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	FARM NOTES.	ALL SORTS.	
	Use a soft sponge in bathing your horses sore shoulder.	The man who chews is seldom the man whom women choose.	
	There are said to be fifty-two kinds of sheep in the world.	A LOVELY THING IN PERFUMES-" Lotus of the Nile,"	
	The progressive farmer always keeps ahead of the weeds.	An onion is like a bell-its strength can be better tested when peeled.	
	The farmer's wife is entitled to far more credit than she receives.	A postage stamp is like a youngeter. It always sticks to business the more it has been thoroughly licked.	
	When grass is in proper condition to cut, secure it without delay.	In one district of Algeria, 50,000 gallons of grasshoppers' eggs have been collected and burned this year.	
	The first lesson in stock raising is to learn to love and pet the cattle. England imported last year 1,033,-	FOR DEEP SEATED COLDS and Coughs, Allen's Lung Balsam cures when all other remedies fail.	
	579,440 eggs from foreign countries. Poultry thrive in orchards and do the orchards good for they kill many insects.	There is comething in the name Andover that suggests a protracted controversy. The question has been argued over and over Andover again.	
	New Jersey farmors cut their hay by moonlight to avoid the intense heat of the day.	Never scratch the ears with anything but the lingers if they itch. Do not use the head of a pin, hairpins, pencil tips or any- thing of that nature.	
	Maine fruit growers will not be burdened with apples this year. The crop will be a light one.	Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.	
	Preaching economy has become monotonous; yet on the farm, as else- where, waste takes more than storms,	Collector—" I am losing a great deal of time trying to collect this bill from you." "Don't worry about losing time. I am going to pay you in time."	
	frosts and insects. One fact that seems rather strange at firt is, that, as the fertility of the soil decreases, the growth of certain	A copy of the Mazarin, or Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed with metal moveable types, has just been sold in London for two thousand six hundred pounds sterling.	
	kinds of weede increases. The total egg crop of the United	Pimples and sores are cured by using MINARD'S FAMILY PILLS and applying MI- NARD'S LINIMENT in from 10 to 20 days.	
	States, or the product handled by the larger cities and towns, is estimated at \$150,000,000 annually.	When their daughters are infants, mothers are anxious to keep matches out of their reach; to put matches within their reach is	
rht 91/2, ady	The average age of horses in Ger- many is eighteen years, in England twenty-five, while in France and Bel- gium it only amounts to twelve years. In Belgium farmers are compelled	their great anxiety when their daughters are older, The usual remedy. "Humph !" grumbled the clock, "I don't know of any one who is harder worked than I am—twenty-four hours a day year in and year out." And then, it	
for B.	by law to keep down weeds on their holdings, so as not to allow propaga- tion by the wind carrying away the	struck. Not a particle of calomel, nor any other	
-	seeds. Europe produces 651,000 tons of butter, and consumes 681,000 tons,	position of Ayer's Pills. On the contrary,	
0.0	consumption 30,000 tons above pro- duction. The United States and	"Thrift and economy, my son," said the	

all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly A an mar preparations. AYER'S Hair Vigor has given me nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair. - Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass. HARP that has become weak, gray, and faded, may have new life and color restored to it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. ** My hair was thin, faded, and dry, and fell out in large quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.— Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn. Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn. **VIGOR**, youth, and beauty, in the preserved for an indefinite period by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. **A dis-ease of the scalp caused my hair to be-come harsh and dry, and to fall out freely. Nothing I tried seemed to do any good until I commenced using Ayer's Hair Vigor. Three bottles of this preparation restored my hair to a healthy condition, and it is now soft and plint. My scalp is cured, and it is also free from dandruff. - Mrs. E. R. Foss, Milwaukee, Wis. Ayer's Hair Vigor, Sold by Druggists and Perfumers. PERFECT SAFETY, prompt action, and wonderful curative properties, easily place Ayer's Pills at the head of the list of popular remedies for Sick and Nerv-ous Headaches, Constipation, and all ail-SIR CHARLES, 2745. ments originating in a disordered Liver. I have been a great sufferer from Headache, and Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the only medicine that has ever given me relief. One dose of these Pills will quickly move my bowels, and free my head from pain. — William L. Page, Richmond Va. borse so powerfully bred in speed lines to avoid siring trotters From a to insure, \$20; by the season, \$15. Ayer's Pills,

Is the fastest Standard bred Trotting Stallion in New Brunswick. He can show a 2:16 gait in stud condition. He is a trotter by right finheritance, as his cire Mambrino Charta had a record of 2:29 and is the sire of Mambrino Sparkle 2:17. His great grand sire, Mambrino Chief, was the sire of Lady Thorn, 2.18}. His dam, Lat Messenger, was the dam of Crown Princess, trial 2:18; Crown Prince 2:25, and Gray Chester, trial 2:39. It seems almost impossible f FF For particulars, address JOHN MCCOY, St. Marys, N. 1

A Plea for Horse Shoers. Agriculture A Boston veterinary surgeon makes the following plea in the Boston Bovine Tuberculosis, or Consump-Herald for a most useful and intellition in Cattle. gent class of laboring men :-

Turning out Horses in Hot Weather,

horse that has become somewhat export.

There is a very general impression among well informed horsemen that a few weeks on pasture will do much for An authority on canned goods re-



and freedom from the germs of disease sight dampness from the dew will sweden has become a great export-er of butter. The amount sent abroad het means the cutting and curing of bet means the dew will sweden has become a great export-er of butter. The amount sent abroad het means the cutting and curing of bet sweat abroad the sweat and pigs do better now if allowed to run in grass or clover. They will live and thrive on this with er of butter. The amount sent abroad het means the cutting and curing of bet sweat abroad the sweat abroad the poor, dying con-grass diet keeps the sows from be-ally dwarfs the intellect, and makes sight the poor, dying con-grass diet keeps the sows from be-ally dwarfs the intellect, and makes Queen Street, Fredericton. Haying Tools. WM. JENNINGS, MERCHANT TAILOR, Cor. Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley. Frederiction, March 20 Canned Fruit, &c. JUST RECEIVED OZEN Beythes, 30 dozen Soythe S 30 dozen Hay Forks; dozen Hay Fork Handles; bozes Keythe Stones; dozen Hay Rakes to sale Low, sale and retall, at E VAPORATED Apples, 10 boxes Spices; 9 doz. Royal Baking Fowder; Canned Peaches, Canned Peas; Lime Juice, &c., at W. H. VANWARTS. NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. June 15

turn white and it soon falls dead from plied Mrs. Snagge, thoughtfully. "The new the stem. Acres of nice grass in some hens! Why should their eggs be hard?" fields are reported as greatly injured "They are Flymouth Rocks, you know."

A STINGING SENSATION IN THEOAT AND

When a single woman passes her 40th year she may be considered as standing on the line which divides youth from age. But, as in man, the individual has much to do with the approach or existence of age; some wo-men are born old, while others seem to have in them the springs of perpetual youth.

Danger.

Thore are some who pay but little or any attention to a cough or cold, and say let nature take its course. This is just the time but if allowed to get wet it is hard to nature should have assistance. The lungs dry. Timothy should be cut before are threatened. Assist them with Tamarae the bloom. In this way we do not Elizir.

"Young man," said a stern old professor ment. When cut in this way it is more like dried grass. It is very im-portant that we should give our cows good feed in order to get in return "How so, sir ?" asked the student. "Because," answered the stern old professor, You can't get enough of it."

A Good Act.

"As a cure for all summir complaints I bighly recommend Dr. Towler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, having often used it with the best results. I have often been thanked

It is the duty of every person who has used Basches's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma,

good feed in order to get in return good butter and cheese. In the Southern States is an insect,

somewhat resembling a hugh green cricket, that is said to be particularly useful to farmers and fruit-growers.

Maritime Sarmer. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 27, 1887. FREDERICTON RAILWAY BRIDGE

The Contract for its Construction Signed To-Day.

