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"Do not fear, then," said Royden, very quietly. "Your boy shall be taken care of; I promise this." "He-he has a little money-a littlehis father's," she said, a momentary feverish joy brightening her eyes, and fading again as suddenly. "I shall not leave him in poverty. But alone, and in this great world of-" "He shall not be alone," said Roydent. "He shall have care and guidance while he is young, and help when

She did not answer this, and he even fancied that the longing-terrible In its keen anxiety—of her feverish eyes grew more and more intense now that his promise was given. Some angulshed doubt was weighing on her mind, as he saw; but how could he help to fathom it, unless he uttered words which should betray his own

"The money is there," she said, pointing to a worn bank-book which lay beside her on the bed. "Take it—and—dying—I know you will keep your promise. Two years ago, when you saved him-I trusted you; I could not help it; but when you asked me----A sudden pause, for her voice failed; but in the long silence that searching gaze grew more inexpressibly painful

"Margaret," said Royden, bending above the troubled face, and speaking very low and kindly, "you have some-thing to tell me which you ought to tell me before you meet your Judge in

A spasm of pain shot across the hot face, so rapid that in one second it -cannot---" the words faltered

stiff lips. "I cannot-nor dare-I meet If it had not been for this unexpected message, Royden Keith would now have been participating in a scene of brilliancy and mirth most utterly opposed to this dying hour, and he would have ben among the gay. But he had no thought now for that scene -no memory of it even. His post of earnest, steadfast faith which belonged to him he was able to brighten and

cheer this dying bed, and gently lead the groping soul a little nearer to its 'It--is a mist," she said, raising one hand for a moment, as if she would cut through the space before her, while Royden whispered to her of Him who is always waiting to pardon and save: who not only standeth at the door in His great patience, but knocketh un-

"I know He is there—I have known it for years, but I—I want to leel His hand, to see His face, and-and something is between us." Again the words ended suddenly and shortly, in the raised, feverish tones, and the mute, eager question of the dying eyes spoke vaguely and miser-

ably in the silence, a silence broken presently by Royden's voice, as, on his knees beside the bed, he pleaded with the Father for this troubled child. The woman's hard, quick breath was softened as she lay and listened. "Oh! my dear Lord," she sobbed, when Royden's voice was hushed. "ac-

cept that prayer for me."
When he rose, he took a Bible he saw lying open on a chair, and softly read to her the Saviour's precious words of pardon and of promise. And while he did so, the eyes, which he colud not see, lost somewhat of their troubled fixity of gaze, and there struggled into them a gleam of hope. 'She read to me," the woman faltered, with a faint gesture toward the closed door, "but she read of other things. There was always-the great white throne-always: and I could see Him there-a Judge, my Judge; and she read—it might be only once, but I heard it in every line-that all liars shall-have their part-ah! I forgot it Father-ready to pardon me-waiting to parden. I-shall see-other things-

clearly if—if you help me still."

And while the quiet hours of the June night stole on, Royden's own kind words, and those calm and wondrous words he read, did help her. The candle had burned down to its socket, and the faint summer dawn was creeping through the open window, when the neighbor fetched Royden entered with a cup of tea for the sick woman. Instinctively he made a movement then to leave the room, but suddenly all the wistful, troubled eagerness returned to the wide eyes upon the pillow.
"You go, Margaret," the dying woman cried, with an entreating ges-

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ture; "let him stay. I—I have some-thing to tell him." Yet still, when left again with Roy-

den, she lay in silence, and told nothing.
Then the hours crept on again, until the light fell straight from heaven upon the dying face to which no sleep had come; and to which no sleep would ever come again, until one last touch should close the troubled eyes

Just as Royden returned, after carrying away the smoldering candle, the little boy awoke; and, waking just as he had fallen asleep, with a vague sense of misery and loneliness upon him, he stretched out his hands to his mother, and sobbed as if his little frame could not contain its load of fear and grief. The mother, powerless in her weakness, saw Royden take the child tenderly within his arms, and heard the sobs grow faint and few at last upon his breast. Then her long, watchful silence was broken sharply, light broke across the fixed gaze and with sudden, feverish strength,

