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For the Colonial Farmer.

RURAL TOPICS.

SEEDLING STRAWBERRIES.

able to produce valuable varieties, cut. much as they please, their new varie- differ to the end of time.

ties are nothing but chanced seedlings. 4-Just as soon as the sun has dried a man his fortune may be produced that I never would allow a load of hay

from a few seeds sown. which sow the seed evenly, sand and all; and over it sift through a coarse sieve enough earth to cover the seed a

each being selected for some good shead, and do not wait till the daw is quality. Then the seed of the pistilate plant is planted, and the result,

may sustain, as you will never be able

With the hot scorching sun pour these men claim, is fine, new varieties. to see any difference in value between This is all imaginary, as I have many hay from grass cut with or without times found; and fruit-growers may the dews upon it. Of course, men How pleasant to sit in the cool perch door, talk of "hybridized" strawberries as differ on this point, and they will

A man who had spent seventeen the upper surface of the grass, the But not quite so pleasant to start with your years in "hybridizing" varieties, at spreading operation should commence; last obtaining one very fine variety, while I took a few seeds and planted the work well. No gress out during them in a raisin box, and succeeded, the previous afternoon, and up to 10 by mere good luck, in obtaining a o'clock that day, should remain unvariety about as large as his sore, and spread at dinner-time, unless it be such a good deal more prolific. The grow as is light, and is left in good shape to ing of new varieties is an interesting dry by the machine, as is often the work to all persons who have a tend case, Keep the grass moving as long ency that way; and I recommend a as possible before you begin to protect trial of it, as a variety that will make it for the night; and here we will say

to be put into my barn that was cut ries, and mash them in dry sand or earth, till they are thoroughly mixed, ficed to cure it. I never saw any the mixture in a good condition to be reason to regret curing hay well; but sown. Then select a plece in the I have thrown away tons of it that

sieve enough carth to cover the seed a quarter of an inch deep. If you have other work finished, as the cultivation whose food don't depend on the whims of no such sieve sprinkle finely pulverizno such sieve sprinkle finely pulveriz-ed earth on the bed by hand, then water carefully from a water pot; hay when it is ready to cut. No halfand in about two weeks the plants awake farmer is fit to have the man. And patiently gives him his bread, will began to appear, first with tow agement of cutting from 50 to 100 tons leaves no larger than the head of a of hay, as it requires energy and good pin; and ten days later a third, ser-rated leaf will appear, showing the plant to be strawberries. Deave them sent from the field an hour; and he plant to be strawberries. Leave them sent from the field an hour; and he in company with some sober people, to grow till October, merely keeping should let his help understand that he desired leave to toast the devil. The the bed free of weeds; and as cold weather approaches lay down a few he should be up before the sun rises,

bably in the same garden yet, which place I sold 20 years ago. At the same time I have a sold 20 years ago. At the same garden yet, which is alter carrying a good which can be fed to a heiger 21 the thisties, which was nowed by the product is greater, while the ext of the law sold shell that was or in the State of New York against pool-selling. The bloowing is the text of the law sold which can be fed to a heiger 21 the fed which was nowed by the product is greater, while the ext of the sold wish can be fed to a heiger 21 the fed which was nowed by the product is greater, while the ext of the sold wish can be fed to a heiger 21 the fed which as held the was nowed by the product is greater, while the ext of the sold wish can be fed to a heiger 21 the fed which was nowed by the product is greater, while the ext of the sold wish can be fed to a heiger 22 the fed which was nowed to be fed to a hei

The Independent Farmer.

But not half so pleasant to hoe in the field, Where the witch-grass is sie inches high; with anger hales. your back — Seems each moment as though he would die

Half asleep, at your beautiful field of grass As it sways to and fro in the breeze;

And work till your clothes are completely we In keeping a dairy there's surely delight;

To see a large stable well filled with choice cows,"
Say numbering fifteen to twenty; And yet it seems hard when you've worke

To think of the cows you have yet got to And milk-pans in numberless rows;

shade, to be made rich with finely pulverized manure, and the soil to be made as fine as meal, on the top of ebbing fast,
The victim despondingly turns!

by fertilizing a pistilate (female) plant by a staminate (male) one, by growing them away from all other sorts, there is a prospect of fair weather, go

