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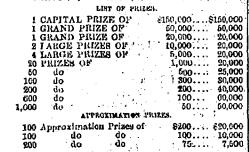
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you saw. I made my name and the great N.P., And Her Majesty has made me now a G.C.B.

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When a very young man into parlimnent For the Limestone city I was duty sent, I worked like the dickens in my country's

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Lord Dufferin is one of the twenty-three Who are holders of the G. C. B. as well a

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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City. Most farmers have but moderate means with which to confluct business, even countingthose who have their farms clear of debt and fairly well stocked with the appliances are not poor but they cannot improve their land and their methods of farming as they

necessary for successful management.

would with larger available means with more money. It is hardly necessary to institute search for the reasons through which this condition has become an established rule, for they are apparent

to even superficial observers. They are found mainly in the fact that all products of the soil

or of farm labor bring in the markets very little more than cost; hence the percentage of

gain is uniformly too low to permit rapid ac-

cumulations except under the most rigid eco-

nomy, and even then operations must be on a

large scale to make yearly gains large enough

to count as notent means in effecting improve-ments. If a farmer has laud that is not pro-

ductive he may see that certain changes, re-quiring moderate outlay of labor, or of money, would increase capacity for production ma-

terially. But he looks over the situation to ascertain from what source the means can be drawn and finds that he must go into debt

to effect the improvement, and very natural-

ly he defers execution of plans that might in their full application increase his profits

It may be doubted that it is good economy

to delay improvements that once effected would thereafter, through a long course of

years, give annual profits, much larger than

interest upon the money required to make

the improvements. In a business point of

view, investments of money that will return

each year three or four times the interest,

are regarded as good. So it might be for the

farmer if he had assurance that he could

continue to reap the profits. But when

much money is to be used, and it must be obtained by borrowing or by going into debt, which is precisely the same thing, he

sees that the incumbrance will give him dis-tress from year to year, and he is, therefore,

reluctant to make the improvement. He be-

comes self-dependent by the very necessities

yield annually sixty dollars as interest on the

investment and enough more to pay for all

the labor required of it. Still more, there is

a sum, not inconsiderable, required for fen-

cing, for taxes, for general care, and a per-

centage for unfavorable seasons, when the best land makes but poor returns. This field, let us say, never produces enough to meet all

the expenses enumerated. Then it is occupied

without profit. It even subjects its owner to

annual loss. It would be less costly to throw

it out of use, or turn it to pasturage for such

Now suppose farther, that another thou-

sand dollars expended on it would make it

yield a good return, not only for the sum

pended in improvement. There are thousands

of instances precisely like this we have sup

posed, fields that never yield their owners

any profit whatever, but might be made very

productive after improvement. Who will

say that it is not good policy to berrow

money, if need be, to make the improvement? There are many farmers who understand perfectly well that unproduc-

tive land renovated through liberal expendi-

ture of time and money may be made among

the most profitable acres of their farms, yet

they hesitate to take the risks involved in

borrowing; not that they doubt results so far

as contemplated improvements are concerned,

but they remember that the "borrower is a

servant to the lender," and they are reluc-

tant to take the relation that brings many in-

felicities with which they have at one time

It is not well to offer advice in such cases.

All that is required is to depict the situation

in such a manner that each farmer, after due

reflection, may decide what course to paisue.

It would be a very ungracions task to urge farmers to incur debts, for debts are attended

that it is better sometimes to make debts and

evils, and such cases are found most frequent-

y in making improvements to land wherehy

becomes profitable in use and thus makes

ositive gain, whereas, under former condi-

ions, it represented annual loss .- Canadian

A GRANDMOTHER ELOPES WITH A

FARM HAND.

BUFFALO, Nov. 19 -Mr. Daniel Hopkins of

Sardinia, this county, woke on Saturday

morning last and was very much astonished

to miss his wife. Search for her resulted in

the discovery that the hired man, George Wiley, was also missing. Everything pointed

to an elopement. Even the wearing apparel

of the fugitives had been removed during the

night. There was no note or word of fare-

well from the woman, who left several chil-

dren to the care of their despondent father,

including a crippled son of 14 years Mrs. Hopkins is 46 and a grandmother. Wiley is

28. Mr. Hopkins hired him early last mum-

mer as a farm hand. More than once the

made familiar acquaintance.

