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# Poetry.

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"We are so tired, my heart and I." Tired of sowing the barren grains, Tired of taking the useless pains Of the futile faith, the unheeded word, And the weary sickness of hope deferred; While the counted sands drop fast away, Through the feverish night and the restles And the reeds we lean on break, one by

The winds sweep over the cowering plain, I hereby certify that the above certificate was Through the creeping mist sobs the ceasel given me unasked for, and the medicine purch the chill and heaviness all around, Like a chain the aching temples bound; Dream, fancy, sacrifice—what is its all?

Climbing, struggling, slip. and fall,

And the sad, ungranted prayers go on

Break through the clouds, oh, Easter light! Wake up, brave sense of truth and right, Lay on the shrine of our risen Lord The useless talent, the broken sword; Let us look together, my heart and I.

# Select Tale.

## Helen Churchill's Lover.

tain light, he looked more like one grown he should have learnt it. What is a permaturely old by reason of hard work young lady's fancy worth. She was but The stranger accepted the proffered or withering care than as if he had mere- sixteen. Squire Churchill's daughters hospitality and he and the farmer turned ly passed from youth to age by the ordi- were not for such as he. However, this away together.

backs, there were the remains of youth- forward with interest on his face. ly troubled with pimples breaking out on my ful beauty in the well shaped head and "Murder was committed here. clear gray eyes."

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"At length I am home again," then has aye waited."

and stretching out a rough, toil worn hand up in surprise. PARTIES going to California, or any other points south or west, will find it to their advantage to buy their TICKETS of the subscriber the years are over, the work is accom-sail, in a stammering fashion, in an-She saw h The points south or west, will find it to their advantage to buy their TICKETS of the subscriber at the Eastern Express Office, Woodstock, or on the Express Trains of the N. B. & C. Railroad E. H. EVANS.

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It is not often that a family meets with so farmed and in the standard playing near a family meets with so farmed and in the standard fashion, in answer to the look. "I knew this man—back to claim my prize! Ah!" the years are over, the work is accomstant plished, the punishment wrought out, swer to the look. "I knew this man—back to claim my prize! Ah!" that is I have seen him."

Something New!

It is not often that a family meets with so farmed as that of Daniel E. Wright, of Bucksport, Maine. In April his little daughter, aged 8 years, was shockingly burned while playing near a bon-that is I have seen him."

It is not often that a family meets with so farmed they care of crops; the science of agriculture has remainded the same was has the playing and taken to booking at him, wondering may be, who this stranger was in familiar little By-thrope. But that was all.

The dust from the carriage wheels with so of the saw him, of course, for she was looking at him, wondering may be, who this stranger was in familiar little By-thrope. But that was all.

The dust from the carriage wheels with so of plowing. The art of agriculture has remainded the playing near a form the ference to the planting, cultivating and taken playing near a bon-that is I have seen him."

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The farmer looked at the speaker in "And what was that hope, if I may murmured as he turned away. some surprise, and he added immediate- make so bold to ask? Perhaps he knew ly, "I have not seen it myself for many his mother had never believed the evil, THIS NEW INSTITUTION occupies a beau- years—in England, You belong to By- and was waiting for him? tiful site on the banks of the St. John. Its thrope," he went on as if anxious to div
"Maybe; but he did not speak of was to have been the happiest day of his speak of was to have been the happiest day of his

The state of the conversation from any personal form the last side of the state of the conversation from any personal form the last side of the state of the conversation from any personal form the last side of the state of the conversation from any personal form the last side of the state of the conversation from any personal form the last side of the state of the state of the conversation from any personal form the last side of the state of the conversation from any personal form the state of the conversation from any personal form the last side of the state of the conversation from any personal form the last side of the state of the conversation from any personal form the state of the conversation from any personal form the state of the state of the state of the conversation from any personal form the state of the state of

not so long since.

has come into the place and married a his having her."

"The old Squire had a daughter, had ly being lost in thought over Farmer and?"