To-day, the contract for the construction of the railway bridge across the St. John river, from the terminus of Sunbury Street, Fredericton, to a landing just above the tannery, Gibson, was signed on behalf of the ers, but the yield throughout New Bridge Company, by Mr. Alexander Gibson, and Mr. Temple, M. P., and the contractors, Mr. Job Abbott, President of the Dominion Bridge Company of Montreal, and Mr. M. J. Ho-

The new bridge will be one of the ronto Week, and has severed his confinest structures of the kind in Can- nexion entirely with that journal. ada. Its length will be 2.027 feet. consisting of six, 242 feet spans from ary, five bye-elections have been run, past. the Fredericton side, and two, 165 every one of which has been won by feet spans at the Gibson end, with a evidently not yet set in. swing or draw of 245 feet, of two openings each 106 feet wide, in the third cordial welcome to Restigeuche last span from the Fredericton shore. The Friday, where he is to remain a week. style of the spans are to be the same It is not likely he will visit this part as the Sault St. Marie bridge, C. P. Railway standard.

The entire work is to be completed May 1st, 1888.

the contractor for the masonry, who

will require at least 250 men. The granite for the piers will be procured at Spoon Island, Queens County, and the ordinary stone from quarries in the visinity of Fredericton.

Messrs. Abbott and Hogan are the came here before. gentlemen who built the cantilever bridge at St. John, and Mr. Hogan subsequently ballasted a large portion

ot the N. B. Railway. They are push- tive Weldon M. P. The Grits, Weling, energetic men, and the Bridge don and Jones, are the rarest speci-Company are to be congratulated on mens of fossifized Tories. securing them as contractors.

The Company's engineer is Mr. Gilmor Brown, who has completed the survey and soundings for the bridge, and the survey of the railways to connect the bridge with existing lines. Mr. Brown served in a similar capacity in the erection of the St. John Bridge, and is an engineer of acknowledged ability.

local elections; however, which raised **GENERAL NEWS BUDGET** Liberal hopes of victory in the recent contest. Mr. Robicheau had repre- The Doings of the Week Concisely Ohronicled. sented the county in the Nova Scotia legislature since 1874, winning four Thirteen hundred Icelanders have settled successive elections, and in the last Manitoba this seaso The Eastern Maine State Fair will be held one, last year, beating the Conserva-

in Bangor on August 30th and 31st, and September 1st and 2nd. tive candidate by nearly 600 majority. Mr. Jones' victory therefore on the At Pullman, Illinois, Saturday, Hanlan de 16th inst., was a substantial one, un- feated Gadauar in a single scull race by an der the circumstances. A local paper's eighth of a mile. Time 20 min. 32 sec. The trial of Geo. P. Thomas at Dorcheste statement that the Minister of Justice on a charge of perjury, closed on Thursday, the Attorney General declining to go to the

took part in the contest is untrue. ury. A verdict of acquittal was given. The Canadian cruiser Critic Sunday, cap EDITORIAL COMMENTS,

tured two seine boats and seines, and four en men belonging to the schooners Col. J Bad having weather for the farm H. French and Argente, of Gloucester, of East Point P. E. Island. At the St. John Public Hospital, on Thurs Brunswick is splendid.

day, Dr. Daniel, assisted by six other of the city physicians, removed a tumor weighing John Bright does not believe in lbs from the body of Annie Wilson, commercial union for Canada, and young woman from Kent County. regards the movement as a step to-At Sheet Harbor, Halifax County, N. Saturday, George Curry got into an alter wards annexation.

cation with his uncle Henry Hawbolt, and Prof. Goldwin Smith has withdrawn was shot dead by the latter. from the editorial position of the Toin jail. He says he acted in self defence. Near Charlottetown, Friday, Mrs. Murdoc

strangling herself in an outhouse with a pai Since the general election in Februof leather reins. She had been a great suf ferer from internal cancer for several year Eight hundred and nine Icelanders are their way to Canada. Iceland contains 70,the Government. The reaction has 000 inhabitants, and it is probable all will find their way to Canada within a few years,

Sir John A. Macdonald received being driven out by encroachments

of the province just now. Here are three of Mr. Temple's elecstantial character. tion promises fulfilled: (1) a subsidy for the Miramichi Valley Railway,

(2) a subsidy for the Fredericton and Construction will be commenced Woodstock Bailway, (3) a railway immediately, by Mr. M. J. Hogan, bridge across the St, John river at and child on the Island. Fredericton

Everybody who puts up at the Queen Hotel, speaks most flatteringly Fredericton, allowing the case to go down for of its management. Mr. Edwards' profuse hospitality, and the excellent the necessity of bringing church methods and accommodation of his hotel, is attract- practices before the courts. ing visitors to Fredericton who never

In Nova Scotia they have a Grit doing great danmage. The water rose 10 feet in half an hour. Ten bridges are gone

Jones M. P., and a Conservative Jones and acres of grain destroyed ; 18 lives are re-M. P. In New Brunswick we have a ported lost and many cattle drowned. aseous ball two feet in diameter descended Grit Weldon M. P., and a Conservaand burst with a report louder than a canon. Frank Howard, of Sarnia, Ontario, has recently been paying marked attention to Mies Lafarge. Matters finally came to a crisis

and the pair were to have been married Thursday. All the preparations were made, The Halifax Mail in noting the pre-The bride, witnesses and clergyman were on time, but the bridegroom was missing. parations for the construction of the railway bridge here, adds that Freder- After waiting for a considerable time, a gen ictonians are realizing in a very sub- ral search was instituted and the dead body of Howard was found suspended by a rope stantial way that it is far better for the barn of the hotel premises. them to have Mr. Temple for their A sad accident occurred at Toronto Satu

day afternoon. Perley McDonald, son of J representative than Geo. F. Gregory. Duncan Macintyre formerly of the defation Life Insurance company, who is Pacific Railway Syndicate, has been known to many Frederictonians, nominated by the Grits of South Ren-bullet fired by one of the volunteers practic

frew, for Parliament, and is opposed by Ferguson, who was defeated by clean through his body, and afterwards

DEATH STEPS BETWEEN. A Prediction that Cleveland and A Lifelong Romance Cut Off in its Blaine will again be the Candidates. **Brightest Bloom**

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Some Prospective Canvasses. Guests left to Grieve - Sad denouement in a Parlor of the Astor House.

(New York Herald, July 20th.) One of the strangest romances of real life in the social world of America and Europe f the present generation came to a dramati

Presidential fight ?" asked the reporter. "It seems to me," said Mr. Watterso end in one of the parlors of the Astor House on Saturday afternoon, 16th inst. All con cerned in the sad story belong to well known that the political elements are slowly but families on both sides of the Atlantic, and no surely forming themselves on either side of coloring is necessary to portray a series of events that, as told below, must startle even two tolerably distinct party, lines and shap-

ing themselves for a contest next year whose the finest artists in the present school of features can be already easily decried. iterary realism. As to next year, what of it ?' Let the narrative flow, therefore, as the facts

from several sources came into prosession of the Herald the administration and the reduction of taxes Two of the best known and highly re- on the other, with such incidental and colla-

spected families of Boston are the Crowninticians can lug in to piece out their spe shields and Stones, and their children, now grown to manhood and womanhood, were and confuse the credulous, the prejudiced playmates together, in close fellowship at the land the ignorant. " Who will be the candidates ?"

dergarten, and their elders were fond of fostering the intimacy as the period of youth was passed. McSwain, 80 years old, committed suicide by Among the young ladies of the harmonious circle was Florence Stone, who was at twenty

Hawbolt is not

enthusiasm it will come by acclaim. The beautiful in face and graceful in figure President was certainly born under a lucky Darefully reared, thoroughly educated, strong star. In the very begining of his administration death took off the chiefs among living n her musical culture, witty in talk, and of course sought after by all of the swells of democrats, and such possible competitors as

