

VOL. I, NO. 53.

railed against the king of terrors for rob

judge who sentenced him was regarded by him as the fulfilment of the curse which his old mother hurled at the court after her son's sentence was pronounced. Taken altogether it is one of the most remarkable of kindred cases.

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**Bedding.**

Bedding is a blanket, sometimes the

grafting, and can be performed in August and the first half of September, when there is less work to be done than in the spring, when grafting has to be done. It consists in introducing the bud of one tree, with a portion of the bark and a little adhering wood, beneath the bark of another, and upon the face of the newly forming wood. It must be performed while the stock is a state of vigorous growth. An incision is made length-wise through the bark of the stock, and a small cut at right angles at the top and the whole somewhat resembles the letter

T. A bud is then taken from a shoot of the present year's growth, by shaving off the bark an inch and a half in length, with a small part of wood directly beneath the bud. The edges of the bark, at the point of incision of the stock, are then raised a little, and the bud pushed downward under the bark. A bandage of brass, or of corn husk, or other substance is wrapped around, covering all parts but the bud. The pressure should be just sufficient to keep the inserted portion closely to the stock, but not such as to bruise or crush the bark. The shoots containing the

To prevent withering the leaves must be immediately cut off, as they withdraw and exhale rapidly the moisture from the shoot; about one quarter of an inch of the footstalks of the leaves should remain to serve as handles to the buds while inserting them. After being thus divested of leaves, they may be safely

When by growth, the bandage cuts into the stock, usually in ten days to three weeks, it must be removed. The bud remains dormant till the following spring when the stock is cut off two inches or more above it. If cut closer the end of

the stock becomes too dry, and the bud often perishes. All other buds must be then removed, and all the vigor of the stock or branch thrown into the remaining bud, which immediately commences a rapid growth.

the new shoot, when a few inches long, is tied to the remaining stump of the stock. By another month no further support will be needed, and the stump may be wholly cut away and the wound allowed to heal by the rapid formation of

Buds inserted by midsummer may be made to grow the same season by heading down the stock when adhesion has

taken place; but although often attempted, no advantage has resulted from the practice, as the growth is comparatively feeble, and in consequence of its badness the matured wood often perishes the following winter. Even where it escapes

The essential requisites for successful budding are:—First, a thrifty, rapidly growing stock so that the bark will peel very freely. Secondly, a proper time

not too early when there is little cambium or mucilaginous cement between the bark and the wood for the adhesion of the bud; nor too late when the bark will not peel freely, nor the subsequent growth sufficiently cement the bud to the wood.

stock. Thirdly, buds sufficiently mature. Fourthly, a keen, flat knife for shaving the bud, that it may lie close in contact upon the wood of the stock. Fifthly, the application of a ligature with moderate pressure, causing the bud to fit the stock.

Various modifications have been proposed for the improvement of budding. One is to make the cross cut at the bottom of the long slit instead of at the top as the latter is supposed to impede the descent of nourishment. Another is

raise the bark all on one side of the stem, making a small notch in its edge for the bud, this mode being supposed to avoid the bad consequences of the mutilation of the wood by the knife. But these modes are both inconvenient and not found to possess no advantage in practice, the wounded bark there being

ed to obviate being too small to take i  
account. Making a square cut from  
upper end of the bark of the inser  
bud, so that it may fit in close conta  
with the bark of the stock at the hor  
ontal incision to receive the return  
sap, though strongly recommended,

**Itching Piles—Symptoms and Cure.**  
The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, and a burning or stinging sensation.

ing; very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue, serious results may follow. 'SWAYNE'S OINTMENT' is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt-Rheum, Scald-Hoof, Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blotches, all sores, Scorpion Stings, etc. Box, by mail, 50

and 3 for \$1.25. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SONS, Phila., Pa. Sold by Druggists.

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# THE GLEANER.

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 Tri-Weekly Edition, one year, \$3.00  
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 Specimen copies sent free.  
 Remittances may be made in registered letter at our risk.  
 Address: THE GLEANER, Fredericton, N. B.

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 each subsequent insertion, 75c  
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 Permanent advertising at the rate of \$120 a column per year.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1884.

