We passed from out the dazzling light, We left the rustling throng of dancers : Miss Smith had said to me : "We might, I almost think, sit out the Lancers.' And, wandering on, we lost our way-A country house is most perplexing-Miss Smith was filled with sweet dismay, And closer clung-'twas very vexing.

We rested at a window seat, My hand detained a hand half willing, We murmured of the flood, the heat, And other things as wildly thrilling. Some mistletoe, o'erhead entwined, Gave rise to arch but tempting banter, I kissed her-lost my piece of mind-And got a piece of hers instanter.

She stamped her foot, her bosom rose And fell with maidenly vexation; She said-but what she said, Lord knows For I was lost in admiration. But there she stood, a deer at bay, A picture for a master's sketching; I soothed her, as a mortal may, And thought she never looked so fetching.

My deeds were rash, my words insane-At length we could no longer tarry-And when we joined the dance again Miss Smith was Kate and I was Harry. Ten years' possession has not tired My love, but I'm in this position : The tantrums which I once admired Have palled from frequent repetition.

## PARSON'S OATH.

BY MRS. HENRY WOOD.

The day was drawing toward its close, and the young charity children, assembled in the newly prepared school-room of the better by those shadows than they that five

"First class, come up and spell," called out the governess from behind her table by

"There ain't no time, Miss," replied one of the girls, with the easy familiarity apt to subsist between scholar and teacher in stroke o' five.

The governess, a fair, pleasant-looking young woman, dressed in mourning, and far too lady-like in appearance for the paid ten minutes to the hour.

bench, and were ranging themselves round might have puzzled a stranger to tell dincer-time the day she first heard the tidthe governess's table, when a young lady, in whether he was a gertleman or a man of a ings. a hat and riding-habit, followed by a groom, galloped past the windows, and reined in. "here's Miss Rickhurst."

do you mean by pressing to the window; his neck. This genteman was Mr. George Did you never see Miss Rickhurst before? Brown, universally inown in the village by Jane Hewgill, open the door.'

young lady they had called Miss Rickhurst, carelessly nodding to the governess, as she | that endowment familiarly called "brass," entered. "How are you getting on? What and partly because in his boyhood he disclass have you got up now?"

Hewgill, why don't you shut the door ?" acoming up," answered the caild. "I'm a. lugged it home, and out it in his bed. His keeping it open for them.

Miss Rickhurst hastily rose form the looked at Georgie, and there he was sleepgoverness's seat, which she had unceremoni- ing, with the brass lettle hugged to him. ously taken, and went to the door to meet He had been "Brassy Brown" since, and great fool! you might have had Miss Rickthe new comers.

was a meek, quiet man of 30 years. It is rate reputation. He had inherited a little certain he was not ambitious, for he felt land from his father, on which was a small within him an everlasting debt of gratitude house, where he livel, called "The Rill," to the noble patron who had stepped forward and, though he certainly could not subsist and presented him with this village living upon its preceeds alme-he had no other and its stipend of £150 per annum. He visible means of support-he lived well, and had never looked for more than a curacy, and never seemed to lack noney. He was upon half the sum. His father, dead now, had friendly terms with the whole neighbourbeen a curate before him, and he, the son, hood, from Squire Richurst down to the had gone to Oxford as a servitor, had taken | worst poacher in it; inleed, so intimate was holy orders, and struggled on. And when he with the latter sispicious fraternity, the Earl of Littleford, who had silently that some people said he must be a poscher sented him unexpectedly with the little when Miss Winter found she wanted some over the hedge. village church on his estate, John Lewis assistance in the school sle thought of Mary, "I have been watching for you, Gina," the office fee on his grant, succeed in making slight attack of inflamation of the Kidneys, raised his heart in thankfulness to the Earl, compassionating the girls lonely life, want he said, very quietly. "I want to hear himselt a home in three years by working and I think the Burdeck Blood Bitters helpwho had thus under God put want away of proper society, and week health, and she from your own lips whether it's true that during the six months he is allowed to be ed me of that. If I could only get another it's true that

end John Lewis worked undefatigably. have made the proposal to he girl had she Among other good works, he re-established foreseen that they should be inundated with the girls' charity school, an anciently en- visits from her brother. dowed foundation, which had fallen nearly When he came in Miss Water put down into abeyance, as many other ancient chari- the book she was reading, pured out some ties have in the present day. The mistress hot water into a basin, and legan to wash of it, Dame Fox, was old; so Lord Little- up the tea things. ford and the clergyman superanuated her, and looked out for another; and while they were looking, Miss Winter, the daughter of answered Regina. "What a pity that she Farmer Winter who was just dead, went up | will have her walk for nothing ! to Littleford Hall and sked for the situa-

