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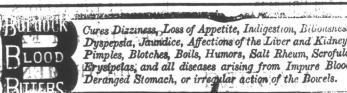
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in the buil or bulls of the herd. What-Agriculture ever the character of the cows, the good qualities in the bull can not be dispensed with without material loss.

afterward.

mer on the above subject as follows:—
In the spring of 1884 I bought a
pair of Canadian farm horses. During Pleuro-Pneumonia. the first twelve months that I worked BREAKS OUT AT THE CATTLE QUARthem I kept them shod, as is custom-ANTINE, QUEBEC-A HERD VALUED ary with most farmers, but finding at AT \$15,000 TO BE SLAUGHTERED the end of the year that it had book me AND CREMATED. in time and money about forty dol lars, I was led to consider the expediency of "hoofing it." I had read that a few men had used horses without

hoes and were pleased with the resuit: I also knew of a horse passing my farm on a 150 mile journey shoeless, and not at all inconvenienced thereby. That superstition attached a favorable omen to the finding of a cast off horseshoe, I supposed must purchased early this spring from and teams or stock of any kind, and that and standard cereal for breadstuffs. come somehow from the fact that a

through Mr. Biggar, of Dalbette, Kirkendbrightshire, Scotland, 57 head of Galloways. Since the exportation of the rule shall be sufficient to growing—as it is called—of the training and driving of teams, and feeding, and in summer time, when benefit resulted from an unshod foot. These facts were duly considered and since my horses were shod; they are working hard upon the farm and road without a flinch or difficulty of any kind. They are also driven in light gave me faith to run the risk of workkind. They are also driven in light carriages when convenience requires, being fine drivers as well as workers. They were kept in stable only five developed themselves a week ago to then, as well as a matter of policy, the man; for this reason, the horse days in winter on account of ice. It such an extent as to warrant in de. kindness is better than brutality. has been stated that unshed horses can claring the disease pleuro pneumonia, go on glare ice, but this is an error;

and a post mortem examination con-firmed this. they can go on rough ice quite well, however; they can do it much better than smooth shod horses, so I judge ment of Agriculture are fully alive to

sevent. 128 soors creases. a titude more referenced the sevent of the sevent seven s

C. C. RIFLANDOTER, N. B.

Not Size Alone.

Not Size is a good thing in a beef and cleans the scale of all The and the satisfact of the control of the contro

Kindness to Animals.

Kind treatment to all stock, of whatever kind, should be the inflex-As man sows, so he reaps. As is the lible rule with every one who has anyfuture heard. Quality first and size of the farm. There is neither call anywhere. This is not simple a the handling and caring for different seasons. kinds of stock on the farm. In this satisfaction to the animals, and peace in the off year. The rumors that pleuro-pneumonia of mind to those who handle them. station at Quebec is, unfortunately, only too true, and it is stated \$300,000 ployer, than to find the evidence, at allowed to seed.

Maine Farmer.

Feeding Young Turkeys.

Young turkeys should now have grown large enough to be in no danger needle two inches and a half long in Association, 963 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. than smooth shod horses, so I judge the seriousness to the cattle and comthe one who made the statement made the seriousness to the cattle and comgrown large enough to be in no danger needle two inches and a half long in the one who made the statement made the mistake by calling rough ice, glare ice. My horses were tender footed for about three weeks after removing the shoes; they were used rather carefully during those three weeks, but the mistake by calling rough ice, glare interests of the country, were little danger of that after they are six weeks old; let them have a range in pasture or in mowing fields after the grass has been cut and through the loss and a half long in its tongue.

Good barley should have a thin, pasture or in mowing fields after the grass has been cut and through the loss and a half long in its tongue.

Good barley should have a thin, planned the loss and a half long in its tongue. Sometimes, when tender, I put them herd and everything they have come unless they have learnd to pick the sweet, with a germ full and of a pale Sometimes, when tender, I put them to work on ploughed ground or green-sward. The hoofs cracked a little around the edges but nothing to do harm; they also showed tenderness after a freeze and thaw in early winter the "Hibernian," and belongind to ground seeming to be better frozen ground seeming to be better for the ground seeming to ground seeming to be better for the ground seeming to ground seeming to

out any conceivable drawback to ourselves. This is one of the great improvements this great country might

mutton and woos, both of vaccings, similar manner to asparagus and sea

quality and satisfactory in quantity,
tale, the young tops make a very
good dish. In Belgium, Germany,
great,
and other parts of Continental Europe

becomes and industry are better seem that there need be no antagonism and other parts of Continental Europe between mutton and wool, as the con-

of view. These economical points of income, he will be surprised at the result waste ought to be conspicuous sult.

Wise and the quieter the patient is secured by giving each animal twice the former quantity of fresh air.

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FARM NOTES.

Keep the readsides free from stones and rubbish, and neatly mown. Don't bull he breeds from, so will be his thing to do with the domestic animals let them be a nursery of weed seeds. The decayed branches of old trees nor plausible excuse for anything should be promptly removed. Their different from this at any time or unsightliness is the least of their evils. Hog cholera has broken out again theory, good only on paper, but comes in Wisconsin with increased fatality. from years of personal experience in The disease has raged there for several

In the case of trees which bear in course there is money to the owner; alternate years, judicious thinning there is quietness, contentment and will often result in considerable fruit

It is the production of seed that exhas broken out at the cattle quarantine Nothing will contribute more to an hausts the vital powers of a plant; an

and cremated.

Mr. McCrae, who is the largest im
below, that the stock is kindly treated. Some farmers in employing help, wisely make it a condition that the stock is kindly treated. Experiments are now in progress to help, wisely make it a condition that porter of Galloway cattle in Canada, there shall be no rough treatment of wheat and rye, so as to obtain a new

of these cattle has taken place, pleuro- in controlling and handling of other the teams are worked hard, it is in-

special supervision and suspicion for kind treatment than is possible in any Remember, the animal nature of several weeks. The symptoms fully other way. As a matter of economy, the horse is very much like that of requires food and drink with the frequency and regularity that man does. A farmer in Groton, Conn., had a horse that refused to eat, and nearly

never taken away from their work. to slaughter and cremate Mr. McCrae's garden. They do but little damage, when broken, appears white and

TRANULATED Sugar, Lost Sugar, Pulverized by the deaths sugar. Will see sugar at the solution of the second sugar, pulverized by the second sugar, pulverized by the sugar at the sugar at the sugar, continued to the interest on that amount. Was fifty one in each thousand head testines, and by forming a transient was fifty one in each thousand head testines, and by forming a transient was fifty one in each thousand head testines, and by forming a transient was fifty one in each thousand head testines, and by forming a transient was fifty one in each thousand head to the interest on that amount. No doabt this tree was exceptionally for ten years; in the last trial, with nature to enable out the sugar at the sugar a weight made up by offul as of no value at all, uplies the average and at all, uplies the owners of the calculate bowlarge at all, uplies the owners of the calculate bowlarge and at all, uplies the owners of the calculate bowlarge and the up into same sort of side product. It a sum of money must be put out at in- to twenty-seven. The claim is made food as well, the lighter the diet otherhas no value in a beef-producing point terest in order to secure as large an that this improved ratio has been wise and the quieter the patient is

ALL SORTS.

AN OVERWORKED WORD

We wake up and make up, We rake up and take up,
And use the word "up" when we can:
We drink up and thing up,
We kink up and shrink up,
And do up a shirt or a man.

We stack up and back up, We stack up and whack up, And hold up a man or an ace; We beer up and chear up, We steer up and clear up,

And work up ourselves or a cas We walk up and talk up, We stalk up and chalk up, And everywhere " up " is to be heard; We wet up and set up,

But hanged if we let up On "up," the much over-worked word. Base stealing on the part of the player is not base stealing at all.

Every female holds a dress reheareal for A new game of cards is called "matrimony." If the man wins he takes if the girl wins she takes the man. If the man wins he takes the girl;

and typhoid fevers all originate in one producing cause and may all be easily prevented by Parsons' Purpasive Pills. These pills act directly and powerfully upon the blood.

The conductor said to a young lady: "Miss, your fare." "Well, if I am," she replied, "I don't want any of your impertinance." Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premate old age, as the result of bad habits, shot

She—"What a man you are, Guerge-always making fun of the ladies' tager maiets." He—"And what should I do with a taper but make light of it?"

Sampson lost his strength with his air. Hundreds of men and women doose their beauty with theirs, and hundreds have saved their hair from falling off, and many have grown a beautiful head of hair hy maing Minard's Liniment it is perfectly clean

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hope!!!

CHAPTER I. Ask any or all of the most eminent phy-

The Press Excursion.

