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JAS. H. CROCKET, PROPRIETOR.

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FREDERICTON N. B., AUGUST 6, 1884.

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GLEANER JOB PRINT
Book and Job Printing of Every Description
Executed at this office, with neatness
and dispatch.

JAS. H. CROCKET, PROPRIETOR.

The York Gleaner
Wednesday, August 6, 1884.

1884. TURNIP 1884.

Skewings Sweeds, Champion Sweeds, Bangholm Sweeds, Green Top Sweeds, Hybreds, White Norfolk.

AT WILEY'S DRUG STORE.

The New Widening of
JAS. D. FOWLER,
Watchmaker & Jeweller,
Will appear in the next issue

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

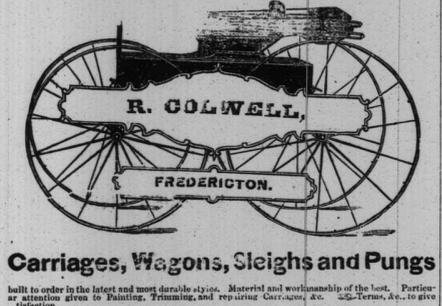
HARVESTING.
The proper time for harvesting all the grains is just after they have passed out of the milky state, while the incolor of the kernel is still soft.

THE RAIN.
In Harvest Time.
It was out of the rain that we came. And the promise of golden store.

FRONTIER JUSTICE.
Seven Horse Thieves Hanged—Others Sent to Prison.
Chicago, Ill., July 29, 1884. Advice from Ottumwa, Meagher County, Mont., state that news has arrived at that place that a party of horse thieves had been hanging to the trees near the mouth of the Mussel Shell river, July 29, 1884.

DOWN WITH FINLAND.
Suppression of the Government by the People.
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FACTORY, KING ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

Burdock Blood Bitters
Cures Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Scour, Acidity of Liver and Kidney, Pimples, Itches, Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels.

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THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR McFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON.

McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson
Manufacturers of Mowing Machines.
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MANUFACTURERS OF MOWING MACHINES.

FREDERICTON, N. B.

'84 Spring '84 SHERIFF'S SALE.

NEW GOODS
on hand and arrive at
Owen Sharkey's
in LADIES' DRESS GOODS, and other Fabrics suitable for Spring Wear.

SILKS, SATINS, VELVETEENS,
SILK AND VELVET RIBBONS,
Corsets, Starches, Hose, Gloves, Scarfs, Parasols, Lace, Trimmings, Crimps and Frillings.

REMNANTS! REMNANTS!
in Prints, Cottons, Ducks, Tickings and Towels, and all other goods, at low prices.

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WHAT CAN SHE DO?

By E. P. Roe. CHAPTER I.

Her husband gave his significant shrug and said, "I don't meet notes till they are due, which was his way of saying, 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.'"

"The salons of Paris," said Edith, with some disdain. "Think of the scenery, the orange-groves, and vineyards that we shall see, the Alps, the flowers."

"I declare," interrupted Zell, "I believe that Edith would rather see a grape vine and orange tree than all the toilets of Paris."

"I shall enjoy seeing both," was the reply, "and so have the advantage of you in having two strings to my bow."

"By the way, that reminds me to ask how many beaux you now have on the string," said her father.

Edith tossed her head with a pretty blushing and said: "Pity me, my father, you know I am always poor at arithmetic."

"You will take up with a crooked stick after all. Now Laura is a pious girl like her mother, and has picked out one of the richest, longest-headed fellows on the street."

"Indeed," said his wife, "I do not see but you are paying some of a greater compliment than either Laura or me."

"Oh, no, mere business statement. Laura means business, and so does Mr. Goulden."

Laura looked annoyed and said: "I don't think you ever talked business at home."

"I shall marry an Italian Count," cried Zell.

"Who will turn out a fourth-rate Italian baron, and I shall have to support you both. But I won't do it. You would have to help him shave."

"No, I should transform him into a leader of banditti, and we would live in princely state in the Apennines. Then we would capture you, papa, and carry you off to the mountains, and I would be your jailer, and give you nothing but turtle soup, champagne, and kisses, all by way of a ransom that would break Wall Street."

