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Juanito gazes at Isoling. Isolina gazes at Juanito. Dona Severiana sits at a little distance, knitting stockings. Juanito sighs.

"What's the matter, love?" asks Isoli-

"I'm thinking of how happy we shall be when we're married." Isolina looks down at the floor and

blushes. "Do you love me?" he inquires.

"More than my own life," replies she. Dona Severiana contemplates the lovers, with tears of joy in her eyes. "How good your mother is!" whispers

Juanito to Isolina. "Mamma is an angel," whispers Isoli-

"I should like to clasp her to my heart," says Juanito. "I should like her to regard me as her true and loving son." Dona Severiana, who has overheard the conversation, rises to her feet, and, throwing the stockings aside, with emotion precipitates herself into Juanito's

ding tears of joy.

Juanito and Isolina are eating fried eggs out of the same plate. Each gives the other mouthfuls alternately as though they were bables. Dona Severlana sits at the other side of the table and watches them out of the corner of her eye.

"Do you love me?" cooes Isolina. "With all my heart," replies Juanito. "And you are happy?" "Oh, ever so happy. "And you will never coase to care for

# suanito mutters something and escapes into the dining room, shutting the door vith violence after him.

eggs." "Without potatoes?" "Yes, and without mother-in-law!"thedral

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"It's just like this: You see, I can do

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chain turns the churn. "Nervo Waste."

Of Bologna. One of the most helpful books on nerve waste ever issued is that en-titled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer It was a great and unexpected piece of news that Gaspardo Belliai carried to of San Francico, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experi-enced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of his fellow artists one fine morning. It was that the wealthy and beautiful Lady Dianca had promised her hand in martingo to that student of Bologna who interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical ad-vice, and has the two great merits of should paint the two best pictures from risdom and sincerity. It is endorsed ger agent, Portland, Oregon. Before the sun went down that day nch student in the school of Gaspardo by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance says: Bellial had chosen his two subjects and ande some preparations for his work.

Ginseppe's subjects were "St. Cecilia" india "Street Scene In Bologna." Al-berto's were the "Lady Binnea at Ves-pers" and "St. Michael the Archangel." Ewo years was the given time, and the Lady Binnea during that time secluded house it as convert cation of its principles will put health, herself in a couvent. The day on which the Lady Bianca was to redeem her promise Alberto walked toward the cathedral leaning on printed separately as a sample chap-

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"Saints preserve us!" exclaimed Glu-ppe. "There is little Stephano dressed

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in girl's clothes." "No, no: it is Rosina!" ejaculated Al-berto, rushing forward in the crowd. He returned in a few seconds looking "Poor Rosina! I could not find her," How a New York Farming Commu

he said On the gates of the cathedral a paper was posted which contained the names of

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ubjects of his own choosing.

Gluseppe's arm.

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on the continent of Europe can be du he successful paintings. The two friends pushed their way to plicated here, says General Roy Stone The question is one for the people The two tributes particle is a set of the gates. "I am blind, Gluseppe. I cannot see," said Alberto. "Tell me their names." "Come, let us go away." replied Giu-seppe, with blanched checks. "No, no, Gluseppe. Tell me, tell me!" "David and Nathan' and "The Sermon on the Mount." said Gluseppe hoarsely. "These are the duke's!" gasped Al-berto, suffering his friend to lead him away. "I have lost my Bianca. But themselves to solve, and it is actual ly being solved in the United States today by the voluntary action of

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One represented Nathan as he de-nounced David with the words, "Thou

Dona Severiana-So much the better. Juanito-Hold your tongue! Dona Severiana-I don't choose to. Isolina-Oh, dear, how unhappy I ami Bat Juanito, love, siny and take lunch with us, won't you? Juanito-No, I won't. I'm full of fried eggs up to my neck. A minute later the slamming of the front door autounces the departure of Juanito. Jaanito makes his way to the English cate, and, searing himself at one of the tables, calls the waite. "What have you for banch today?" "Anything you may wish, sir," replies "Anything you may wish, sir." replies the waiter. "Here is the bill of fare." Juanito looks over the bill of fare care fully, and then, turning to the waiter. The Count Paulo, her uncle, turned and says:

tion precipitates here in the vast enthedral, arms, saying: "Do not think of me as your mother-in-law. Look upon me as a loving friend, as an affectionate sister, as"— Isolina, Juanito and Dona Severiana Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover the bill of fare are Birlag me first of all a couple of fried Isola, Juanito Isola, Sover the severiana Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover the severiana Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Juanito Isola, Juanito Isola, Juanito Isola, Sover Isolina, Juanito Isola, Juanito Isola

The count's voice rang through the caronds?

"Wake up, wake up, Alberto," ex-claimed Giuseppe, "You are the bridegroom-the count says you are. St. Mi-chael must have painted those pictures

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#### Winter Feeding of Hogs.

