it wherever she might be. What won- had been a student. der that when they met as schoolmates in As a lawyer David could win no a little Western college that he should laurels in the field of pratory, for his him. fall in love with her with all the strength words came slowly, hesitatingly, in- Catherine-Miss Ashton-good evenof his deep, slow nature?

him; then, as his attentions begen to as- was almost encyclopedic, and constantly she, giving him her hand. sume a character too serious to be made poring over his books and forms made They walked arm in arm through the a matter of jest, she ridiculed him in his law papers so sound, so logical, so parlors and sat on the balcony and talked. last ceased to notice him altogether, mass of authorities was to be prepared, had often pictured to himself the rapof an unpleasant acquaintance.

As for David Lane, when he realized studies. He shut himself out from the mind grew and his powers expanded. society of schoolmates as much as possi-

suburbs of the town, and toward this he wealth and rising reputation only that him her hand again at parting and used to wander, watching her light as it they brought him nearer to the realizational said: burned in the window, recalling every tion of his ideal. He had never seen ed. One night, weary and heart-sick, he heard of her often, unchanged, living in sat down on a rock by the way side just the old college town. It seemed to him mind. Her manner was far different to opposite to where the light yet shone he knew her better than they who told the distinguished lawyer than to the in her window. I wish, thought he to him of her, so constantly had she been awkward school-boy of old. Did she himself, that I could win her. I could with him in his thoughts. Sometimes a really recall old times exactly as they work then. I could do anything, suffer pang of jealous fear shot through him as were? wins her must have wealth and fame and ever menaces a lover's peace of mind.

Note that he thought of the inevitable rival that ever menaces a lover's peace of mind.

Note that he thought of the inevitable rival that ever menaces a lover's peace of mind.

Alone in his room. He rose and walked Other men have commenced lower that it seemed impossible that she could way and looked up at the window of down then I am and struggled up. Why ever be another's. shouldn't I? If these things will win me what I want, I'll go to work and get them.

noticed its disappearance. The light of his disposition could never be much of a all the mists which had troubled his a new and firm resolve had sprung up pillow that night he said to himself; 1 ed with cordial respect. He improved for Catherine Ashton, but for a creation am going to work to-morrow to gain in manner and bearing. He contrasted of his own fancy. It is true that to his name and fame and power over men and his own powers of mind with those of boyish mind she was the ideal, but his women, and to win Catherine Ashton for the so-called leaders of society, and the mind had grown and expanded and my wife. The strength of his purpose calmed his troubled mind, and he slept his heart used to beat thick and fast bright shallow girl from which it sprang sounder that night than he had for a sometimes as he thought how near the than the grave learned lawyer was like

ambitious young men turn with their first thoughts to law, and it was natural for David at once to conceive the idea of taking up law as a profession. He thought it all over as he sat after breakfast in the little room. He had property enough already to keep him for three years if he managed economically. He could not wait to go to school any longer. He went at once to an uncle who was practising in town, and made arrangement to commence immediate study with him. Then went back to say farewell to the state. The suit hinged on a supposed tion of the emptiness of earthly dreams. teachers and those few of the students with whom he was on intimate terms.

As he walked away again a sound of saw Catherine Ashton standing on the regularity to make an attempt to get and the future, a twinge of sorrow shot steps of the building, surrounded by a most of the city property into their through him, as he realized that the ly as she twisted her yellow curls and tossed her head saucily in emphasis to the satirical remark which had just citizens, who backed Judge Ashton, the called forth the burst of merriment which nominal defendant, had been worsted, attracted his attention. He glanced at and now the case came before the suher but for a moment, then turned and walked on without looking back. But years after, that brief glance was recalled them before this august tribunal, and by him as fresh and vivid as if it were guide their case safely through the torbut yesterday, and time, which tuous channels of the complicated legal made him forget the names and even the processes of the higher courts, they chose faces of most of his old schoolmates, only David Lane. seemed to burn deeper in his memory that picture of the fair girl as she stood All night before the day that the case that day on the stone steps amid her was to be argued, the lamp burned on farm than use wears out. companions, with the fresh morning sun-

And now to his task. He lived as fice, cheaply as one well could, reducing per- David Lane went into the inner room in the stable, where it will soon be sonal economy to an art, that he might of the court that day as the last resource ruined. save his little property as much as possi- of men whose property and influence ble, and make it the foundation of the were about to be overwhelmed by a fortune he meant to build. He lived up mass of subtle legal technicalities. He on a very little of it, placing himself uncame out in the eyes of those men a hero der privations which, had it not been of heroes. Tears came to their eyes as for his strong natural powers would have they clasped his hands. Their voices been unendurable. The remainder he were husky with emotion as they thanked work. invested and re-invested, hoarding and him. Invitations to visit the town saving till by the time he was admitted poured in upon him, and, knowing that

inspired as he was with that herce spirit of love, viewing it, as he did, a path to climb to fortune and fame, every page of Blackstone and Kent. and Addison the first time to feel a little doubtful.

