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We wish the many thousands who enjoy Blue Ribbon Tea a happy Amas and a prosperous new year. Blue Ribbon Tea C.

LOVE'S EXILE.

really, Mr. Maude, as an old friend, Reason throws his weight into the on the exposed stretch of somewhat Queenston and Thorold, and this, should be set on flat stones and toe of frog and the liver of blasyou must allow me to take this op- scale on the side of Evil, and tells you bare and barren land which lies beportunity - before you make that the years are flitting by, car- tween Ballater and the winding Dee. land cement, is cheaper and does care should be taken when laying cate in comparison. But no one to tell you that really I think you and that the beauty which steeps ning the small snowdrifts narare thirowing yourself away." tle woman had been smarting, ever withered flower. But Babiole's per- white covering was making, and since Miss Farington's visit, from feet confidence was her safeguard and wondering with the foolish heart- solid, smooth floor, 12 feet square, a month. It would probably take day of his patient's life and rigid the supercilious scorn with which mine, and fike the wind among quiver and miracle-hunger of a 2-inch lumber preferred. Then a box from a month to six weeks for a in seeing that his orders are car-

too matter-of-fact love gave me no straw, before-what the neighbors train would stop running-it did "I wouldn't for the world have said anything before, you know, set man, really had some trouble in winter—and cut on an possibility of taken off, and the mixing of cement are taken to see that they are taken to see whose are they? But, having known yuo so long, I really must say, now idiots would ascribe to a man, whom she used to say-I couldn't resist dry, and shovelled up into a cone; ciently strong to carry any barn. any information. An old Roman that I can open my lips without in-

not the case, but she paid little and unite in condemnation of poor heed to my contradiction. She had Bablole. Now, no man likes to let relieved her feelings, that was the the reputation of his queen of the great thing, and it was with re- earth be pulled to pieces by a cack- of manliness left in my wool-gather- of the covered calmness that she in- ling crew of diots, and, therefore, ing old head, I ought to be heartily quired after the friends who though I had not enough strength glad of it. times. I knew little more of them struggling feelings, to look for ever, and when I burst into than she did; for that last gathering, ward feverishly to the letter which the drawing room, where Mrs. when Fabian won my pretty witch's Fabian had promised to send off as Elimer was darning a handsome old heart, had indeed been the farewell soon as he knew on what date he tapestry curtain, and looking, with meeting predicted by Maurice Brown. | would be free to come north. His her worn delicate face, pink with in-That young author having shocked the public with an exceedingly nasty novel, had followed it up by another which would have shocked them still more if they had read it : this, however, they refrained from doing with a ananimity which might have proved disastrous to his reputation if a wellknown evening paper had not offered him a good berth as a sort of inspector of moral nuisances, a post which the clever young Irishman filled with all the requisite zeal and Indiscretion. As for Mr. Fussell, he receive him in such a manner as in her direction she would look up had done well for himself in the city, and now leased a shooting-box of his own. While Edgar, my dear old had made up my mind to preach him watched the snow collecting on the friend and chum, had fallen back into on what his wife called neglect, but | branches of the firs outside, while the prosperous ranks of the happily what I felt sure was infidelity.