"I would not pay a cent, but stay and eat out of house and home."

"I never expect to see you," said Edith, "but some day I am going to commence saving my money—now don't laugh, papa, for I could be economical. I will make up my mind—and the pretty head gave a decisive little nod."

"I am going to save my money and buy a beautiful place in the country and make it my own garden of Eden as you do."

"Snakes will get into it as of old," was Mr. Allen's cynical remark.

"Yes, that is woman's experience with a garden," said her husband with a mock smile.

"Popping off the cork of another bottle, he added, 'I have got ahead of you, Edith. I take a place in the country, much as I dislike that kind of property. I will take it to-day in trade, and so as a landholder in Tuscan—prosperity, you see of becoming a rural gentleman (quire the title, I believe), and of exchanging stock in Wall Street for the stock of a farm. Here's to your good success! With a story and a half mansion upon it. Perhaps you would rather go up there this summer than to Paris, my dear?'"

Mrs. Allen gave a contemptuous shrug as if the jest were too preposterous to be answered, but Edith cried—

"Fill my glass; I know the cottage is a sweet rustic little box, all mothered with vines and roses like one I saw last June."

Edith added in a whisper, "I wish you would give it to me for my birthday present. It would make such a nice present for the entrance to my future Eden."

"Are you in earnest?" asked the father suddenly.

Both were excited by the wine they had drunk. She glanced at her father, and saw that he was in a mood to say yes to anything, and she thought she had determined to get the place, if possible.

"Of course I am. I would rather have it than all the jewellery in New York," she was overpowered with that style of gifts.

"You shall have it then, for I am sure I don't want it, and I am devotedly thankful to be rid of it."

Edith clapped her hands with a delight scarcely less demonstrative than that of her wilder moments.

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Allen, "the idea of giving a young lady such an elephant."

"But remember," continued her father, "you must manage it yourself, pay the taxes, keep it repaired, insured, etc. There is a fine-class man about the place. Next year, after we get back from Europe, we will go up there and stay awhile. You shall then take possession, employ an agent to take care of it, and I will cheer you to your heart's content. I will wager you a box of gloves, that before a year passes, you will be able to tell me of the things that you can get, and will be thoroughly cured of your mania for country life."

"I'll take you up," said Edith, in great excitement, "but remember, I want my deed on my birthday."

souls, that Mr. Allen's fears of an explosion of some kind were scarcely groundless. They dragged their stately sister Laura, now unaccountably affable, to the piano, and called for the quickest and most brilliant of waltzes, and a moment later lithe figures bowed away into the rhythm of motion, that from their exuberance of feeling, was as fantastic as it was graceful.

Mr. Allen assisted his wife to her room and soon left her in an unusually contented frame of mind to develop strategy for the coming party. Mrs. Allen's nervous sister congratulated her for the care of her household, attendance upon church and such humdrum matters, but in view of a great occasion like "grand cru" talk where among the luminaries of fashion she could become the refugent center of a constellation which her fair laughter would make around her, her spirit rose to the emergency. When it came to dress and dressmakers and all the complications of the campaign now opening, notwithstanding her nerves, she could be quite Napoleon.

Her husband returned to the library, lighted a choice Havana, skimmed his evening papers, and then as usual went to his club.

This, as a general thing, was the extent of the library's literary uses. The best authors in gold and Russia smiled down from the walls, but the shelves, but the books were present rather as furniture than from any intrinsic value in themselves to the mind.

Mrs. Allen sought to give a certain tone to her entertainments by inviting many literary and scientific men. She was unable to appreciate the works of the savans, but as they appreciated the hours of her mostly French cooking, she compromised the matter by eating the petit souper, and shrugging their shoulders over the entertainments.

And yet the Allens were anything but vulgar upstarts. Both husband and wife were descended from old and wealthy New York families. They had all the polish which life-long association with the fashionable world bestowed. What was more, they were highly intelligent, and their own sphere, gifted people. Mr. Allen was a leader in business, in one of the chief commercial centers, and to carry on legitimate business in our day requires as much ability, indeed we may say genius, as to lead in any other department of life.