Boston swelldom ; but flattery did not turn were spared by death, the administration has her head nor social adoration unset her managed to criple and retire. There re mains no one to contest the field with Mu reason, and she unreservedly gave her heart and hand to the hero of her childhood, the Cleveland. We are bound to take him

mest of the Crowninshields-a tall, hether we like him or not. There is a great building boom in Winnimanly six-footer and a veritable athlete. peg at present. Buildings to the value of After a brief engagement there was a tiff-\$400,000 are under construction. Many new of its character nothing is known save to the wholesale warehouses are being erected. contracting parties, but there was a separaench obse wholesale warehouses are being erected. Most of the buildings are of the most subtion and Mr. Crowninshield took up his resi

ence in Europe. The Summerside Journal points out that ACT NUNBER TWO

there is on deposit in the Charlottetown and Finally Mr. Crowninshield, with his a summerside branches of the Government omplished sister, settled down in London Savings Bank combined, the sum of more and at once entered the highest social circles than three and a quarter million dollars, or of the capital, the latter marrying into the British peerage, where she now holds broad

sway as one of the queens of the aristocracy. Judge Palmer refused to grant an interim Her brother not long after married an estim rder, restraining Rev. G. G. Roberts from able lady by whom he had three children holding divine service in St. Ann's church Happiness reigned in his household, and his material prosperity kept pace with his house hearing. He suggests the whole whole mat-ter be settled by arbitration, thus obviating hold joy, and he soon counted himself many times a millionaire. But his wife did not long survive the birth of her third child, and the widower was left to care for his young

children and his widely scattered posses Saturday a cloud burst at Hillsdale, New Among them was a piece of property in the Northwest Territory valued at several hun-York. The water divided on the mountain range and half went down the Harlem road dred thousand dollars. So he came to the United States to look after his interests here By the merest chance he met his former sweetheart, Florence Stone, and finding that unlike himself, she had remained true to he attachment and physically and mentally she had matured into a noble specimen woman, he again laid his station and fortune at her feet and was again accepted.

There was unconcealed delight among the relatives and friends of the couple, and particularly so among those of Miss Stone, whose family was no longer wealthy and who had shown enough resolution and pride to augment her income by turning to practical use, quick intellect and extended culture. Following the announcement of the engage-

ment Mr. Crowninshield went West to per-fect the title to his great purchases of land, but he found that in order to complete it, a journey to Calcutta would be necessary, particularly in order to obtain the sworn testihaving mony of the only living witness who could ibstantiate the record.

THE FATAL JOURNEY. Before sailing from New York elaborate offer some practical remedy, and it would

ceremonials ever celebrated at that aristo

cratic marital shrine, St. George's Chapel,

London, and the trousseau was ordered from the most celebrated establishments of Paris.

Mr. Crowninshield finally left America with

a light heart, full of his coming marriage. On his arrival in London he wrote to Miss

Stone, directing her to invite not only all her family to the wedding, but as many of her

friends as she might choose in America, and

to select staterooms for them on the Cunard

steamer then to sail, and to permit no one

to expend a nickel from the time of their de-

ed the title to his American property and

mmon people. There are four millions of men under arms The New York Herald has interviewed Europe to-day. Henry Watterson, the accomplished editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal regarding Spectacles were first used in the latter part the prospects of the Presidential campaign of 1888, and in some points the interview is interesting. "What will be the policy of f the thirteenth century. There are about 30,000,040 Mohammedana in the north-east and south-west of China. he democrats and republicans in the coming FOR TOOTHACHE .- Go buy a bottle of Pain Killer, and find relief in the twinkle of an eye. Ormonde, the great English racehorse, has won for his owner, the Duke of Westminster,

\$140,000. Bonnets of gold-that is of gold lace which ooks like gold at the distance-are just now "What you mean will be its issue ? Why the solid South and high tariff on one side the fashion A shipment of Canadian cheese to Japan via British Columbia, has been made from

early as 1581

Belleville, Ont. eral foolishness and buncombe as the poli Use only the best Condition Powders for our live stock. Ask for "Maud S." price 25 cents.

The distillers, in convention, at Chicago propose to limit the product and increase th "Undoubtedly the President will be on price of whiskey. of them. His nomination is now a foregone

The official returns show that 9.140 persons onclusion, and though it may evolve little were evicted in Ireland during the three months ending June 30th. Steel pens did not come into use until

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of

Everything

Post Offices were known in England as

Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the

JULY

Midsummer Sale

Let there be no Mistake.

This is for CASH ONLY : all Goods

placed upon the Books will be

charged Full Price.

1820, when the first gross of them was sold wholesale for £7 4s. The Grand Trunk Railway has contracted

for 75,000 tons of coal from the Spring Hill mines, Cumberland County, N. S. Cricket was first played in England about he year 1300. It was then known and for

"Do you yourself like him?" "Well, as the old lady at the mourners a long time afterwards known as " club ball Dr. McGlynn says the United Labor party rved when asked whether she Loved the Lord, I may say 'I haint got noth-in' agin him.' There are many things about the President I like and there are some things

don't like; but personally he is acceptable The apple crop of Anuapolis, Kiogs and and agreeable to me, and discounting all out-Hants counties, N. S., promises to be a good

standing points of objection enough of agree ne. This province last year exported over ment remains for me to support his re-elec-200,000 barrels. tion with hearty good will, and I am going The Paris Figaro says Captain Joyis will to do it. I think in this I am sustained b in October, attempt to make a baloon voyage across the Atlantic to New York. He will an overwhelming majority of democrats

my part of the country." "What about the republican nominee?" tart from St. Nazaire. The "hay fever " is raging in this section "At one time I thought the republican

just now. It attacks the average farmer about 4.30 in the morning, and don't let up until would enter a dark horse in the race, and uggeeted General Lucius Fairchild as their about 8 in the evening. Franklin Pierce. There seems to be some nalogous points. Recent indications, how-Statistics recently published by the United ever, point to the renomination of Mr. Blaine States Bureau of Statistics show that during

the past fourteen years 5,400,000 immigrants In that event we shall have the old fight have landed in the country. ver again, with some material variations. "What will those variations be ?" According to a German paper, the inven-"Less personal scandal and calumny and nore old fashioned party bitterness. The tor of lucifer matches was a political prisoner.

amed Kaemmerer, who perfected his idea in Mulligan letter box is an exploded magazine 1833 within the walls of his prision. and the President's marriage knocked Maria Halpin as hign as a kite. Real issues are Lovers of the waltz may celebrate its cenenary. The first dance which could be degathering with greater positivity and clea scribed as a waltz was introduced to the ness. The tariff for one thing; and Mr. Blaine bandles the protectionist side of the public in an opera at Vienna in 1787. The beer production of Germany in 1886 ontroversy with greater ability and plausis said to have amounted to 1.100.000.00 bility than all the others put together. The gallons, enough to make a lake more than

solid South for another thing ; and, as to one mile square and sixty-one feet deep. this, the republicans have framed an indictment which, though specious, will serve them A shipment of 50 half chests of finest new for a policy through one more campaign anyseason's black tea was recently received by foronto firm via San Francisco. The gross Two such questions stoutly maintain ed cannot fail to produce a great deal of feel-Where do you think the advantage will

might be cited. The letter is as follows :-

" I make this protest because of the agony

The Dominion and Industrial Ex-

hibition at Toronto.

The Dominion Exhibition for the pres

year is to be held at Toronto, from the 5th

to the 17th of September next, in conjunc-tion with the great Industrial Fair, and these

two exhibitions combined in one will without

doubt be the grandest affair of the kind we

have yet had in Canada. The prizes offered

amount to the large sum of \$30,000. The

Toronto people are making great preparations

for the show, and although their exhibition

Men over six feet in height are a rare sight in the English Militia, the Court Journal "On the whole, with the democrate, save, and there are comparatively few in it think. There is not, in my judgment, an-think There is not, in my judgment, an-other republican President wrapped in the feet five inches. folds of the bloody shirt. The republican

Since the commencement of the Scott Act complaint touching the negro vote rosecutions in Moncton, in September las South would be more tenable and would ines to the amount of \$350 have been paid, drive deeper if the republicans could and did five persons imprisoned, ten liquor places





194 Queen Street.

FREDERICTON

Mr. Temple is to be most warmly Campbell, Grit, in February, by 99 through the side of the boat. He died Suncommended for the successful crowning of his efforts to secure the Bridge. day.

Parliament.

The Kent Election.

but also of material advantage to the agri-cultural and manufacturing interests of our neighbors. A good number of Msine people will probably make it the occasion of a visit for Liverpool, arrived at Calcutta, perfectjoved by the people, and they ought to Woodstock.