the loving sympathy of every liv- wanderer was the unlucky Ellmer changed in a moment from ing being round her, from her mo- who, as I found by sending off a tele- young, sweet, and beautiful wother down-or up to Ta-ta, which gram to the lunatic asylum where man into a livid and haggard old one. though I admit that the hills and had been missing for four days and muscles of her face, and while her tapping the ground many times bethe fir-trees and the fresh sweet was supposed to be dangerous. I at eyes, from which the dewey blue had been supposed to be dangerous. I at eyes, from which the dewey blue had been and sometimes days be out every day, sometimes with her mother and me, oftener with me and Ta-ta, as Mrs. Ellmer's strong dislike to walking exercise did not decrease as the years rolled on. As for Babiole, I thank God that the pleasure of those walks in the crisp air up the hills and through the giens was unalloyed for her. The tarnish which want of warmth and sympathy had breathed on her wearing off; and her old faith in began to have suspicions that someas the incarnation of kindness, ter stay indoors again, as the keephad only grown the stronger for ers were out shooting near the Hall. the glimpse she had lately had of she gave me a shy apprehensive something deeper underneath. I glance, but made no remonstrance. irresponsible convalescence of her the keeper," as I truly told her, heart and mind from the wounds her | though I did not explain with what unlucky marriage had dealt to both, object, she came to the door with she cherished a superstitious feeling me, making a beautiful picture unthat now I had returned from my der the ivy of the portico, her white travels it would come all right, and throat rising out of her dark gown that I should be able to mend the like a lily, and the pink color which exercise of the magical skill which again flushing and fading in her face. tered or sang or was silent at her a great yearning over the fairness Dec, or climbed on a thick carpet of endarroch, and noticed how day by call at the post-office and see if I ed, but I stopped her. day the mantle of snow on Lochnagar grew wider and ampler, and how the soft wail of the wind among the fir trees in summer-time had grown into an angry and threaten- ful. ing roar, as if already hungering for "No-o," said I, looking down at my those days and nights of loud March | gaiters. "Not so particularly." when the tempest would tear up Then we neither of us said any the young saplings from the mountain sides like reeds, and each other. I don't know what she buri them down pell-mell over the was thinking about, but I know I erior to his city born cousin in point decaying trunks which already began to grow blind and deaf even choked up the hill-paths, and told of to the sight of her and the sound

to time to see if I was happy, for Muick in the valley below seemed she had got the trick of reading to have come suddenly nearer, louder, through that ugly mask; if the to be thundering close to my ears. look satisfied her, she either talked raising to tempest height the pasor was silent as she pleased, but if sionate excitement within me, and size fancied she detected the least shricking out forebodings of the desosign of a cloud, she never rested un- lation which would fall upon me til, by sweet words and winning when my poor witch should have fled looks, she had driven it away. I. poor devil, was of course happy back to commonplace by the shrill

after a very different fashion. The tones of Mrs. Elimer, who had folblood has not yet cooled to any lowed her daughter to the door-step, great extent at six and thirty, and and who encouraged me with much blue eyes that have haunted you for banter about my shooting powers as keep him down.-Salt Lake Tele-

经本本本本本本本本本本本本本 you to the soul in longing has been rowly measuring with that well-informed young lady had the pines, I kept my tumults within treated her. I protested, but very due bounds. I was, however, occaa commonplace chorus, take the part I assured Mrs. Elimer that was of the commonplace Miss Farington, made my yearly shoot of mind to suggest giving up those party in the old treasured walks, I began, torn by my wife herself showed no eagerness.

"He is the very worst of corre- hervous as I asked for Babiole. spondents," she said. "He will probably write a letter to say he is coming just before starting, post it put the letter into her hands withthrough, and arrive here before it." the desperately earnest sermon I So I looked out of the window and

about them is right. For it was said I could have no doubt that the in her hands, seemed to have worked the better part of her cure, he had been for some time confined, She had lost all command of the air had their share in it. She went once gave orders for a search to be faded, stared out before her in a was hours and sometimes days bemade for him, being much alarmed by the possibility of his presenting himself suddenly to either of the two poor ladies, who were not even aware of his condition. The first day's scouring of the hills and of the forest proved fruitless, however, while Babiole was much surprised at the pertinacity with which I insisted that the wind was too keen for her to go childlike and trusting nature was out. On the second day I think she the companion to whom she had thing was being kept from her, for graciously given a place in her heart on my suggesting that she had beteven think that in the languid and | As I started to "make a round with

can't charm out of the postm'stress' fingers a letter from Fabian." "Ah, you want to get rid of us," said she, half smiling, half reproach-

more, but stood without looking at the storms of past years. She of the tapping of her little foot upon would look into my face from time | the step; the roar of the rain-swollen away. I was thankful to be brought,

