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D. Robertson, M. D., C. M., GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF McGill College, Montreal, Milton, Ont. Office and Residence-One door South o the Post Office, Foster Street. Milton, Sept. 10, 1863.

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Toronto, Haltonville, Nassagaweya.-Office and Residence-That lately occupied by Dr. Robertson. Consultation Day-Every Thursday. Nassagaweya, Nov. 1, 1866.

JOHN DEWAR, Jr., ney, Notary Public &c., &c,. Town Hall, Main Street, Milton.

THOUAS DIXON,

Opposite the Halton House, Main Street,

T. G. MATHESON, B. A.,

Milton, April 7th, 1869, J. E. Lennon,

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Aug. 26th, 1869, S. R. LISTER, DIVISION COURT CLERK, COMMISsioner in Queen's Bench, Licensed Auctioneer, Accountant, &c. Debts collect-

ed on Commission. Nassagaweya, April 5, 1864. James A. Frazer, County of Halton. Residence-Milton.

T. Ruston, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST. SEEDS, for Wool Dye-stuffs, Stationery &c. Main Street, Georgetown.

Canadian Hotel,

OAKVILLE.

This hotel has lately been extensively County of Halton, refitted, and the proprietor is determined to

make it a First Class House. ways on hand. Oakville, July 1st, 1868.

E. DeGarmo, BURLINGTON HOTEL, WELLINGTON Square. Comfort, moderate charges, and COURT unremitting attention to guests still continue to mark the management of this first-class Hotel. The Stables and Yards are very extensive, and a careful Hostler is in attendance.

Wellington Square, Oct 24, 1867. 20-ly PALER NO HOUSE, PALERMO, VANALLEN, PROPRIETOB, Wednesday, the 8th September, to assure them that he will still conduct his business in fort class stella Bast Returns his thanks to his numerous cushis business in first-class style. Best noon, of which all Justices of the Peace brands of liquors and cigars, good stab- Coroners, Constables, Jurors, and all REING the East half of Lot 5, in the 5th ling and attentive hostlers.

Palermo, Oct. 4, 1867. TYRONE HOTEL,

HORNBY EAST, BY THOMAS McCALlum. This is a new house, and is fitted up in as comfortable manner as any Hotel the County. Good Stabling. Every attention paid to visitors. There is a Store in connection with this Hotel. Dry Goods, Groceries. &c., kept constantly on hand.

ROSSIN HOUSE, ACTON.

Within 150 yards of the Acton Station, G. T. R., and from his experience in Hotel atattendance, both in England and Scotland, popular in the County of Halton. No pains sell very cheap, as they were purchased bay mare The owner is requested to Oakville, -- 22nd - - - 2nd. of Liquors and fare for the table, as well as careful hostlery. Travellers call and try. Acton, March 1st, 1869.

Business Directorn.

DONALD MCNAIR,

COUNTY AUCTIONEER, Nassagaweya P.O., having had seven years experience, he flatters himself he can give the very best satisfaction. All orders promptly attended

Nassagaweya, October 7th, 1868.

J. B. Willmott, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, Main street, Milton.

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ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, Union Arcade, Oakville, Ont. William A. Agar,

HOUSE PAINTER, GLAZIER, AND PA-per Hanger. Shop on Martin Street, WITHIN SURFINARY SURFINARY will be attended to.

Robert Swauton Appelbe, ARRISTER, ATTORNEY, AND SOLI-

citor in Chancery, Oakville. James Bastedo, L. D. S.

SURGEON DENTIST, WELlington Square. He will continue to visit Oakville every

Milton, March 21st, 1867.

FOUNTAIN HOTEL, KILBRIDE. second and last Monday in each month. -Rooms in Canadian Hotel. - All operations carefully performed. Wellington Square, April 14, 1869. 44-ly

GEORGE CLARKSON, BEGS TO ANNOUNCE TO HIS numerous friends that he has commenced business in the Commercial BRONTE STATION Hotel, Commercial Street, Milton, BRONTE STATION where he will be found ever ready to attend to the wants of his customers.

