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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892. XLIV.-8.

Reciprocity. "Pray tell me," she said as they stood together By the garden gate in the bright Spring wea-"Pray tell me, and tell me without verboaity,

Poetry.

SAMUEL & JAMES WATTS,

What is meant by the system of reciprocity "Tis a stem arranged between two nations For 'e festering of friendly trade relations A system of mutual interchanging Which Blaine has a long time been arranging. "You don't understand my explanation?

Then I will give you an illustration:
I kiss you thus—this is not audacity—
And you kiss me back, and that's reciprocity. She kissed him back, and a flush as tender And soft as the sunset's dying splendor Stole over her face as she giggled sweetly,

Selegt Tale.

'Tie a system that takes my heart completely.

-Detroit Times,

"THE UNDRESSED KID."

on the range, gave the youth his desig- cleared his throat and said huskily: nation. The Kid, who was also referred Scribe, my boy, I reckon we're in the to as the Brat, the Infant, and 'that same boat and we might as well be Young Cub,' had been playing some frank about it. I've'—he cleared his Barr, and Hank, by way of delicate reference to the palpable fact that the she'll have me. I think you're in the parental bed slat or trunk strap had been same fix.'
allowed to get dusty between 'whalings' when the Infant had been of yet more tender years, bestowed upon his tor-mentor the sobriquet by which he was ever after known.

so few—he was 22—but was, oh! such the better man win. a 'kid.' He had evidently mingled with men for several years, but the associatof the marks of extreme youth, at least

erous diminutives. One could not help liking the Kid, in spite of his pranks, for he was always so good natured and obliging. If he was ready to cut up a hair brush and scatter the bristles in some tired fellow's bunk about bedtime, he was just as ready to as I always did the boss's telegrams and do double duty in case his victim happen-

There were a few chickens at the ranch, and one of the Undressed's chief- and read: tring and stick attachment, and laugh J. H. Fleming, H. X. Ranch,—, Neb: est joys was to feed them corn with a himself almost to death at their frantic efforts to kick themselves loose. But if

one of those same chickens happened to be hurt or ill, he would pause just as a On the occasion when he stuck shoemaker's wax on Hank Barr's saddle, and Hank came in to supper without the basement of his jeans and made sarcastic remarks, the Kid felt himself a born humorist, and one would have thought that capers of this sort were his highest aim in life; but it was he who, after a cold, hard day's work, rode twenty miles

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE.

on a stormy night to get a surgeon to set the leg Hank had broken in the evening. But pranks are pranks, and the prankee seldom takes the same view them as does the prankist; and thus it came to pass that the Kid's light-mindeduess, together with his everlasting jokishness, brought upon him the scorn of his fellow laborers at the 'HX.' They all liked him well enough, but that was all liked him well enough, but that was and the old gentleman took it away to be refilled, leaving me in darkness. He cluded him in their plans, except when there was some uncomfortable duty to had hardly gone, when Mary and Flem-

a fifteen-year-old. and was so treated. which I sat. The next spring Miss Mary Brooke Colonel Hanford's, six miles south of us. She came, she saw-and the rest of it. Women were very scarce in our vicinity. especially young and pretty ones, and, the Three Graces and all the rest weren't ed, there was a brief silence, and then in it with Mary Brook, and we bowed down and worshipped like a lot of half-

We were all serious, too. It was remarkable how many business transactions Boss Fleming had to talk over with the colonel all of a sudden, and how I the Scribe, took such a fancy to reading and discussing Browning with Mrs. Hauford, who was slightly deaf, and therefore not easy to converse with. It EYE, EAR, THROAT and NOSE. was not long, however, before Boss Fleming and I had the running all to ourselves. Fleming, as a near neighbor, a big ranch owner and a wealthy man, had a strong hold on the colonel, and I, the