"I want—a magistrate!" she cried, and clasped her burning hands. "It is all clear before me now. My child -it was for my child I feared-but he will not suffer. I read that in your face. Ah! God is good—so good—and it is not too late! Let me—see—a \*

"I will bring one," said Royden, gently putting the child out of his "No. no." she cried again, "not you, for it may be too late. Let her go. Call her; say 'Margaret,' and she will come. Let her go. She will understand, and she knows London. She will manage, as she managed to-to bring you.'

Almost like one in a dream Royden returned to the sick room, after having dispatched the neighborly woman, who waited to be useful. Was the end of this long search near at last?
"Will he be in time?" moaned the sich woman, when once more he took his place beside her, and the little boy crept up and climbed to lay his head on his shoulder.

"I think so. He will soon be here." But I am dying fast, am I not?" Not for the world would Royden have concealed the truth from one whose every breath might be her last; but he uttered it so kindly, and touched with such faith upon the happiness beyond, that a glance almost as peaceful as a smile shone in her eyes when they met his.

'Let me bid him good-bye." Royden laid the child upon the bed and turned away. That long, last parting between mother and son was most sacred in his eyes.
"You have promised," she whispered, wistfully, when Royden came presently to take the child from the bed. "You have promised—to help him—that his life may be different from-his mother's. There is the book-it is but littie—yet his father wished—"
"It shall be used wisely for him," and fell brokenly now through her Royden said, holding a cordial to her lips when her voice failed. "Rest in perfect peace. He shall himself uncared for while I live." And now a real smile lighted up the

thin, worn face. "Now-if he will only come-in time -that is all. He came almost as she spoke-a light-hearted gentleman, who looked upon all magisterial duties as the comedies of life; and yet the dying woman's solemn earnestness infected

even him. "I am much obliged to you for coming," she faltered, humbly. "I will not keep you long. I know what to do-my father told me. I"-moving her hand restlessly about the pillows "have it here. Margaret, where are ou? I can scarcely see. You put it here, when I bid you bring it from my box-for me to burn-before I died. meant to burn it. I left it to the last; but I-meant to burn it-sealed as it is. I cannot now. He saved my only child-he helped me, and will help my boy. But for him I should have burned it, and the truth could never have been known. Where is it-where is it? My strength is going!" Murmuring soothingly the while, the

voman who had brought in the magistrate moved the pillows one by one, until she found a packet tied and "There, there," cried the dying woman, trying to grasp it in her hot, weak fingers, and looking eagerly up into Royden's face; "you will under-stand it. I do not forget how you questioned me of Gabriel Myddelton-the questions from which I fled. It is but I have something to do first. Fa-ther told me of it. 'In the presence

of a magistrate,' he said. Now I am (To be continued.)

In 1897, 2,400 homesteads were taken up in Manitoba and the Territories, compared with 1,600 in 1896. SPARKS M taoinetaoietao ine eoeoeoo Coal prices in New York have been advanced 10 to 20 cents a ton.

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# Pertinent Points For the Farmer.

Well-Attended Institute Meetings at Parkhill.

Enriching the Soil, Care of Cattle, Cheese-Making and Other Live . Topics Treated.

The Farmers' Institute meetings in Parkhill on Friday were well attend- The Disease Among Hogs-Forty Ani ed. President Drummond, opening the morning session. After a brief explanation of the objects for which the meetings were being held, C. M. Simmons repeated his instructive subject It had been rumored that hog cholera "Raising, Feeding and Marketing of Beef Cattle." He told the farmers not to be afraid of glutting the English market, which would take more than Ontario ever produced, providing the quality was of the requisite standard. Mr. Simmons answered several questions relative to the rations best for growing calves, and on other matters he imparted some valuable infor-

"Growing Corn and the Silo." W. C. Gibson's subject of yesterday, was re- whose sign painting establishment re-Flina, Salzer's North Dakota, Longfellow and Crompton's Early for yelow varieties, to be sown between May 15 and 24, using about half a bushel to the acre. The importance of the silo was again emphasized, and the method of filling it fully described. Frozen corn was not desirable for filling a silo.