Milton. March 18th, 1868.

THOMAS CLARK, Georgetown, Ont. USSES to and from the Station, regularly. Every attention paid to the travelling public. Good stabling and ac-

tentive hostlers.

"MARRIGH LICENSES, &C., SEGS to announce that he is prepar-ed to manufacture any quantity of CURRANTS, RAISINS

Palermo, October 17th. 1866. 20-ly

MILTON, ONT.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Pub. economy in Fuel, it cannot be surpassed. on the corner of Main and Brown Streets, the public for some years, and underpatronage will receive every attention.

where he will be glad to wait upon his old | zone some very severe tests, but has alcustomers. He has spared neither pains | ways been triumphant. Milton, Feb. 23rd. 1864

W. Barber & Bros., Georgetown.

Printing and Wrapping Paper

Constantly on hand and made to order.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE WOOL CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING On the shortest notice. Cotton Rags in any quantity will be received at their Faper Mill

Liquors of the best brand kept al- by given that the COURT of OYER. and TERMINER, and GENERAL and NISI PRIUS, for the said County

of Halton, willing holden at the

Town of Milton,

notice and attend to do and perform all duties which appertain to them.

Sheriff's Office, Milton, July 28th, 1869.

G. CRAWFORD McKINDSEY.

Angus Currie, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

the public that he has the above named Has just received a large and choice assortment of

the wants of the travelling community, that of all descriptions, which he can and will eya, about 4th July last, a 3 year old Nelson, - - 21st. - - - 10th he will make his house one of the most of t

All Orders Punctually Milton, June 16th, 1869.

.J. WHEELER, WATCH

FROM TORONTO, ('AN always be found at A. Galbraiths's Shop, Main Street, GEORGETOWN, where he is prepared to repair all descrip-tions of Watches and Clocks in such a manner as will ensure satisfaction, and at prices t'at will defy competition. Jewelry neatly

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry For Sale! Georgetown, May 17, 1864.

J. E. HARRISON,

Milton. Orders left at Thompson's Hotel Graduate of the Toronto Veterinary College, is prepared to attend all the ailments

> present, will be at the residence of his father William Harrison. ABOUT HARF-A-MILE SOUTH OF MILTON Terms moderate. Medicine for Horses and Cattle always on hand and orders promptly attended to.

Milton, March 21st. 1867.

W. F. MILLS,

(LATE OF CARLISLE.) Kilbride, February 1st, 1869.

Exchange Hotel (Formerly of the Canalian Hotel, Cakville.) D that he has rented CHURCHE'S HOTEL, tion to merit a continuance of former favors.

Bronte, March 11, 1868. W. J. STEARN, TIN AND STOVE DEALER. MILTON.

NORTH'S PATENT DRUM HEATER, Which are the best in use as proved by certificates from parties in all parts of the Dominion. For simplicity of construction, efficiency in heating an lie that he has moved to his new Hotel. It is no new thing but has been before

effects are quickly felt in a more striking manner in large rooms that have been difficult to heat without a very large amount of fuel. They can be used on every description of Stove, cooking work warranted. Stock of Cloths to suit the APER MINURIERS! adapted to rooms in which they may be required.

Always on hand, at LOW PRICES.

W. J. STEARN. Milton, Oct. 7th. 1868.

JARVIS' in return for cash Highest price in cash paid

MILL STREET, GEORGETOWN.

THE Subscribers beg to inform the inhabitants of Georgetown and vicinity that they have purchased the Livery Stables formerly belonging to Duncan Clark, and having adde to the former stock several excellent Horses and new and comfortable Vehicles, they are now prepared to furnish the public with the very best conveyances at reasonable rates.-OTICE Double and Single Buggies, Carriages, Cutis here- ters, Sleighs, Saddle Horses, and everything

JARVIS & BRO. Georgetown, August 26, 1868.

