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and fied sway from her wrath, into the more the atmosphere of her "Matter

wid' Mrs. Bénner, the top of her gold hat is the mature ?" "sobbed Magnie, "I emble, and Carl will

b Oh, why is father so

Carl Bairlie. Then Maggie took heart of hope, and told her mother how Carl had had the audacity to propose the out the same thing; and they discus-ced plans, preliminaries and possi-bilines in a low murmur of voices, until a sharp knock at the door made them both start like guilty creatures.

drawer, before he answered ; "From a client," And Maggie departed, ponting. "It's from that woman with the "Driver !" he cried, There's some mistake!" veil you may depend, my dear, said Mrs. Benner.

"The mother of mischief is no larger than a midges wing," says the old proverb, and so it proved in Mrs. Benner's case. She had been every hone in your body." The driver, wiser in his gener-ation than Mr. Fairlie obeyed the bigger voice of the two, and made straight for the dilapidated old married 25 years and never knew a domestic grief heavier than burned puddings. Now the veiled woman had expanded into a vast cloud which shut out all the sun-difference. "So you country place Squire Benner had

"So you thought I was Maggie, eh?" said the squire; "and I thought you were Betsey Higgins' old housekeeper. Well, it would appear like a misunderstanding all round " Maggie was sitting in the twi-light, that evening, with clasped hands and downcast eyes, thinking, when her mother came in from the round."

Carl did not answer; his vexation and mortification were too "Why, mother, how flushed you acute too admit of any escape-What is the matter ?" "Matter! He's down there at valve through speech. To be the foot of the garden now-that's thwarted, and now! So they

drove on in silence. the matter !" "Who, mother ? Carl ?" "Carl! No; your father!" Maggie stood abashed.

"Yes, it's the squire, and talking to that-that creature in the black

There was a vein of romance still in Mrs. Benner's sunshiny heart, and she sympathized in the unto-ward loves of her daughter and Carl bad settled on the very next evening for their elopement, and that Carl was to have a carriage in the lare at the foot of the cardian "I "Oh. Carl ! Carl !" "Maggie, how came you here?"

Maggie was unusually nervous the next day; she turned pale if one did but look at her, and there were unshed tears perpetually Maggie was unusually nervous covar her presence of nind the rese and went to the door. A tall female, dressed in black and alosely veiled, was there. "Is Squire Benner at home?" "Well, was i Delive he's in the household duties. Mrs. Benner sa household duties. The squire there does not hittle office. "Yes." Mrs. Benner was nearly distract-ed with the utter uselessness of her efforts to peep round the cor-ner of the veil or to identify the ewapper and refreated philoso-phically into his office.

taken in the wrong passenger ! He sometimes made a day more and sometimes a day less in order that sometimes a day less in order that "stop !" certain festivals may fall on proper days of the week. The Moham-"Driver " roared Squire Benner, "go straight on to 'The Oaks,' on the Hartford road, or I'll break to Medina, which was in the night of Thursday, July 15, A. D. 622.-New York Tribune.

Sentiments of Famous Men.

Here are a few wise sayings: When Peter Cooper was asked at an advanced age how he had accomplished so much and had preremedy all to no account, not even relief. In mind so well, he said, "I always find something to keep me busy." A. Bronson Alcott crystallized a great truth when he said, 'We mount to heaven mostly on the ruins of our cherished schemee, ruins of our cherished schemes. finding our failures were successes." Charles Dickens uttered a senti-

"See here, young man," said the ment that every young man who desires success will do well to lay squire, rousing up as they ap-proached the dimly lighted window of "The Oaks," "L am going to to heart, "The one serviceable, confide in you. My errand here is one of the strictest secrecy. Did stafe, remunerative quality in every study and pursuit is the quality of **NOTICE OF SALE**.

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New Year's Gifts.

"I got into the wrong carriage, Carl—one sent by Mr. Martin for my father—and I never discovered my mistake until I was almost at the descent set of the old-fashioned woman who knit wrist-lets for presents? The husband has one consolation

the door ; and-and the horrid old woman would not let me go until my father came for me, and—" let nuscard has been tempered to the shorn.

woman would not let me go and my father came for me, and—" "Maggie," said Carl, "its's not too late, even now. Jump into the married yet." been tempered to the shorn. If you would have your sweet-heart remember you forever, send her a present that costs only a carriage ; we'll be married yet." her a He half led, half lifted her into the cent.

