

Choice Miscellany. What I Have Seen. I saw a Christian, a temperance man, Casting his ballot one day at the polls...

Canada and its Maritime Province Portion. We would reason together with certain men in the Maritime Provinces who, in our opinion, fail to see where their own interests lie.

The Wife. Only let a woman be sure she is precious to her husband, not useful, not valuable, not convenient simply—but lovely and beloved; let her be the recipient of his polite and happy attentions; let her opinion be asked, her approval sought...

Excelsence of Newspapers. While the great journals of to-day may have a tendency to overwhelm feeble minds by the magnitude of their bulk, he who reads them with attention will probably obtain more solid knowledge, more pregnant suggestion, more general ideas, more food for thought and more educational progress than he would be at all likely to derive from any book reading possible in the same time.

Give the Farm a Name. Every farm should have a name and it should be painted in large letters and put up in a conspicuous place so that all passers by can see it. Then let the owner build up a reputation on this name of honest integrity, so that everything sold from this farm, and branded with its name will be taken without quibbling or investigation.

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Angry Purchaser.—You told me horse wasn't balky. Seller.—No, I didn't. Angry Purchaser.—You certainly did. You said that when it came to pulling that horse was there every time. Seller.—Yes, that's what I said. He's there, but the trouble is he stays. I used to build bonfires under him.

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