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Varieties.

Try Again.

Try again! That simple sentence has a strong and earnest power. As a household word familiar to all, it is a sufficient proof. Even from our children's lips, then, in truth, we might have murmured at the oft repeated strain. When to master such lessons we were urged to "try again."

The Liberal Stranger.

A red-nosed stranger shuffled into a saloon yesterday evening under a crowd of loungers were discussing the political situation, and waiting for a successful candidate to drop in and "say something."

The Agriculturist.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE, LITERATURE, AND NEWS.

ANDREW LIPSETT, Publisher.

"AGRICULTURE THE TRUE BASIS OF A NATION'S WEALTH."

ANDREW ARCHER, Editor.

VOL. 1.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARY 25, 1879.

NO. 42.

Agriculture.

the intelligence of the district. No wonder this is a thriving settlement, as it is largely settled by men of intelligence; and this fact will account for the prosperous condition of its inhabitants.

Brittle Bones in Cattle.

In the Austrian Quarterly Review of Veterinary Science, Herr Dobusch of Hohenfurt, publishes some cases illustrating forcibly the direct influence of the quality and composition of water upon the occurrence of fragilitas ossium, or bone brittleness in live stock.

Pig Breeding.

The main elements in success in pig breeding and feeding are regularity in feeding, warmth, exercise and cleanliness. If these are carefully attended to the owner of a "piggy" may look for a fair and speedy profit.

How to Make Bones Useful.

A. R. Ledoux, chemist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, gives the following instructions about preparing bones on the farm for fertilizing purposes:

getting them into good subdivision.

Bones are rendered soluble with great ease by treating them with oil of vitriol, and where this acid may be obtained cheaply it will pay in almost every case to employ it.

History of the Plough.

The history of the plough is remarkable; the most ancient and simple of machines, yet it has been almost the last to undergo improvement.

The Correct Way to Handle Sheep.

There is a right way and a wrong way a hard way and an easy way, an awkward way and a skillful way to catch and handle a sheep.

Farm Conveniences.

We ask every farmer, the first half day or rainy or idle time, to sit down and seriously inquire of himself, if there are not many conveniences needed about his house, barn, crib and stables which he could easily and cheaply construct.

Dried Apples.

Apples should be dried as soon as possible after they are cut, to have them light-colored, stoves and kilns should be used in preference to putting them out on a scaffold to run their chances for rain or sunburn.

To Make Hens Lay.

Put two or more quarts of water in a kettle, and one large seed pepper, or two small ones, then put the kettle over the fire.

Keeping Bees for Pleasure.

We often hear of people keeping bees for pleasure, and it always signifies that those who do it are not only people of a greater or less degree of cultured taste, but that the apian is really one of the fine arts.

Stewart says, in the Shepherd's Manual, that the Cotswold-Merino cross makes a fine sheep. They are without horns, with bare faces resembling Cotswold, but with the pink noses of the Merino.

Just now there is no better way for the farmer to add to his savings than to improve his farm. The tide of events is on the turn, one dollar now will do as much in the way of clearing land, draining, building, as two would a few years ago and undoubtedly as much as they will do in a year or two hence.

THE BANK OF SHEEP TO ENGLAND.—Mr. Geo. Sparks intends making a shipment of four hundred head of sheep to England by the Allan Line steamer which leaves Halifax on the 25th instant.

Learn well your calling, practice it thoroughly, that it may be profitable to you. Stick to your business. Do not be beguiled away from your farm. A venture in other pursuits might lose you all.

Mr. Boardman, long agricultural editor of the Maine Farmer, returns to accept the editorial chair of the Boston Cultivator. He will be succeeded by Dr. Lapham, one of the best newspaper men in the State of Maine.

Literature.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

CHAPTER VII.

Adrienne decidedly had not forgotten how to play with Raoul's heart. She knew that she filled it, large as it was, and so she gave her captives full scope over her quick, impetuous impulses. Raoul had refused her an expressed wish, something quite new to this spoiled child, whose slightest word was law in the household. Raoul could do penance now for his firmness; he could watch his idol from a distance, and look the admiration and love that she would not hear in words. During the remainder of his visit Adrienne devoted herself to her father's comfort. She hung around his chair, opened his papers for him, dipped his pen in the ink, and was so graceful and pretty in every attitude she assumed that Raoul could not have been in love with her than ever. She dropped him one of her lowest courtesies as he was taking leave, and he had to content himself with this act of condescension for the present. Although quite sure of his own feelings for her, Raoul now had to question the real character of hers for him. He tortured himself during his homeward ride with these painful doubts; and the more he reflected, the more he was convinced of the possibility that she might not prefer another to him, the more he loved her.