And then the squire told ner or and retreated philoso-hically into his office. "Tantrums" said the squire aconically to himself. They'll some after all," he concluded, "for they're off and away—married by this time I'll bet!" "And you won't be hard upon them, father," said Mrs. Benner, them, fat "No, I'll not be hard on them," said the squire, good-humoredly. of this resolution will save a whole lot of trouble.

ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS. A FEATURE OF THE DAY. James Rogers Speaks Earnestly.

The development of Farmers' Institutes and other means of education on successful practi-cal farming has proven beyond a doubt that the present day farmer requires to be a student of his work. The most successful ones are not, as a rule, those who do the greatest amount of manual labor, but they are found ranking dist manual labor, but they are found ranking first as prize-winners or all agricultural products. James Rogers, a resident of Tilsonburg, Oxford "Co., Ont., for 45 years, has taken numerous first prizes during the year. A successful, reliable main, his statement will be of interest to many: "I have suffered for seven or eight years with Itohing Piles; the forture and agony I cannot here find words to describe. Night after night was kept awake with the painful itching. I tried all the physicians, and every known

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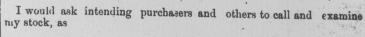
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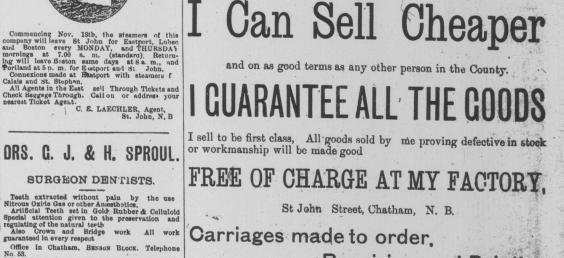
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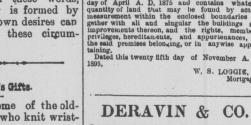
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phically into his office. "Who shall I say wants to see No name. I will go directly to

if you will show me the

Baffled once more, Mrs. Benner slowly led the client to her hus-band's office, lingering a little ere the closed the door, in hopes that some name would be speken. But the mysterious female sat down on one of the stiff office chairs, oppo-nite the stout squire, in total slong i ad Mrs. Beaner returned

"It's very strange," she said, "I Onder who she can possibly be?" And she moved her chair up by window, that she might see the mita depart.

Once again, however, she was doomed to be disappointed. At the account of two mortal hours, Squire Benner came out of his office alone, gloved and hatted ! "Why, what has become of that woman ?" select his wife in surprise. "She has gone." his box, and the horses impatiently pawing up the green turf. Silently haggie stepped in, and away they rolled, the wheels muffled in the velvet softness of the turf. Bat Maggie steing heart, and was the door swung oben-silently Maggie stepped in, and away they rolled, the wheels muffled in the velvet softness of the turf. Bat Maggie steing heart, and was the door swung oben-silently office alone, gloved and hatted ! "Why, what has become of that woman ?" select his wife in seat with beating heart, and was that could see nothing in the thick darkness of the close carriace though will give a clear answer to

"She has gone."

garden gate."

"Who was she; and what did she vant ?

"She came on strictly private the seat, shyer than ever. The wheels of this equit tipe this atmesphere of mystery did not please her!

"I am glad Carl Fairlie is not a carriage drove slowly and softly in-Tan grad Carl Fainte is not a lawyer," she thought, mentally re-poicing that she, too, had her little hit of secrecy, that the squire would have been raving only to snapect "Anything but a law-groom of the shruberies he could yer for a husband "

Mrs. Benner dreamed of her husband's mysterious client that night; and mixing her oddly up with the contemplated elepement, fancied she rushed in just in time gate. to see the fat squire standing bethe alter rails with the tall. veiled woman. She woke with a m, and found herself clutching

husband's arm with both

"Well, of all restless creatures, the think you're the most restless There, there, don't pinch so I' said the squire, soothingly. "I knew you'd have the nightmare if you he squire, soothingly. "I knew rou'd have the nightmare if you to that lobster for supper." The lobster for supper." The lobster is wan't the lobster, it was the wasn't the lobster, it was the line of the solitude of the back seat, promptly changed to the line of the lobster of any real impor-to the lobster is wasn't the lobster, it was the line of the lobster is wasn't the lobster, it was the line of the lobster of any real impor-tion the high road is the solitude of the back seat, promptly changed to the line of the lobster of any real impor-tion the high road is the solitude of the back seat, promptly changed to the of the lobster of any real impor-tion the high road is the solitude of the other side. It is the lobster is the lobster is the solitude of the lobster of any real impor-tion the solitude of the lobster of any real imporste that lobster for supper." tall woman with the black veil.

noted in a woman's handwriting," his companion. By all the pro-

laconically to himself. They'll come, round when they get ready." from his mind and went calmly to this time I'll bet !" slowly led the client to her hus-

> the lane outside, York News.