She was single yet, he knew, and no climb to fortune and fame, every page of Blackstone and Kent. and Addison the first time to feel a little doubtful. She was single yet, he knew, and no keep the stomach in order.

Carrots, especially the long orange of Goodwin.

Carrots, especially the long orange of Goodwin.

Dover, West. Co.; Dover, 70; Saturday; Alfred E. Steeves.

Capleton, St. John; Granite Rock, 77; Tuesday; John C. Thomas.

THE IDEAL OF YOUTH, AND THE REALITY power of perception by which solds ing ways, soon growth with sympathy and afraid of her sarcastic of a science without apparent effort.

Well it will not take long to tell the He was twenty-three, homely, unculti- underlying motive, wins anywhere when story: he was soon to know. thought and speech, just escaped from the dull grinding worth and speech in the speech in th the dull, grinding routine of hard labor gress forbeing slow was not the less the suit, and the party that evening ason a farm. She was eighteen clever sure. Heart and soul he went into his rather than intelligent, energetic, ambi work. He learned every detail of his ception to the distinguished guest. As tious, quick in every motion of mind or uncle's business. and by the time he was he stood in the midst of a circle of old body, fond of society and possessing a combination of agreeable manners and admission to the bar he was invited to little opening made among the guests, sarcastic wit which made her a leader in become a partner in the office where he and David Lane and Catherine Ashton

deeming this the best way to rid herself when an argument, backed by its proofs, turous triumph of this hour. And now the only feeling he was capable of arous- lawyer, the dashing cross-examiner, stood | Catherine Ashton? The same features, ing in Miss Ashton's mind was scornful willingly back, and the slow, earnest the same ways, the same style of converaversion, he felt at first crushed, then student passed in ahead of them. So sation, and yet how different. He noticed half indignant, but his infatuation was wealth and fame came to him, not by a for the first time that the bright eyes only increased. He neglected his sudden flow, but little by little as his were too small, the yellow hair had not

ble imagining that he was a subject of changing fortunes of busy life, one pic- As he talked with her he was forced to jest to them. He used to wander at ture hung undimmed in memory's gal- see how superficial was her knowledge, night through the streets of the little lery, one dream floated ever, sleeping or how shallow in many respects her judge college town, moodily pondering over waking, before his mental vision. He ment, how ill-aimed at times her brilliant past events and trying to see some glim- thought of Catherine Ashton every day. shafts of sarcasm. Very charming this mer of hope in the future. That at He dreamed of the time to come, when pretty, clever, agreeable little woman, which his companions made merry was she should be his. He thought of the who hung upon his arm, but only the to him almost a matter of life and death. changes the passing time would also shadow of the woman who had been with Miss Ashton's residence was in the make in her. He valued his growing him in his thoughts so long. She gave word, every look they had ever exchang- her since the day he left college. He anything. But I can't. The man that he thought of the inevitable rival that power. I haven't any of these. Then Yet even this troubled him but little. the thought flashed across his mind: He had so often thought of her as won night so long ago. He stood across the

He rose from his seat just as the light | gle for fame and riches, he began to go in the window went out, but he scarcely out in society, and though a person of favorite there, his name and wealth gave in his soul. As he laid his head on the him standing, and he was always treattime was coming when the ideal was to the awkward farmer boy who sat there In these days the minds of nearly all become the real, and the sweet dreams ten which had hovered in his future for so many years were to be succeeded by the sweeter facts of the present. And strange to say, he felt a reluctance to realize them, to act at all. It seemed to him more enjoyable to dream of what he could do if he wished.

The height of the battle came at last. A lawsuit involving the title to a large part of the town in which he had attended college came up, and was carried step by step to the highest court of the technical flaw in the original title, and the property of Judge Ashton, the father of his old sweet-heart, was made the which was welcome only that time might laughter made him turn his head, and he men who had taken advantage of this irsubject of a test by the unscrupulous

case had been tri d, the committee of bis feet.—The Current. preme court for final decision. And looking for the best man to represent

shine flowing around her, and her ring- papers only as the gray morning light softly crept in at the window of his of-

saving till by the time he was admitted to the bar, his little property, instead of being reduced, was actually increased in amount.

In his uncle's office he took up the study of law. Hard, unromantic work. prosaic nough it seemed, yet to him inspired as he was with that fierce spirit of love, viewing it, as he did, a path to

IN GOLDEN FETTERS. of light. His progress was slow, for he wonder; for, to tell the truth, men, at had none of that quick, almost intuitive tracted at first by her brilliant, yet pleas- place for them to lay or stand in is very power of perception by which some ing ways, soon grew tired of her lack of unhealthy,

But perserveance, supported by a strong | Well, it will not take long to tell the

met o ce more face to face.

