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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1876.

caused her to shed.

mask," she murmured to herself.

A sad smile touched her lips.

"I forgive you freely," she uttered.

"When is it?" Ellice asked.

"You must be careful,' he said.

Then Maud and Ellice drifted behind.

glanced at Ellice with wistful eyes.

"Ellice," she commenced.

flashed away from the shore.

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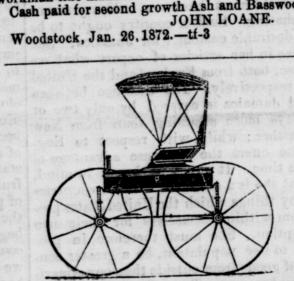
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THE subscriber having Removed from his Old Stand to the Doors Above Small & Fisher Bros., Sleighs and Pungs takes this opportunity to thank his past custom-ers for their liberal patronage, and hopes by Built to order in the latest and most durable styles. | If the form his engagement. There were several other guests with the Heathcotes, but | A day more passed away. Ellice an-

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Poetry.

A LOST CHORD. Seated one day at the organ, I was weary and ill at ease, And my fingers wandered idly Over the noisy keys.

I do not know what I was playing, Or what I was dreaming then; But I struck one chord of music Like the sound of a great Amen.

It flooded the crimson twilight Like the close of an Angel's Psalm, And it lay on my fevered spirit With a touch of infinite calm.

It quieted pain and sorrow Like love overcoming strife, It seemed the harmonious echo From our discordant life. It linked all perplexed meanings

Into one perfect peace, And trembled away into silence As if it were loth to cease. I have sought but I seek it vainly That one lost chord divine

And entered into mine. It may be that Death's bright angel Will speak in that chord again, It may be that only in Heaven I shall hear that grand Amen. ADELAIDE A. PROCTOR.

That came from the soul of the organ

Select Tale. A Noble Woman.

B. lowing of cattle that echoed from the tell her. fields did not reach her senses. At that

aware of that which caused her pain. Ellice reached out her hand to Maud. Charles Vane, her lover, was hovering about another woman; evidently deeply happiness," she said, gaily. fascinated by that other.

Her name was Maud Danforth. She "Please do forget all that has passed bewas a very beautiful woman, and beyond tween us," she said gently. all doubt, had been a very decided flirt. Ellice had heard of her frequently and had met her occasionally before she had found her here, like herself, a guest of arbor, and went up to the house.

The last two weeks had been miserable said to Maud. ones to Ellice. She understood fully So little did he understand the woman how matters were, but she had been he had once professed to love passionatecompelled to hide her pain under a calm ly. and even gay exterior. What a bitter | Maud Danforth shook her head. "She

her and Charles. They knew, however, away. of his affair with Maud Danforth, but "You are very sudden, Ellice," what else could they call it but a flirta- ginia Heathcote cried. At any rate you tion? Nothing, truly, in view of her will not go till atter the excursion down And the realization of all this was what

was present with Ellice as she sat behind Carriage and Sleigh the arbor, causing the pain at her heart. Presently two people came down the cure for hastening off sooner than that, garden walk together and entered the she had to remain. arbor; Ellice did not hear their steps. The afternoon of the excursion came, But when a man spoke she heard that. and a gay party of young people left It was Charles Vane's voice that was Heathcote Farm. The Glen was four sounding in her ears, and he called the miles distant. name of Maud Danforth. These two They reached their destination. It was were conversing about no common-place a picturesque place. Shaded and cool. subject. No! and if Miss Danforth was The time sped merrily away to a portion only flirting with Vane, she had secured of the party. At length some one proher victim firmly; and if it was more posed that they should search along the Now is the time to bring your repairing, which than a flirtation on her part she had river bank for a boat with which to achieved a victory, for he was pouring amuse themselves. The proposition was "Oh, Maud!" he was saying, "I love or ten of them found themselves at the

you with all my heart, madly, better than river shore. Among them, it chanced, Ah! if he could have beheld the dead- | Charles Vane. ly white face of the girl outside, a pang | Two boats were found tied to the of remorse as keen as he now thought his shore. One was large enough to hold love for Maud Danforth strong must have several persons; the other was a mere touched his heart. Ellice Burke was shell that could only accommodate two hearing those words, words that aroused It was light and dry, however. Nearly her fully from all dreams, yet at the same all clambered into the large boat. time took away her powers of volition, "Ellice and I will go in the small that numbed her heart, that bound her boat," said Maud Danforth to Charles in the chains of despair.

