ago. As a rule we don't Reeve Wilson. use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public, means of remedying immore of a secret than the ges for the township. sion itself. What it does ment-the kind of nourishment that cannot be obdelicate to retain Scott's from it. We will send you a



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## COMMUNICATIONS.

#### Farmers and Stocks.

Editor Watchman-Warder.

Sir,-I had to-day presented for discount a block of notes; eight of in a company in a neighboring town. I have no wish to discuss the merits of the proposed scheme, but I do wish to advise our farmers that in subscribing for stock and giving their notes for same that they will have these notes to pay-no matter what promises may have been made or given by the party taking the notes. In fact when these notes pass into the hands of a third party they will have to be paid no matter whether the company establishes its business or not. Let me suggest to our farmers to never subscribe for any stock until they consult some person of business experience in whom they have confidence. A little of this caution would have saved the farmers of this county many thousand dollars in the late Packenham Pork Packing Co. fiasco, as it was a scheme that I think most any business man would Sec.-treas. salary .. 25 00 have known was not a practical one. Investments in industrial schemes are to a very large extent unprofitable to the original subscribers and more especially when they are flotations made by parties who know nothing ed. whatever of the practical working of the business proposed to be carried were appointed for 1906: President, eminent in its service of the people. go on and take the measurements for that any scheme that has a fair chance of success is not being peddled Mark; auditors, F. G. Perrin and ers have learned from each other; ty for the exercising of taste in relover the country but is taken up by Dr. Chambers ; sec., treas., J. B. Welbusiness or financial men in the vicinity. Respectfully yours,

H. J. LYTLE. Manager Ontario Bank Jan. 15th, 1906;

## The Omemee Road.

Editor Watchman-Warder.

of the people who use the Omemee other municipalities, and havel no Thorndike and Libby Gardner. right to vote as to whether the road shall be kept open or closed. seems hard to make peopld drive maintain the township fair which three and a half miles over an inferover a good one, and still go over tion. two dangerous' railway crossings. Many persons would not mind an extra mile to avoid two crossings which might be avoided if the council would open a few rods of new road, but this, it appears, they have no intention of doing.

to close one as the other.

J. H. KNIGHT.

Lindsay, 15th Jan. 1906.

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## Wire Fence Question

and A. Skinner.

Kinmount, Jan. 15, 1906.

Watchman-Warder -That's what a prominent Dear Sir,-Kindly allow me a little The report of the President was as Miss M. Watson, in speaking of the

after the bonus was paid.

own convenience only, but for Mrs. each dollar they paid.

avenue or any other avenue. I only ed for. Whilst this is a summary and have their books audited." and got 35 cents a rod for it. now past, this is by no means all we the sewing classes said : son wash his own linen. Thanking culture in the homes you, Mr. Editor, Yours truly, A. TRAIN.

#### REPORT OF MARIPOSA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Mariposa Branch Agricultural Society was which were by out farmers for stock held on Wednesday the 10th day of January at 1 p.m. Quite a good number of those in-

terested in the fair were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The secretary presented the following report for 1905:

RECEIPTS.		F151
To bal. from 1904	\$194	17
Legislative grant	8	.00
Members fees 1905	43	00
Admission fees:	114	25
Rent of grounds	19	00
Proceeds of concert	76	25
Inst. to 31st Dec	4	62
Donations	51	20
	\$640	47
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EVPENDITURE	P	

Paih in prizes......\$403 40 Printing...... 26 25 Concert expenses... 50 30 Miscellaneous ...... 39 14 544 09 Balance on hand ....

On motion of Messrs. J. Cullis and tutes. I think of all the agencies in to-day. They first learn the plain A. E. Webster, the report was adopt- this province that are for the up- underlying principles, without any The following officers and directors farmer's institute has stood out pre- elaborate skirts. Then the students

Wm. O'Hara; 1st vice president, W. It has been a place .where farmers waists, plan, draft, cut, fit and make. Rich; 2nd vice president, G. H. have helped each other; where farm- There you see again is an opportuni-

Reazin, G. McKague, John Degeer, farm. It is my belief that the Wo- old things and to make them look move her to fill her place with a pul- not catch cold unless a decided draft Wm. Suggitt, J. Stacey.

