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No. 42.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 31, 1899.

immense kitchen in which food

ren scene of desolation.

their make and manners.

it is good hunting-ground.

directed its attacks from his litter.

A pigmy will mark out a bunch of

SHINS UP THE TREE,

rule," on which Rob Roy acted;

The simple plan,

And they should keep who can.

That they should take who have the

The pigmy's appetite for bananas is

"Yes," said a pigmy to Captain Bur-

rows, when he expressed surprise at

were there for. I should like some

Strangers passing through the bush

ery, "he was a stranger, He had no

WIFELY CONSIDERATION.

I've decided not to get that new

A FASHION NOTE.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-I wonder what

such that he will eat sixty at a meal.

THE PIGMIES OF AFRICA.

Herodotus records the existence

tle men who wore garments made

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

TERMS-\$1.00 a Year, in Advance

We looked to him almost as our de-

iverer, for father's health and vigor

were at last restored; but when he

asked him for his bill, he laughingly

Miss Maude. She is to settle that."

My father looked amazed; but !

could appreciate the payment he would

when he should demand it at their

The summer was rapidly approach-

ng-the time for Maude's home-com-

With glad, happy heart I decorated

our room with the roses she so loved,

hung fresh muslin curtains from the

all the while singing aloud in my joy.

was coming to a home over which hung

been paid. What she had saved shou'd

go toward her trousseau when she

At last I heard the sound of wheels

"I bring you a surprise," she had

pictured, fancied, hoped? I only know

that an impulse which sprang from

some corner of my brain caused me to

turn hastily up the stairs, and, burying

"Ellie, darling! Where are you?

questioned a sweet, girlish voice; and

tary weakness, to find myself clasped

I smoothed my disordered hair, list-

ening the while to her merry talk, though not a word did she say of him,

whose deep, manly tones I could hear

"Look your best," she said, with a

roguish twinkle-"your very, very

And, taking me by the hand, she ran

Dr. Melrose instantly arose, and came

The evening passed rapidly away in

pleasant laugh and jest. Occasionally

intercepted a glance between Maud

and her guest, full of meaning, but no

one else seemed to notice it. At last

it to you for payment. May I see

ed my sister, sleeping so peacefully by

A momentary struggle with myself

'But Maude?" I almost gasped.

of our betrothal.

"Maude is only too happy in the hope

SECRET OF GOING UPSTAIRS.

Most People Walk Up Wrong, Says a Doc

tor and He Tells the Right Way.

A physician, who declared that few

perly, was asked to describe how it

should be done. He said: "Usually a

person will tread on the ball of the

weight possible. In walking upstairs

muscle, but each one is doing its duty

philosopher, or at least she is not

flight of stairs is exceeding reprehen-

work everywhere and at all times."

ITS EQUIVALENT.

He-Is there anything in the world

She-Only one thing that I now

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Anyone sending a sketch and description may

Scientific American.

DESIGNS

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He-What is that?

She-Not to be flattered.

hen I answered bravely:

forward with his old smile of welcome,

now and then as he sat talking.

best! There-I am satisfied.

was not yet disclosed.

in my sisters warm loving embrace.

my head in my pillow, sob aloud.

ed beyond all expectation.

Nearer and nearer.

I had reason to be happy, for Maud

ing was at hand.

was a private matter with

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White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, \$1.90. Clothes Wringers, \$2.50. Daisy Churns, \$3.75.

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All persons requiring goods in my line will save money by calling on wer turneth away wrath." A pleas- one coming; then he gently pulls the me, as they will find my prices away down below the lowest, prove this by ant word to a horse in time of trou- string so as to shake the bough. The

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### Agricultural

Totalisa transportate a pacada con car tan aqua a sanaga caracter.

WHAT DOES MILK COST? There is probably no farming ques agreement among farmers as there is about the cost of milk. It undoubtedly costs more in winter than it does n summer, and this was especially true under the old time system of feeding on dry hay and corn-stalks, with sometimes a little grain for variety, which, however, usually went to make fat on the body rather than to increase the milk flow. There was no inducement in those days to have cows calve in the fall for the fresh flow came at a season when it was almost impossible to keep it up. Milk is always dearer in winter than in summer but under these conditions the slightly increased price did not pay the extra cost, and all the winter made milk had to be sold at a loss.

