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**Death's Mistake.**  
An old man for whom life had no joy,  
coughed and tossed through the long night  
waiting impatiently for the coming of death.  
The room was poverty stricken, the lean vein-  
swelled weak hand picked impatiently at the  
worn ragged quilt that covered him, and then  
went groping in the dark for the cup of tepid  
water some one had put beside him. He had  
no friends, no wife or child to minister to  
him; unloved and unloving, earth held no  
treasure for him. "Hope had no promise  
with him to keep." No tears would fall  
when he died, no mourners would follow him  
to his pauper's grave. Tired of life; Why  
does death not come?  
Down the street a block or two away, is  
one of the happiest homes in all the city.  
Father, husband, wife, children, a home of  
hope and love. The children have gone  
laughing to bed with father's and mother's  
kisses warm on their red lips. The lights  
are out, the night is passing, the dawn is  
coming, and then just as there is a stir in the  
streets that tells of the waking city, death  
goes down the street. He passes by the  
home of old age and poverty, and pain,  
where he would be welcomed, and enters  
the home where he is not expected, where  
he is not welcome, and touches with his cold  
hand the sleeping husband and father, and  
with a sigh he sleeps "the sleep that shall know  
no waking." Oh death, surely you blundered  
that night; you are old and you must have  
gone in to the wrong home, as you went gro-  
ping down the street. So reasons blind un-  
belief, but faith says, "What thou knowst  
not now, thou shalt know hereafter."

**Climbing Roses.**  
The following is taken from 'The Delineator'  
for July: July is the month to train  
climbing roses. The hardy climbing roses  
are the main reliance, in the North, for free  
effects, and one of the most artistic uses to  
which they are adapted is for embowering  
verandas, balconies and doorways. Other  
picturesque uses for climbing roses are as a  
covering for Summer houses and canopied  
walks, for arching gateways, or festooned  
from post to post along driveways, using  
heavy wires for support. A very pretty ef-  
fect is secured by training a climbing rose to  
a substantial post of imposing height, the  
result being a pillar of roses: The crimson  
rambler is the most satisfactory variety to  
use for these purposes. Other fine "ram-  
blers" are Psyche, Philadelphia, and the  
Dawson. Dorothy Perkins, new climber,  
Cumberland Belle a new moss-rose climber,  
and climbing Clothilde Soupert will all de-  
mand themselves to lovers of roses.

**What the Preacher Needed.**  
Between emotionalism and formalism in  
religion there is a golden mean—and almost  
every man thinks he has found it. So prob-  
ably thought a white minister who preached  
to a colored congregation in North Carolina;  
but after the sermon, says the Roanoke  
News, he invited an old colored deacon to  
offer prayer.  
"O Lord," prayed the deacon, "gib dis  
poor brother de eye ob de eagle, dat he spy  
out sin afar off. Glus his hands to de gospel  
plow. Tie his tongue to de line ob' truth.  
Nail his ear to de gospel pole.  
"Bow his head 'way down between his  
knees, O Lord, and fix his knees 'way down  
in some lonesome, dark and narrow valley,  
where prayer is much wanted to be made.  
'Noint him wid de kerosene ole of salvashum  
and sot him on fire."

**Notice.**  
"Profitable poultry farming" (revised edition)  
has been received at this office from the  
chief of the poultry division, department of  
agriculture, Ottawa. It is a bulletin of 48  
pages describing the construction of poultry  
houses, the feeding of poultry, the hatching,  
rearing, fattening and marketing of chickens,  
and also the diseases and parasites of poultry.  
The Bulletin is a complete poultry guide; it  
is filled with practical information and is well  
illustrated. "Profitable Poultry Farming"  
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make immediate payment to the undersigned,  
and all persons having just claims against the said  
Estate are required to present the same duly at-  
tested to Louis E. Young, Solicitor, Woodstock,  
N. B., within three months from the date hereof.  
Dated this twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1903.  
MARY COWAN,  
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**THE SCARLET TUNIC.**  
An Incident of Its Power Told in a Rocky  
Mountain Train to American Tourists.  
(Chicago 'Canadian-American'.)  
Miss Pauline Johnson tells this incident,  
related while the passengers on the Imperial  
Limited were tied up in the Rockies during  
the recent washout:  
When the American passengers learned we  
were 'tied up' in the heart of the Blackfoots  
they shuddered—but they did not know the  
meaning of the scarlet tunic of the N. W.  
M. Police. We had to tell them that old,  
old story we never tire of telling a Yankee,  
of the days subsequent to our 1885 rebellion,  
when six hundred Canadian Indians invited  
themselves to sojourn across the border, and  
found scant welcome in a country that had,  
according to the 'great white father at Wash-  
ington,' 'quite enough Indians of their own.'  
Ottawa and Washington held a conclave,  
and arrived at the decision that 'Canada  
would care for her own Indians if Yankeeland  
would please escort them to the border.'  
Yankeeland did—gladly. Six hundred not  
too friendly, discontented, quietly wild In-  
dians were escorted to the boundary line by  
a bunch of American cavalry, 300 strong. At  
the boundary were two British soldiers, astride  
two handsome horses, a corporal and a private  
of the North-West Mounted Police.  
The American colonel and the Canadian cor-  
poral held speech.  
'Where,' demanded the American officer,  
'is the escort for these six hundred ugly  
redskins?'  
'We are here,' replied the corporal 'Can-  
uck.'  
'Yes, yes, I see,' was the answer, 'but  
where is your regiment?'  
'We are the regiment,' said corporal  
'Canuck.'  
'But there are only two of you,' gasped  
the American colonel.  
'Yes, but we wear the British scarlet,' said  
corporal 'Canuck.'  
It was enough.  
The six hundred unruly Indians marched  
silently across the border. The two mount-  
ed policemen fell quietly to the rear and con-  
ducted the hostiles a hundred miles north-  
ward, where they would fret Uncle Sam no  
more. It is on record that the American  
officer in command of that cavalry three hun-  
dred strong, lifted his voice and swore. The  
incident was recorded and discussed at Wash-  
ington, D. C. The cost of the affair to Uncle  
Sam was the pay and living of three hun-  
dred men and officers. The cost to Canada  
was \$1 a day three days for two mounted  
policemen. Corporal 'Canuck' made history  
when he said, 'Yes, but we wear British  
scarlet.' And so our American fellow-pass-  
engers fell asleep like children, well knowing  
that Corporal Adams and his eight Yukon  
men would  
'Keep the peace of the people  
And the honor of British law.'