How many people are there who and you will find among your aequainreally know how to make a mustard tances abundant verification of carl plaster? Not one in a hundred at the most, perhaps, and yet mustard plas- There is an honest farmer who has

Dead Shot for Vine Bugs. Having often seen inquiries in your I had the opportunity recently of columns for something to keep bugs examining, under the microscope, bloating and other disorders that im- ever they may be standing. After a until they are of fair ago, and of good off squashes and melons, and having tried everything I ever heard of, and strainers, after it had been found at last what scems to be, here Like that of his mercantile neighbor.
For God in Ills mercy looks down from above And patiently gives him his bread,
Provided he works eighten hours a day,
And devotes only six to his bed.

Henry W. Herbert.

A profligate young nobleman, being in company with some sober people, desired leave to toast the devil. The gentleman who sat next to him said "the had no objection to any of his lordship's friends."

In the that of his mercantile neighbor.
For God in Ills mercy looks down from above And patiently gives him his bread, spring that the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through wire guaze. These brown particles were determined by our village do to the usual way through the usual way t weather approaches lay down a few sticks about a half an inch in diameter, then cover lightly with hay or fix the straw. The sticks are to support the covering, and prevent the plants from being smothered. In the spring they will be found to be in a growing condition; and they should then be transhold be up before the sun rises, the had no objection to any of his sticks are to support the covering, and prevent the plants from being smothered. In the spring they will be found to be in a growing condition; and they should then be transhold be up before the sun rises, the had no objection to any of his bried and no melons. Last summer we used it on melons, summer and winter squashes, and eacumbers with the tendency statisfactory results. Now for the previous day and no more. That they were hardly visible grass in place, said easily trodden up.

The sticks are to support the covering, and prevent the plants from being smothered. In the spring they will be found to be in a growing condition; and they should then be transhold be up before the sun rises, there were the droppings of the second fold. In addition to these epithelial scales, there were partially does away with the tendency these entitled soft very minute hairs, so that it is attended to before breakfast. A man dan impart a wonderful degree of "movability" on the land" by the covering of the land" by the second fold. In addition to these epithelial scales, there were multitudes of very minute hairs, so small that they were hardly visible grass in places, and cacumbers with very satisfactory results. Now for the grown the plants from before the strained and no melons, summer and winter we there of eattle destroys the second fold. In addition to these epithelial scales, there were hardly visible scales that they were hardly visible so to the second fold. In addition to these epithelial scales, there were multitudes of very minute hairs, so multitudes o

of the United States have an idea, that if we plant the seed of any variety of strawberry we should produce the same sort only; but that is not plants from the seed. Suppose that we take any named variety, and grow from its seed a million of plants, not one will be identical in all respects with the parent plant. Every plant. with the parent plant. Every plant produced will be a distinct variety!

We may find among them all, after fruing them, a few that are very large and fine; but nearly all will be of no especial value. It generally supposed to the care of no especial value. It generally supposed to the care of no especial value. It generally supposed to continue. Fodder of such proportion produced will be a distinct variety!

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A scare crow.

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A scare crow.

It is generally supposed that every the control of the careful observation, and hope it may be the means of calling out the view of the early all will show less variation in chars and then, to laugh at the following points applicable to the case;

A scare crow.

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harge and nne; but hearify all will such person shall be deemed be of no especial value. It generally takes about a thousand plants from the seed to obtain a variety worth the seed to obtain a variety worth cultivating that is equal to, or super-cultivating that is equal to the substitution in clast content to be of a cter. An important to be of acter. cultivating that is equal to, or super- cultivating that is equal to to the cultivating that is equal to the cultivating that is

