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VOL. 25.--NO. 33. SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1895. WHOLE NO. 1,242

Railways, &c.

N. B. & P. E. I. Railway.

1894 -WINTER ARRANGEMENT -1895

EFFECT MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1894.

Train Run by Eastern Standard Time.

ON and after Monday, Oct. 1, 1894, Trains will run as follows:

Leave Sackville daily (Sundays excepted) at 12.10 P. M., Arriving at Cape Tormentine at 2.50.

Returning, will leave Cape Tormentine at 3.00 and Arrive at Sackville at 5.24, connecting with Evening Express Trains both East and West.

All Freight for the Eastward, to insure being taken on day of delivery, must be at Sackville Station or Wood's Siding before 11 o'clock A. M.

JOSIAH WOOD,
President.

Sackville, Oct. 1st 1894.

Intercolonial Railway.

1894. Winter Time Table. 1895.

TO TAKE EFFECT OCT. 2nd

GOING WEST	ARRIVE AT SACKVILLE.
Accommodation	8 12
Montreal Express	12.00
Express	13 15
Freight	15-25
Through Express	18.11
GOING EAST.	
Through Express	6 33
Freight	9.50
Express	11.00
Through Express	18:11

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SEWING MACHINES!
—AND SMALL—
Musical Instruments, Fittings, Etc., especially fine grade Sewing Machine
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DORCHESTER
Marble & Granite W'rks

The Subscriber begs to notify his old patons and the public generally that he has re-opened his monument works at the old stand.

Red and Gray Granites a Specialty.

All kinds of Cemetery work executed in a best style, and at prices to suit the times.

Dorchester, May 5th 892. 1

Notice.

Persons indebted to the Estate of the late Hazen Lowther of Great Shemogue are requested to make immediate payments to the undersigned Administratrix and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to hand the same in properly attested, to the said Administratrix within three months from date hereof

Dated at Great Shemogue this third day of January, 1895.

SARAH E. LOWTHER
Administratrix.

FINAL NOTICE.

New Brunswick Registration Act Westmorland County.

To Clergymen, Physicians and Parents.

All persons required by said act to register

Births, Deaths and Marriages

will please forward the same to undersigned without delay. The books are being closed for the year 1894.

Parents, Physicians are subject to heavy penalties

who neglect to register Births and Death during during the year,

Blank forms are supplied on Application to undersigned. All returns pass through mails free addressed to the undersigned

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Registrar, Births, Deaths &c.
Moncton.

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MONCTON, - - - N. B.
Jan. 21—1y

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MAIN ST., SACKVILLE
Aug 14th, 18 2.

W. C. HEWSON,
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Will visit Sackville on the 25th of every month and remain one week.
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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.
OPP. BRUNSWICK HOUSE.
DEALER IN
WATCHES, Clocks, JEWELRY
Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry neatly Done.
Sackville, Aug 9th, 1892.

WITHOUT PARALLEL.

Truth Is Sometimes Stranger than Fiction.

There has come to light a wonderful case of restoration to health, at Lakeville, Corner, N. B. The particulars were first given out Feb. 3, 1894, and are as follows: Mrs. R. Upton, of that place, had fits, five or six a month and sometimes fifteen a day, for five or six years Five physicians treated her for her chief trouble—severe and chronic indigestion and inability to retain food on her stomach.

In the spring of '93 she commenced to take "Groder's Syrup." Since then she has had no symptom of fits, her general health has wonderfully improved and she "eats anything."

She took five bottles "Groder's"—and will make oath to the above statements if necessary. The lady who sold her this sterling medicine, Miss F. L. Tapley, says: "I have known Mrs. Upton for over fifteen years, and I know the above statements to be true in every particular."

Your health may demand the use of Groder's Syrup.

FOR SALE BY AMASA DIXON.

Fifty Years

BEFORE THE PUBLIC AND SALE STILL INCREASING.

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

For COUGHS, COLDS and all LUNG AFFECTIONS. 25 cts. a bottle. Sold everywhere.

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$2000.00 on easy terms. Good Freehold security.
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Apply at this office.

True Courage.