On motion of Messrs. Coad and the 27th and 28th September.

the 9th February and the following than have yet been revealed. Sir,-It is unfortunate that most committee were appointed to carry I liked that note of your chair- in practice material, which are crit- tens more readily than the pullet, as given a warm supper to go roost on. out this object : Messrs. F. P. Coad, man's subject this morning when she icized by the entire class. Buckram well as being more disposed to be- In this respect do not forget the road live in Lindsay, Omemee and F. G. Perrin, G. H. Mark, James

J. B. WELDON, Sec.

### HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

What Broadway is to New York the say Horticultural Society the fol- Now, no one woman can gather as er that criticism, we are not making than the pullet during the two years, Omemee Road is to the County of lowing officers for the ensuing year much knowledge of home-making as milliners, we are just helping girls because she has a year longer in evidence of the efficiency of artificial greatest that paper ever teached, Victoria and it would be as sensible were elected: R. Chambers, Presi- twenty women can, and no woman to help themselves in their own hom- which to perform her work. From propagation of salmon that has ever but reports say that January will do dent; Thos. Connolly, 1st Vice P.; can sift out the best as twenty wo- es, just as Miss Watson is helping the time she is hatched until she is been secured was recently obtained even better, and from present appear Mrs. D. C. Trew, 2nd Vice P.

what runs over is yours."

G. H. Wason, B. Woods, C. Hughan; home richer in ideals-ideals based on the things I have hinted at. Auditors-Messrs. G. H. Stevens, am glad to see such a splendid gath-las. Keith. ering in this good building, and wish Secretary-Treasurer - Mr. Fred you every success in all your work

druggist said of Scott's more space in your valuable paper to follows:

Ladies and Gentleman,-We, the di
"We expect all our regular studaims of the Macdonald Institute said: Emulsion a short time Watchman-Warder, signed "John Ma- rectors of this Society, herewith pre- ents to do housework. We have had Gee" and evidently inspired by Ex- sent a report of business transacted too many students this year, and too few teachers to organize this Mr. Magee says he measured the We started the year with a mem- well, but things are getting into runvire fence from the waterworks foun- bership of 110. We have held dur- ning order now, and we hope to be tain to Wilson Avenue and along the ing the year five meetings for busi- even in better shape after Christmas. west and east side of the avenue. ness, besides one public meeting, Each student will have to sweep, but the above remark and Thanks, Little Jack, you have let which was addressed by Mr. Race, of dust, clean wood-work, clean paint the cat out of the bag. Now I know Mitchell, and which, we are sorry to and glass-in fact carry out just as similar expressions are where the 48 rods are for which the say, was not nearly so well attendmany cleaning operations as we can council on Aug. 29th, 1904 paid Neil ed as it deserved to be, considering find in this building for her to do. the very able and interesting lecture Probably in the course of time most tion with Scott's Emulsion Does any sane man expect the coun- which was given. We gave as pre- of the work in this building will be that they are worthy of cil to pay a bonus for wire fences miums for 1905 one azelia, two cyc- done by the students. We have not occasional note. From laround Wilson's garden, that does lamen and two hyacinths, with an alternate spring collection consisting bing yet, but we may. We want to As to the fence on the east side of of one perennial larkspur, one hybis- teach the girls to look well after the infancy to old age Scott's the avenue it has nothing to do with cus and one althea or Rose of Sharon corners, believing that if they keep Emulsion offers a reliable the question as it was built one year at a cost of about \$84.00. The num-Now for Mr. Magee's questions : into eighty-two Canadian Horticul- teacher goes around to inspect all Ques. 1. I never had anything to turists, ten Watchman-Warders, 'en this work and if it is not satisfactory proper and weak develop- do with the cemetery lots directly or May Flowers, and eight Hom: and the student must do it over again. ment, restoring lost flesh indirectly. You are evidently throw- indirectly. You are evidently throw- indirectly. You are evidently throw- made in the management the Canamade in the student must do it over again. etery owed the township a balance for scription price to societies and left many discussions on household manwaste. The action of lots sold, but I want tyou to know off the plant or shrub premium they agement. They get their practical Scott's Emulsion is no that he paid every dollar of it back had heretofore given with each sub- lessons in their classes by the hour this distribution we thought it only to discuss the best ways of planning You may rue this false slur before right to keep faith with our mem- the ordinary home so that the work composition of the Emul- long and wish you had not made a bers, so we took the amount of will be carried out well, and with cat's paw of yourself to please Wil- the reduction and purchased from the least expenditure of labor and son. Perhaps you are looking for Messrs. Gammage & Sons, of Lon- time, because we find that our studit does through nourish- another job on the black ash swamp don, 82 begonias at a cost of about ents - and probably many women \$13, which we distributed to the throughout the country-do not make Question No. 2. I was one of the members taking the journal, and the most of our steps and minutes, auditors for 1904 accounts, but do which we are pleased to report gave and thus waste much time in doing you think an auditor is supposed to very general satisfaction. The am- the work of the home. So we want tained in ordinary food. go all over the township to measure ount we received for membership fees our girls to observe and then discuss an inspect fences before passing the was \$110. The Government grant all these matters. We test the abil-No system is too weak or vouchers which had previously been was \$75, making a total of \$175, ity of the one-year girls in this dirwhich with the exception of the ection by giving them charge of a Question No. 3. I threw down the slight working expenses, Secretary's small apartment and asking each of Emulsion and gather good old rail fence after I had obtained salary, postage, etc., has all been them to keep house for a week. The permission from the owner (as I given to our members, so that each girls have to do the marketing; see thought) and pathmaster not for my person has received nearly \$1.75 for that the food gets here in time (which is sometimes difficult); see McIntyre, Mr. Black and Mr. Hall to In preparing for the season of 1906 that it is served in time; see that prevent the street filling with snow we have arranged the following: 5 the dishes are washed and the whole and blocking traffic. Mr. Wilson said hyacinths worth wholesale, 6c each; place kept in order. They have to devoted to bread alone. Then per- the former does not. Common sense he intended to build a new wire fence 3 narcissis, 3c each; 2 Lillian Can- be prepared for guests on short no- haps six or eight lessons on meat, and coddling are sworn enemies. didium, 10c each, and 2 dahlias, 10c tice; and finally at the end of the pointing out the reasons why differ- Whether the egg or the hen is first