Mr. LeBlanc who was petitioned to be more frequent. Doubtless Col. against in Kent, has resigned, and Maunsell when the military returns both seats for that constituency in the home, would consent to the I. S. C. Band playing once a week, and this understand that Messre. LeBlanc and with the very pleasant programmes understand that Messrs. LeBlanc and with the very pleasant programmes understand that Messrs. LeBlanc and with the very pleasant programmes Phinney have formed a tickct, and furnished by the Fredericton Brass that the only candidates opposing Band, would give us two concerts a them is the irrepressible and oft de- week.

frated Mr. C. J. Sayre and Mr. John-frated Mr. C. J. Sayre and Mr. John-son. The Times finds that Mr. Sayre is urged on by a disappointed faction complain of dulness in business. All Is urged on by a disappointed faction in the county, who seem to regard the election of Conservatives in Dominion politics to the Local Legislature, even as supporters of the Local Government, as something to be prevented at all hazards. The Globe is supporting Mr. Sayre, presumably on the same grounds. Messrs. LeBlanc and Phin-things up again.

place Aug. 3rd, polling Aug. 10th.

says, that there have been few commanders-in-chief who have manifest- Intyre. ed the interest in the Canadian Milioutside candidate. tia that Major General Middleton does. He has since the beginning of June travelled all over the Provinces of United States already are discussing ence, who pronounced them the finest breed of shorthorns in the country, A few of New Brunswick, inspecting the bri-gade camps, the permanent corps, and regiments authorized to drill at their Dilitical matters. He campaign for 1888. We publish elsewhere the opinion of Col. Watterson, who is well posted in political matters. He campaign for 1888. Several of the heifers are fine bodied, tight seid he had some very disagreeable pews to communicate the matters. He campaign for 1888. Several of the heifers are fine bodied, tight seid he had some very disagreeable pews to communicate. own headquarters. He has given political matters. He seems to be certain that Cleveland and Blaine will himself no rest. He has made a pretty again be the candidates, and his pre-complete inspection of the force of dictions have already been endorsed these Provinces and has been on the by more than a dozen political leaders. A move since starting on the tour with-Cleveland is varying his official life at out a day's intermission. In a couple Washington, by frequent fishing and of weeks time he will start for Manisocial trips through the country. toba and British Columbia, and it will be another month before he will setthe 'General will not know about the many urging that they only received

In view of the closeness of the election in Digby County, N. S., which Conservative, by 33 majority, a record payer should have a notice of at least of some of the previous elections may | thirty days.

votes. The election takes place Tues-day. The deceased was a relative of the Misses Perley of this city.

ing of his efforts to secure the Bridge. It means much for Fredericton and this constituency, and the people will not likely forget this latest evidence $\frac{day.}{The Queens County Conservatives}$ in convention at Gagetown, adopted resolutions upholding Mr. Baird in his $\frac{day.}{Says the Maine Farmer: "Hon. Chas.$ H. Lugrin, Secretary of the Board of Agri-culture for the Province of New Brunswick,states that an Agricultural and Manufactur-ing Exhibition is to be held at Woodstockof Mr. Temple's unwearied interest in biosession of the seat, and refusing to vincial Government will give a series of of Mr. Temple's unwearied interest in the welfare of the county that has we think Mr. Baird ought to resign, twice so handsomely elected him to and that our friends in Queens have out doubt be not only a very interesting one, but also of material advantage to the agrimade a mistake.

The Afghan boundary question is settled. started on his homeward journey to England

that by the terms of the settlement the dis-tricts of Chamias and Khojasaleh remain in England, and passages were secured for them

ney constitute a strong ticket, and ought to be elected. Nomination takes been left again. A Montreal despatch been left again. A Montreal despatch

A THREATENING OMEN. On Saturday morning last Miss Stone, ac

says that at the South Renfrew Grit convention, Sir Richard urged Mr. A Diligent Official. The Montreal Star very properly was glad to jump at Hon. Peter Mitchcompanied by Mr. Hull, visited their banker' was grad to jump at Hon. Peter Mitch-ell's suggestion to nominate Mr. Mc-intyre. Mr. Ferguson's friends are confident that he can easily beat any beautiful and interesting young ladies was beautiful and interesting young ladies was ference with the head of the house. She be outside candidate. The papers and politicians of the United States almost and song in a most charming man-ner, winning the plaudits of the entire audigan to feel very uneasy and knew that some-thing important had happened. Mr. Hull her, but she died on the following day beconducted her in silence to the Astor House fore she could be removed to it.' and secured a private parlor, and this is wha

Mr. Hull drew out the first sablegram and

communicate. It read ;--. Mr. Urowinshield very ill. Without any tact or deliberation whatev A SNAKE STORY. he read the second, thus :--

hard Fight.

knew that the final blight had fallen on her life. But there was another cablegram to

Return at once to London. Thoroughly demorsliged, Mr. Hull sough be another month before he will set-tle down again at headquarters. What discount season was not extended, by Elias Moser, a well known resident of bis watch and found that he had just twent the 'General will not know about the force and the Dominion's defences when this tour is completed surely will not be worth knowing. The Digby Election. Hangy urging that they only received their notices of assessment within the past few days. There is something in the contention, but whether the City bably be settled Tuesday night. The principle of extending the discount Lynn township, this county, a few days ago, minutes in which to catch the outgoin principle of extending the discount began to make itself more prominent and left this unfortunate lady in a strange hotel, is wrong, but under special circum-stances, such as the late delivery of the notices, it might be applied with- than he had ever seen had come through the avenue and then she fell into a state of utter tion in Digby County, N. S., which the notices, it might be applied with-resulted in the return of Mr. Jones, out injury to any interest. Every tax. Interest and the end of it was not yet, Farmer despair of life weariness, and, as a friend put it. "If you only saw this beautiful woman,

that the farmer mounted a high stone wall think her dead." All animation seemed to

up, and several saloon-h come with better grace if the had to leave town. which was to be one of the most imposing were not the authors of the evils complained Prof Gray is engaged in perfecting a new nvention which seems destined to rival the

elephone. It is claimed that it will be THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS. possible by this invention to write upon a sheet of paper so that an autographic fac-simile of it can be reproduced by telegraph

Torturing by Means of Faith Cure. at a distance of 300 miles. The New York Tribune of the 13th inst.

Says Bob Ingersoll: "My idea of a law yer is that great English attorney who, have copies from the Boston Evening Transcript, the following letter from a Boston physician ing accumulated a fortune of £1,000,000, left it all in his will to make a home for idiots, de of high standing, exposing the practices of a "Ohristian scientist," an alleged doctor. This is not an isolated case. Many others claring that he wanted to give it back to the people from whom he took it."

A German firm no bullet, with a slight alloy of antimony, and addition to increased powers of penetration, giving a much flatter trajectory, and warranted to pass through a man's body without ransing unnecessary discomfort. and death which a so-called Christian science practitioner has brought to an aged woman. For months she had been allowed to suffer and her life has been shortened by weeks and perhaps by months. Less than three months ago I was asked to see this poor wo redericton, was writing in his office at St man, who had been under the care of a John, Saturday morning, a large framed pic-Christian scientist for more than six months. ture overhanging his deek, fell striking him on the head. The glass broke and cut Mr. I found her in a very feeble condition, hardly able to get out of bed alone, and blanched Lee's head and hands severely.