A THRILLING STORY OF THE PERIOD IN FIVE CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER I.

"Coward! Cowardly calf! Cry-baby.' These were the shouts that greeted Willie Green, as he stood wiping the blood from his lip, which had been cut from a blow given by James Beans, the rich 'squire's son.

"Why don't you pitch in and lick him?" asked Billy Jones, the school bully. "You are bigger'n him."

"Because my mother told me never to fight," said Willie. "And, besides, did not the teacher tell us at Sabbath school that it was wicked, and that he who conquered himself was the greatest hero? I mean to be a hero."

CHAPTER II.

"Did I not do right, mother?" asked Willie Green.

"You did, my son," as she fondly wrapped two or three of his curls around her worn and wasted hand. "Besides, if you had given way to your temper the 'squire might have forclosed the mortgage he holds on our little home and turned us out adrift on the cold, cold world. It is as much as I can do now to meet the 12 per cent interest."

They wept in each other's arms.

CHAPTER III.

"Fire."

The cry rang out on the still night air, arousing the sleeping villagers to action. The office of 'Squire Beans was in flames.

Strong men threw water on the blazing building with pitchers, pails, tubs and anything that came to hand. And still the flames arose.

"My safe! My safe!" shrieked the 'squire.

There are $11,000,000 worth of securities in it! Am I to be ruined?"

"No use, 'squire," said one of the men. "That there safe weighs a thousand pounds, and besides, it is red hot."

CHAPTER IV.

"Stand back! If men will not act, let a coward try!"

It was the voice of Willie Green. Willie Green, whom his thoughtless schoolmates had called a coward because he had the moral courage to abstain from rude fisticuffs.

He rushed through the crowd into the blazing building. In another moment he returned with the great red-hot safe in his arms and dropped into a near-by cistern, The 'squire's fortune was saved.

"My boy," said the 'squire, "none of them will call you coward now. James, my son, shake hands with a true hero."

CHAPTER V.

Willie Green works for the 'squire now. He only has to work eighteen hours a day after school and gets $6 a week. The 'squire has reduced the interest on Mrs. Green's mortgage to 11½ per cent. And even Bill Jones, the school bully, realizes that one can be brave without being a brute.

(The End.)

—Cincinnati Tribune.

Modern Instances.

A CHICAGO TRICK.

"I saw a queer trick in Chicago the other day," said the drummer as he lighted a fresh cigar and pared his nails with his pocketknife.

Of course two or three of the group wanted to know it, and he continued.

"One of you let me have a clean one-dollar bill for a moment. Ah? that's a daisy of a bill- just off the press last week. Now, then, I lay the bill face downwards on the floor—thus. The chap who did the trick was not a professional juggler, but he did it with neatness and dispatch. I don't say I can do it myself, but I'll try."

"But what is the trick?"

"Why, I take my knife and cut the bill lengthwise—so. Then I cut it crosswise—so. That divides the bill into four equal portions, doesn't it?"

Everyone in the group answered that it did, and the drummer gazed at the pieces awhile, and said:

"The trick is to blow the pieces together so that the edges will unite. The Chicago man did, but just how I couldn't find out. Let's see. I will now blow. Ah! they do not unite I will blow again."

"What in the Old Harry are you trying to do?" demanded the owner of the bill.

"Why, I'm trying to blow the pieces together," innocently replied the drummer.

"But you can't do it.

"No, I see I can't. The Chicago man did it, but I'm not onto the trick. Here are the four pieces, and I guess you'll have to get a bottle of mucilage and a sheet of paper and paste them together. Awfully cute trick, but I can't do it."

And strangely enough the owner of the bill looked at the pieces and from the pieces to the drummer and back, and then called the drummer a double-dyed idiot and walked off with the declaration that he'd like to punch somebody's head.

Mr. Nicefello—'Dr. Knowitt says that kissing conveys microbes.'

Sweet girl—'I—I have some carbolic acid upstairs.'

A Hint for Rainy Weather.