The Viscount de Languey, in spite of noble name, large estates, handsome person, and agreeable manners, felt himself unable to read the girl's heart whose entire love he coveted. Adrienne had only grown into a charming beauty; she had the same lovely complexion, haughty problem that had won his youthful heart, and kept it ever since. Even the consent and approval of his parents which he had long since begged for and received, did not much reassure him. 'Why would he interfere with their darlings happiness. Now that she was in a position as respected as a school teacher, to meet the numerous young gentlemen who surrounded her father and attended his receptions, to say nothing of those whom he might see during future visits to Paris, Raoul considered his own chance of winning her woman's love as rather hanging in the balance. Of course she had been pleased—may be delighted—to see him that afternoon. True, she had been gentle and confidential with him, and had tacitly admitted the existence of a mutual love and understanding by making a request which he had at once refused. But no open betrothal had taken place. While permuting him to worship at Adrienne's shrine, the duke and duchess had stipulated that Adrienne should make no promise to either. When old enough to make a choice, she should decide for herself.

Thus the affair stood. Raoul feared to lose by being too hasty in his efforts for securing his treasure. Still, to watch it in its beauty, attracting new, covetous admirers, was to be in a mind bordering on madness. Raoul felt that such a suspense would be unendurable. Yet, what to do? There was one resource. He could return to Paris, and in absence seek forgiveness. Troubled by these misgivings, Raoul sought refuge in his friend's society and sympathy, and for several days he did not visit the duchess. Strongly suspecting the cause of his non-appearance, but who amused herself watching her daughter's mood, now as variable as the clouds floating over her impetuous heart. The first day she was quite silent in regard to Raoul, but on the alert when visitors were seen approaching. The duchess also noticed that Adrienne wore pink roses in her powdered tresses, and had a little knot of them in the lace on her breast. But no Raoul, O'Rourke also was fully aware that his young mistress was hard to please, and disposed to find fault even with him; something so usual as to cause general remark among the servants.

Another day, and no Raoul, with his gay smiles, smart dress and faultless manners, his sweet voice uttering fond speeches, his loving eyes following her every movement with proud admiration. Adrienne thought she had seen him, and took up her embroidery, but that away after a few hasty stitches, and left the terrace where the duchess was helping the duke with some of his voluminous correspondence. They looked after the little figure going quickly along one of the garden paths, and their eyes met, gazed at each other. Adrienne evidently misses her slave. No one says her sooty. At the college she is so devoted to her studies, but she never again saw Paris, but just settled down to a peaceful, domestic life here in Provence, away from the excitement and scandals that disgrace our capital.

'I agree with you, Armaul, the life that we once pictured for ourselves is possible for Raoul and Adrienne; but they should find out now much they love each other for themselves. I think the discovery will be all the more delightful if no one assists them in making it.' 'You are right; it would not be kind to deprive them of the privilege which the poorest peasants may enjoy. But what has become of the lover? Raoul had not been here for two days.' 'No a little quarrel, I presume, but they should find out now much they love each other for themselves. I think the discovery will be all the more delightful if no one assists them in making it.'

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'What, Henri? You here?' The marquis took the offered hand, and, leaning, pressed his lips upon it. 'Yes, Marquis, but only within the week. Raoul and I left Paris together.' The chanoinesse explained as she presented the marquis to the duchess: 'This is my godson, whom I have not seen for years. How delightful to have you with us! This is an unexpected pleasure. I see the young ladies coming. Raoul, go and meet them; you and Adrienne can make the introductions much better than we can.' The two ladies returned to the conversation, quietly watching the low bows and graceful courtesies interchanged between the young people. Seeing Raoul back again, apparently unaffected by her coolness, Adrienne always used when she made her visits to her pupils, and Adrienne forgat all her words, and hurried toward the large entrance-gate of the park. In a few minutes she had embraced the chanoinesse, and was kissing a girl of her own height, with all the warmth of her impetuous nature. Meanwhile the duke and duchess were exchanging salutations with the chanoinesse, and then the three turned to observe the two girls. 'When you have finished embracing each other I should like to present Valentin to the duchess and the duke, said the chanoinesse, affecting irony. At this the girls came forward, Valentine going through the ceremony very gracefully, although somewhat out of long expectation, and the possibility that she might not prefer another to him, the more he loved her. The Viscount de Languey, in spite of noble name, large estates, handsome person, and agreeable manners, felt himself unable to read the girl's heart whose entire love he coveted. Adrienne had only grown into a charming beauty; she had the same lovely complexion, haughty problem that had won his youthful heart, and kept it ever since. Even the consent and approval of his parents which he had long since begged for and received, did not much reassure him. 'Why would he interfere with their darlings happiness. Now that she was in a position as respected as a school teacher, to meet the numerous young gentlemen who surrounded her father and attended his receptions, to say nothing of those whom he might see during future visits to Paris, Raoul considered his own chance of winning her woman's love as rather hanging in the balance. Of course she had been pleased—may be delighted—to see him that afternoon. True, she had been gentle and confidential with him, and had tacitly admitted the existence of a mutual love and understanding by making a request which he had at once refused. But no open betrothal had taken place. While permuting him to worship at Adrienne's shrine, the duke and duchess had stipulated that Adrienne should make no promise to either. When old enough to make a choice, she should decide for herself.

