

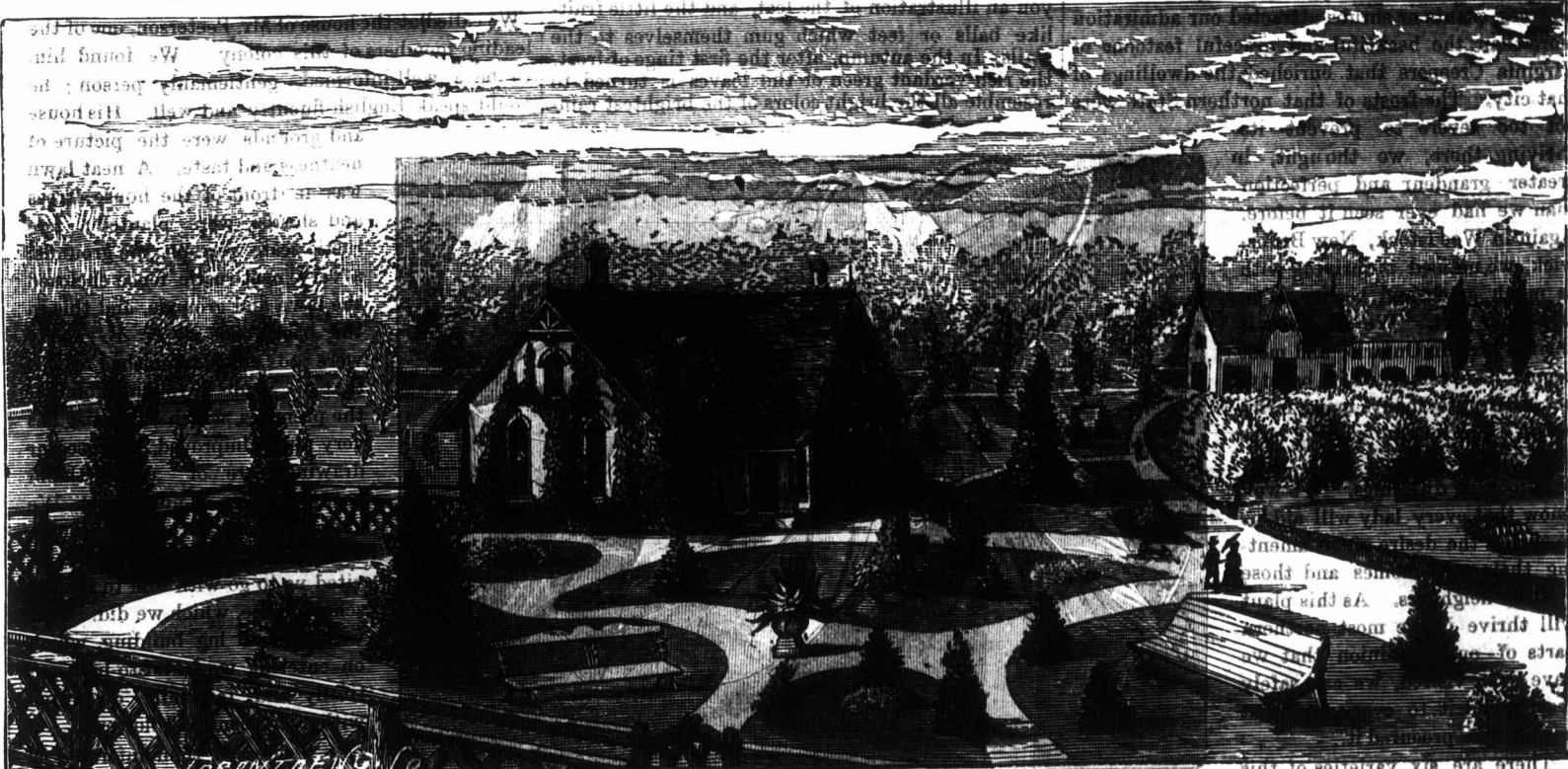
the plan carried out; he said that he had in his native village, and it answered admirably.

Is there one or more of our readers who will try and make one step toward introducing this plan? Could not more good be done in this way than any other towards imparting agricultural knowledge? This plan might, without any cost, be adopted, if

We waited impatiently at the door, but our guide said, "Do not be in a hurry; they will be ready soon." Presently we were invited into the house. Everything was neat and clean, and his reverence had dressed himself in his very becoming black cloth suit. He was a well-informed, elderly gentleman, and spoke in tolerably good English; he was very hospitable, and a sound, intelligent person. His broad, hard hands showed plainly that

been killed by the frost affecting the roots before they were delivered to the purchasers. We think there should be protection against country people being so terribly robbed as many are by agents who really obtain signatures under false statements.

The Contrast.
Our artist represents in No. 2 a few of the reminiscences of travel in the Province of Quebec.



NO. 1.—THE RESIDENCE OF MR. PEETERSON, NEW DENMARK, NEW BRUNSWICK.



NO. 2.—THE RESIDENCE OF MR. SLOTHFUL.

properly introduced and encouraged. Who will aid us in attempting to introduce the plan? We shall be happy to hear from any one that will really take up this plan and endeavor to carry it out in any one school house. We will lend the aid of this journal and our good intentions to those who will introduce the system.

They have a nice church erected in this settlement. We called to see the minister. His house—a small log one among the stumps—had a neat little well-kept lawn and flowers in front of it.

he did not eat the bread of idleness. The inhabitants of New Denmark generally wore good, useful home-made cloth, and wooden clogs or shoes.

We went into another garden where different kinds of vegetables were growing. An orchard had been planted, but despite all the watering and nursing that care could give, every tree was dead. And yet these poor Dames were compelled to pay for these trees that had been sold to them as good ones at an enormous price, about 50c. each. This was most probably done by some of those unprincipled agents, and no doubt these trees had

and some other parts out of Quebec. Perhaps some of our readers may find in the illustration a "cap that fits;" if they do, they are welcome to wear it. Are there any of you that have been in the habit of attending to politics and other people's business, and leaving your wives at home to split the wood or do similar chores?

Have you climbers about your house, a good, neat approach, and a well kept orchard? Are your implements and cattle both summered and wintered out of doors? Which place belongs to you, No. 1 or No. 2?