Now, however, a farmer who has his corn fodder can have cows drop their calves in the fall with some confidence that the winter product will pay its cost. Corn fodder is so much cheaper than is pasture on high-priced land that if it can be given in succulent form and if cows can be protected from winter's cold the winter's mill does not cost any more than that made in summer, where the main dependany other feed. But that is not saying that even then it is the cheapest feed. It must be remembered also that June pasture fills out only small part of the summer.

The grass is sappy and innutriou in May, and by July or August it eith er grows hard or woody or dries up so that cows will not eat so much of it and what they do eat will not make so much milk. So great is the need of extra feed for cows at this time that corn drilled for fodder is often cut before it has even got into blossom, and when it of course has very little nutrition. So soon as corn matures sufficiently, that will furnish a ration that will materially increase the milk flow in cows at pasture. Indeed many of the best farmers put their cows in darkened stables during Augsut heats, that the last will have left the bow partly to protect them from flies. They before the first has reached its gaol. that entire reliance on soiling When an arrow misses its mark, the ly to our pew. with green corn or with clover makes pigmy flies into a larger milk flow, and makes it more cheaply than does reliance on pas-

ture, even when corn is cut and fed

daily as an adjunct to it.

This, we think, pretty nearly proves that, considering results, the winter feed of cows costs less than it does while they are at pasture. Most farmers deceive themselves into thinkng that their summer pasture costs nothing, because they expend neither money nor labor to secure its product. The cow is turned in, eating with one mouth, but all the time trampling the tender grass with four feet, soiling the grass, besides more or less bruising it and injuring its roots. If the pasture is clover, this injury is so serious that stock ought never to be turned into a

lover fiend until it is nearly ready to Until this time clover is about the poorest feed that can be offered to a cow. But turn a cow into a field of clover when it is in blossoms, and what will be the result? She will the chief and his wife, and then, uttrample through it, biting off the tering a cry of gratification and patclover heads and soiling or destroying ting his right arm with his left hand, fully twice as much as she eats. If the disappeared behind the bush. same clover went cut and fed green! to the cow, she cannot separate the the village of a big chief, where banheads from the stem so well and will ana plantations abound, from which eat the whole of it. In this way they may glean when they please. They three times as much feed will be got have two methods of gleaning. One from an acre of clover as can be secured by pasturing. Some of the clover will be soiled so that the cow will not touch it through the remainder of

Every farmer who has pastured clover knows that toward fall, while most ly ripe. The owner of the plantation of the ground will be eaten down alstands in such fear of the pigmy's venname—Dr. Melrose. His fame had worthy of her; but I, ah! my darland woody, so that it has little nutri- leaves both to be claimed by the awetive value. When the clover is eaten inspiring dwarf. off early, the second growth promptly! springs up and is both palatable and the bananas, he fixing the price and nutritious. That is what grows up paying for it in that which his fiat after the first crop has been cut for makes currency. On returning home soiling or for hay. A second, third from a day's hunting, with several and even fourth crop of clover may pieces of meat wrapped in grass or be grown if the soil is rich enough, leaves, he goes to a plantation, selects fore, had sat in the Leonards' pew. and each one will be more nutritious several bunches of bananas, than the first. This repeated cutting of clover is far better for the root growth than pasturing it can be, for in pasturing the constant trampling of affixes one of the small packets of ens both its root and top growth. In He has not stolen the bananas—he has see your father." short, clover will usually produce not bought them. His is "the good old only three times as much feed when cut with a scythe or mower as when pastured, but it is nearly or giute three times as much benefit to the land. When the clover is cut more or less leaves fall upon the soil, and it is the rotting of these that double and treble the growth that the clover Then he will lie and groan throughwould otherwise make. The cow returns only the excrement from the he is ready to repeat the meal. clover she eats, but that is not in condition to help the clover growth materially the same season.