D. Z. Gibson spoke on "Enriching and Cultivating the Soil," adding many new points to his address of the day previous. If a good crop of clover is desired humus must be put in the soil by manuring, which adds to producadvocated the use of fresh manure to produce the best results. The summer fallow was advocated as a means of enriching the land, providing something green was turned down. Always stir the field after rain, otherwise much valuable moisture would be lost. S. P. Zavitz did not believe in the bare summer fallow. He turned under a crop of crimson clover sown in May. ten or twelve pounds to the acre. The grewth of wheat as a result was

explained. During the heat of the aboard. day calves should be in out of the sun; the same with cows, which should never be allowed to run down. A succession of crops should be provided to insure proper feed in case of drought. The keeping of cows warm was of great importance, if the milk supply was to be maintained. While a believer in the silo, the speaker held that good fodder must be put in or it was worthless. For milk production the silo did not make bad food good, as some foolish people imagined. Sending milk to the cheese factory he had not found as profitable as converting it Geo. Thompson, of Parkhill, took for

his subject "Cheesemaking and the Babcock Tester." He lamented that more ladies were not present, because upon them devolved the task of handling the milk that went to make the Farmers in Middlesex, he thought, were not as ready to accept new ideas as they should be. The very best quality of milk was required to produce the highest grade of butter or cheese, and he insisted that the farmers could improve on their product by proper attention. Thoroughly aerate the milk, thoroughly cool it, never place milk in water before being aer. ated. The reason too many farmers are unsuccessful in dairying was because they were too stingy with succulent foods, which were absolutely necessary to induce a good flow of milk. Fill the cow with good, juicy food regularly, and the animal would do the rest. The Babcock tester was lucidly explained as the only fair method of judging the standard of milk. In the small factory it was impossible for the maker to thoroughly attend to the tester, and he could not, as a conse-

quence, obtain the best results from Among those present were: C. Crawford, Isaac Mallard, W. Leary, A. Donald, W. McLennan, R. Gray, P. Steele, J. Jackson, E. S. Mathers, J. J. McPhee, D. McLarty, G. Thompson, E. Miller, T. A. Maybury, Rev. Robert Aylward, John Hord, N. Phippen, J. Neblock, J. Barrett, D. James, A. Matthews, B. Pile, W. Delaney, J. Grieves, A. F. McRae, D. G. McIntosh, J. Cluness, Parkhill; T. G. Harlton, N. Buchanan, Shipka; T. Stewartson Greenway, G. S. Polack, Indian Head, N. W. T.; W. Young, Lieury; T. White-side, Corbett; A. Meihle, Hutchinson; W. Horner, Moray; A. Brewer, Sylvan; A. McLeish, Sable; J. W. Johnson, J.

T. Hall, Sylvan. EVENING SESSION. The hall was well filled at night, when the chair was occupied by Mayor Miller, who discharged his duties very acceptably. D. Z. Gibson and W. C. Shearer repeated their efforts of yesterday, and were well received. Vocal terday, and were well received. Vocal of their offer in this paper. selections were given in good style by Miss Maud Robinson and Messrs. Rus-

sell and Grieve. "The Outlook of the Canadian Farmer" was spoken of by T. H. Mason, who pointed out the important relations the farmer bore to the district in which he resided and worked. Ontario was pe-culiarly adapted to the raising of cattle, and the farmer should devote more attention to this important branch of his business. Wheat also was profitable to Ontario farmers who raised more to the acre than any state in the Union. He thought mixed farming was more advisable to be followed than specializing, which left the farmer at the mercy of one industry. In case of failure of one branch, something was left to fall back upon. Farmers robbed their land by shipping coarse grains for others to fatten their stock upon, which was a monstrous mistake. They should be re-"I wish to express my thanks for the good I have received from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. E. Scovill, of Bolton, Stephenson Co., Ills. "I have used it at different times for the last eight years. It is the best medicine for expectant mothers. I never tried alone, or even turn over. Last December I compellation, and have since been as pound soon get in and out of bed as well as at any time. On March 29th I gave birth to an eleven pound boy without pain, and have since been as rell and healthy as I ever was."

