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The Fatal Dower

THE DESTRUCTION OF A PROUD SPIRIT.

The breakfast bell rang in Lisle sorrow or wrong could fall that Court. Daisy was the first to des- beautiful morning? There was not cend. Lord Lisle and Mrs. Wyverne a cloud on the smiling summer sky-

Philip's first question was : "Where is Rita ?"

doubt," said Mrs. Wyverne. "I have dent while walking in the park. "She promised to see me before 1 But even as he stood giving his

foundly to Lord Lisle.

asked Mrs. Wyverne.

Daisy was absent ten minutes or black, rippling hair.

slowly. Lord Lisle looked relieved.

"She is all right, then, I suppose," that. he said: "and has gone for a plea- The men drew back as he went to Margaret Rivers.

verne. "Why did she not ring for beautiful and still in death. Therese ?"

"What is it, Daisy ?" she asked, starting from her seat. Daisy got up and threw one arm can have done this ?"

around her. Therese came in.

has not even taken off her jewels or that morning left. In silence and others. her dinner dress-I cannot find

Mirs. Wyverne turned to Lord Lisle. "Philip, my dear," she said, "what is it? See what it means."

Lisle gently. "Rita has in all pro- timonials in the daily pross and ask your neight to forget. where in the gardens or in the set your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, grounds-perhaps even somewhere in the house. Daisy and I will look for Dr. Chase's Ointment her. Therese, stay with Mrs. Wvverne. Not one word of this non- tears they laid her upon the bed very important business. me," said the elder lady, in a trem- the darkened room, and then Lord am tired and ill."

the library-the state rooms-they trance. was no sign of Rita. Daisy grew found her ?"

"It is all nonsense !" said Lord fully ; "we have found her." Lisle. "She is out in the grounds." "Where, and how?" she asked. her the breakfast bell had rung ?" buried his face in his hands, and some. The men went on their errand, west aloud. Lord Lisle stood by the library win- He told them at last, holding their suddenly flashed across Lord Lisle duced in the heart by the gratifica- reaper is the joyful realization that dow. Neither Daisy nor he spoke hands in his, and begging them, for the remembrance of the man whom tion of any desire, as we have all the harvests which result from

Then, for the first time, Lord Lisle die from the shock. felt alarmed.

Daisy," he said. "Ask her to come sister had no enemy; she never did bell." They all stood there, helpless and "She had a secret in her life."

uncertain what to do. Nothing said Lord Lisle-"some secret that seemed out of place. There was no has cost her dear. Paul, the head disarray of jewels or dress ; the gardener, who has just returned pretty white morning wrapper, with from Thornton, tells me he saw Miss front steps and went across the greater joy than to realize that our life upon the troubled sea of sin if its common ribbons, lay untouched Lisle cross the park this morning street to see who would take it. A humble efforts have been blessed to be thought the gospel invitation was

Mrs. Wyverne; "that is certain. lieving him to be a visitor. Kely my son. Some poor boy may be which will live on and on through that it takes in all who are ready con, long clear, 11½c in ton and case Philip, what has become of my upon it, that man is her murderer. tempted to steal it." "That's what has become of my upon it, that man is her murderer. tempted to steal it." "That's what has become of my upon it, that man is her murderer. tempted to steal it." "That's what has become of my upon it, that man is her murderer. tempted to steal it." child ?"

The great bell in the hall was to have been my wife ?" they were dispersed over the grounds dead lady. We leave them there-

find in life again. ed, the birds sung-everything was equalled.

not a sign in the clear, perfumed

"Where shall we go my lord ?" "She will be down soon, without young lady has met with an acci-Shall we go there first ?"

went away," said Lord Lisle. "I directions, he saw three of the sermust go at eleven-it is nearly ten vants running from the stile that now. We are all late this morn-led into the woods, white and breathless, calling loudly for help. No Rita came, and Mrs. Wyverne He went to meet them. Jennings, sent one of the footmen to summon the footman who usually waited on Miss Lisle, came first.