The winter housing of hogs is not an easy matter to deal with, says J. L. RHey in The American Agriculturist. The main difficulty seems to be in getting them to take enough exercise. When one has but few hogs, he can master this part of the difficulty very communities in various sections of the well, but when the number is large and comprises all ages, sexes and breeds

For example, I heard that there were the question becomes complex. My some especially good stone roads being constructed in the state of New York, exercise, and in the winter I am comso I went there myself, and to be pelled to confine animals more closely sure that I should make a thorough than desirable. I have been able to obtain very satisfactory growth, but test I went in the midst of a January thaw. I got a pair of horses and a have not yet convinced myself that I am producing bacon of the best qual-A piggery must be dry and warm. ity. I have had satisfaction from wooden buildings and prefer wood to anything else for the walls of the building. I have some cement floors with planked sleeping places which are giving fair satisfaction, but my farrowing pees

are floored with boards. For pigs just after wenning I find nothing better than wheat middlings and skimmilk. Sometimes I cannot get enough skimmilk and have to divide the limited supply among those needing it most. I have used ground oll cake and ground flaxseed in small juantities steeped with the middlings; but, though they are better than nothing, they do not equal milk. Of the two the ground flatseed is perhaps the ing, they do not equal milk. Of the better, but it should not constitute light buggy to test other roads around more than about 5 per cent of the tothe country, and I found that with tal food. By the time pigs are about 3 months old a little mashed grain is great deal of difficulty I could drive sometimes added. I like barley for But in the section where the farmers this purpose and often add a few oats had been building the stone roads I ground as fine as possible. Soon after found that two tons of hav were being this a few roots are added to the mixhauled with two ordinary horses on a

ture. I feed roots raw and find them common narrow tired wagon. I said satisfactory, except that somotimes to the farmers, "How did you get cooked roots are eaten a little more started in this business of building readily. I prefer sugar beets, but turnips and mangels are also good. When They said: "We started it ourselves. potatoes are fed, they should always We thought we could do something, as be cooked. Eaw roots are nulped and our fields are full of stone, with stone ences along the road, so we serred mixed with the meal ration, after which together enough money to buy a rock the whole mass is moistened. rusher, and we hired an engine to run

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 through an unbroken line of imported or island bred ancestors. In which there is no miscellaneous blood, in order to be entitled to a register. The law in breeding being that "like produces like," the breeding animal itself — its symmetry, constitution and high order of individual excellence—is of first importance, since in the main the offspring resembles its immediate and the main the offspring resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor. The needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor the main the costor the costor the needing resembles its immediate and the main the costor the main the costor the c brough an unbroken line of imported cestor. The pedigree is of secondary importance, because by the law the off-Importance, because by the law the off-spring may, under the exceptions, find its analogy or antetype in a more re-mote ancestor. The ancestors consti-tute the used strees, and their importance

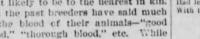
tute the pedigree, and their importance as a factor in the breeding value of an animal grows out of this exceptional and occasional recurrence in finding a resemblance. The resemblance may be to any animal in a pedigree to the sixth or seventh generation, but is most likely to be to the nearest in kin. In the past breeders have said much of the blood of their animals—"good blood," "thorough blood," etc. While

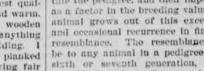
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Dona Severiana and a suddenly address-"Juanito." she says, suddenly address-ing her son in-law, "I must speak to you in very plain terms. I am her mother." Juanito opens his eyes in alarm, and Dom Severiana continues severely: "These lawing demonstrations are do-

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Dom Severian continues severely: "These loving demonstrations are do-ing harm to Iselina. She is young and doean't realize what she is doing. The neighbors have begun to criticise her un-"It's just favorebly

\$10 cooking, \$15 cooking, \$20 cooking, "Isn't she my wife?" Juanito plucks up but"-

the courage to inquire. "Admitting the fact," replies Dona Se-veriana, with decision; "admitting the fact, it isn't at all proper for you to make an exhibition of yourselves in the balco-ny. Why, only this morning I watched knew her little book well. you kiss her 25 times in five minutes, while the policeman on the corner stood in a kind of trance and never took his with any other than my \$25 kind." eyes off you?" but managed to recover itself in time

"I repeat, you are abusing your prerogatives as husband of my daughter." Juanito frowns. Then he cats a hot potato in sileace.

Isolina whispers in his ear: "Den't be vexed, Juanito, dear. Poor mamma! It's only because she is so fond

Juanito savagely takes a mouthful of bread and in doing so bites his finger Snatching his hand away in pain, it hap pens to strike his mother-in-law's cheek. "Villain," she cries, "you have struck me

Isolina tries to calm her mother. Juanito protests his innocence of any wrong

"He has raised his hand against me."

declares Dona Severiana. "No, mamma, dear, it was an acci-dent," Isolina assures her.