by selecting choice large sorts to obtain control to the seed of form, as we stand as good a chance of obtaining fine, large varieties from seed of the best sorts known to exist. In this case, "like known to exist. In this case, "like does not produce like;" yet it is well to select good varieties as parents, as the control to select good varieties as parents, as the control to select good varieties as parents, as the control to select good varieties as parents, as the control to select good varieties as parents, as the control to select good varieties as parents, as the control time he will be the grain, and in a short time he will be the grain, and in a short time he will be the grain, and in a short time he will be the grain, and in a short time he will gate. If some good friend tells you to be counted, the same result can be obtained by feeding finely ground out and corn meal and brank the froat the count and a quarter hole in the crew makes, all of his companions will leave the field and then put in a pine plug, (be sure and of your grass before it is ripe for the machine than you do by waiting sill all of your grass is ready thing any horses are kept, hash day a waiting till all of your grass is ready whithout a fixed by reactioning the food in a pint of oil meal. This will give a high-flavored and rich many horses are kept, hash day a waiting till all of your grass is ready whithout a fixed by reactioning the grain, and in a short time he will be the grain, and in a short time he will be the case of loseng one while the grain, and in a short time he will be the case of the beauting that the cut his own throat by veratching at the cut his own throat by veratching at the cut his own throat by veratching at the cut his own throat by read to be counted, the same result can be obtained by feeding finely ground out and corn meal and brank weights of gageh and mixing with the froat.

The English Box System.

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One of the greatest drudgeries on a farm is the manure question when weights of

will not kill them; but a case that middle, and braces fastened on to keep Borera do not breed in the tree, as or of selling pools; and any person producing qualities without injury?" be fed from time to time with hay feet in strength and purity, not havcame to my notice was as follows: A the log from swinging. It leaves the some suppose. Every borer in the who shall record or register bets or So long as the heifer has all the good after they have been turned to pasture ing been washed by rains and baked cut the thistles in August clost to the land in better condition than a roller, trees went in. The parent, winged wagers, or sell pools upon the results fresh grass she can eat, it is not advise altogether. Cows will frequently eat by the sun until everything of any ground and put a tablespoonful of fine because all the lumps are crushed, in- insect, laid the egg on the bark, the of any trial of contest or skill, speed, able to give extra feed, nor is it easy greedily of hay when they have been value is gone. The bulk to be reground and put a tablespoonful of fine salt upon the head of every stalk the upon the head of every stalk the ground is then marked with a the egg on the bark, the stead of being simply pressed down. This did not kill them, but it so weak end their vitality that three plowings the next season destroyed them all.

because all the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg on the bark, the or any true of contest or skin, speed, and the egg on the bark, the day of hay when they have been to find a food which, fed in connection with grass, will increase the flow, cal nomination, appointment, or election; or being a tendency to looseness of the long true of the star insect, laid the egg on the bark, the bereause all the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg on the bark, the bereause all the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg on the bark, the bereause all the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg on the bark, the bereause all the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg on the bark, the bereause all the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg on the bark, the bereause all the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns it easy out to find a food which, fed in connection with grass, will increase the flow. Healt would be on the ordinary cal nomination, appointment, or election; or being a tendency to looseness of the long true of the star insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns insect, laid the egg on the bark, the burns insect, laid the egg on the bark in the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg of the bark in the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg of the bark in the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg of the bark in the lumps are crushed, insect, laid the egg of the bark in

one wants you to buy a recipe for a single berry. Nor does it seem to make any difference in results, seem to make any difference in results, by selecting choice large sorts to obtaining fine, large varie.

The seed of order; and also keep a sup-but, and in a short time he will a constitute the grain, and in a short time he will a constitute that inbreeding is always injurious, and the tail, and a crow will one wants you to buy a recipe for a more than one year, or by the not exseem to make any difference in results, of machines that are most liable to alarm will soon be sounded, and it should never be solling food always to be well willed before feeding. But if expense is not before feeding. But if expense is not health and strength.—Bural Nona change of obtaining fine, large varie.

mitted, and to it may be traced more than half the failures of men in business, and much of the discontent and ness, and much of the discontent and habit of feeding scantily to note to an unsightly heap, taking up much breeding in-and-in result the same, about "matters and things ic general," they would throw away no more money on useless applications, and waste no time in spoiling their trees with anger holes.

The papels only understand the discontent and disappointment which render life understand things ic general," they would throw away no more thing for a man to be dissatisfied with his business, and to desire to change it for some other, which, it seems to him, will prove a more lucrative empty of their owners. Now the provided by t

# Turning Cows To Pasture.

There is great difference of opinion and those horses whose coats always not as fortunately situated as one who ters are used in every family, and physicians prescribe the application.