"How is Miss Lisle this morning?" woods. Something is lying there we ing faults, Margaret Rivers passed picture of the dawn. dare not touch. Will you come ?" "My lady has not -rung yet," re- They went all together, leaving the plied the maid. 'She wished me last bright, warm sunshine, and going There never was a sight to equal Twenty-sixth Psalm of David is a night not to disturb her until she into the cool, deep shade of the that funeral procession; the guests companion sermon to the one recent-"I will go," said Daisy. "I will the hearts of the tall trees. Someremind her that Lord Lisle goes at thing-a confused mass of shining should have rung out with a merry reap corruption." It has a comeleven. Do not wait breakfast for sik-lay in the long, thick grass. should have rung out with a merry reap corruption. It has a contained been able to put her child's hand me . I shall stay with Dita."

"Rita has gone out," she said, diamond tracelet, lay still and cold sister whose sweet face was perhaps high with golden sheaves of many of life in which he has been placed

"It seems strange," said Mrs. Wy- of fern leaves and raised the face, family vault in the pretty green is the symbol of reward, the symbol does not visit the sick room and try

the fatal pistol.

"Do not be frightened," she said. he tenderly covered the white face. Lisle Court.

-lay before him dead.

"It means nothing," said Lord the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tesbability gone out. She is some- bore what they think of it. You can use it and

He called two of the footmen, and But when he sat down by her side asked Lord Lisle.

The men were absent nearly half Daisy's scream of horror rang in his cliff at Sunbay. Could it be the man, that the desire to help those shall be gathered at last into the an hour. Neither one or the other ears for days afterward. Mrs. Wy- same, and had he come to tell the who are helpless is implanted in granaries of heaven. It matters not had been able to discover Miss Lisle. verne looked as though she would secret that belonged to her ?

"Go and tell Mrs. Wyverne, Daisy, beside herself with grief. "My men are at hand to answer the anyone wrong or harm."

"She has not slept here," said particular attention to him, be- tion said: "You shouldn't do that, "We will soon know," he replied. he to do with your sister who was out the inside and filled it with of the lights of the stars shall be comes from every direction. "The Smoked meats - Hams, 131 to

rung, the men servants all assembl- They went up to the room where ed, and in less than ten minutes weeping attendants watched their searching for one they would never grief is sacred, and their sorrow is no light one.

Lord Lisle followed the men into Lord Lisle took no rest; the whole the park. He was bewildered. They country side were roused to search turned to him for directions, and he for the perpetrator of the dark deed;

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to have been married next week, ad been found dead, shot through

Lord Lisle telegraphed to London to be sent down at once. They came ; the neighboring gentry al. joined in the search; a reward two thousand pounds was offered by Lord Lisle ; government offered two hundred more ; but all seemed vain. There was no clew, no trace, no sign of the assassin.

A few days passed in mourning and gloom that no words can describe. An inquest was held at the Hall, but no evidence could be procured which threw any light upon the most mysterious murder of

People who had seen Miss Lisle in bringing his sheaves with him."

The maid came in, bowing pro- "My lord," he said, "I am afraid was hidden from the sight of men. hang a picture of the twilight, upon which the dving man turns upon one that youthful ears, in distant homes, there is something wrong in the With all her grand beauty, her glar- the other side we want to see the which the dying man turns upon one

The wind played with a mass of death. Those who saw it will never its vivid contrast. The text is semore. She returned looking pale They drew near in hushed breath. aged lady whose tears and sighs sower has a right to expect his garnered by the Christian reaper is the sheaf of contentment and will-One round, white arm, clasped by a moved all hearts; the golden-haired gospel harvest fields to be stacked the sheaf of contentment and willon the silken robes. Lord Lisle the saddest of all ; or the pale, sor- blessings, to expect his seed to bring of life in which he has been placed knew what lay there when he saw row-stricken mourner who was so forth some thirty, some sixty and by God. If a man does not mingle

There was a loud cry of grief and shines over her grave, flowers bloom sweeter text because in it we hear to carry there comfort and good At that moment she caught sight horror; but he knelt in silence, lift- near it, and birds sing round it. the triumphant songs of heaven in- the wan invalid, he never the blossings of of the maid's scared look as she ing the prostrate figure and raising She, with all her faults and sins, stead of the bitter songs of despair. fully appreciates the blessings of health unless perhaps he himself has sentiment of some great trouble As he did so he caught sight of until all earthly rest be ended in