G. C. M'KENZIE 18 AGENT FOR

Bruce's London Patent Pre-

SAWING MACHINES.

Georgetown, Sep. 25th, 1868. 17-tf STYLE,

others concerned, are required to take others cleared—the remainder well-timbered, with Frame House and Barn, a Young Orchard bearing fruit, and Two Good Wells on the premises. It is a corner lot, situated on the leading road from Streetsville to Low-Sheriff Co. Haltou. ville, and convenient to School, Post Office

> WM. McLEAN, OMAGH P. O. | where. July 30th, 1869.

ESTRAY. prove property, pay charges, and take her Nassagaweya, 24th. - - - 8th.

RIACH BROS., BRONTE, Ont.

At the Beehive may be found GLASSWARE,

of the Lower animals. His Office, for the HARDWARE, GLASS, NAILS! And once he sent me this dainty verse; Spikes, Rope, OILS AND PAINTS,

> Of all kinds. CROCKERY. TEA-SETS & CHINAWARE. School Books.

PRINTS, Shirtings, Tickings, BAGS,

SLATES, STATIONERY, &c., &c.

RAKES, SCYTHES, Snaths,

Pea Harvesters, BEGS to announce to his numerous friends SPADES, SHOVELS, &c., &c., BRONTE, where he hopes by careful atten- BOOTS AND SHOES In great variety. Best

MARSHALL'S AND WILLMOTT'S

Always on hand. BUTTER, EGGS

And all Farm Produce taken in exchange. TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Is under the able superintendence of Miss L. Tolmie, Whose long experience in the cities is sufficient to assure the most timid Miss, or critical Matron of perfect satisfaction. Hats, Bonnets and Trimmings in quality and style not to be surpassed.

Bronte, August 5, 1869.

the public generally that he has in | Did she look like that at my brother | ble upon handsome pedestals in

GROCERIES Of all kinds. Come and try his

All will be sold at the smallest remunerating profit. His Summer Stock of Boots and Shoes

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

particulars, apply to ALEX. McLEAN, being well known, he is prepared to attend ESQ., (Administrator of the late Andrew all Sales committed to his charge with that McLean's estate,) Nanticoke P. O., County of Haldimand, or to T. DIXON, Barrister, both buyer and seller. Give him a call b fore going else-

DIVISION COURTS-1869.

- - 25th. - - - 9th. Campbellvifle, Aug 19, 1869. 10-4t Georgetown, - 30th. - - - 5th.

POETRY.

MY FIRST VALENTINE.

In turning the leaves of an olden book, Filled with pictures and verses, and songbook I had loved in my brightest years, Its pages all hallowed with smiles and tears, know him at all.' And mementoes of loved ones gone.

And at once my tears came dropping down, At thoughts of that olden time.

And memory backward flew, to paint The happy scenes of those thoughtless days; A boyish presence, a jaunty air, Bright, truthful eyes, and nut-brown hair, And his graceful, winning ways.

And many a note his hand had traced, And a curl of his waving hair.

To pierce the tender, pictured heart, Embossed on the satin page. Then followed the lines I thought so sweet,

There had my image been enshrined ife's changes came—as they come to all—

While tears on my eyelids sadly gleam, For things I would not forget. So I fondly read—though more calmly now-Each tenderly printed line,

BY ESTHER SERLE KENNETH.