Dons Severiana at length permits her-self to be tranquilized and seats herself at the table, carefully and ostentationsly wrapping up her cheek in a handkerchief

long as the poison remains is it will keep the skin irritated. Poor mamma!" whispers Isolina to hushand. "She is so good. Don't BAD FORM OF TETTER. you think so, Juanito?"

And Juanito murmurs: "Hum!"

. . . . . . Icanito enters in a bad humor, throws his hat and cane on the sofa and, scating himself, takes a newspaper out of his

pocket and begins to read. Isolina is sewing. Dona Severiana fans terself with a lamp shade, so great is her

absence of mind.

"Are we going to have lunch or aren't we going to have lunch in this house to-

day?" inquires Juanito. "Lunch will be ready in due time," an-nounces Dona Severiana.

"I wasn't talking to you." "Juanito! Please!" says Isolina in a

plending tone. "Let him alone. Let him alone," says her mother majestically. "Let him insuit me. Let him strike me. I shall say noth-



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"Let me go, I say, and denounce the perfidy of Alberto Romaal, for these mintings are not his?" very wise person applied for a place as queen of the culinary department in this elegant bousehold

Alberto recognized the voice of his mas-ter, Gaspardo Bellini, Lady Bianca drew "What is your name?" asked the famn close by to her husband's side. "What does the old man mean, my Al-"Evangelino, thank you," came in re-They cannot now separate what berto? eaven hath made one.

Old Gaspardo at length succeeded in reaching the count. He threw himself aching the could. He threw himself a his knees at the nobleman's feet. "Tardon, my lord count-pardon Al-erto. The paintings are not his, but ere drawn by my servant, the boy berto.

There was undue emphasis on the "but," and Evangeline glanced admir-Stephano. The count put his hand to his sword ingly about the house. Evangeline

when the bishop stepped from the altar. "Return your sword to its sheath. my -"It seems to me." she went on finalson: the house of God is no place for such Send for Stephano and hear ly, "you folks wouldn't be satisfied The family was quite taken aback,

the whole of the story." And a "Here I am, my lord bishop." And a alight, girlish figure in a peasant's dress stepped forward and kneeled at the to say it might strive to get along as a stepped forward and sheeled at the churchman's feet. "I am Stephano, and it was I who gave Alberto's name for my paintings. I loved him, and I know that he and the Lady Bianca loved each othfew months, at any rate.-Washington

> "Why did you give his name for your why did you give his name for your own?" asked the bishop. "Because," and the girl's valce trem-bled, "I knew my paintings would win the prize, for I did them because I loved two the devil would take if he was

ITCH IS TORTURE. "Rosing," exclaimed Alberto, coming Eczema is caused by an acid humor in to the girl's side, "were you Stephano, the drudge of our school?" the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inthe drudge of our school?" "I was, Alberto. I followed you from our own valley beense I loved you." Bianca raised the kneeling girl and kissed her tenderly. Once again the old cathedral was crowded. The great organ sadly and re-burged to be been used for the sad fammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any

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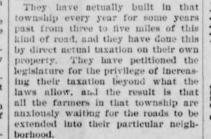
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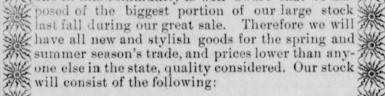
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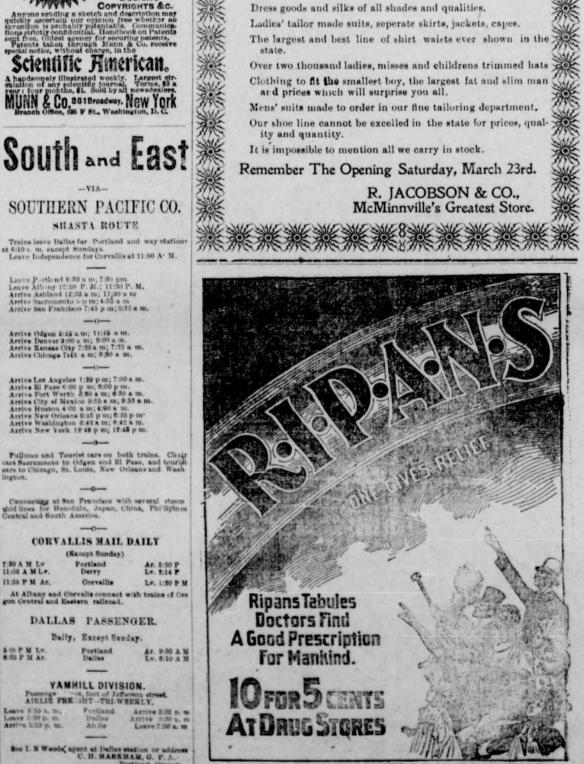
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