The ordinary way is to mix the mustard with water, tempering it with a with industry as anything, though he of stock should be kept off pasture to erect either substantial or commodi- originator of. It is absolutely neceslittle flour; but such a plaster as this is not aware of it. He hears the wonmakes it simply abominable. Before
it has half done its work if begins to blister the patient, and leaves him of picking them up; mortgages his such a start that the stock will not be more improved generally throughout or disqualifications lurking in their

mustard plasters; then, use no water, in every community who are notorious ground, allowing it to pack on the barn I built it with the intention of less. And it is often to a neglect of but mix the mustard with the white for ability, and equally notorious for old grass and eat of the early vegeta- using it with my brood mares and this point that is traceable the disapof an egg, and the result will be a never getting ahead, and you will lion as soon as it springs up. The their colts, and I made each box large pointment and loss resulting from an plaster which will "draw" perfectly, usually find them to be those who chief reason urged for this latter enough to hold mother and colt com otherwise judicious coupling of otherbut will not produce blister on the never stick to one business long, but course is, that the change from hay fortably. Each animal is in a loose wise most desirable animals, in carry-But the sweet dream is broken when carly skin of an infant, no matter how long are always forsaking their occupation to grass in feeding should be as gradu- box by herself, and to work the sys- ing out a comparatively well-marked skin of an infant, no matter how long it is allowed to remain on the part.—

just when it begins to be profitable,—
be kept in good health; that if cows tied. Of course a few hours at a time

to grass in recently should the properly they should never be be kept in good health; that if cows tied. Of course a few hours at a time

The age at which it is best to breed in spring are turned suddenly from makes no difference. Asanimal the s young animals, is another point to be What do we Strain out of Milk? dry food upon luxuriant pasturage, have their freedom in their own boxes well considered. Having selected the serious troubles—excessive scouring— sequently they drop their dung wher- "type," it is best not to breed them

regular intervals, and is not allowed cart it away and use it advantageous. gether indiscriminately. I know of a

ployment; but in nine cases out of the wishes of their owners.— N. Y. made of shakes, I have never even to the breeder from such a course, any planned on the English box sys. Furthermore, in breeding animals, estem. It is true, it is for some reason pecially in a small way, the breeder not advisable for livery stables, nor does not have such a number of animals for the stable of fine carriages horses, to select from, and consequently is blister the patient, and leaves him finally with a painful, flayed spot, after having produced far less effect in a beneficial way than was intended.

Now, a mustard plaster should never blister at all. If a blister is wanted, there are other plasters far better than the stock will not be able to eat it down short during the scason, and thus they believe a supply is more fully insured.

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### Correspondence.

PASSING NOTES.

The crops in this vicinity are in a flouris

With its broad level fields sloping to the given. The start was a beautiful one, the the Telegraph, it is too much occupied A Quebec girl 12 years With its broad level fields sloping to the start was a beautiful one, the Telegraph, it is too much occupied water's edge, overhung with tall willows and eight oars seeming to strike the water at the maples, no prettier or more romantic spot maples, no prettier or more romantic spot antage on the start, the crew rowing a antage on the start, the crew rowing a beautiful stroke of 46 to the minute. The beautiful stroke of 46 to the minute. The beautiful stroke of 46 to the minute. The minute of St. Loba tries its band on the 11th. talized by the poet's pen or artist's pencil.

well that they could not row in rough water discussion of public matters may be in put on one of those double spurts running monarchs how often have friends met in the boat well under the Fredericton shore sweet companionship, and how often have the rustling branches listened to vows and endering words breathed under their hoary heads in the evening twilight.

well that they could not row in rough water discussion of public matters may be in order—party lines be better drawn and the reputation of the Province elevated if possible to a higher standard.

The Hudson's dend this year.

The Canada es carried off a nur pears to have attained and the reputation of the Province elevated if possible to a higher standard.

It is expected to the turn. Both boats were rowed well. After

directly along the river, suffers annually by the freshets, although not so bad this year; it is greatly broken away by the constant rolls of the surf.

There are three Churches in this place Catholic, Episcopalian and Baptist, besides a hall and two or three school houses.

