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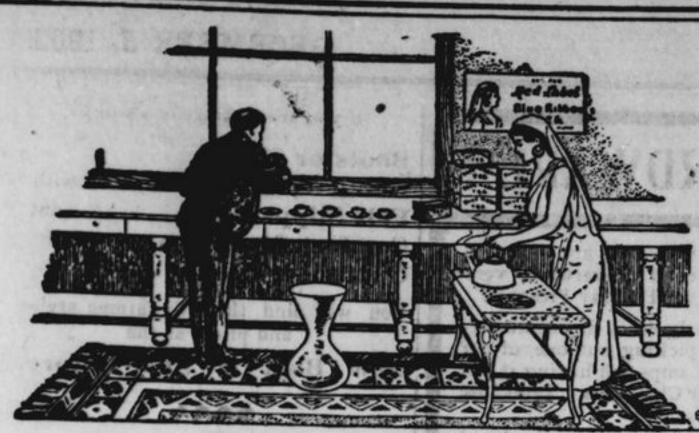
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CHAPTER I.

"It is true, Kate-every word of The speakers were Darcy Lonsit. I was, like you, incredulous at dale and his wife. Darcy Lonsdale Arst, but I heard the will read, and was the principal lawyer in the clean I assure you that Mrs. Hardman and well-buit town of Lilford in how my hands trmeble. I have hardly world. He had been twice married, the strength to speak. It is impos- His first wife died in her twentieth sible. Six thousand pounds. Oh, year, leaving an only son, Felix;

does it not?"

dale-"properly invested." thankful enough '?

"My dear Kate, said the lawyer, simply, "I assure you that for

anxxious wife. is gone over to Nuncombe. He will, his tall, handsome son, Felix, in I have long wished to do. We have hopes and ambitions. The "small had a hard struggle together, Kate, army" were all under 12, so that but it is almost over now! I should he could not build any hopes on not have believed that money could them at present. make such a difference in anyone's sensations. Yesterday I felt that the world was my master, today I feel

that I have mastered the world." "We shall be able to go to the sea-side now, and you can take a rest occasionally, and we can get some good port wine for little Nel-

The lawyer smiled. "And my bonny Kate shall have a superb dress," he said-"one that shall make her look young and beautiful to others, as she does to me. In truth, Kate, I see no end to the relief, the ease, the happiness, that this unlooked-for legacy gives us." "We must take Vale House; it is to be let," remarked Mrs. Lonsdale. "It is just such a house as I have always longed for; it is so large, so convenient, and has a much better drawing room than that of the Mertone. What do you think, Darcy?" "Yes, I think we might take Vale House. I will go out to-day and in-

mused Mrs. Lonsdale. "Never mind about that," replied send for to do so." the lawyer. "All that we have to do is to enjoy our good fortune. I really clous mood, he answered: do not know, but I think that such a sum of money never made people an honest lawyer and an honest so happy before. Kiss me, Kate, and man. But why not let me make and we will not forget to thank Hea-

DISORDERS OF CHILDHOOD.

ly all the disorders from which infants and young children suifer are caused by derangements of the stomact. or bowels. As a cure for these troubles Baby's Own Tablets is gentle, effective, and above all absolutely safe. Mrs. Thos. Cain, Loring. Ont., gives her experience with this medicine in the following words; "I never had anything do my little one as much good as Baby's Own Tablets. She was troubled with her stomach, and was teething, and was very cross and fretful. A few doses of the Tablets completely cured her. and I can sincerely recommend the Tablets to all mothers."

This medicine promptly cures all up no will for her." stomach and bowel troubles, breaks up colds, prevents croup, destroys pursued James Hardman. worms, and allays the irritation ne-

"I cannot believe it, Darcy. See hard hand-to-hand struggle with the "Certainly," replied Darcy Lons- frightened him. The "small army" "And three hundred a year means proud of them and fond of them, "Kiss me, Felix," she said; "I Francis Haye had an income that

> the drawing up of title-deeds, the making of wills, the framing of agreements, composed almost the

to him laughingly one day:

her head gravely.

quire about the rent, rates and have done everything for me since you began to practice; but I shall "What will Mrs. Merton say?" not let you make my will. Tell me whom you would advise me to

your will, Mrs. Hardman?"