Agriculturist.

to him.

poor returns as it might make.

largely.

the advent of some of these costly prizes into the cowns and villages of Canada and the United States. They have been sent to all parts almost of the two countries, quite a number oven going to England and other distant places. Full lists of the winners are slwave published in the Ladies' Journal immediately at the close of each competition names are given in full, together with the atfect and number, where possible, so inquiry can readily be-made by those who are doubtful. There can be, therefore, no fraud. We can positively testify to the fairness of the matter ourselves, and we know everything is carried out exactly as promised.
For the benefit of those of our readers who desire to compete, we give the plan in detail.

To the fifteen hundred persons who correctly answer the following Bible questions will be a promised.

given, without extra charge, except for freight and packing of goods, beyond the regular half dollar yearly subscription, the beautiful and custly rewards named below. We will give the Bible questions that require to be answered first:-

THE BIBLE QUESTIONS.

Where are norses first mentioned in the Bible?
Where are CATTLE first mentioned in the Bible? They are not very difficult, but require a little study to look them up. So don't delay; the sooner you answer them the better. Here you have the list of the first rewards. Number in this list will be given to the sender of the first correct answer to these two Bible questions. Number two to the sender of second correct answer, and so on till all this series of first rewards are given out.

THE FIRST REWARDS. I, Six Hundred Dollars in Gold Coin....\$ 600

of his situation. After all, there is no principle in farming more surely established than this: Land must be brought to somewhere One Grand Square Piano, by a celebrat-its full capacity of production, or there can be no profit in tillage.

A farmer has a field of ten acres that has net Organs by a celebrated firm.... 7, 8 and 9—Two Fine Quadruple Plate cost him one thousand dollars. It should

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winding and stem-setting Genuine

oase or Opened faced, Coin silver
Watches

1 to 50—Ten Solid Quadruple Silver Plate
Cake Baskets, elegant designs

51 to 100—Fifty Dozen Sets of Heavy
Silver Plated Tea Spoons

101 to 310—One Hundred and Thirty Eleganty Round Volumes of Tenny 200 gantly Bound Volumes of Tenny-

son's Poems.

311 to 500—One Hundred and Ninety well bound volumes of World's Cyclopedia, a library in itself.....

570 Then follows a series of middle rewards which will be given in this way: At the close of the competition all the answers received will be counted by three disinterested persons, when to the sender of the middle correct answer (of the whole list) will be given number o e of these middle rewards. To the next correct answer following the middle one will be given number two, the next correct one number three, and so on till all these middle rewards as enumerated below are given away. Here is the list of

MIDDLE REWARDS. 1. Seven hundred and fifty dollars in Square Pianos, by a celebrated .. 1,650 5, 6 an: 7.—Three fine-toned Cabinet Organs, by a celebrated maker....

S. 9, 10 and 11. - Four Ladies' Solid Gold stem winding and stem setting Watches 12 to 17.—Six elegant quadruple plate Hot

by innumerable evils. Nevertheless it is true obtain resulting benefits that outweigh the

Stands...... 90 to 257.—One hundred and sixty seven Elegant Rolled Gold Brooches.....

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258 to 600.-Three hundred and fortythree beautifully bound volumes, Shakespeare's poems..... 1,829 After these follow the Consolation Rewards, when, to the sender of the v-ry last correct number one of these Consolation will be given number one of these Consolation Rewards named below. To the next to the last correct

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ing-case genuine stem-winding and stem-setting genuine Elgin Watches 19 to 29.—Eleven Heavy Black Silk Dress

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ver-plated butter knives or sugar, Bpoons

This altogether forms one of the most attractive and reasonable plans, we have over seen. The aim of the proprietor of the Ladics' Journal is of course to iner use his circulation. In fact, he says so, but adds that he also hopes to ennerenter he has decided to give all these things direct to subscribers, for answering those Bible questions. Aside from the rewards offered you are sure to be pleased with your half dollar investment, as the Ladies' Journal consists of twenty pages of the choicest reading. matter, and contains the sum and substance of many of the high-pric d fashion papers and most magazines published in the States, and all for the low price of half a dollar, for one year's subscription. It also contains two pages of the mewest music, give short and serial stories, household hints, yield

Egyptian affairs, advocates no reduction of interest on any loans, and that the sinking fund of the unified stock be suspended in order to cover the new loan of £8,000,000 to be advanced by England, which shall be principally spent in paying the Alexandria indemnity and the advance made by the Rothschilds and local bankers. He urges a large reduction in the taxation of Upper Egypt.