The primary object of the recent press course, to assist in the development of with a view to settling in Winnipeg in with a view to settling in Winnipeg in the fertile region. Now days the newspaper is justly regarded as the grain trade. Mr. — who farms on 1,000 acres at Rudgswick, Sussex, regretes the region is justly regarded as the grain trade. Mr. — who farms on 1,000 acres at Rudgswick, Sussex, regretes the region is justly regarded as the grain trade. Mr. — who farms on 1,000 acres at Rudgswick, Sussex, regretes the region is justly regarded as the constant of the grain trade. Mr. — who farms on 1,000 acres at Rudgswick, Sussex, regretes the unable to enlist its sympathy and support, stands a hard chance for success. Mr. Lugrin who has always been enthusiastic as to the future of the locality visited by the pressmen, deserves a grown red Fyfe wheat upon his farm locality visited by the pressmen, deserves a from seed sent by his son, who is settled. Cram and the New Brunswick Railway mangement, that they so successfully gave shape to the promoter's idea. The year. The Rev. Dr. — of South Lifproceedings against him with the result that ful degree of enterprise in the construction of their road and its thorough equipthe thorough development of that counmost capable and courteous officer, has the Canadian display, great faith in the valley of the St. John. and we believe that with the hearty cooperation of the company he represents the people, and the press of New Brunswick, his most sanguinr expectations can be realized. What has been done in the way of agricultural and industrial development in Carleton County and Aroostook may be done in Victoria and Madawaska by a well directed effort. The settlement and cultivation of the Madawaska, is one of the most important interests involved in the future around and interests involved in the future shaw when tendering them in payment. Why this should be no one knows. The notes are perfectly good, else they would not be accepted at all. All the banks do business under the same authority, and so far as the law can secure, the same of medium height the most support the holders of which have to submit to a shawed why she had Bennett arrested on this occasion, she said that it was in consequence of threats he had made to take her life for securing his conviction and imprisonment in Dorchester. The prisoner was next called upon. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a consequence of threats he had Bennett arrested on this occasion, she said that it was in consequence of threats he had made to take her life for securing his conviction and imprisonment in Dorchester.

The prisoner was next called upon. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in a cell down stairs in the police station. He was in the construction and imprisonment in Dorchester. Wal New Brunswick, and we feel aswill receive every encouragement in all heir efforts to that end. The construcaution of new lines of railways, such as the Vafley line from Fredericton to Woodstock, the Tobique Valley line, and the missing link between Edmundston and River du Loup, will be important factors in the development of the Upper St. John, and we believe that a very few

tinually running down their own country and praising other lands, to visit the Upper St. John, and if they are not con-vinced that no fairer country lies beneath Heaven, then their judgment and patriotism is seriously at fault.

Canada at the Colonial Exhibition.

The Canadian Gazette points out some ing from her show of agricultural and industrial productions at the Colonial The flocks in Alberta are all imported Sand pounds of fine graded Merino wool, have been furnished by this year's clip.

The flocks in Alberta are all imported was in the store and asked the price of a sand pounds of fine graded Merino wool, have been furnished by this year's clip. says our contemporary that the Canadian section, is answering a very practical purpose. The number of visitors during - oms than previously, and the demand for information and pamphlets is very continuous. The advantage to Canada and that this new and growing industry will become one of the most important in John police court to-day. ous than previously, and the demand for her, share in the Exhibition thus becomes more and more apparent, and it is very evident that the agricultural display in narticular, must result not only in an increased emigration to the Dominion from the Mother Land, but also in an masseame of capital for investment in Oanada early in life. His name has been a household word throughout Can-

Prominent among last week's visitors was Mr. Clare Sewell Read, lately a member of the British House of Commember of the British House of Com-but he possessed many admirable virtues and his influence was always exerted for made in 1879. Mr. Read made along and exhaustive examination of the Canadian exhibits, especially those displayed diam exhibits, especially displayed missioners on Agriculture, who visited the exhibits from the North-West, It is understood that his visit has reference to a report he is about to make upon the subject to the Royal Agriculatural Society of England. Mr. J. Wilker at the Story of England. Mr. J. Wilker at the Story of England. Mr. J. Wilker at the Story of England. Mr. J. Wilker at the Conservatives. The Grit majority was no time to spare before I would sain be a determined at the Conservatives. The Grit majority was no time to spare before I would sain be a spare one of the Scotch farmer delegates to C. W. Colter, a native of Keswick in Manitoba in 1879, also visited the Cana- this county. dian section recently. He took much interest in the samples of agricultural produce, and expressed great confidence Mr. Wilken now has two nephews farming in Manitoba. Colonel Good, late of the 107th regiment, and formerly Lieut-Governor of Guernsey, has decided to of Parliament was barren in practical settle in Canada, as a direct result of announcements. It simply states that the impression produced by the exhibits the Government estimates will be subof Canadian produce at the Colonial Ex-

The following references to other visitors during the past few days fully bear out what we have said as to the beneficial outcome of the Exhibition :- Captain -, late of the Hussars, obtained information relative to a tour he purposes making through Canada. He intends to settle several relatives as farmers in the Canadian North-West. Mr, of Croydon, has a son farming near Brandon in Manitoba. He is receiving encouraging reports from his son and was much pleased with the agricultural exhibits. Mr. — a large farmer from that he is a political harlequin, in whom Forfarshire, Scotland, carefully evamined the Canadian products, and made special inquiry regarding stock-raising and the management of cattle. He purposes visiting the North-West next year on September 19th. and predicts a large emigration to Canada from his county as leases expire. Mr. a colliery owner of Lanarkshire, Scotland, expressed himself much interested in the Canadian coal exhibit, and, indeed, at the Canadian Section genertime, will compete in the matches at The Queen flushed and rejoined, with markdo much to promote emigration from the Mother Land. Relative to the samples of coal shown from Lethbridge, in the North-West, and from British Columbia, he expressed his confidence that the fuel problem in the North-West was practically solved. This gentleman intends ized this week at Winnipeg.

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

paying an extended visit to Canada next

year, going as far west as British Columbia. Mr. —— who visited the court

some weeks previously called, stating

that as a result of his inquiries he had

John Bennett's Chequered Matrimonial Career.

Three Wives in Seven Years.

taken passages for himself and family for Manitoba. Mr. - a grain merfor Manitoba. Mr. —, a grain mer-chant of Liverpool, has made frequent head of St. John, armed with a warrant, excursion to the upper St. John was of excursion to the upper St. John was of wisits to the court, obtaining information the Singer Sewing Machine agency, and course, to assist in the development of with a view to settling in Winnipeg in there arrested J. W. Bennett, an employee Railway, Company have shown a wonder- fenham, who has a son in Manitoba, he was arrested, tried and convicted for bigamy, and was sentenced to the Dorchester visited the court last week, and obtain-Penitentiary for a term of three years. During Bennett's incarceration in Dorchester, he ed a full set of publications for distribument to the Upper St. John, and only tion among his parishioners. Such inthe thorough discolumnts of that counstances might be multiplied, but enough try will fully reward their efforts. Mr. have been given to indicate the importoram, in whom the company possesses a ant mission that is being carried out by unfaithful as before, for according to her story, he never contributed a cent to her support. She says that Bennett again got into the good graces of another family named Mahoney, who lived at that time on Brussels Attention is being drawn in British Columbia, says the Montreal Gazette, street. Soon after his acquaintance with his family, he removed with them to Truro, where wife No. 1 says he remained but a to certain disadvantages and inconveniences connected with the currency genshort time, and came to St. John. The family followed him here. Miss Mahoney erally in use in the Dominion. The notes of British Columbia banks are and be, she says, have been living together as man and wife ever since. The informant only accepted in the East at a discount, only accepted in the East at a discount, while the same is true in the Pacific nett was married in this city by a clergyprovince as to the bills of certain Eastern man named Robinson, who is not here. The complainant, who is a woman about 30 years old, is rather good looking banks. In old Canada, the difficulty is The settlement and cultivation of the valuable lands of the Tobique and in felt in regard to Lower Province notes, and neatly dressed, and is employed in the Ottawa hotel. Asked why she had Bennett the holders of which have to submit to a

thority, and so far as the law can secure, are all solvent. The invidiousness of the distinction, is heightened when all over the country the notes of the United States Government and United States national banks are accepted without cavil at their face value. With the development of travel and extension of the statement about his imprisonment, all travels the property of the statement about his imprisonment, all of which the prisoner said was correct, but

John, and we believe that a very few trade throughout, the inconvenience is of which the prisoner said was correct, but with reference to that part of the woman's likely to increase, but it becomes unbearable, and a remedy should be devised.

These three three prisoner said was correct, but with reference to that part of the woman's story about his going to Truro with the Mahoney family and his marriage with Miss advise those people who are conable, and a remedy should be devised.

Mahoney family and his marriage with the Government intended to devote the later than the Government intended the later than the Government intended to devote the later than the Government intended to devote the later than the Government intended the later than the Government intended the Government intende

banks acting under charter, or the taking of the power to issue notes entirely into the hands of the Government.