"Oh, dreadful deed !" he cried. "She has been murdered-shot! Who the funeral. The guests had all de- by his personal acts he has been ferings and agonies such as may be

bed has not been slept in, and the beautiful girl, who loved him so day was warm, a fire burned in the those who are in trouble and who young mother cough her life away, With them the earthly school is out; Poultry - Demand is fair. We things laid ready for her to put on dearly-who was soon to be his wife grate; the chill of sorrow had cannot help themselves. If at the he never fully appreciates the bless-In silence they carried her up the Daisy, in her deep mourning-dress, with a cramp and begins to sink by his side. If a man has not tried "I do not understand it, madame" broad marble staircase decorated for sat by her side, trying to forget her and calls for help, all up and down to carry the gospel to the outcasts she said to Mrs. Wyverne. "My lady the wedding, into the room she had own sorrows in soothing that of the beach runs the cry, "There is a and the vile, he has never yet real- You tell me you are far out West; a Potatoes - This market is quiet,

rary, wearied and exhaused by the save him ?" Then the women weep a Christian childhood. Ah, the Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, or to do anything save think of the arms pull at the oars. Or if there restless humanity, while he may be arms pull at the oars. Or if there restless humanity, while he may be horror and misery he had passed and wring their hands. Then the Christian sower who scatters the Look out for mumber one, my boys;

the sight of the summer sun.

interview I could not refuse. His live !" Then when the people produce many seeds more. So a searched the whole house, but there "Philip," she cried, "have you manner is so strange, my lord, I crowd about the rescuers to con- Christian's early influence does not But memory can never die, so we'll cannot help thinking he has some- gratulate them and ask them if they cease at the grave, but will multiply "Yes," said Lord Lisle, sorrow- thing of vital importance to com- were hurt, the brave fellows may for good so long as the world lasts. We shared together, in this house, municate."

told them "Miss Lisle was in the and tried to tell her, his courage "Tall and dark, my lord, with a saved him-as long as we saved been cremated in the last conflagragrounds. Would they go and tell and strength gave way. Lord Lisle strange, wild face-fierce and hand- him."

heaven's sake, to bear it well. he had seen speaking to Rita on the shown in reference to the physical all the different Christian plantings

(To Be Continued).

with a tall, dark man. He paid no gentleman who had observed the ac-Who was he, Daisy, and what had I'm fishing for, sir. I've hollowed eternities, on and on until the last tion is so wide that the welcome short cut, \$23.50 to \$24.

but I hope you won't."

bright and gay. What shadow of! "The beautiful Miss Lisle, who was 60 feet long and 20 feet square.

Rewards Will Come From Casting It Abroad.

weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall the means of giving to Mr. Moody a

all the splendor of her beauty could Almost every home is adorned with of, yet a woman whom the whole Where schoolboy tricks can never cast low freights to New York. hardly credit the fact. Never was companion pictures. If upon one Christian world ought to love on acanything so sad ; young, lovely, side of the room we see the wayward count of wealthy, about to be married to a boy gathering all together and takman she loved. Popular indignation ing his journey into a far country, was aroused as it had seldom been upon the other side we want to see the returning prodigal being wel-The day came when all that was comed home by a forgiving father. gives to his teacher because that

I preach from the One Hundred and sweet as the affection which a child woods. The birds were singing in invited for the wedding came to do ly delivered upon the text, "He that

soon to have been the husband of some a hundred fold. It is the pic- with the poor and the troubled, the ture of a Christian worker gathering sick and the suffering, he never fully the quiet figure. He parted the mass They laid her to rest in the old the sheaves of his Christ love. It realizes how good and kind the lovchurch-yard of Thornton. The sun of glorified hope and joy. It is the does not visit the sick room and try

> A PRECIOUS SHEAF drawn the blinds, unable to endure battle against the waves. Then they contentment with drag the unconscious bather in.