a little on such subjects as interested Mrs. Hanford, had quite captivated her,

ing from Boston-Miss Brook's homealso came in for a share of her smiles and houses and land. It is better than a conversation; but, as he showed no signs landed estate to have the right kind of a of change in his youthful ways, we didn't father and mother. Good breeds and pay much attention to him, except to bad breeds exist among men as really as consider him much in the same light as among herds and horses. Education may one might a nuisance in kilts. He was do much to check evil tendencies or to in the way, of course, but he didn't cause develop good ones, but it is a great thing

that Miss Brooke could tolerate his non- has a good disposition, who is naturally sense and chatter, for she was somewhat kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who staid in her ways, and a person whom has a flavor of wit and fun in his compo-one would hardly suspect of a liking for sition. The hardest thing to get on with levity. The boss and I were both sure in this life is a man's own self. A cross, could fight it out solely between our- the inside. They do not limp, but their

But somehow this state of things didn't come to pass. The Kid managed to get John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, who in as many calls as did the boss and I, spends \$5,000 a week in advertising Graining and Staining. and, what was worse, usually and pays a man luck to the old folks; and it made Fleming and myself very weary to hear her

> That the Infant had serious intentions never entered our heads. Of course it newspapers, because he does not believe was undeniable that Miss Brooke liked in advertising on a day when his store is him; but that, we assured ourselves, was in a spirit of mere good-natured tolerance. est dry-goods merchants in America re-Besides, who ever knew of the Kid hav-

Providence came to onr aid about the the Kid must come home at once, to Smith-I merely wanted to say that We were at the Hanfords', Fleming up.

and I, that evening, when the Kid, who had preceded us by an hour or so, took leave of Miss Brooke. He was not going back to the ranch, having had his things sent to town, in order to start early in the morning, and he left shortly after we arrived.

Even if we had expected otherwise there was nothing touching in the Kid's leave-taking. While not quite so light in his speech as usual he could hardly have been accused of seriousness, and he shook hands with Miss Brooke in the same hearty way as with the rest of us. Well, the Kid was off-if not for good for several weeks at least, and the boss and I were alone in the field, and both resolved to make hay while there were no clouds obscuring Sol. We spent a delightful evening, barring each other's presence, and the departed Kid was only mentioned once, and then by Miss Brooke, who laughingly related one of his remarks, adding: 'What a jolly, whole-souled boy it is, to be sure! but when we came in sight of the lights

prank on the grizzled and testy Mr. throat again—'made up my mind to have I nodded, not being able to answer, and Fleming weut on in the same queer voice: 'They say all's fair in love and war. I don't believe it. Nothing is fair

And thus it came about that, without any more words, we got to calling at ion did not seem to have rubbed off any Hanford's on alternate nights—and—oh, BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

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Courts, Victoria County. these women !-each fondly believed himand talkod books and so forth to me, and we were both as happy as unfortunate men can be under like circumstances. September first came, and with it telegram to Fleming, trom the Kid. was in town, and received it, opening i

> The message was dated from Omaha, Will arrive on third to stay a few days Take a couple cases beer to the boys.
> (Signed) A. H. Wheeler.

> business letters, to see if it was anything requiring immediate attention

I leaned against a telegraph pole and pondered. Coming, eh? No more untrammeled calls for Fleming and me No-well, it was high time to be up and doing. But there was the boss, andthis was his night.

I felt like a martyr as I rode out to the ranch and silently handed Jack the telegram. He read it, and looked at me. 'Yes, your night it is,' said I; 'but I've got to see the colonel about that joint shipment we're going to make-so I'll go, too. I'll let you alone, though. As we rode over to the Hanfords', we tried to keep up a semblance of conversation, but it was not much of a success We were both thinking very hard.

I had finished my business with the colonel, and we were sitting down in his den to smoke—the colonel holding up the conversation. The lamp burned low, perform. In fact, they paid very little attention to him. Briefly, he acted like themselves just outside the window at

I felt like a traitor, but dared move, knowing that they would hear me, and Jack might never be able to get his little speech said. So I had to listen to Jack's great, strong bass tones as be told Mary the old story, which there are so few ways of telling. When he finish-

'Oh, Mr. Fleming, I am so sorry-so sorry-but I never dreamed of such a thing. You and Mr. Faber have both been so kind and nice to me, and thought you such good friends, but now -this hurts me so! I wish you had left it all unsaid, and I had never known that you-you cared for me-becausef there were no other reason-I have already promised to marry---' (here her voice took on a tinge of laughter) the -the 'Undressed Kid.'

