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THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY AND THE PARTY AND

She frilled and flounced and furbelowed In the very latest style; Her head was a wonder of crimps and curls, And her train something less than a mile.

Her hands that sparkled with many a ring. Were shapely and fair to view-As they well might be, for no useful work Were they ever allowed to do. .

To hear her talk of the "lower class," Of their sins against propriety,

Of "her family," and of "country girls,"

And her horror of "mixed society."

One would think that among her ancestry She numbered at least an Earl; (Her father was once a carpenter, And her mother a factory girl).

They say she is brilliant and beautiful, I will not their words deny; But ah! the farmer's daughter Is fairer far to my eye.

She is not in the height of fashion, But is very becomingly dressed, With flounces enough for comfort, And they look as if made of the best.

Mirth and innocent happiness Out of her blue eyes shine; Her hair is untortured by crimps and curls, And she wears it by right divine. No mother toils in the kitchen for her,

While she on the sofa lolls, Novel in hand, dressed in her best, Receiving her morning calls. A share in the heat and the burden of life She willingly, cheerfully takes,

And duty, and love, in that happy home, A pleasure of labor makes. And though you may smile at this curious fact.

I have seen her with hoe in her hand, While she planted the corn, or waged war on the weeds. When man's help was scarce in the land.

And her flowers-well, next summer you'll see them yourself, As you ride past the farm on the prairie,

And mark the rome, covered with roses and vines, The work of this Martha or Mary. And I'm sure you will say, spite the verdict of those

Who live out in fashion's gay whirl, That "only a farmer's daughter" means Only a sensible girl

This is the way the newspapers talk in Lousiana "If that convicted thief and robber, Jim Walker, wants any fuss with us he can have steel or buck shot in unlimited quantities by poking his nose around our corner."

A NEW SIGN OF A HARD WINTER .- "Next winter's gwine to be a mighty hard one, of you b'lieve me, said a steamboat rouster on the elevator yesterday. "Why so?" a Herald reporter asked.

"Look at de muskeeters." "Well?"

"Y'ever see 'em so thick?"

"They are rather numerous." " And dey don't sing a bit."

"Maybe they're out of music; besides, you know the acoustics of this building are bad."

"No acoustiques; sound, you understand. Throats of the little warblers out of order; ceiling of the building phonocamptic. Their little songs melt away in the distance, as it were; the sound is refracted, and-

"Well, I don't know nuffin 'bout dat, boss, but I tell you's gwine to be a hard winter. When you see so many skeeters not singing a bit, but jest gettin' down right square to business, you may know dey's layin' in a supply of pervishuns for a hard winter. Dat's my sign."—Vicksburg Herald.

THE GROVES OF MOROCCO.—The groves of rose trees and the flower farms of Morocco are said by a recent traveler to exceed in extent and value those of Damascus, or even of those of the Valley of Mexico. The general climate of the country is very favorable to this kind of culture. Swept alternately by the breezes of the Atlantic and the Mediterran-ean, and tempered by the snows of the Atlas ranges the degree of heat in Morocco is much lower than in Algeria, while the soil is exceedingly fertile. To the date, palm, and to orange and lemon trees, the climate seems to be especially suited, the dates of Tafilat having been famous even from Roman times. The orange plantations are of great extent in various parts of the country, while olives and almonds are also staples imported in large quantities. Seeing that this fertile land, lying within five days' steam from Londen, produces so much vegetable wealth under the most barbarous cultivation, it appears extended the state of the s traordinary that European enterprise does not, in such a climate, seek profitable employment for its abundant capital in its application to the development of such vast resources, so close at hand, instead of going so far afield as Australia or America.

If you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste, or hearing, eyes watery or weak, feel dull and stupid or debilitated, pain or pressure in the head, take cold easily, you may rest assured that you have the cold easily, you may rest assured that you have the Catarch. Thousands annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, terminate in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive, or less understood by physiciaus. R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., is the proprietor of Dr. Sagely, Catarch, Romadon. is the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy—a perfect Specific for Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," or Catarrhal Headache, which he sends to any address (post-paid) for sixty cents, or four packages for \$2. Sold by most druggists everywhere.

We were exposed last week to a pitiless storm. that wet our feet and stockings, and indeed our person all over. In fact we took a cracking cold, which brought sore throat and severe symptoms of which brought sore throat and severe symptoms of fever. The good wife asserted her authority, plunged our feet in hot water, wrapped us in hot blankets, and sent our faithful son for a bottle of Ayze's CHERRY PEOTORAL. It is a splendid medicine—pleasant to take and did the job. We slept soundly through the night and awake well the next morning. We know we are conscilled recovery ing. We know we owe our quick recovery to the Pectoral, and shall not hesitate to recommend it to all who need such a medicine.—Tehuacana (Texas)

POWER OF SPEAKING RESTORED.

NEWASH, ONTARIO, D. C, March 30, 1870. MR FELLOWS—Sir:—Some two months ago my son lost his voice. I became very anxious about him. None of the physicians could do him any good. Having heard of your Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. Tobbained a bottle. Strange to say, my son's voice was restored about two hours

NELVIN. Gentleman, of the same place, duly authorized a ester en justice,

Plaintiff; after taking the second dose.

You are at liberty to publish this for the benefit of other sufferers. JONAS FOTHERINGILL.

All that Art can Accomplish in beautifying An action for separation as to property has been strong thening, and preserving the human hair is instituted in this cause.

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Haif Dressing imparts a glossiness that is healthy
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LOST SHEEP.—A Methodist minister travelling in the back settlement of a Western State stopped at a cabin, where an old lady received him very kindly, giving him a warm supper, and asking many questions: "Stranger, where mought you be from?"
"Madam, I reside in Shelby county, Kentucky." "Wall, stranger, hope no offence, but what mought you be doing out here?" "Madam, I am looking for the lost of the tribe of Israel." "John," shouted the old lady, "here's a stranger all the way from Kentucky a hunting lost stock, and I'll just bet my life that old curly-haired black ram that came into our yard belongs to him.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBRC, } SUPERIOR COURT. District of Montreal. No. 2467.

No. 2467.

DAME LUCY L. MARSH, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of JOHN T. LEE, of the same place, Carriage Manufacturer, duly authorized en Justice in this behalf, Plaintiff;

The said JOHN T. LEE,

Defendant.

An action for separation as to property has been instituted in this cause. Montreal, 11th November, 1875. T. J. DOHERTY,

Attorney for Plaintiff. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, }

SUPERIOR COURT. District of Montreal.

vs.

The said D. ADALBERT MELVIN, Defendant.

An action for separation as to property has been LUCIEN HUOT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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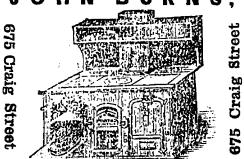
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structing an Hospital. The said sale being for the effect of Permitting the Religious Ladies under whose care, according to the said Testament, the said Hospital is to be placed to unite that institution to the Establishment that they already possess in said Parish of St Genevieve. 2m-1

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