

...and I want d it my- put it in the peasy on the very lowest ... from the insects, those at to so ... a river round it of molasses, heat of ... the enemy approached it, all as hungry as ... the captain with his ant-do-camp just ... they could for I this river, or should I ... together with his comrades he around ... his joy and satisfaction after traveling ... where the molasses was narrowest ... again he reconnoitered, rushing forward and then back, ... his spiral saw; hisensal mortar in the ... divided than his forces, with a foreman for ... the marshaled the whole army, and bu- ... to his chiefs he ... the procession as they ... his plaster, just a speck ... and tugged and carried till ... brought it to the shore; ... just worain; for ... they all marched over and all fell ... to saving pie.

MAGGIE'S WEDDING GIFT.

BY AMELIA E. BARR.

"A man's hat in his hand never did ... my arm, Stephen, and I wish, ... had been a little more civil to ... Joseph."

If he only had money! If he only had one thousand pounds in cash! Thwaites and he would buy and drain the Moss. He sat dreaming over the project and counted the acres and bushels over and over, until he began to look upon Druid's Moss as the one thing upon the earth to be desired. "Maggie," he said, suddenly, to the little wife, sewing and gently rocking herself beside him, "Maggie, what did Uncle Joseph give you for a wedding present? You never told me."

It soon proved itself a drainage of two kinds. After many hundreds of pounds had been spent by very little purpose, more experienced surveyors had to be sent for, and entirely new means and machinery used. Too much had been thrown into the Moss to abandon the project, and yet the constant cry for "money" was fast exhausting the patience and purses of both Squire Thwaites and Stephen Gray. The former more able to bear his loss, became, after two years' labor, quite indifferent, talked of the affair as hopeless, and was half angry with Stephen for persisting. But something like desperation animated the young farmer, for he had so far mortgaged his home and estate that their redemption was hopeless if the Moss failed him.

he intended it should be—in two ways—for Maggie and Stephen, learned to love it, not only for the material help it had brought them in their extremity, but also for the promise of the far more exceeding and abundant riches which it promises and provides for. [The Ledger.]

RELIABLE RECIPES. CORNED BEEF HASH.—One pint of cold corned beef, chopped fine, a pint of cold boiled potatoes added and chopped, season with a little salt, but not as much as though the beef were not already salted; mix and add a little beef stock if you have it, to moisten it, put an even spoonful of butter in stewpan, when hot, put in the hash, put half a spoonful of butter on top and a few spoonfuls of hot water, if you have no stock; cover and set on top of the range, where it will cook slowly and brown on the bottom; watch closely and loosen from the bottom with a knife; serve hot.

... fifty miles ... of 11,653 ... over 6,000 ...