The bears are pretty thick, and many have

the race between G. P. Buchanan, Wm. Wilson, E. H. Allan and P. Gatens, who rewed the lap streak M. A. Akerley and M. Lowery F. Stratton A. Stratton and Wm. Lowery who face a few days ago, while he and a young woman were carelessly handling a revolver.

The Giobe frequently publishes good-tempered, readable porowed the Crown Prince for the championship of the County. The boats moved into live them off by the dozen but they are

BUSINESS AND OCCUPATION.

The principal business, I right say the aly one, is farming, and here may be found business farms in the Dominien

Every spring, with the exception of this Every spring, with the exception of this one, the water has overflowed the whole country round and considerably retarded farming operations, so the people of this place are fully three weeks ahead this spring.

The grass and clover is the best I have ever the grass and clover is the best I have ever the many and if everything is favorseen at this season, and if everything is favorable the hay crop will this year exceed all former ones.

First race the M. A. Abertay etc.

She rowed it easily. We congratulate the champions of York.

Mr. Buchanen the bow oarsman of the

The conservative demonstrations in Ontario appear to have been very successful, although as they were held in the strongholds of the party they is the strongholds of the party they in the strongholds of the party the party they in the strongholds of the party the party they in the strongholds of the party the party they in the strongholds of the party the party they in the strongholds of the party the party they in the strongholds of the party the party they in the strongholds of the party the party the party they in the strongholds of the party the party they in the strongholds of the party the The bases we pretty thick, and many two clarges from the contract the straight of the party expenses to the pretty contract of the party expenses to the p

clections, we mean those for Parliament, turn generally upon the personal popularity of the candidate, or some other less worthy matter; and no one will pretend that our representatives is colestial carsmen may well feel proud their new boats as I doubt very much if city in America can produce two hands aggunwale boats than those made by Mesrs. and Harned. The St Aun's crew have as and Harned. The St Aun's crew have

From our Spo..lng Co.respondent.

THE BOAT RACE FRIDAY EVENING.

About 6.15 last evening people might be seen coming from all directions to witness the race between G. P. Buchanan, Wm. William and P. Gatens, who rewed the shop of the seen coming from all directions to witness the race between G. P. Buchanan, Wm. William and P. Gatens, who rewed the shop of the protest tants who form the majority of the mond. The oral examination takes place on the 18th; the degree examination on the 19th and 20th. The Times Vienna despatch rays the Turks of the race between G. P. Buchanan, Wm. William and P. Gatens, who rewed the state of at sharp seven when the word "go" was not apt to be very profound. As for near Ottawa.

beautiful stroke of 46 to the minute. The boats not gone more than a dozen lengths when the powerful 42 stroke on the Akerley sent her ahead about four lengths. A strong wind now sprung up, blowing up the river, which made it almost impossible for the corrections. The Macdonnel case was discussed in Presbyterian Assembly on Friday. Some one has stolen a part of the river, which made it almost impossible for the correction. t inpossible for the crew press and political gatherings of On- Jolly, the St. John forger, was found guilty This parish is beautifully situated on the in the Akerley to row, as she is very low on the gunwale, the heavy sea rolled into her is to visit the Province this summer;

The Globe wants the Garnish

river St. John, and fer the gunwale, the heavy sea rolled into her and scenery stands unsupport of the eye can reach vast in the distance, sloping which is skirted with and elms of a century's are rolled into her considerable with the feavy sea rolled into her considerable with the Province this summer; also that Dr. Tupper may sojourn awhile with us. If this is so we hope advantage will be taken of their presence to inaugurate a new era in New Brunswick politics, so that a fuller intended. It ought to be.

The Globe wants the Garnishee Act also that Dr. Tupper may sojourn awhile with us. If this is so we hope advantage will be taken of their presence to inaugurate a new era in New Brunswick politics, so that a fuller intended. It ought to be.

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Esq., all the Cricket and Base Ball players and every one else that would like to see a good cricket or Base Ball match, McKenzie says he believes the cow to be in the right and watchman newspapers the Achromatic Microscope—Mr. Millidge to discuss political matters at great length; but the former does not circushe has taken.