The whole village liked Regina Wipter; from which Regina had risen and extending although she had received an education, his own long legs across the learth. " Now, and, for five years of her life, enjoyed a Regina," he continued, "I want an answer home (with her dead mother's London rela- to that question of of mine. tives) far above what Littleford thought "What question?" she imquired, a crimsuitable for a working farmer's daughter. son hue flushing her face. They likewise took numerous liberties with 'Den't pretend ignorance Gina, for it her name. Regina! it was one they could wont go down with me to-night," was Mr. home already. She will wonder where I from 100 to 200 feet wide and an average not become familiar with, so some called her Brassy Brown's rejoinder. "You know Gina, many Ginny, and a few brought out a what I have been asking you this year "Let her wonder. I say, Regina, you re- miles. The rapid descent gives a large numshort "Gin." After her father's death, she past : we are by ourselves now and I'll have found that searcely any provision was left it out. Will you come up to the Rill for her; and, as she one day sat musing up. and make your home ther, and be my or later." on what should be her course, the servant | wife? " Nomy, a buxom woman of forty, who had "Why do you persist in persecuting me Winter a sort of dread, but that Brassy country on each side of the river to supply taken care of the house since its mistress thus?" exclaimed Regina, in atone of vexa- Brown was smiling as he spoke them—and with lumber, saw mills must be very profit-

"What place ?" asked Rigina. "The schoolmissis's," replied Nomy. find one, and they do say, in the village, it will be a matter of £30 a year. Surely you'll do, Miss Giny, with the grand edica-

keep me well, with what little I have be- about you as you had in your father's home.

good legs," advited Nomy. "Nothing like wife, Brassy, if you offered ne a daily ity between Brassy Brown and herself was line of which homesteads can be taken,) applying to the fountain head one's self, if shower of gold. And if you continue to over.

"Apply to Lord Littleford myself," ejacu- here.

ed a man as one would wish to come across? grasping Regina's arm in anger. "Then may That same afternoon, on coming in from One day lately, not three weeks afore poor the devil take the weakest! | have sworn school, Regina told Mary she though, as it least twice a month, the test on March 3rd, don. Testimonials on application. Satisfaction guamaster died, the Earl was a-crossing our to marry you, and I'll keep my oath; I'll was so fine, she should go and see Nomy. at 12:15 p m., by first rate cars, under my land on horseback, and he axed me to open keep it by fair means or foul. tne gate o' the turnip-field, and he kept on At this moment, after a gentle knock, me ?" she asked. a-cutting his jokes with me all the time I the door was pushed open disclosing the "No," replied the girl, "my breathing is the way, via Detroit, Chicago and St. Faul

proved so. Miss Winter made her own ap- arm. plication to the Earl of Littleford and she "What is the matter?" he exclaimed. was suscessful, though the Earl demurred | " What game are you after now Mr. at her request at first, for her own sake, Brown?" telling her she was above the situation, and \_ "None of yourr, parsor," returned on, I can hardly drag to school in it. If the North-west is from the 1st of March to the

this afternoon, he shook hands with the to treat her to a shaking as ever I on the middle shelf of the press in the keep-Squire's daughter; he then advanced and had to treat anybody to one in all my ing room." held out his hand to Miss Winter. Miss life." Rickhurst followed him with her eyes and "He will kill me, some of these days, ly gained the Rill, when who should come curled her lips ; what right had the Vicar with his shakings," interposes Miss Winter, swing down the road in front of her but their associate, to be shaking hands with a laughing, and trying to pass the matter off Brassy Brown.

charity-school governess. tell my groom he may go on with the herses promise to do so ?" -I shall walk home. Pray, Miss Winter, "Yes," said Mr. Lowis, falling into her where did you say they were spelling ! mood, for he quite understood it, Three syllables ! how very ridiculous ! C-a-t, You had better swear to it, parson, cat; c-o-w cow; that quite as far as they added Brassy, with a sneer, for he felt savage rejoinder, "I have not cot a minute to lose. That close connections may be there. Also and samples on application.