**LAND TRANSFER IN NEW BRUNSWICK.**

The *Canadian Gazette* discusses the question of land transfer in Canada, which it thinks is susceptible of great improvement. Our contemporary says a purchaser or mortgagee must accept some risk in the matter of title. In making its observations the *Gazette* falls into the very common error of taking a part of Canada for the whole, and adversely criticizing the whole Dominion for reasons only applicable to a part of it. In the Province of New Brunswick there is no need of a purchaser or mortgagee running any risk in the matter of title unless he wishes to do so; and the risks that he might have to run in any case are only such as would arise from defective conveyances or defective possession. In the vast majority of cases the titles to land are plain and readily traced. The possession of title deeds, while it is convenient, is not necessary to the making of a complete title, as if all a man's deeds and mortgages were burned, the Record Office will furnish all the documentary proof of title needed in any case. Only a small proportion of the ejection cases tried in our Courts involve questions of documentary title; for the reason that unless a man wilfully takes a bad title he need never have to rely upon an imperfect one so far as documentary evidence is concerned. The *Gazette* says that in very few cases will the examining solicitor give a certificate that the title is good. So far as New Brunswick is concerned a qualified solicitor who examines the records for an intending purchaser or investor, will have, in the majority of cases, no difficulty in giving his client such an opinion as to the title as will relieve him of all risk. We are unable to say how far the *Gazette's* remarks apply to some of the other Provinces, but we think it ought to correct them so far as relates to New Brunswick. A statement that there is always a risk in buying or loaning money on land in New Brunswick is calculated to do harm, particularly at the present time, when numerous enquiries are being made as to the opportunities offered by the Province to persons of limited means who wish to buy a home and invest their capital in mortgages on real estate.

We brought the portion of the *Gazette's* article above referred to under the notice of Chief Justice Allen and Judge Wetmore, and they both authorized the use of their names to give authority to a denial of its applicability to New Brunswick. The Chief Justice said he could not imagine a more simple and certain means of preserving the titles to land than was in force in New Brunswick, a system which had received a most favorable notice from Sir James Carter, formerly Chief Justice of the Province, and was found most effective after many years of trial. Judge Wetmore said that it was possible, under our system of registry, to find out a title "to the very letter." We hope the *Gazette* will give prominence to this correction of its observations, in making which it has been too sweeping. The fact cannot be too widely made known that if persons wish to purchase farms or loan money on real estate in New Brunswick they can do so without any fear as regards title.

## LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS.

In default of something of more present interest our esteemed contemporary, the *John Globe*, discusses whether the Provinces might not advantageously elect their Lieutenant Governors. We are not sure that before this question is decided another ought not to be considered, namely: Do the Provinces require Lieutenant Governors? These functionaries cost the people of Canada something like \$100,000 a year; and it is worth while to enquire what there is to show upon the other side of the ledger. To get at this, it is necessary to consider, let, What is a Lieutenant Governor? He cannot strictly be called a representative of the Crown, for it has been decided that the use of Her Majesty's name in the enacting clause of Acts of Assembly is improper. He is not appointed by the Crown, nor is he authorized to act in the name of the Crown in any way. Certain Crown prerogatives are exercised by the Local Governments, such as the right of making highways, bridges and the like, but with these the Lieutenant Governors has nothing to do. He is understood to possess the power of dissolving the Legislature

but in exercising it he is governed by the advice of his Council. He probably has the right to dissolve the Legislature of his own motion; but it would be an extreme case in which he would presume to use it. He has no power of appointment to offices, and in short little to do except the merest routine. The Lieutenant Governors, who cost the people the large sum mentioned above, take and are expected to take a very small part in the administration of affairs, and are the representatives of the political party which appointed him to office.

We come now to a second question—Is the office of Lieutenant Governor likely to be a source of danger? The answer is that it may be. Given an unscrupulous administration at Ottawa, and an unscrupulous incumbent of the Local Governorship, and unless the Local Executive is subservient to the Federal authorities, means may be found to make their tenure of office uncomfortable if not insecure. It is quite possible under our present system, that the Lieutenant Governor may be hostile to his Executive, and may be plotting to defeat them by the aid of the Federal Government. Such a state of things ought not to be possible; but it always will be as long as the appointments to the office are made on political grounds, and party politics are carried into the Local Legislatures. While the good sense of the Lieutenant Governors of the various Provinces has kept them from any serious breaches with their advisers, probably the inner history of all the local cabinets contains instances where temporary embarrassment has been caused by party antagonism between the administrator of the Government and his Council.

We are far from satisfied that the continuance of the office of Lieutenant Governor, as it now exists, can be justified by argument. If he should act independently of his Council, the people would not stand it; and while he acts under the direction of his advisers, he is simply a figure head, and a costly one at that. It will be claimed in favor of the office that it gives the Federal Government a certain amount of control over local affairs, but to our mind this is the greatest objection to it. The Provincial Legislatures should be absolutely independent within their jurisdiction, and this they cannot be while the Lieutenant Governors are appointed by and responsible to the Federal authorities.