A strange, confused feeling came upon

elegantly. He did not posesses the ing, he stammered, with a great deal of cise. Catherine Ashton paid but little at- sharp, quick, elastic mind that fits an his old awkwardness coming back to tention at first to her ungainly admirer; attorney for the position of cross- him. But Catherine's serenity was unthen amused herself a little while with examiner. But his knowledge of law disturbed. Good evening,—David, said

was to be presented in plain, forcible, that it had come a feeling of disappointcondensed language, the eloquent jury ment came over him. Was this really the same golden sheen it used to have, But with all the passing years and her nose was too flat, her lips too thin.

Of course you will come to-morrow, and we will talk over old times together.

A glow of triumph flashed over David's

Catherine's room. Late as it was a light She was fond of society. She loved burned dimly there. She, too, was ill social power. So as soon as he had at ease. He sat down on a rock that time for a breathing spell in his strug- lay by the way, as in days of yore, and there he fought another great mental battle. Slowly he began to see through mind that night. He had loved and cherished and toiled all these years, not comparison gave him self-respect. And matured till it no more resembled the

The vision of his life was gone. He was not now one to mourn over the inevitable, but he felt as if he had just looked for the last time on some dear dead face. As he rose from the stone the light in the window faded out, and with it that which had illuminated ten years of toil and struggle over the dark places through which ambition must ever pass to win its ends. An old man walked the homeward path that night. -Young in years, but old in the realiza-

The train that went to the city in the early morning bore him back to labor, pass in its presence more quickly away. golden fetters which had bound him for In every lower court before which the so long, lay this morning shattered at

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

freezing.

Caraway seed is a large and profitable English crop.

best cows in time. Want of care destroys more on the

Apples should be kept cool, but care

It is not often that the poultry are an-

A farm work horse should never be clipped. It is cruel. He should retain his hair as a natural covering of warmth.

Do not blanket your horse constantly while in the warm stable as he will public, snubbed him in private, and at correct in every detail, that when a The other guests were forgotten. David catch cold more readily when exposed to

> When you drive your horse to town and leave him before the village store, take care that he is comfortably blanket-

### THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

The natives of the frigid zone know, too, how to set effective traps for deer, wolves and other animals without the aid of wood or white men's implemens. A deer trap, for instance, is made by digging a hole in the deep snow and covering it with snow blocks held in posi-

isging a hole in the deep snow and coving it with snow blocks held in position by resting upon each other. For attilitite lines of salted water are led to the center of the covering of the piz, and following up one of these the unsuspecting animal falls in and becomes an easy prey to the hunter.

A wolf-trap is made by coiling into as small a space as possible slender strips of whalebone about a foot in length, and tying them with thread made from sinew. Each coil is then imbedded in a small chunk of meat and thrown upon the snow, where it is subsequently found by the wolf and bolted without chewing in a little while the frozen meat thaws, the sinew is wet and slips the loosely made knots, the whalebone straightens, and pierces the stomach and intestines and the animal dies in torture. In winter the native knows where to find the blow-hole in the ice fields, where a seal comes up to get a fresh supply of air for his lungs. This blow-hole is very different in reality from that which is usually pictured in the illustrated stories of Arctic travels.

Generally they are represented as irregular openings in the ice from two to six feet in diameter. The fact is, one unfamiliar with thehabits and haunts of these marine mammals would pass directly over a blowhole in winter or spring and not see it, as it is not usually more than from half an inch to au inch in dameter at the surface of the ice. The native seal-hunters are greatly assisted in these searches by their dogs, whose noses seen the oder of seal meat and guide, their masters to places on the right and their masters to

contact He seems the oder of seal meat and guide in the hald just of the hald just wish have excepted the notice of even from the stone Hasel seems of the hald just of the hald

Keep onions in a dry loft and avoid which the man. It is the early training

# Irregularity in milking will ruin the est cows in time. Place of Meeting, Divisions, Numbers Night of Meeting, and name of Deputies.

Apples should be kept cool, but care must be taken to prevent freezing.

Do not allow a good harness to hang in the stable, where it will soon be ruined.

Before packing the new supply of pork scald out the pork barrel and make a new brine.

Less grain should be fed to horses in the winter than in summer when at work.

Market Building, St. John; Gurney, 5; Thurs day; JohnP.Beil.

Orange Hall Portland; Portland, 7; Monday;

A. Y. Paterson.

Market Building, St. John; Albion, 14; Wednesday; EA Everett.

Gagetown; Queens, 21; Saturday; H. J. DeVeber.

Chatham; Northumberland, 37; Friday; G. Stothart.

Stothart.

St. John; Mariners and Mechanics, 38; Tuesday; Walter Munford.