Rich Without Money.

Many a man is rich without money NITROUS OXIDE GAS used for Scribe, having stuck to my desk in early the PAINLESS EXTRACTION youth, and being, therefore, able to talk youth, and being, therefore, able to talk youth, and being, therefore, able to talk youth, and being with a Thousands of men with nothing in their pocket, are rich. A man born with a good, sound constitution, a good stomach. and the boys, perceiving this state of a good heart and good limbs, a pretty affairs, discreetly withdrew and spent good head piece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold, tough muscles than All but the Undressed Kid. He, be- silver, and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function are better than to inherit the right proportion of facul-To be sure, we wondered how it was ties to start with. The man is rich who thoughts sometimes do.

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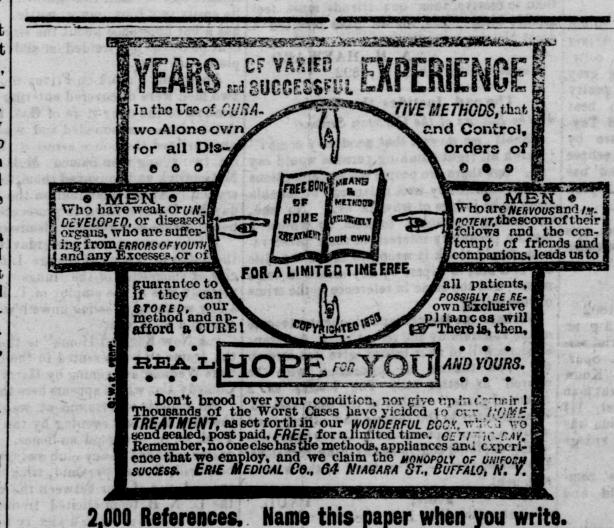
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in as many calls as did the boss and I, spends \$5,000 a week in advertising, and, what was worse, usually had Miss and pays a man \$1,000 a month to look

Brooke pretty much to himself. Worse Everything will be found here that is generally kept in a first-

Upper Woodstock, July 13th, 1891

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Boise, Idaho, is now heated by water from resolutely, "I made up my mind to-nigh by looking at the quotations of the Virginia tobacco markets it will be found that the highest price paid for "filters"—which is the tobacco which forms the body of the place. be more than please
ed. Do not wear
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to iron them so that
he will not complain but give us a

plain, but give us a Alexander Gibson's lumber operations on take a rule and m trial and save all the Nashwaak and all the tributaries this How thick is it?' work, worry and Winter, will be 18,000,000 feet spruce and Nearly an eighth of an inch. perhaps a family 4,000,000 feet of cedar. This does not injar. Our wagon will clude his cut on the C. E R and Miramichi.

> In Africa there are 500 missionaries and 400,000 converts. An average of 25,000 a year become converted and in five years more than two hundred martyre have lost their

This disease may be traced to a variety of cauces, such as constipation, liver troubles, im proper food, etc. There is one sure—Burdock Blood Bitters—which may be thoroughly relied on to effect a permanent cure. It has cured obstinate cases of 25 years' standing. Recently in London, an inquest was held on a body of a new-born male child that had with scoop shovels to throw away money as

fast as we are wasting it for grog .- United been sent through the post, and reached the dead letter office. This is said to be the fourth body sent by parcel post in London with no trace of the sender. Winter Sports. The gay winter season exposes many to at tacks of colds, coughs, hoarseness, tightness of the chest, asthma, bronchitie, sto, which re-

quire a reliable remedy like Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for their relief and cure. Known as re-liable for over thirty years. The best cough England is said to be siming at the contro ossesion of Tangier, It is not what one says, but everybody who knows it praises Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

There are now 21 law firms in the United States composed of bushands and wives, and there are about 200 American ladies who practice law in the courte or manage legal Very Superior for catarrh and bronchitis, is the verdict for Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Mr. Robert Bonner, New York, has pai \$503,200 for 40 trotters and picers in

A Chicago lad catches sparrows by feeding them with oats soaked with alcohol so that

they become intexicated. He gets a bounty from the city on their heads. Hall's Hair Renewer contains the nature ford for keeping the hair healthy A hotel keeper on the upper shore of Lake Michigan proposes to transport his big hotel over the lake on a raft to Chicago in time to open in the spring of 1893.

