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Woodstock, Oct. 17, 1877-42

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Agriculture.

ON FEEDING HORSES NEW HAY AND OATS. -The question whether horses are injured

by being fed on new hay and fresh oats has been made a subject of investigation by a

French military commission, who have been

experimenting upon cavalry regiments.—
The Kamerad reports that the results of the experiments prove that the health of the horses was not essentially injured by new hay if they received the ordinary regulation ration along with other fodder. Some

animals were at first rather less active and

more quiet, they sweated more freely, and

the excrements were somewhat softened; but in a short time this ceased. In general,

horses from 4 to 13 years old, with which

the experiments were instituted, 37 gained

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Woodstock May 17, 1877

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member that he was burned out by the recent fire and is much in need of money, by settling immediately they will confer a great favor. member that he was burned out by the recent immediately they will confer a great favor. Please don't forget. T. L. ESTEY.

Woodstock, August 17, 1877 Appleby & Courser Office, County building, formerly occupied as the Custom House. Woodstock, May 17, 1877

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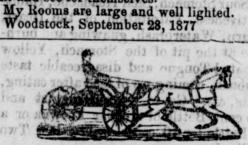
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## Poetry.

Only a Farmer's Daughter. She's only a farmer's daughter," A stylish lady said,
With a scornful glance of her handsome
And a toss of her handsome head.

She was frilled and flounced and furbelowed In the very latest style; Her head was a wonder of crimps and curls, the very food I daily eat!" And her train something less than a mile. Her hands that sparkled with many a ring,
Were shapely and fair to view—
As they well might be, for no useful work
Were they ever allowed to do.

To hear her talk of the "lower class," Of their sins against propriety.
Of "her family" and of "country girls," And her horror of "mixed society." One would think that among her ancestry

And her mother a weaver's girl.) They say she is brilliant and beautiful; I will not their words deny; But, ah! the farmer's daughter Is fairer to my eye.

She is not in the height of fashion, But is very becomingly dressed; With flounces enough for comfort, And they look as if made of the best.

Mirth and innocent happiness Out of her blue eyes shine; Her hair is untortured by crimps and curls, And she wears it by right divine.

Novel in hand, dressed in her best, Receiving her m rning calls. share in the heat and burden of life She willingly, cheerfully takes, And duty and love in that happy home,

A pleasure of labor makes. And though you may smile at this curiou I have seen her with hoe in her hand, While she planted the corn or waged war o

And her flowers-well, next summer you'l see them yourself. As you ride past the home on the prairie and mark the home covered with roses and The work of this Martha and Mary.

I am sure you will say, spite the verdict of Who live but in fashion's gay whirl, That "only a farmer's daughter" means Only a sensible girl.

Select Tale.

" Marry Justin St. John. No!" "But why 'no' so emphatically, Maude? I know you love him." The pink on Maude's face glowed to a guilty crimson, as gentle Lucy Mordaunt looked up, a quiet, searching inquiry in her calm, truthful eyes. "You are accustomed to drawing very unwarranted conclusions, my dear Lucy, perhaps this is one of them."

Miss Campbell's voice had a hard, metallic ring in its clear tones as she

thus lightly answered, and she laughed loudly, but it was a constrained merri-"Look at me, Maude, dear." Lucy went from her chair over to the scarlet lounge, whereon Maude, in her floating white dress, looked like a lily

bell's hands in her own. "Listen, my dear. Six weeks ago

to the lover who cannot offer you a fortune but his own priceless love." Lucy's cheeks glowed as she spoke, enthusiastically and earnestly.

"And you will, then, marry a man old enough to be your grandfather because

pet, the deep pile of which received Arm
Maude Campbell's light footfall and gave library no returning echo.

herself in the embrace of a capacious arm chair, and, her eyes lighted with anger. her cheeks flushed, her lips daintily apart disclosing the pearls within, she gazed at

that crowded through Maude Campbell's "What nonsence! And yet, Lucy, them and the public that he is still prepared with restless brain as she lay, half in dreams. business as Surveyor of Lumber. A sudden spasm of intense pain throbbed over her face then she sprang to her feet, holding her hands tightly over her heart. "Lucy is right. I am bartering all that is dear to me-all I hold sacredall that I love—for money, money!" She went to the mirror—a tall, gold framed glass, whose apex, surrounded by a winged serpent, with eyes of satanic most pleasantly situated.

She went to the mirror—a tall, gold framed glass, whose apex, surrounded by a winged serpent, with eyes of satanic last October?"

Yes, I have cast away all that I ever to the value of fifty-five million dollars, and the babies are changed around so that no think that I rejected Justin St. John as rapidly as possible before the cold weather.

A pound of fat made now, costs less than the control of the value of fifty-five million dollars, and the babies are changed around so that no mother ever rears, or even knows, her own last October?"

