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ents, and the reading of them filled my heart with the greatest happiness I had ever known. They were so rejoiced, so delighted at my good fortune, so thankful that my lot in life would not be cold and bitter as theirs had been. They thanked me for the money I had sent them, and told me how it had been spent. I remember tears filling my eyes when I read that my dear mother had for the first time since her marriage purchased a silk dress. I hastened to read the letter to my wife and make her a sharer in my happiness. My parents begged me to send a portral to my bride, so that they might see for themselves the face that I loved I was very busy that morping and I had asked Alice to count out and mark some bills of lading for me; it was on.

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"The post of that morning brought Dormer when he died. He begged me me letters from home from my part to pardon him. He knew that he ents, and the reading of them filled had sacrificed me in his anxiety to

very simple piece of work, only just petting the number in the corner of cack. I left her seated at the table with the bills spread out before her, when I went to receive my letters, and on my return I found her still scated there.

"Miss Wood, I think there are moments in a man's life more bitter than the moment of death—more unlittle daughter in a French school." "Miss Wood. I think there are moments in a man's life more bitter than the moment of death—more unendurable, more fatal. Such came to me as I saw my wife's face glowering suddenly and angrily at the papers before her. She had not touched them, but she sat there looking at; them. I shall never forget is, the horror, the shame, and the nguish come back to me. It was the look of angry, irritated, sullen inbeclifty, and not the fierce, tunning look of a madwoman. My wife never was never liad been mad, but she had been imbecle more or less, all her infe and I, with my boasted cleverness, had never discovered it math now.

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"From the time of our child's birth my poor wife became worse. The character of her malady changed; all anger and sullenness disappeared, jist like an infant. She knew no one. She lost all recellection of her parents, her child, or myself. Her attendants amused her as they would have done a little child. Flowers, bright pictures, or toys, would keep her happily engrossed. And this, mind you, was my wife, There were times when my own reason was nearly overturned.

"A change in my life came at last them would for the wasper around every box These pills are sold by addressing the wasper around every box these deadly fevers that at thems rush like a scourge through the West Indian Islands carried off my wife's parents. I was with Mr.

requisite. I arranged to send a cectain sum every quarter for the maintenance of the household. You will understand that I spared no expense when I tell you that I paid my wife's maid a hundred a year to insure her kindness to her charge. My wife passed as Mrs. Latham, and the maid called her her sister. I do not think that her existence when I that now she should not be afraid to see Hugh Mostyn again. Our journey to Hastings was abandoned. Mr. Charlton and his daughter were going abroad; he said they wife probably remain on the Continent for five or six years. He continent for five or six years. He I do not think that her existence was known to ten people, and no one e was my wife except the two

"When I had arranged all this, I returned to France and brought my little daughter Helena home to my parents.

"I pass over the joy of that ,meeting, and their happiness at seeing me again, and holding my child in their arms. To please them, I had had painted while in Paris a picture of had painted while in Paris a picture of my poor wife; it was painted from a photograph that had been taken before our marriage. They prized the picture highly, and spoke with emotion of the death of my beautiful young wife. I hated myself for the deception I was practising upon them, and yet they were far happier—than they could have been if they had known the truth.

For five years I was compara-

abandoned. Mr. Charlton and his daughter were going abroad; he said they should probably remain on the Continent for five or six years. He went to Weir Cottage to say farewell to Blanche and I turned away my head when he touched her golden hair with his lips. I knew what that moment was to him.

Before Mr. Charlton went away we had come to terms. A large hand-

Before Mr. Chariton went away we had come to terms. A large handsome house was taken at Hastings, and I took charge of Mrs. Charlton there. Prudence and Mrs. Furnival went with me, and the Grange was dismantled. No one ever knew Allan Charlton's secret. For Helena's sake it was better so. We always called her mother Mrs. Latham.

Blanche Carew came to visit me twice while I was at Hastings, and I thought how little she knew she was under the same roof with Allan Charlton's wife. I loved the gentle childish lady very much, but I was not with her long; she died as quietly as she had lived. No one missed her for her place in the world had long

"I'm a philosopher. I've been standing here for an hour trying to figure out how that call got through that auger hole."