"Do you remember," said the prisoner to the reporter, "a paragraph in one of the papers a few months ago, stating that shouts of murder, 'police,' etc., were heard proceeding from a house on Paradise Row ?" "Yee," "and the varouse "Wall" vanied the process and the Government took the verdict of the country in favor of maintaining the union as final and irreparable. Upon that verdict they have their policy and by that policy they both, as a Government and as a party, would Montana sheep, and produce the grade of wool which bears the now well recognized name of Montana. This wool has been and asked if my name was Bennett. I told him that that was the name they called me. My real name is John W Claimeter. nized name of Montana. This wool brought from 22 cents to 25 cents per My mother had been married twice, first to pound in the United States market this man named Griffiths and afterwards to a man

ous loss in the death of John Dougal, A Boston Man Swims the Rapids proprietor of the Montreal Witness, and its New York namesake. Mr. Dougal The Story told in his own words.

NIAGARA FALLS.

Wm. J. Kendall of Boston, Mass., is now the greatest hero of Niagara, as he successfully swam the whirlpool rapids Sunday ada for very many years. Perhaps Mr. Dougal's greatest fault and that of the is experience as follows :journals he controlled, was intolerance, "I never dreamt that the rapids were as

prominent breeder of polled cattle, and in 1882, was 126. The candidate of dashed down the lower rapids and I made an that party in the present contest is Mr. attempt to swim out, which I accomplished." When landing at the water's edge, he could not lift hand or foot and became unhour to bring him to with stimulant and rubbing. When asked if he would ever The Mounted Police have captured near Elkhorn, Man., one of the highway make another trip he said most emphatically:
"No, sir"! There's not money enough in robbers who robbed the mails on the in the future of the North-West, both Prince Albert trail a few weeks ago. the world to induce me to repeat my after-as regards occeals and stock raising. He was identified by having in his pos-He was identified by having in his pos-session a watch stolen from one of the same chance to go through the rapids and excited men. A force of fifty men tried to come out all right as an expert swimmer would. The hugh waves struck and knocked me about the same as a cork. I didn't have the least bit of control of myself and was The Queen's speech at the reopening senseless half a dozen times by hugh breakers striking me on the head and shoulders. At the Government estimates will be sub-times they would throw me twenty feet head mitted, no mention being made of any over heels, and if it hadn't been for the cork

Home Rule bill or other legislative pro-wouldn't be now alive to tell my experi-It took him three minutes to go from the United Ireland reiterates the declara tion, that there will be war to the knife against Lord Salisbury. The people of He weighs 195 lbs., is well proportioned and Ireland, it says, will resist him with a desperation and skill that has never bebankrupt, and the town council has resigned to prevent the creditors from

and was admitted to audience with the Queen. As is well known, Her Majesty was

Irish church. She expressed this much to

showed great reluctance to affix her signature

to the bill. In his eagerness, Mr. Gladstone

tion, "Sir do von know who

"Yes, madam, the Queen of Eng-

Le Courrier du Canada. a leading neither friends nor foes can trust. The State entry into Dublin of the

Marquis of Londonderry, the new Lord that the bill was forwarded for signature Lieutenant of Ireland, will take place A passenger steamer plying on the river Volga, at Sasasova, Russia, was

become one of the most important in

Journalism has met with a very seri-

was a Scotchman by birth, but came to

the right.

burned on Saturday, and two hundred Mr. Gladstone, and, as the premier thought,

The Chicago anarchists have been land. But does Your Majesty know who I condemned to death with one execution and? I am the people of England." It is condemned to death, with one exception. The Governor General will from England early in October. Sir John A. Macdonald is being lionTHE IRISH OUESTION

Discussed in Parliament.

Churchill Scores a Success

In the English House of Commons Thursday night. Mr. Gladstone said he thought the conduct the Irish policy should remain in the hands of the Government and under their primary responsibility. Continuing, he said that if it has been supposed that anything that had happened had produced the slightest change in his convictions regarding the late Government's Irish policy, he was afraid he was unable to afford the slightest encouragement on that point. What had happened, he continued, had rather confirmed his strong be lief that they had not erred in the main prin ciples of his scheme. Mr. Gladstone said he thought the late Opposition had dealt hardly locality visited by the pressmen, deserves a great deal of credit for suggesting such a practical plan to make the upper counties known, and it is creditable to Mr.

Cram and the New Brunswick Railway mangement, that they so successfully considered in Great Britain last mangement, that they so successfully credit in Great Britain last mangement.

The wheat upon his farm months when he began paying attention to a young woman named Elizabeth Mead, to whom he made proffers of marriage, which proposals were finally accepted, and within a year from the time of his desertion of his first wife, Bennett was the husband of another woman. Wife No. I learning of the anything raised in Great Britain last the sooner will the House be able to other woman. Wife No. I learning of the anything raised in Great Britain last the sooner will said he hoped dispose of the arrears of legislation before it.'

Lord Randolph Churchill said he hoped the statement he was about to make would satisfy the House. After taunting Mr. Glad-stone on the readiness to resort to coercion which he said the ex-Premier had in former times displayed, he stated that the Government had come to the conclusion that the adoption of coercive measures for Ireland would be unwise. Continuing, he said the ministry wished the question of local governnent to be treated as a question affecting the United Kingdom. In regard to Belfast the Government would take care that crime should not become chronic there, as was the case in some parts of Ireland, nor would the Government tolerate any attack upon the Royal Irish Constabulary, whose services were deserving of praise. The Ministry were determined to restore order in Belfast, and would shrink from no responsibility in order to obtain that end without delay. With reference to Kerry, he said the Ministry had esolved to send there a special military officer of high rank, invested with such powers s would enable him to restore order. noment the Government became conscio hat further powers were necessary they would summon Parliament to their assistance. Regarding the land question he said the Government were not prepared to adopt the judicial rents fixed by the land commissioners as they were considered too high. For all present purposes, the Ministry would take their stand on the Land Act of 1881 as the final settlement. At the same time the Government had decided to appoint a royal ommission to make a careful enquiry during the ensuing autumn and winter into th

working of the existing land system in Ire-eight His land. The Government did not intend to deal with the land question by making any reduction in rents-that was contrary their policy. The Government, he continued also proposed to utilize the autumn and win ter by procuring the best information obtain able regarding Irish industries. They pro-posed to appoint a small commission of three gentlemen of position and experience, who would be able to give conclusive information have been considered by the foremost among our bankers, the guarantee by the Dominion of all notes issued by banks acting under charter, or the taking banks acting under charter, or the taking banks acting under charter.

Wool growing promises to be a flourishing industry in the district of Alberta

North-West Territory. Seventy thou
Nort almost with theatrical courtesy. His jests were in good taste, and his language carefully

studied. Altogether he delighted his friends

His First Decoration.

While Bismarck was serving in the Uhlan Cavalry, in 1842, his groom, who was the son of a forester on his estate, rode into the lake to give the horse a bath. Missing his footing, the rider was thrown and disappeared graph in India, ten thousand miles of rail-in the water. Bismarck was standing with a way, and no river of any size, however group of officers on the bridge, and saw his sacred, is free from the vulgar plunge of footing, the rider was thrown and disappeared uniform were on the ground, and he lesped into the lake. He found the struggling man and seized him. But in the blind agony of a reduced the cost of making bullets from drowning man he clung so tightly to his \$1.25 to 11 cts. per thousand, and of bayon-master that Bismarck, helpless, was obliged to dive with his burden to loosen the hold. It seemed both were lost. But, soon after, bubbles rose to the surface, followed by Bisafternoon encased in a cork vest. He relates marck, who in the depths had detached the grip of the man, and now appeared, dragging his groom with him, and swam to the shore. "I never dreamt that the rapids were as had as they are. What made me make the trip was to settle the wager of \$10,000, made in Boston, that I couldn't swim the afterward received the Prussian medal for rapids and come out alive, to wear a cork "Rescue from Peril," which was his first

hill in intense darkness, popped into a deep hole and capsized. One side of the cage was broken and one end was knocked clea out, leaving nothing between the wild beasts and liberty. The lions roared terribly, awaking the entire neighbourhood, but, strange to say, they did not attempt to leap when landing at the water's edge, he could not lift hand or foot and became unconcious. It took his assistant fully half an hour to bring him to with stimulant and fires lit around the cage. By the lurid light of the flames the lions could be plainly seen lying flat and trembling; occasionally they would roar in chorus, but their terrific noise extricate the cage, and failing, two elephants were brought on the scene. They walked about the cage, evidently to see if the lions were secure, and then reached their trunks. lifted the vehicle out of the ditch, and placed it on the road. The cage, which cost \$4,500, is nearly a total wreek. The scene on the street was one our citizens will never forget.

