did rain that November night. tone of your undecided showers, with estating intervals, as it were, between; besitating intervals, as it were, between; none of your mild, persistent patterings on the roof, but a regular tempest, a wild deluge, a rush of arrowy drops and a thunder of opening floods. Squire Pratlet heard the rattling up

st the casements and drew his snug, chair closer to the fire-a great easy chair closer to the fire-a great epening mass of glimmering anthracite -and gazed with a sort of sleepy, re-factive satisfaction at the crimson moreen ourtains, and a gray cat fast sleep on the hearth and the canary bird relied into a drowsy ball of yellow down

"This is snug." quoth the 'Squire; "Ta glad I had the leaky spot in the barn fixed last week. I don't object to a stormy night once in a while when a fellow's under cover and there is nothing particularly to be done." "Yes," Mrs. Pratlet answered. She

was flitting about between the kitchen and sitting room with a great blue checkand sitting room with a great blue check-ered apron tied around her waist. "I am usarly ready to come in now. Well, I wonder," sotto woice," "if that was a knock at the door or just a little rush of the wind."

She went to the door, nevertheless and a minute or two afterwards she went to her husband's chair.

"Joe, dear, it's Luke Ruddilove," she said half approhensively. The 'Squire never looked up from his reading. "Tell him he has made a mistake. The

avern is on the second corner beyond." "Couldn't you tell him no without the ceremony of coming to me? Is it likely that I should lend a dollar or even a ent, to Luke Buddilove? Why, I'd a great deal rather throw it among yonder red coals. No, of course not."

Mrs. Pratlet hesitated. "He looks pinched and cold and

wretched, Josish. He says there is no-boly in the world to let him have a cent. "All the better for him, if he did but me. how it," sharply enunciated the old Squire. "If he had come to that half a Squire. dozen years ago purhaps he would not have been the miserable vagabond he now is."

"We used to go to school together," aid Mrs. Pratlet, gently. "He was the martest boy in the class."

"That is probable enough," said the Squire, "but it don't alter the fact. He is a poor, drunken wretch now. Send him about his business, Mary, and if his time is of any consequence, just let him now he had better not waste it coming here after dollars."

Mrs. Pratlet went back into the inchen, where Luke Ruddilove was spreading his poor fingers over the age of the fire, his tattered garments staming as if he was a pillar of vapor. "Then I've got to starve like any other dog!" said Luke Ruddilove, turn-ing away. "But, after all, I don't sup-pose it makes much difference if I shuffle out of this world to-day or to-

"Oh, Luke, no difference to your "She'd be better off without 'me," he

mid, down-heartedly. "But she ought not to be."

wager something the 'Squire thought I the importation, breeding and supply of

"All the more credit to him now," said Mrs. Pratlet, emphatically. "It's to be all of stone, with white mantles and inlaid floors; and he has put a lot of paper and things junder the cor-ner like they do in public buildings." "Well, that is natural enough." "I know; yet it seems kind o' queer that he should put a dollar bill in with the other things. He must have lots o' money, to throw it away in that man-ner." ner

"Mrs. Pratlet falt her cheeks finsh, involuntarily she glanced toward the 'Squire. But he never looked around. She met Mr. Ruddilove this afternoon for the first time since his return to Sequesset-Luke himself, save that the demon of intemperance had been completely crushed, and his better nature triumphing at last. He looked her brightly in the face and held out his hand, saying but one word:

"Mary. Tremulously she replied, "I am glad to see you here again.'

When Luke had overcome his emotion, he continued:

"Do you remember that stormy night when you gave me that dollar bill and begged me not to go to the tavern ?" "Yes."

"That was the pivot on which my whole destiny turned. You were kind Michael Munkacsy. to me when all others gave me naught but the cold shoulder. You trusted me when all other faces were averted. That

night I took a vow to myself to prove worthy of your confidence and I have kept it. I treasured it up and heaven has added mightily to my little store. I have put the bill in the corner stone of

my new house, for it arose alone from that dollar bill." "I won't offer to pay you back, for I am afraid," he said smilingly, "the luck would go from me with it. But I'll tell you what I will do; I'll give money and words of trust and encouragement to some other poor wretches as you gave to

Tho next day Mrs. Pratlet received from the delivery man at her door a bundle which, when she had opened it, revealed to her astonished gaze the most revealed to her astonished gaze the most beantiful piece of oileloth her eyes had ever beheld. This naturally attracted the 'Squires attention; and when Mrs. Pratlet told him all, he only replied, with some emotion. "You were right and I was wrong."