During a recent stormy day a gentleman who had no umbrella and who had just come to town by a local train, perceived before him, as he stepped into the street, a person whom he believed to be an acquaintance, and who had a fine new umbrella hoisted over his head. Running up to him, therefore, he clapped him on the shoulder, saying, as he did so, by way of a joke: "I'll take that umbrella, if you please." The individual thus addressed looked round and disclosed a perfect stranger; but, before the other could apologize, he said, hurriedly; "Oh, it's yours, is it? Well, I didn't know that. Here, you can have it!" and broke away, leaving the article in the hands of the first party to the conversation. This narrative, which is strictly true, affords a valuable hint to persons who may be caught out without protection from the rain.—Ex.

Humor at the Altar.

SOME RATHER CURIOUS HITCHES IN THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

Some funny stories are told about the marriage service. One of them relates how an old man, brought rather unwillingly to the alter, could not be induced to repeat the responses. "My good man," at length exclaimed the clergyman, "I really cannot marry you unless you do as you are told." But the man still remained silent. At this unexpected hitch the bride lost all patience with her future spouse, and burst out with "Go on, you old toot! Say it after him just as if you were mocking him." The same difficulty occurred in another case. The clergyman, after explaining what was necessary and going over the responses several times without the smallest effect, stopped in dismay, whereupon the bridegooom encouraged him with "Go ahead, pass'n, go ahead! thou art doing bravely." Upon another occasion it was, strangely enough, the woman who could not be prevailed upon to speak. When the clergyman remonstrated with her she indignantly replied: "Your father married me twice before, and he wasn't axin' me any of them impertinent questions at all."—Philadelphia Times.

Liable for Damages.

The Indiana Supreme Court has recently made a decision which will be greatly effective in the fight against the saloon. A father brought suit for damages against a saloonkeeper who had sold liquor to his son. In consequence of drinking this liquor, the son lost his life. The supreme Court decided that the saloonkeeper was liable for damages, on the principle that he who sets in operation a dangerous force is responsible for its evil effects. This is a sound principle, and is capable of application in other States. Saloonkeepers should be held responsible for their wrong doing in every city and hamlet. Although money cannot pay for the damage which they inflict upon communities in breaking hearts, destroying homes and wrecking human lives, one way in which they may be forcefully dealt is to make them financially liable for damages wrought by them in their murderous traffic.—Herald and Presbyter.

She Drew the Line.

Jim Wedder was a shiftless, no account worthless poor white trash specimen, and how the Widow Setters ever took a notion to marry him none of her friends could explain. But take the notion she did, and she proceeded to execute it at her earliest opportunity, Jim never looked so spruce in his life as he did on his wedding day, and it was all the widow's doings, bute very one knew that appearances were deceptive, and that Jim would have a relapse before very long. There wasn't a hitch in the entire business, and the outlook was fine, until the preacher who was marrying them, came to that part of the service which refers to "for richer or poorer," and he was addressing himself to the widow at the time.

"What's that; mister?" she interrupts suddenly.

"For richer or poorer,' the minister repeated sonorously.

'Well, just knock off half of that, will you?" she said commandingly. "I'm willin' to subscribe to the 'richer' part but I'll be pleggoned if I'll have a thing to do with him if he gets any po'rer. Goodness knows he's so poor now, nobody but me 'ud dare to resk him."

It came near breaking up in a row, but the widow carried her point.

—An aged sea captain, whose home is in Philadelphia, is troubled with a peculiarity of vision which is common to all skippers and ships' officers of high rank who have had long experience on the sea. In this particular instance the captain complains that, through the long use of the telescope, the quadrant, and other instruments used in making calculations at sea, the sight has been drawn from the left eye into the one which peers so eagerly through the instruments. He says he can discern objects at an enormous distance with his right eye, but is scarcely able to read with his left. The tendency of nature to adjust itself to conditions is hightened in these cases by the bright glare from the waters, which makes the strain on the eye especially trying.

GENERAL NEWS.

—M. Faure, the new president of the French republic, has traveled in the United States and speaks English fluently. He was once a tanner.

—Since Justin McCarthy has devoted himself to politics his income has fallen from $15,000 to $3,000 a year.

—Justice Taintor, of New York, has decided that the accidental dropping of a fare into the slatted floor of a street car constitutes payment of car fare.