The butler came in to say that a Friendly hands will roll him upon a

"Show him up," said Lord Lisle : Joy could come to the Christian men and children may be saved, nor "Who can have done it ?" cried "and, Martin, see that some of the realization that he whether they are rich or poor, black A boy placed a big apple on the face to face with Christ? What might hesitate to cast the bread of THE SAVING OF A SOUL

Creditor (angrily)-"Do you ex- ent joy, we find that soul saving has And whosoever will let him take the quote: Tierces, 111c; tubs, 111c; have fetched high prices for export. pect me to call many times for this become a passion with some men. water of life freely." That surely is pails, 11%; compound, 8% to 10c. account?" Debtor (blandly)-"I do, Just as a mechanic's wife, who has a broad enough invitation for all. knew not what to say. The sun the news ran like wildfire, and creat- The largest building stones ever never tires of her beds filled with heaven; the rejoicing will be every- tive, with prices unchanged. No shone so brightly, the flowers bloom- ed a sensation that was never used are found, not in Egypt, but at pansies and sweet peas and geran- where. Some of us have seen the pound rolls offering. We quote: Baalbec, in Syria. They measure iums and narcissus and nasturtiums, noted picture of the painter Seifert, Pound roils, nominal, at 16 to 17c; 85 to 85.40. Common butcher catso the true Christian loves men and called women in order to win them to like the rapturous joy of soul sav- We have seen there the joyful looks sheaves ever garnered by the Chris- women who have been working in tian worker. My brother, if you the fields. Perhaps we ourselves 191c. have not this passion for saving have lived in the country. We have souls you have not yet been blessed shared in the joy of the laborers with the holiest joy of which the hu- when the last sheaf of wheat has man heart can conceive. The doctors are wrong. They usually claim the amount ion, with all its risk, pain, and expense, is the only cure for piles. We can have by the statements of thousands of good, honest men and women that Dr. Chase's Ointment of only promptly relieves the spectring from piles, but also positively cures this dreadful ailment. It frequently cures after the knife has filed.

Mr. J. F. Millar, who is employed as cooper by the Kennedy and Davis Milling Co., Lindsay, Ont., states: "It beneve the ADr. Chase's Ointment is the best thing in the world for piles. I say this because it has the course of the course of itching, bleeding piles and this after all other remedies. I

power of the Holy Spirit, to win to granaries. Christ. No true Christian has a Now, as the gospel sower who right to swerve one inch from the casts his bread upon the water shall

the states of Dr. Chase's Ointment is, I believe, the most flective treatment for piles that is the states of the state of tal souls, but gather also, the grati- humanity?

, tude and love of those whom he has been able, by the power of the Holy Ghost, to lead to salvation, the reward of that love is very sweet. It A despatch from Chicago says :- is as sweet as the attention which modern times. The pistol found near Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage preach- D. L. Moody used to shower upon a They've left the schoolhouse, Charley, the spot bore neither mark nor name; ed from the following text : Psaim little old woman, popularly called still, the detectives hoped to obtain cxxvi, 6, "He that goeth forth and Mother Cook, whose prayers were And shot our paper bullets at the mas- 80c, and No. 2 Northern at 78c, All England rang with the news. doubtless come again with rejoicing, spirit filled life—a little old woman The hook is gone on which it hung, and whom perhaps you have never heard

> THE WORK SHE HAS DONE. It is as sweet as the affection And laughing lads and lasses who has pointed him to the cross showers upon a mother's life, an affection which is developed not alone from the temporal care which she devotes to the child, but also from

into the hand of a loving Christ. Another precious sheaf which is been carried into a hospital. Then,

garnered by the Christian sower and while recovering from a serious It was the evening of the day of reaper, is the joyful realization that sickness, he has seen intense suf- Yours with her piercing eyes of black, picked, \$1.25. parted ; the confusion was all over, made the human means in the di- witnessed in almost every ward of a souls have been saved by Christ, entered a home where diphtheria has Therese is alarmed. Rita has gone He did not think how she came by Mrs. Wyverne sat in her own room; There is a natural desire inborn in played havor with the nursery, or but the strangest thing is but the strangest things in the strangest thin the str out; but the strangest thing is her her death. He only felt the bright, Daisy was with her. Although the almost every human heart to help where consumption has made the man drowning ! Look ! Look ! ized the blessing of being born in a swimmers will dash into the surf also planting in his own heart the