Daviel Hatfield, convicted of rape in the St. John Circuit Court, and sentenced to imprisonment for life, was removed from the St. John County Jail, Monday morning, by Deputy Sheriff Rankin, who escorted him to the I. C. R. station and thence to Dorchester. looking for notoriety. There was no honor ore been displayed.

The town of Portage La Prairie is bankrupt, and the town council has resigned to prevent the creditors from pushing their claims—a new plan for pushing the pus terrible crime, committed while under the influence of drink, and a life-long sentence. The Queen's dislike of the G. O. M. dates from 1008, and thereby hangs a very pretty tale. The bill 100 the disestablishment of the Irish church, having passed through Parliament, only required the sovereign mandate to become a law. It chanced that the sovereign criminal trial has created in New than 100 the prisoner was completely unmanned by the sentence. It was said that Judge King was persuaded by his brother judges from inflicting the death penalty. The crime, trial and sentence, created greater excitement mandate to become a law. It chanced that Mr. Gladstone repaired to Windsor the day Brunswick for many vears.

washing on the banks of a little creek, her eight-year-old daughter fell in. Two sisters -Ada, aged fourteen, and Bertha, aged twelve—going to the rescue, got into the current and beyond their depth. Then the mother also frantically rushed into the water and all four were drowned

A Pleasing Duty

brought the audience to a close and in a few curt words dismissed her prime minister and Blood Bitters cured my wife of liver combade him learn better manners. Since then she had been a chronic chaining her personal antipathy to the G.O.

bade him learn better manners. Since then sufferer. Her distressing, painful symptoms the medicine to all suffering as she did."

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of

The Good Templars have a membership of over 1,200 in Prince Edward Island. There are nearly 800 opium smokers in Boston, and the number is increasing every

The length of the graving dock at Esquimalt, B. C., is to be enlarged from 381 feet to 581 feet. The white of an egg is good for burns. There is always a market for the best of everything.

The Houlton, Me., woolen inils will make 20,000 yards of cloth this year from roostock wool.

hortly leave Southern Russia to join their orethren in the North West. Germany produces 78,000 plan ofortes annually, England makes 45,000, the United States 42,000 and France 20,000. It is said that there are many desertions from the Winnipeg Infantry sichool, but that their places are easily filled.

Two hundred Mennonite families will

great nuisance, the Canadian thistle, is now utilized in making useful fabrics." Russia threatens that the more she is forced back from Eastern Europe the more Reports from the Hudson River Counties indicate that the fruit crop of 1886 will surpass all that have been gathered before. Samuel Dixon of Vanceboro, Me., while in the woods last Sunday, found a pocket book containing about \$5000 in Canadian

Attention is just drawn to the fact that the Chicago Anarchists, bent on the destruc-tion of life and property, are infidels to a The Dickey Bird Society of England, is composed of 100.000 children. Its aim is to encourage protection of birds and ani-

The loot secured by the British in their campaign in Burmah was sold at auction at Calcutta. The sale realized 100,000

before Christ, and was gathered from the field by hand, exactly as it is being done to-day. A farmer in Paris, Ill., has 1600 bushels

In Augusta, Ga., the churches have rule

"An ordinary planist," says an eminen

Over two per cent. of the soldiers of the Russian army were punished last year by court martial. Among the offences were The agricultural distress in Germany is

Nearly three-fourths of all the imitation butter made in the United States halls from Chicago, where last year about 25,000,000 pounds were made.

With the exception of William Pitt, Lord Randolph Churchill is the youngest leader that the House of Commons has seen for An estate in the county of Tyrone, Ire-

lan'l, was sold in Dublin a few days ago in the Land Judge's Court for £1.600, which,

The Indian Government is inviting tenders for transports te be ready to proceed to Bombay and Calcutta at the end of Au-

the collections of the church during

The Russian railroad to Merv, which i

nearly completed, will enable her to con-centrate a force on the frontier of Afghanistan in a few duys that would, under the The blind beggars' holiday occured in

The pelice of Philadelphia report that there are 3,658 houses in that city unoccupied on account of the tenants being absent for the summer. Besides these, it is estimated that there are 2,000 houses the

The first herring of the season caught on the Dutch coast is regarded as royal property, like the English sturgeon. The fish is solemnly declared to belong to the King of the Netherlands, and then wrapped in a silken national flag, to be conveyed in state to The Hague, where it duly adorns

The first car load of cattle from Manitobi by the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived a Montreal on the 19th inst. They are chiefly Durhams, and came through in excellent condition, having left Portage la Prairie on 12th inst. They were removed from the car and and fed about every twenty-four

have placed on their Counters a lot The cross for the dome of St. Peter's R C. Church, Montreal, which measures 18 by 12 feet, was placed in position last week. The weight of the cross, which is made of band iron, two inches by one inch, and is heavily glit, is 15,000 pounds, and the top is 268 feet from the ground. It will cost between \$40,000 and \$45,000 when com-English Prints, English and Snnshades and Lace Curtains

ilke the long tailed vegetable, but any shade is at the command of those who have the means to buy the magic washes. The

engine, with a passenger car attached, at times made a speed of 40 miles an hour, and no difficulty was experienced in raising Queen. As is well known, Her Majesty was averse to the essential principle of the bill, and, while willing to concede reform, was strenously opposed to the distruction of the life of Martin Stough was doing her family is used on the same principle as in the surpressed this much to vapor stoves, the crude petroleum being vaporized by a blast of superheated steam.

The heat generated is intense and continu-

JULY.

Reduced to Clear. New York City will have twenty-seven theatres (counting the opera liouses and variety show places) next season. The Christian Union states that, "that

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of corn in a crib, which he has held for a high price since 1880. It is now nearly

which ferbid gentlemen from sitting on the right side of the house, as that part is occupied by ladies.

band leader, "can't play a bass drum, be-cause he has no idea of time. Very few

so great that it is proposed to divide large estates for planting in the colonies among

Two big boxes full of jewelry and other valuables seized during the war and since stored in the United States Treasury are to be returned to the former owners if can be found.

Fastidious ladies are now measured for corsets as well as for their boots. It costs them a little more to get them made to order, but the difference in comfort more There are twelve thousand miles of tele-

The late Sir John Anderson invented for the British Government machinery which reduced the cost of making bullets from

gust. They are to be used to carry rein forcements of troops to Burmah. Alas for the vagaries of christian charity under the sun. A deacon of a Greenville, Pa., church has a string of buttons half a yard long. They have been taken out of

New York last week. According to an annual appropriation of \$20,000 which the city provides, 463 destitute blind of the city received their share, having been examined and pronounced genuinely worthy of the

occupants of which are away for a few days or a week at a time.

hours while on the journey

ing with the foreigner. English "acca" will not savor well in the nostrils of the world, and a premium or bounty ought to be given to those who will risk smoking the weed when grown. It is one of the many silly ideas that have been started to benefit Irish and English farmers. An interesting and successful trip was made last week at Washington of an engine

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Town and Country.

Kirk picnic at Blissville tomorrow Miss Casey of New York, is visiting Mr. James Crangles.

Mr. William Anderson of the N. B. Foundry, 16 fill from paralysis. The University matriculation examinations commerce Sept. 16th. Mr. Moses Burpee, C. E., of the N. B. Railway was at the Queen yesterday. The Fredericton Brass Band will play of the Post Office Square this evening. Mr. Inglis Street, Druggist of Boston, in here visiting his brother, Collector Street. Montreal defeated the Halifax Wanderers

The Post Office and Custom House are being renovated with paint by the Messrs.

The annual picnic of Rev. Father O'Leary's parishoners at French Village, will be held

The Fredericton Junction Sunday School Mr. G. A. Burkhardt exhibits some very

succeeds Rev. Father Walsh as curate to Rev. J. C. McDevitt of St. Dunstan's Church. Clarence Riley, blacksmith of Kingsclear, is being examined in the police court on a charge of an indecent assault on Madeline

Miss Mary Gibson, Miss Alice Gibson, and Miss Annie Robinson of Marysville, left on Monday to take a course of study at Miss E. A Minard, formerly of the Fre-dericton Model School, has received an appointment in the New Hampshire Normal School at Plymouth.

Messrs: Fred: Chestnut and Andrew Richey, two popular young Frederictonians now resident in Massachusetts, are home visiting their friends. Miss Agnes Stewart fell while alighting

from a carriage at the steamboat wharf Monday night, and received several bad

15,090,090 feet of logs now hang up, will at present of this city, are matched for a prize fight for \$500 a side. A Fredericton porting man is stakeholder. At the annual meeting of the Canadian Madical Association at Ouebec last week

Dr. J. Z. Carrie of this city, was elected vice president for New Brunswick. Messrs, John Edgecombe & Sons, vester day shipped eight carriages to Chatham by the Northern & Western Railway, the first

Brief Sketch of the Country that the projected Tobique Vallay Railway to run from Andover to Plaster Rock a distance run from Andover run from Ando of the Tourists.