(Continued.) 'I loved somebody once, Faith; it's two years ago. He was false to me; it then. I was so hungry for a little affection—it was so sweet to be praised and caressed! Aunt Maude was kind, but undemonstrative. I did not see the children much-I had only my books and my dreams. He made my life so happy for a little while; then he did a cruel and cowardly thing.

was such a struggle to let him go! had only the children-little things !they were so sweet! They were such a comfort! I took charge of themwashed and dressed them, taught them for six months. Then they died. Faithie, they died within a fortnight of each other! Scarlatina took them. have been so lonely, so wretched, sick of life for such a long while! trembling with sympathetic pain, and it was Mad who first controlled her-

'I ought not to have told you pet Faithie's hair myself." Very complete. Suits made to order on the It was very weak in me to complain, premises. Perfect fits guaranteed and all and cloud your happy heart, Put your head down on my lap, and let me sing | -a little azure-robed fairy-and Arch forgave Mad for being utterly beauti to you.' And, with an absolute con MILLINERY DEPARTMENT | trol of all to her wishes, and with a ful. Finally the carriage rolled away, sudden change that astonished Faithie, and passing through the fragrant, dewy Mad broke into a smooth quiet refrain night, the party emerged at Rock -a Venetian boat song-her cultivated mere. voice of power and sweetness a new sur-

He was very handsome. It was was proclaimed by the substantials of easy to see that little Faith was proud velvet carpets and rosewood furniture, of him; and he seemed to see how love- silver table service and a magnificent ly she was, in that robe of white, with supper. Hildreth's attentions to Faith the tendril vine trailing over it. Mad and herself were marked as they should watched them earnestly, as they stood be. The young girl was utterly happy, night after the fashion of lovers. If not yet satisfied. She was so jealous the sight saddened her, on her own ac- for her sister that she resented the mere count, the feeling was submerged in host's courtesy which Hildreth showed by his side after each dip to the disadstantly in another—solicitude for her for the other young ladies under his young sister's happiness. This Hil roof, whose admiration for him was writing suffers. Every i is surroun dreth, with his powerful charm of face quite evident. and snavity—was he utterly true to 'I have had no proof that I will ac-Faithie? He looked so-appeared so cept,' she said to herself, unthreading rather; she almost prayed he might be, the braids of her hair beside the bed though it seemed a vain prayer. She upon which Faith was already sleep had a hidden scorn of men; she thought ing. their hearts inferior to women's-believed their strength animal and their return to New York. It was already natures foul. Her little wild-rose sis- settled that Faith was to spend the winter-what man that she had ever known ter with her there. was fit to marry her? She had her standard of men, sensible and practi- Mad had not enjoyed. It was a ride cal, she believed it, and never in all her or drive about Beach Lake, the shore life bad she come in contact with one of which was equal, in a small way, to who had reached it. She was willing Pontchartrain. It was about two

to believe herself peculiarly unfortu- miles from the house, and but a short nate, however. But Faithie, entangled distance from Rockmere. It was arwhile she was free to scorn-artless, ranged that Mr. Hildreth was to drive guileless, trustful pouring out her rich them on the day preceding Mad's de Possession given in the Fall. For further For the County, and his abilities as such heart—she would like to see this parture. Houghton Hildreth tested. Coming But it suited Aunt Semantha to fa. from the family that he did, it was ill of sick headache on that memorable

P. M McKAY. coming back, with a blush.

'Come and show me the garden, Hildreth to display his driving, smil- with a cross-cut saw, and surrounded in order to be perfect. I shall not write Faithie, before it gets dark.'

sister's suspicion.

'Why, yes.'

came a note from Rockmere.

that Mad would be bored,

never come and see me again,'

the bureau among her laces.

going to dress you to-night

looking like a rain wet pink.

'Well,' said Fathie, brightening up,

Arch was in her glory that night.

found, what once, to my young heart seeme A beautiful tribute in gilded rhyme, Though now the letters were tarnished and

in a very short time.'

A little ring he had given to me-The pieces still I have somewhere—
This picture—the sunniest smile encased—

Two doves in an azure cage; A bow and quiver, and shrapest dart,

I was "bright as a star, and firmly set By an unseen hand," within his mind, "Since first," he vowed, "we had met.

And divided our paths; and yet My heart will thrill o'er it's first love dream,

And sigh that the heavy years have chilled Each impulse warm that my young hear When I first read my valentine.