He would have shown more ingenuity in his study, studio, and laboratory, than their occupants would have shown in the counting room. To what he devoted his energies he had become master in. It is true he had narrowed down his life to little else than business. He had never acquired a taste for art and literature, and had never married because it had never been his fortune to meet the faultless being which he had longed for.

His special and continued admiration on his part therefore made its recipient an object of distinction and envy to many eyes. Indeed, he was not only a man of great fortune, but a man of great intellect, and his life was a life of intense activity.

On Edith's entrance into society he had been much impressed by her beauty, and gradually grew to love her. He was equally attracted by her father's wealth. But she, though with no clear perception of the advantages which she possessed, was attracted by her father's wealth, and thus his attention was drawn to Zell, who, though young, had developed early the stimulating qualities of a young man.

At first he petted and played with her as a child, as she willfully flattered him, and he, in return, flattered her to her heart's content, and thus made her the envy of her young acquaintances. He was not only a man of great fortune, but a man of great intellect, and his life was a life of intense activity.

But during the past year it dawned on him that the child he petted on account of her beauty and brightness was rapidly becoming a brilliant woman, and that he was a wife far more to his taste than her equally beautiful but matter-of-fact sister. He was not only a man of great fortune, but a man of great intellect, and his life was a life of intense activity.

What would he do? He was not only a man of great fortune, but a man of great intellect, and his life was a life of intense activity. He was not only a man of great fortune, but a man of great intellect, and his life was a life of intense activity.

Mr. Allen's elegant costly home was literally an unguarded fold, many a laborer, being, as it was, open to the wind, and his daughters from the evil of the world.

To Mr. Van Dan Zell was a perfect prize. Though he had slipped at the cup of pleasure so clearly and systematically, he was not only a man of great fortune, but a man of great intellect, and his life was a life of intense activity.

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you are symbolized by old Ponce. I shall look in the history for the age of the ancient Spaniard to-morrow and then I shall know how you are, a thing I never could find out.

As with little jets of silver laughter and butterfly motion she hovered round him, the very caducifolium of life and beautiful youth, she would have made to an artist's eye, a very true idealization of the famous model of the Venus.

And yet as a moment later she contending took his arm and strove toward the library, her face flushed, her eyes fluttered and hesitated, her seeming freedom and mimic show of war, was like that of some bright serpent who, surrounded by remorseless serpent whose intent eyes and deadly purpose are creating a spell that cannot be resisted.

Mr. Van Dan Zell, who was leaning, was one of the worst products of artificial metropolitan life. He had inherited the very best of the city, and rendered honorable, but which he to the utmost disordered, and yet so aloofly aloof, as to respect no one, and to scorn all that was not of his own kind.

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THE BRIDGE.

How the Opposition Clique have Tried to Defeat the Project.

The Little Game that Mr. Cropley Tried Unsuccessfully to Carry Out—The Responsible Head of the Mischief Makers.

Since the Malignants have once more shown their hands in the Fredericton Bridge matter, it is not surprising that their chief characteristic, as again pointed out, is their unscrupulousness. It is well known that the project, which they have presented to them in brief review the last week of the session, is a project which Messrs. Temple and Wetmore and their allies have resorted to in order that they might prevent the main from their and late from having what credit attaches to the successful completion of a great public work, with which his predecessor had dallied for years. The GLASSIA had no desire to go over this ground, and had prepared scores of insinuations and untruths, unchallenged, but nothing will satisfy the Opposition party, to pass the bill, and so they have resorted to this course. They have presented to the Legislature a bill which Messrs. Temple and Wetmore and their allies have resorted to in order that they might prevent the main from their and late from having what credit attaches to the successful completion of a great public work, with which his predecessor had dallied for years.

Without going back into the history of the project, further than to remind the public that the bill was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Cropley, and that the project was secured only after the most strenuous opposition, the Hon. Mr. Cropley, the leader of the Opposition, had no desire to allow the last Railway Bill to pass, and so he has resorted to this course. They have presented to the Legislature a bill which Messrs. Temple and Wetmore and their allies have resorted to in order that they might prevent the main from their and late from having what credit attaches to the successful completion of a great public work, with which his predecessor had dallied for years.

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