Now, Little Jack, I would advise have been doing, as everyone of the "Sewing develops co-operation be phasized. you to go and learn the eleventh directors has been doing his best to tween the eye, the brain and the Once a week a lecture is given on so as to supplant poor stock or im+

R. CHAMBERS, Pres.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF ONTARIO

What Macdonald Hall will do for House-

wives of the Future

nual convention of the women's in-

-accuracy at every point." early grades the students are pro- they have a lecture on sanitation and No poultry raiser need know anyunderwear is made. They buy their being ventilation, drainage, heating, will secure comfort, ventilation and The department of agriculture of own patterns, and learn to cut, fit, plumbing and household pests. Ontario has issued a bulletin, con- and make their own under clothing. The students have a lecture once The old method is safe when followtaining a full report of the third an- After the underwear is made the stu- a week on the care of the house, ed properly; so is the new. It is the er on the river found at least 100 of dents take up the making of shirt- followed by practical work. If a girl mixture of the two that plays havoc these salmon during the past seawaists, using bought patterns. There is in doubt as to what she should do in the poultry yard. stitutes of that province. One of the special features of this convention is given in this work an opportunity she can refer to her teacher, or to Hardiness is natural to fowls and was the opening of the Macdonald in- for the student to think of the waist her note-book. In the care of the contagion is unnatural. This is tion of the problem to prevent the stitute, Winnipeg. Much of the time and its trimming in relation to her- house they take up the different proved by good poultrymen; a sick depletion of the salmon fisheries.

of two sessions was very profitably self. taken up in addresses on the work The dressmaking department is ing of woodwork; the removal of hen's teeth. If one does appear they the Columbia river cannerymen, and proposed to be done in that institute. more advanced. The student has stains; the care of glass, silver, etc. look for and destroy the cause, which trap operators to watch for the Former Superintendent Creelman, in to be eligible for this class by hav- They study in detail the care and is generally filth, lack of sun or ven- marked salmon, but during the rush welcoming the delegates said : "These ing taken the preceding courses in furnishings of the kitchen, dining- tilation, or bad breeding. magnificent buildings which have been plain sewing and underwear, or their room, bedroom and bathroom, these Remove the cause of any poultry erected, are for your children, and equivalent before coming to school. being the four most important rooms ailment that appears. Look beyond been received."-Colonist, B.C. you should undertake to be sponsors | She begins at the beginning to take of the house. Rules for the daily contagion, microbes, bacteria and for them. By that I mean that so measurements. (forgot to say that care of the house, for weekly clean- their like. When the cause is not bad long as we have room in the Mac- one of the greatest educational fea- ing and for periodical cleaning are judgment in breeding it is in the donald hall we shall admit all good tures this work affords is the devel- given, the object being to make the management. Most likely filth or girls to the institute." Prof. Jas. opment of patience!) The girls methods thoroughly practical in ev- lack of sun or ventilation. When they W. Robertson, who represented Sen- draft out and fit their skirts, and ery sense. They practice everyone are corrected the ailment will disator Macdonald at the opening of the learn the different kinds of skirts. of these things before they go away, appear. institute, addressed the delegates as They learn how to cut a skirt from the pattern they have drafted, and I am glad you appreciates what also how to deviate according to pre-President Creelman was able to do vailing style, so that one can be for you in organizing women's insti- be made as well in five years time as lifting of the rural population the trimming, then lead up to the more