HIS OWN SPHERE OF LIFE. man requested to see his lordship on barrel. Then the doctors will work Another precious sheaf which is What an unlucky lad he was! his sky over him, and the word will be pass- garnered by the Christian sower is "Tell her how she has frightened lain. They left some to watch in tin," said Lord Lisle, wearily. "I him air." And when at last the suf- sults of the seed planting will never bling voice. "Bring her here quiet- Lisle went down to seek those who "So I told him, my lord," was the breathe regularly, this sentiment will breather regularly, this sentiment will be a sent and the breather regularly breather re answer, "Well," we are pretty well It will go on increasing until the "What kind of a man is he ?" used up and exhausted, but it does seas have been licked up and the not matter much as long as we mountains and the valleys have Though ruthless hands may tear it

Now, as joy is nothing more or But the most precious sheaf garalmost every heart, what greater how many immortal men and wohas been made instrumental in the or white, Jew or gentile, Protestant And laughing lads and lasses go its 3 do., 571c; No. 2 mixed, 54c; No. saving of a soul ? What earthly joy or Catholic, they shall all find room can be compared to the holy exalta- for themselves in heaven. All who tion that comes to us when we real- will accept Christ and throw themize that by prayers and pleadings we selves upon his pardon and love can As this condemned, forsaken one, with have been able to bring a sinner come. The sower of the gospel seed to be in any way circumscribed. But it is not. The invitation is so wide ducts fairly active. We quote: Basnuffed out and time shall be no Spirit and the bride say, Come. 14c; breakfast bacon, 15c; rolls, 12 And let him that heareth say come. to 121c; backs, 15c; shoulders, 111c. So, on account of this transcend- And let him that is athirst come. | Lard - Prices unchanged. We a little back yard, digs and plants | And what a harvest home that will and hoes and hovers over her gar- be when all the gospel sheaves shall dens because she loves flowers and be gathered into the granaries of

ing ! It is one of the most precious upon the faces of the men and the been taken to the thrashing floors, Another precious sheaf that is gar- but the joy of earthly harvest home nered by the Christian reaper is the is nothing compared to the heavengratitude of those whose immortal ly joy when all the gospel sheaves souls he has been able, by the shall be gathered into the heavenly

path of rectitude in order to win reap such glorious harvests, shall we the approbation of his fellow men. not redouble our energies and plant ty?" Mr. Wanterknowe (savagely) Butchers' picked... 5.00 5.40 He should be willing to do his full as many good seeds as we can for duty under all conditions. No mat- Christ? Shall we not do as much tive wideswake should be willing to do his full as many good seeds as we can for Yours is the most perniciously ac- Light stock bulls, cwt... 3.25 4.00 him, he should be willing to draw that remain for us? Shall we not curiosity it was ever my fate to en- Hogs, best 7.25 the plumb line of principle and go thank God that he has given to us counter." straight ahead whether he is praised an opportunity to work and to live or blamed, eved or hated, honored for him? Shall we not find our joy "Life is one grand sweet song!" Bucks..... 2.75 3.00 and reward in sowing and in scat- exclaimed the enthusiastic young Culls, each 2.50 3.00 But where a Christian worker can tering our gospel seed over the field lady, soulfully. "Yes," barked out Spring lambs, each 2.50 4.00 ther for "hrist a harvest of immor- deeds over the great troubled sea of pened to overhear her, "but some of Common rough cows and

our hearts in touch with Christ, so that we might consecrate our lives for the mighty work of spreading Prices of Grain, Cattle, etc the gospel and for gathering in a harvest of never-dying souls! This is no idle hope I offer to you. The sacred word emphatically says that if any Christian sower goeth forth bearing precious seed he shall come again with rejoicing, bringing his heavenly harvest home.

HOUSE.

where years ago we sat ter's time-worn hat: the master sleepth now

a shadow o'er his brow.