"Maud, Maud, my darling," Vane "I can scull spleudidly and we will get this time, that showed that however ings. Of course Vane consented to the much she may have trifled in the past, arrangement. she was not trifling now. Her very voice was full of triumphant happiness.

"Oh, Charley, I do love you."

Then bush and sky and flower faded rom the sight of Ellice Burke, and all became dark to her. She heard no more, and in unconsciousness she found a temporary relief. She never knew how long or short the time was in which she lay in that condition. When she came to herself and rose, mechanically listened for the voices in the arbor. When several ed for. moments had passed and she had heard no sound, she knew that they had left it. the water. "Hurry, Maud!" cried some Then with a sigh her head fell back upon one from the other boat.

Oh! the bitter pain at her heart. She handkerchief. Her signal was returned SATCHELLS ary fascination might be drawing him to only time to scream, and then there was

always on band at the SENTINEL OFFICE. heart. Would this blow kill her? grasp the boat,

"Am I dying? Am I dying?" she "Maud, Maud," she cried, "seize the boat and you are safe!" Then a long dry sob shook her; then And with her assistance, Maud, kalf another, and another; then came a burst drowned as she was, succeeded in getof tears, the first that all this agony had ting a hold beside her. But a fearful fact became apparent.

Blessed tears ! they soothed and calm- The overturned shell would not sustain ed her. They quieted to an extent the the weight of both of them. It was slowkeen agony that had been knawing at | ly, slowly sinking. "Oh, heaven!" gasped Maud. "Must had to be suspended for the day. When the bell rang for dinner she we die?"

bathed her face. Looking in the glass had suffered but her countenance did not show it particularly. She was glad of this.

Ine other boat was coming swiftly to-bor, Mrs. Williamson, who had openly expression of cream into butter is great-better than she should be."

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verdict of \$2,500 damages against her neighbor, Mrs. Williamson, who had openly expression of cream into butter is great-better than she should be." "Maud," she said "cling fast to the "Of course I shall have to wear a

you, and for his sake you shall live." suppose I will have to be gay," was her thought. "I will bear it here for a day tention, she released her hold of the there were \$16.50 in bad quarters taken. and sometimes impossible, without the aid of or two, and then I will go away."

And at dinner no one could have guessed how she had been and was suffering.

A day passed. To the sensitive girl there came no thought of any but one

boat. Maud had one glance at her face disappeared. Then, with a great light shinning out of her eyes, the line, with an Indian at one end, and the faulty, often has the labor of churning mobile woman went down to her death.

Maud Danforth was saved. She here

She dreaded to approach him on the sub- and she realizes fully what a generous the outlay." ject. She was bearing it all bravely but heart was broken for her, what a noble

quently All Work aone at this Establishment War and And why was this?

An eccentric old gentleman who lately died should require in thirty years, allowing an increase of a quarter of a grain a ploughing, a few of the more prominent beshould require in thirty years, allowing an increase of a quarter of a grain a should require in thirty years, allowing an increase of a quarter of a grain a ploughing, a few of the more prominent beshould officiate at his function that prices should officiate at his function in the arbor with them.

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Do THE MOST IMPORTANT THING.—
One of the striking characteristics of suctimes uproariously so at the end of the line.

While the weather in spring is more than the way to the ceme and the team less able; and spring work tery, when in the first carriages, and some being always hurrying, it saves time to destance of the compact of the c "I am sure I wish you very much Then she turned to Charles Vane cessful persons is their faculty of readily determining the relative importance of different things. There are many things "Forgive me, Ellice!" he stammered. That was all she said. She left the "I do not think she cares much," Vane

CARRIAGES, WAGONS;

ed.

Charles Vane had been trying all these words so slightly. She is very noble and generous—more so days to keep up the semblance of his regard for her, and had asked for no release gard for her, and had asked for no release than I could be under like circumstances.

Interpolation to a consider than I could be under like circumstances. I know not how much agony may have been at her heart in passing the next landing above, the head of the unhappy wretch was severed from his body, and went bouncing down into the days to keep up the semblance of his regard for her, and had asked for no release than I could be under like circumstances.

This invaluable faculty, if not possessing the next landing above, the head of the unhappy wretch was severed from his body, and went bouncing down into the office.

This invaluable faculty, if not possessing the next landing above, the head of the unhappy wretch was severed from his body, and went bouncing down into the office. days to keep up the semblance of his regard for her, and had asked for no release from his engagement. There were several from his engagement and below the common white grub and the cut worm.