TALK TO YOUR HORSE.

Some man unknown to the writer hereof, has given to the world a saying that sticks: "Talk to your cow as are fair game to the pigmies, who are you would a lady." There is a world cunning in the art of compelling a man of common sense in it. There is more; pigmy fastens a cord to his foot and there is good sound religion in it. affixes the other end to the bough of What else is it but the language of the a tree that stretches across the for-Bible applied to animals: "A soft ansble has prevented many a disaster stranger stops to watch the moving where the horse has learned that pleasant words mean a guarantee that danger from punishment is not im- ed by Captain Burrows, for such treach-One morning a big, muscular groom business to be there." It is the old

said to his employer: "I can't exercise story told in one of Leech's pictures that horse any more. He will bolt in Punch; "A stranger! 'Eave 'arf a and run at anything he sees." The brick at 'im!" owner, a small man and ill at the time, asked that the horse be hooked up Stepping into the carriage he drove a couple of miles and then asked the groom to station along the road dess we talked of, announced the little such objects as the horse was afraid wife, whose husband has a big bank of. This was done and the horse was account and makes large deposits driven by them quietly, back and every week. forth, with loose lines slapping on his But I want it dearie, just as much back. The whole secret was in a voice as you do. Go ahead and order it. that inspired confidence. The man No. I appreciate your kindness, but had been frightened at everything he I'm not the one to be extravagant saw that he supposed the horse would when economy is demanded. I saw fear. The fear went to the horse like your bank book this morning, and we an electric message. Then came a are drawing out money a dozen times punishing pull of the lines, with jerk- where you deposit once. I'll wait ing and the whip. Talk to your horse till next year.

A HANDFUL OF EARTH.

as to your sweetheart.

Soil is not an inert, lifeless mass of will be the prevailing color of girls' felt sure I had guessed the secret of dirt, essentially unclean and unworthy waists this season

made and prepared for plant roots. All soils are formed from rocks by the ac-

tion of freezing and thawing, rain running water and glaciers. They are made up chiefly of particles of rock of varying sizes. The fertility of the soil depends to a considerable degree er's pale and anxious gaze rest upon upon the size of its particles. The soil contains decayed and decaying ve-Night after night did Maude and I getable matter and this material gives

soil its dark color and adds to fertility. It is the home of countless numbers of minute creatures, too small to be seen, that are constantly at work causing decay of vegetable matter and making plant food. Animals, including all the higher forms, depend upon plants for life. Plants live upon and in the soil. Without soil all animal

life and all higher foorms of plant life would be impossible. The surface of the earth would be a bald and bar-Information About Their Habits and

pigmies in Africa-"a nation of lit palm-leaves." Hundreds of years after the Father of History wrote, Stanley saw them in the gloom of a Central African forest, and held an interview with one of their princesses. Later, Captain Burrows, of the Congo Free State, came across these little freaks more than once, and in his book, "The Land of the Pigmies," he describes

The pigmies' height brings them to the shoulder of a man of average stature, although some of them stand no must go and one must stay. higher than his chest. There are black At last Maude said it must be she pigmies and red pigmies. The bodies of who would go, She was older than the red pigmies are not so hairy as

I, and she thought she would be hapthose of negroes, but the blacks' bodpier away working than at home sities are covered with down. Although a ting with folded hands. She was so well-propotioned race, they are socialpretty, so loving and so lovable, that it ly inferior to other tribes. They are seemed as though we could not let nomads by nature, and wander from her go among strangers. place to place, supporting themselves At first father and mother would by hunting. One place seems to be as

much a home to them as another, if not listen to it, but we overruled all objection, and Maude wrote and ap-Their revengeful nature and their pointed a day for her coming. The intervening time passed rapidhardihood in war cause them to be feared. They will lie and deceive, but they ly away in busy preparation, and at he rose to bid us good night, and as he last the one Sunday left us rose The pigmy is an excellent archer. He bright and clear. Maude looked so will shoot three or four arrows, one lovely that morning in her pretty hat, with its long, drooping feather, that upon you. To-morrow I will present after the other, with such rapidity I did not wonder the eyes of a strang-