## THE GLEANER.

The great success which has attended the canvass of York, Sunbury, Carleton, Northumberland, Restigouche and Queens Counties, in the interests of THE GLEANER encourages us to extend the scope of our operations, and an effort will be made at once to increase our already large list in Kings County. Our agent, Mr. Morrell, will leave for Kings to-morrow. We want to see the WEEKLY GLEANER in the hands of as many of the farmers of New Brunswick as feel able to afford the low subscription of one dollar per year. We mean to have six thousand subscribers by Christmas, to whom it shall be our duty to tell all the news, and advocate the sound principles of Liberalism and Democracy. We intend to make THE GLEANER the people's paper to fight those who would continue caste distinctions, and deny the men whose labor makes the country prosperous their due influence in framing its policy. We will treat all men alike. It is because we have done so heretofore that the success of THE GLEANER has been so great.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Alderman Gunter's criticism of the Water Works test got up by Alderman Black for the information of visiting insurance agents seem to have been entirely unnecessary. We learn that the good results of the test have already been shown in reduced rates of insurance in some cases.

We shall endeavor hereafter to mail THE GLEANER in time for the five o'clock mail so that our St. John morning contemporaries may be able to give due credit for the matters contained in their special despatches from Fredericton.

Since the 1st of June last ten Dominion and Provincial elections have been held in the older provinces. Out of these the Tories have gained not a single seat, whereas the Liberals have gained four. The record is as follows:—  
 Cumberland (Dominion), Tory. No change.  
 Cumberland (Provincial), Liberal gain.  
 Cape Breton (Dominion), Tory majority reduced 1,421.  
 Magalloway (Dominion), Liberal gain.  
 Laval (Provincial), Tory. No change.  
 Muskoka (Provincial), Liberal gain.  
 Queens, P. E. I. (Dominion), Tory majority reduced 300.  
 Halifax (Provincial), Liberal elected by increased majority.  
 West Ontario (Dominion), Liberal by acclamation.  
 Lennox (Provincial), Liberal gain.  
 Ottawa, Free Press.

When a disreputable old hag is brought up before the police court for disturbing the peace of the neighborhood and making herself generally obnoxious, she has to assure the Court that she is a decent respectable woman with nothing against her character. It doesn't help her case any, but she dearly loves to profess

virtue which she knows that everybody knows she does not possess. So our alleged agricultural contemporary, when arraigned at the bar of public opinion for sundry misdoings sticks its journalistic nose in the air and begins to prate about its business standing. But this is not the point at issue between us, nor are we at all concerned about it. If we were, we might reply, to its boast that it has no creditors, that creditors imply credit, to its assertion that there are no bills of sale on its stock, that men must own stock before they can pledge it; to its statement that it never puts a note in the bank, that it could not if it wanted to. But neither our readers nor the public care about those things; neither do they care whether the *Farmer* is subsidized or not; though if they thought about the matter at all they might wonder why anybody would want to subsidize it. Our point is this: The *Farmer* has been sored by the fact that its subscribers are stopping it to take THE GLEANER, and its advertisers deserting for THE GLEANER, and being sored it has said in every issue all the nasty things it could about THE GLEANER. Scarcely a day passes without some one who has stopped the *Farmer* coming in to subscribe for THE GLEANER. These things being so, we repeat what we have already said that the *Farmer's* hatred of THE GLEANER is quite intelligible. It is not the least ridiculous, however, but when it leads to such a funny exhibition as the *Farmer* gave us on Wednesday, it is invaluable as an aid to comic literature.