and from which they have gone home ation to themselves. not merely to do better work, but spoke of the value of praise and dis- shapes are then drafted and made. come broody. There may be some hint given some time ago to feed the criminating encouragement. I think Canton flannel has the elements of who prefer hens to become broody, fowls shelled corn heated in the ov-The meeting then adjourned and all that agent does much for the young silk, and we use it for covering these which is consequently not a fault, en and given to the birds as warm present felt inspired to go on and people and for the old people as hats, but cut it as carefully as and that the hen reduces her number as they can swallow it without burnwell. One of my American friends though it were expensive material. of eggs according to her age in not ing them. It is surprising what a has stood the test for the 57th time said to me once, "If you want to At present the students are very the general habit." There is one lot of heat this will give the fowls ior road instead of two and a half and is still in a prosperous condimake a woman think a lot of you, anxious to get their hats of good point regarding the pullet which and how nice and comfortable they fill her full of love for herself, and material, which they are making for must not be overlooked, and that is will be through the night, themselves, completed before going the fact that she must be allowed Every idea has a value. I hope home for Christmas. Each season nearly a month for growth, and may you will cherish that thought dur- brings a different line of work, not lay an egg until fully matured. MARKED SALMON TAKEN IN RIVER ing all your meetings and during all spring, summer, autumn and winter. Comparing the services of a pullet your days. Ideas are the things Some people have thought we were about one years old with a hen two Hatchery Fish Return to the Columbia handled over fifty thousand subscripmost worth watching for in life, and going to put the milliners out of years old, keeping each a year long-At the annual meeting of the Lind- especially ideas based in knowledge. business! But we do not worry ov- er, the hen should produce more eggs men can; so in meeting together you them in her department to make three years old, all conditions be- by Fish Commissioner Keeshaw re- ances they fully expect 75,000. The Directors-T. Connolly, F. Framp- get not only ideas but ideas sifted good housewives. Our work is not ing equal, a hen should lay twice as lative to the operation of hatcheries popularity of that great Weekly and ton, G. Irwin, S. Nevison; Mrs. Mills down and rated at their proper val- professional; we try to teach the many eggs as will have been laid by on the Columbia river," said Deputy the lovely picture that goes with it Then there are ideas based on be bodies well clothed, and to learn how time, simply for the reason that the terday. "Mr. Keeshaw received the ren and Dogs," are accountable for liefs, but it is a good thing to have to do it with a small expenditure. I two-year old hen must lose the first tails and fins of 100 salmon from a the increase, but it is said their spethese beliefs of the right sort .. I think I have made plain to you the year. It is true that even the three- single trap owner on the Columbia cial premium, "The Farmers' Manu-

know people who have their beliefs value of this work, educationally, year-old hen has passed through the River that were plainly marked hat- al and Veterinary Guide," has alone based on error. Down in Quebec a scientifically and practically. woman went to the priest and told Someone has asked me to explain a she is already on hand, and the ques- When the hatcheries were placed They are printing another large edia sin, it's just an error, and in your from its source. We work from na- procuring her. If she is three years case a very pardonable one." Laugh- ture at every point, and learn to old she produces eggs twenty-four create original designs. The work as months out of thirty-six, or two-Just a word as to ideals based on it now stands is purely technical, but thirds of the time, while the twohopes, not merely that you know cer- as the school progresses we hope to year old hen produced eggs only tain things and believe certain things greatly enlarge the art department. twelve months in twenty-four, allowbut that you hope for better things | Miss Helen Holland said of Domes- ing, as an example, that each begin both here and hereafter, and there tic Science: . "Probably the mest to lay when one year old, thoug are ideas based on these things to important branch is the cookery. We some pullets out of drudgery. Then we have ideas cause we find that some of the girls on our ideals. The only way in who come know very little about which an intelligent man can fill his cooking, and even find it difficult to place is to have his ideas based on handle a spoon and an egg beater | Coddling is as pernicious in the ideals, so that the men who live five properly. Then we go on with the poultry yard as in the family. A cod-hundred years hence may be better study of foods in detail, though na- dled bird is as prone to disease as a men than if he had not lived to-day. turally, only in an elementary way. neglected one, perhaps even more so

