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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

New York farmers are exporting apples direct this year, without giving any margins to speculators, and claim to be finding it profitable.

A huge lemon was recently picked at Panosokke, Fla. It measured 24 inches in circumference one way, 22 inches the other, and weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces.

According to the official returns of the Health Department of New York there were reported in the ten years ended with 1883, 34,697 cases of diphtheria, of which 15,697 proved fatal.

One of the largest single contracts ever made by the British government was that awarded to a Chicago firm for 1,000,000 pounds of canned corn-beef and 1,000 cases of bacon for the army in Egypt.

A Holstein and Shorthorn cross is said to produce an excellent dairy cow, and one good for many purposes of good beef when ready to turn off. This cross is being tested in some of the dairy counties of Iowa.

Quite a nice relish for breakfast with baked potatoes, is codfish soaked quite fresh, and relieved of all bone, then mix with a small amount of butter, a little pepper, and then turn in some hot vinegar, and it is ready for use.

Stock-raising has made Holland one of the wealthiest agricultural countries in the world. Land there is worth from two to four thousand dollars an acre; nice acres out of every ten are kept in grass, and pay the owners large dividends.

There is the authority of the editor of the San Francisco Christian Advocate for the charge that no pure California wine is put on the market. He believes that adulteration is the inevitable rule. Some of the vineyard men retort that he is a reckless falsifier.

There is something wrong about a horse-stable when the air there perfumes one's clothes in a few minutes. Plaster, muck, road-dust, or some other absorbent, should be freely used. The condition is still worse when the nose detects ammonia. There is not only a loss of material value then, but harm to the eyes of horses, and to harness, and to the varnish of buggies and carriages. Change the bedding often and use absorbents freely.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 766.

THE BATTLE OF ABU KLEA.

General Stewart Defeats Ten Thousand Arabs.—The British Square Broken.—Col. Burnaby Killed.

News has been received of heavy fighting in the Sudan. The battle occurred near Metemneh. An army of 10,000 rebels attacked several times the square in which the British forces were advancing, but were repulsed eventually to retreat. The rebels lost 800 killed and 800 wounded. The English lost 65. Col. Burnaby, who made the famous "Ride to Khiva," was among the killed. Majors Carmichael, Atherton and Gough, Capt. Darley, Lieutenants Law, Wolfe, Pigott and De Lisle were also killed, and Lord St. Vincent and Lord Airlie were wounded.

A despatch was received at the war office from General Wolley, dated 20th Jan. 21, 3 o'clock p.m., which reads substantially as follows: "Gen. Stewart has had a heavy engagement with a portion of the Mahdi's forces, near Abu Klea wells, about 23 miles this side of Metemneh. The rebels had collected from Berber Matamneh and Omdurman. This last place, prisoners report, was recently captured by the Mahdi, and thus the men were released from there to fight Gen. Stewart. On the afternoon of Jan. 16 Stewart's cavalry reported that:

THE ENEMY WERE IN POSITION. A few miles this side of the wells, being too late in the day for an advance and successful encounter, Stewart bivouacked where he was for the night. The enemy kept up a harmless fire all night, and erected works on Stewart's right flank. Saturday General Stewart maintained to draw the enemy on to make an attack, but the rebels hesitated. In consequence Stewart left all his impedimenta and camped under guard of the Sussex regiment and some mounted infantry, and moved forward, keeping his forces in the form of a square. All the men were on foot. The British army passed round the enemy's left flank, forcing them to make an attack or be subject to enfilade fire. The enemy wheeled to the left, and delivered well organized charge under a withering fire from our men.

THE BRITISH SQUARE WAS UNFORTUNATELY PENETRATED about its left rear, where a heavy cavalry and camel regiment were in position, by sheer weight of numbers. The admirable steadiness of our men enabled them to maintain a hand to hand fight with the opposite force while severe punishment was being inflicted upon the enemy by all other parts of the square. The enemy was finally driven back under heavy fire from the sides. The 10th Hussars then pushed forward to the wells, which were in our possession by five in the evening. The enemy left not less than 800 slain around the square. Prisoners taken while the enemy was retreating report the number of the enemy wounded was quite exceptional. One immediate effect of the battle is that many of the rebels are submitting. It was necessary for the army to remain at the wells some hours to obtain water, and as practicable the intention was to push on with all expedition to Metemneh.

THE ENGLISH WOUNDED are doing well. The report concludes as follows: "It has been my duty to command a force from which exceptional work, exceptional hard ship and exceptional fighting have been called for. It would be impossible to adequately describe the admirable support given me by every officer and man of the force. I regret to say that our loss was severe, but our success has been so complete that it may dishearten the enemy to such an extent that all their future fighting may be of a less obstinate nature. Lord Wolley says: 'Stewart's operations have been most creditable to him as a commander, and the nation has every reason to be proud of the gallantry and splendid spirit of our majesty's soldiers on this occasion. Our losses were commissioned officers killed and 9 wounded; 65 non-commissioned officers and men all told. Another account places the number of Arabs at 8,000 to 10,000. The square in front of the British right flank was a veritable slaughter pen, and when the Arabs were finally repulsed they left 800 dead on the field, while the wounded were estimated at 2,000.