—The Arizona Indians have a peculiar and effective way of branding animals. The brand is made of steel, with a knife edge. It is fixed on the head of an arrow and shot with a bow at the animal to be branded with such force that it cuts the mark in the hide.

—A curious custom still prevails at the coal pits on Hogmanay, in Scotland. The first man to come up the pit after his work is over is received with a shovelful of hot ashes, which, being orepared for he dodges as best he can, while the last man gets a bucketful of cold water thrown at him.

—Pliny speaks of seeing a giantess ten feet two inches in height, and a skeleton seventy feet long. There are wired stories of the Emperor Maximilian, who was reputed to be nine feet high, and to have eaten forty pounds of meat a day.

—A life-size statue in bronze of King Lear has been presented to the town of Dover, England, by a Parisian admirer of Shakespeare, and will be placed in a prominent location. The offer of the statue was made and accepted through the British ambassador, Lord Dufferin, who enjoys the dignities of Governor of Dover castle and Lord Warden of the Cinque ports.

—There are hardly any truthful records of the giants of the past, though literature is full of wondrous tales about them. A French Academician, M. Henrion, once estimated the height of Adam to be 123 feet, and that of Eve 118, proportions that must have appeared most formidable to the serpent, and made the proportion for apples seem a somewhat trivial thing. The same authority brings Abraham down to twenty-eight feet, and makes Moses only thirteen. Goliath's recorded height is, however, only nine feet nine inches, which is within the bounds of possibility.

—"We have 15,000 mutilated and worn silver dollars in our vault," said a subtreasury official. "We also have over 500,000 half-dollar, quarter and dime pieces which have become too thin for use. It is a curious thing that the mutilated dollars which we receive from Texas are deeply indented. This is a result of the target practice in Texas. The crack shots down there think that a silver dollar is the best kind of a mark. Do we give a good dollar for a mutilated one? That depends upon the extent of the mutilation. We have a discretionary power in this respect."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

—A society for the suppression of handshaking has been formed in Russia, the practice being thought dangerous on account of the probable transmission of bacilli. What a turnover would result in political circles here, if this movement against handshaking should extend to this country! It is estimated that it requires no less than 743,000 handshakes to get a man into the presidential chair, at least 484,500 to get into congress and 214,000 to become a state governor, and so it goes in descending scale in direct ratio to the importance of the place sought but no man can fairly expect to be even a hog-reeve for less than 500 handshakes.—Boston Transcript.

—Here is a story from a western paper, *a la* Munchausen:—"One reason why the houses in Kansas succumb so easily to cyclones is that they are built with such light frames. This peculiarity sometimes gives rise to peculiar accidents. As Mamie Waite, of Kawmouth, was cleaning her last winter's silk dress with benzine the inflammable stuff took fire In a moment the room was filled with heated air, which expelled the cooler and heavier atmosphere, and then the entire house shot upward like a Mongolfier balloon. There was little wind, and it could presently be seen at the height of two miles, burning so furiously that not a piece of it except the kitchen stove ever reached the ground. It is reported that Miss Waite is dead."

—The human mole is attracting attention in Brunswick this week. He is the bold man who is to wriggle through all the eighteen-inch sewer pipe recently laid in the village streets and patch up all the imperfect portions. The man will go through all the pipe to the point of discharge. It may take three or four weeks. This pointing of the interior of this dark cavern is a wired and nerve-trying work, and it requires a man of experience. He has a rubber belt, and goes backward. It is damp and close, and he carries a little lamp or torch, and a pail of mortar. An eighteen inch pipe will just allow a small man to wriggle. He must lie prone, and keep his legs nearly straight. Should anything happen he would be hauled out by the feet and resuscitated. It is a job no Brunswick man hankered for.—Lewiston [Me.] Journal.

Woman-Suffrage; Men's Hair Safe.

President Susan B. Anthony called the Woman Suffrage Convention to order, rapping with a new gavel, to the handle of which was tied a bunch of bright yellow ribbon.

The President read a telegram from the editor of the Idaho Statesman, saying that the Idaho Legislature had voted to submit a woman suffrage amendment to popular vote.