**A Tree-Planting Town.**  
An interesting experiment in municipal  
forestry is reported from Maine. Just out-  
side of the town of Brunswick there lies a  
tract of land several square miles in area,  
which, on account of the sandy and infertile  
nature of the soil, has never been taken up  
by private owners, but still remains 'town  
common.'  
This tract, although valueless for agri-  
cultural purposes, is capable of bearing  
excellent pine timber and is thinly wooded  
in spots, although the fires which have from  
time to time swept through it have prevent-  
ed anything but a scrub growth from taking  
possession of the land.  
Under the direction of an expert in forestry  
the town has recently undertaken to reclaim  
a part of this tract. A nursery has been  
established where white-pine seedlings are  
planted and cared for during the first year or  
two of their growth. About twenty thou-  
sand little trees have already been set out in  
a part of the "plains" which has a fire-break  
plowed around it, and most of the planta-  
tion is thriving famously.  
The white pine is a sturdy tree which  
grows rapidly, and is commercially very  
valuable when grown. With proper care the  
little forest should add very materially to  
the resources of the town before many years  
have passed. The investment may easily be  
made a permanent one by protecting and en-  
couraging the seedlings, which are sure to  
spring up among the mature trees.  
There may not be many towns which have  
so large and so conveniently situated a "town  
common" as Brunswick possesses, but those  
which have any land at all at their disposal  
may find this latest development of munici-  
pal activity worth watching. As indicating  
the profitable possibilities of a plantation of  
marketable timber, it should be of interest  
to farmers and land owners all over the  
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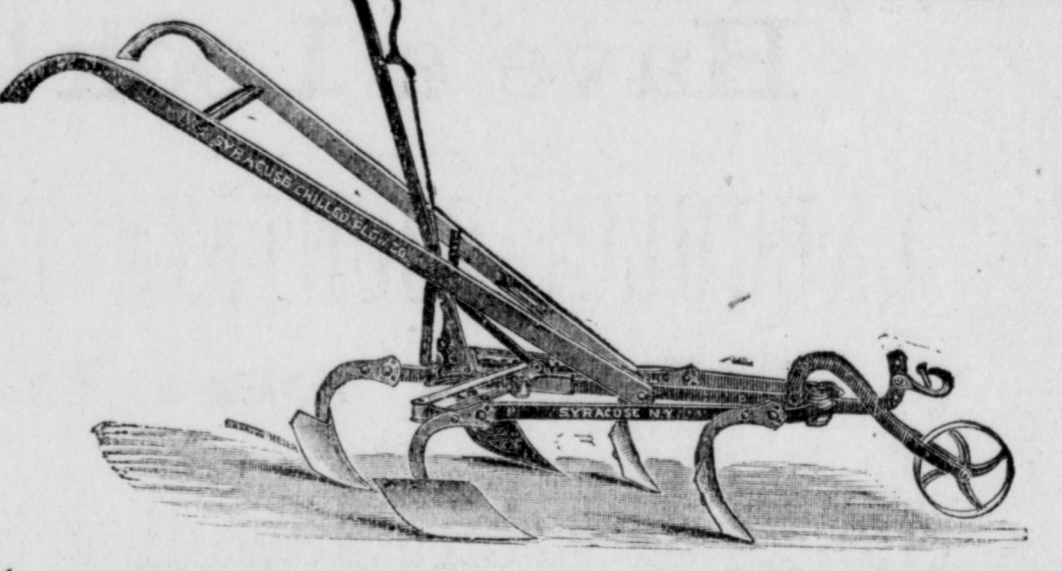


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**NOTICE.**  
The assessment roll of the town of Woodstock  
for the year 1903 has been placed in my hands for  
collection. A discount of 5 per cent will be made  
on all taxes paid before and including the 15th  
day of July next. An execution will issue for all  
unpaid taxes within ten days thereafter.  
By order of the town council.  
H. W. BOURNE,  
Town Treasurer.  
Woodstock, June 8, 1903.

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