## GLEANINGS.

**A Good Budget of News from all Parts of the Province.**  
 The storm of Friday last was terrific in its severity in the vicinity of Sheffield, Sunbury Co.  
 The Art Loan Exhibition closed in St. John on Tuesday. The receipts will hardly pay expenses.  
 The anniversary of Pictou's settlement, which occurs on Sunday 16th instant will be celebrated with unusual eclat this year.  
 Chief Engineer Kerr of the St. John Fire Department, has gone to Chicago to attend the convention of Fire Engineers.  
 During the last two months ten or twelve new buildings have been erected at Centreville, Carleton County.  
 Rev. Thomas Hartin has commenced to rebuild on the site of his house lately destroyed by fire at Canterbury Station.  
 Wm. Hale, Pembroke, had a valuable horse gored to death by an animal while in the pasture last week.  
 The different Temperance bodies of St. John are amalgamating for the purpose of erecting a Temperance Hall in this city.  
 Nova Scotia apples have made their appearance in the New Brunswick market. The crop promises to be abundant this season.  
 A lad named Theriault, has been sent to jail for one month at Grand Falls, for stealing vegetables from the garden of Mr. L. A. Betsy of that place.  
 The receipts of the inland Revenue district of St. John for the month of August were \$19,927.17, as against \$34,374.12 for the corresponding month of last year.  
 From extensive enquiries made yesterday of the wholesale men of Toronto it was learned that the orders already placed are more than sufficient to indicate a splendid fall business.  
 —Toronto World, Friday.  
 The Presbyterian Bazaar at Glensville last week was quite successful, some \$200, having been realized. The sum will be appropriated towards a manse.  
 Last week, Inspector Smith was presented by the Albert County Teachers' Institute with an address, accompanied by a handsome silver cake basket.  
 The Poultry and Pet Stock Association, of St. John, will hold a dog show early in January. A committee has been appointed to make the arrangements.  
 Col. Donville had a narrow escape from drowning, while fording Hammond river last Monday. His carriage was smashed, and it was only with difficulty that he saved his life.  
 The Intercolonial Railway authorities advertise excursion rates to Montreal on the occasion of Dominion Day Exhibition, which opens in that city on Sept. 5, continuing to Sept. 13.  
 Alex. Friars, Arthur Street, and John P. McManis of Penobscot and Wm. Scribner of Hampton, Kings County were fined \$20, on Monday last for violation of the Liquor License Act.  
 The Albert County Teachers' Institute met at Hillsboro on Thursday last. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Reverend Steeves, president; Miss Annie Gifford, vice-president; B. C. Steeves, Secy. Treasurer.  
 Rain fell in torrents for half an hour or so on Sunday afternoon. This caused a washout of about 60 feet of the I. C. R. Track, one mile this side of Berry's Mill, a working train went immediately after from Moncton and repairs effected.—Moncton Times.  
 Eleven cars of horned cattle from the U. P. Provinces were forwarded to Halifax via the I. C. R. on Saturday for transhipment by steamer to England. The cattle were killed to Sir Hugh Allen.  
 Mr. Alex. McDougall, formerly of Moncton, and his wife were drowned at Boston five days. They had been married but two months. A man who attempted the rescue of Mrs. McDougall was also drowned. He leaves a wife and five children.  
 A large crowd of intelligent neighbors gathered around the post office at Lower Steviack, N. S., one night recently, and burned W. J. Boomer, the post master in effigy. Their indignation was caused by the post office being taken from P. H. Halesworth and given to Boomer.  
 Trade of the Port of St. Stephen for the month of August:—  
 1883. 1884.  
 Value of dutiable goods imported..... \$20,355 00 \$20,915 00  
 Value free goods imported..... 3,190 00 2,253 00  
 Total imports..... \$24,545 00 \$23,168 00  
 Value of goods paid duty..... \$30,255 00 \$22,848 00  
 Amount paid duty..... 6,670 00 4,627 00  
 other collections..... 425 42 132 47  
 Total..... \$6,092 82 \$5,587 37

On last Monday night a destructive fire occurred at Richibucto, by which the two stores owned by Alexander Robb, and occupied by himself and George McInnis, the law office of Robert Hutchinson and the dwelling house occupied by James Marshall were entirely destroyed.

## SHORT WEIGHT BREAD.

**What the City By-Law Says About It.**  
 A correspondent asks us to publish the law relating to bread which is short in weight, and says that it would be to the interest of the city to have an inspector appointed to look into the matter. Following is the city bye-law on the subject:—  
 Be it enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonality of the City of Fredericton as follows:—

I. It shall be the duty of every person using or exercising the trade of a Baker, within the City of Fredericton, to lodge in the Office of the City Clerk, and with the City Clerk, a record of his name, as well as the initial letters which he intends using to designate the Bread made for sale, and failing so to do, such person shall, on conviction, be liable to a penalty of not exceeding five dollars for each and every month he shall exercise the calling of a Baker within the said City without so lodging with the City Clerk the said record.  
 II. That every loaf of Bread made for sale, or offered or exposed for sale, shall be of the weight of either one, two or four pounds.  
 III. Every loaf of Bread made for sale, or offered or exposed for sale in the City of Fredericton, shall have the initials of the name of the Baker, by whom it was manufactured, stamped in plain and legible characters therein, and also the figure or figures denoting its weight.  
 IV. Every loaf of Bread, sold or exposed for sale, which shall not be stamped as provided by the preceding Section, or which does not contain the full weight denoted by the figure or figures stamped upon it, shall be liable to seizure by the Inspector of Bread, and shall be forfeited to the use of the Alms House, and the Baker shall be liable to a penalty of five dollars.  
 V. Any bread of any description made or exposed for sale which shall contain in its composition any substance injurious to health, shall be seized by the Inspector of Bread, and on conviction of the maker thereof, of such Bread shall be destroyed, and the offender liable to a penalty not exceeding twenty dollars for each and every offence.