Goats for Milk.

In the late number of the Agricultural Gazette, of London, in a synopsis of the proceedings of "The British Goat So-ciety," the Duke of Wellington, presi-dent. One of the objects of the society

is to establish a system of supplying these animals to cottages as a source of milk. We make the following abstract from the report:

"A stud-goat register has been established, and a great demand for goats continnes to be experienced. The system of supplying these animals works well, and from the number of cottages apply-ing, the committee feel assured that a great deal of good might be done if a sufficent number of goats could be obtained. The large demand for goats, together with the increasing popularity "Onght and is are two different hings, Mrs. Pratlet. Good night; I an't going to the tavern, although I

"All the more credit to him now," said A Young Artist's "Medlocre Talent "

Some twenty years ago a poorly clad boy entered the office of the Secretary of the Society of Fine Arts at Pesth, and leave my petition with you. I should be glad of some pecuniary aid to enable me to pursue my career as an artist, and I beg you to say a good word for me to the Secretary." The Society had a meeting a few days later, and the Secretary on re-entering the office, said to his clerk. 'I advocated the case of your protegehe has had 60 florins granted him. What is the formula usually put in the protois the formula usually put in the proto-col?" "A mediocre talent," was the reply, "Well, then, write: 'A mediocre talent, to whom not more than 60 florins could be granted." ' The 'young aspi-rant gratefully took the money and went to Vienna, where, but a few weeks after, he exhibited a painting, for which he received 120 florins. The first success was reported to the Society at Pesth, and on hearing of it the Secretary remarked: "That the young man had more in him than we thought." The "mediocre tal-ent" of twenty years ago is now the lau-rel-crowned hero of Pesth-his name is

Three Mad Cats Attack a Man.

Yesterday afternoon, as Mr. Frank A. Small was sitting at the desk in A. B. Stannard's office, in the Esser yard, three cats, which have lived about the premises for some time past came to-gether into the building, and suddenly springing upon the desk, made a furious attack upon Mr. Small's right hand; they pounced upon him as they might seize a rat, biting and soratching in a savage manner. So vigorous and persistent were the three animals, that Mr. Small had serious difficulty in defending bimself and driving them off; the cats ap-peared perfectly wild, seizing, climbing upon and tearing the window curtains, overturning and breaking a lamp upon the desk, with other antics, until finally, two ran out of the shop, the third hiding under a pile of lumber. Mr. Small cov-ered his lacerated hand with a handkerchief, and calling two of the workmen, succeeded in dislodging the secreted cat, which thereupon made a dash for a window, going out through one of the lights of glass. Mr. Small had his hand dressed by Dr. Dow. The strange action of the cats is a matter of curious speculation.-[Lawrence (Mass.) American, March 10.

HORSERADISH .- Horseradish is more frequently tolerated than cultivated on the farm. It is often found occupying some odd corner, making a slovenly weedy patch, from which a few pieces are taken as wanted in the spring. When left to itself it takes such thorough possession of the soil that it is difficult to get rid of it. The only way to keep it under control is to plant the roots, them grow one season and then dig the whole up. If left longer it will make trouble, and the roots will not be so good. Sets are the small side roots, about six inches long, and half an inch or less in diameter. They are made when trimming the roots for use or market; as they must be planted right end up, the top part is cut off square and the lower end with a slant. In this shape they are

A War Belle. [St. Louis Globe-Den

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1882

In a very full report recently pub-lished in the Philadelphia Ledger, ref-erence is made to the case of Mr. Geo. I. Graham, a prominent politician and active journalist, (connected with the Philadelphia Sunday Mirror), who by using the Grant Garman Bamedy. St to see the incumbent. He was told by a clerk that the important func-tionary was absent. "Never mind," said the boy, "he would not know me if he were here, and I might just as well active journalist, (connected with the Philadelphia Sunday Mirror), who by using the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, was cured of a troublesome case of rheumatism, contracted during the war. He closes his statement with-"to those who are afflicted with that complaint it is worth its weight in gold."

Photography.