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branches, there are lessons on pud- is a matter of opportunity or preferwish he had built one to Paul street of our work during the year that is Miss Grace Roberts in speaking of dings, pastry, desserts, salads, etc. ence whether a poultry raiser shall In all these subjects economy is em- hug birds or eggs for hatching. The

commandment which is, "Mind your spread the influence of the Society hand. Girls know what they want foods. They have the classification prove the present flock. own business," and in future let Wil- and to encourage the love of horti- but they cannot make them. They of foods and their uses to the body, Cement afterthoughts with fresh have not an accurate enough eye to and the study of a few typical foods, forethought when laying the foundating of the bones in the fin is just cht things straight, nor tet to stitch in detail. This course cannot cover tion for a new poultry venture. Both the same as a man losing a part of straight, two essential things in sew- a great deal of ground, since a know- can be secured from experience either his finger-it never grows out again. ing. That is a strong educational ledge of chemistry and physiology personal or borrowed and both are plea for sewing in our public schools are almost essential, but we will at always in demand. Nothing pays least show a girl that all foods can- better fore and aft, than good propagation of salmon was commenc-If the work is satisfactory in the not be treated alike. Once a week thoughts. moted to the machine class, where hygiene, among the topics discussed thing about poultry ailments if he has been restocked by some means.

methods of removing dirt; the clean- fowl with them is about as scarce as

A Column devoted to the Interest of Farm Poultry. Correspondence Invited.

among breeders, farmers and others so constructed that the air must Millinery affords excellent oppor- on the subject of substituting pullets come through the windows, it is a The directors are: F. P. Coad, G. to work with a larger conception of tunities for many lines of work. It for hens-whether it is cheaper to simple matter to so protect the fowls John Cullis, A. E. Webster, Thomas the real dignity of the work on the teaches the students to make use of keep a hen two or three years or re- while on the roosts that they will men's institute will do equally good like new. (I would like to call let. Of course, the laying qualities of air blows over them for some work for the women of the province. your attention to one of the show of the hen should be considered, as time. It is at night when the trouble Cullis it was decided to hold the I am glad to know this is the rec- cases we have downstairs, which it is never advisable to get rid of a is likely to result and a few curtains next fair on Thursday and Friday. ord of the institute until this time. shows renovated materials—flowers, good layer, no matter how old she of burlap or old carpet so hung that I have watched the work of the in- velvets, silks, etc., and all the work may be. But the claim is made that they may be drawn in front of the A concert in the interests of the stitutes, and am quite sure that they of the first grade.) Next we take the hen loses about three months in fowls and come a foot or two above fair was arranged for Friday evening have still greater powers of service up the simple folds, facings and bow molting, her quota of eggs is reduction making. The students then trim hats ed the second year, and that she fat- needed, especially if the birds are

growing age during her lifetime, but chery fish.

Feathered Philosophy

So I believe these institutes are of We give eight lessons on the flour because the latter may develop great value because they send you mixtures, of which three or four are certain degree of self-reliance which

Question No. 4. I never got up a each, or about 79 cents each, besides week, to render a correct account of ent pieces should be cooked in differ- is of small consequence provided the salmon that were turned out of the petition for a wire fence on Wilson's any of the journals usually subscrib- the money received and expended, ent ways. Besides these important stock is pure and the strain good. It Kalama and Chinook hatcheries four main point is to get one or the other

strict sanitation.

Ventilation is one of the most important things to be considered in the poultry house in winter. The average poultry man, especially if in a cold climate, is much given to thinking his fowls will freeze unless they are kept so that not a bit of air enters the house.

Except in the coldest sections one linto the house by any reasonable me-There is a difference of opinion thod of ventilation. If, the house is

River after Four Years

rls what it means to have their a hen that is two years old at that Fish Commissioner Perry Baker yes- "Queen Alexandra, Her Grandchild-

him she had a great sin to confess. little further what the art depart- tion to consider is whether it is more in operation on the Columbia river tion of the book, and our advice to She said, "Father, when I look in ment means, I may say that this profitable to keep the hens for the a system of marking was adopted farmers is to secure a copy before the glass, I find that I am very beau- work deals with color, composition, next year or keep the pullets. The for the purpose of ascertaining if they are all gone. Samples of their tiful and I fear I am getting vain. and line of clothing in relation to the older the hen, provided she is a pro- any of the salmon turned out of the picture and book can be seen at this The priest replied, 'Well, that is not individual, and the study of color life one, the lower the first cost of river returned to their native spawn- office. Don't miss them.

