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E. WOODWORTH, Manager.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The outlook for crops in the South is reported very favorable.

Up to the present time the Turf, Field and Farm reports 341 additions to the 2.30 class this season. Among the latest named is the chestnut mare Sunflower, by Elmo.

Three dollars fifty to three seventy-five a hundred, live weight, buys the common grass beef in Chicago, while the rich corn fed sell quick at six fifty to six sixty.

In Russia blinders are unknown, and because of that a shy horse is never seen in that country. May it not be that in gratifying the demands of fashion we are letting go other and more important matters. Why should carriage horses require blinders more than those in a saddle, cavalry or artillery? It is all habit and so that might well be changed.

David Butler, of Flagstaff, Me., has a ewe sheep that dropped a lamb in March last year, and in November dropped another, and last May dropped a still another. In June he sheared from the old sheep twelve and one-half lbs. of wool, and from the first lamb twelve and one-half lbs., and from the November lamb two lbs., making 28 lbs. of wool and three lambs in little more than one year.

Some American cheese operators have, it appears, been discussing the probable effect of retaliation upon Canadian makers of and dealers in the article. "Probably the surest and most effective retaliation our State factory-men could bring about," argues the New York Bulletin, "is by simply setting to work and producing a quality of cheese equal to the Canadian product, whereby American goods would hold their own in the competition in English markets."

West Brook.
The forests are echoing the reports of the shot-gun, and happy partridge families are thriving in unobtrusive domestic peace, have been rudely broken into by the sportsman's hand.

The artist whose saloon has been located at Southampton for several weeks, has just moved to Toronto. His visitors are considered very true, and have met with ready sale. His birds-eye view of Spring Hill, which forms the new heading to the Spring Hill News, gives a very clear idea of the city, like mining towns whose growth has been so phenomenal.

The story comes to us from the eastward of a gay and festive widower, who after waiting seven weary years, lately took home a bride. But while in the flush of his success the bliss of his honey moon was interrupted by a threatened suit for breach of promise, of which his whimsical keeper is the plaintiff. She claims some thousands as a remuneration for her wasted devotion to this fickle youth of sixty summers.

All the talk now of the local discoveries, and people are saying "I told you so." But a gentleman of good judgment and good learning, though he had never been an experimenter or a scientific miner, said to us the other day: "I am not so sanguine as some are. If you had travelled the Parabero shore road as I have, you would have observed that the land is all broken and in a fragmentary condition owing to violent volcanic convulsions at some prehistoric period, and that the rocks of coal may be found here and there. I cannot believe that any regular seam will be struck in that locality." To one acquainted with the wild and rugged scenery all down the shore this opinion of the learned argueman will seem very reasonable.

Two travellers answering the description given by your Parabero correspondent last week of certain "Cheap Jacks" of the jewelry persuasion, passed through here last week, going east. Being faint with thirst they quaffed refreshing draughts of water or buttermilk at various wayside homes and while cooling their parched tongues the younger took occasion to mention that he had a ring on his finger he was desirous of selling at such a bargain that the wise purchaser could at once double his money. A reb, too, was produced, which he would dispose of at half its original value. He explained that in palmer days the cow-gods were indispensable, but the tide of fortune had turned, and left him stranded on the beach of adversity, and the cold world, &c., &c. Upon comparing notes next day it was found that as fast as a watch or a ring was sold, the innocent youth slipped out of his pocket, and repeated the same story of reduced circumstances to each person he met. The elder of the two opened not his mouth. As the articles offered for sale seemed genuine, there is evidently something wrong about the way their stock was procured.

Sept. 26th, 1888.

The latest thing in barometers has three little landscapes representing a stormy, a fair and a variable sky. The raise or fall of the mercury causes a thin mica plate another cover or reveal these pictures, in accordance with the indications.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

CHIGNECTO POST.

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.
VOL. 19.—NO. 20. SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1888. WHOLE NO. 958.

How Deer Forests are Made in Scotland.