The gilile who accompanied me was a long, tank, weedy young Highlander, silent and shrewd, who was already a valuable servant, and who promised to develop into a fine specimen of stalwart Gaelic humanity before many years were over. We made the circuit of that part of the forest near the Hall which had been appointed our beat for the day, but 7700000 failed to find any trace of the fugitive. Jock was not surprised at this. "A mon wi' a bee in's bounet's nae sa daft but a' can mak' the canny ones look saft if a' will," said he with

a wise look. And his opinon, which I apprehensively shared, was that the likely to come into general use for ugitive would not be secured until making walls of barns, but for floorhe had given us some trouble. It was a cold and gloomy day. The and cheapest substance that can be chilling, penetrating Scotch mist employed. Its first great quality is shrouded the whole landscape with its durability. Properly put down it a mournful gray veil, and gave place is practically indestructible. Then it as the day wore on and the leaden is water tight, and will help in sav- gutter. The plan of oow stable, clouds grew heavier, to a thin, but ing all the liquid voidings of the steady snowfall. I left Jock, as the animals, and this in farm practice to- square gutter two feet wide and time drew near for the arrival of day is a most important matter. the train that brought the London Fully 50 per cent. of the fertilizing stall floor. This gutter is first made letters, to return to the Hall with. value of the manure is in the liquid out me, and got to Ballater post. portion. By having concrete floors board mould is put up, and the ceoffice just as the mail-bag was being and using plenty of absorbents this ment put in behind the boards, and carried across from the little station. can all be saved and put on the tand | the boards left there until the cewhich is just opposite. In a few min- where it will do the most good. utes I had got my papers, and a letter for Babbole in her husband's handwriting. The snow was falling faster by this time and already drift. There are several kinds of cement, feet square should be laid at one ficient to say that they are the ing before the rising wind into little In Ontario they have natural rock time. All the studding necessary quaintessence of everything noxious, "And so you've nad a quarrel! Well, ery at that age, when the demon heaps and ridges by the wayside and up again, you know - rying away the time for happiness, I walked back at a quick pace, scan-The truth was that the poor lit- left unbeeded by its possessor like a eyes the progress the soft

school-boy on the last day of the without a bottom should be made floor to harden properly, and suf- ried out. holidays, whether that snow-fall in which to mix the gravel and ce- ficiently to use, and it will not In China, whether the family phymildly; for, indeed, to hear a little sionally distressed by a consideration of my late tion for mild to go on bravely as it had size as to accurately measure the seven months after having been as soon as the householder falls gentle disapprobation of my late tion for which I had never cared a begun, and snow us up! If only the gravel and ce- put in. Large stones can and as soon as the householder falls too matter-of-fact love gave me no translation of my late tion for which I had never cared a begun, and snow us up! If only the gravel and ce- put in. Large stones can and as soon as the householder falls. would say. If I, an indifferent hon- sometimes in the depths of a severe the proportion required, the box tion of a concrete wall, if pains tion is enhanced by the rule that est man, really had some trouble in winter-and cut off all possibility of taken off, and the mixing of cement are taken to see that they are after feeling the pulse and looking. pulses down within me, what sort another month. I had worshipped her with a shovel. It should be shovelled of cement on either side. A con- to ask any troublesome questions of conduct these carrion-hunting so loyally, I had been so "good," as over twice at any rate, while it is crete wall one foot thick is suffi- nor may the sick man volunteer they looked upon as an importer of giving myself this little pat on the then before applying the water the This makes a thoroughly warm and was not above the use of what are discretion, that the moment I saw foreign vices and the type of all back—that surely Providence might cone should be pulled down, making dry stable wall. Fine stone from a called magis songs, but which seemthat stuck-up piece fo affection I that was godless and lawless, was trust me with my wistful but well- the mixture in the form of a ring, stone crusher is an excellent ma. ed pure gibberish. A dislocation said to myself: 'She must have pretty evident. They would all, in conducted happiness a little longer. leaving a hollow in the centre, bare terial from which to make coa- was to be reduced by the utter-And all the time I knew that my to the floor. In this water should be solicitous questionings of sky and snow were futile and foolish, that I turned from the outside of the ring Good qualities of Portland cement The closing words seem more alwas carrying the death-warrant of to the centre. This will be pulled out my dangerous felicity in my pocket, and that if I had a spark of sense | ter added until the mixture becomes

