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For the comfort of our friend (leo. vent silver piece, Colvert we copy the subjoined paragraph concerning Corn from an interesting account by the London Adversions agricultural editor of a trip in the state province. "I found farmers in Queben, living on or near the line of 15 north latitude, with whom a moderate oven.

To Prefer Responded to the confount of the confount in Quebeo, living on or near the line of 15 north latitude, with whom a crop of Indian cern is a matter of regular annual calculation; and I saw excellent samples of corn in their orths. Yet around (inclp), about two degrees farther south, the idea prevails that corn cannot be grown as a farm oron, nor have I ever seen a field of corn in the county of Wellington. Now I do not see why the Welling bonians cannot grown corn just as well as the Quebecers. In many respects it is a destrable product. As a member of the condition of stalks and grain can be got, it into the conditions of the profitable as turnings. If a good yield both of stalks and grain can be got, it into the separation of the condition of the souther of the conditions of the samples of the sound of the samples of the souther of the importance of more gone feeder, it only draws part of its supplies from the soil. I think it is worth experimenting to sea if Indian corn

and not affect the govern regiment. Gardening and freignition. hitched near agrog shop door. It looks To the Kallor of The Burst Post | suspicious ally necessary to provisithe case, for We have received the subjoined inone uninery: the proposition that teresting letter which we print as it pays better to keep a line grade of gomes with the following modest note the and that it wight to be done that should also be printed. We hope farming cost but little in time pay a farmers are sufficiently well in to hear frequently from this young is big in hard money. med and intelligent for all that; but farmer and that others will follow his Collect fertilizing material the question is, how is it that there prelimerant that others and put their every possible occasion. There can never be too much of it.

Stock of all kinds need water in my that the soil in due time will subject of so much importance as 'irri- Two quarts of wheat bran, one s improve ished and worked out gation. This is the first letter I ever quest of corn meal. Mix with terid water, adding a tempoonful of salt, ford this to a mile cow twice a day. What with constant crop am conscious that it possesses many de ; and for results look in the milk pai and one farmers have not generally merits has I hope it has sufficient good the next day. into the way of stock raising as a sense in it to counterbalance the other." Don'r Monto ton the family home ordain number of animals have been garden, but most of them pay very power is given any one to turn you out, and a certain number are fed for little attention to it and leave it to the flower in the contract to t he butcher, but instead of looking to be form of the animal has in int as it should be. The garden, if as heavy is wheat, and in the raw wall managed, will pay better than picked up its living in the ordinary other piece of land of the same than to be much harder the colors way, and consequently instead at on the farm. Frequently we have

loss way, and consequently matead size on the farm. Frequently we have than Indian corn. thereing the scales at from 1500 to long dry spells in the summer which the summer was the summer trial will convince any one that the practice is a profitable one. proportion is too small trained to the control of t Work should be found for the horses and cattle. They are all the better for exercise, and by looking around, the line ambition of every other rain is rather an advantage than other wise. The best strawberries and raspers that it is possible to grow can be grown where there is a supply of an implecting to do so very important sources of direct and indirect of the constant sources of direct and indirect of the round that the control of the constant sources of direct and indirect of the round that the control of the constant to have some the constant to invite attention to this topic again the fruit is well formed because it is any topic of the control of local supply the fainds ay butchers to the local supply the fainds ay butchers to the local supply the fainds ay butchers to the local summer has been brought into the where the water is on a nigner level than the garden, as it is on our farm, something pertaining thereto is in Tur. Pour this wook.

that for ten years he had been thus accessful in raising potatoes while others have failed. The proposed remedy is simple, and it costs almost nothing to try it. Our farmers should only is found with the quality of the costs supplied by the hoteleast self-regulating wind mill solve of Lindsay, and we presume to hitchers in reply declare as one of coral excesses that it is impossible will answer the purpose very will. Water can also be raised by a hydraulic rain, water wheel or steaming in the Larmors. In this constitute from the farmers. In this constitute from the farmers and towns where the water. rather very difficult to get light-es cattle from the farmers. In this conston, of course, the Easter and office, mile and or power is used. In office, and towns where the water

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anty, still—"
"No, there is not much beauty
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"Make haste with your dressing:
you shell know then." Glancing back
at him with a smile.
"Be sure I shall waste no time. If, in my hurry, I appear to less advan-tage than usual to-night, you must not be the one to blame ma." "A very fair beginning," says Cecil, as she slips away. "Now 1 must be

Chapter XV.

of all but themselves, fly rapidly. Cecil makes her way to the drawing-room, where she is presently followed by Molly, then by Luttrell; but, as these two latter refuse to converse with each other, conversation is rather one-sided.