Entitled to the Best.

New Branswick's Great Wealth. To the Editors of the Carleton Sentinel: The people of New Brunswick to-day are could hope to give him relief. He had been in

me to attempt to teach farmers how that would have to be accomplished, but as it ap-

as once in two years at least. cows through the dry weather in summer, He was in this terrible condition when he bethan to let them run on the grase, when the gan to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they

M. Q. T A. Corner

Regular meeting of the Woodstock W. C. T. U., on Thursday, at 3 o'clock, p. m., in their Hall—first Thursday of every month being the Union Prayer Meeting. Women cordially invited to attend.

The Band of Hope meets in W. C. T. U. Hall every Wednesday afternoon at 4

Regular meeting Campbell Division, S. of T., in W. C. T. U. Hall, every

Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

In Samoa there is "Probibition with s party behind it," the party being the king. A late copy of the Samoa Times contains the royal procismation: "No spirituous, vinous, or fermented liquors or intoxicating drinks whatever shall be sold, given, or offered to, or bought or bartered by, any native Samoan or Pacific Islander resident in Samoa, to be taken as a beverage. Any one who will be found guilty of the violation of this provision shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100, or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both fine and imprisonment, and the liquor not yet consumed shall b

The Millionth Part of a Risk. When but a child I noticed that the belle of a Christmas party shook her head emilingly when egg-nog was passed to her, and that ber attendant fellowed her example in degive satisfaction in every case, or money refunded,

and of course it wouldn't do for him to sefunded,

copt what I had refused. Moreover, girls,"

Liquor Arithmetic -Object Lesson. paying for liquor as a nation?' \$900,000,000 annually.' Step to the blackboard, my boy. First take a rule and measure this silver dollar.

Well, sir, how many of them can you pile Between eight and nine.' Give it the benefit of the doubt and cali

it nine. How many inches would it require to pile those \$900,000,000 in? · How many feet would that be?' How many rods is that? 'How many miles is that?'

'Miles of what?' 1,578 miles of silver dollars, laid down. packed closely together, our national liquor bill would make. Tost is only one year's grog bill."
Reader, if you need facts about this temperance question, nail that to a post and read it occasionally. It would take ten men

A DETROIT MIRACLE.

A GREAT TRIUMPH FOR CAN-ADIAN MEDICAL SCIENCE. Particulars of One of the Most Remarkable Cares on Record Described by the Detroit News -A Story Wetrh a Careful Perusal.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29.h. 1892 -A cont

enduring fame. At this added triumph there is no doubt the fellow countrymen of the propritors will rejoice, as it sheds tustre on Canadian science. The story is told by the News as fol-The following paragraph, which appeared in the News a short time ago, furnished the basis No other remedy for Pulmonery troubles combines so many good qualities, nor proves so generally efficacious as Puttner's Emulsion. However the them that it attracted considerable attention at the time. The following is the paragraph in question: fully remarkable that it demanded further exparagraph in question:—
"C. B Northrop, for 28 years one of the

locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has secured a new lease of life and returned to work at his store. The disease has always been supposed to be incurable, but Mr. Northrop's condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as it the grave would be cheated of its prey." Since that time Mr. Northrop has steadily im he has regained his old time strength. It has been hinted to the writer of this articl who was acquainted with Mr. Northrop, the All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs. to cleanse the system when costive or billious. For sale in 753 bottles by all leading only so, but he had taken pains to inform any one who was suffering in a similar manner when

enthusiastic at the result in his own case of Dr.