They've built a new, imposing one-the broad steps up and down; A tower crowns its summit with a new,

may hear its music swell. away, and her place knew her no So this morning the sermon which sweet as the affection which and to divine pardon. It is as battered, hingeless door; stones lie on the floor:

and studied here, Remain to see it battered up and left so lone and drear. 'm sitting on the same old bench where

we sat side by side And carved our names upon the desk when not by master eved: Since then a dozen boys have sought \$22 to \$23 in sacks, Toronto. their great skill to display, And, like the footprints on the sand, our names have passed away.

"amo, amas, amat," While glances from the lasses made our steady at 13c; yearlings, 7c. heart go pit-a-pat: health, unless perhaps he himself has Twas here we fell in love, you know, to \$2.25 per dozen.

through-

and mine with eves of blue. A deep sob broke from his lips as and a somber quiet had fallen upon vine hands through which immortal large hospital. If a man has never Our sweethearts-pretty girls were \$10.50 for No. 1.

and shed for them a tear;

each lovely maid new stands | quote: Turkeys, young, 12 to 14c taken possession of the poor lady. summer seashore a bather is taken ing of having his children and wife Before the one Great Master, in the per 1b.; do. old, 10 to 11c; chick-"house not made with hands." ens. 75c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1 per

lawyer, deep in laws. -Lord Lisle was alone in the lib- Cannot somebody do something to Christian cradle and surrounded by With Joe, who sat behind us here, and bag, and sm, ll lots \$1.10 to \$1.20. may wealth come at your touch; or to do anything save think of the arms pull at the oars. Or if there restless humanity, while he may be But with your long strong legal straws don't tickle men too much.

It was not yet dark ; but he had and with powerful stroke they will seeds of gratitude to God and of Here, to the right, sat Jimmy Jones -you must remember Jim-He's teaching now, and punishing, as master punished him;

was dark with woes; sense before the servants, mind !" where so lately her wearied head had "I cannot see him to-night, Mar- ed around, "Stand back and give the joyful realization that the re- Whoever did the sinning it was dim who got he blows.

They went to the drawing-room— Mrs. Wyverne started up at his enthe library—the state rooms—they travel life's hill we're going down,

when you and I were boys. down-this old house lone and

As the man said the words there less than the pleasant emotion pro- nered by the Christian sower and They'll not destroy the characters that started out from here: Time's angry waves may sweep the shore and wash out all beside:

they shall for ave abide.

I've seen the new house, Charley: 'tis the pride of all the town. broad steps up and down; But you or I, my dear old friend, can't nal freights-Steady. love it half as well

eracked and tongueless bell.

HOG PRODUCTS.

Dressed hogs unchanged. Hog pro-

THE DAIRY MARKETS

Butter - The market is fairly ac-15½c; medium grades, 13 to 14c; low grades, 12 to 13c; creamery

Eggs - The market rules steady. We quote: Strictly fresh gathered stock, 15 to 15 c; ordinary candled. 131 to 14c; seconds and checks, 11

Cheese - Market quiet but steady; finest 10 to 10½c; seconds, 9¾c.

Mrs. Wanterknowe-"I should like to know, Mr. W., why you are so cross when I ask questions? Surely you don't think I have idle curiosi-- 'Idle curiosity! Great Scot, no! Butchers' bulls... ... 3.25 4.00

us have mighty poor voices." | bulls..... 2.50 3.00

in Trade Centres.

Toronto, July 15.-Wheat-The market is quiet. No. 2 Ontario red winter quoted at 77c on 5c rate, sheaves with him at the earthly and Goose wheat nominal at 68 to 70c east for No. 2. No. 2 spring 75c on Midland. Manitoba No. 1 hard steady at 871, grinding in transit; THE OLD FORSAKEN SCHOOL- No. 1 Northern at 851c, grinding in transit; No. 2 Northern at 84c. No. 1 hard quoted at 82c Goderich and Owen Sound; No. 1 Northern Goderich and Owen Sound. Oats - The market is quiet and steady; No. 2 white quoted at 441c

> Corn - Market is quiet and firm. No. 2 yellow sold at 62c west, and No. 2 mixed at 61c west. Barley - Trade quiet, with No. 3 extra quoted at 52½c middle freights. Rye - The market is steady, with No. 2 nominal at 51c outside. Peas - The market is dull, with

No. 2 nominal at 76c outside. Flour - Ninety per cent. Ontario rollers, in wood, quoted at \$3.25 to. windows are all broken, and the \$3.40. Manitoba flours are steady. Hungarian patents, \$3.85 to \$4.10 I, alone, of all the boys who romped delivered on track, Toronto, -bags included, and strong bakers', \$3.65 to \$3.75.