At the University the following prizes bave been awarded:—The Douglas Medal—Mr. Broad; the Achromatic Microscope—Mr. Millidge to discuss political matters at great length; but the former does not circushe has taken.

be a sheep and a lamb, last week and I think
I have of ao less than five being killed.

Agreat many cases of scrift fever have
been placed under the hands of DN. Moore and
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Peace has been reigning over school atfairs, but we again bear a rumbiley of war.
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MARRIAGES.

DEATHS

CHEAP

20 Pieces Light

SUMMER GOODS. worth from 30 to 40 cents, selling for

15 CENTS.

Seal Brown.

JUST RECEIVED.

ELLIS PATENT GAS BURNER, ourchased from Ellis & York. Proprietors an Manufacturers, 110 Street, Room 35, Studia Buill ng, Boston, Mass, and which he will fit up for 50 emis complete, warranted 1) be genuine. ALSO IN

BLACK, NAVY BLUE, DRABS,

NEW PRINTS. ALL FAST COLORS, AT

8 CENTS! ANOTHER LOT OF

FRINGED AT \$1.00; AND Bleached Towels.

7 1-2 CEN'IS! THOMAS LOGAN. \$1,000 to Loan.

ORGANS

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New Brunswick Railway SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

By giving ten days notice, patties can have bills of Scanting sawed to order at very low prices.

June 18, 1877.—3w.

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beg to state, that, "although only inour months" in
there employ, my first knowledge of surveying
and mapping was obtained over ten years ago.
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2nd.—In reference to price, a correct Atlas, such
as York County should mase, never was and
never can be made at that price. As a proof of
this, Rose & Colby canvassed last fall for an Atlas
of Aroostook, Me, a similar work to York County
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that price. They also made an Atlas of St. John
for which they charged \$10.
4th.-Finally they accuse me of carrying off their
samples, This part in most emphatically deny.
To prove that Rose & Colby have no intention of
working up York County. I quote the following
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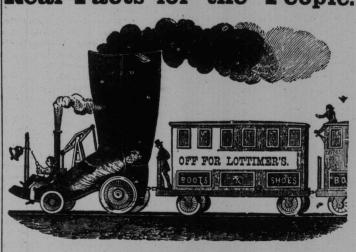
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In blissful solemnity they received th

congratulations of friends, turning now and then to each other for a mutua! glanc oquent with their hearts' happiness. It was beautiful to see them in this their narriage hour. They seemed tru'y worthy efined, and loving each other devotedly. Friends looked uron them as a model pair,

and here their married life began. Years passed away; children were given of trying to seek a "soul companion," of them; Herman prospered in his buisness, of accepting one should such a person be and thought he was growing wealthy, but thrown in his way, yet he began to look the perfect happiness which he and Mary upon women with new interest, to study had anticipated d d not come. Instead of their dispositions as far as he could, and being united by marriage into an harm-onious one, they found that they were still two, with different tastes and views, different elements of character and sharp corners in their dispositions, of which they

on with each other. No serious trouble had ever occurred be the grave of hor own happiness, when them, but little things were con instead of simulating cheerfulness, studyausing sharp words or sarcasms, for, being make herself agreeable, she grew mor young and marriage, they did not know how to bitter retorts, and trying less to make meet in the true spirit the unavoidable home pleasent as she saw he was growing

let them pass by and pretend that they spiritual dev vere forgotten, but they never were. Another drop of bitterness had crept not easily be seared. In the matter of into their hearts. Mary, who was very domestic infelicity he was allowing him, beautiful at the time of her marriage, self to be taken off his guard, and where was fading and losing the charms of her it would all end he had not yet considered gir hool. Her maternal burdens and Thus, when temptation cume, as it did at many household cares had so much tast, it found him unprepared to battle absorbed her time as to allow her little time to devote to the arts of the toilet and had wrought great changes in her appearence. Indoor confinement had and social gatherings, and he and sheard social gatherings, and he and sheard social gatherings.

wanted freedom to enjoy society aud find sympathetic souls among the many gifted men and women whom he met, and the desire had its foundation among the purest impulses of his soul. His mistake, was in indulding in the recreations which had a tendency to draw him away from his wife, instead of keeping her along with him. He might, if he had tried lightened his wife's cares in many little ways, and interested her more in the matter which possessed charms for him, for Mary had more than an ordinary share of the matter which possessed charms for him, for Mary had more than an ordinary share

satisfaction, and so ceased trying.