The United States mined \$29,000,000 worth of long as the letter is post marked where mailed to the sinking fashion articles by the best authorities, finely yield to temptation; at any rate, that of our peace, particularly in the authority detailing the circumstances when the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her orchard was an eyesore to us, and a bank or the subject of her o The United States mined \$29,000,000 worth of open only till fifteenth February next, and as after a game of cricket; I wish we shad to the given prior to the remaining that she was the sliver. What's the use of wishing, Tom Sadlier, bearer, as often before, of an invitation to tes,

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-OR-

AN UNHALLOWED UNION.

By M. L. O'Byrne.

CHAPTER XII.-Continued.

row, and to die in peace in the wretched hovels which infamous oppression and wealth wrung from injustice and plunder, has permitted to be the sole shelter of man and east alike, I should not complain; bu when to this I behold added stripes too letestable for slaves, cruelties that would shame savages, wantonly perpetrated upon an unoffending people, the innocent made the victims of revolting crime, and calumnies invented to sanction their destruction, my blood boils, my whole being is shaken with tumultuous ire. God pardon my weak human nature, but I feel as though I could wrathfully stand questioning his div.ne omni potence-why is it so? Have we sinned be yond forgiveness, and been, therefore, delivered over to the ministers of hell to wreak upon us their malice ?-Else, are there no thunderbolts in Thy hand to smite the persecutors to the dust! Such are the wild houghts that careen through my brain, till, like soft descending dew falling upon and slaking the fire of my soul, arise in the dark and dreary hour the vision of a thorn-crowned Man bending beneath the burden of a cross, beckoning us to follow upon the bloodstained track to the bourne where a bitter death shall bear testimony to his immortal divinity. Then-then I am calm again ; the question which philosophy could not solve is made plain, and I bow down my head and say, 'Thy will be done.'"

"Yet," said Alphonse, "one may question human motives. What can be the meaning of the terrible persecution now being inflicted upon the country at large by the Government and those in power? They must have some object in it; it is too systematic to be imputed to the mere caprice of the strong venting their passions upon the weak; were it but that one might hope for some respite."

"Time alone can tell Some intelligent per ous with whom I have conversed are of pinion the Government has some ulterior proet onfoot, which Canalen and Castlereagh are aiding to carry out by atrocious means. Some say they are mooting the question of a union between the countries; but if they be, that's a bad way to set about it, and I don't understand why a proposition to be settled by Partiament has anything to do with goading the people. Others think it is intended to inaugurate another raid of extermination upon the old race and creed; heaven knows, brought low enough. Whatever it is, Lord Carhampton down here is playing the part of Piccletian. The poor widow I told you of was the wife of a laborer—one laborer-one of seven or eight he had shot a few weeks ago for resisting his outrages upon their families; and because our virtuous peasantry have the manliness to rise against profligacy which, if tamely borne, would make us acquainted with the days of Caligula,

Nero, and the worst of the Roman emperors, they are stigmatized and punished as rebels."
"That is very hard," said Alphonse; "are
you not acquainted with Lord Castlerengh; could you not see him or memorial him upon

the subject?'
"Castlereagh and I were fellow-collegians 500 and intimates, notwithstanding the disparity of our years—in sooth, I was his fag; nevertheless, he was a fellow I liked in some way, and used to propitiate with ample dividends of the liberal allowance made me by Uncle Jeremiah till he left college. Oh, yes many a boyish mischief also we planned and got into together, and I was myself such a wild chap, that the most hazardous enterprise suggested was ever that surest to

where spirits during enough paused to weigh the risk; somehow I used to pull through, not only that, but take upon myself the populities attached to the fillure of my companions' freaks, thereby rendering myself vastly popular, though I believe in my soul they thought the 'Wild Irish Boy,' as they were wont to term me, a fool; struge, I was proud too of my sobriquet, and nothing more delighted me than to feel that I had merited it. Did I ever tell you the adventure Castlereagh and I got into with a lot more about the apples?