terest, rather pretty over it, I felt

She entered behind me before the

question was out of my mouth, and I at one of the last stations he passes out another word, and retreated to Mules From the Mines Were Puzzled one of the windows while she open-It tild not comfort me to learn ed and read it. She was moved too, thus that he might come at any and her little fingers shook as they moment. My conscience was pretty | tore the envelope. I felt so guiltily clear, but I wanted to have a fair anxious to know whether she was notice of his arrival, that I might pleased that I was afraid if I gianced to prepare the peccant husband for suddenly and detect my meanness. Mrs. Ellmer, without pausing in her married, and was now less troubled | A very serious addition to the work, wondered volubly whether Faby political ambition than by a ten- cares I felt on behalf of my old bian wasn't ashamed of himself for pupil came upon me in the shape having left his wife so long without The ten days which followed the of a rumor, communicated by Fer- a letter, and would like to know Miss Farington passed in a great a strange figure had been seen by now he had written. Then suddencalm, troubled only by a growing the keepers in the course of the ly the mother gave a little piercing sense of dread, both to Babiole and past week, wandering about the hills cry, and turning at once me, of what was to come after. in the daytime and hovering in the saw that Babiole, standing on She got well rapidly, quite well, as | vicinity of the Hall towards evening. | the same spot where I had nervous emotional creatures do I spoke with one of the men who seen her last and holding her huswhen once the moral atmoshpere had seen him, and from what he band's letter tightly clenched

meaningless gaze, the pallid lips of her open mouth twitched convulsively, although she did not attempt to utter a word.

Her mother was by her side in moment, while I stood looking stupidly on, articulating hoarsely and with difficulty-

"The letter! Is it the letter!" Mrs. Ellmer snatched the paper out of her daughter's hands so violently that she tore it, and supporting Babiole with one arm, read inviting, but it was so strange, so the letter through to the end, while I kept my eyes fixed upon her in a tumult of feelings I did not dare to analyze. As she read the last word she tossed it over to me with her light eyes flashing like steel.

have given my poor child!" Babiole, who had scarcely moved ex- in the dark and narrow passages of cept to shiver in her mother's arms. | the mines. She drew herself away as if stung defects of the marriage by another | the mountain air had brought back to life and a painful rush of a source of great wonderment to blood flowed to her face and neck them. Here they did not knock their had brought it about. So she chat- "Well," said I, looking at her with as she made two staggering steps heads against the roof, for there forward, picked up the letter, and was no roof; nor graze their sides pleasure, as we walked between the and brightness which were so soon walked quietly, noiselessly, with her against the rib, for there was no not smile when they choked on the now bare hedges beside the swollen to disappear from my sight, to be head bent and her whole frame rib; only space above and about coffee. I had put red pepper in it. swallowed up in the fogs and the drooping with shame, out of the them. unlimited, incomprehensible To-morrow I'll put soap in the wafrustling brown oak leaves up Craig- fever of London life. "well, I shall room. Mrs. Ellmer would have follow- space, a new, strange thing, with fles.

(To be Continued.)

The Invincible Country Boy.

A glance at a list of the great men of the big cities of the United States will prove beyond a doubt that the country bred boy is far supof business and professional ability and general capacity. Many reasons are advanced for the success of the the one that seems to hit the nail on the head is that the youngster of the provinces is taught to work, and by this is meant a good honest day's work, one of twelve hours. He is sticker, too, who is willing to start in at the bottom, and when you find a sticker he is invincible. You can't

THE USE OF CONCRETE ON THE FARM:

Synopsis of an Address Given by T. G. Raynor, Rose Hall Ont., Before the St. John, N.B., Farmers' Institute.

Wherever a farmer is building new | should be covered with a veneer of barns or changing his stables, the one part of cement to two of clean question of the use of concrete for floors and walls is a live one.