## Police Court.

**WEDNESDAY.**  
 Two drunks, fined \$5, each. One paid up, the other went to jail. Several civil suits were disposed of, being undefended.  
**THURSDAY.**  
 No business before the Court to-day.

## JUST

RECEIVED.

1 Gross Warren's Safe Cure;  
 1 " " Pills;  
 1 " Mrs. Lydia Pinkham's Compound;  
 1 Gross Bardock Bitters.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

DAVIS, STAPLES & CO

AUGUST 20th.

Open To-day!

CORSETS,

WILEY'S

Wool Shawls,

Ladies' Rubber Circulars,

ALL SIZES, for \$1.50.

FRED. B. EDGECOMBE,

Agent for St. John Dye Works,

OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL, FREDERICTON

## New Advertisements.

**Wanted—Board.**  
 N. HAN our Factory on George Street, BOARD FOR A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE. Any one having such a place will please call at the Factory or write, stating particulars.  
 Fredericton, Sept. 4. D. W. HOBBS & CO.

**DEVER BROS.**

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

50 Dozen

American CORSETS.

50 Dozen

Canadian CORSETS.

50 Dozen

ALL OF THE LATEST STYLES.

Also 100 Dozen

KID GLOVES,

2, 3 and 4 Button,

ROUILLON'S FIRST CHOICE,

Black & Colored.

FLY PAPER!

DALMATIAN

INSECT POWDER!

Carbolic Acid!

Terebene!

JUST RECEIVED

WILEY'S

DRUG STORE.

N. B.—Try our Ottawa Beer.

Aug. 2, 1884.

The Travelling Public

IS INFORMED THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE PLACED A

FIRST-CLASS COACH

ON THE ROAD BETWEEN

Marysville and Fredericton

For their Accommodation,

Leaving Marysville at 7 and 10 a.m., and 1, 4 and 7 p.m.

Leaving Fredericton at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; 2:30, 5 and 9 p.m.

All orders carefully attended to. Extras furnished if required.

Fare, round trip, - 25 cents.

GEORGE W. FOSTER,

July 25, 1884.

WILLIAM PUGH.

3 mos.

**BUY WHERE**

YOU CAN GET

THE BEST VALUE

FOR YOUR MONEY.

THOS. W. SMITH

Is now offering greater inducements to

CASH PURCHASERS.

You can buy Ready-Made Clothing, Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, cheaper at THOS. W. SMITH'S

Clothing & Gents' Furnishing Store.

Than at any other place in the city.

Call and see for Yourself.

Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises,

At prices the lowest in the market.

Call, See and Examine, so as you will be convinced before purchasing elsewhere.

CUSTOM TAILORING

Done in all its branches and every satisfaction guaranteed.

Always on hand, one of the largest and best stocks of CLOTHES of all descriptions in the market to select from. LATEST FASHIONS EVERY MONTH.

Call and examine and you will be Convinced.

THOS. W. SMITH.

Fredericton, July 30, 1884.

**Lime. Lime!**

JUST RECEIVED,

EXTRA No. 1

Green Head

LIME,

ALSO:

Calced Plaster,

Buckwheat Kenell,

Shorts, Bran and Oats.

LIME & FEED SPECIALTIES

—AT—

W. E. MILLER & Co.'s

FEED AND SEED HOUSE,

QUEEN STREET, OPPOSITE PEOPLE'S BANK

THE GLASGOW & LONDON

Fire Insurance Co'y

OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Capital..... \$2,500,000.00  
 Government Deposits..... 1,000,000.00  
 Annual Income..... 1,500,000.00  
 Issues Special, Fire, Marine, etc., covering Farm Stock killed by Lightning in the Field.

Sun Life & Accident Assurance Co. OF CANADA.

Assets over..... \$1,000,000.00

JOHN B. GUNTER,

Agent for Fredericton.

AXE STEEL.

By Canadian Iron Works—

6 BUNDLES Thomas' First & Sons' best Cast Steel, for Axes.

Aug. 21. Z. R. EVERETT.