breaking his bow and arrows in his rage. When it hits, he pats his left

arm with his right hand and chuc-There were gentlemen from London my side, waging my little war with A certain chief of the Momvus was big, and so corpulent that he had to be carried about in a litter borne by four men. On a certain occasion he any other attractions. was going with his warriors to fight a neighboring chief, for he always accompanied a fighting expedition, and His wife, a massive matron, was in

invisible pigmy encampment whose inhabitants he had offended, a flight of arrows from a concealed foe caused the chief and his wife to drop back from their sitting posture and turn over on A pigmy darted out from behind a tiny bush, shot off two arrows, hit both was hard work so to word my letters gravely: The pigmies take up their abode near to Maude that she should not know of

By the other method the pigmy buys was put into my hands.

out the night, but when morning comes sistance. Then I found words, and when he your feet should be placed squarely left me to visit my father, I found down on the step, heel and all, and myself awaiting his return with a calm | then the work should be performed assurance that could mortal aid avail slowly and deliberately. In this way the dwarf's appetite, "there were a few bananas there on a bunch, and I him, he would find it in Dr. Melrose's there is no strain upon any particular ate them. I suppose that is what they healing touch.

> I might hope. "It is not so bad as I feared," he making a proper use of her reasoning said. "Time and careful nursing will faculties. The habit, too, of bending soon restore him. The latter I shall over half double when ascending a

Then he gave me his directions so sible. In any exertion of this kind clearly that I could not misunderstand when the heart is naturally excited to them, and when he bade me good-by, a more rapid action, it is desirable that est path. Concealed a few yards off holding both my hands for a moment the lungs should have full play. The in his own, and said: "You must take crouching position interferes with their care of yourself as well, and not give action the blood is imperfectly aerme two patients instead of one," he ated, and there is trouble at once. smiled so kindly that I felt my heart Give the lungs a chance to do their branch, and is shot in the back by leap as I thought. "It's for Maude's sake he has done "But," said a pigmy, when rebuk-

> It did not seem strange that she should have won the heart of a man as high in the world's favor as Ernest that bores you more than flattery? Melrose stood. It would not have seemed strange to me had she won think of. royalty; in my eyes she might have graced any throne. So I wrote her of his visit, and its

came hope and courage, so that soon the clouds would scatter and we should have her home again. But she answered, begging me never to think of her except as happythat in Mrs. Marvin she found a second mother, and in her work only plea-

She rarely mentioned Dr. Melrose's name; but I could well understand why she was silent. So the winter passed. Two or three imes the doctor came to relieve the monotony. My parents grew to welcome him as a friend, and I, in my heart of hearts, as a brother, for I

Day by day I had seen the lines of care deepen round my father's mouth and forehead, and watched my moth-

lay side by side, and spend the hours when sleep, they tell us, lends us beauty in wondering what trouble was hov-

But the knowledge came all too soon. My father had lent money which he supposed he could call in at any time. time arrived, but the money was not forthcoming. His health was rapid- no shadow of debt. The mortgage had ly failing him, a fact his business anxieties in no way helped, and we soon knew he must mortgage heavily the farm, and that if his health continued to fail he might soon be unable even to pay the interest.

Then Maude and I began to hold our whispered conversations to better purpose-to decide that we were strong, and young, and healthy, and that such gifts were given to us to be made use of. And so it ended in our sending off a mysterious letter to the old school-teacher, and waiting and watching days for a reply, which came at last to tell us she had succeeded in | She had come back lovelier than ever. finding a situation as governess, at a Ah, I could guess what had deepened

The lady was willing to take any one on her recommendation, and either of

er in the church wandered persistent- ing?"