from the continued loss of blood. She was At the demand of Gen. Ferron, the French told, however, that nothing was the matter, Sectary of War, the Senate by a vote of 137 and that she must act after such a belief. On examination I found that she was suffer to 82 voted for the mobilising bill. The Senate also passed bill for increasing the ing from cancer, which had been allowed to army by adding four new cavalry regiments and eighteen new infantry regiments. advance so far that it was impossible to remove it by operation. Much, however, could be done to relieve the intense pain and check The latest improvement being introduced n sawmill machinery is the band-saw for the loss of blood. The "scientist" had full cutting logs. A much thinner saw can be used than in a gang or circular, and the savcontrol, and notwithstanding the patient's protestations of weakness and pain, she was ing in sawdust is very great. There is no limit to the size of a log that may be cut. told to forget it and was urged into the street The patient was not allowed to use ordinary means of relieving pain, such as hot clothe because, "in reality there was no pain. If you wish to restore the bloom to your vasted cheek, and so improve your health that plumpness and strength will succeed emaciation and debility, purify your blood Now, what was needed was the most abso lute quiet. As the results of her efforts to with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This remedy will be about, there were frequent and very pro-

benefit you more surely and speedily than fuse hemorrhages. The patient was told that any other. she was getting better. A few days before Much military activity is reported at Metz. her death, after dragging herself down three The enlarging of forts and evolutions of lights of stairs and into the street, a hemorrbage began, which lasted all night. Being troops are proceeding constantly. Work is along and having used every available article

she was obliged to tear up a blanket in her endeavor to stanch the flow of blood. In view to trying the destructive effect of dyna the morning she was again told that it was mite hurled down upon forts from a balloon of no account and that the disease was pass-The first coining of money is attributed to ing from her. When the patient with some Pheidon, King of Argos, in 895 B.C. Coin-ed money was first used in London twentydoubt in her mind referred to the torn blanket. she was told that it merely showed how strong she was. Her faith in the mode of five years before the Christian era, but gold was not coined here till the eleventh century, treatment at last gave way. A bed in one and money was not given the round form to of the hospitals of the city was procured for which we are accustomed until the lapse of

mother hundred years or so. The people of the northern part of New U another hundred years or so. Jersey, U. S., are undergoing torment from the mosquito plague. These pests appear in

such numbers that existence becomes a burden to man and beast. In the fields they rise in clouds, filing the eyes, ears, mouth and upwards.

nostrils, rending breathing difficult. The cause of the pest is unexplained. It is stated that the Dominion Government

with a view of contributing as much as possible to the expansion of our export trade, will shortly appoint a trade commission to Asia. Now that the Canadian Pacific Railway is running a line of steamships to the shores of the sons of the sun, every effort will be made to profit by the new market

John

grounds and buildings are already the best opened up, and most extensive in the country, yet they are adding \$40,000 worth of additional build Steps are being taken in England to sup ply the number of men acquired to form O. Battery of Artillery to be stationed at Vic ings this year. With a view of securing the show of live stock the first week as well as toria. B. C. The men will be selected from second, large special prizes are offered for naval coast pensioners of the British army horses, cattle, sheep and pigs, to be shown during the first week of the exhibition in Their enlistment will be on the same term as for other corps raised in Canada. The organization will be completed in the course

addition to the regular prizes to be awarded the second week. A large number of superiof three months. special attractions are being secured the exhibition, and they will be distributed throughout the whole time, so that the show Stanhope, Secretary of War, intimated that the first week will be equally as attractive as the Government did not think it desirable to the Government and not tink it desirable to continue importing army horses from Canada. Those which had already been brought from Canada, he said, were good, but the prices were too high. Henceforth the War De-partment would get the horses at home. during the second. Cheap railway rates and excursions will also be given during the whole time of the exhibition. so that every one will be afforded an equal opportunity visiting this great show. Entries in all de-partments, except for fruit and grain, have Three hundred horses had so far been bought

Ganada for the British army to be made before the 13th of August, and any intending exhibitors who have not yet The Annapolis correspondent of the Haliobtained a copy of the prise list should los fax Herald reports that town greatly excited no time in doing so. They can be obtained over " the fact that an old French cellar has from the Secretaries of all Agricultural socie been found on the Bonnett property," ties and mechanics Institutes, or by dropping a post card to Mr. Hill, the Secretary at Gavaza, son-in-law of ex-sheriff Bonnett occupies the premises. Among the curiosionto. The freightage on exhibits from ies obtained from the cellar are to pieces o the Maritime Provinces will be paid by the script dated 1660 and 1670, a silver ccin 250



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signed the same year, and in the by-election, Vail, Liberal, defeated Tay lor, Conservative, by 932 to 656. An other election took place in 1874 when Wade, Conservative, (defeated Vail by 1210 to 847. Then in 1878 Wade defeated String Mr. Laurence and Mayne I assist vail can be to serve the same places of the same to the front same and fail the information the same recorres. The same add same to the front same and same to the front same serve di 200 rel 1900 rel 2000 rel 200 Centre Tables, Glassware. Mattrasses and Pillows Silver Plated Ware, Crockery and China. Cutlery, etc., etc. See our complete and elegant new stock. Cash bought it, and Low Prices will sell it. LEMONT & SONS. July 20

Mr. Orowinshield is dead and was buried-Miss Stone went into a dead faint and Monster Serpent Killed after never heard the conclusion of the message which, it is assumed, was "buried at sea." When she recovered from her swoon she (Allentown, Pa., Paper.) A snake that measured sixteen and one-

There is some grumbling among half feet in length and of proportunate cir. Mr. Hull. It read -cumference, and which has been pronounced Return at once to

Moser turned and ran. The snake followed him, and so closely and she would close her eyes, you would

be interesting. The constituency has Mr. J. W. Laurence, the well known beind it. The snake leave her and she was the impersonation of place and notable for historical writer of St. John, was in divergence of the other side. More any the other side were the snake leave her and she was the impersonation of the other side. More any the other side were the snake were the source of the source of the source of the other side. More any the other side were the snake were the source of the sourc been an uncertain one and notable for historical writer of St. John, was in the number of its bye-elections. At the city Monday, prying into some the general election of 1874 Oakes, past things as recorded in numerous the general election of 1874 Oakes, past things as recorded in numerous the general election of the the city Monday cablegrams from the some the general election of the things as recorded in numerous the general election of the the city Monday cablegrams from the some the some the source from the wall and hurled it at the barrent as it approached bin. For the the city Monday cablegrams from the source the general election of 1874 Oakes, past things as recorded in numerous aged and well worn documents. Mr. erpent as it approached him. Fortunately Crowninshielde, in London, inviting her to the stone hit the snake near the head, which go to England at once and of a very consolative, by 1168 votes to 631. Oakes re-signed the same year, and in the by-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE RAILWAY BRIDGE.

A Voter thinks it ought contain Foot Passenger Way.

To the Editor of the Farmer : SIR.—Considerable inconvenience will be railway which it is proposed to build on Burn-bury street, and as the Company has not hesitated to ask the favor of a right of way, neither should the City Conneil hesitate to demand as a right that a foot passenger way should be built in connection with the new bridge. The people from Marysvillo, Gibson and Taylortown, would be greatly benefited by being saved the long journey around the other bridge. It is urged that the City Council take some steps in this matter on behalf of the citizens, whom they represent, and that they ee that it is part of the build-ing contrast that there should be a foot-pas-menger. way in connection with the railway bridge. A VOTER. To the Editor of the Farmer :

A VOTER. Fredericton, July 26, 1887.

[We think " Voter" is rather strong in his Live tains "Voter" is rather strong in his demaad, as the charter of the Company does not require them to build a passenger way, and it wood the an unusual course for the Oity Council, "dictate to the Company as to the contract they may make. Accommada-tion for foot passengers would doubtless be a great convenience to the residents of the places our correspondent mentions, but we presume that ware firminad presume that even if that were furnished, grossers on the bridge would be obliged to pay toll, the same as the trains will be sub-fect to. We publish "Votes's" letter, although he did not have the courtesy to send his name in confidence, but we suspect that he is a sorehead Grit whose very soul waxeth wroth because the bridge is to be built even

A Sermon Practically Applied.

men to his creator, broken, it is no wonde that the minds of men are thrown violently

men this forenoon

a salary of \$4,000 per year.

Mr. Richard Wood of West Glassville, Carleton County, has a chicken with four cratching of the ordinary chick. id be this consolation to all loyal church

Items of Interest by a Rambling A competent authority estimates the quan-tity of lumber cut in Albert County the past season at 20,000,000 feet. At Mo-Lellan's, three schooners are employed this summer in carrying deals to New England.