something in it; and I have not less face of Violet Haye? The young read of the glorious uncertainties doctor who had bought the old phy- in the city, and some correspondents It is an undoubted fact that near- years without wishing to be on the safe side. I may fail, but I will told him, with a sweet, bright sml.e, take all reasonable precaution." tle heed to what she said, and despair he married a prim little old

> died, and her nephew, her heir at conquered; but beautiful Violet law, came upon the scene. Darcy resolutely refused to help in any Lonsdale had all her papers, an parish work-she would have nothing exact list of all her moneys, her to do with the schools. One after kinds-but he had no will.

heir-at-law.

could, But now she ventured for the first time to indulge in such blissful ven together." nearly every year a pretty, rosy, he called them; and, though he was hers:

ends meet. It means a larger and whole world, yet the number told be pleased-indeed, the very thought lasured his life for the benefit of his better house, a governess for the upon him-he could not save of the news makes me tremble with wife and child, and the money that children. Oh, Darcy, how can we be money, he could not even buy a joy. You could never guess it, Felix." would come to them from the insurhouse, his ingenuity was taxed to "I suppose I never could. Have any lance was all that he had to leave make both ends meet. The bills of the 'small army' distinguished them; still they belonged to the Texas are comparatively soft there were so numerous-little feet must | themselves ?" some time after I had heard it I did be shod, little fair heads must be "No, it is nothing of that kind. class in Lilford, and was by no means not know how I felt. The most pleas- covered, little minds trained; and It is this. You remember Mrs. Hard- to be identified with county society; ant part of it was coming home to nothing could be done without man, of Woodburn?" tell you I knew how delighted you money. Still Darcy Lonsdale was "I should remember her, madre; glory-a world that even beautiful a very happy man; he had a charm- some of the dreariest hours of my Violet with her Greuze-like face had

No. I have not seen him yet. He work. The one pride of his life was

His life had on the whole been a pleasant one; but he did wish at times that he had a little more money. His practice was a good one; still it could hardly be called lucrative in the small, pleasant town of Lilford. There was not much to occupy a lawyer; the setting forth and renewal of leases,

whole of his business. Among his clients was an eccenman, and Darcy Lonsdale had for dale. "And, above all, it will give tweaty years been her faithful friend, adviser and guide. She said

"You will have something to thank me for when I am dead." in a name. More than one man mur- one object. "How can I thank you when you are dead?" he asked. She nodded wondering to himself what sweet "You will see," she replied. "You

Thicking that she was in a capri-"Send for George Malcolm; he is

"Because I am going to leave you He laughed at the time, giving lit-

Three years later Mrs. Hardman deeds, leases, documents of various

reveries. They were no longer idle dreams: they would be realized. She would live in Vale House, that delightful residence—she would have a charming drawing-room, a nursery governess, and a costly silk dress. While she sat dreaming with a smile on her face, her step-son Felix has left me six thousand pounds." Loomshire-a man who had a entered the room. There was the she had white hands that wove wou-Darcy, if there should be any mis- and ten years afterwards the lawyer for her step-son on hers. She was the silvery chime stirred a man's take, let me know it at once, before married again. His second wife was so young when Darcy Lonsdale heart like the sound of silver bells; I began to found my hopes upon such a blitle, bonny, rosy girl who loved brought her to the great white it was not for this that men loved good fortune-before I take it into him with all her heart, and square house in Castle street. Lil. her. She was not a flirt, not a comy heart of hearts as a truth." | thought no one in the wide world ford, that it seemed absurd for Felix | quette-she never, by word or look, "My dear Kate, there is no mis. so clever, so great or so good. For to call her mother. As he grew older made any man believe that she loved take-there can be no mistake. I his sake she took little Felix to her it appeared to him that, with her him; but she could no more of helped should not have told you had there heart, and loved the dark-haired, soft Italian beauty, the most suit- the way she had of charming men been the least probability of such handsome boy as much as she did able title for her was madre. He than she could have helped living. a thing. The money is our own, and her own children. The lawyer's one looked at her now. will be paid to us when the estate drawback was his large family; "Madre," he said, 'you are looking and Margaret Haye, who lived in a has greatly increased, more particu- home is more than a place where "Six thousand pounds! Why, Darcy, smiling haby appeared, until, as he good news?" that means three hundred a year, pleasantly declared, he had ceased Mrs. Lonsdale went up to him, and dulgence the Hayes were permitted to count them, for their number clasped her arms round his neck. She to rank with the gentry. They were

freedom from anxiety, from the con- though he would not have missed have news to tell you-the best you, kept his family in comfort, but it stant toll of trying to make both one fair head from the circle for the have ever heard. I know you will would cease of his death. He had Description of a Custom Common in