The art of producing life-like pictures has been making wonderful strides within the past few years. The old daguereotypes of our fathers' times no more compare with the handsome photograph of to-day than does the stage coach of those days with the Pulman palace car of the present time. In no part of the United States has that wonderful art advanced faster than in Oregon. In Portland we can boast of an artist that leads the profession in all its branches. We refer to W. H. Towne, of the San Francisco Gallery. His work has been examined by lovers of art from all over the Union and they unhesitatingly award the palm to him for good work. Mr. Towne has made photographs for actors, artists and gentlemen of travel, and is constantly receiving orders for more pictures from the same negatives, as nowhere else in

their travels can they procure so good work. The latest is an order from Mr. Clem. Studebaker, proprietor of the famous Studebaker Wagon Company, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who had six dozen photographs of himself taken by Mr. Towne while here last winter. So pleased was Mr. Studebaker with the work that he last week forwarded an order to this college. order to this gallery for twenty dozen more from the same negative. Comment is unnecessary.

OREGON TO MASSACRUSETTS.

OREGON TO MANNACH UNITTS. Some time ago Messra. Hodge, Davis & Co., of this ty, read in a Massachungtis paper that Hon, the second state of the state, was afflicted with second state of the state, was afflicted being of the give up work and return to his home, they immediately sen him about of their celebrated tragen Kidney Tes, and from time to time sent him being the boltewing theter. Mathematical states of Massachusers. Anditor's Dep't, Boston, Nov. II, 1987. Mathematical benefits Mathematical benefits Mathematical benefits the second the Oregon Kidney Tes as are medy for skidney difficulty which has troubled me fore sit or skidney difficulty which has troubled me fore sit or skidney difficulty which has troubled me fore sit or skidney. I shall test its virtues further, for I have benefit years. I can heartly recommend it to those when the second state second be seen by calling the second state of the letter can be seen by calling Messachused the Oregon Kidney Tes can be bought of any any difficulty the second washington. Price benefits of dates the second be bought of any and the Oregon Kidney Tes can be bought of any any dates of the W. D. Palmer, Portland, for one

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goats.

"And isn't it natural enough that he should think so, Luke?' "Yes, yes, Mary, I don't say but what

murmured Luke, in the same eted tone he used during the inter-

"Mrs. Pratlet called to him as "Stop," Mrs. Pratiet canet to a low his hand lay on the door-latch, in a low "Here's a dollar, Luke. Mr. Pratlet gave it to me for an oil cloth to go in front of the parlor stove; but I will try and make the old one last a little onger. And Luke, for the sake of your peer wife and little ones at home, and for the sake of old times, do try and do better, won't you?"

Lake Ruddilove looked vacantly at he new bank bill in his hand, and then at the blooming young matron who had ed it there.

"Thank you, Mary, I will. God bless "," he said, and crept out into the m that reigned without. Mrs. artiet stood looking into the kitchen

"Idars say I've done a foolish thing, ut, indeed, I could not help it. If he ill take it home and not spend-it at the m, I shall not miss my oilcloth." And there was a conscious flush on her

wisas if she had done something mg when she joined her husband in Well," said 'Squire Pratlet," has that

"tunate gone at last?"

To the Stake's tavern, I suppose?" I hope not, Josiah.'

Im afraid it's past hoping for," said Squire, shrugging his shoulders. Mrs. Pratlet kept her secret in her beart.

It was six months afterwards that the meame into the dining room where wife was preserving great red apples

a selly. Well, well," quoth he, "wonders will cease .. The Ruddiloves have ed away." ete?

I don't know-out west somewhere, a solony. And they say that Luke a sot drank a drop of whiskey for six

"Iam glad of that," said Mrs. P. "It won't last long," he suggested, des-

Why not?"

", I don't know; "I have no faith in mdden reforms. in Pratlet was silent; she thought ully that, after all, Luke had not

the dollar for liquor. 10.04 months-six years; the time sped

in days and weeks, almost before mile Mrs. Pratlet knew that it had The Ruddiloves had returned to tet. Luke had made his fortune, tory went, far off in Eldorado.