Algorombe has the FARMER'S A Warm Reception all along the Line than late English papers. Grand Falls. Edmundston, Presque Isle, Andover, Woodstock, Mc-

Adam and St. Andrews.

Scenes and Incidents of the Journey what every member of the Lugrin excursion party christened the jaunt of the pressmen and their friends to the Upper St. John, M. H. Morgan the popular and good on monorcial tourist of Montreal, is at Queen.

And their friends to the Upper St. John, Tobique and Aroostook regions, last week. The trip occupied four days, but the amount Mr. Morgan the popular and good to memorial tourist of Montreal, is and their friends to the Upper St. John, Tobique and Aroostook regions, last week. The trip occupied four days, but the amount of knowledge gained, and the pleasure derived over as many weeks. From the hour of starting, to the disbandment of the party, every play at Woodstock against that town's team, next Tuesday.

Risteen's factory is now so busy that the Risteen's factory is now so busy that the workmen can scarcely handle the orders as that they arrive.

The FARMER's hastily written report published last week, left the party at Grand Falls.

The distance of Rev. Father O'Leary's That locality excited great interest; although Carleton, an intelligent and progressive peotre. the Hotel accommodation was scarcely suffi-cient to meet the requirements of the party, are some of the things that have contributed the visitors left with very pleasant recollec-tions of the place. Mr. Mayberry, the new landlord of the Grand Falls Hotel, did everything in his power to make his hostelry in-viting, and admirably succeeded. The "Falls" course is adopted in our own county, the

visited, the more venturesome ones of the party descending to their depths, the wonderful caves were explored, and indeed all the attractive points were minutely observed. The village itself is evidently making but allow progress, and no apparent attempt is bemade at settlement in the region surrounding. We found among the shopkeepers, Mr. W. F. Fowler, of Fredericton, doing a neat little business, and we were welcomed by Mr. Fred. W. Brown, the Collector of Customs, who imparted much valuable information to the visitors. As a pleasant place for tourists, and no specially delighted with the blue and white the late of the cannot do two things well: the same time a successful lamber man and a successful lumberman lumberman and a successful lumberman lumberman and a suc

The railway skirts the eastern bank of the St. John River for the whole distance, and the view of the whole valley charmed everybody Especially from St. Basil to Edmundston

THE SCENERY IS GRAND, eminding one of the far famed Annapolis Rafting operations have been concluded that the Douglas boom. It is estimated that ing behind. Our stay at Edmundston, Mada-15,000,000 feet of logs now hung up, will waska's shiretown, was brief, but long enough to enable us to observe evidences of thrift and present of this city, are matched for a business like air about Edmundston: the prize fight for \$500 a side. A Fredericton stores and private residences are commodi-ously built and neatly kept, and the place is generally prosperous. The Court House standing on an eminence overlooking the river, is a credit to the county, and more creditable still, the jail under the same roof

Garrison, 2 from Windsor, 4 from St. John It has a commount of the excursion, and to Mr. Cram, tournament will likely continue for three afternoons and music will be furnished by Miss Newcombe, two or three hotels, of the railway service for their

VERY PLEASANT RECOLLECTIONS OF

of twenty eight miles, and it is hoped that Mr. John E. Stewart's efforts to have the road built will soon prove successful.

All on board for Woodstock, and the excursionists bundled on board the train at Andover, shortly after one o'clock, P. M. It was a beautiful afternoon, and the run of fifty

sontown, and a dozen other hamlets, and of Carleton, an intelligent and progressive peo-ple, excellent schools, temperance and piety, course is adopted in our own county, the more rapid will be its progress and developwere viewed from every point, the wells were were some ones of the party descending to their depths, the wonder-ful caves were explored, and indeed all the secretary of the Stanley society this year.

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> imparted much valuable information to the visitors. As a pleasant place for tourists, Grand Falls is preeminently fitted, and if the grand and wonderful character of its chief attraction was known, as it should be, no doubt every summer would witness a large influx of strangers.
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> From Grand Falls, we made the run to Edmundston, thirty-nine miles, Wednesday foreign fifteen in point of agricultural capability. The railway skirts the eastern bank of the St. John River for the whole distance, and the was timed to restrict the railway ekirts the eastern bank of the St. John River for the whole distance, and the was timed to restrict the railway ekirts the eastern bank of the St. John River for the whole distance, and the was timed to restrict the railway ekirts the eastern bank of the St. John River for the whole distance, and the was timed to extend its courtesies, H. Lugrin, Geo. T. Whelpley and Mrs. Allen, Miss Botsford, Mrs. C. H. Lugrin, Geo. T. Whelpley and Mrs. Allen, and M train would be run to Houlton for Yankee protection during the night. The suggestion only survived its expression, for an indignant protest went up from Woodstock, and its homes were generously thrown open to the visitors, and within half an hour, Mr. Holyoke of the Press, and Mr. J. Watts of the Stephen, S. P. Waite and Mrs. Waite of Andyoke of the Press, and Mr. J. Watts of the Stephen, S. P. Waite and Mrs. Magee of St. Andrews and Louis Carvell. Mrs. Carvell and seems of a poet, and seems of the Andrews and Louis Carvell and seems of the seems. The seems of the seems Sentinel, had provided every member of the Andrews, and Louis Carvell, Mrs. Carvell and as the following lines will show !party with the best accommodations the town Miss Carvell of Hampton. afforded, and the visitors were being whirled around the town and out of town to view the

creditable still, the jail under the same roof did not contain a single prisoner. The leading merchant of Edmundston is Mr. M. Dayton, son of Mr. S. Dayton of St. Marys Ferry. He keens a large well stocked store, and was The Infantry School Corp held their annual picnic on one of the islands up river yesterday afternoon. The Band accompanied the party and they had a good time.

The Methodist of Zionville on the Northern and Western Railway are to hold a teamed Mr. Vilson M. P. P., will lecture in the evening.

The teams tournament to be held under polities. He ran against Mr. Costigan in 1878, but was unsuccessful. The old block house at Edmundston, erested during the Aroostook war, was visited by the tourists, Capt. Oropley especially taking great in the cost of th

The function of Sourchille on the Special Control of Source in the Cont

size bands. For the Moore, and the Company and Solicitor of the Company. It was dededed to place an engineer on the road to commence the array of the Company. It was deededed to place an engineer on the road to commence the array of the Company. It was deededed to place an engineer on the road to commence the array of the Company of t

of a committee of the nome club, consisting of Lt. Col. Maunsell, A. F. Street, T. C. Allen, F. S. Hilyard and William Forester, ferretary. The entries already received, number about sixty, including 18 from St. John, 4 from Halifax, 8 from the Halifax, B. Garrison, 2 from Windsor, 4 from St. John. It has a commoditions of thanks to Mr. Lugrin for baving court House, good schools in charge of organized the excursion, and to Mr. Cram,

THE LUCRIN PRESS PARTY.

and left for Woodstock shortly aftey noon with

with

VERY PLEASANT RECOLLECTIONS OF the Moncton Transcrut, a resolution of now plays poker and slings a supple toe at a thanks to the people of the various towns hoscake waltz. Unfortunately Mr. Clarke and villages through which the excursionists passed, for their kind hospitality. The proceedings were wound up by the party joining in singing "Auld Lang Syne," and a moment ency, which soon developed into a chronic afterwards, the train was whirled off to the destination of the tourists, the Fredericton Mr. C. H. Cahan of the Halifax Mail, was

moments later. miles was one of the most agreeable of the whole trip. The distance was covered in considerably less than two hours, and the tourists passed through a splendid country. True, the railway does not traverse the best part of Carleton County, but sufficient can be seen from the train, to convince one of the excursion train, and indeed every be seen from the train, to convince one of the property in contact, did their wars brought in contact. the wonderful fertility of the soil and the enterprise and intelligence of the people. At Bath, Hartland, Florenceville, Peel and Kent, there was an air of bustle that indicated Kent, there was an air of bustle that indicated ceeded, let it be judged from the testimony of load in Nova Scotia. His apostrophe to the partcipating, and how admirably they succeeded, let it be judged from the testimony of oed in Nova Scotia. His apostrophe to the

We subjoin a complete list of the persons who participated in the excursion :-Manager-C. H. Lugrin. Secretary to th Board of Agriculture Fredericton.

Railway Officials—F. W. C.am Superinten to that county's remarkable growth. The people have almost entirely gone out of the lumbering business, and have turned their superintendent. G. F. Snow Stenarshall attention of the lumbering business, and have turned their superintendent. Burpee, C. F., G. A. Haggarty, Mechanical Superintendent, G. F. Snow, Sterographer and Private Secretary to Mr. Cram. Pressmen—C. H. Cahan, Halifax Evening Mail, S. D. Scott, St. John Sun, H. T. Stevens, Morcton Times, Robert McConnell, Moncton

Hattie Dickenson of St. Louis, Miccouri, Thos. Hetherington, M. P. P., and Mrs. Hethering-

JOURNALISTIC CARICATURES.