"Do you think so !" returned Regins, in isfactory to her."

a cold tone, for she did not like these re peated inferences of Miss Rickhurst. If it were not for reading the Bible, I should say never teach them to read at

A very domineering widow was this aunt of the clergyman. Upon his appointment to the Vicarage, down she came and established herself in it, assuring him that the house would never get on without somebody to manage it. Mr. Lewis had a dim percep- you. tion that he and his house would get on better without her ; but he never said so and she remained.

Miss Winter went to the mantelpiece, and turned her hour-glass. It was five o'clock, and the children flocked out of school. The Vicar, Miss Budd, and Miss Rickburst fol-

"Mr. Lewis," began the young lady, in a confidential tone, "don't you think your schoolmistress is getting above her business?" "In what way?" he asked looking sur-

prise 1. "There is such a tone of superiority about the young woman-I mean implied superiority," added Miss Rickhurst, correcting

"I have always thought there is much of real superiority about her," replied the Vicar. "But I have never known anyone who, in manners and convertation, gave one less the idea as implying it. And she gets the children on astonishingly; one might think, by their progress, she had taught them two years, instead of barely one." "It is of no useto argue with John about Miss Winter," interposed Mrs. Budd. "He

thinks her an ange, and nothing less." "No, I'do not," laughed the Reverend John. "I only think her very superior to Rickhurat once more curled her haughty you. And it was but the thought of your

Meanwhile, Miss Winter left the schoolroom, with her assistant, a sickly-looking girl of 15 or 16, naned Mary Brown. Reamall village of Littleford, glancing impatiently through the windows at the shadows a parlor and bedroom, and was partially ently through the windows at the shadows waited on by the people of the house. As waited on by the people of the house. As "I was but the son of a working curate,"

"Mary," observet Miss Winter, when the to subsist between schools and teacher in was schools was schools. "It's a'most sleek on the was schools was schools." It's a'most sleek on the ing begun. Start at once or you will have ing begun. Start at once or you will have other." it dusk. I will washup the tea things."

"There is time for a short lesson, chil- shooting jacket, leather breeches, and gait- jous. dren," she said. "Put aside your work and ers, and a green kerclief was twisted looselower order. The nce would have been "Do what?" cried the Reverend John,

"Governess!" exclaimed a dozen voices, willful, devil-may-care expression that pre- hectic rising to his cheek. vaded it. His conplexion was fair, his "Go on with your work, children; what eyes were blue, and als light hair curled in the cognomen of "Brassy." He had ac-"How d'ye do, Miss Winter?" said the quired the appellation when a boy; partly because he was giftel with a double share of played a curious propensity of collecting to-"Spelling," replied Miss Winter. "Jane gether odds bits of brazen metal. Once, when a young child he had stolen a small ready?" "'Cause here's Mr. Lewis and his aunt brass kettle, exposed outside a shop for sale, mother on going to her own room at night,

Mr. Lewis, the clergyman of the parish, Mr. Brassy Browndid not enjoy a first-

" Where's Poll?" began Mr Brassy. "She's gone to the Rill for the calico,"

"It will stretch her legs br her," returned Mr. Brown, sitting down in the chair

can. Never you mind how : | can. You of him as some in the parish were disposed | Lealthier than the older Provinces and "Too much education for a village school- shall have a good servant to wat upon you, to do mistress," thought Regina. "But it would and everything as comfortable and plentiful I swear it.

"Why not? Ain't he as pleasant-manner- | tween us, is it? uttered Brass, rising and | mile beyond the Ril!, following the high road.

The servant's advice was good, and it of Brassy Brown, and his hold upon Regina's not get so far. Do you mind calling in at

As the clergyman came into the school affronted me, and I had as good a mind the way, you can get it yourself; its lying the 15th of October.

as a joke, for she was vexed and annnoyed "Hallos, Regina! where are you going with great at any time during the season. "I was going to hear the class, Mr. Law- that the clergyman should have been a wit- to?" is," said the young lady, after some minutes ness to it. "If he does, sir, I shall look to "I am going to see Nemy. The after-

at the interruption. "It may be more sat- Ted Timms is waiting for me down yonder as to what agent you should buy from, and

no heed to his words in the moment's heat. "Highly rediculous," srapped Miss Budd. | But a flush rose to his brow when their pur-

at this man's bidding ! "Mind you keep your oath, par on, as I'll keep mine," said Brassy Brown, swinging out of the room. "Do you hear, Miss Winter?" But neither of them answered