The people of Albert are not likely to think the less of their able representative in the House of Commons be cause of his latest move. He has taken up his abode at Elgin and promises soon to develop into a veritable borny handed son of toil. Albert County crops are looking excellent this season with the exception of English

NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS, bay on the marshes which is an almost entire

failure owing to the ravages of the army Persons in arrears for Subscription to worm. The upland grass is up to the average and is now being rapidly stowed away. the FARMER, will please take this as a final notice, and pay the amount due, The Dorchester Copper Mines do not appear to be realizing the expectations of the American capitalists who have such so much money in them. It is said by some that the otherwise, their names will be struck off our mailing lists, and their accounts placed in other hands for collection. ore is becoming difficult to find in paying quantities; by others that a rise in the mar ket is awaited. I think there is truth in

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Correspondent.

Fredericton, July 27.

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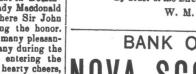
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Town and Country.

The Thomas perjury case did not go to the See Dr. McAllister's new advertisement. jury, the Attorney General withdrawing the case in view of the strong defence made out. Sol Smith Russell at the City Hall, Mon-This action on the part of Mr. Blair was the lay evening. more satisfactory to most people in that it was believed that political animus entered largely into the affair, which animus the Orown prosecutor flatly refused to cater to. Mrs. Simon Nealis is visiting friends ittle Falls, Madawaska. The I. S. Corps will not be home from St. andrews until next week. Contractor Oliver rises superior to all opposition and is pushing the Albert South-ern Bailway through rapidly. The road will be sixteen miles in length and is practically Mayor and Mrs. Fenety are visiting Hali an extension of the present road from Salis-bury. Ten miles are now graded and steel rails are being rapidly laid in position. It is expected that the entire road will be completed this season.

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fax, His Worship's native city. For a thoroughly good Extract of Lemon try the "Royal." City Treasurer Moore received \$9,800 in taxes Monday, the last day for discount. Robt. Landells, late Principal of the Wood-tock Grammar School, is in British Colum-

Hochry.

THE CAPTIVE BROOK.

A brooklet from the mountain sped, And wandered on its merry way; It wandered where its fancy led, The livelong aight, the livelong day. It sang of dells where bird-songs flow, It sang of haunts where lilles grow, It mang in tones that lovers know, All day, all day.

The surbants on its ripples lay And langhter through its cadence broke, And as it danced away, away, Unnumbered harmonies awoke it leitered by the drooping flower, it leitered by the drooping flower, it song was new from hour to hour, All day, all day. All day, all day.

A miller came, one morn o' May, And bound the brooklet to his mill, And bound the brooklet to his mil Where labor wears the hours away, And its harsh sound is never still. And round and round to fill his store The water turns the mill-wheel o'er, But, ah ! the brooklet sings no more, All day, all day.

Literature. A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY. Marion Vance, after leaving the man whom, during that one hour's interview, she had learned to loathe and despise a intensely as before she had loved him returned directly to Wycliffe, where, in the silence of her own room, she waited in dumb despair for the return of the

right.

Then with a stern, set face, she sought him, and told him the story of her betrayal, confessing everything-how she had refused while she was away on her visit to be introduced as his daughter, and thus brought upon herself this miseryand that when she found that the one upon whom she had lavished her affecion cared only for postion and wealth, she had kept silence, resolving rather to suffer her shame than to gratify his ambition when he proved to be so heartless and base. The only thing she reserved was the name of the man for whom she had sacrificed her birthright; and no amount of persuasions or threats could compel her to reveal it.

The marquis sat stern and rigid while listening to this confession from his only ahilder a. He uttered no reproaches, he gave way to no violent passion or grief, only when

she had concluded, he pointed with shaking finger to the door, saying, with perfectly hueless lips : "Do you know, Marian Vance, what

you have done? You have out off the nheritance forever from my heirs-you have sold your birthright for a mess of pettage, and it will go to Arthur Tressalia's son, your cousin Paul. Do you and graciously to the stranger. He returned the salutation, and then and me. You have made me worse than childless. Go, and never let me look

"And there was no other witnesses- ed with things belonging to the house of jons. I have wronged you also, my noble boy," she sugled, in bitter pain. "Do not think of it, dear mother It you were the only one who saw and heard God. Hark ! I added, as we heard inheritance if he chose-there was no "Do not think of it, dear mother It was not your fault; you were cheated and runned by a designing villian. Ob, that I may meet him some day i'' he cried, all be bed of his nome day i'' he cried, all It this ?

that.

the blood of his noble ancestors running riot in his veins. He was very handsome, and his mother told him that he looked like his grand him, in his bitterness sgainst his treat-ment of her, sounded like very tame hither, bless her kind heart !- perhaps she could tell you something about it." "Thank you. What you have told me be; I will not allow her to be deceived.

to night is of the most vital importance, "Mother." he burst out one day afterward, " have you one particle of affection remaining for-that man ?"

"No. my dear. That was crushed ; all greatest wrongs ever committed upon this earth," Marion's son replied, very gravely my wild love was burned to ashes that night when, in my misery, he turned from me, and I went out alone to battle with "I feared it-I feared it at the timemay God forgive me for ever.betraying my trust," murmured the old man my shame." "That is well. But, mother, please do brokenly. not call it shame. You were guiltless of any wrong. The shame, if there be any, But you atoned for it-you were temp

ed as all are likely to be tempted, and 1 is his," he urged, with troubled brow. Marion sighed and let the matter drop hope and trust that your repentance may have been the means of of saving a proud If the sha me was not to be imputed to name from dishonor." her, she had suffered as though it were. "Miss Isabel can tell you if any one From that day her son was changed. can," answered the sexton. " I will wait, then, until she comes from

A new dignity of purpose seemed to scorn him. His boyishness dropped from him all at once, and he suddenly develop-ed, mentally, into the full stature of a her," returned the youth ; and, though his stock of money was none to large, he man. He became grave and thoughtful, but a new and deepsr tenderness per-vaded all his care of his mother theregenerously dropped a golden guinea into the old man's hand, and then, too deeply moved to remain quiet, he paced back and forth beneath the trees, while waiting after, making him gentle as a woman in for the rectors daughter to appear.

his sympathy and attention to her wants. She died blessing him, and telling him She died blessing him, and telling him what a comfort he had been to her all his life, and bidding him not forget the les CHAPTER XXIV. sons she had taught him of truth and THE RECTOR'S DIARY.

With an almost breaking beart, he The sweet-faced Miss Isabel did not try buried her under a noble, sweeping elm, in a quiet spot of the village cemetery, is patience long. She had been deeply interested in the him to win her again to his will, and, young and handsome stranger, wondering even in the face of my revelation, to do and felt as if he had not a friend upon the

ace of the earth. who he was, and whence he came, as well her the foul wrong he had planned. I He sent a notice of her death to the as why he should seek their quiet little Marquis of Wyoliffe, declining all further aid from him upon his own behalf, and then went forth into the world to battle chapel, and then the old sexton. She had heard his last words to the old man, and knew that he was desirous of wife. for himself. speaking with her. She at once arose One thing he resolved to do before set-

tling down to the real business of life, and that was to visit the place where his mother had been made the victim of such baseness and treachery. He went down to South Sussex County, ''Certainly,'' ab answered, with a sweet

"Certainly," she answered, with a sweet visited Rye, and all the places she had described to him, and thought of her there, as a fair and innocent girl, filled to nother the brim with joy and gayety. He saw the house, the Surrey mansion in coming there, and also the startling revelation of the sexton, as well as what where she had spent those eight short, he had said regarding the rector's diary, and begged her, if it was in her power, to happy weeks, and longed to enter, that he might see the rooms where her gay laughter had rang out and her light and nimble feet had danced to tuneful measlet him know the truth of the matter.

she listened to him, and realized something of the wrong that had been suffer-But he did not even enter the grounds, ed for so many years, and when he had passing them with a heavy sigh for the finished she said, simply: appiness that had been sacrificed there; "Yes, I can give you comfort. Come and then he took his way to the little with me."

where that sacrilegious fraud had been a breath that was almost a sob, a cry of innocent maiden; my heart yearneth covery !