In a country where lumber is comparatively cheap concrete is not ing it is without question the best

What Concrete is. gravel or pure sand and cement. ently reached, sav a piece four by no means attractive. It is sufcement, which is manufactured at in the construction of the stalls repulsive or nasty. Eye of newt. while not as strong as the Port- the cement put round them. Great pheming Jew are savory and delivery well. In some sections the Port- cement to thoroughly pound it | could find fault with this ancient land cement will be the bast to use. down. After the floor is finished prescription for a good physician: quire skill which an intelligent far- especially if the weather is dry, temper, not peevish with an irrimer cannot supply. First make a This should be done every day for table patient, hopeful to the last ment are then put into this box in should be used in the construct sick. The difficulty of this situapoured, and dry gravel and cement again from the centre and more wa-

Consistency of Thick Porridge, one part of cement to six or seven the space beneath. of gravel could be used for the lower part of the floor, but this

sand. If an extra fine hard finish is required use equal parts of cement and sand.

Befor elaying the stable floor a good foundation should be prepared. It should be made firm and solid by the addition of gravel or small stones, thoroughly pounded down and the floor shaped as is required for the stable. It is best to have a place! slight slope from the manger to the which is generally preferred has a eight inches below the level of the and the cement laid in it. Then a ment gets firm.

In Laying Concrete

Concrete is a mixture of clean only as much as can be conveni- pion and Alexander of Trailles are Laying concrete floors does not re- it should be sprinkled with water. He should be truthful, of a calm crete. A barrel of rock cement will; ance of the formula: "Huat, hanat, lay 55 square feet of 4-inch floor. pista, ista, damniato, damnaustra." should do more than that.

made like railway rails, it is outte | Cato, to whom it is ascribed. practicable to make a good floor somewhat on the strength of the the structure solid. Such a floor F. W. Hodson.

Live Stock Commissioner.

FIRST SIGHT OF THE SUN.

by the Earth's Brightness.

At the time of the recent strike of the mine firemen in the anthratcite coal fields hundreds of mules from the various mines were brought to the surface. Most of the animals had not seen daylight for many years and some of them had quite forgotten all they ever knew about pure air, green grass and blue sky. It was a pathetic as well as an amusing sight to see these animals turned loose to graze in the fields. The daylight dazed them, and it was with difficulty that they could be rupture of my engagement to guson in a mysterious manner, that what he had got to say for himself forced from the cage and driven to the fields, and there their antics were pitifully humorous. Crowds much which tastes like the green,

lined the fences each day. The mules, free from the driver and the whip, stood for a long time seemingly afraid to move. To them the soit, springy ground, so different from the ties and rails and rocks of the mines, was insecure. The air, | She Also Dabbles in Literature and the grass, the space, the unbounded room to move, bewildered them. They walked slowly, and with hoofs dence to run and tumble and roll. But when they realized that the strange surroundings were harmless and actually enjoyable, they reveled in their new-found freedom, heehawed, kicked up their heels and gamboled, very much in the manner

of the schoolboy, set free, after a long and arduous school term. The grass was the greatest mystery to them. Instinct doubtless told them it was good to eat, it smelled new that it was long before they gained courage to nibble and to eat

Air and light made many of the mules study for hours before they knew that the novel world into "Read it, read it!" she cried, which they had been raised was not as the paper fell at my feet. a thing of mystery, and that they "See what sort of a husband you felt better by breathing and could see better after the novelty had The words and the action roused worn off than they ever could see

The extent of the fields, too, was

which most of them had to get acquainted by degrees.

Those who had enjoyed the freedom for a day, as they met the newcomers, bumped into them, to see them lose their balance on the yielding ground, rolled under their noses, kicked up their heels and played with them much as a boy swimmer will play with a younger one. In the days which the strike last-

ed most of the mules experienced new sensations which they may never repeat, for they were hustled after their brief freedom down into the dark depths and narrow ironpaved passages where their only light is the faint flicker of the miner's lamp, their air the gas and smoke-stained heaviness of the mine. their food the hay and oats and fresh grass, and their gamboling confined to the narrow space of a fivefoot stall.—Philadelphia Press.

ANOTHER MARY.

Strenuousness. "I am & hard proposition! "They don't know me in this flat! "Third place in a week, and to-day I've broken only one cut-glass sugar bowl and two china cups!

"Bah! My hands are getting too

steady! "The woman said she expected me to work! Me! And my wages only \$32 a month!