"Have you told Felix?" asked the ling, beautiful wife, beautiful child- life have been spent in copying deeds never hoped to enter. The gentry ren, a good practice, and he liked bearing her name."

be pieased I can take him into part- whom the honest, simple-hearted She has left your father a legacy of late rector's widow, Mrs. Baulders; evel than the surrounding abutting out with compressed air at a ninety nership now, which is a thing that lawyer had concentrated all his six thousand pounds—and to us, my a maiden lady, Miss Stanley, the or overhanging country. Hence, to pound pressure. It is impracticable

His handsome face flushed hotly. me Violet Haye."

Lonsdale's clear eyes. "I hope so," she said, gently: "I shall be so pleased if it is so. Now, Felix, people call money dross. Could you or I estimate the amount of happiness that lies in six thousand pounds ?" " I value it because it will give me

Violet," declared the ardent young "And I believe it will give me every tric widow named Martha Hard- desire of my heart," said Mrs. Lonsyour dear father a little rest."

> CHAPTER II. mured this one over and over again. magic, what wonderful sorcery lay in it. Violet Haye-the very sound evoked a vision so beautiful; so full of witching grace, so dainty, so delightful, that dwelling on it proved too much for minds and brains not over strong. What had not Violet Have to answer for? How many prosperous young farmers wasted the best hours of the summer days, while the hay spoiled in the meadows and the corn grew overripe in the fields, watching in Castle street, or waiting in the green sician's practice had almose gone

mad for love of her; and, when she that she disliked medicine and everything connected with it, in pique and soon afterward he forgot all about maid, who had ceased for fifteen years to dream of a wedding ring. Young curates came, saw, and were another the curates went away, with a bitter memory of one of the love-"Did she make a will?" asked the liest girls in Loomshire. The young tradesmen of the place had never to "I can not tell," replied Darcy lift their eyes to her, for she be-Lonsdale. "I have certainly drawn longed to the class known in

enter a shop the master of The rye crop is small. Peas give into pneumonia and consumption. | tle, family size (three times as much) Suddenly the lawyer remembered it had need of patience during the favorable results with less injury Mrs. G. H. Reid, North Augusta, 60 cents. Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

AN ACHING BACK.

me to name some lawyer. I told The Trouble Usually Due to Impure Blcod and Clogued Kidneys,

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not draw it up for her, and asked

her that George Malcolm was an

honest lawyer and an Ponest man,

for him or not."

said James Hardman.

wife and children.

doctor's wife, Mrs. Dalverley, had

did his best in every possible way.

and gave her all the money that he

but I never heard whether she sent "You know, of course of what points straight to deadly kidney ine will result. Otherwise potatoes ing the plate is omitted. Occasionher property consists, and that I trouble. Your kidneys ache because will be large and of good quality. ally the ox will thrash about and your blood is bad, and filtering In turnips there is complaint of yank a stake out, ceneking a moun-"Yes," was the cheerful reply; through has clogged them with lice. Mangel wurzels promise a fair tain skull with it. Sometimes he will "we have often talked about you. filthy inflammatory poisons. Com- yield. Carrots have turned out well. rise in his anger and deposit his I can give you the particulars of mon purging backache pills can Sugar beets are fair to good, and weight upon one who seeks to shoe the late Mrs. Hardman's property. never cure you. They only excite growing in favor as food for live him; sometimes he will dig a hole She owned the estate called Wood- the kidneys; they can't possibly stock. Fall ploughing is general in the mountain side with his horn, consisting of a large farm touch the cause of the trouble in now, with an average acreage exand a good substantial house; and the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis pected. Fruit-growers will remem- strength and the shoeing is comshe had, besides this, twelve thousand pounds in the Funds."

They make new, rich, plum crop was good and abundant.

The blood. Dr. winding the blood. Dr. winding the blood. Dr. winding the blood. Dr. winding the best the year as the plum year. The plete.