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VEGETINE JOHN RICHARDS, Insurance Agent, Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System. ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE Alternative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

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Organs & Pianos. The subscriber is prepared to furnish PIANOS & ORGANS (EACH INSTRUMENT WARRANTED) at Lowest Prices and favorable Terms.

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Jas R. HOWIE Rubber Overcoats and Umbrellas. HIS specialty is Clothing and Finishing. He has the largest stock of Rubber Overcoats and Umbrellas.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Beginning Dec 10th, 1878. 8.00 A.M. Passenger Train will leave Fredericton for St. John's, N.B., on Monday, Dec 10th, 1878.

Acme Club Shates. JUST RECEIVED from the Boston Manufacturing Co. 1000 Club Shates. Price \$1.00 per pair.

1879. BEAUTIFUL Calenders for 1879, now ready for sale. Price 25 cents per calendar.

INSURANCE! NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY of Edinburgh and London. WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY of Toronto. ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO. of Montreal.

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PRACTICAL PLUMBING. AND GAS FITTING! ESTABLISHMENT. THIS establishment now having two thoroughly PRACTICAL Plumbers and Gas Fitters in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough workmanlike manner.

CABINET MAKING. JAS. D. HANLON, CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER. King Street, Fredericton, N. B. A Large Stock of Furniture made and repaired at short notice.

SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK LUMBER. The Subscriber begs to announce to the Public that he has always on hand a good and varied stock of SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK LUMBER.

LAND FOR SALE. 600 ACRES of quality farming land, situated in the Parish of St. John's, N.B. Price \$1000 per acre.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM. Advertisements of farms and other real estate for sale. Price \$1000 per acre.

YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES FOR SALE. \$1000 \$500 and \$1000, in denominations of \$250, \$500 and \$1000.

House For Sale! THE subscriber has for sale a large and comfortable house, situated in the Parish of St. John's, N.B. Price \$1000.

NEW RICH BLOOD! MAKE HENS LAY. DIPHThERIA! JOHN'S ANALYSE Lincture will positively cure Diphtheria, whooping cough, and all other diseases of the throat.

SPLENDID Farming Property FOR SALE. THE valuable Estate of St. John's, N.B., comprising 1000 acres of land, with a large and comfortable house, situated in the Parish of St. John's, N.B. Price \$1000.

Fire. Fire. THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, begs to announce that he has always on hand a good and varied stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, and Gen's Furnishing Goods.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, and Gen's Furnishing Goods. 90 M. DRY SPRUCE FLOORING, Rough and Dressed.

CLAPBOARDS, FLOORING AND SHEATHING. THE Subscriber would inform those in want of the above that they have now in stock: 70 M. SPRUCE CLAPBOARDS, all qualities.

PER TRAIN THIS DAY. 400 Bushels Oats. 3000 lbs. Buckwheat Meal. AT BLY PERKINS, FOR SALE LOW.

SMOOTH OR OLD GREY BUCKWHEAT MEAL. BLY PERKINS received from Scotland this day HALF TON of Pure Meal for a customer's.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. For Sufferers from all scrofulous diseases, such as Erysipelas, Rose, St. Anthony's Fire, Eruptions and all other skin diseases.

THRESHING MACHINE TEETH. JUST RECEIVED BY HALL, from West Waterbury, N.B. Price \$1000.

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