"I'll go in the parlor and kick her dog! "I love to hurt dogs! I suppose that is the devil in my nature-or

the beer! "I wonder where they keep the "There! I have dropped that meat dish! I'll tell the mistress.

Perhaps she will want to save the pieces! The crash of broken china is music to my ears! "I wonder why she loves her hus-

band! He has made goo-goo eyes at me only once! Think I'll look for another place! No, not to-day! The parlor curtains are real lace; I'll tear them before I go.

"Wish the mistress would leave her writing desk open. Then I could spill the ink on the piano keys. "Plush-covered furniture in a Harlem flat! Bah! I'll give them

notice to change it! "I was not born for joy! I could

"To-night I shall walk under the stars. I may meet a policeman by the door of the family entrance to

"I wonder why some girls stay a week in one place! How monetony must grind into their lives. But I suppose they cannot all be Mary Me-

"I grow weary trying to be good. I must break a dinner plate and spoil the set!

mornings out as well as the after-"There is a feeling of heaviness inside me. The cooking of this mistress does not agree with me, and it brings on the wicked feeling. "I feel that I am not long for this

"In my next place I will take the

"I cannot trust myself to write any more!"-N. Y. Sun.

CHARMS FOR DISEASES.

Some of the Curious Ways Used to Ward Off Diseases.

Lists of potions, decoctions and remedies resorted to not only by Dyaks, Finns and Badagas, but by Greek philosophers such as Sera-

lied to the language of the modern By the use of corrugated sleepers | cabman than to that of the elder

Not much more civilized are such which would form the ceiling of Anglo-Saxon phrases as the followso it will run down, but not be the story below. The sleepers ing: To remove dust or particles soft. The proportions in which grav- should preferably be made of iron, from the eye, you should spit thrice el or cement can be used depends ; and laid sufficiently close to make | and say three times : "Tetune, resonco, bregan gresso"; to stanch cement. With good Portland cement, prevents any leakage through to blood, say the words, "Sisycumacucuma, incuma, cuma, uma, ma, a," and to cure the toothache spit in the mouth of a frog and say. "Argidam, margidam, studdigam," For quinsy, however, you need only press the throat with the thumb and the ring and the middle fingers, cocking up the other two, and tell the disease to be gone .-Saturday Review.



CHECKED AGAIN Bobby-Did God make that new baby, Pa? Pa-Yes, Bobby. Bobby-Say, pop, about what does

Men and Maidens.

New York News.

he charge for a kid like Jimmy?

Bertha-Sometimes you appear really manly, and sometimes you are absolutely effeminate. How do you account for it?

Harold-I suppose it is hereditary. Half my ancestors were men and the other half women,

Tickling in the Throat.

Throat Irritation, Hoarseness and Sore Throat as well as the Most Severe Chest Colds are Promptly Relieved and Cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

country boy in the large cities, but the critical point at which a cold Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur- now going to school regularly. in the head works its way into the 11 uo Alaz uvo Aaus esnuose 'austued have now great faith in this valubronchial tubes and develops into absolutely to relieve and cure the able remedy, and shall recommend it

doses of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin- platform.

"Tickling in the throat," may not the trouble is just beginning. | advance of disease, and in a few of itself seem serious, but this is Singers and speakers commend Dr. days he was as well as ever, and in bronchitis, pneumonia or consump- hoarseness and throat irritation, to my friends."

which prove so embarrassing to On account of imitations and sub-This is the point where a few persons appearing on the public stitutions, it is necessary for you to insist on seeing the portrait and seed and Turpentine will prove suf- Mr. Donald Graham, 45 Callendar signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on the cient to bring about a thorough and street. Toronto, says: "My boy, box you buy. No imitations are as prompt cure. While this great who is six' years of age, was develop- good, or why should they not be a country boy who is a worker and | medicine is undoubtedly the most ing all the symptoms of pneumonia sold on their own merits? 25 cents effective treatment for severe chest when we commenced giving him Dr. a box, family size (three times as colds, bronchitis and even asthma, Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur- much) 60 cents, at all dealers, or wisdom suggests the use of it when pentine. It very quickly checked the Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.