"No," said Alphonse, beguiled into temporary oblivion of care by the conversation of her brother, who, emiling, continued: "I believe that from the time Adam

sinued in eating the upple the curse of a ballast is to the ship, the cross, come in what taste for that particular fruit has been en tailed on all his male descendants, involving their juvenile years in more transgression tossed ocean of life, whereon, if not weighted and trouble than all other temptations put tegether; at least, I feel quite certain that dom to destruction. Bless you! Farewell! the idea of plundering the most accessible hot house of the choicest peaches or grapes courage the study of the Bible, but frankly hot house of the choicest peaches or grapes Warbock if I thought my intervention would states that this part of the plan is not his sole would never have entered our minds, while be of any avail, he added, after a pause, and aim, and goes on to explain that he has lost the mad project of scaling some fortified wall.

so much money by dishonest agents, and has spent so much in valuable premiums to encourage them to send large lists, that and twist our faces out of shapes it made.

Patrick I know a units bett and twist our faces out of shapes it made. to capture a booty of apples (if they were green enough to set our teeth you edge, and twist our faces out of shape, it made no matter), used to engage our liveliest atten-tion and intellectual powers for days, Now it happened that in proximity to the college there was one of those nuisances, a large well-fenced and well-guarded orchard, owned by an old scrub, who hated schoolboys with a most virulent antipathy, and wouldn't part with one of his precious hoard to save a life: or but for its worth, inficash-had that fellow Eve wouldn't have found it se easy to on the Misses Hodgers, to whom, without orchard was an avesage to rate, that orchard was an avesage to rate, that

or any tale octorens now and then it will be in cried another, cold. Pluto would see us in the and digital in the world see us in the and digital in the world see us in the and digital in the world see us in the and digital in the world was not been and the world with the wor

Go-yourself, said Tom, who was not iberal minded.

1 Clwish we had some, wherever they came from? said my chum, looking at me.
from? said my chum, looking at me.
Then come along Steward; said I,
what's the good of wishing? there's too many
simples in that garden, and twill be a good
thing to lighten the trees.

(How'll we do it? said Steward. 'Cut a

notein the hades with our chap, knives, said he. "Never fear," said I, 'come ou." We set to We set to works, made an entry, got in, commenced our delinedations—eating in haste, and laying in is up by for future consumption, by throwing them in dozens across the heave. So far so well, our task was accomplished, and we were returning satiated, when, behold! we were electrified at sight of old Scrubs, bearing down upon us as yet happily unconscious of the state of affairs.

"'Oh, Lord, what'll we do,' cried Steward, aghast. Let's bolt,' exclaimed Sudlier, with eyes leaning out of his head. 'That won't

save us, groaned another. " Hang you! Fitzpatrick, this is your doing! we'll be expelled, cried Steward, white as a sheet.

"'Look here,' said I, 'don't he such a confounded sneak! There's Scrub smelling a rose; I'll go up and speak to him, things can't be worse than they are; when you see rowfully; "if the creatures were left in peace to earn their scanty bread by the sweat of their cover their scanty bread by the sweat of their cover their scanty bread by the sweat of their cover their scanty bread by the sweat of their cover their scanty bread by the sweat of their cover their scanty bread by the sweat of their cover their scanty bread by the sweat of the sweat cover, running as it were out of breath up to my man, who stared with mouth and eyes agape at the apparition of a boy of fourteen

rushing through his well-fenced orchard.
"" Hollo! he called, when I got half way. What do you want my lad, how did you get here !"

"' May I go after him, sir.' I shouted, running past him like one demented. ' May I catch him?

" 'Catch what?' yelled Scrubs, running

after me. " A fox, sir, a fox, shouted I, in full chase. Stop, stop, boy, a fox in my ground!

—how did he get in! shrieked
Scrubs, straining his stiff old sinews to with my supple young legs. 'Which way did hego? How did he getin? Call the gardener?' Well, suffice to say, that by the time I had run the Cerherus of the Hesperides out of breath, and far away from my companions, who I knew had good time to effect an orderly retreat, I came to a standstill, and looking terribly disappointed, I said: "I'm afraid he's escaped, sir."