And what are sca-girt isles, To the charm of woman's presence? To the sunshine of her smiles? Mr. George J. Clarke of the St. Stephen Courier, was one of the most unassuming the I. S. C. Band. The home club have churches of the different denominations and a under consideration, a reception and dance at the "Queen" for the visitors some evening during their stay.

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| Miss Newcombe, two or three noters, or the railway service for their stay of deep resignation and patent hair restorer, which hovers over his glossy brow, it is said there lurks a spirit of precocicus mischief the ladies of the town in Beveridge's Hall, the resolutions in a neat speech, and Mr. Stockton, M. P. P., of St. John, seconded the ladies of the town in Beveridge's Hall, the resolutions in a neat speech, and Mr. seldom seen in one whose surroundings have members of the party, but beneath the air

contingent reaching home shortly after ten the only Nova Scotia newspaper man present. o'clock and the St. John party a few Mr. Cahan has a pathetic octavo voice, an noments later.

We need not add, that the excursion was a

Mr. C. H. Lugrin of the Gleaner, the pro moter of the trip, took along with him a basket of sandwiches which, while they lasted, were duly appreciated. Mr. L. had also a large variety of riddles and conundrums in stock, which he distributed at intervals en route, evincing a deep study of the joke column in Ayer's almanac, and other funny publications. For his energy in bringing the excursion into existence, and his whol souled efforts to entertain and provide for

the greatest faith in the agricultural resources of Carleton, and believes that Mother Hubwhom we brought along with us, were there to extend their hospitality to the pilgrims. Shortly after the party disembarked, the word weps-around that the hotel accomodations had been exhausted by the Oddfellows in annual session in the town, and that the train would be run to Houlton for Yankee train would be run to Houlto

Maid of Douglas, ere we wed, Tell me can you take good bread? Is the coffee that you "bile," Somewhat of the circus style? Do you ever shed your hair.

When the weird hash you prepare? But, first of all pray tell me, sweet, Are you cursed with frigid feet? We have not seen it mentioned that Mr. W. Wilson, M. P. P., formerly of the Star Publishing Company, was presented with a biscuit by the ladies, as an emblem of his prowess. Mr. W. made a most feeling reply, stating that " he was too full for utterance

four months.

At the residence of Heary Grace, grandfather of the deceased, in this city on the list inst., Leon., injant son of Edward E. and Sarah Cook of Bath Maine, aged eleven months.

At Woodstock, on the 17th Inst., Eliza A., aged 37 years, wile of J. R. Murphy, Barrister-at-Law, and second daughter Deacon E. F. Good, formerly of Jacksonville,

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MISREPRESENTATION

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OF NEW YORK,
Albany, Feb. 11, 1885. The Board considered the proeeding of the Royal Baking Powder Co. (or whoever was responsible for

RESOLVED, That the advertisement of the Royal Baking Powder Co., quoting the State Board of Health of New York as recommending through one of its Analysts, its purity, etc., is a misrepresentation. True copy from minutes of State Board Health of New York, Feb'y 11th, 1885 Albany, June 30, 1886, 3ins

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Brass Hooks, Large size Dog Collars;
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Nkils, Hammers, &c.
Also, 4 dozen Corrigrated Elbows.

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And fields of blooming clover;
The noisy brook that sings and shines, The eastern sky grows all aflame

As though, to one beholding, The gold and sapphire clouds that came Were Heaven's gates aniolding. But all this glory stand apart,

Nor charms her with its beauty

For care sits heavy on her heart, Where falls the line of duty. The cows await the milking time With soft and patient lowing;
The sturdy farmer, in his prime,
Must hasten te his mowing.

His wife must speed the morn's repast, And work with nimble fingers, For farmers all, from first to last, Make hay while simplified lingers.

And when the meal is o'er, the palls Of foaming milk are waiting.
With fragrance caught from sunny vales
To future joys relating.

The cream lies thick, like cloth of gold, Where shinning pans are brimmi Their riches gathered fold on fold, All ready for the skinning.

Then later, as in elden days, With much of stir and flutter, By weary hands the dasher plays, And wins the golden butter.

And so the day goes on, and on, No time for rest or pleasure;
"A woman's work is never done,"
Is true in fullest measure.

And as the sun sinks in the west, And day grows into even, Weary and worn she goes to rest, and simost longs for Reaven.

Niterature.

TIN. SINGLETON'S REWARD.

Honosty Versus Policy.

Tim Singleton was a poor, honest, hard working man, who carned the bread for day to day for those who chose to hire him. Or. perhaps I should make some Hetle exception in favor of Tim's wife; for she was a strong, willing woman, and did her full share towards providing for the platoon of flaxen-headed probing that called her "mamma." Tim was so poor that once, when he had sickness in his devotess of Policy won't find their seem in family, to the footed to call upon the ingly honest transactions to foot up much municipal authorities of the town for help, in the Heavenly book. No, no, Tim gone hungry to bed but for the bounty of glory in the heavenly kingdom!" work, and how to purchase provisions when he had money; but he knew nothing of financiering, and much less of finessing. His wife knew how to cook, and wash, and mend, and scrub; but she was not skilled in arts of economy. She did not know how to save. But she was good, and kind, and loving, and, withal possessed of more than ordinary intelligence, and Tim didn't think there was a woman in Christendom for whom he

would have exchanged her. And they lived, far happier and more contented than many of the favored ones of earth; though we are not to suppose that they never longed for things which they did not possess. They enjoyed the fullest confidence of all who knew them. Those women who had occasion to hire Susan Singleton to work at their own houses, feared not to trust her implicitly. Drawers, or cupboards, or closets, or caskets were never looked against her. And as for Tim, the cashier of the village bank would have trusted him with untold

amounts of gold and silver.
Lawrence Horton, Esquire, was one of our lawyers,—a close, hard man, who held firmly to the selfish rule, "Keep what you. get, and get what you can." But he was henest in the eye of the written law, and made it a point to pay his ordinary debts. A new house had come into Mr. Horton's possession—a house which had fallen to him by the last will and testament of deceased brother-and before he moved in with his family he concluded to make a few repairs. An old wash-house was to be taken down to make room for an addition to the main building, and Tim Singleton was hired to do some of the work. A large fire-place and chimney were to be demolished, and the bricks cleaned for further use, and to him was

given the job. It was late on Saturday evening, and Tim was alone at work on the premises. Only three layers of brick remained upon the granite foundation, and these he determined to remove before he went home. so as to commence fairly in a new direct

tion on Monday morning. Thump, thump, thump-and brick after brick was loosened and removed. Hark! What means that hollow sound, so differ. | see him again, he dismissed him. ent from any that has followed the stroke of the gavel before ?-Ah-here are a few bricks already loose-fixed squarely in their places like their mates, but not | with himheld by the cement. And, mercy! what is this? A box!—a small, square box.

As soon as Tim had recovered somebish, determined not to open it until he reached home. With quick, wild, nervous strokes he finished his work, and when he don't want it. I ask nothing for my trou was ready to start away it was almost dark. He rolled the box up in his coat, and took it under his arm. It was very heavy, but he managed to reach his outone's curiosity. But he did not carry his burden in then. No-he left it beneath the doorstep, thinking he would wait until

the children went abed. "Now Tim Singleton," cried Susan, as he had told his wife what Horton had ofsoon as the last of the little ones had been fered him. disposed of, " I should like to know what "I am glad you did not take the paltry on earth ails you? "Have you seen a sum he offered you, Tim, for now you are

ghost, or a--"Hold on, Susan,-hold on just one minuse, and you shall see for yourself.

Keep perfectly quiet, and don't wake up the children, I'll show you." With this Tim went out and presently

when he had placed it upon the table, ward we poor folks get for being so terribly honest? Plague take me if I bedown the paper curtains over the windows, he told his wife just how he had found it.

"Of course," said he, in conclusion. "I ward we poor folks get for being so terribly honest? Plague take me if I bedieve there's either sense or policy in it! I'd like to find another box of gold just as found where you hid it. Come—I must put these irons upon your wrists?"

"I mothy Singleton, you must come with me to jail I am sorry for your good if disease is to make my life a daily burden. But it need not, good friend, and will not if you will be wise in time. How many of our loved ones are mould-ering in the dust who might have been as the clark of the hourid sheekles fall."

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shall look into it." Susan was not proof against the tempt-

"Of course," said he, in conclusion, "I

gether with screws—so Tim had no diffi-

ation thus held out, so she said,-" Cer-"I know you would." The box was not locked-only put to- maybe."

ing anything.

"Goodness, gracious! "Mercy sake alive !" heap of bright gold, After a time Tim bug! Stuff!" ventured to touch one of the pieces with his fingers, and pretty soon Susan follow-

Timothy Singleton looked at his wife.

and Susan Singleton looked at her hus-"Susan, what shall we do with it?"