Proper Beginning and End of a Cen-tury. The Christian Era. Of course an article about the his box, and the horses impatiently

darkness of the close carriage "I did not see her go." "She went out of the back did not recieve her with something

like a lover's welcome. "I suppose he dares not until we "I suppose he dares not until we are safe ont, of call and hearing," she thought and netled hack on with the year 1 and ended with the year 100. The second

she thought, and nestled back on The wheels of this equipage had scarcely vanished down the turn-

pike road, when another closed 1900. And therefore the twentieth century will begin on Jan. 1, 1901.

a need of saying it. Speaking of the Christian era, it may be well to say that it was not black cloak waiting close by the gate. birth of Christ. It was suggested

"Are you ready ?" he whispered. in the sixth century by a monk "Yes." named Denys, surnamed the Little, "Come, then, there is not an in- who lived in Rome and who, it stant to lose."

"Drive on," said he, in a low voice, and once more the soft grass

tance when our era began, the To his surprise he found consid- main thing being that every one

"It's for your father, and it's di-his hand and secured the palm of The lunar year consists

If your wife has got in the habit And Maggie never had any cause of asking you for money every day, to regret her elopment .-- New resolve to make her a regular allowance and then keep your resolution.

You'll be as much surprised by the result as she will be by the resolu-

If you have become disheartened beginning of the year could not by the depravity of your fellow men, resolve to stop thinking about to that venerable and tiresome it and try to do a favor every day controversy as to the proper be-ginning and end of a century. In other words, will the year 1900 for some one of them. It will amaze you to see how quickly the world at large will improve in your

eves. If the new year finds you clean though will give a clear answer to discouraged because of a lack of that question. The first year of the Christian era is known in hisprogress in 1895, review the 12 months carefully and see if wasted tory as the year 1 and not as the time has not been at the bottom of year 0. Therefore the first century your failures. If it has, resolve to make the minutes count in 1896. A year is made up of minutes, and century began with the year 101 and ended with the year 200. The you cannot well fail to advance between New Year's days if you nineteenth century began with the year 1801 and will end on Dec. 31, make every minute count.

If you have had hard work keeping your New Year's resolutions in the past, resolve this year to make none and to conduct yourself in such a way that none will be necessary. Good practice is better

than good resolves always.

Queer Welsh Beliefs.

In many parts of Wales to see one's shadow in the moonlight upon New Year's eve is believed to may be observed, would go by the What a cracking the carriage step made asthe mantled figure en-tered it! Truly, vaniety might be light, thought the astounded Carl, but love was not! be an infallible sign that the person seeing it will die before the ations of Denys adopted at this ed in water on New Year's eve it time there was an error of four is an infallible sign that she is years, which is perpetuated in our destined to live and die in a state

"Mother, what's that on the mantel ?" said Maggie the next foremoon. "A letter. Is it for seat, and showed no intention of On New Year's eve in Japan' about.

The lunar year consists of 12 Before the new year the mer-By all the probabilities! If that ras Maggie's hand it had swelled in use among the Jews and Mo-By all the probabilities in that in use among the Jews and in-"But father has no lady corres-pondents, mether." By all the probabilities in that swelled fearfully of late. He dropped. it again with a bewildered feeling, as in the partly by the solar and partly by the solar and partly by the vear for ready money is the "He never has had any, but interes seem to be different now, I all ask no more questions," said in Benner, rigidly. But Maggie felt herself und the restraint, and so, when see in discuss enchanter's wand. "Maggie," he said, in a low, tromulous voice. "Moggie my love!" With the ensisting are you talk-ing about " growled a coarse voice the voice of Spaire Benner's self. "There's no Maggie here! Who are you and what do your mean by making such a feol of yourself?" The squire broke the seal, the latter up in his private Dunlap, McKim & Downs,

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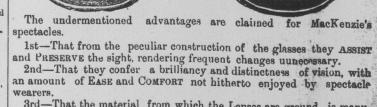
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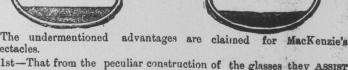
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