"Regina," said the View, looking after the man, "he is not a desirable visitor for

would not come. Not that I think there is any real harm in him, but I dislike his con-"The plain fact is," resmed the clergy-

man, speaking with agitation, as a hectic spot appeared on his cheek, "your home here is too unprotected. Regina, will you suffer me to provide you with an-Oh, deeper than the flush Brassy Brown's words had called up was the rosy blush

that now dyed her face! Neither she nor he for some little time past had been unacquainted with the heart of the John Lewis took her hand. "Regina, you cannot be ignorant that I have loved you. Will you take pity on a lonely

hitherto to care for him, and be his "But-I-" she stammered, her tremb! ing hand lying passively in his-"it will be said I am not your equal-that my birth does not qualify me for a clergyman's

man, one who has had but few ties

"Not my equal !" repeated the astonished Vicar, who was surely one of the most unworldly wise. "You are so far my superior, Regina, that I have hesitated to ask

to speak now.' "I was but the daughter of a small working farmer," she persisted, the tears filling her eyes with the extent of her emotion.

weak health caused her to feel a constant thirst, began to set out the teacups and my father and mother, all to subsist upon seventy pounds per year. I am indebted to charity, which helped to educate me, for being in the position I now am. A workmed was over, "you had better go up to ing farmer was immeasurably above us, your brother's for the cilico, and to-morrow set about making hisshirts; you know he we have no ties or kindred to consult; from we have no ties or kindred to consult; from

The news traveled forth to the village, Mary Brown put in her things and de- throwing up a fine hubbab in its wake; parted. But not long had she been gone the Reverend John Lewis was about to mistress of a charity-school, glanced around when the parlor door spened and a ta'l, fine marry Regina Winter. Mrs. Buld was the hour-glass, and saw that it wanted full young man, about six-and-twenty, walked pleased to be satirical over it, Miss Rickin. Ho was dressed in a green velveteen hurst was indigeant, and Brassy Brown fur-

"What on earth possessed you to do ly round his reck. Altogether, there was a it, John?" exclaimed Mrs. Budd to her The first class laid their sewing on the carcless, untidy look about him, and it nephew, when he came into the vicarage at

> handsome (and, inded, was) but for the with a conscious look and that suspicious "You have been offering yourself and

your name to the charity school-mistress they say," retorted the aunt, who feared the introduction of a wife might get 5,000 acres by its price, and in a few years so readily attained. Boschee's German lead to her losing her snug home at the that will be worth \$50 per acrs too. Look SYRUP has gained the largest sale in the vicarage. "You must be out of your senses, at the fortunes to be made there by the more world for the cure of Coughs, Colds and the "We shall be able to find another govern-

ess for the school," answered John, evasive-"It is past one, aunt. Is not dinner "Dinner! You'll get bread and cheese

to-day for dinner, if you get anything," resorted Mrs. Budd. "I and Betty have been too much upset this morning to "Miss Rickhurst!" exclaimed the Vicar,

opening his eyes at the assertion. "Miss Rickhurst, yes," mimicked the lady, "if you had not been more blind, more simple, than anybody ever was yet." "I don't want Miss Rickhurst," answered the young clergyman, "Let her marry in her sphere of life; she would have domineered me out of house and al; none of the excesses which have made sleep. I saw your Burdock Blood Bitters. These events happened in March, The

Vicar proposed being married in May, until which time Regina had to retain her place in the school. One day in April, as she was themselves of the present great chance must days, and that gave me great relief. I have been an eye-witness of the merit and unas- himself. Until recently his sixter had lived walking home from its duties, she suddenly suming piety of the poor young curate, pre- with him in his cettag, no one else; but came upon Brassy Brown, who was looking

not seeing how she could deny to him what next six months. was public rews. "How came you to conceal it from me all

the time you were fooling me on?" "I fooling you on !" uttered Regina, in | not be finished for years to come. tell me you loved the black-coat?"

