

## That Assault Case

Should not have been Brought in Court,

Two assault cases were heard last week in Squire Orser's office, the sitting magistrate, however being John Barnett. The first was a complaint by Stephen Hanning Senr, that on the 7th of June that he had been knocked down by his son Stephen Hanning, Jr. It would appear from the evidence that the son Stephen has squatted on a corner of the farm claimed by and is the occupation of the father. He Stephen Senr. testified that he bought and paid for the land but had it deeded to his wife, since deceased Mrs. H. dying intestate, Stephen apparently thinks that he has a right to control at once his share of the estate and that the old man has no business there. Mr. H sr. is an old man, upwards of 80 years of age, we understand, quite feeble, and nearly blind with cataract. The old man lives with his son Percival Hanning, or perhaps it would be more correct to say that Percival and family live with the old man, and care for him. On the morning of the 7th Percival was hauling rails to build a fence, and near by was Stephen Jr. was pulling up a board fence. The old man went over to dispute with Stephen jr. about the line. Stephen Jr. got mad: said pointing to Percival; "that D— old bald headed son of a B—is at the bottom of it all." Stephen jr. denies that he used either of the opprobrious epithets says he does not use such language; but admits that he did say "That bald headed old fellow is at the bottom of the whole of it. However the upshot of it was, that Stephen Jr. knocked or pushed the old man down twice or three times. The matter was not heard to a finish as both sides considered the presence of one Isaac Tompkins necessary to complete the evidence. Tompkins is away over the lines so the matter was adjourned until Friday the 23rd inst. at 10 a. m.

The second matter was a complaint on the part of Percival H. that Ida, wife of Stephen H. jr. did on the 14th day of June assault and strike him with a hammer and with stones and made a wound on his bald head. It appears that on the 14th Percival going to fetch a pail of water from the spring found a steel square which he appropriated under the apprehension that it might possibly be his own property. On his return from the spring with the square in his hand he was met by Mrs Stephen with the demand to surrender the square, which was their property not his. He refused, she attempted to take it. In the struggle she received a blow on the temple from the edge of of the square which cut the skin. Then she struck him twice with the hammer which she held in her hand and finally took the square away. He however grabbed her by the pug of hair at the back of the head and forced her down by the side of the road. He freed himself and ran and she followed kicking him behind. He called her a vile name and she picked up stones and let him have it until he got into his own door, one of the stones thus thrown

caused the wound on his bald scalp. An attentive hearing was given by the magistrates, Orser and Barnett and the charge was dismissed as one which ought not to have been brought into court.

### Mill for Sale.

E. W. Millar is anxious to sell his saw mill situated below town. It is in a good locality for doing a paying business.

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Samuel Orser and Woodford Craig are engaged in burning lime at the Windsor quarry. They came to Hartland some weeks ago and secured the market for about eight carloads. They are now burning their first kiln which will be ready for market in a few days. The barrells are to be made in Miller's mill.

### Married.

John Wallace Noddin and Miss Lizzetta McNally were married last week at the residence Joseph McNally, Hartland Rev A. H. Hayward performed the ceremony. The band serenaded the happy couple who for a while will reside at Mr. McNally's.

A report comes from the Philippines to the effect that a species of black ant the e eats the paper money, so that only coin is acceptable. One peculiarity about the fighting going on there is that it eats up United States money of all kinds, gold, silver and paper.—Ex.

Great Britain has reconquered the Sudan. But two-thirds of the money she has spent in the operation has gone for railroads and similar improvements and now she has opened the commercial doors of the Sudan wide and free to all the world. That is conquest in behalf of humanity.—Ex.

### A Pearl Farm.

"We have heard of poultry farms, and bee-farms" of cattle farms, and dog farms and even cat farms, but there is so far as we are aware, but one pearl farm in the world. It is a large farm, for it stretches for five thousand square miles, and is covered by shallow water. The site of this farm is Torres straits, at the northmost point of Australia.

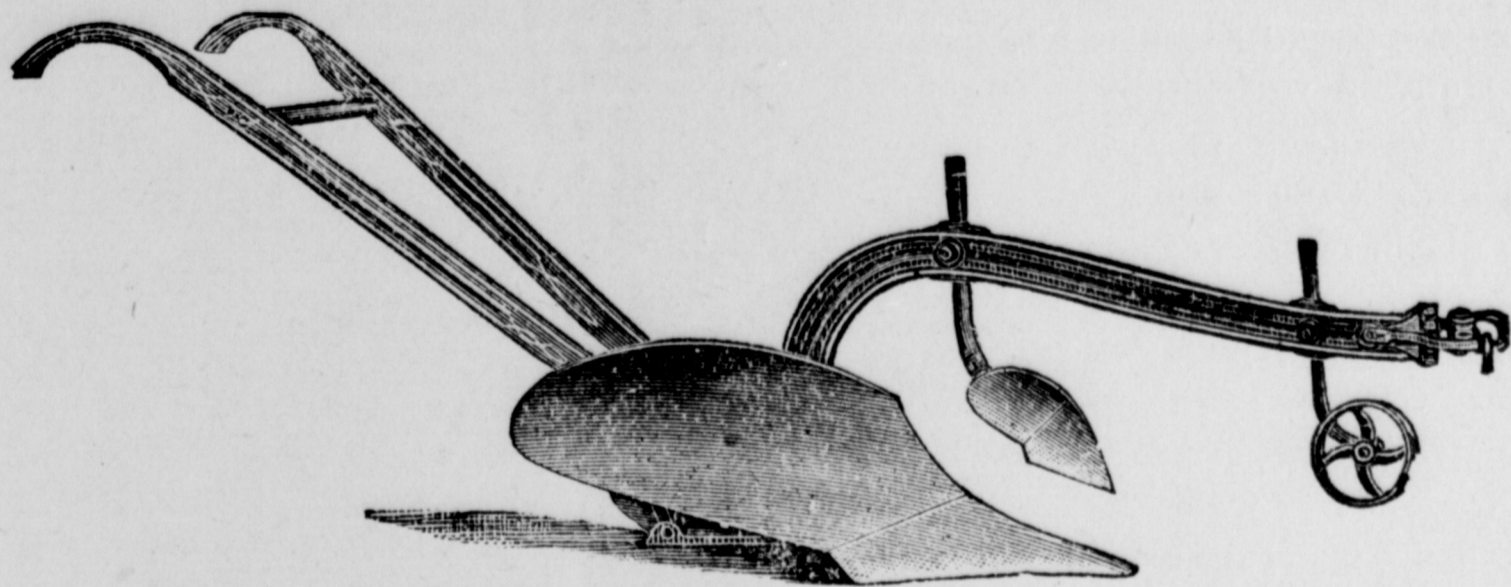
It belongs to Mr. James Clark of Queensland, "King of pearl-fishers," to quote from Cassell's Magazine. He stocked it with one hundred and fifty thousand pearl oysters rather more than three years ago. It takes one thousand five hundred men to gather in his crop, of whom two hundred are divers. Two hundred and fifty vessels are regularly employed.