**N. A. LAFOREST**

having received the

Contract from the City

FOR PUTTING IN

THE SERVICE PIPES OF THE

WATER WORKS,

He begs to announce that he is now in a position to arrange for the plumbing of all houses into which water is introduced in the most satisfactory manner.

Orders left at his store, on QUEEN STREET, next door above Geo. Hatt & Sons, will receive prompt attention.

**N. A. LAFOREST.**

Fredericton, May 20th.

**FLOUR. FLOUR.**

The following patents now in stock:—

280 bbls. "Opal."

145 " "Alba."

105 " "Niphas."

A's a full line of superiors.

Expected Daily to Arrive:—

140 bbls. "Harvest Moon."

125 bbls. "A" Cornmeal.

A. P. RANDOLPH & SON.

F'ron, Aug. 23.

**Property for Sale**

IN SAINT MARY'S.

THAT beautifully situated property of four acres with buildings, having a frontage of 14 rods on the river, opposite centre of the City. Also a number of fine building lots 50x150 feet which can be purchased by instalments. Also 10 acres with frontage of 24 rods on the Douglas road. Parties desiring of residing near the City with the advantage of light taxes and good water will do well to examine the above property. Terms easy. Apply on the premises.

St. Mary's Aug. 23, 1884.

C. E. FRIEL.

3 mos.

**J. C. SCOTT'S**

PREPARED SPICE

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep & Swine.

It has no equal in curing Horses of the several ailments to which they are subject. For COUGHS, COLDS, ROUGHNESS OF THE HAIR, ROTTEN SCURRY, &c., it is invaluable, and administered in small doses, acts as a Tonic, resulting in a healthy condition and fine appearance of the animal. It is also equally beneficial to CATTLE, SHEEP and SWINE. For sale everywhere.

SOLE PROPRIETORS:

J. C. KEMP & CO.

MONTREAL, P. Q.

**See Our Prices.**

FURNITURE IS FALLING.

100 Lounges, 15 Easy Chairs,

37 CHAMBER SUITES,

33 CENTRE TABLES.

Please Call and you can be Satisfied.

J. G. McNALLY.

**PARLOR SUITES**

Put it to Order.

And finished in any kind of Covering desired. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. G. McNALLY.

**NEW GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES.**

JUST RECEIVED:—

110 DOZ. Milk Pans, 95 doz. Rockingham

Te







# WHAT CAN SHE DO?

By E. P. Roe.

(Continued.)

"No, but father listen to me before you refuse. Mr. Rule says I'm fit to enter college, and that I can lead my class too. I've been studying for this three years. I've set my heart upon it, and in his earnestness tears gathered in his eyes. The more fool you, and old Rule is another," was the coarse answer.

The boy's eyes flashed angrily, but the mother here spoke.

"You ought to be proud of your son, John; if you were a true father you would be. If you'd encourage and help him now, he'd make a man that—"

"Shut up! little you know about it. He'd make one of your snivelling white fingered loafers that's too proud to get a living by hard work. Perhaps you'd like to make a parson out of him. Now look here old woman, and you too, my young cock, I've suspected that something of this kind was up, but I tell you once for all it won't do. Just as this hulk of a boy is getting of some use to me, you want to spoil him by sending him to college. I'll see him hanged first," and the man turned to his breakfast as if he had settled it. But he was startled by his son's exclaiming passionately—

"I will go."

"Look a here, what do you mean?" said the father, rising with a black, ugly look.

"I mean I've set my heart on going to college and I will go. You and all the world shan't hinder me. I won't stay here and be a farm drudge all my life."

The man's face was livid with anger, and in a low hissing tone he said—

"I guess you want taking down a peg, my college gentleman. Perhaps you'd like to know I'm master till you're twenty-one, and he reached down to his feet, and he struck me if you dare," shouted the boy.

"If I dare! how! I will! I don't cut the cursed nonsense out of your this morning, then I don't cut," and he took an angry stride toward his son who sprang behind the stove.

The wife and mother had stood by, growing whiter, and with lips pressed close together. At this critical moment she stepped forward, her infuriated husband and seized his arm, exclaiming—

"John, take care. You have reached the end."

"Stand aside," snarled the man, raising the strap, "or I'll give you a taste of it, too."

The woman's grasp tightened on his arm, and in a voice that made him pause and look fixedly at her, she said—

"If you strike me or that boy I'll take my children and we will leave your roof this hateful day never to return."

"Hain't I to be master in my own house?" said the husband sullenly.