"Tim, whose is it?"? "That's the question. I found it." "But where?"

"Where it had been hidden, nobody knows by whom, nor for how long," "It don't make any odds how long it had been hidden, Tim-we know very well who hid it. We know that Lawrence Horton's father was a regular old miser; and we know that the 'Squire's brother, when he came into possession, hunter

everywhere for hidden money." "Yes-I remember," said Tim, slowly and reluctantly; "and I s'pose this gold belongs to 'Squire Horton.' "Of course it does."

"And I 'spose I ought to carry it to

"What do you think about it yourself?" asked Susan. "Well,-I 'spose, after all, that honesty's the best policy," returned Tim, with

a gulp. "That's a mean, hypocritical 'rule of life,; cried Susan, with extraordinary em- screwed down, was only secured by a small

4 What ?" "Why-that old saying, so often quoted new pieces! He was all alone-not a soul even in the pulpit—that Honesty is the had seen him.

best policy." "Well-but ain't it so?" asked Tim vith much surprise.

"No-it isn't, Tim Singleton;-or, at any rate, that isn't the rule of the true Christian. All these hard-hearted men that are grinding the poor, and cheating their fellows whenever they can, are governed by policy. When a man begins to keep it if we did. square his acts by policy he begins to be instinctively dishonest. O, I am sick and Tim." tired of this worldly honesty that would be the very quintessence of dishenesty if

were policy so to be. I tell you, Tim, the very moment a man asks himself if such an act will be good policy, that very moment Honesty and Right are set aside. it sakes man some time to consider what Tim, when God comes to weigh out our devotees of Policy won't find their seem. he hid the box in the wood-shed, and then a recent reception. "Yes, sir," was the now so proud is a badge of conquest. ingly honest transactions to foot up much | went in to his supper.

the sime,—and he got good pay,—and he the best policy so to be,—any villain can never squared money for drink; nor did he use tobacco,—and yet he found it very difficult to "make both ends meet."

Tim declared that nothing was the mate be that—but be honest because it is honest because it is non-est. The declared that nothing was the mate as soon as you have done talking on business, serve your mouth in the same way."

the best policy so to be,—any villain can be that—but be honest because it is honest because it is Right. Do was forced to acknowledge that his head

"I walked the floor all night with the In-fact, his children might often have that, and your poverty of earth will be ached.

a few of the more generous of the people right!" cried Tim, gazing upon his wife to be put off. She knew that the good you?" with admiration. "Zounds! but you man was going to be sick, or, that he presching is better by a good deal than"

"So I will, Susan. And," continued lim, after he had began to screw on the cover, "what d'ye 'spose he'll give me?" " I'm sure I can't tell."

me, hadn't it?" "There you go, Tim-calculating how much money you may gain by a simple act of right and justice." "But, Susan," said Tim entreatingly,

"It ought to be something pretty hand

it its't wrong to expect some reward for inding all this money, is it?" "Not if you don't allow that ation to influence you in the act. Lipservice, and hand-service are all right and ecessary, but it is heart-service that is to be relied doon. The first may be render ed solely in expectation of worldly gain;

but the latter is a free offering, and never "Gad zounds! you ought to have bee minister, Susan. How in the world did s woman with such a head on her shoulders ever come to marry with such a poor

stick as I am." "Will you carry the box up to the Squire's. Tim ?"

himself answered the summons, and Tim cossible words. He told how and where fear and shame. e had found the box—that he had taken it home with him-and that he had opened it in the presence of his wife.

"There it is 'Squire, just as I found it all is there that ever was there, and I spose its yours."

Mr. Hortod said of course it was his and he said he was glad that the gold had had been eaten, "what is a thief?" not been disturbed. He was much too excited, however, to extend the conversation, and having told Tim, that he would

Monday came, and during the day while Tim was at work cleaning the old brick, Mr. Horton came up and spoke

"Tim," said he, "you are an honest fellow. I think I found that gold just as just filling the space that had been made my poor old father left it. You had some trouble in taking it home and in bringing it to me-it is very heavy. Here-that what from the flutter occasioned by a will pay you for your time and labor. strange jingle of semething within the You'd like plenty of such jobs, wouldn't box, he held his prize beneath some rub. you?" And Lawrence Horton, Esquire, held out half-a-dollar.

"No. sir !" said Tim, drawing back, " ble. You are welcome."

"Well, really Tim, I'm much obliged to you, I am sure. I shall not forget your honesty." And thus speaking, the man of the way cot without having excited any who had come into unexpected possess sion of between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars coolly walked away.

"Haint I been nobly rewarded for the

independent." "Aye-and where's the good, I'd like to know, of that piece of honesty?"

"Timothy !" "O. don't think, Susan, that I'm sorry for what I've done. No. no-I don't

"And you would do with it Tim., just as you have already done." "Perhaps I would."

"And get rewarded in the same way

ward—the conscience that you are an honest, trustworthy man."

Tim got up from his chair to do some self of the joyful fact that the horrible tryman came swinging along, and in a of the evening chores, and as he walked thing—the old chimney, the finding of loud voice addressed the dapper clerk Tim got up from his chair to do some The rays of a single candle fell upon a out into the shed he said, "Pshaw! Hum-

Later in the evening, after the children had all gone to bed, Susan went out to ed the example. There were eagles, and make a call upon a sick neighbor, and as half eagles, and sovereigns, and doubloons Tim sat in his chair, with a newspaper in -pieces such as Tim had never seen be- his hand, and the candle burning at his fore, and more in value than he could elbow, something very unexpected hap-

The door was unceremoniously opened and Mr. Phillips, the man who was superentered the room.

"Ah. Tim, you're wanted." "Eh? What for?"

"Mr. Horton has concluded to pul down the old ell that runs out towards the barn, and you must take down the chimney. Come, we're in a hurry." "But I've handled bricks enough. My fingers are already so sore that I can't

scratch my head with them." An offer of an extra twenty-five cents ney was built entirely different from the other one. It was a sort of hanging chim ney, like certain gardens that were built in very ancient times by some old fuddy dud of a king to please a young and pretty queen, and Tim commenced to take it lown at the bottom. He had taken away three layers of brick, when he found another box very much like the one he had found in the old wash-house, only this was smaller, and the cover, instead of being silver hasp. Tim raised the cover and looked in. It was fall of gold !-- of bright

Thumpety-thump-thump, went some thing at Tim's heart.

"Tim, let's keep this," said the Some thing that thumped so strangely. "By gracious we will!" said Tim. "We won't let Susan know anything

"Of course we won't. We couldn' "We'll take our own reward this time

Tim hammered away at the bricks until became so dark that he could see to work no longer, and then he hid the box under his coat and started for home. For the first time in his life he felt afraid to meet anybody. He started like a guilty, many be pelicy; but it can't take him long man at the sound of approaching footto decide what is honest and right. Ah, steps, and he crept under hedges and through by-ways in order to avoid his

"Goodness, gracious, Tim! what's the matter? What makes you tremble so?"

Good, sympathizing woman! Tim said feeling listener replied, "You didn't ex-14 By the pipe of doom, Susan, you're there was no use in it, but Susan was not pect to walk the ceiling with it, did medical faculty in cross of indigestion, "There, Tim, you needn't say anything dose of salts and senna; then she soaked "Mourning for my late husband," she work. We would say, Never be withmore. We don't want this gold in our his feet in hot water and bound some replied. house over night. You'd better put the toasted onions upon the bottom thereof. fectly well. While his wife was setting the E's."

breakfast he speaked out into the wood shed and looked around for some new place in which to hide the box. At length | earth." put it underneath, and just as he was let any other spot." ting the plank back into its place, a neighbor came in to borrow an axe. Tim strart- frequently a source of unhappiness. For for it." Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild ed and trembled like a cowardly knave; and when he contrived to treat his neighbor so shamefully that the latter suppos ed he must be crazy, his wife came and

called him to breakfast. Poor Tim! He had suffered enough at thereon in glowing letters, and the first home from that hidden box and he fancied to come along and put his number tens that when he got away he should be more on it was a tax-gatherer. science and he found it a very sad one. brown paper, tied with plain string. The boys in the streets stared at him as "I am satisfied on every point but they had never stared before, and his old one," said a gentleman to an applicant friends seemed to shun him as though he for service : Without more words Tim took the box he dared not look up. Only a little while is broken." when he arrived at Mr. Horton's door he before the hard hearted man, fearing not young debt collector. "Every place I

burden much further for it. The lawyer length of body would let him; but it was again, but one, and that was when I not so now. Ah, no. Instead of lifting dropped in to see my girl." made known his business in the fewest his head with pride, he hung it down in the darkest ways, and listened beneath chuff at all, at all. It's moine. his own windows before he dared to en

don't know how much there is in it, but ter. He wondered if some officer of the diarrhea or dysentery to go unchecked law might not be there in wait for him. "A thief!" repeated Tim, with a tre-

nendous start. "Yes, father-what is it?" With a superhuman gulp the parent one ear."