In onstrous mistake. They should be returned to the ground in manure. Of the ground in manure. Of the total amount of cheese sent to England, Canada sent 70 per cent, but even though we were successful it would be folly to remain idle, and by allowing competitors to borrow our methods, enjoy the fruits of our experience. There was room for immense expansion in the butter trade, which people of Ontario should realize. Sheep also could be raised at little expense, and the market being wide, another avenue was limited to the first box used by any one person. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto.

thus open to the farmer to enrich him-self. As it was generally acknowledg-ed, the shortage of cattle was great. farmers were assured of good prices in the future. An export demand for horses had sprung up again, and the prices being good, the raising of good animals should attract the attention

of every progressive farmer. A. Wilson, a graduate of the O. A. C., described the workings of the institution, which he considered of inestimable value to the farmers, who received much practical value in the way of seeds and bulletins, the result of exhaustive experiments.

SWINE PLAGUE.

mals Belonging to Mr. Jolly

Died. St. Thomas, Jan. 17.—Dr. Donahue, V.S., has been in Yarmouth inquiring into the condition of the hog question. on swine plague had broken out. After careful inquiry the doctor came to the plague. Forty hogs out of 90 owned by Mr. Jolly, South Yarmouth, died from the effects of the plague.

JUMPED 16 STORIES.

Shocking Suicide of a Chicago Business Man.

Chicago, Jan. 17 .-- J. W. Stonehouse, peated with some additional points. cently failed, committed suicide Satur-Good varieties of corn to plant for day in the rotunda of the Masonic feeding purposes in the winter were Temple by jumping from the top of County, Dent, Pride of the Leaming, Michigan, White the building. His body struck the railing on the stairway of the second floor, smashing the iron, and crashed through the two-inch marble landing. Every bone in Stonehouse's body was shattered. The corpse was picked up a shapeless mass on the stairway between the first and second floor. Earlier in the day Stonehouse attempted to throw himself from one of the upper floors of the Chamber of Commerce, but was frustrated.

SOFT-SOAPING THE SEA.

tiveness by retaining moisture. He New Scheme for Calming the Storm-Tossed Ocean. New York, Jan. 17.-The North Ger-

man Lloyd steamship Gera, which arrived on Saturday from Bremen, ran into a tempest in midocean on Jan. 7 and shipped the crests of many combers before her commander decided to try the efficacy of soft-soap and oil three hours wallowing in the trough. and Chief Officer Albert Traue says she heeled at times at an angle of 50 T. H. Mason, of Staffordville, spoke on the "Care of Dairy Cattle," He pointed out the importance of the dairy interests, and thought more attention should be relief at times at an angle of 50 degrees. It is usual for storm-tossed vessels to use oil in quieting troubled waters, but the combination of soft soap and oil is rare. Captain Meissel says it was effective. It was run from tention should be paid to feeding and the closet pipes on the weather side breeding of dairy cattle than had been. about 60 feet above the stem. About Those grades of cattle raised in foreign eight gallons of soft soap and four parts to such perfection, should be im-gallons of thick lubricating oil were ported, even though expensive, and used. The soft soap dripped through used to raise our own dairy stock. one pipe and the oil through another Calves should be raised only from the near by. A heavy lather appeared on very best milkers. Their feeding was the sea, and the crests ceased breaking

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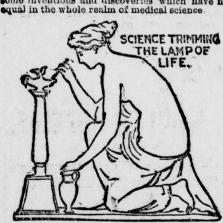
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