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A flush of pardonable pride mot Canada \$20,822,— the cold weather.

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Oh, Father in heaven, how I loved him! cupids held on their dimpled shoulders. Oh, Father in heaven, how I loved him! part of the Government to have imposed a

Jameson is worth half a million!"

about it; and the emotionless, bewilderingly fair and heartless Maude Campbell son made his most delightful salaam-

in Nature's vast-aisled temple.

She gently shook her head. "Mr. St. John, you must not allow darling, you shall be mine yet !" ourself to be mistaken. Forget what has passed, and let us finish our walk as Maude stepped to the door of the adjoinwe commenced it-good friends, and ing parlor. Voices arrested her attention

othing more."

and she stopped. The door was ajar; and prosperous by the impoverishment of those with whom they are indissolubly united.

more to each other than we are to-daynor even as much, if you annoy me fur- over her plump little finger.

Her voice was cold and calculating, for you must confess to me, Maude.

Tell me who, on the last picnic at the Pine Grove, was to you 'fairest among the pin Pine Grove, was to you 'fairest among the contracted look of supreme pain that John, the millionaire, whose money can gled by the votes of the very men who had to use under hen roosts to receive the dropcame over St. John's handsome face, and the white, haunting quiver of his mustached lip, as, for an instant, he bent beneath the sudden force of the unexpect
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Her face grew deadly pale, and, with a shiver that shook her heartstrings and a the votes of the

beneath the sudden force of the unexpected blow.

"Then, Miss Campbell, we will return as we came. But may God keep me in this hour, when the woman I love tells me that I annoy her by offering her as honest, as true a love as man ever possessed."

Most of our readers understand the "Nahomeward they went, while the sun sank lower and lower, while the sun sank lower and lower, while a damp chill succeeded the genial warmth of the air, and, as they silently, gravely bowed addieu at the house door, a sudden gust of wind fresh from the dim forest aisles, came

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"Lucy," and Maude's voice came in a confidential whisper to Miss Mordaunt,

She spoke very bitterly.

Suddenly a frown, first of thoughtful- him! I loathe him! I despise him! consider what we did with this surplus which in fatness, and 18 in strength and endurance.

the bond of slavery she unrelentingly cast "Miss Campbell-Miss Maude, if I upon three-quarters of a million of bushels may presume to say it," and Mr. Jame- \$300,000—a total gain to the country each

blaze of warmth and beauty, lay piles of orange, russet, crimson, and dull green be very presumptuous to do it. There-

Maude, and let me hear you tell me that make the best of it. I can obtain love I am as dear to you as you are to me. though." And her love came quicker, as she thought of Justin St. John. "He loves me still, I know he does. Justin. Her face beaming with delightful hope

and, as they silently, gravely bowed adieu at the house door, a sudden gust of wind fresh from the dim forest siales, came to the first the matter. The subject is of special interest to agriculturists.

Our opponents advocate what they call a national" policy. We also advocate a national policy; and I shall endeavor to show you before I conclude my observations that the fiscal and political policy of the present dow of Lady Mordaunt's pulatial home flower ment, and of the Reform party, is an atomatical policy of the property which have taken place of late form a conclusive answer to those who say the system to the subject is of special interest to agriculturists.

The glory of the autumn had given way to the frost king; and afrom the window of Lady Mordaunt's pulatial home dow of Lady Mordaunt's pulatial home flower in the fiscal and political policy of the present in a conclusive answer. It is great country, where nature has been so that free machines should be taken to keep all the original to fire the state of the states of the window of her grace and beauty, as usual, surrounded by her admirers as a sovereign by her grace and beauty, as usual, surrounded by her admirers as a sovereign by her grace and beauty, as usual, surrounded by her admirers as a sovereign by her grace and beauty, as usual, surrounded by her admirers as a sovereign by her grace and beauty, as usual, surrounded by her admirers as a sovereign by her grace and beauty, as usual, surrounded by her admirers as a sovereign by her grace and beauty, as usual, surrounded by her admirers as a sovereign by her grace and beauty, as usual, surrounded by her admirers as a sovereign by her grace and beauty, as usual, surrounded by her admirers as a sovereign by her grace and beauty, as usual, party—but the people—almost of life!"
Her face was grieved and bitter in its

those who invest their capital in ship-building and in ships—are the hardy mariners who
man them—to be eliminated as of no account

way be prosperous. An illustrated prosper the luxury around.

Flowing laces, rustling satins, drooping silks, clinging velvets, diamonds, carriages, servants, plate, dinners, admiration, envy—all these were the pictures that crowded through Maude Campbell's restless brain as she lay, half in dreams.

The discosing the pears within, she gazed at the luxury around.