The report of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, the Treasurer, showed that during the year 1894, $5,820 had been collected. The expenses had amounted to $5,421. Among the items was $2,139 paid to the Kansas Campaign Committee.

A demure looking young lady arose and said that she was from Birmingham, Ala., and not a delegate, but a newspaper woman. "What is your name, dear?" asked President Anthony. The young lady said something in a low tone and then, turning to the audience, the President said: "This is Miss Bridewell, of Birmingham, and better than that, she is a cousin of Jefferson Davis." (Applause.)

Miss Bridewell said that through her individual efforts, and with the help of the newspapers, she has gotten sixteen women together as the nucleus of a suffrage club. She was very loudly applauded.

Miss Laura M. Johns, of Kansas, read an address on the defeat of woman suffrage in that state. Woman suffrage was now more of an issue there than it had been before the election.

Miss Anthony said that the reason men objected to giving the ballot to women was that they could not control them.

"Madam President," put in Mrs. Henry, of Kentucky "there are two quantities in the world unknown to men—electricity and women. (Applause.) Men to-day know more about electricity than they know about women." (Applause.)

A conspicuous figure in the convention has been a big-whiskered man, accompanied by a determined-looking woman. The woman, Mrs. Chamberlain, of Florida, has been one of the active talkers. Her husband has been a silent looker-on. Miss Anthony said: "I want to present a delegate who has not yet been heard from, Mrs. Chamberlain's husband, from the state of Florida."

The big-whiskered man arose, and was applauded. He seemed somewhat embarrassed and blushed a little through his whiskers. He said that he had long been an advocate of woman suffrage. He stroked his beard as he declared that he had never worn it until after he became a woman suffrage advocate, and he would continue to advocate woman suffrage until it had become white as snow.

"Madam President," said one of the delegates, "that man with his whiskers, proves to all the world that women do not pull out their husbands' hair and beard after they become advocates of woman suffrage."

"Oh, I hate to say it!" exclaimed Mrs Chamberlain, in a hysterical manner, as she stood up in the aisle and clasped her hands together, "but I must. My husband converted me to the cause of woman suffrage.

A Chinese Love Letter.

The following letter was written by a Chinaman in China, who desired the daughter of a neighbor as a wife for his son:—

"On my knees I beg you not to despise this cold and common request, but listen to the words of the matrimonial agent and give your honorable daughter to my slave of a son so that the pair bound by silken threads, may have the greatest joy. In the beautiful springtime I shall offer wedding presents and give a couple of geese and let us hope for long and continuous fortune and look forward through endless generations to the fulfilment of genuine love. May they sing of plenty and have every joy. On my knees I beg you to consider my proposal favorably and throw the mirror like glance of your eyes on these ones."

To this letter the father of the bride replied that he would "attend to the portion of his poor and poverty stricken daughter, that she might not be without bed-clothers, cotton clothing, hair pins and earrings. Therefore, it was to be hoped that the couple would have constant fortune.

The Subject of Home Nursing.

At a recent informal talk on "Home Nursing" before a woman's club, a physician spoke of the value of an agreeable outlook to the convalescent. He cited a case of a patient of his recovering from pneumonia, who betrayed on two or three successive calls a nervousness for which he could not account. Finally, on the second morning, he noticed she glanced frequently and with an expression of annoyance toward the window.

"What troubles you out of the window?" he asked her, and she replied:

"Those tiger lilies."

The room was on the ground floor, and at the corner by the window was growing a tall stalk of the striped flowers. The wind swayed them lightly, and the big fellows would reach around, tap at the window and peek in, to her intense discomfort. The plant was promptly cut down and the patient rested and slept. Frequently some unsuspected thing, irrelevent and unnoticeable to the well, produces actual injury to the sick whose nerves are acutely sensitive.

FARM AND TURF.

—P. E Island turned out last year 802,423 lbs weight of cheese valued at $78,370.66. 1361 farmers supplied milk and the drawing of the milk gave employment to 120 men with their teams.

—At the regular meeting of the Shediac Farmers' and Dairymen's association committees were appointed to ascertain the number of cows available in that district for the manufacture of cheese, the most popular site for the factory, and the cost of building and plant.