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Time has worked fearful revenge upon the practice of reflecting, every morning, what must necessarily be done during the beds. Three years ago they were removed beds. Material and Workmanship of the Best. none of them knew of the bond between nounced to her hostess that she was going

In this way attention first to the things of first importance soon acquires the river to the Glen. We are all going. the almost irresistible force of habit, and more indispensable to success. And as Ellice had no reasonable ex-

Mind your eyes! Don't permit them to look on wicked books, pictures, or

subjects. Mind!

enter between them. Mind! enter between them. Mind!

Mind your hands! Don't let them steal or fight, or write any evil words. This murderous attack on a lady does not look much like it, however, for if gentle little more or less, and you have the very hailed with delight, and soon some eight were Ellice Burke, Maud Danforth and

in the steps of the wicked. Mind! of sin dwell in it. Don't give it to Satan, but ask Jesus to make it His throne. any class of people may easily extend to a lack or weakness of these habits in regard to but ask Jesus to make it His throne.

man countenance? It is not moulded swooped down on the Missouri State Fair at his seed, his crops, as is done by those who at once. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is painfully and laboriously on the Kansas City grounds, overawed the 20,- by selection—selecting every time such quali-Vane, the three being yet upon the shore. wrought, a thousand blows round cast Treasurer of \$10,000 before the eyes of the ty or qualities as he wants. Selecting every Mand felt that she would like this the answer came—an answer that showed the answer came—an answer that showed that Mand Danforth was not flirting and being of her feel.

Mand felt that she would like this wrought, a thousand blows round cast time the largest, earliest and best ears, there was a moment's silence. Then girl. She cherised nothing but gratitude and perfect it—put in the fine touches, and p ed that Maud Danforth was not flirting this time, that showed that however lings. Of course Vane consented to the the full likeness comes out, and stands fixed and unchanging in the solid marble.

So does a man carve out his own moral "Oh, there is no danger," cried Maud A place was given to Charles in the larger boat, and with merry shouts they love, piety and truth-habits of false- the war. For some time they kept together. hood, passion or goodness, silently mould A silence fell between them. Maud and fashion it, till at length it wears the likeness of an angel or the image of a

But that sentence was never complet-"Hallo!" came sounding merrily across Maud rose to her feet and waved her quite fled, that she had still cherished the thought that perhaps Charles Vane the thought that perhaps Charles Vane Then, some way or other, how she the beginning; we reach no finalities the beginning the beginnin might love her best, that only a tempor- fell over the side of the boat. She had We take up a task midway of its achieve- sashes, locks, and doors broken. The shot lege and university learning. In all variety of sizes and colors, and will be sold at the Lowest Possible Prices. Call and ex- miserable truth that she was nothing to

WHOLE NO.—1438.

Items Foreign & Local. At Dirac, near Angouleme, in France, a man of 80 years of age has killed a woman the amount of churning necessary to bring with whom he had lived for forty years, the butter increases with the distance from named Marie Fourtin. He was jealous. named Marie Fourtin. He was jealous.

Ellice Burke glanced over the water.

A jury at White Plains, N. Y., has given a Mrs. Farnum, a handsome matron of 30, a The other boat was coming swiftly toverdict of \$2,500 damages against her neighrequires about once and a half the time for

The unfortunate stile-keepers at the Cen- while it is sweet. The scalding may be done boat and you shall be saved. He loves tennial have all counterfeit money which they take deducted from their salaries. So afterward, provided it is not postponed till far they have only taken \$314.75, out of a souring begins. Then, before Maud understood her in- total of \$1,271,282.24 received. In one day Winter churning is often very difficult

there came no thought of any but one course she should pursue. She could came the wife of Charles Vane!

Mand Danforth was saved. She be-stand that in order to secure the scalp of course she should pursue. She could came the wife of Charles Vane!

In the London Divorce Court, lately a existence was sacrificed that she might woman prayed for dissolution of her marri- This is especially true when the butter be-She was sitting behind the arbor again, not dreaming this time, but wide awake to the bitter reality, when she heard the voices of some persons coming down the path to the arbor. Very soon she knew that the persons were Charles Vane and Many stories might be told of the desperate means to which men, even in this city, have resorted to get opium, but as they did so. The other was now saint and tove.

The Desperation of Opium Eaters. The time it took place. She was then so prostrated with grief at the loss of her husband as to lose her reason and a man in a much humbler station of life than herself persuaded her to marry him. She had since been in an asylum, but was now sane. The evidence being perfectly satisfactory, the marriage was dissolved.

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It is generally customary to collect the butter into a solid mass before leaving the churn—to "gather" it. This is heat done the time it took place. She was then so prostrated with grief at the loss of her husband as to lose her reason and a man in a much humbler station of life than herself persuaded her to marry him. She had since been in an asylum, but was now sane. The evidence being perfectly satisfactory, the marriage was dissolved.