When the ox is permitted to rise red blood. They conquer the inflam- Barrels were scarce, and, as a re- he is to all appearance and to all mation and drive out the poison. sult, only the best apples were ex- effects as drunk as if he had been "I know nothing as to that," re- They cleanse the kidneys and stim- ported. Pears yielded well, peaches persuaded to imbibe a gailon of plied Darcy Lonsdale. "I did not | ulate them to healthy action. Then | were plentiful, though the San Jose | moonshine whiskey. He is a shamed make her will, nor did she ever your backaches vanish. Here is scale did a lot of harm. Cherries and stricken ox, and the glory of his positive proof given by Mr. George were bountiful, grapes were only strength has passed from him, as did After the funeral George Malcolm Johnson, of Ohio, N. S., who says: fair and small fruits were abund- that of Samson, when the clippers came with the will, and the instruc- "My son, now 18 years old, suffer- ant. Labor was scarce. Pastures of Delilah rendered his head as a tions that he had received from ed with kidney trouble, from severe have been good. Mrs. Hardman. It was read aloud; pains in the back, and passed The season was most favorable some days, but it is never fatal. It and then it was discovered that sleepless nights. We tried several for dairying. Cheese brought high is simply another little penalty the the lady had left Woodburn and medicines, but they did not help prices and the year has been a patient ox endures for being what six thousand pounds to her nephew, him. In fact, he was growing splendid one for cheese. Poultry he is.—Chicago Tribune. James Hardman, while to her true weaker; his appetite failed, and he does not receive so much attention friend and adviser, Darcy Lonsdale, could hardly do the usual work that as other stock, but interest is in acknowledgment of his long falls to the lot of every boy on a growing. Honey is reported to be friendship and faithful services, she farm. Finally a friend recommended a good yield from the west, but had bequeathed the sum of six Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this not from the east. Farm improvewas the first medicine that reached ments have been in great evdence. On hearing that, the lawyer, de- the cause of the trouble. He con- Following is the crop acreage and lighted with the intelligence, hur- timed to use the pills for a couple | yield; ried home to his wife. What a vis- of months and I am now happy to Fall wheat, 665,028 acres; 17.242,- of the art side of the citizen's life.

there would be something for his kidney trouble, even in its most 024 bushels. severe forms." Nor was his wife less delighted. In Trese pills cure not only kidney bushels, or 34.3 bushels per acre. her heart she had longed for the trouble but all blood and nerve Oats, 2,645,965 acres: 110 2-8 103 Ornamentation is usually heavy trasame luxuries that the wives of troubles such as rheumatism, scia- bushels, or 41.7 bushels per acre. other professional men enjoyed-for tica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus a drawing-room like Mrs. Merton's, dance, indigestion anaemia, heart for a nursery governess such as the trouble, and the many ailments that | yield for 1902 was 3,509,332 bushels. | greater the confusion that reigns. It make woman's life miserable. You. had engaged; for a silk dress like can get these pills from any the one that the rector's wife wore. dealer in medicine, or they will be yield for 1902 was 7664,679 bushels, custom; the wall paper is put on in But of these desires she had never sent by mail at 50 tents a box or spoken. She knew that her husband six boxes for \$2.50 by writing. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

about the girl. It was not simply for the sheen of her golden hair, for the wonderful light of her violet eyes, the exquisite tints of her face, the beauty of her resebud mouth, the men loved her so; it was not that she was tall and slender, with a perfect figure; it was not that warmest attachment between these drous speals, that she moved with two-kindly liking and respect for grace that was all harmony, that his step-mother on his part, the high- spoke with a voice sweeter than est admiration and the truest love sweet music, that, when she laughed, She was the only child of Francis ontskirts of Lilford. By kind indrew the handsome face down to not poor; they were not "profescionals;" they were not in trade. gentry. It was not a numerous that was a far-off and greater held blessed among us for evermore. a daughter of uncertain age; the Vale House to live in, a governess ond cousin had married a baronet, mst be shod.

> ferred one, it was Felix Lonsdale. ly been her lover from the early age of seven. He had never thought of sung "Violet;" no sweeter flower bloomed that was as sweet as she.