THE DOUBLE TEST.

remembered that aftewards, Mad dressed herself with very little assistance, and without seeming to be particularly interested in herself. don't mind me, dear.' For Faith was

prise to her sister. Mr. Hildreth, on the garden path, that it was a good country house, but paused to listen. It was some moments had never imagined its appearance. before he presented himself. The tea. She was surprised by its air of refine bell sounded and Aunt Semantha ap- ment. Expense was kept subordinate peared, simultaneously—and the change to taste, while the highest scholarship 8-6m turned the current of all minds. Mad revealed itself in trifles-volumes in received him without comment of any every language but Sanscrit in the li previous knowledge of him, and Mr. brary; composition of the rarest excel-Hildreth saw those dark eyes perfectly lence among the sheet music on the TY OULD still remind his friends and clear and self-poised, and thought:

'He is so good!' said little Faith, home and nurse her aunt.

cold tone. She had forgotten, and pa- related this disaster. raded her happiness before her sister. 'No,' answered Faithie, 'certainly point-de sore-eye, with a long George politics, because we have a political ed-She kissed her covertly, to ask amends, not. The arrangement was made that Francis Train, trimmed around the bot- itor who is already excellent, and only but Mad said, carelessly:

almost daily to the farmhouse. Faith to make—she takes care of me when I

'You are getting nicely acquainted When it was settled that Mad was with Mr. Hildreth, Mad; how do you to go alone with Mr. Hildreth, there papers we find that there has been a 'My dear,' was the answer, ' I do not dle horses were substituted for the car- pects. Dry weather had set in, and

'O, of course we do not know much | Mad was very fond of the exercise. about persons until we have known Mr. Hildreth brought them from wheats had been much injured by conthem a long time-years, in some Rockmere. His own horse might have tinued wet cold weather, but those But there are things that we learn the supple and shapely chestnut that turning out better. It is estimated 'Yes,' answered Faithie, a little -free, gentle, and bred to the graces low an average, as also will barley,

which he behaved without reproach as champed her Chiffney bit with the gen- it would be fair, but not equal to last a lover? Faith pever dreamed of her tlest hint of impatience to be off.

On the tenth morning of Mad's stay, touching the tawny, glistening mane. weather prevailing, the rise in the price 'Haughton gives a little party with gold.'

'Of course it will be quiet, but there 'I am ready.' is very good society at the village, and The next instant the Countess was an invitation from Rockmere always prancing daintily under her graceful cereal crops, the pulse crops appear to brings the people out in carriage loads,' burden, true to Winthrop's rule, that be above an average yield, while the said Faithie, who was always afraid 'it is the business of all beautiful things hay crop is unusually heavy, grass

Mad, laughing, as she turned the leaf his companion. He had never had one good way towards keeping down the of her book. She read on -a page, per of whom he was prouder. They were prices of grain. Yet, on the whole, haps—when, happening to glance up on terms of the quietest courtesy; but we think that wheat is too low, and will she saw such a clouded little face oppo he had always been aware of Mad's go up by the Fall. site, that she instantly forgot the beauty, and a little curious as to that In hops the report is that the crop

broke out Faith. 'Tis all so different wondered if she would flirt. from what you are used to. You'll The horses had been cooled by their weather seems rather to have increased gallop from Rockmere, and paced gently than diminished the evil. There will Mad flung the volume over the bed, side by side on the white, pebbly shore. be less than half a crop, and that of and was indiffernet that it landed on Hildreth had never seen the lake, the inferior quality.—Canada Furmer. grove and the beach look finer, but 'Darling,' she said earnestly, catch- that magnetic face drew his eyes from ing the girl in her arms, 'I want noth- any prolonged contemplation of them, ing but you, believe me. Faithie, I'm and Miss Staniels finally felt his eyes,

But it was a smile—that quick look betrayed neither shyness nor annoyance. It took so little to make Faithie and a moment after, Hildreth said, happy, a word, a glance, a kiss. Mad quietly, and with the air of being se-