Stisted's last words, and he continued :— Zocal & Joreign Jtems. own use, but calculating on patronage from adjacent farmers to reimburse for a "Two. You knew them?" "I knew them," the stranger replied match in those days, for her, at least; evasively. And then, pointing to a small for he was a fine, gallant-looking young white house that was visible through the chap, with a pleasant word for everyone."

trees, "And to whom does that belong?" You remember him?"

"That? Why to Mrs Sutton, poor "Yes, well, I never thought very "And why do you pity her?" "You must be a stranger indeed, sir, is young." to ask why!'

ed upon the scene, and he paused at the used to be often thought to resemble serving Pills. stranger's request and rested his arms upon one another." it. "Story !It is a queer story. Almost "I cannot see it myself, sir" said Mr. too sad to call by such a name! She Stisted, slowly; "but then sir, begging was the doctor's wife, a sweet, pretty wo- your pardon, it is not easy to draw comman as ever I saw, fifteen years ago, with parison between the young and the old."

a fair, handsome boy that she was that The man addressed unfolded his arms proud on that it would have done you and leant once more against the stile, good but to see the two together. He, heaving a quick impatient sigh as he the doctor himself, was a bit cross grain- did so. "It is fortunate, is it not, Mr. O'er the dull gray sea stoops the dull graysky; should think so much of one another. the more reason why the mother and son do?

he was openhanded with the young man, with the faces they belong to, else huseducated him finely, sending him to school bands and wives would not get along and college until it was easy seeing that as well as they do. As we grow older the boy, who was fine looking enough, ourselves we do not miss the youth in Lay there doubts, griefs, and wants, and cares, was beginning to think no small things the face opposite: leastways I don't in Price 35c. of himself. 'Tis said he even lifted his Maggie's," said the farmer simply

only the narrow aisle between them; fifteen years—yet now it seems—." drawn by two fine chestnuts.

he muttered; "at length," throwing his Something like a sob burst from his mer's morn. head back with a certain joyful gesture, companion, and Farmer Stisted looked "Helen!" he cried, in tones of anguish

possibly have seen it nearly every morn- when I knew him, with only one hope vears come August, for it was the same

say or do what they might, she would years!"

as you might say, mayhap there would that then you would come home. "Ah, surely; and young Mr Edward not have been such great objections to

To triumph over our passions is of e The stranger made no reply, apparent- conquests the most glorious.

ordered home by his parents.

ill of him myself. A hasty word, a blow, these come over-quickly when the blood

through which the farmer had first appear"When I knew him." he added," we dupon the scene, and he paused at the used to be often thought to resemble serving Pills.

"When I knew him." he added," we liver-complaint by using Dr. Wilson's Prehe to be regarded as a public benefactor. Such he is, whether so regarded or not. In some

ed—leastwise, so I've heard say—and all Stisted, that hearts do not alter as faces are doing a thriving business in manufactur-

"Nay, sir, I cannot see as you're value of the coin, which contains seventy-five obtained at considerable extra cost, the "The father did not overlike it; still right there. Hearts grow older along ber cent. of copper and twenty-five per cent. thing is preposterous. Yet many regard under was openhanded with the young man, with the faces they belong to else hus-

young man was well educated and good "But come, it is time I was back on The silvery gray of a summer dawn looking, and perhaps"-after a second's the farm. Perhaps you would like a was spreading itself over the landscape, hesitation—"the lady liked him." bit of breakfast with us, sir? There'll

lovenaking, or whatever they chose to Maggie proved quite as hospitable as His brow was lined, his hair silvered, callit, was only discovered afterward, her husband had predicted, and when Pimples and Humors on the and there was a stoop in his shoulders when everything was brought to light. breakfast had been partaken of and Mr. which told of hard and continuous And in the mean time the tragedy came." Stisted had gone out to his work, the toil; yet, notwithstanding these draw- "Well?" asked the stranger leaning stranger found himself lingering on still talking to sweet, placid-faced Maggie