"that he has bought that 'ere lot to build such a house as never

must have prospered greatly,"said this wife, she wears a silk gown

ill stand alone with its own rich-I can remember when Ruddilove hing but a poor drunken crea-

"Dr. Lee said he held the opinion that before long goat's milk would be much more generally used. If goat's milk could always be obtainable in London he had no doubt but there would be a very considerable sale for it for the use

of invalids and infants. "General Burnaby, M. P., spoke strongly in favor of goat's milk, and milk generally, and remarked that the more milk producing animals we have in the country the better. Every village had its invalids to nurse, and its young people to bring up, and it is young peo-ple to bring up, and it is very important that they should be able to obtain so health promoting an article of diet. Not

only was the goat one of the healthiest animals to have in the stable, but if it were wished to cure a kicking horse, this purpose could be easily answered by the

introduction of a goat in the stable. "The president said it might be taken for granted that milk from the goat was very much better than that yielded by the cow, especially in the case of disease, and it was very desirable that means should be taken to overcome the preju-

dice now against it." The goat has never been a favorite of ours. They are very mischievous and destructive to trees and shrubs. At the same time there may be some who would not be annoyed by them, and could

afford a goat, while a cow would be beyond their reach. It is up hill business raising a family without milk. If goat's milk is so much better for that business, as is represented, people largely engaged in the business can afford to be to some incon-

venience to secure the article.

An Effective Temperance Lecture.

A young man called, in company with several other gentlemen, upon a young lady. Her father was also present to assist in entertaining the callers. He did not share his daughter's scruples against the use of spirituous drinks, for he had wine to offer. The wine was poured out, and would have been drank, but the

young lady asked: "Did you call upon me or upon

papa ?" Gallantry, if nothing else, compelled them to answer:

"We called upon you." "Then you will please not drink wine.

I have lemonade for my callers." The father urged the guests to drink, and they were undecided. The young lady added:

"Remember, if you call upon me then you drink lemonade; but if upon papa, why, then, in that case, I have

nothing to say.' The wine glasses were set down with their contents untasted. After leaving the house, one of the party exclaimed: "That was the most effectual temper-

ance lecture I have ever heard." The young man from whom these facts were obtained broke off at once from the use of strong drink, and is now a clergyman, preaching temperance and religion.

He still holds in grateful remembrance the lady who gracefully and resolutely gave him to understand that her callers should not drink wine.

The greatest city park-That of Phila-delphia, containing 2700 acres.

sold at the seed stores, but enough for the home garden may be dug from any accessible patch. Market gardeners accessible patch. Market gardeners plant them between the rows of early cabbages; if they start before the cab-bages are mature, the top are cut off in hoeing; when the cabbages are removed the horseradish is allowed to grow. In the family garden a small planting may be made without reference to the cabbage or other crops, planting the sets 18 inches apart each way, with a sharp-pointed dibble, having the tops of the set three inches below the surface. Be sure and take up the roots, large and small, in autumn or early next spring.

A smal pox Odor.

When Hoffenstein entered the store there was a look in his eyes which plainly told that something had happened him, and his clerk, noticing it said: "Vat's de matter, Misder Hoffenstein? You don't look vell dis morning."

"Noding, Herman," he replied; "but a private citizen det can't haf any rights mitout some beople making objections, you know. I vas arrested by the bolice yesterday."

"Arrested, Mr. Hoffenstein ?"

"Yes, und it vas all about dis smallpox pisiness vat is going around. Ven I goes home yesterday efening I buys a cake of Limburg cheese, puts it in my market basket, un den I gets in a street car vas vas crowded mit people who vas all dalking uf de smallpox. Afder a vile de cheese begin to emell, und efery von looks around at von anoder. Limburg vill do dot vay, und you can't help it, Herman. Soon I see dat efery one in de car had dere eyes on me, und mit de red bimples vat is on my face, togedder mit de smell uf de cheese, de beople all dink I haf de "Stentlemen,' says von man mit big feet, 'vas you all vacccinated?' 'No, sir,' dey say. 'Vell, den,dere vas a case of smallpox in dis car. I know it by de smell,' he says, und mit dat he dives right out uf de door. De next minute de whole crowd runs for de door, und more as ten of dem shumps de windows out. Von old man mit a big stomach und a green nmprella, gets stuck in von of de windows und yells 'Bolice!' vile he shakes de umprella, de mules, und de car runs away. Ven de car stoped de bolice came in und I vas arrested for having de small-pox und disturbing de beace. Shust dink uf it, Herman-a brivate citizen don't can haf any brivaleges in de town, yon know."

The London Lancet says that there is absolute unanimity among medical men, whatever their other views on the drink question, that spirits, wine or beer should only be taken with food.

"I don't like that cat. It's got splinters in its feet!" was the excuse of a four-year-old for throwing the kitten away.

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