Peach-colored silk and snowy blonde lace, diamonds and braids—they were tossed together somehow-but Arch's critical eye softened as she saw the solicitude which enveloped Faith in her personal processes. Mad undid the Creole's work twice. 'No, that won't do, Arch; find my gloves; I'll curl At last the child stood between them

Mad had really thought nothing about Rockmere. She had understood piano stand; plaster-casts of good marhall and drawing-room—and wealth fresh nuisance for the writer and inter- in with a bush, dragging it both ways, feres with his comfort, and therefore lengthways and across. with the ease and effect of his compoat the gate an hour later, saying good- but Mad, more world-wise, came away, sition. His pen leaves a pathway of blots on the table between the inkpot and the paper, or has to be shaken out

The time was drawing near for Mad' There was one scource of pleasure

not natural for her to stake any new morning, and Arch's gruel was not sufficient solace. Faith must stay at

A week passed. Mr. Hildreth came way, and I haven't a word of complaint won't that be gay!'

was a change in the programme. Sad- great improvement in the crop prosriage and span. Faith did not ride; continued for some days, and the hay

been Richard Wade's Don Fulano, but fields that were late in blooming were he led was incomparably a lady's horse that the English wheat crop will be becloudy as to her sister's meaning. of life. Mad was gratified. She be- while oats were promising to be over Was an honest man really such a trayed her pleasure as she came down an average. miracle to Mad that she was not will- the path where the sagacious creature, ing to believe Mr. Hildreth one, even watching to see whom her rider was to be deficient in weight and quality, after half a dozen close interviews in be, turned her graceful neck, and while in Italy, Germany and Hungary,

'Little beauty,' she said, softly.

the aid of his aunt, Mad; will you Miss Staniels,' said Hildreth, at her

to exhibit,' yet obedient to the gentle abundant, and root crops of all kinds. 'I wish our chaperone wasn't quite restraint that kept her waiting for an including potatoes, have never promised so ugly, she said, pathetically, as she instant. Hildreth mounted the high | so great an abundance as they show sat meditating the evening's arrange- strung, sombre black, and they were this year. As a consequence, meat, 'Aunt Semantha is not the most Houghton Hildreth's handsome eyes now comparatively cheap, and the exgraceful woman I ever saw,' observed glistened with pleasure as he observed cess of consumption in meat will go a

intact fire of her eyes. He looked at will be a very short one indeed. The 'O Mad. it isn't a bit nice here,' her now, glowing and beautiful, and plants are badly effected with vermin

and gave a little amused smile.

riously interested in the thought: 'I wonder if you know how lovely you are looking?'

(Concluded Next Week.) The Pall Mall Gazette says an ingen- ed the timothy-seed at the rate of ious remark was made a short time about six pounds to the acre. It all since to the effect that until the inven came up as well as possible, but was tion of railroads mankind had made no unable to stand the following winter, real advance in locomotion since the and some of it died. In April, I sowdays of the Pharaohs. The same thing ed about six pounds of clover, and put may be said of the process of writing, up the fences to keep out the cattle, dewhich is carried on still in the same termined to give the seed every clumsy way that it was in the days of chance. It grew very well, and most the scribe who heard all the words at of the timothy, that seemed dead in the the mouth of his master and 'wrote them | Spring, at harvest was three feet high. with ink in a book.' Think seriously and yielded about half a ton to the of it, and what can be more cumbrous acre. Labor being or vexatious than our mode of writing. and hay plenty, I kept the forty acres It involves the making of ink, the mak | for Fall feed, and finer or better, I seling of pens, the procuring of paper, dom if ever saw, This fully repaid and of blotting paper or pounce, the me the cost of seed. Next year I expossession of a separate receptacle for pect to see one of the largest as well as the ink, the constant interruption of the best fields of hay in Western Canathe flow of thought to replenish the da. I have tried all ways for seeding, flow of ink, the longer interruption at and would advise every one to sow timthe end of each page to blot the writing othy and clover in the Spring instead of or cover it with pounce. Then observe Fall, as the trost injures the young the varieties of torture that may be plants. introduced into this complex operation. To produce the very best quality of The pen may be bad, the ink may be meadow on new lands where the first bad, the paper may be bad-too thin or crop of grain, from any cause, cannot too thick, and the ink may (like copy. be sown or seeded in the usual manner, ing ink) have a vile smell, or (like copy- there is no better plan than to sow diring ink again) may remain sticky and ect on the new land amongst the smeary for hours after it is written with. stumps, and after dragging the land to