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This girl was half recclining in a rus
This girl was the butter begins to come or show as th tic seat behind the arbor. She was in a half dreamy state. The bees buzzed in and out among the flowers near by,

Ellice's hands clasped tightly together. his natural life and live an artificial exso Maud knew all then.

Sixty years ago was "the year without a summer." Frost occurred in every month than the latter. As to which is the better I It is said that there in one opium eater of the year 1816. Ice formed half an inch way there are conflicting opinions. Some SPRING BUGGIES, END-SPRING BUGGIES, END-SPRING BUGGIES, SINGLE and DOUBLE SEAT CONCORD WAGONS, SULKIES, EXPRESS WAGONS; in fact Wagons of every description made, and made to order.

PAINTING & REPAIRING punctually attended to the was not unconscious of a pain that was knawing at her heart. Lately ed to.

A first-class Trimmer and Blacksmith always on band.

Wagons of Ellice !" Maud continued, "I in this city who has fully counted the flavor and three in one opium eater in the depth of three in May; snow fell to the depth

different things. There are many things he was suddenly set upon by the only other which it is desirable to do; a few are espectation and there is no more useful of insanity. The maniac stunned the atquality of the human mind than that tendant by a furious blow with his stick, mediately succeeding winter that not much which enables its possessor at once to and, grappling with the General, attempted distinguish which the few essential things to stab him with a murderous-looking knife.

5. The frosts of winter disintegrate the In the melee the lights went out and the elevator stopped between two floors, about half way up. Gen Sherman seized the man seed bed is easily male. The chemical seed bed is easily male. that much which one would wish to do by the throat and forced his head over the must fain be omitted. He is fortunate who perceives at a glance what it will do who perceives at a glance what it will do starting bar with his foot, and put the latent fertility in the upturned furrows,

to take their chance of being done or left that number 58 have died since then, and the new seeding getting hold well, or being undone. ever. As in the case of the Fiji Islanders, mer come on. diseases to which they have not been accustomed, and of which they are entirely ignorant, have attacked them. The comparabecomes a rule of life. There is no rule tively innocuous malady of whooping-cough and unctuous and close, or where there is a prevails among them, and eight have died of it. The saddest feature of their case is that there is a may be at once resorted to with decided ad-SEVEN "MINDS."—Mind your tongue! that there is no physician at the reservation ploughing may still be advantageously deep-to care for them, and as they know nothing of the diseases that have attacked them, and as they know nothing ploughing may still be advantageously deep-to wicked words. Mind!

they readily fall victims to them. Gentle Manners do not seem to have much Mind your ears! Don't suffer them gentle blood. A grandson of President Harception. Plough, say nine, ten, eleven er Mind your ears! Don't suffer them rison, a Kentuckian, stabbed a young lady, twelve inches in November. The subsoil to listen to wicked speeches, songs, or who had rejected a proposal of marriage from turned up will grow several shades darker by words. Mind!

Mind your lips! Don't let tobacco foul them. Don't let strong drink pass them. Don't let the food of the glutton them. Don't let the food of the glutton enter between them. Mind!

who had rejected a proposal of marriage from him, nine times, causing, it is thought, fatal injuries. Although not very much consideration organic elements and all latent fertility will be made more active for benefiting the crop. In spring, spread the manure and plough it believed that they were very courteous towards believed that they were very courteous towards them. The manufacture of the proposal of marriage from him, nine times, causing, it is thought, fatal injuries. Although not very much consideration organic elements and all latent fertility will be made more active for benefiting the crop. In spring, spread the manure and plough it Mind your feet! Don't let them walk sed on the minds of the class, such an out-the steps of the wicked. Mind! sed on the minds of the class, such an out-break of barbarism would hardly have occur-tised than would at all times be safe or ex-Mind your heart! Don't let the love red. Want of courtesy or consideration for pedient if the ploughing is delayed till spring.

ried on their car er of robbery and murder tains from his crops. Sometimes he is care-CARVING CHARACTER.—Did you ever for fifteen years, and they never failed till ful to select, sometimes not. watch a sculptor slowly fashioning a hu- the Northfield fight. Once seven of them Now, each farmer con be an improver of likeness. Every day he adds something to the work. A thousand acts of thought. to the work. A thousand acts of thought, last of Quantrell's famous guerillas, and the medium sized tubers. These and only these, and will, and effort, shape the features whole of this band of robbers was engaged should be selected yearly. and expression of the soul. Habits of in the sacking of Lawrence, Kansas, before Squashes and pumpkins may be improved

demon.