"I-I could not tell what I-did not know," stammered Regina, a blush dyeing with you. They are scarce. It pays to take "Bosh! don't make excuses to me. I'd the first two years. Don't take bulky furni-

stake my Skye terrier against his holding- ture ploughs, wagons or horned cattle. forth sermon-book that there has been love between you two this many a month past. rise in the heavily timbered slope of the Rid-What is it you have got in that paper ing mountains, flows south east through a

"It is only some work," said Regina. Assinibonie, about one hundred and fifty "Good morning, Brassy. Mary is gone miles west of Winnipeg. It is a stream of

member what I told you-that I'd taken an ber of excellent mill sites and timber can

oath. I'll keep it yet, and have you sooner be easily floated down it to them. Having The words might have imparted to Miss dreds of years, and having 50 miles of prairie

"Won't you shake hands before you go? asked Mr. Brassy.

"So he, my fine madam ! it's defiance be- sons. They lived in a cottage about half a point in the whole section.

person of the Vicar. He saw the angry look | very much oppressed to-day I feel I could in about three days. the Rill, Rigina?" "What for?"

"To get my cotton shawl. This is such a Manitoba. weight, now the spring weather's coming | The best time of the year to move to the Regina started on her walk, and had near-

And I want something for Mary from your house, Brassy. Can you come back and give free. it me?

in the gap; he is a shuffler; and he'll make the kind of ticket you should buy.

"I swear it," returned John Lewis, giving it an excuse to slink off if I'm behind time.

"Mury's cotton shawl. Her woolen one Signatures will be received up to day of start-What can such girls want wilh spelling? port came to him. He, a minister, to swear is too warm for this weather. Do you ing either by mail or telegraph. know, Brassy, that Mary seems to me to get weaker.

When writing please st te nearest tele graph office, that we may tel graph you if it "It's no fault of mine if she does. Have becomes ne es ary. the doct r to her. I'll pay.

"Can you bring the shawl down to-mor-"I don't know that I can. If I get what able party is going together, we will, if re-want from Ted Timms, I am going off requested, send guides with them. for a few days. You can call in for it as Our object is to get settlers into the coun-"No," she answered, "and I wish he you come back from Nomy's. I shall be at try, so we welcome all to the BENEFITS home then."

"Very well," rejoined Regina. eyes in work, brewing. She was delighted nor even stay in the country unless they are to see her young lady, and hastened to set suited. You have no money to pay in taking out the best china for tea, in the little keep- up land. ing-room, darting away every five minutes Persons going ahead and leaving their famto her work in the brew-house. Nomy had lilies behind can have them brought with the heard of Regina's new prospects, and in test of care during the summer and the fall, talking of them the time slipped away un- or next season. heeded, Regina forgetting the hour, and The Colonist News, a paper devoted to Nomy her brewing. The former at length | news of Manitoba, and other printed matter

started up. Regina to the door. "To think that you be and the North-west for 30 cents. others, when I can't see you back to the Street East, and we will give you any inforvillage.

"Oh, I shall soon be there," rejoined Re- answer all your questions. gina, speaking valiantly. "The moon is shining, and I have to call up at the Rill for always inquire at our office for rates and the Mary's shawl; that will break the way. best way to go. We sell no tickets, but will Good night, Normy. "The Lord be with ye, dear Mi s Gina!

TO BE CONTINUED.

## The New North West.

If it is well to exchange the tryannies and thankless toil of the Old World, for the freedom and inde endence of the New, and to g ve he overcrowded avocations a chance to vent themselves upon the limitless and fer- season will be given in this paper. tile Prairies of the Nor h-west, it is also well for the hand of labour to bring forth the rich treasures hid in the bosom of the new

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recommend you to go to the North-west. Think !-Whoever owns a 160 acre farm such as Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and Lung rise in the value of land. See what the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's western States are-: hey did not exist 30 | famous German prescription, and is prepared years ago. See what Ontario is to-day! yet | with the greatest care, and no fear need be thirty years ago there was nothing of Ont. rio entertained in administering it to the west of Mamilton-and remember the North- youngest child, as per directions. The sale west is set:ling twenty times faster than On-

and the air is dry. While the quality of the soil is equal to any the sun ever showe upon, the free nature of the constitution and laws is so wide as to attract large numbers from all countries. In the North-west men enjoy more freedom than in any country in the world. It is have been troubled with Dyspepsia for seven also noticed that the religious element is strong and all the leading denominations rephad to get up in the night and dissolve soda 128 resented. The people are religous and mor- in water and take it before I could go to

Settlement is now going on in the North- and it did not help me; then I took three west very rapidly, and all who wish to avail tablespoonfuls three times a day for four