What! not the envied Miss Campbell some years ago represented Horace Greeley and the pictures of the agriculturists of this country. As an agriculturist, living in a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more work in this saying to him, "This knife is worth 30 cents, but if you will give me a dollar, and other people will do the same for fitty years, and the more money is a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more money is a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more money is a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more money is a neighboring county. As an agriculturist, living in a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more money is a neighboring county. As an agriculturist, living in a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more work in this country. As an agriculturist, living in a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more work in this country. As an agriculturist, living in a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more work in this country. As an agriculturist, living in a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more work in this country. As an agriculturist, living in a neighboring county, the climate and producing pigs, and the more work in this country. As an agriculturists of the pigs. A sow should be a machine for national growth and in the elements of national dear, when I see you, so full of hope, and joy, and animation, I think to myself, she has all the things to live for, I none."

Here I will be so rich that I can make jack-knives for 30 cents, too." (Cheers.) Such establishments are very costly charitable institutions, and they are intended to make the many poor in order that the few may become many poor in order that the few may become many poor in order that the few may become many poor in order that the few may become many poor in order that the few may become ernment who impose a tax upon imports, to that extent at least tax their own people.— (Hear, hear.) During the past four years All babies born in Oneida (N. Y.) com-"Yes, I have cast away all that I ever we imported from the United States cereals munity are at once takon from their mothers

the horses ate the new hay more willingly than the old. They retained the same strength and corpulence as before. The hair kept bright, the health perfect. Of 150 horses from 4 to 12 WHOLE NO.-1494.

Suddenly a frown, first of thoughtfulness, then of sorrow, afterward of anger, crept over her brows; and with a gesture of impatience, site turned way from the wild a gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild a gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild a gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild a gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild a gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild gesture of impatience, site turned away from the wild gesture of the wild ges poor and I am poor; and—and Mr. scending the stairs she caught a glimpse three quarters of a million of bushels as the before them as much as they can eat. In of his bowed form, as he chatted with quantity that has been consumed by lumber- this case they not only eat much more new

With a trembling, icy hand, Maude closed the drawer; she paced the floor a second, clutching her own hands in agony of that unnatural sacrifice. Her heart gave many a superhuman struggle against the bond of slavery she unrelentingly cast.

Of his bowed form, as he chatted with Lucy Mordaunt, who sat sketching by the window.

As Maude entered the door, Lucy gracefully excused herself, and went into the bond of slavery she unrelentingly cast.

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As Maude entered the door, Lucy gracefully excused herself, and went into the one hand, and peas and barley on the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel, or the other, is about 30 cents per bushel. PHOSPHATES .- Phosphorus, in one form ingly fair and heartless Maude Campbell went forth to fight her way from love and content to riches and ambition.

"I need hardly mention the object of my call this morning. My intention was to offer you my heart, my hand, my name and my fortune."

Above them the clear, blue sky, around them the leafless chestnuts, their brown arms all aglow with the glory of the setting autumn day; beneath them the leafstrewn forest-path, where, in a perfect

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son made his most delightful salaam—

"I need hardly mention the object of my intention was to offer you my heart, my hand, my name and my fortune."

Hear, hear.) Let me ask you, gentlemen, how much corn do you export from your ficient supply of this element of life. Our bones are largely made up of of phosphate of lime, and if we reflect for a moment upon the produce on an average 100 bushels each more than they consumed—and this is far beyond what they do in the most favoured corn-growing district on the continent—and we were to give you a protection of 10 cents a bushel, it would only amount in all to \$50,000. But I am told that you find it much or another, derived from the soil—that every year upon the corn imported of \$777,180.— sition of the human frame. Bones, brain So,000. But I am told that you find it much be very presumptuous to do it. Therefoliage.

There they stood alone with Nature of my call to be an errand of thanks—

Nature's vast-aisled temple.

The whom you loathe, hate, despise, would be very presumptuous to do it. Therefoliage.

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So that the that all this bony matter is, in one form more advantageous to use your corn in the production of pork than to sell it abroad, and that less than 50,000 bushels are shipped from your county. So that the taxation the amount abstracted from it must by some that the soll it abroad and the county is not form your county. So that the taxation the amount abstracted from it must by some Nature's vast-aisled temple.

"Maude,"—and Justin St. John's when you discussed this subject so freely in the country it would not add a farthing. voice came in a tenderly-loving manner, to Miss Mordaunt last evening in the while his arm stole around her tapering library, you spoke sufficiently loud for how could any duty help you for the national wealth, and if it went abroad tutes nearly one-half of the substance of the

while his arm stole around her tapering waist—"Maude, my darling, the time me, in the next room, to get the benefit has come when I can no longer refrain. I rejoice, though my dream is depend on the foreign market, which could be now to see the benefit depend on the foreign market, which could the growth of the turnips on which the bulk of the growth of the turnips on which the bulk of the growth of the turnips on which the bulk of the growth of the turnips on which the growth of the gro has come when I can no longer refrain. I love you; I love you, Mande!"