Oatmeal - Car lots, in bbls. \$5 on track, and in sacks \$4.90. Broken lots 20 to 25c extra. Millfeed - Bran is dull at \$16 west, and shorts \$20 in bulk, Manitoba bran, \$18 in sacks, and shorts

COUNTRY PRODUCE Dried apples - There is nothing 'Twas here we learned to conjugate doing, and prices are nominal. Hops - Trade quiet, with prices Honey - Trade dull. Comb, \$2 with girls who looked us Beans - The market is quiet; ordinary, 90c to \$1 per bush .: hand-

Hav, baled - The market is quiet, with fair demand; timothy, they-to us how very dear- Straw - The market is quiet. Car

with car lots quoted at 90c per

UNITED STATES MARKETS Duluth, July 9.-Close - Wheat-Cash, No. 1 hard, 784; No. 1 and No. 2 Northern, 74c; July, 764c; September, 73°c; Manitoba, No. 1 Northern, cash, 761c; No. 2 Northern 74%c. Oats-September, 33%c. Minneapolis, July 15. - Close -Wheat - July, 781c; September,

to 76%c; September, 73% to 73%c. Rye-Steady; No. 1, 584c. Barley-Steady; No. 2, 71 c; sample, 65 to 70c. Corn-September, 604c. Detroit, July 15. - Wheat-Closed: No. 1 white, cash, 83c; No. 2 red, cash, 80c; July, 771c; September,

72c; on track No. 1 hard, 81c; No.

1 Northern, 79c; No. 2 Northern,

St. Louis, July 15. - Wheat -Closed-Cash, 724c; July, 724c; September, 71;c. December, 73;c. Buffalo, July 15. - Flour-Quiet, . but firm. Wheat-Spring, dull; No. 1 Northern, 80c; spot, carloads; Bright as the stars that shine above, winter nominal; No. 2 red, 83c. Corn-Strong and higher; No. 2 yellow, 701c; No. 3 do., 70c; No. 2 corn. 692c; No. 3 do., 692c. Oats-Stronger; No. 2 white, 584c; No. 3 do., 534c. Rye-No. 1, 634c. Ca-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Toronto, July 15 .- Receipts at the cattle market to-day were 62 carloads, with 921 head of cattle. 1.-276 sheep and lambs, 921 hogs, and 137 calves. The best cattle are being kept back, the reason alleged being that farmers have an abundance of good pasture, and they are therefore, keeping their cattle to make more weight. The kind offered to-There was not more than one good load of export in the market, and these were sold at \$6.50. Mixed export cattle sold at \$5.25 to \$6. Light export at \$4.75 to \$5. Butcher business was very quiet, a few selected dairy, tubs. 16c; store the and light stockers were quite Christ. Ah, there is no joy on earth "THE HARVESTERS' RETURN." packed, sweet, good color, 15 to off. Sheep and lamb trade was dull, export ewes being steady at \$3.40 prints, 19½ to 20½c; solids, 18¾ to being left over unsold. Calves were off about \$1 a hundred, selling at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt. Hogs were unchanged from Tuesday's quotations at \$7.25 for the best and \$7 for light and fats. Expert, choice... \$6.25 \$6.50 Export cattle, light... ... 5.25 6.00 Bulls, export, heavy cwt. 5.00 5.75 Feeders, light, 800 lbs. and upwards... ... 3.75 4.25 Stockers, 400 to 800 lbs 3.00 3.75

Butchers' cattle, choice. 5.00, 5.10 Butchers' cattle, med..... 3.00 3.50

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