"A thief is one who steals." "But what is it to steal?" "Why-to steal is to take things that

don't belong to you." He make any difference in the punish. twice wot it's worth." ment He inflicts upon different kinds of thieves ?"

to answer that." "But, father, you wouldn't like to have me be a thief, would you?"

"Good heavens! no. What makes you ask such a question ?" "O, nothing,-only I happened to

thinking, that's all." As soon as possible Tim got up and went into the fresh air, and after taking a few turns he thought he would go and see if the box of gold was safe. When he endearest friend, "I am getting worried tered the gloomsome shed all sorts of about John. Before we were married a honest deed!" cried Tim Singleton, after hobgobblins seemed to be flisting about year ago, he used to pick me up in his him, but he mustered up courage enough arms as if I weighed ten pounds instead

to raise the plank and reach under. Merciful heavens! there was nothing hold the baby." there! The box was gone; and he was A celebrated anatomist being asked, exposed! O, what would he have given why with his knowledge of the human at that moment if he had never seen the box; or if, having found it, he had given of the body replied, "Unfortunately, I

like the glare from the flames of burning brimstone, broke in upon him, and a solution what is passing in the house." emp voice said : "Timothy Singleton, you must come

" Exactly, Tim; the richest kind of re- ter with you Tim?"

"I've-I've-had a dream," said Tim, as soon as he could fairly convince himthe second box, and all the rest—was a with: "Say! Mister, goteny caster

dream after all. "And what have you been dream ing?" asked his wife. 'I've been dreaming what is the true reward of honesty."

" Have you?" "And what have you thus found it to "By glory!" cried Tim, starting to his feet, and clapping his hands together didn't he?" intending the work at Mr. Horton's place, with tremendous emphasis, "I've found it to be the ability of a man, though clothed in rags, to stand proudly up be-

> evening, to open the most secret depths of his heart to his God ?" "Tim, that's a whole sermon in a very few words,'

afraid, either in the morning, or in the

"But it's true. Susan-every word of "So it is. Tim; and while others may should be given to functions which growbe more fortunate in winning material ing ill health suspends or weakens. per day, however, brought Tim to the wealth, let's you and I be sure and gain namely, the action of the bowels, bilious mark, and he went with Mr. Phillips, and our share of that precious possession commenced the work at once. This chim. which can render even our poverty plea. though this is impracticable by the use sant, and make our lives a blessing to us of ordinary remedies, it proves an easy and to our children.'

Miscellaneous

GOOD NIGHT

Now good night, now good night, May your sleep be calm and light Past and gone the busy day. Put your cares, your work away, Till the morning sun shines bright, Now good night, now good night

Go to rest, go to rest, Weary ones, by cares opprest, Weary eyelids not must close, Weary hearts must seek repos Until dawns the morning's light, Now good night, now good night

All our sins throughout this day. Father, pardon us, we pray!
Every creature, great or small,
Gracious Father, bless them all,

Guard us until morning light, Now good night, now good night The poor man's story—The garret. Home rule-Wipe your feet before

ou come in.

will palm off the neck or back of a chicken upon his children when serving at When the present rulers of China, who table is not a Christian. Edward Linlef of St. Peters, C. writes :-- "that his Horse was badly

torn by a pitchfork. One bottle of Minard's Liniment cured him." "Are you a marrying man?" was neighbors. When he reached his cot asked of a sombre-looking gentleman at that the appendage of which they are

The following notice is posted conspicuously in an office: "Shut this door the loss of sleep and rest impoverish the Tim declared that nothing was the mat- as soon as you have done talking on busi- system and thin the blood, when such a "I walked the floor all night with the

Coming home at two o'clock in the also specially, ought to have been a minister. Your would be sick if the greatest care was not morning, he found his wife dressed in delicate females, and to business men, taken. First she made him swallow a deep black, and inquired the reason. students, and those who have much brain

"I'm looking for employment," said a your system in regular order, and enable cover on again, and carry it directly to the
At an early hour she got him off to bed;
'Squire's.''

You are, hey? Well, you'll find it in you have to do. It is pleasant to the declared in the morning that he was per- the dictionery over there-er-among

> "My dear," said a sentimental wife, "home you know, is the dearest spot on Well, yes, said the practical he lifted a plank back from the floor and husband, "it does cost twice as much as To be the sole possessor of a secret is last summer. There was a good demand

> > instance: a man knows he is a great Strawberry is infallible for Dysentery, man; no one else knows it, and he is Colic, Sick Stomach and Bowel Com-A lady purchased a nice new doormat with the word "Welcome" stamped

easy. Vain fancy! The ghost of the Evil A fantastic something in the way of One followed him wherever he went. It books is a volume of poems printed in was the first time in his life that he had various sized type on paper of every ever imposed such a burden upon his concolor of the rainbow, and covered in

"I cannot get over your bore some foul contagion with him. At nose." "That is not to be wondered at, the place of work he met Mr. Horton, but sir," said the applicant; "for the bridge under his arm and started off with it; and ago he had felt proud and independent "These are hard times," said the

felt as though he would not, carry the to lift his head as high towards him as his went to to-day I was requested to call "Mike you rascal, what are you doing

there? How can you dare to wipe my Another evening came, and Tim went gobblets with my handkerchief ?" Mike home again-crept home, as before, by "Sure, an' sorr, it's not your hanker It is a dangerous thing to allow the

and there is no need of it. A small bot-"Father," said his oldest boy, a curly- tle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will leaded urchin of ten years, after supper cure the most stubborn case that can be "My Lord, I desire to be excused from jury service." "Why?" asked the

court. "Because I can only hear with "Oh, you'll do," said the iudge. "We only hear one side of the case at a time." Nervous lady (on seventh floor of

hotel)-"Do you know what precautions the proprietor of the hotel has "Is God's law like the law that men taken against fire?" Porter - "Yis, make?" continued the youngster. "Does mum; he has the place inshoored for "It looks like the scene of a great battle," remarked a traveller, viewing

"Really," said Tim, "I don't know how the work of a recent cyclone at the West. "Yes," said the native solemnly and without removing his pipe, "the place was tuck by storm. A Fredericton lawyer recently met his match in a witness who was giving

evidence about an old lady's loss of mind Lawver-" Did she look as I am look ing at you now, for instance ?" Witness --" Well, yes; quite vacant like ?" "Really," confided Angelina to her

it to its proper owner.

At that moment a dim, ghostly light, am like a porter who is acquainted with

"I would not live alway." No; not As the clank of the horrid shackles fell upon Tim's ears he gave a wild cry, and —awoke.

The candle had burned down to its sockets, and was sputtering furiously; and at the same moment Susan had opened the poor and come in.

spared for years. The slight cough was unheaded, the many symptoms of discussions of the many symptoms of the many symptoms of the many symptoms of the many symptom "Mercy sake alive! What's the mat from the verge of the grave, and will cure consumption in its earlier stages.

While a lady was making some purchases in a drug store recently, a counile?" "Certainly, sir," he replied. "Do you wish it for lubricating purposes?" '86 Summer Arrangement '86

The new baby had proved itself the cosssssor of extraordinary vocal powers, and has exercised them much to Johnny's follows: annoyance. One day he said to his

"Ma, little brother came from heaven. Day Express. "Yes, dear." Express for Sussex... Johnny was silent for some time, and then he went on.

"I don't blame the angels for bouncing him, do you?" To ASSIST NATURE most effectually in her efforts to throw off or resist serious disease, it is essential that an impulse D. POTTINGER, secretion and digestion. Oftentimes, RAILWAY OFFICE,

resorted to. A woman running for an office in Wyoming Territory, where woman's rights prevail, canvassed a sister elector for her vote. Her appeal was not successful, for she was told :- "I don't want nothin' to do with woman's rights palaverin' around me; I an't voted yit, and never expect ter vote. My man does all that 'kind o' bizness fur this ranch, and I don't 'low that he's agowin' to vote fuu no woman, not ef I knows

"Sav. Ma."

"What is it, Johnny?"

myself, he an't." Henry Clement. Almonte, writes For a long time I was troubled with chronic rheumatism, at times wholly disabled: I tried anything and everything recommended, but failed to get any benefit, until a gentleman who was cured of rheumatism by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, told me about it. I began using it both internally and externally, and before two bottles were used I was radically cured. We find it a household

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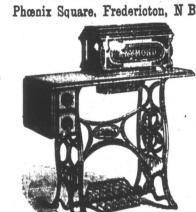
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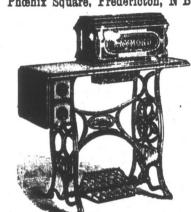
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