Mr. Amherst, contrary to his usual custom, appears very early on the field, evidently desirous of enjoying the fray to its utmost. He looks quite jubilant and fresh for him, and his nose is a degree sharper than its wont. He opens an animated discourse with Cecil; but Lady Stafford, although distreat and with her mind on the stretch, listening for every sound outside, replies brilliantly, and, womanlike, conceals her enxiety with her tongue. Mr. Amherst, contrary to his usual

At length the dreaded moment arrives. There is a sound of footfalls nearer—nearer still—then, "clearer, deadlier than before," and the door pens, to discover Sir Penthony upon Cecil is sitting within the embras-

ure of the window.
"Fortune favours me," she says to Molly, alluding to the other guests' More than 100 Guns to choose from. Prices to suit the times Come and see. 951.

Drawing him into a recess of the window, she says, reproachfully, "Why do you look so astonished? Do you not know that you are gratifying that abominable old man? And will you not say you are glad to see me after these long years?"

"I don't understand," Sir Penthony says, vaguely. "Are there two Lady Staffords? And—and whose wife are you?

a hurry to claim me," she says, with a GOING SOUTH. Mixed. Mail. pretty pcut.

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"I are so very sorry to undeceive you, but it is indeed the truth I speak."

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"And whose picture did I get?" he asks, a taint glimmer of real facts breaking in upon him.

"The parlour-maid's," says Cecil, "The pariour-maid's, says Cecil, now the strain is off her, laughing naturally and heartily—indeed so much so that the other occupants of the room turn to wonder enviously what is going on behind the curtains. "The pariour-maid! And such a girl as she was! Do you remember her nose! It was celestial. When that deed on which we agreed was sealed, signed, and delivered, without hope of Fort Hope, depart 5 00 a.m. 10.15 a.m. + 15 p.m. change, I meant to send you my real photo, but somehow I didn't. I wait-ed until we should meet; and now we have met, and— Why do you look so disconsolate? Surely, surely I am

I have been!"
"You have indeed," quickly. "The idea of letting that odious old man see your discomfiture! By the bye, does my 'ugliness go to the bone,' Sir Pen-"Don't. When I realize my posi-

Omemee 6 10 Millbrook 7 15 Port Hope, arrive 8.20 Going NORTH Mixed tion I hate myself."
"Could you not even see my hair
was yellow, whilst Mary Jane's was a
sooty black!" "How could I see anything! Your veil was so thick: besides, I never doubted the truth of—"

"Oh, that veil! What trouble I had with it!" laughs Cecil. "First, I doubled it, and then nearly died with fright lest you should imagine me the Pig-faced Lady, and insist on seeing

"Without doubt you would have tallen in love with me."
"Would not that have been desirable? Le it not a good thing for a man to fall in love with the woman he is Tuesday, February 4th, 1879. oing to marry!"
"Not unless the woman falls in love with him." With a little nod that speaks volumes.
"Ah! true," says Sir Penthony,
rather nettled. "However, you showed no vulgar curiosity on the occasion, although I curiosity on the occasion, although I think Mr. Lowry, who supported you at the last moment, suggested the advisibility of seeing your bride. Ah, that reminds me he lives near here. You will be glad to renew acquaintance with so particular a friend."

"There was nothing about our friendship, particularly. I met him by chance in London at the time, and — ar—he did as well as any other fel-Mid. R'y J'c. via M.R. leave Toronto, via T. & N. R'yarrive Lindsay via W. P. P. & L. R'y. leave

Better, I should say. He is a par-"Better, I should say.
ticular friend of mine."

"Indeed! I shouldn't have thought him quite your style. Like Cassius, he used to have a 'lean and hungry

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body as in intellect. Three years ago he was considered a very gaunt youth

"Thank you, Mr. Amherst. What a delightful compliment!" says Cecil. "Sir Penthony was just telling me what an enjoyable voyage he had; and I was congratulating him. There is nothing on earth so depressing or humiliating as sea-sickness. Don't you Before Taking low 1s a se-After Taking-distinctly to her com-be com-ag out her com-leg out her com-leg

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Ite crimson mantles her cheeks. She is looking lovely from excitement; and her pretty, rounded, graceful figure is shown off to the best advansage by a heavy fall of the red draperies behind her.

ND Sir Penthony gazes, spell-bound, at the gracious creature before him; the colour recedes from his lips and brow his eyes grow darker. Luttrell with difficulty suppresses a smile. Mr. Amherst is almost satisfied.

"You nare welcome," Zeeli says, with perfect self-possession, porting out her hand and absolutely taking his; for as a stronge is to offer it.

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