Many villages were cleared when the great deer forest of Harris was extended, not so many years ago. The people were turned from homes where they had always lived, the old with the young, and women about to become mothers. Highlanders love their land. Many went back again and again, even after their cottages were but black piles of ruin. Because he craves tenants who will not pay their rent, the Irish landlord is called cruel. The evicted in the Hebrides are those who interfere with the landlord's convenience and amusements. The rent has nothing to do with it. And yet of Scotch evictions comparatively little has been heard. Journalists skilled in their trade have published abroad, from one end of the land to the other, the tale of Irish wrongs. But who should care for the injustice that has been done in Scotland in order to lay waste broad tracts of good ground? "I will tell you how Rodil was cleared," said John McDiarmid, to the Commissioners. "There were one hundred and fifty hearts in Rodil. Forty of those paid rent. When young Macleod (the landlord) came home with his newly married wife to Rodil, he went away to show his wife the place, and twenty of the women of Rodil came and met them, and danced a reel before them, so glad were they to see them. By the time the year was out—twelve months from that day—these twenty women were weeping and wailing, their houses being unroofed and their fires quenched by the orders of the estate. I could not say who was to blame, but before the year was out one hundred and fifty fires were quenched." As in Rodil, so it was where new tracts of the forest of Harris were ever, indeed, deer are hunted in the Highlands. Whoever wants to learn the nature of some of the blessings which come to the many from the proprietary power and right of the law—a right and power to which the Duke of Argyll refers all adjectives in the Highlands—let him read the History of the Highland Clearances, as told by Alexander Mackenzie, the Gloomy Memories of the Highlands, by Donald Macleod, himself one of the evicted. Their story is too cruel for hero to write. The country was desolate; their cities were burned with fire; their land, strangers devoured it in their presence, and it was desolate. Never did negro slaves in the South have so dire a life as the Highland men and women cleared from their lands and villages of Scotland. Slaves at least represented so much money; but the crofter was and is less valuable to the laird than his sheep and his deer. Slaves could be sold. This was the one thing which the laird, despite all his cruelty, could not do with his crofters. He could starve them and their families, turn them adrift, burn their cottages, chase them over seas, there, perhaps, to meet a new starvation, disease, and death. From every part of the Highlands and Islands, from Ross and Argyleshire, as from Sutherland, hundreds and thousands were forced to fly, whether they would or no.

And with those who stayed at home, how fared it? The evicted squatted, we would say, on the ruins of their old homes, and on other parts of the estate. There was no place else for them to go. When they sought to solve the misterious problem of life—how to make that which is but enough for one, serve for two—and therein were unsuccessful. The lairds washed his hands of them and their poverty. They had bought it up themselves, he reasoned; if crofts were overcrowded, the fault was theirs. You might as well force a man into the jungle or swamp reeking with malaria, and then, when he is stricken, upbraid him for living in such a hotbed of fever. Mr. Alfred Russel Wallace does not exaggerate when he says, "For a parallel to this monstrous power of the land-owner, under which life and property are entirely at his mercy, we must go back to medieval, or to the days when, serfdom not having been abolished, the Russian noble was armed with despotic authority, while the pitiful results of this landlord tyranny, the wide devastation of cultivated lands, the heartless barring of houses, the reckless creation of pauperism and misery out of well-being and contentment, could only be expected under the rule of Turkish sultans or groveling and cruel pashas."

Emigration is the principal remedy suggested. The landlords of old enforced it, and now, for very shame, are content to command it. It would leave them alone with their sheep and their game. If the only Highlanders were the gillies and shepherds, there would be an end of the matter. The present, with its belabored tales of woe, rousing the sympathy of the public. The real reason for emigration is that "any remedies which might be expected from land law reform or land acts will be and are likely to be long deferred, while in the mean time the people are dying like dogs from starvation."—ELIZABETH ROBINS PENNELL, in Harper's Magazine for October.

—Angelina—"Ne, dear, mamma says I mustn't let you kiss me, Ruper."—"Quite right, Angy, love. You kiss me instead."—"Oh! that's another way of putting it," she put it that way.—Truth.

Children Cry for
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Another of the Same.