with the Leonards-a name which in our village represented its aristocracy

visiting there constantly, but their gaze did not often wander from the stylish, elegant, Misses Leonard to seek had my heart gone forth unasked to Paling I saw them glance round once or my own-none would suspect it. twice, as if to discover what else in I had not known it myself until I

the litter with him. As they passed an went, for the first time, to my room | my payment, Eilie. Can you not guess alone, I felt that she had chosen the it? better part-that it was easier even o go forth among strangers, with her hand at the plow, than to sit down quietly on the vacant hearthstone. However, I soon found plenty for take our dearest possession. heart and hands. My father grew! rapidly worse instead of better, and it seemed to understand, as he said.

the skeleton in our home-the shadow day I first saw you in church I have Her letters were bright and cheery, est dream the hope of making you my and when at last I told her that our wife! Darling, you are sure I have father grew no better, she answered your consent? she had met Dr. Melrose, who was a bananas in a plantation by shooting relative of the lady whose children she an arrow into the stalk. The arrow taught, and asked him to go down and that I may win you. She is engaged signifies that the pigmy desires that see father, and that she would de- to a cousin whom she met at Mrs. Marparticular bunch when it is sufficient- fray the necessary expenses.

most to the roots, there will be a congeance that he never dreams of re- reached even our ears. I wondered ing, can accept no other payment than siderable portion that has grown hard moving the fruit or the arrow, but how she could have approached him yourself!" with such a request; but I said noth- And, in a wild burst of passionate ing to father of her desire, and one joy, of marvelous unbelief, I gave it to morning, about a week later, his card him, as he sealed it with the first kiss With quick, trembling 11mbs, I hastened down to meet him, and opened the parlor door to find myself face to

face with the stranger, who, weeks be-My face grew red and pale as I recognized him; but he came forward very cuts off the bunches, and in payment quietly, and, taking my hands, said: "Come, we will have a little talk people knew how to walk upstairs prothe ground hurts the plant and less- meat to the stem, by a wooden skewer. first, and then you shall take me to

I quickly obeyed him, and sat down beside him, as he directed, while he not seeming to observe my agitation, foot in taking each step. This is very told me of my sister-of her happiness tiresome and wearing on the muscles, in her new home, how already she had as it throws the entire suspended won her way into their hearts, and weight of the body on the muscles of how glad he was that business at this the legs and feet. You should in time called him to this spot, and en- walking or climbing stairs seek for the abled him to perhaps be of some as- most equal distribution of the body's

A half hour passed before his return, in a natural manner. The woman and when he entered the room I knew who goes upstairs with a spring is no

this thing. He loves her."

wonderful results; how father improved day by day, and how with health

his love for Maude.

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Builders' Furnishings generally. BAND AND SCROLLSAWING windows, looped them back with sprays East End Factory, Chatham, N. B.

needed one, for father had prosper-The Insurance business heretofore car ried on by the late Thomas F. Gillespie deceased, is continued by the undersigned who represents the following companies: SCOTTISH UNION AND written, and by her side sat Dr. Melrose. I knew it all. Was it not as I NATIONAL,

> IMPERIAL, LONDON & LANCASHIRE,

LANCASHIRE. NORWICH UNION

JAS. G. MILLER

varied EXPERIENCE, and use only the BEST materials and therefore rapidly down into the room where they

We have the BEST Studio, BEST

assistants and the largest and most

and made a movement as though he Whether our patrons be RICH or would already give me a brother's kiss, POOR we aim to please every but remembered in time that his secret time. -IF YOU WANT-Picture Frames

Tintypes held my hand a moment in his own, "You have always been the most in-

y to our pew.

"Certainly," I answered; but my voice trembled, and I think had he stayed a moment longer I should have All through that long night I watch-

so young, so lovely! But, ah! why the church could possibly distract atfelt more pride in Maude's beauty than ing of the lips, but nothing more, I enwas quite consistent with the sacred tered the parlor next morning to greet Matched Flooring Dr. Melrose, who stood waiting for me. But after she had gone, and at night "I have come, as you know, to claim Matched Sheathing

> Sawn Spruce Shingles, "Yes, I know it all. You have my consent, Dr. Melrose, although you He looked bewildered, but suddenly "Then you know, Ellie? Since the Nelson.

> > -THE-

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