Easier to Get Wives Than Domestics-

To Hire Chinese and Japs. So greatly is the scarcity of rural labor felt in some districts, it is stated in the final Ontario crop report for the year 1903, that sev eral correspondents seriously advocate the bringing into the country of Chinese and Japs to supply the lanes, for one glance at the peer- deficiency. Domestic servants seem assert that it is easier to get a some correspondents insist that it is impossible to pay current rate and make a profit. Improved machinery, however, is coming to the help of the farmer, and more land is also being devoted to pasture. The fall wheat crop was one of the best in the history of the Province. New fall wheat has been sown on a greatly increased area. thorough and far-reaching, and it anything in the way of a cough medi-Spring wheat is steadily decreasing cures when ordinary cough medicines cine that worked so satisfactorily. in favor in Ontario. In 1893, 913,-954 acres of fall wheat and 356,-721 of spring wheat were sown. In great treatment for allments of the lief." 1903, the figures are 665,028 for throat and lungs stands as a guard Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Lilford as the gentry; but fall, and 248,518 for spring wheat. which prevents coughs and colds from Turpentine is sold by all dealers at "Has she ever mentioned a will?" when by chance Violet Hays did Barley has had an immense yield. reaching the lungs and developing the advertised price, 25 cents a botcompanying the cutting of teeth. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent his face flushed as he thought of the conversation. James Hardman by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. G. H. Reid, North Adgust, the that she had mentioned a will, and his face flushed as he thought of the conversation. James Hardman by was a most beautiful girl, and saved. Tobacco crop was fair to the conversation. James Hardman by was a most beautiful girl, and saved. Tobacco crop was fair to booked at him suspiciously.

Brockville, Ont.

There was a wonderful charm as fair. Buckwheat acreage was I tried Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed bottle.

That weary, dragging backache is discouraging. Potatoes have devel- and natied on either side of the more dangerous than you think. It oped a rot. If it continues a fam- cloves hoofs, and the p. ocess of shap-

ta of comfort this legacy opened say that every symptom of the trou- 763 bushels, or 25.9 per acre. The out to them! For the first time in his long honorable career the law- as strong and healthy as any boy of Spring wheat, 248, 18 acres; 4,yer felt some relief-he could meet his age. There can be no doubt that 949,233 bushels, or 19.9 bushels per the interiors. Architecture in the his expenses now, and when he died Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure acre. The yield for 1902 was 60.8.

Barley, 709,839 acres; 24,878817 els, or 16.6 bushels per acre. The tation he tries to secure and the

bushels, or 21.5 bushels per acre.

corn for husking, in the ear-378- same departmental store.

hushels per acre. The crop of 1902 our motto. Our houses are overwas 20,512,194 bushels.

1902 was 2,611,864 tons. 4,336,562 tons, or 1.56 tons per acre. found in most bedrooms and labelled The crop of 1902 was 4 955,4: 8 tons. "a dresser." Apples-43,6 9,413 bu h ls, or 615 bus els per tree of bearing age. 'eld of 1902 was 2,070 717 p unds.

usual, and in most parts of the Pro- which hold blessed and hallowing vince is practically completed. very pleased and bright; what is the pretty villa called the Limes, on the larly in the Lake Erie district and eating and sleeping are the chief other localities where the Hessian fly occupations. Forty-nine cent pievious three or four years.

HOW OXEN ARE SHOD.

the Mountains of Texas. In Texas there are oxen used to some extent, bu as the roads Possibly some Texan owners would ridicule the idea of shod oxen, yet there is a sale for shoes, or "plates," considerable item in the annual sales stripped, the carpets are beaten and of hardware houses having dealings aired and the interior of the car is composed old Colonel Maddox and his with the mountain pople. Mountain thoroughly scrubbed with soap and "My dear Felix, her name must be lady. Mrs. Brownson, a widow with oads are usually creek beds, elected water. The blankets are taken out dear, that means so much. It means price of whose life was that her sec- be available for use, mountain oxen to wash them after every trip, but

for the children, and a partnership and who, in consequence, piqued her- The process is at once interesting, a year, which is oftener than is the self on her high connections, and instructive and dangerous. First, the ,case with hotel blankets. All Hoen talked in a familiar way of the ar- ox is roped about either his fore or is renewed each trip. "And that, madre-that means for istocracy; andd a few others of the hind legs, then the remaining pair "Every case of sickness in a car, same callber. It was not a bril- of legs are roped and the loose end however, trivial, is followed by the A tender light came into Kate liant circle, but to Violet Haye it of the rope pulled through the oppo- antiseptic cleansing of the section site loop. The act pulls the feet of occupied by the sick person, and the If of her numerous lovers she pre- the ox into a bunch, and he falls to entire car is sprayed with formaldethe ground, a bellowing, squirming, hyde,

livey beef. trate animal. Previously they have does not hold dust or odors." selected as the proper spot to throw

Others elevate the loops binding to the penitentiary for 15 years.

small, with a good crop. Clover his hoofs to the notches in the stakes, seed, second crop, grew vigorously. and with feet in the air-the order The midge was very prevalent, and of things reversed, as it were- the many fields intended for seed were brute is shod, very much as a horse cut for hay. Reports were mostly might be. One of the plates is fitted

THE CITIZEN AND ART

A Home Should Not be a Mere Collection of Furniture.