> town too late the evening before to catch one year's end to another; in this vil- bis mind this morning; but "better not." the last train to this little out-of-the-way lago in that lane where it joins Squire he decided, "better wait now." And hamlet, too late to do aught but seek a Churchill's grounds—Squire Churchill's he had waited so long that a little longer could not make much difference. the restless craving to complete his journey so overpowered him that he rose and And then, as I said before, it all and the pleasant farm garden long enough fended, deliberately cut off every finger. pursued his way on foot. And now cams out about the poor young Sutten for the days work to be well in hand and

they had been at the time, seemed but borers saw them part and her ran up from Bythrope village to Bythrope Manas a dream now, scarcely to be recalled through the meadows home only a few or, but at the entrance gate he paused by drowning himself. on waking, as he stood thus looking at ninutes before he heard a cry, and ran and gazed with tender eyes on the little rward to find poor Master Harry ly- house on the opposite side of the road that exactly faced him-the little creeper church, where he could remember kneel- Cf course Mr. Sutton was taken covered cottage where the Doctor's widow

Parties entrusting Lumber to his care may be neath marble slabs that spoke of the vir- thought of his conduct and was condem- even as he thus paused there was the tation of the heart, vertigo, etc., etc., it never tues of those who slept beneath, a golden ned to be hung, and was afterwards sound of horses' feet andthere came in has failed to our knowledge. Three doses haired maiden knelt; inside the church, only let off with transportation for view down the narrow street a carriage will relieve any case of Dyspepsia. Two miloutside, all the wide dividing space that Then it was not he after all?" Before it the village children fell hast-

earth to have lost the beauty of a sum- company each bottle. None genuine unless the

ing of our lives, it is a common affair left out of the many life had once offerenough."

year I mind well, my youngest was born.

year I mind well, my youngest was born.

Eh, but she has bonnie children," he

tests at once varied and interesting. This maga-

set his affections on; for being so plain, as you might say, may hap there would that then you would come home.

"He would not have been such a bad

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Insane, by over-study of the Bible, a young man named Pierce, of Theresa, Jefferson Co.,

George Wagner, of Beauport, Me., had for extra good animals at the very topmost I am personally acquainted with Mr. J. Osburn, and know the above to be true statement of the facts. I sold him the Vegetine.

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| How did you guess that. The did and the eldest daughter of Squire Churchill. With a sight the wayfarer brought and the eldest daughter of Squire Churchill. With a sight the wayfarer brought as the room of the future comes the news that with mingled awe and admiration. And assuredly it was a sight to call forth ada surredly it was a sight to call forth and miration, for everything seemed so perfect; the carriage itself, the prancing suttend as undersold. He must be read to the crime as undersold. He must be read to the crime as undersold. He must be read to the crime as undersold. He must be read to the crime as undersold. He must be and part of the wayfarer brought with mingled awe and admiration. And assuredly it was a sight to call forth and miration, for everything seemed so perfect; the carriage itself, the prancing lovely mother by whose side she there is no mistake about it. There is not a more than the way of the work of the wayfarer brought was a sight to call forth and miration, for everything seemed so perfect; the carriage itself, the prancing lovely mother by whose side she there is no mistake about it. There is not a more than the work of the Wilks and standing on one side gazed with mingled awe and admiration. And assuredly it was a sight to call forth and result made to the first as the work in man has confessed to the crime as undersold. He must be a suffered all these years for the wile and then the first as the man has confessed to the crime as a suffered all these years for the wile and the eldest daughter of Squire Churchill.

With a sight develored in him fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the out-

> wrung from a breaking beart, but she id I am back to claim my prize.
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> Attiting slightly as a voice addressed him with a brief "Good morning." "Good morning." "Good morning." "Good morning." "Good morning." "Something in the stranger's appearance apparently brought forth that "sir," which had not formed part of the original sentence, but was hastily added on as he turned his head to see little else there is still his mother to come back to. What was he doing who had addressed him.
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> "You are about betimes." the new "You are about betimes." "He had heard he was free."
>
> "He had heard he was free."

Rose Belfords Canadian Monthly and Nati- usually but little danger of desertion

"Then you are——," half escaped the lips of the other, but the words passed unnoticed by his companion.

"Dick Stisted of the Manor Farm," half escaped the unnoticed by his companion.