In the shallow water that covers his great farm the shells grow very large, and the divers can operate well. The harvest is no mean one for the pearls when sold in London, fetch two hundred thousand dollars and upward every year.

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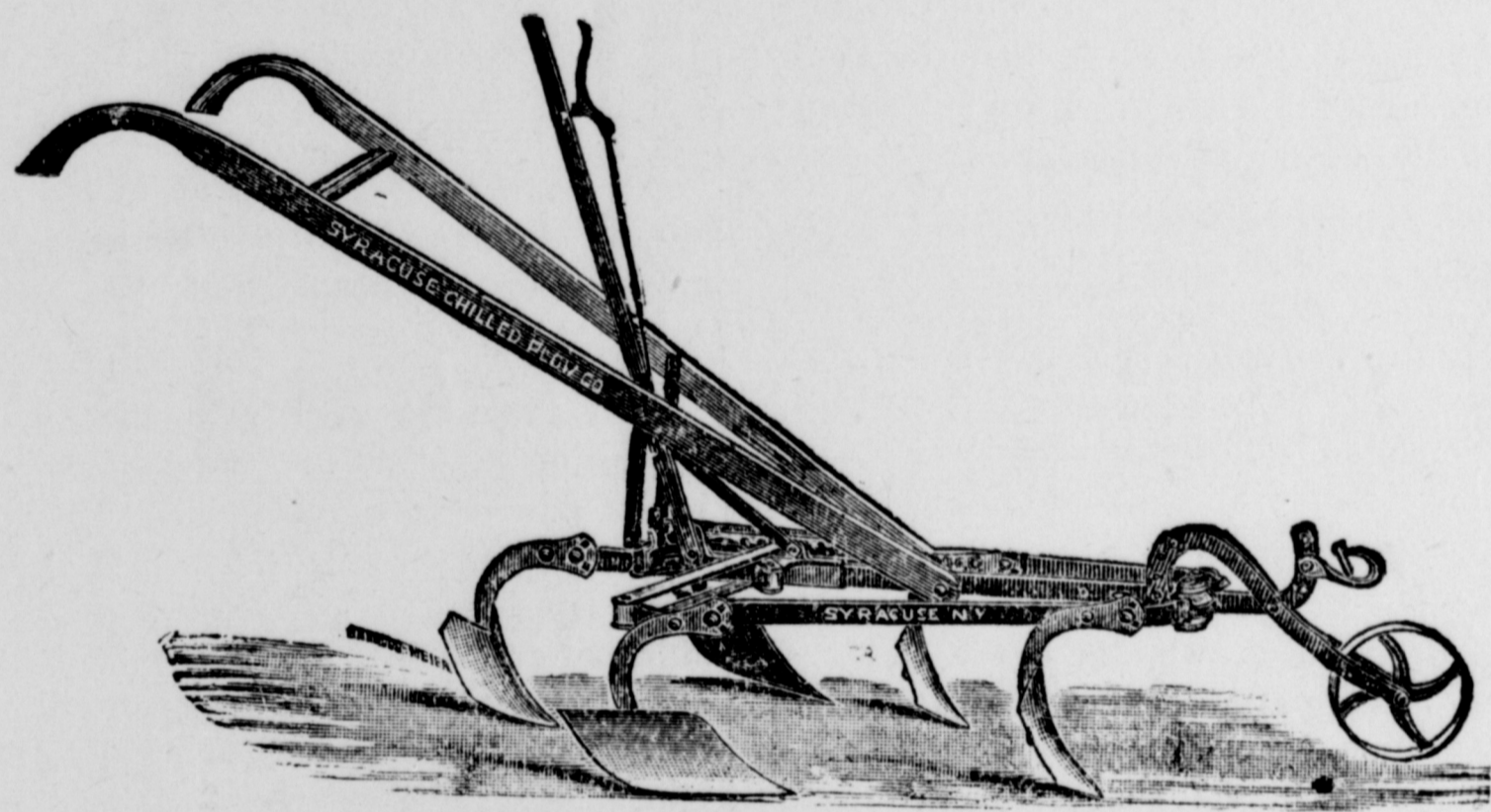
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