Then there is the further question better sense is almost unknown excent in a few districts in the cities and at some of the summer resorts. Rye, 179,277 acres; 2,9.0,768 bush- spend on a house the more ornamen-Peas, 407,533 agres; 8924,650 is so with the interiors. The wood bushels, or 21.9 bushels per acre. The is painted and grained by universal and the averag yi liper a re 144 | the same way; the carpets are all Buckwheat, 95,487 acres; 2,049,169 alike; the furniture of Mr. Smith's house is the same as that of Mr. Beans, 53,039 acres; 978,246 bush- Jones'; the pictures and the bric-aels, or 18.4 bushels per acre. The brac are the same; lace curtains yield for 1902 was 670,633 bushels | are omnipresent; the lamps and can-Potatoes, 139,011 acres; 16,676. delabra are of the one type. There 147 bushels, or 120 bushels per acre. is no individuality. One gets the Te y'eld for 1902 was 12,942,502 impression that every citizen has bought his house furnishings at the

024 acres; 29, 87 88 bushels, or 77.3 Less furniture and better should be loaded with machine-made trash. Bet-Corn for silo and fodder, green- ter a bare floor and a few home-200,727 acres: 2,564,400 tons, or made rugs than the home-made atro-12.23 tons per acre. The crop of city which the farmer calls "boughten carpet." Better a pine box covered Ray and clover-2,786 565 acres; with chintz than the inartistic thing

The accumulation of house furnishngs should be the accumulation of Tobacco-2,423,031 pounds. The treasures, of articles which represent ideas, of ornaments which have Threshing is more advanced than associations and lessons, of rooms recollections for those who furnished The area of wheat sown this year | them and live in them. Surely the did so much injury during the pre- tures and twenty-four cent books cannot gather halos.- November Canadian Magazine.

HOW A PULLMAN IS CLEANEB

Sanitary Precautions Observed in the Care of Sleeping Cars.

Criticisms as to the sanitary conditions of Pullman cars are answered is no neessity of having them shod. by this statement, which has been

issued by the company "As soon as a Pullman car arrivee as they are called, which is no in- at its destination it is entirely for the reason that they are nearer of the car and are thoroughly blown they go to the laundry several times

It was an old story. He had certain- thrashing mountain of exceedingly "As a further sanitary precaution, When he has subsided to some ex- purely decorative draperies are being any one else; to him and for him tent the "shoers" proceed to drive omitted, and the necessary ones, the workl was all Violet. In the a couple of stakes notched at the such as berth curtains, are being sun's rays shone Violet: the birds top at the either end of the pros- made of the lighter material, which

He had lived with this one thought; him a convenient stump with exposed | Camile Desorineau, who attempted he had studied, worked, toiled-all for roots. Under one of these roots is to murder his brother by shooting, Violet, hoping that the day would thrust a rail or pole, and a couple made a long and earnest plea for come when he would be able to marry of mountain men sit on the pole, clemency, at Montreal. The judge Violet Haye! There is something her. He had devoted his life to this resting it across the back of the said there were no alleviating circumstances, and he sent Desorineau

HIRED MEN AND THE CROPS. CROUPY COUGHS AND ASTHMA GASPS

Are Alike Relieved and Cured by the Soothing. Healing Influence of

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

Thousands of mothers feel grate- and Turpentine. I got relief from wife than a female servant. Wages ful to Dr. Chase because this great the first bottle. I can highly recomshow no tendency to lower, and medicine has been the means of sav- mend it to all lumanity suffering ing a darling child when frantically from throat or lung troubles, and

> It also frees the asthma sufferer from the dreadful paroxysms which street, Moncton, N. B., states: cause him such keen agony and cures asthma, as has been proven in a Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for

> have little or no effect. From childhood to old age this eased parts and brought speedy re-

struggling for breath-a victim of you are at liberty to use this testimony as you see fit." Mrs. A. A. Vanbuskirk, Robinson

"For years I have used Dr. Chase's my children whenever they take The effects of Dr. Chase's Syrup cold. I used it first with a severe of Linseed and Turpentine are both form of asthma. We have never tried It seemed to go right to the dis-