Hillsboro, Albert Co.; Albert, 39; Wednesday; John I Steeves

Sackville, West. Co.; Sackville, 40; Tuesday

J. C. Harper.

Keep the sheep quarters dry, as a wet place for them to lay or stand in is very unhealthy

Arrange not to winter anymore stock than can be kept warm and comfortable and well fed.

Within ten years 2,220,000 acres of British farm landshave been transformed to pasturage.

The ambition of each farmer should be to make his farm better than any of his neighbors.

To succeed with oats or barley, the sowing cannot take place too early, and fall plowing is essential.

Weak loins in hogs is a rheumatic trouble and should be treated accordingly. Active rubbing helps as does exercise.

A farm work horse should never be

Derby, North.Co.; Nelson, 99 Monday; J. Betts Douglastown, North. Co.; Calledonia, 126; Tuesday; J. Henderson.

Collina Corner, Kings Co.; Collina, 129; Thursday; James E. Coy.

Benton, Carleton Co.; Garibaldi, 151; A. T. Campbell.

St. Martins, St. John Co; St. Martins, 164, Tuesday; Samuel Osborn

Monday; Wm. Co.; Punphy's W. O. Farmers 190; Saturday; Arthur W Ros Salisbury, West. Co.; Crystal Stream, 191 Monday; Wm. Roxborough.

Milford, St. John Co.; Lime Rock, 207 Monday; Wm. Roxborough.

Milford, St. John Co.; Lime Rock, 207 Monday; Wm. Roxborough.

Milford, St. John Co.; Everett, 238; Wednesday Geo. H. Waring.

Weak loins in hogs is a rheumatic trouble and should be treated accordingly. Active rubbing helps as does exercise.

A farm work horse should never be

Weldford, Kent. Co; Harcourt, 249; Saturday; H. Wathen.
Portland; Valley, 250; Tuesday; J. Fowler. Butternut Ridge, King's Co.; Havelock, 251
Friday; E. Keith.
Petitcodiac, West. Co.; Petitcodiac, 252; Tuesday; D. A. Jonah.
Lewis Mountain, West. Co.; Sunnyside, 253
Saturday; Isaa N. Alward.
Deer Island, Char. Co.; Moss Rose 254; Saturday; A. T. Lloyd.
Millstream, Kings Co. Britannia, 255; Saturday C. W. Weyman.
Little Ridge, Char. Co.; Spreading Oak, 256;
Tuesday; A. F. Matheson.
Fredericton; Lansdowne, 257; Thursday; H. H
Pitts.

Pitts. River Charlo, Rest. Co.; Charlo, 259; Thursday,

River Charlo, Rest. Co.; Charlo, 259; Thursday, J. H. Galbraith. teeves' Mountain, West. Co.; Mountain Rose 260; Saturday; R. Lutz, Br. Hampton, King's Co.; Spring, 262; Monday G. Barnes.

Pomroy Ridge, Char. Co.; Mayflower, 263 Thursday; W. Moulton.

Scotch Ridge Char, Co.; Iona, 264; Wednesday; Ales. M. McKenzie.

Oak Hill, Char Co.; Oak, 265; Thursday; Harry E' Grimmer.

E' Grimmer. Tower Hill, Char. Co.; Wills, 266; Saturday

Napan, North Co., Napan, No. 336 Thursday Alex Dickson. Presque Isle, Connell P. O. Carleton Co; Dawn of Hope No. 337 Tuesday; John N.

Dawn of Hope No. 337 Tuesday,
Perry.
Bloomfield Corner, Carleton Co; Unity No.
338 Saturday, Alex Strong.
Mapleton, Albert Co., Mapleton, No 339, Tuesday, J A M Colpitts.
Tide Head, Restigouche Co.; No. 370, Saturday, Thomas Adams.
Bolestown, North. Co.
Wetnesday; Northern Co.

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Will convince you that it is the best place to make your

### Christmas

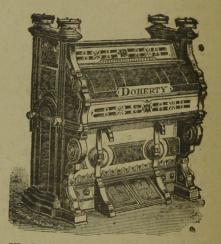
New Year's

# PURCHASES.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

All goods shown on ground floor. No climbing up stairs." All are welcome whether they purchase or

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tending jurchasers to the

# UNEQUALLED QUALITIES

DOHERTY ORGAN, As the following estimonia will show:

Gentlemen: After a thorough examin ation of several organs manufactured by Messrs. Doherty & Co., for which you are the General Agent, I have much pleasure in stating that the result has been most satisfactory. The tone is good and the touch faultless, and I have no hesitation in saying that they are described in the light saying that they are deserving of the high reputation they have already attained.

FRANCIS C. D. BRISTOWE,
Organist Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton (late of H. M. Chapels Royal
London, England.
Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 1887.

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