FOR THE STOCKMAN. uformation About Forage Crops for

Summer Feeding. The losses that occur annually to their pastures in July, August and September should induce every stock September should induce every stock man to grow a few acres of green feed. In most cases only personal experience with fodder plants will enable a farmer to ascertain which are best adapted to his own needs and district. In the past the chief objection to soiling has been that time is too valuable to be employed for this purpose. But it is becoming very evident that on high priced lands and with valuable herds or flocks we cannot afford to neglect our stock during the summer droughts. Some suggestions as to the selection and growth of suitable crops for summer feedling are successful.

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a minute, then stepped out and addressed him.

"Good morning, sir!" he said.

"Morning!" said the other, without taking his eyes off the sign.

"Want to buy leather?" asked the famer.

"No."

"Ontario and Qaebee, but in the Maritum Provinces and British Columbia and the west as well. The common spring vetch has been most generally grown, but recent experiments go to show that the Hairy Vetch will yield a considerably larger amount of green folder per acre in Ontario. It is very desirable for soiling purposes, especially on dry districts. It uppears to be relished by all classes of farm stock. The during a tiff)—I'd just like to obstricts. It uppears to be relished by all classes of farm stock. The greatest drawback to the most extensive rultivation of the vetten in Canada is high price asked for the seed. The figh price is will probably be found best to sow reform you.

THE LAST WORD.

He (during a tiff)—Id just like to know what you married me for, anyway.

She (viciously)—I married you to reform you.

vetches along with peas and oats, at the rate of one bushel of yetches to one bushel of peas, and two bushels of bats per aere. This mixture will produce an excellent crop for July and August feeding and will also afford good pasture after the first cutting, if but early.

Millet is another plant that is particularly good as a catch crop. It can sometimes be sown after a forage crop of peas and oats have been taken off the ground, and if there is sufficient moisture to start it, it will yield a fair crop. If sown early in June bet the

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Corn, when it grows well, is the great standby for fall feeding. Another very valuable fall fodder plant for the southern part of Canada is sorghum. The Early Amber is the most suitable for our latitude.

of selling leacher and buying raw hides.

When he had completed the building, he considered for a long time what sort of sign to put up to attract attention to the new establishment. Finally a happy thought is struck him. He bored an auger hole through the door post and stuck a call's tall into it with the tufted end outside.

After a while he saw a solemn-faced man standing near the door looking at the sign, his eyes in a speciacles. The tanner watched him a minute, then stepped out and addressed him.

"Good morning, sir!" he said.
"Morning!" said the other, with-

Pale, Nervous Wild With Pain

From a Skeleton of Skin and Bone Mrs. Edwards Was Built Up to Nealth and Strength By Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 McMurvay street, Brantford, Ont., describes her case as fellows:

"For five years I have suffered more than words can tell from ner vous headache, nervous dyspepsia, and exhaustion. The pains in my head would at times almost drive me crazy. I could not sleep nights, but carry meback to bed.

"S.metimes I could take no food for four days at a time, and experienced terribly gnawing sensations in the stomach, bad taste in the mouth, and conted tongue. I was pale, nervous, irritable, easily exwas about to stop beating. My greatest suffering was caused by the dreadful pains in my head, neck and "For the past nine mouths I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and for a considerable time I have leadine has built me up in flesh and weight, until now I am strong and well, do my own housework, walk words fail to express my gratitude for this remarkable cure? You can use this testimonial for the lit would be impossible, we be lieve, to produce stronger evidence to prove the wonderful power of the content of the intention of the suppossible, we be lieve, to produce stronger evidence to prove the wonderful power of the content of the impossible, we be lieve, to produce stronger evidence to prove the wonderful power of the content of the suppossible, we be lieve, to produce stronger evidence to prove the wonderful power of the content of the content of the suppossible, we be lieve, to produce stronger evidence to prove the wonderful power of the content of the suppossible of the leave of the content of the suppossible, we be lieve, to produce stronger evidence to prove the wonderful power of the content of the suppossible, we be lieve, to produce the content of the suppossible of the content of the suppossible of the content of the suppossible of the leave of the content of the suppossible of the content of the suppossible of the content of the suppossible of the content of the content of the suppossible of the content of the conte

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