heart for the light that was beginning to It was nearly sunset when he reached shine upon his darkened life. the chapel, and as he lifted his hat on Miss Isabel Grafton, for that was the entering the sacred place, still thinking of his mother, who believed herself a villa, built in the Gothic style, near by. lady's name, led the way toward a small happy bride when her feet had crossed its

hold, the last notes of a sweet hymn with vines and climbing roses, and sur- ing it and laid down the book. tied away on the organ within. He crossed the vestibule, and was about rounded by noble trees, with here and there a patch of gay flowers adding brightopening the inner door, when a lady came ness to the scene. down from the organ loft and met him She invited him She invited him to enter, and ushered ace to face

of age, with a very sweet and lovely She was not gone long, and when she re-though sad face, and she bowed kindly turned she carried two or three large turned she carried two or three large books in her hand.

beard that the old rector never went to bed at night without first writing down everything that had happened during the day, and perhaps Miss Isabel—that's the hither, bless her kind heart — perhans

He could now seek him and claim his

to become a lawful wife, a wife she shall pathy or leve to smooth its rough way. He knew that he should claim his in "A moment longer he hesitated, as if heritance some time ; it belonged to him as yet have doubtless judged by my un-avoidable excitement. If what you asy with a terrible imprecation upon me and to the conditions of the old marquis will undecided which course to pursue, then as Marion's legitimate son, and according can be proved, it will repair one of the the whole proceedings, he turned away He would go and rule at Wycliffe and glided forth into the darkness, and some day, and show the world how seen him no more. Marion Vance, the despised and scorned, "It was but the work of an instant had reared her son. Oh, if she could for me to don the robe and surplice but have lived to be proud of him and which he had dropped in his fright, and enjoy the good that was coming to him ! I was at the altar in time to receive the This was ever the burden of his thought,

strange couple, one of whom I was now but it could not be, and he could only convinced was a designing villain, the strive to remember and follow her pure other his victim. teachings, and win for himself the re-"The maiden was apparently very spect that had been denied her.

oung, and my heart was pained for But first he had a work to do. her voice was sweet and childish as she could not go to Wycliffe yet, much as he the cottage, and seek an interview with made the responses, and I felt in my desired to re-establish his mother's repuseul that she must be motherless, or she tation. He must first find the man who would not be there in any such way as had sought her ruin, to "pass away a summer holiday and to have a jolly good "The propriety of my adopting the time." If he were dead he would find

course I did might be questioned by his grave and be satisfied. If he was some, and the thought arise why I did living, he would search until he found not instead denounce the villain and him, brand him with his traitorous de-

save the child. I had reasoned all that signs, and prove to him that in his within myself, and was convinced that wickedness he had overreached himself. if she was so infatuated with her lover Then, and not until then, could he that he had won her consent to a secret present himself before the Marquis of marriage, it would not be difficult for Wycliffe, and demand to be acknowledghim to win her again to his will, and, ed as his heir.

(To be continued.)

judged that the greatest kindness I could "Sam," said a young salesman in a do her would be to make her really a Boston wool house to the colored porter, ' cannot you get this big grease spot out "In less than ten minutes the vows of my coat for me?" Sam looked at the and, as soon as she came forth from the which made them one were pronounced, garment thoughtfully, and then respond cottage, he immediately approached her. and they were as truly man and wife as ed : "Well, yes, sah; I tink ef I should "Pardon," he said, courteously, lifting any who ever took upon themselves the get a little pneumonia from de potte-

vows of matrimony; and, putting the cary's 'twould 'raddercate it." certificate of the transaction in the young

graciousness that made him think of his bride's hand, I saw them go forth into their new life, feeling that whatever dial is a speedy cure for dysentery, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cor He then stated something of his object happened, I had done what I could. diarrhœa, cholera, summer complaint, "I did not believe that with that cer-sea sickness and complaints incidental tificate in her possession, whereon my name was written in my boldest hand, see sickness and complaints increases to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the ate relief to those suffering from the to prove the transaction, that any very effects of indiscretion in eating unripe Her face grew sad and full of pity as great harm could come to that child-wife. fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with returned to the robing-room, removed wonderful rapidity and never fails to my vestures, picked up the wig and conquer the disease. No one need fear beard which still lay there, and brought cholera if they have a bottle of this them home with me as trophies of a medicine convenient. strange adventure. They are locked

A big rooster attacked a two-year-old child who was playing about the yard innocent maiden; my heart yearneth of her home in St. John's County, Fla. Her screams attracted members of the Thus ended the bishop's first entry re

family, who found her lying on the garding that strange adventure, and a ground, while on her breast stood the long, deep sigh, as if some heavy burden had rolled from his heart, burst from rooster, crowing triumphantly. One of the eyes of the girl had been picked out. It was a charming liftle place, covered Marion Vance's son as he finished read-

Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes "Thank God !" he said, devoutly. After taking four bottles of Northrop "Amen !" murmured the sweet-faced Miss Isabel, who had sat silently watch. & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and She was about twenty five or six years she excused herself for a few moments. comprehend and sympathize with all new person. I had been troubled with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and "There is something more, I believe, tried many remedies, but of no avail,

a little farther on," she said, after a until I used this celebrated Dyspeption "These books," she explained, laying moment of silence, and reaching for the Cure." For all Impurities of the Blood, asked if she would tell him where he them carefully upon the table, as if they book. "Here it is," she added, after Sick Headache, Liver and Kidney Comsould find the sexton. She pointed out to him a little cottage father's diary, and, I think, never during father's diary, and, I think, never during turning several pages. "I have read it plaints, Costiveness, etc., it is the best is a great many times, and hoped that medicine known.

book eagerly, and read :

"September 10th, 18-. My heart

the event was recalled by my meeting

the yillain who was to perform the mock

her position if I should die ; and so I re-

solved to make a record here of their

names, and the date of their marriage :

"MARRIED-In St. John's Chapel, Win-

chelses, August 11th, 18-, by the Rever-

ake my oath that this is a true statement.

"September 10th, 18-. JOSHUA GRAFTON, Rector."

That was all; but was it not enough?

nerveless hand, and his involuntary cry

smote heavily the heart of the gentle

It was as though he could not bear it,

She was only thirty-four when she

died-just the time when life should

She was beautiful, and so constituted

est extent all the good things that be-

longed to her high position in life ; and

t seemed too cruel, when they might all

have been hers-when they were hers by

right-that she should have been so

crushed, and her life so corroded and

But Marion Vance had learned sub

mission and humility from her life of

trial-she had learned to trust where the

did not doubt that it would all result for

"You may perhaps be a nobler map,"

been reared in obscurity, instead of an

heir to great possessions ; you will, at all

more to be desired than a mere noble-

sounding name, and if you should ever

rise to eminence by your own efforts, you

will not forget the teachings of your

mother, and they will help to keep you

He remembered those last words now

have lived, and he been permitted to see

He was no longer a nameless outcast

from society; he could now hold his head

n the path of rectitude and honor.'

events, realize that a noble character is

good in the end.

early destroyed by this foul wrong.

have been at its prime.

this tardy justice, this blessed revelation

"Oh, mother-mother !"

ed.

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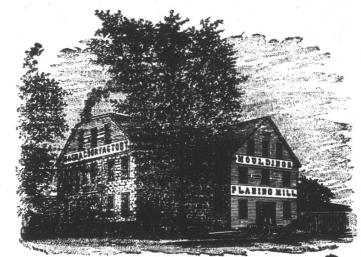
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on your face again while you live." " Papa, do not-oh ! do not send me away alone-alone into the cold, cruel world. I am your only child. I have no one but you. I love you, papa. Ob, have mercy ! Let me stay here in my home. I will be very quiet and humble. I will never trouble you, only let me be where I can see and hear you sometimes," Marion cried, in her despair, as she cast herself upon her knees before the stern man.

He turned away from her with a face o stone, yet with a heart bursting with disappointment and agony equal to her own. "Go, Lsay. You shall not suffer ; you shall have three hundred pounds a year, and more if that is not enough ; but never let me see you again. I could not bear it and live," was all he said in reply to her agonized entreaties.

Marion tottered from the room, praying that the earth would open and swallow her and her misery, and bury her in oblivion.

That day she left Wycliffe forever. She fled to a small town in the southwest of England, assumed a name, and lived there in quiet seclusion until her son was seventeen years of age.

Her heart was broken, her life was ruined, but she never told her boy the story of her shame and the disgrace she had entailed upon him until she lay upon her dying bed.