He bowed to kiss her, his whole face lighted by hope and joy.

She wheeled aside, then looked up at him, her wonderous eyes filled with amazement.

"Why, Mr. St. John!"

That was all she said, but the flush on her cheek deepened, and the fire in her eye brightened.

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"Maude Campbell, you dare to set aside my offer of love? You who have taught me the sweet lesson—you, my teacher? Maude, what does it mean?"
His voice was full of quivering and suisb.

Then, by a mighty effort, Maude silenced the loyal cry in her heart; and looked coldly up at him.

"It means this—simply this. We never, as long as you sun shines, can be more to each other than we are to-day—nor even as more to each other than the are to doe to be thank-the special to the toad to the

He silently placed a sparkling jewel at the present time. (Hear, hear.) It is plants. If the distance to haul is not too far, wer her plump little finger. true that Dr. Tupper made an effort to adopt its very cheapness ought to recommend its "They are diamonds, my pet, of the a feeble outline of the policy now advocated use. In barns that have no cellars, were it

It affords to capital a profitable investment, the United States and given to the manufacture will find fuel to be cheaper in the ment or so; that last dance has fatigued me wonderfully."

Arm-in-arm the ladies passed into the Arm-en-arm the ladies passed into the la Arm-in-arm the ladies passed into the library.

With a weary sigh, Maude threw herself into an arm-chair.

When a pig, of any good breed, can be ed, and by which habits of self-reliance are self into an arm-chair.

When a pig, of any good breed, can be acquired. Is this immense source of wealth and prosperity of no consequence? Are those storms and perils of the sea by which habits of self-reliance are self into an arm-chair.

When a pig, of any good breed, can be made to weigh 300 lbs. in 10 or 12 months, behalf it was levied and upon whom it was bestowed still confessing their inability to stand without the aid of Government animals over that age.

for market, sell it; if there is feed left, buy some more lean animals and feed them. "The nimble sixpence" brings the profit.

A flush of pardonable pride met her gaze as she viewed her reflection, and a glorious reflection it was. "Peerless" her lovers called her, and truly it was truth.

Oh, Father in heaveu, how I loved him! part of the Government to have imposed a tax that would have kept this excess out?—

But, Lucy, I must marry a rich man—I tax that would have kept this excess out?—

I say no. (Cheers.) I say our people enough for a cangaged in this trade because they found it profitable. Let me ask you for a moment to the comfort of animals.

She numbered at least an Earl; Her father was once a publican

No mother toils in the kitchen for her While she on the sofa lolls,

When man's help was scarce in the land

Maude's Mistake.

among roses. She took both Miss Camp-

A vivid glow leaped suddenly to He is now prepared to furnish EXTRAS to all Maude's face, and she turned away, as ther." by his elegance, his refinement, his intelligence, his chivalry?"

THAT valuable and well known FARM and Property situate at Three Brooks. Tobique, and now occupied by the Tobique Gyps. Tobique, and now occupied by the Tobique Gyps. System Company. Formerly known as the Ketchum Mill Property. The property consists of 100 acres of good land, part of which is first-class interval; it was Justin St. John, the noblest fellow I ever saw. True, the noblest fellow I a large cast iron cracker and run of stones for to grinding plaster; saws for cutting and jointing staves; with a large cooper shop and appliances for making car's. There is on the premises two comfortable Dwelling Houses, a good stable and barn, and a blacksmith shop and tools. It would be the best place on Tobique River for a Grist Mill. The Three Brooks Stream is large, and a very large amount of power can be obtained.

Also, the Plaster Lot of 100 acres of land, and the best and most accessible Plaster quarries on Tobique.

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THAT valuable and well known FARM and the less that for bid the premises of the missing carden in the property consists of 100 acres of the unexpective dollow.

"Lucy, you are cross. Haven't I a perfect right to marry John Jameson if I see fit?"

"Not unless you love him, Maude.—You know you do not care a straw for him. You do not need me to tell you how truly you love Justin St. John, for your own heart whispers it. Maude, be true to your own womanhood. Give up all thought of the old man, because he has half a million, and betroth yourself to the lover who cannot offer you a for
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"It's all very well for you, Lucy Mordaunt. with a fortune at your command, to talk about love in a cottage, and all that sort of romance. But I-I am

And Maude Campbell's eyes flashed. as she returned the quick, impulsive WILL be found in Leighton's Building, two doors east of the Post Office.

plate-glass windows were shaded by orange and white curtains that lay piled in gleaming golden have a partment. The confidential whisper to Miss Mordaunt, "let's run to the library to rest a mo-It was a splendid apartment. The in gleaming golden beauty upon the car-

With an impatient gesture she threw

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