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"I believe in you, Robert. Whathers before me, and will, please God, be my son's by and by?"

"A perfect life Mr. Stisted. A home, a wife and little ones. What could a man parted, she saying that let her people a wife and little ones. What could a man parted, she saying that let her people are gerly; "we heard all about it, though it bout it, though it was kept so dark. It was Miss Helen it was Miss Helen bless the little yellow haired Miss Churton and absorb the liquid manure. Thomas M. Brewer we have not only a beautiful tribute to his old friend John James Audulon, by the pictures of her pen. From the late Dr. Thomas M. Brewer we have not only a beautiful tribute to his old friend John James Audulon, by the pictures of her pen. From the late Dr. Thomas M. Brewer we have not only a beautiful tribute to his old friend John James Audulon, by the world may say I believe in you. Only swear to me that you may hear, for I will be true to you. Aud oh, Robert. What was engaged upon his most important work. Mrs. A. E. Bare contributes a sketch (with illustrations) of Flora Macdonald, from which it appears that that lady is not one title the period of letters written to him by the great naturalist while the latter was engaged upon his most important work. Mrs. A. E. Bare contributes a sketch (with illustrations) of Flora Macdonald, from which it appears that that lady is not one that the promatory of the world may say I believe in you. And oh, Robert. What is the period of twenty years use on a large farm shows that it does not injure the world may say I believe in you. And oh, Robert. What is a period in this way. Some said, the promatory of the period of the world may say I believe in you. And oh, Robert. What is a period of the world may say I believe in yo require more?"

You do not possess them?" questions which they might, she would a many the farmer, looking up surprised at the energy in the stranger's voice. "I am not married," he replied briefly. "But," he hastened to add, fearing his splices avery fine Stork of the Observation of the place, you say; then perhaps you can tell me to whom belongs yonder house."

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# WHOLE NO. - 5981.

A young Chinese student in Massachusetts who recently embraced Christianity, has been

A cargo of canned lobsters, valued at about \$72,000, was shipped at Halifax for London, R. P. Winter, of Fredericton, N. B. writes that they consider themselves to be extend-

"Then enlighten me. Tell me the speaker drew himself up and stood look- Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam. ing with something almost like anxiety S. B. Little, Cambridge, Queen's County, its benefits at reasonable cost within the They had reached the stile now, into Farmer Stisted's red, comely face. N. B., was completely cured of dyspepsia and reach of others less favorably situated, ought

> dreds of dollars for doctors fees and medicines and never found any relief from rheumatism. There seems to have grown up a sort of free till he used Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment. The Missionary Herald figures up the cost of heathen converts at \$200 each, instead of look for this even in the case of common

> "TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening expense of procuring a choice male animal, the teeth, sweetening the breath, stimulating the mouth—brightest, cosiest little toilet gem extant. Ask your druggist for "Teaberry." by all and sundry. For this he is looked

we stoone of Squire Churchill's daughters—least ways, at the last. But I am telling it you straight on. You should come and see my life if you wish to hear the story well told."

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They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a its effect in producing enlightenment. If our healthy tone when releved either forward of the coarse scrubs that have been and in this way the truth has dawned on the minds of many. Agricultural literature has also had its effect in producing enlightenment. If our rendering soft and indistinct all familiar objects; yet, even seen by its dim uncer-tain light, he looked more like one grown tain light, he looked more like one grown tain light, he looked more like one grown tain light, he looked more like one grown to the lady like that the looked more like one grown to the lady like that the looked more like one grown to the lady like that the lady like that the looked more the lady like that the looked more the lady like that the lady lady like that the lady like

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kets are always full to overflowing of in-

where his feet had not rested for fifteen reed to meet him in that very lane on Once there he walked straight to the commit suicide. He did not believe that cording to the Michigan Farmer, Prof. W. years. But these fifteen years, awful as that very night, for one of the farm foot-path across the meadows that led God would punish him for setting a limit for W. Tracy recently assetred, at a farmer's

high curtained pew across to where, be- Harry for telling him what he had the mystery of those drawn blinds, and Stomach, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Palpi- led. He found squash good feed to start

lies between the village doctor's son and "How did you guess that. The ily back, and standing on one side gazed Mothers! ! Mothers!! Mothers!! Mothers!! Mothers!! Mothers!

