

NORTHERN LIGHTS.

Last night, the Northern heavens
Unrolled a vision fair;
A wondrous cloud of brightness
Seemed hanging in the air.

A sight, grand and majestic,
Of weird, unearthly light,
Fading almost to shadows;
Again, most dazzling bright.

A gentle, swinging curtain
That fairy fingers hold,
Swayed by the softest zephyrs
And edged with purest gold.

A moment thus, then heaving
Like waves of a starlit sea,
But changing in an instant,
And then it seemed to be

The pipes of a heavenly organ,
Played by an angel's hand,
While choirs celestial chanted
An anthem sweet and grand.

Again, it was a palace,
Bedecked with beauty rare,
Faded by unscen builders;
A castle in the air.

Thus never still but moving
In rhythmic waves of light,
Fainter and fainter growing,
It vanished from the sight.

BERTHA D. WOODWORTH.

American Opinions.

A high commission, composed of Americans and Canadians, is now sitting in Montreal to settle every matter of dispute that has ever arisen and is still unsettled between the United States and the government of the Dominion of Canada. There are many of these questions, and upon their amicable settlement much depends. The fisheries have always been a subject for disputes innumerable. American fishermen cannot fish within three miles of Canadian shore; can not buy bait in Canadian ports, nor land there for any purpose except refuge from stress of weather. The seal fisheries have caused a great deal of trouble and expense to both governments, and the tariffs imposed by the United States on Canadian imports have made ill feeling times without end. If this commission shall be able to settle upon a system of reciprocity, the friendship of the two nations will be forever firmly cemented, and our sister dominion become as one of our family. Once free intercourse is established between the two countries, we shall gain immensely, and the Canadians will receive benefits as great. England has no particular reason for hoping for reciprocity between Canada and this country, for it would hurt her trade with that country, but Canada has grown large enough to do about as she pleases in such matter, and is looking out for Number One. . . . While this country is developing and growing richer every year, we have on our borders an empire that is beginning to assume great proportions. This is the wheat fields of the Dominion of Canada, lying west and northwest of Lake Superior, and extend northward to Great Slave Lake. It is five hundred miles wide and two thousand miles long and there is no place on earth where wheat comes to such perfection. To the popular mind this country is a vast and cheerless wilderness, where everlasting winter abides, but such is not the case. It produces heavy crops, and the temperature is such that cattle thrive, and most of our vegetables that grow in our kitchen gardens come to perfection.

—Farm News.

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Cold Barns.

Those whose cattle barns are not warm to work in comfortably without an overcoat and mittins in the winter or even without any coat in ordinary winter weather may be sure they are not warm enough for the cows to do their best in, or for calves and young stock to grow rapidly without an extra allowance of heating food. Covering up cracks and seeing that windows and doors shut snugly will help some, but we remember when a boy and when cows were kept in a barn with unshingled sides and ends having to help line the walls back of stock with old boards and slabs nailed on the inside of the posts and stuffing this space between this lining and the outer boards with bog hay, so that no wind could come through. Taking out the old board slide window where the manure was thrown out into the yard and putting in a larger half window from an old building so that we had light enough to take care of the cows without leaving door or window open was another improvement, and all was done at small expense and but little labor, which were important considerations in those days to poor farmers, trying to do the best they could with what they had.—Boston Cultivator.

Information Wanted.

EDITOR HARTLAND ADVERTISER:

Since reading about the Road Machines I would like to ask our local representatives a question or two: Mr. Dibblee says the Machines sent here by the government were a cheaper and poorer machine. Mr. Smith says two of the machines sent by the government were the same kind as sold by McDonald, namely the Champion, and the price charged by the government was one hundred and eighty-five dollars. Who is right?

Second question—Mr. David Keswick, a wealthy lumberman resident of Hartland, built an abutment or wharf of five hemlock logs and a few rocks to protect his lawns from gullyng out by the spring freshet, and report says the government, or some of the representatives have paid or promised to pay him fifty dollars; is the report correct? The work is of a private nature and of no benefit to the public at all. Hoping to hear these matters explained, I am

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