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BY S. ANNIE PROST.

"A woman to see me, Jane? Do you know who she was?"
"No, ma'am, she was never here before. She looked very much disappointed when I told her you were out, and said she would call again to-morrow at the same hour."
"Take my cloak and hat to my room, Jane." I will lie down a while on the lounge here; I am tired, and my head aches." But when the servant left the room, Helen Raymond did not lie down. The spirit of restlessness seemed to possess her, for she paced up and down the floor, pressing her hand upon the burning, and then, with a sudden start, she went to still her unquiet thoughts.

Two days ago had you asked this young wife where perfect happiness could be found, she would have answered that it rested upon her own heart. One year before she had married the man she loved, he, leaving her deep love affection was fully returned. Jerome Raymond was older than his gentle, beautiful wife, by some fifteen years, but was a man whose love might crown any woman's life with blessing. He was a merchant of high standing and ample means, and he had made it the study of this first year of wedded life to add by every means within his power to Helen's happiness. They had been abroad, and the girlish enthusiasm of the beautiful bride had stimulated the husband to many a ramble after the picturesque, many an hour spent in historical research, and many a long drive or ride over ground filled with historic or artistic associations. Only one little week had they been in their own home, where taste and affection had dictated the expenditure of wealth, and where there seemed nothing wanting to make a true home of elegance, comfort and happiness.

To say that Helen Raymond loved her husband with her whole heart gave no exaggerated idea of her affection. She had just been emancipated from school life when she met him, so noble, so true, and so good, respected in society, and so high amongst merchants. Her father was his lawyer, and a troublesome lawsuit was in progress, requiring the client to call often upon his professional adviser. As the grave man of business met the fresh young girl with her unformed mind and untutored heart, and he grew to love her, to look upon her sweet, innocent face with a feeling of delight one feels in contemplating some fresh blossom in a garden. Helen Raymond was no novice in the world's ways. More than one fair damsel in the full paraphernalia of fashionable frippery had let him see that she would be willing to accept as much of her heart as two or three seasons of flirting had left her. He had passed by so many of these, that the voice of society proffered a life of celibacy for him.

But sweet Helen opened to his heart by the power of a deeper love, and he gave her his heart. He tried to force. She gave him at first the respect due to a man older than herself, and whom she believed far superior to all her other gentlemen friends in intellect and moral worth. He gave her the protecting fondness which would have accorded to a pretty child. How these emotions grew fuller and more perfect still they stood upon the equal ground of strong mutual love, it would be too long a tale to record. In an instance of true love whose course ran perfectly smooth. Relatives and friends on both sides were delighted, all agreeing as to the merits of the bride and groom. Birth, social standing, wealth, all fitted in keeping, and love being added, there seemed nothing to cloud the sky matrimonial.

One year of married life had but united the two more closely; for, while Helen's character developed, her mind expanded and her intellect fed upon the strong food which ever before received, she lost nothing of her sweetness of disposition or that gentleness or frankness that had first won her husband's heart. And, now, pacing up and down the little sitting-room fitted up for her especial use, what is the bitter grief that clouds all the felicity of her life? Only a few words spoken in sleep. When Jerome Raymond, who had been like a dagger thrust to the heart of the wife who loved him so fervently. It was—
"Rosetta my poor, deserted darling!"

Over and over again, in the two months that had followed, did Helen Raymond repent the phrase. Who was Rosetta? Was she deserted for her sake? It was some one Jerome loved; the tender reflections of his voice proved that. No relative of whom Helen had ever heard bore the singular name. Somewhere, she knew not where, there was a deserted Rosetta for whom her husband mourned. And, now, with this fact before her, Helen began to teach other facts of equal significance. She remembered hours of sadness passed by her husband, even in their honeymoon; there were letters, too, sent from abroad, whose address she was not allowed

to see, and some received whose contents were not imparted to her. All had seemed right when she was happy and trusting, believing in her husband's love, but how dark it all looked now. And while her heart was so torn and troubled, here was a mysterious woman, who would not leave her name or errand, wishing to see her.

No wonder that her face was pale and haggard when she arose next morning after a sleepless night, and her smiles wan and feeble when her husband commented upon it. "Indeed, I am quite well, Jerome," she said, as she pressed a loving kiss upon her face, and in her heart she wondered how he could be false to her, and feign such tender devotion. And he with clouded brow, was hurrying to his counting-house with his heart full of sorrow. "What ails Helen? Can she suspect anything? In three days to change like that! I will tell her all. But she is so jealous; she has told me often she hated a flower if I admired it too warmly. How would she bear to have me tell her of Rosetta? No, no, not yet. Later perhaps, I will tell her all, but not now, not yet."

Yet it was evident that the secret oppressed him, deepening the furrows on his brow, and casting a shadow into the depths of his large black eyes. The day passed busily, for it was the last week of the year, and merchants all knew there was little time to waste in that week.

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