Any young man who is WILLING TO WORK, Dyspepsia or Sour Stomach, as it is somecan, if Le has when he arrives \$10 to pay times called. I was also troubled with a "Yes, it is true," she timidly answered, able him to improve his place during the here. With thanks for the benefit already

For the last three years there has been plenty of work on the railroads at \$2.00 per day. Board \$4.00 per weeks. The job will

A family should have \$500, but an un-"Well-let that pass. Why did you not married man could manage on half that sum Take poultry, theep and pigs of good kinds horses but it is much cheaper to use oxen for

> The little Saskatchewan river takes its beauti ul and fertile prairie country into the depth of 6 feet. It falls 1,000 feet in 64 forests to draw from that will last for hun-

died, now ten years ago, suddenly suggested tion. "I have told you aready that I a pleasant smile was Mr. Brassy's, with all able. As there is no other stream for over plates. Picture Glass, Pictures, &c., &c. H J could not be your wife. You behave like a his imperfections. Her spirits rose at sceing 150 miles to the east, and about 100 THEWS & 1 RO., 93 Years Street, Toronto. that smile, and she arrived at the conviction miles to the west, which supplies "Why don't you say like a fool?" he re- that he was forgetting his preference for water power, the little Saskatchwan "The Earl and the parson are a wanting to rejoined: "Twould be as plite as the her. It pleased her much. Setting these must become the centre of manufacturing for

We especially recommend the little Saskat-

chewan, Shoal Lake, and all that region, She held out her hand over the gap in the north of the Assiniboine, because of its great "Go up to Littleford Hall; go right up yourself; Miss Gina, with your own two yourself; Miss Gina, with your own two good legs," advised Nomy. "Nothing like wife. Brassy, if you offered no a daily its letters." Brassy, if you offered no a daily its letters. Brassy, if you offered no a daily its letters. Brassy, if you offered no a daily its letters. built through its centre within 6 months G. H. WATSON, BARRISTER & business is to be done," added the shrewd pursue this unpleasant subject I shall Nomy, Farmer Winter's old servant, had and because of the care with which ettlers Street West, Toronto. send Mary home and forbid your entrance lately married the under-keeper of Squire and their effects can be carried by steamer on the Assiniboine, within a few unless of any Rickhurst, a widower with some grown up the Assiniboine, within a few unless of any FURNITURE. On tario.

> pondence about 500 in each) will start at Cheap. First Prize at Provincial Exhibition, Lon-"Do you feel well erough to recompany own careful management, and will get through comfortably to Winnipeg by ra I all

All who wish to drive from Winnipeg to their des ination should join the first party as the frost leaves the ground very early in

that the renumeration was very small. Brassy, flinging aside Regina's arm. "She door should be open, and Brassy not just in 20th of April, and from the 20th August to Those who cannot wait for our parties will be supplied with our low rate ticket, but cannot be secured the comfort of first

rate cars. Men who go with us in spring

may depend on having their families moved The fare through Winnipeg has not ye been determined on, but will not vary much had been spent in talking. "Jane Hewgill, you to give me a Christian barial. Will you noon is so fine, I quite longed for a walk. from last year's rate. Children under twelve My Illustrated Catalogue for 1881 is now printed, years are carried at half price, under five You should make special inquiry at our of. who send their names and P. O. address.

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fice for rates as our arrangements are spec al.

We see you safely to Winnip g, then the whole land is b fore you and you can go to whatever place you like. When a consider-

OF OUR ARRANGEMENTS, WHETHER THEY ARE VISITORS OR SETTLERS, AND WE DO NOT Mr. Brassy Brown went on his way and BIND THOSE WHO SIGN OUR FORM OF APPLICA-Regina on hers. She found Nomy up to her TION TO GO TO ANY PARTICULAR PLACE,

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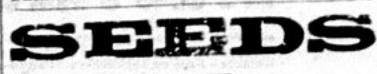
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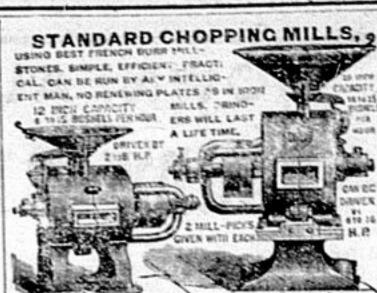
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