Williams, Pink Pills. It was a remedy that he

complaining of the hard times and the great scarcity of money, and there is no doubt but that the complaining is justified for the reason that they have nothing comparatively friend in Lockport, N. Y., wrote him of the case While notwithstanding all these hard times and comparative poverty that exists in the Province yet there stands in her midet a Mountain of inexhaustible wealth, which only requires united energy and perseverance to spread broadcast over the Province. I have reference to the great Plaster Rock on the Tobique River which, I understand, has a railroad to it now. All that is required to make money plenty is to convert that Rock into butter and cheese which. I think, would be told in the and that there was no hope for him. incurable by the physicians, was paid the \$1,-000 disability insurance provided by the order for its members in such cases, for years Mr. half bbl. per acre and the next spring repeat the same dressing, also in summer the same, and the second crop of the second year plough under while in full bloom, and the next spring go over the same process again, etc.; and at every ploughing turn up two inches or more of freeh earth and the land

ment and observation would be likely to change the process somewhat, but if they change so as to make use of more plaster so much the better, and if they should raise beets, which they no doubt would, as such a course would increase the manure on the farm, it will pay much better to make butter of their beets than it would to make sugar of them. I am of the opinion that butter will pay better than cheese, for the farmer can be no doubt as to Pink Pil's pay better than cheese, for the farmer can be no doubt as to Pink Pil's being the cause of his restoration to health, as all other remedies and medical treatment left being in a condition rapidy going from heal to

farmer is situated so that he can do so without much extra expense.

Now Meegrs. Editors, I shall hope to learn derstood the proprietors claim it to be a blood out diseas. It is c'aimed by the proprietors

that the farmers of your Province have taken builder and nerve restorer; supplying in a conhold of this matter with a good will, for it is deased form all the elements necessary to enrich the only visible prospect of hope that one has the blood, restore shattered perves and drive AN OLD RESIDENT OF NEW BRUNSWICK. & that Pink Pille will care paralysis, rheumstrem. NOW OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON. S'eciatica palpitation of the heart, headache, and

into butter and cheese which, I think, would told in the end that there was no hope for him, require some time before it would be all ex- and that cure was impossible. The sted, and ship to the English market luded to (Mr. John Marshall, of 25 Little Wil. where I learn it will find a ready sale at a liam St, Hamilton, Oat.,) was a member of the highly remunerative price, and that the de-Royal Templars of Temperance, and after havwould have to be accomplished, but as it appears to have been thus far almost entirely neglected, I will just state what would be my advice as to how this great work could be accomplished. It is this: Let every man who has the land suitable (and a large part of the farmers have) begin next spring with five, ten, twenty or more acres, and plough the same and seed with not less than ten pound and seed with not less than ten pound in a few months the man whom medical expents. Red Clover seed and a quart of timothy to the acre, and rough buckwheat enough to seed it properly for a good crop of buckwheat, and after being well harrowed and made smooth, then sow with one bbl. of plaste: per acre, and in all probability the crop of buckwheat wheat will pay the expense and a little profit on the outlay of the first year. The pext fit on the outlay of the first year. The next spring dress with one bbl. of plaster per acre, and after removing the first crop dress with this isjury came about in this. way: One day

will continue to improve. Then have good cows and make your butter and choese, and the income will be continuous. Now if such a course is followed by the farmers generally be wheeled about in an invalid's chair. He was and as much as possible after the co operative weak, pale and fast sinking when his timely in-plan, the export may be doubled yearly, for formation came that veritably snatched his life several years, and until it become of greater from the jaws of death. Those, who at that oportions and amount than has ever been time saw a feeble old man wheeled into his store xported from the Province heretofore. As onfan invalid's chair, would not recognize the a matter of course, some farmers by experi man now, so great is the change that Dr Wil-ment and observation would be likely to liams' Pink Pills have wrought. When Mr.

will need, for his cows must double as often him in a condition rapidy going from bad to worse, utill at last it was declared there was re It will pay better to out grass and feed the hope for him and he was pronounced incurable.