A ciculture is called both a science and an side wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. 25 cents a bottle. Beware of imitations.—1y-5.

It is not often that a family meets with so forence to the planting outline and telegraphs.

ion of licking has been performed, there is Eh, but she has bonnie children, he murmured as he turned away.

And Robert Sutton found himself allone in the bright early sun, scarcely one in the bright early sun, scarcely should give it a hearty support. Published by the Rose-Belford publishing Co., Toronto; terms to the direct action of the cold, as by the sudden application of warmth afterwards. London nursery-men have availed themselves of the knowledge of this fact, in re-

As a rule, the size of the seed will indicate

humorous poem by E. T. Corbett, entitled "Miss Minerva's Disappointment," a strong character sketch by R. M. Johnston—"Len Peek's emallest at one half-inch, such as celery, Wager," and some very quint Scotch stories, parsnips, etc.: while peas and beans may be with illustrations.

Agriculture. THE present agitation regarding the meat market is likely, sooner or later, to have a

very positive effect among the farmers of this

as well as other Counties. Here, with all the advantages, but little, comparatively,

has been done as to stock raising. We quote

some excellent remarks from an exchange .-The writer, after referring to the small results in improvement that have followed years of theorizing, goes on to say :-The farmer of limited means, who appreciating the importance of stock improve-ment, finds himself in a locality where little or no attention is paid to the matter, and exerts himself to supply his own and his neighbor's deficencies in this respect, often with but little encouragement. He buys, it may be a good Berkshire boar, a Cotswold ram, or a Shorthorn bull, primarily for his

portion of his outlay, fiinds to his disapointment and disgust, that his neighbors go on using scrub males because they are cheaper.

The few who avail themselves of the opportunity he has put within their reach are too apt to do so in a patronizing sort of way, grumbling at the fee charged, however syoung."
"Do you think I'm like him?" the peaker drew himself up and stood look-peaker drew himself up and s Thos. J. Paul, Portland, has spent hun- parts of the country the state of things is and easy idea as to lending and borrowing,

and this has been carried the length of ex-\$50,000, which was the figure of some badly stock, for the most inferior has been a bill of informed statistician on the subject. expense to his owner in raising and keeping upon as selfish, mean and stingy There is rank injustice in this, of which the "honest

long before correct views would prevail promises to be mighter than that ofi either Believers in metempsychosis have had their example or precept; or both combined. It faith refreshed by the recent birth of a child is the influence of the market. Until a ful beauty in the well shaped head and clear gray eyes.

The had arrived at the neighboring own too late the evening before to catch he last train to this little out-of-the-way and comparatively recent period, beef, mutton searching seruting of his surroundings, and lage, where nothing was heard of from this village tragedy that was occupying bis mind this morning; but "better not," self born into a family that is comfortably have been established that speak with trumpet tongue to every farmer who fattens an animal. It will not be very long before even the backwoodsman discovers that the mar-

> ferior animals, with prices ruling low and weak; while there is always a brisk demand A PROFITABLE CROP: SQUASHES .- Acpatient endurance. The seventy-five birth-day brought no relief, and he kept his word by drowning himself.
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> August Flower.
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> W. Tracy recently asserted, at a faither of the club meeting, that his most profitable crop was five acres of squashes, from which he obtained twenty tons of squashes for feed, and \$20 for seed. The expense of cultivating was less than on any other five acres he had, and the whole cost was less than that of an equal area in hay, including everything.
> The ground was plowed and worked in rows eight feet each way, with a third of a bushel of manure to each hill. The plants had one cultivation with a three-shovel plow, one hoeing, one dressing with a two-horse cultivator, and afterward large weeds were pulstock to fatten, as well as for other purposes.

The variety was Boston Marrow. THE FARMER OF THE FUTURE:-Prof. Wrightson, in his inaugural lecture before