He had got the idea, and always lieved that his father had died before he was born, and seeing that it pained his mother to talk of the past, he never mentioned it.

Marion determined, since she had been Marion determined, since she had been the means of robbing him of his title and position, that she would devote her life to him, and rear him with a character stamp. ed with a grandeur with which no earthly the means of robbing him of his title and but my conscience was heavy—the gold is seemed like the price of innocent blood to me farmed the price of innocent blood of the price of the price of innocent blood of the price of the title could ever endow him.

She taught him to hate everything mean or low-to love and cling to the truth, no matter what opposed-to be a manly man, never despising or exalting any one on acccount of position alone; but to admire and emulate true worth wherever he might find it, and regard every one whom he could respect as an equal,

She gave him the very best education that her means would allow; and, being to fail, and it soon became evident to her that all that remained to her of life would be a very brief span.

As she grew weaker day by day, she regarding the past and its connection with her son's future, and at last she call him her son's future, and at last she call him upon it, motioning his companion to pro-to her and told him all the sad story of ceed. "I don't know, sir, how the old her life . and all his outraged manhood. all his deep and tender love for her. arose in arms as he listened.

"Mother !" he cried, his head thrown back, his eyes flashing fire, his nostrils dilating, his lips quivering with indignation, shame, and wounded pride, "I will find the man-no, I cannot call him a startling and unexpected announcement. thing, and I will brand him traitor and the coward that he is."

race; and even though you may never claim your kindred, let your life testify to the respect you bear for the blood which fowed in your mother's veins," was all the reply which Marion vouchesafed to his

beyish outburst of anger. "Ah! my dear, gentle little mother," "Ahl my dear, genue itte interest, he said, kissing her wasted hands, "you of perplexity. "I cannot prove it, sir, except by my

She pointed out to him a little cottage near by, and, as he started to go toward it, she turned and walked with him, re-marking upon the beauty of the day and the glorious sunset, which they could see the started to go toward ing them since his death, and I also think there regarding the since his considerable here regarding the since his considerable here regarding that there is considerable here regarding the events of which you speak. Now, if about the chapel. More than once he found himself search-ing her sweet face, and there was some-ing her sweet face, and there was someing her sweet face, and there was some-thing in her manner and in the tones of He told her, and then sat in painful some time in her life she, too, had not penned by a hand long since palsted in antifered deeply suffered deeply. "Perhaps," he thought, "there is an-other tale of wrong, and misery, and dis-other tale of wrong and misery. leasth, and which might contain so much wedded about a month ago. Perhaps

"Yes," she said at last, "here is one entry-the first, I think, since it corres-They walked together as far as the sexponds with the date you gave me;" and ceremony. He avoided me with a blush Among the other iniquities laid to the she passed him the book to let him read of shame, turning short in his tracks as charge of the English sparrow is that of ton's house, she passing in to speak to his she passed I with wife, while he sought the man who was for himself. working in the garden. He questioned him about the incidents already related, about the secret marriage His emotion was so great that at first he can feel even shame for his sin. But the Paterson, N. J., Iron Works has the words seemed blurred and indistinct, and it was a minute or two before his hat had occurred nearly eighteen years vision became clear enough to read. previous; and when the young man told him who he was-the son of that fair Then he read this:

him who he was—the son of that lair young bride—he was surprised to see him betray deep emotion. "Yes; mister," he said, eying him keen-ly, "I remembered clearly the young gentleman and pretty lady that came here to be married, and he, the groom, paid "August 11th, 18... A strange thing occurred to day. Thomas Wight, the sex. ton of St. John's chapel, came to me in to be married, and he, the groom, paid me a handsome sum to leave the chapel unlocked, so that they could go there for had hired him to leave the chapel open the ceremony. He would bring his own after dark that evening, that he might

clergyman, he said, and, as the marriage would have to be kept secret for awhile, and beautiful girl, and he told him, e wanted it done as late as possible, and moreover, that he would bring his own clergyman with him to perform the cere-10 lights." The sexton here stopped and leaned reflectively upon the handle of the spade, while he contemplated the neat little mony. He paid the sexton a golden eagle to do him the service, which the poor fel-low, conscience smitten like Judas of old, hapel visible through the trees. ame and delivered up to me for the poor.

"I tell you, sir," he at length resumed, resolved at once to investigate the affair for it appeared to me as if a wrong of woman sitting so silently in the gatherthe sight of the gentleman's money won me at first, but, when I came to think it some kind was being perpetrated, where ing twilight near him. all over, I seemed to think that somehow in a young, trusting, and perhaps mother-less girl, like my own fair Isabell, was beit did not have a right look-their not wanting any lights, and coming so late in ing deceived. The result proved even as and she not there to share it with himthe evening, to say nothing about their bribing me to let them into the chapel. thought-a romance begun, a wrong beheaded

thought if it was honest and square, "An hour before the time that Thomas His heart was filled almost to bursting Wight told me was set apart for the with grief that she should have suffered strange couple to come to the chapel, I all those long years, bearing so patiently repaired thither and concealed myself be her burden of shame, when she might hind the drapery of a curtain in the robing even now be living, honored and respectroom. It was nearly dark, but not so dark but that I could distinguish objects distinctly, and I had not been there long

to me, and I went and confessed the whole thing to the old rector himself, and gave him the money to put in the poor-u roceeded to disguise himself with a white

wig and a full, flowing white beard. I that she could have enjoyed to their full-Marion's son started violently at these words, and he grew white and trembling. "When did you make this confessionknew then, beyond a doubt, that a great wrong was contemplated, for the hair and before or after marriage ?" he asked, with beard was an exact counterpart of my intense eagerness. attense eagerness. "The afternoon before, sir. I felt that closet, took down the robe and surplice,

if there was anything wrong about the and was about to put them on, when I affair, the good old rector would see that stepped forth from my hiding place and it was made right. He reprimanded me addressed him thus: everely for the betrayal of my trust, as "Friend, what art thou about to do

that her means would allow; and, being naturally bright and talanted, he was at seventeen far in advanced of other youths of his age. Marion's health now began "The robe dropped from his nerveless hand upon the floor, and he turned a and she had told her son on her deathly startling in its pallor. "No; go on ! go on !" he breathed, in white, startled face to me.

a voice that sounded strange even to him-"Who are you ?" he at length demand ed, with an effort to recover himself. "I am Bishop Grafton, and rector of St. "Well, sir, you had better sit down

As she grew weaker day by day, she became greatly depressed in her mind stand;" and he indicated a rustic bench mildly in return. near by, and the young man sank weakly "It does not matter who I am." he mutterred, angrily, and standing before she had said, with her hand resting fond-me with an exceedingly creat fallen air; |y on his chestnut curls, "for having rector managed that business, but I do know that after that young couple had and I proceeded, with solemn gravity ; "Friend, I learned this afternoon that

entered the chapel I crept softly up and a great wrong was to be committed here looked in through an open window, and -I heard his reverence marry them good this evening, and I came here to stop it, if possible." "I spoke the words at a venture-and and strong as ever a couple was married

in the world." not so either, for the man's manner "had convinced me of the fact already-and "Are you sure ?" demanded his listenmy words took immediate effect, for, with man-the brute who dared to do so vile a sweat that had gathered upon his brow.

robe and surplice. "Friend," I then demanded, sternly, when he thought of them, yet he could "As sure, sir, as that I am talking to you at this moment," returned the old "Friend," I then demanded, sternly man, confidently. "I could not see the rector, it is true, for the chapel was dark, "No," he muttered, with a vile oath.

You will please give me names of the

Marion's son said, an agony of longing in his concentrated tones. Interrupted peremptorily.

He gave them and lighting a taper, I aloft with the prondest in the land-he inserted them in the blanks of the certimy kindred to love; they have cruelly wronged you. I think I cannot even re-spett that man whom you say is my grandfather, even though he be the Mar. aff we have a right to know it." ficate with which I had provided myself before leaving home. Now you can go, I added, and pointed to the rear door, which led into the church-yard. He hesitated, and began to stammer something about some one being yery ficate with which I had provided myself ledge that his father had been one of the

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