"You are not to be a brute in your own house. I know you've struck me before, but I endured it and said nothing about it because you were drunk, but you are not drunk now, and if you lay a finger on me or my son today, I will never darken your doors again."

The unnatural father saw that he had gone too far. He had not expected such an issue. He had long been accustomed to follow the lead of his brutal passions, but had now reached a point where he felt he must stop, as his wife said. Turning on his heel, he sullenly took his place at the table muttering—

"It's a pretty pass when there's mutiny in a man's own house." Then to his son, "You won't get a d—cent out of me for your college business, mind that."

Rose, the daughter, who had been crying and wringing her hands on the doorstep, now came timidly in, and at a sign from her mother, she and her brother went into another room.

The man sat for a while in dogged silence, but at last his tone that was meant to be somewhat conciliatory, said, "What the devil did you mean by putting the boy up to such foolishness?"

"Hush!" said his wife imperiously, "I'm in no mood to talk with you now."

"Oh, ah, indeed, a man can't even speak in his own house, eh? I guess I'll take myself off to where I can have liberty," and he went out, harnessed his old white horse, and started for his favorite grocery in the village.

His father had no sooner gone than Arden came out and said, passionately, "It's no use, mother, I can't stand it; I must leave home to-day; I guess I can make a living, at any rate I'd rather starve than pass through such scenes."

The poor, overwrought woman threw herself down in a low chair and sobbed, rocking herself back and forth.

"Wait till I die, Arden, wait till I die, I feel it won't be long. What have I to live for but you and Rose, and if you, my pride and joy, go away after what has happened, it will be worse than death," and a tempest of grief shook her quivering frame.

Arden was deeply moved. Boylike he had been thinking only of himself, but now as never before he realized her hard lot, and in his warm impulsive heart there came a yearning tenderness for her such as he had never felt before. He took her in his arms and kissed and comforted her, till even her sore heart felt the healing balm of love and ceased its bitter aching. At last she dried her eyes with a faint smile, and said,

"With such a boy to pet me, the world isn't all flint and thorns you."

And Rose came and kissed her too, for she was an affectionate child, though a little inclined to be giddy and vain.

"Don't worry, mother," said Arden. "I will stay and take such good care of you, that you will live many years yet, and happier ones, too, I hope," and he resolved to keep this promise, cost what it might.

"I hardly think I ought to ask it of

you, though even the thought of your going away breaks my heart."

"I will stay," said the boy, almost as passionately as he had said, "I will go."

"I now see how much you need a protector."

That night the father came home so stupidly drunk that they had to half carry him to bed where he slept heavily till morning, and rose considerably shaken and depressed from his debauch. The breakfast was as silent as it had been stormy on the previous day. After it was over, Arden followed his father to the door and said—

"I was a boy yesterday morning, but you made me a man, and a rather ugly one too. I learned then for the first time that you occasionally strike my mother. Don't you ever do it again, or it will be worse for you, drunk or sober. I am not going to college, but I will stay home and take care of her. Do we understand each other?"

The man was in such a low, shattered condition that his son's beating cowed him, and he walked off muttering—

"Young cocks crow mighty loud," but from that time forward he never offered violence to his wife or children.

Still his father's conduct and character had a most disastrous effect upon the young man. He was sored, because disappointed in his most cherished purpose, at an age when most youths scarcely have definite plans. Many have a strong natural bent, and if turned aside from this, they are more or less unhappy, and their duties instead of being wings to help forward in life, become a galling yoke.

This was the case of Arden. Farm work, as he had learned it from his father, was coarse, heavy drudgery, with small and uncertain returns, and these were largely spent at the village rum shops in purchasing slow poition for the husband, and misery and shame for the wife and children.