It would be hard to say when the thought first obcurred to Herman that.

The felt her influence over him slipping away, and knew not how to regain it. perhaps he and his wife were mismated He was young when he was married, and Why not in his case? He tried to put away the thought at first, but the more he went into society, and left Mary at home, persistently would the idea thrust itself into his mind. By and by another thought came. Perhaps somewhere in the world could brighten his life instead of casting shaddow over it. It was true he had not lost all affection or friendship instead of

smouldering coals of the old affection into new life again.

Meanwhile his home began to grow irksome to him. He was fond of his children but their boisterous p'ays often annoyed him, and he was seldom in the mood to enjoy their societys. He began to form a habit of going out directly after supper and calling on a friend or atending some never frequented drinking-saloon, or SOAP & CANDLE allowed himself to mingle in any society

that was not considered highly respect. MANUFACTORY, test against his going out so much. If Mary's words had been spoken in a Candles. loving, pleading tone they night have had From May 21, 1877.—3 mos. more effect upon her husband, but they were uttered with the injured, complaning air which always tried his patience \$2,000 to Loan on Real

ly they had hurt. The sarcastic retort the followed did not enlighten him, nor did it improve matters in the least. "By all means," was Mary's answer, "g and to Herman and Mary that bound two where you can find agreeable company. It would be a pity for your wife and children to interfere with your enjoyment."

He went and shut the door hard after

him as he left the room. He did not know that Mary cried herself almost into convu sions after had gone, and that her du hollow eyes and listless air the next morn ing were the result of the violent grief in which she had indulged the night before.

When a man begins to let go, one by and entertained high hopes for their future. The short wedding journey over, Herman Wickford took his young bride to the home he had prepared for her, a simple cottage with tasteful furnishing,

> All this time Mary was helping to dig experienced at the time of reserved, answering him somtimes with

union. They were prond, too and instead of acknowledgeing their shortcomings to each other, and talking them over in the spirit of love and sincerity, they would attained a high degree of mental and

made her sallow, too much care had wrinkled her brown and dropped a few touches of gray among her brown tresses, and often from, brilliant in conversation, and post ement would drive sessing that magnetic influence over the Herman was now in his prime, hand somer, if possible, than at the time of his marriage. His buisness, though arduous,

resence. He was often on the street, mrs. Clyde was married when a mere child recting and conversing with acquair to a man o'd enough to be her father. The tances, hearing the news, and having his match was made by her parents, and she which enter into the every-day life of a buisness man.

His exercise in the open air kept him strong and healthy; he mingled in society and thus kept pace with the spirit of the and thus kept pace with the spirit of the disk that of a parent towards a child.

Husband was very wearing, and these to a first should like a princess; Tals Book also contains More Than the respective on the above named out of the regarded her seem and thus kept pace with the spirit of the like that of a parent towards a child.

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His exercise in the open air kept him strong and healthy; he mingled in society and thus kept pace with the spirit of the times, which his wife went out so se don't that if she ever had an opportunity to attend a social gathering of any kind, she found herself so far behind the times and out of style that she wou'd often decide in her own mind not to go again.

Herman would have been glad to have her acompany him oftener than she did but she always had so many excuses to stay at home that he grow tired of asking her, and often went without her; and though she did not object in wonds, yet this conduct always made her feel unhappy.

Thus a slight estrangmant had been gradually creeping in between them. Herman, in the flush of his manhood wanted freedom to enjoy society aud find though he had always claimed to disthis conduct always made her feel unhappy.

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Mary had more than an ordinary share of intelligence, and might, with has the advantages of her girlhood, have made heart to ache most sadly. That Herman was changing towa dier she could plainly herself a most pleasing companion. It is perceive. He grew cool and indifferen hard, however, when a person's mind has taken to running in a groove, to turn it in other directions. At any rate, in this instance, Herman did not succeed to his

(To be continued.)

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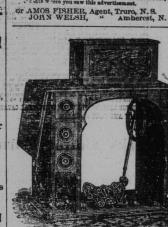
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