" You didn' expect to catch a fox, young m in, by runnin' atter him ?' said the gardener, who had by this time come up with two or

three workmen. "'If he hadn't outrun me of course I could,' exclaimed I, looking injured innocence at the fellow, applying himself to digest the pith of my answer with a most stolid visige " But how did he get in? queried the more intelligent master.

"'Through the hole in the hedge,' cried I.
"'I didn't think there was a hole in my hedge,' cried Scrabs, looking reproachfully at the gardener, who scratched his head, and

"'He'd be danged if he thought there wor.

"'Come, and see it ?' said I; 'a great big hole a carriage could go through!' Away we all trooped to the spot. " Is this little 'ere ole wot yer say a corridge could go thro', yer youg limber tongue!"

small aperture over which my companions had drawn some branches to meet. "Well, all I can tell you is," expostulated I, 'a fox could go through it, and I got

wrathfully cried the gardener, pointing to the

through it quite easily.' "And do yer set yerself to be as big as a coach?' sneered the gardener. 'Yer ought to larn to speak the trooth, my lad.'

"At any rate! cried Souths, 'that fox must be trapped. We must get a gin here; see how he has cut away all the hedge. Hoot one would think his teeth were knives, he has cut so clean ; any way, I'm glad we've got scent of him, or there's no knowing the amount of damage he'd have done. boy, and I'll let you out through the halldoor.

" Never mind, sir, said I. don't take the trouble; I may as well go this way now as it's open. What fine apples those are of yours!

" 'Yes, the very finest in the country ; you shall have one when we are gathering them in mext month.'

" 'Thank ye, sir,' said I; and off I went, hearing him say, 'that he thought the trees looked thinner than they did,' which I could have accounted for; but, would you believe, Alphonse, when I got home the greedy curmudgeons had shared all the apples among them; didn't keep one for me to reward the dexterity with which I extricated them from jeopardy. In sooth, I've had but a poor opinion of English spiirt ever since; and 88 for Castlereagh, erewhile Steward-though a couple of years afterwards we parted com-pany.—I know enough of his antecedents and hi character not to encourage me to renew acquaintance or hope for any favor in that quater, unless I held in my hand some bribe worth his acceptance. Men. I ween, are the embryo of what they shall blossom and fruit, in the cradle—but are you going?"

"Yes, Patrick; I must call, when I arrive in Dublin, upon the Misses Hodgens; it is

better not delay."

"Be it so, dear," said Father Fitzpatrick, rising also as she stood up
to go—sad, but composed. Write to let me know how you speed, as I shall be anxious about you; and bear in mind, never is God so near us as in the hour of affliction; but in this world some suffering we must have. What form it may, is ballast to the soul, steadying its career from port to port through the stormin its buoyant course, it would drift at ran-I would return with and call on the Misses Warbeck if I thought my intervention would

She quickly returned: "Not the least use, Patrick I know aunts better than you do. You would but expose yourself to insult and meto pain; don't fear, I shall make out for myself, and if I get into any dilemina you shall have timely notice. Adieu ! I feel better for my chat with you; not so despondent. spondent."

They embraced; he saw her to the chaise which had been waiting, and put the fare into the corchman's hand, despite a d-precating look from her as she drove off. Arrived

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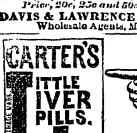
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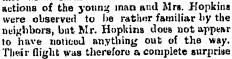
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LAND RESTORATION LEAGUE. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- A large meeting of the land restoration league was held in St. James hall this evening. Michael Davitt, Henry George, Miss Helen Taylor and several members of the house of commons were present. Miss Taylor moved a resolution, seconded by Mr. Davitt, that the land inalienably belonged to the people. She expressed her sympathy with the Scotch crofters and urged the all officer of the house of lords. Henry George supported the resolution and was enthusiastically received. He said the recent election in America was one of the most important in the history of the republic. It meant the death of both the great parties and the advent of a new and vigorous party yet unnamed. In the future, he said, economic

and social questions in America must come to LORD NORTHBROOK'S REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 18 -Lord Northbrook, high commissioner to Egypt, in his report on Egyptian affairs, advocates no reduction of