Under the heading "We Must Have Cash in Some Day," we read as follows in the New York Sun of the 19th inst.: "Sixty-seven veteran officers of O'Meagher's Irish Brigade celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Antietam on Monday night by a big dinner at Rogers' chop house in Park Place. Major 'Haverty, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, presided. Amid great enthusiasm the veterans adopted a resolution pledging their lives and sacred honor to secure the annexation of Canada and to sweep from America the last vestige of the British flag. Police Sergeant 'Grainger, who was a captain in O'Meagher's brigade at Antietam, made a speech in sentiment with the resolution." Such resolutions and speeches are the natural outcome of President Cleveland's retaliation message. We have already emphasized the point that whether Mr. Cleveland's message was merely a party manoeuvre or not, he had raised a controversy which he would not be able to control, and which could not but have an injurious effect upon the relations of the two countries. Without the countenance extended by such official utterances as the speeches of Senators and Congressmen, the members of O'Meagher's brigade would scarcely have ventured to entertain and publish such resolutions as the one referred to above. And yet this declaration and these proceedings are not more insulting than the action of Congress itself, where five millions of Canadians are treated as a purchasable commodity, the only debatable consideration being the price of the United States should pay for the country and its people.

—A very eminent London surgeon—one of the highest of the profession—the other day observed of gentlemen tall in the street. He went to his aid and found he had broken his leg. It was only a simple fracture, but the man was badly hurt. The surgeon used his umbrella as a splint, and with his own and borrowed banknotes bandaged the limb tightly, put the patient in a cab and drove to the nearest hospital. There they were received by a young surgeon or his locum tenens. "You've bandaged this very well," said the hospital surgeon. "You faster me," said the great gun. "Not at all," said the other—"I suppose you were attending an ambulance class. They say a little learning is a dangerous thing, but the little you've learnt you've put to good account. I can't give you your umbrella now, but if you leave your address, I shall be sent home." "I had best give you my card," said the eminent surgeon. And he did so.

—Although the Newfoundland delegates to Ottawa, on the occasion of confederation, had their passage engaged, at the last moment, finding the opposition of the St. John's merchants so great, they declined to go. It is said the reason is that the wealthy merchants of the capital feel that confederation will materially affect their business. The laboring and fishing classes are in favor of union, and well they may be, for it will materially improve their condition. "Time will settle it."—Constitution Times.

—J. A. Hatfield, of Yarmouth, who a few years ago was estimated to be worth \$100,000, has assigned to R. S. Eakin and T. W. Johnson. He was formerly a well known ship-builder in Tuskent and was extensively interested in shipping. A few years ago he went into the West India trade with others, the firm being known as Hatfield, Kinney & Co., and in this his last considerable money. Gold mining enterprises also proved unprofitable and the late failure of Esso & Co. is understood to have fallen heavily upon him.

—A Vienna telegram says that while the Princess of Wales and daughters were out driving in a pony carriage near Gmunden the other day, they approached a railway crossing without heeding the electric bell giving warning. When the carriage reached the track two draw bars worked by wires from signal boxes were lowered, preventing either advance or return. Col. Clark, the escort, hurriedly dismounted, and ducking under the bar pulled the pony alongside the fence just as the train passed.

—It appears that the romance in the German Royal family is to end happily after all. According to the truth, the Empress Victoria lately paid visits to several country houses in Germany, and on the foundation of this fact a vast superstructure of fiction has been erected by some imaginative journalists. The Empress, it was alleged, was seeking a suitable residence for her second daughter, the princess Victoria, who will be married shortly to Prince Alexander of Battenberg.

—An old man was watching a balloon ascension at the fair at Centreville, Mich., Wednesday, when his feet became entangled in the ropes of the air-ship. He was borne aloft and downward. The crowd who was performing on a trapeze above the old man, succeeded at last in drawing him up on the bar and seating him. Together the two made a safe descent, after rising to an altitude of 1000 feet.

Children Cry for
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The Tide-Lands.

Describing How Miss Vanderpool Came to Her Own.
Miss Vanderpool came down the steps of her lodging-house and stood looking about her with an expression of discontent on her high-bred face. It was not a very genteel lodging-house, and it was not in a very genteel quarter. The paint was off in patches, and one of the faded green blinds hung on a single hinge. The steps were worn, and the little front area was used as a depository for wood and coal. There was a pair of dirty faces at the basement windows, and outside of the door Sairy Ann, the Gorgon's eldest, and one of the faded green blinds hung on a single hinge. The steps were worn, and the little front area was used as a depository for wood and coal. There was a pair of dirty faces at the basement windows, and outside of the door Sairy Ann, the Gorgon's eldest, and one of the faded green blinds hung on a single hinge. The steps were worn, and the little front area was used as a depository for wood and coal. 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