—W. C. Balcom, of Hantsport, N. S., sends to Clark's Horse Review the following particulars concerning the breeding, on the dam's side, of Pilot, Jr., 2.31, by Black Pilot; Pilot Jr's dam is Jersey Lily, by Gilbert, son of Constellation, by Almont; second dam Blackbird, by Fearnaught Black Hawke; third dam Flora, called the "Lawyer Wallace mare, from Prince Edward Island, 3-year-old ice record 2.32, but breeding unknown. Blackbird, the second dam, was not a beauty, and was never broken to harness, as she had a broken leg; she raised four foals, the three first colts, the fourth Jersey Lily, after which she was shot. Her sire Fearnaught Black Hawk, by Henrys Black Hawk, a speedy horse and one of the finest drivers that ever lived; he was taken to the States, I believe to Massachusets, but died soon after.

Horses and Horsemen of Truro, N. S.

Truro, as you probably know, is called the Hub of Nova Scotia, and also the town of churches, and we are also the banner horse town in all the provinces.

Among our many good horses I will place first the old hero All Right, which, all things considered, has proved himself a great sire. His owner, Newton Lee, has also a string of seven colts which he is handling for several sporting gentlemen, and a very promising lot of colts they are.

Next comes J. C. Mahon, who is located just outside the town, with sixteen head, including Bronze Chief, by Monaro, dam, Haywood, by Hermes; Brazilian, 2:24¼, by Baron Wilkes, dam, Olive, by Lakeland Abdallah. Joe also has a nice lot of youngsters which are being handled by his son Irvin, who is proving himself a young trainer of much promise.

Others who own good ones that we might mention are Andy Learmont with C. P. R., 2:26¼; "Mine Host," A. S. Murphy, with Kitty M., 2:23¼, both by All Right; J. Dore, with Halifax, which can show as much speed as the best of them. T. W Bell has a very smooth article by Melbourne King. S. M. Bentley drives Professor, a horse that when given his head can go down the road to sleigh at a 2:20 gait and is as gamey a driver as any man owns. Frank Linton has a beautiful three-year-old filly by Bronze Chief, that can show a 2.40 gait. George H. Leaman has a yearling colt by Bronze Chief, dam, River Queen, which good judges say can beat any yearling in this county.

Our king of the sulky, A. L. Slipp, is wintering his stock at Amherst. George R. Dupe, proprietor of the Victoria Hotel, is wintering his filly Wheel of Fortune. John D. Ross is handling several good ones. A. E. Mackay is driving his gray mare Nellie some this winter, but when he is out for blood he takes Tam O'Shanter. Then comes William Brown behind his pet, Foundry Boy, and no matter how fast they go, he always keeps well in the front row.—CLIFTON, in *Am. Horse Breeder.*

Distressed Agriculturists.

Live Stock Journal.

Bad as times are here for our farmers, they are, nevertheless, much worse in some other lands. In parts of Nebraska farmers are reported as being in a starving condition, owing to the failure of crops through the drought, while in Iceland most of the population are only restrained from leaving by the fact that they cannot dispose of their property to any one. There is also an agricultural crisis in Norway, and the small farmers of that country are on the verge of ruin. They are overwhelmed with debts; not only is their land heavily mortgaged, but all their live stock, and their statesmen are being called upon to solve the difficult problem.

It was stated by M. Aarestad, in the Storthing last year, that "those who now in reality own the soil of Norway are the Bank of Norway, the Land Mortgage Bank, the Savings Bank, and traders in towns." The debts of the agriculturists are said to amount to between $180,000,000 and $195,000,000; while the value of all the land in the country, with the buildings that stand thereon and the timber in the forests, is estimated officially at $200,000,000, and the total stock of cattle at $35,000,000. And, whereas the land is decreasing in value, the debts are increasing steadily and rapidly. Already one-sixth of the total yield of agriculture passes straight into the hands of the money-lenders, and there are hundreds of peasant farmers who pay away as interest, for the money they have borrowed, every farthing they receive for the produce of their land. They live entirely on what they obtain from other sources.