Behold the universal law and condition our lives! One goeth, another cometh.

One goeth, another cometh.

One goeth another cometh.

One goeth are limited of the inhabitants over the possible dreadful consequences suggests that felt by our people regarding the explosion at Hell Gate. The list nevertheless there, and a good selection of seed would have made a better consequence of the inhabitants over the possible dreadful the tendency. If the season is very favorately the tendency is nevertheless there, and a good selection of seed would have made a better consequence of the inhabitants over the possible dreadful the tendency. If the season is very favorately the tendency is nevertheless there, and a good selection of seed would have made a better consequence of the inhabitants over the possible dreadful the tendency. If the season is very favorately the tendency is nevertheless there, and a good selection of seed would have made a better consequence. One lays his burden down, another takes 700 pounds. Notice had been given to the what he raises. it up to carry for his season. One sows inhabitants to open their doors and windows, another reaps. Succession; progress: yet when the first explosion took place, ment. We bequeath our work, for us was sent seven miles. Yet in the great ex- An English farmer recently remarked that

the cream should vary with the size of the dasher. Cream, just a little sour, will churn well at 58° with a dasher equal to 3 of a horizontal section of the churn; if equal to 13, it will churn well at 60° to 61°; if only

63 to 64. Excepting cream from the milk of Jersey cows, and milk of similar quality, sweet cream will require to be about 4 or 5 higher than it would if sour, to All other circumstances being the same, The grasshoppers covered and greased the time the temperature requires a slight but track of the Hastings and Dakota Railroad gradual rise. This increased labor of churnso that the trains could not run, and travel ing is occasioned by a gradual decrease in the day to be suspended for the day. reason the milk of farrow cows does not churn well with new milk. Cream from the

Agriculture.

CHURNING.—The best temperature for churning is generally 60°, but it varies with

circumstances. Sour cream not only churns easier, but will come at a lower temperature

than sweet, but it should not be too sour .-

If it is allowed to get very sour the quantity of butter will be diminished and the labor

of churning increased, instead of diminished,

and perhaps the cream injured so much that the butter will never come. When whole milk is churned it requires to be about 4°

higher than the cream of the same milk,

both being in the same condition as to sourness. In the dash churn the temperature of

equal to 1, it will require the cream to be

never, never again think of Charles Vane as her lover. She would release him.

But this was what she shrank from.

But this was what she shrank from.

She dreaded to approach him on the sub-

in and out among the flowers near by, but she did not hear them. A mocking bird alighted on a bush and poured forth his loveliest strain, but she did not note the sound. The song of the laborer and lowing of cattle that echoed from the lowers near by, but she did not hear them. A mocking bird alighted on a bush and poured forth his loveliest strain, but she did not note the sound. The song of the laborer and lowing of cattle that echoed from the long continued produces. After the opium habit is once formed the victim is in misery all the time in Ireland as they are in the United States, if the purchasing power of money is tains more or less buttermilk, which would soon spoil the butter if not removed.—

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FALL PLOUGHING .- Without elaborating

lancholy aspect at the residence of the dead,

A California anecdote of Gen. Sherman. during the previous autumn.

As he was ascending the elevator in a hotel

4. Sod land broken up late in autumn wili

8. Most land in New England needs cases deep ploughing may be practised at once—indeed it may be the rule, with safeconnection with what is sometimes called ty, while shallow ploughing may be the exmanners had been general and deeply impres- best attainable condition for realizing good

SAVING SEED .- Each farmer is to have The James and Younger boys have car- seed to sow and plant. This he usually re-

in the same way. Select such as you want every time, and of the same quality. Thus There was great excitement at shoebury- tomatoes improve or deteriorate according as ness, England, when the trials of the new 81-ton gun took place last month. The alarm

College students are apt to believe that retirement! Labor; rest; reward! windows in the vicinity were broken, ceilings only a professional life offers sufficient scope There is incompletion at either end of and crockery was smashed, and there was gene- for their capabilities. But the present times

unobserved by any one. She locked the a moment it overturned, and Ellice was done by events; wise men beforehand, by heavy cushion of water, while that at Shoe-

door and sank down upon a sofa. It struggling in the water too. She kept the rules of reason and right. The former buryness was in the open air. The 81-ton cle states that caterpillars may be driven Logal Blanks! seemed as if despair was consuming her her presence of mind and managed to look to the end to judge of the act. Let monster is a successful experiment in gun from a gooseberry bush by placing in the