In respectable Pushton, a drunkard's family, especially if poor, had a very low social status. Mrs. Lacey and her children were not of bad associations, so they scarcely had any. This ostracism, within certain limits is perhaps right. The preventive penalties of vice can scarcely be too great, and men and women must be made to feel that wrong doing is certain to be followed by terrible consequences. The fire is merciful in that it always burns, and sin and suffering are inseparably linked. But the consequences of one person's sin so often blight the innocent. The necessity of this from our various ties, should be a motive, a hostage against sinning, and doubtless restrains many a one who would go headlong under evil impulses. But multitudes do slip off the paths of virtue, and helpless wives, and often helpless husbands and children, writhe from wounds made by those under sacred obligations to shield them. Upon the families of criminals, society visits a mildew of coldness and scorn that blights nearly all chances of good fruit. Only society is very unjust in its discriminations, and some of the most heinous sins in God's sight are treated as mere eccentricities, or condemned in the poor, but winked at in the rich. Gentlemen will admit to their parlors, men about whom they know facts, which if true of a woman, would close every respectable door against her, and God frowns on the christian (?) society that makes such arbitrary and unjust distinctions. Cast both out, till they bring forth fruits meet for repentance. But we hope for little of a reformation tendency from the selfish society of the world; changing human fashion rules it, rather than the eternal truth of the God of love. The saddest feature of all is that the shifting code of fashion is coming more and more to govern the church. Doctrine may remain the same, profession and intellectual belief the same, while practical action drifts far astray. There are multitudes of wealthy churches, that will no more admit associations with that class among which our Lord lived and worked, than will select society. They seemed to be designed to help only respectable, well connected sinners, toward heaven.

This tendency has two phases. In the cities the poor are practically excluded from worshipping with the rich, and missions are established for them as if they were heathen. I have no objection to costly and magnificent churches. Nothing is too good to be the expression of our honor and love of God. But they should be like the cathedrals of Europe, where prince and peasant may bow to gether on the same level, as they are in the Divine presence. Christ made no distinction between the rich and poor regarding their spiritual value and need, nor should the christianity named after him. To that degree that it does, it is not christianity. The meek and lowly Nazarene is not his inspiration. Perhaps the personage he told to get behind him when promising the "kingdoms of the world and the glory of them," has more to do with it.

The second phase of this tendency as seen in the country is kindred but unlike. Poverty may not be so great a bar, but moral failings off are more severely visited, and the family under a cloud, through the wrong-doing of one or more of its members, are treated very much as if they had a perpetual pestilence. The highly respectable keep aloof. Too often the quiet country church is not a sanctuary and a place of refuge to those whom either their own or other's sin has wounded, a place where the grasp of sympathy and words of encouragement are spoken, but rather a place where they meet the cold critical gaze of those who are hedged about with virtues and good connections. I hope I am wrong, but how is it where you live my reader? If a well-to-do thriving man of integrity

takes a fine place in your community, we all know how church people will treat him. And what they do is all right. But society—the world, will do the same. Is christianity—the followers of the "Friend of publicans and sinners," to do no more?

If in contrast a drunken wretch like Lacey with his wife and children come in town on top of a wagon-load of shattered furniture, and all are dumped down in a back alley to scramble into the shelter of a tenement house as best they can, do you call upon them? Do you invite them to your pew? Do you ever urge and encourage them into your church and make even one of its corners home like and inviting?

I hope so; but alas, that was not the general custom in Pushton, and poor Mrs. Lacey had acquired the habit of staying at home, her neighbors had formed the habit of calling her husband a "dreadful man," and the family "very irreligious," and as the years passed they seemed to be more and more left to themselves. Mr. Lacey had brought his wife from a distant town where he had met and married her. She was a timid, retiring woman, and time and kindness were needed to draw her out. But no one had seemingly thought it worth while, and at the time our story takes an interest in their affairs, there was a growing isolation.

All this had a very bad effect upon Arden. As he grew out of the democracy of boyhood he met a certain social coldness and distance which he learned to understand only too early, and soon returned this treatment with increased coldness and aversion. Had it not been for the influence of his mother and the books he read, he would have inevitably fallen into low company. But he had promised his mother to shun it. He saw its result in his father's conduct, and as he read, his mind matured, the narrow coarseness of such company became repugnant. From time to time he was sorely tempted to leave home which his father made hateful in many respects, and try his fortunes among strangers who would not associate with him a set; but his love for his mother kept him at her side, for he saw that her life was bound up in him, and that he alone could protect her and his sister and keep some sort of a shelter for them. In his unselfish devotion to them his character was noble. In his harsh cynicism toward the world and especially the church people, for whom he made no allowance whatever—in his utter hatred and detestation of his father, it was faulty, though allowance must be made for him. He was all so peculiar in other respects, for his unguided reading was of a nature that fed his imagination at the expense of his reasoning faculties. Though he drugged in a narrow round, and his life was as hard and real as poverty and his father's ingratitude, he was not made for him. He was all so peculiar in other respects, for his unguided reading was of a nature that fed his imagination at the expense of his reasoning faculties. Though he drugged in a narrow round, and his life was as hard and real as poverty and his father's ingratitude, he was not made for him. He was all so peculiar in other respects, for his unguided reading was of a nature that fed his imagination at the expense of his reasoning faculties. 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