ing grounds, and in what length of "The marked fins and tails receiv-

ed by Mr. Kershaw were found to be years ago. The spawn of these fish was taken in 1900, and one young salmon turned out in 1901. The fish were marked in a manner that leaves no doubt of this fact. The small hones in the fins were cut down and a hole punched in the tail. The cut-"The Columbia River was prac-

tically depleted when the artificial ed on that stream, and the past several years has demonstrated that it "While only a part of the fish were

marked, when released from the hatcheries, the fact that one trap ownson is conclusive evidence that artificial propagation is the only solu-"Mr. Kershaw asked a number of

of the season it was apparently overlooked, as only one response has

JANUARY BARGAIN RUSH. (Adapted and a long way after Tennyson.)

Half a block, half a block, Half a block onward, Packed into trolley-cars Rode the six hundred. Maidens, and matrons hale, Tall spinsters, slim and pale On to the Bargain Sale, Rode the six hundred.

Sleighs to the right of them, Sleighs to the left of them. Trolley-cars over them, Rattled and thundered.

Forward, through all the roar, On, through the crowd they bore, To Price and Seller's store Rode the six hundred. When at that mart of trade,

Stern faced and unafraid, Oh the wild charge they made ! All the clerks wondered. Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to pacify All the six hundred.

On bargains still intent, Homeward the buyers went With cash and patience spent, And friendships sundered. What the' their hats sport dents-What tho' their gowns show rents-They have saved thirty cents; Noble six hundred!

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THE GENTLE KIDNEY

cures these cases of "

Weakness" because the

the Kidneys, They p

restore the Kidneys to allay inflammation, tak the pains, and make t cate organs well and st At druggists, or direct on receipt of THE CLAFLIN CHEMICAL CO. LIN WINDSOR, ONT.

MATRIMONIAL VICTIMS Marriages Made Under False P

Brides and Bridegrooms who Each Other-Interesting C That matrimony does occa lead to disillusion is a fact t

most ardent champions will dispute; but it is happily n that the eye-opening comes s ly and cruelly after the cera in the case of a certain Fren of whom this instructive told. The count was blessed wit cellent cook, who could prej favorite dishes as no one ela

income quite incommensurat the case of so many of us, wishes. To propitiate the man, and to eke out her wa gave her occasional present did not involve putting his to his pocket, and among t a lottery ticket which he ha his possession for come year A few years later, as Fate the ticket drew a prize of 5 (roughly \$100,000); and the despair at losing such a made up his mind to recove at the price of marrying The ceremony was duly perf the Mairie, and on their reti the count asked his buxum

and he was also cursed with

THE TRAGIC CONFES that the ticket was no long she had given it to her col coachman, as some small o tion for breaking her engage

fetch the ticket. Then can

In another case of early of it was the wife of a counta German-who was the vic his French fellow-sufferer, t was a man of small means had taken to wife the wea ow of a large estate own dream of bliss was soon di for when his bride discovered wore a wig, the sight of head so shocked her that s violent antipathy to him menced proceedings against suit was successful, and, ground that if she had kno wig wild horses would not ged her to the altar, she

separation within three we wedding day. The records of the la throw instructive and often light on these tragedies of ny. In a recent divorce co spondent declared that he much in love with his wife married her ; but when he that the pearly teeth and hair which had been such | tors in ensnaring him w false, he was, in his own v disgusted at the imposition simply could not live with her as his wife." lady had a legitimate grie well as her husband was pr her counsel elicited the that he had a glass eye, of

petitioner was ignorant un

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In another case in which er was interested profession husband and wife were pro of obtaining a life-partner pretences. The latter, wh respondent, had led her h understand that she had income of \$1,500 a year father's will, while the had represented himself as a comfortable estate in th both of them having reason that they were making a g Before the honeymoon day an end the gentleman in a candor, admitted that his tate had no existence outs agination, while the lady that her whole fortune c \$500 in the Post Office Say

Not many months ag country farmer obtained a from his wife, who refuse with him. It came out that he had wooed the lad rool in the character of with an ample income. wiser," the lady stated in til, after the honeymoon, to his home and to my troduced me to half-a-doze as their mother. I put for a month and thenstand it any longer and It is to be feared that presentations as these ar uncommon, and that in a ber of cases marriages a by "false pretences" wh fail to bring their own

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