g's, and the other caudate letters form not going to hurt the paper deliberately little lakes of ink, to be dissipated into and intentionally at any time. I am blotting paper Then think of hairs in forms or in any way attempt to make your pen, of black smears up the side of your fiuger, of pens digging into the plain, unpretending duty, when I canpaper or gliding innocuously over greasy spots! In a word, the pen and ink are thoroughly antiquated, and fit for a place in the Kensington Museum, near the antiquated Italian coaches. will rise up and g ve us a pencil which shall do all the good that the pen and

Always loosen the check-rein before committed by the party inhabiting my giving a horse water. Even if the own vest; I shall not make use of slang pail is held so high that the rein is not or vulgarity upon any occasion or under drawn tight, the position is not a natu- any circumstances, and shall never use ral one in which to drink. The Freeport Independent speaks of rent and taxes. Indeed, upon second a charming young lady in that city thought, I will not even use it then,

who has in 'rehearsal' the following cos- for it is unchristian, inelegant and detume: We may not have copied the grading-though, to speak truly I do · Let me stay, Faithie, and you go; I'll sing rebel songs until her hair prescription verbatim, but have. we not see how house rent and taxes are go-Faith started remorsefully at the stands on end, said Mad, when Faith flatter ourselves, done ample justice to ing to be discussed worth a cent withthe subject. The dress is of mauve out it. I shall not often meddle with you might see the beach, and for Mr. tom with pink-eye potatoes, beaded needs to serve a term in the penitentiary. ing. 'Aunt Semantha must have her with a stand up collar and a cigar! any poetry, unless I conceive, a spite

Crop Prospects in Europe.

By the latest English agricultural grop was being harvested. The early

The wheat crop in France will also

Under the influence of the fine You look as if you were made of of grain had been checked, and on July 13th the top price of wheat in Lon-The Countess waits your pleasure, don, England, was 55 shillings per quarter of 480 pounds, while the aver-

age was 54s. 3d., or 12s. 4d. less than at the same time last year. To make up for the deficiency in the which was unusually dear last year, is

and blight, and the advent of dry warm

Seeding Wheat Stubbles. (From the Canada Farmer.) Two years since I sowed forty acres of wheat in one field. The land was good, and had been chopped about five years. The wheat failed, being all eaten by midge, and I only sold about sixty bushels of poor thin stuff, from the whole forty acres. This. I thought would not pay, and I determined to seed down the next Fall on the wheat stubbles, with timothy. After harrowing the stubbles well both ways. I sow-

Each of these possibilities creates some prepare it for the seed, sow, and harrow

Mark Twaln's Salutatory.

Mark Twain in assuming co editor-

ial charge of the Buffalo Express solwriting suffers. Every i is surrounded by a round pond, and the tails of the l's, the prosperity of the journal that I am not going to introduce any startling retrouble. I am simply going to do my not get out of it; I shall work diligently and honestly and faithfully at all times and upon all occasions, when privation and want shall compel me to do it; in writing, I shall always confine myself strictly to the truth, except when it is attended with inconvenience; ink do, with none of their drawbacks? shall witheringly rebuke all forms of crime and misconduct, except when profanity except in discussing house against subscribers."

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