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words, that Warmg-having noticed the understanding between her and the man who was all but her avowed lover, had asked him if they were engaged-if it would be interfering with his (Lisle's) rights were he to offer himself to her in a reverse to the picture her fancy had Scotch lover. Her mother renounced her; for me all is over. I am too old Such a condition is extremely dangerous hitherto presented, of Lisle vainly strug- her, and never saw her face again. gling against his love for her-hesitatcame, and she permitted him to see how | her place in society. dear he had grown. Now behold! the The announcement of her daughter's forget all names; but I thought I might needed. As proof of this, Mr. Charles time of trial came, and he was eager to death made little or no change in her wait a little longer, the interest was Diefenthal, 12 St. Ursule street, Quebec, hand her over to another. How could way of life; she made no attempt to so high, and I have beggared you. Can says: "Frequently my studies necessishe have been so blind-so deluded? Her communicate with the bereaved husband, you forgive me?" rage was more against herself than and seemed to forget she ever had a "Forgive you," cried Mona, sinking The result was that my system gradually against him. Her long slender fingers daughter. About five years later she clutched the arms of the seat with fever- was startled by a letter from the minisish force, in her agony and self-contempt. ter of a church in the neighborhood of How could she have been so weak, so Glasgow, describing the last moments of conceited, as to suppose that she had Kenneth Craig, who had been a broken become all in all to such a man as St. man ever since the death of his wife, and John Lisle? Yet, yet he did admire and in dosing a brief fetter to Mrs. Newseek her! A hundred instances crowded burgh from the deceased. In it he simply on her memory which might well have said that the pay of a bank clerk had misled her; important trifles which could been too small to permit him to lay anynot have occurred had he not loved her thing by for his little girl, that his own at the time. If he had, why did he people were poor, that he trusted her change so suddenly? What had she done mother's mother would so far forgive as to forfeit the tenderness of which she not to punish the innocent, and begged; was so sure? No! She was not all self- her to give the child sufficient education! might be less hard upon herself! Then named, he said, Mona Joseclyn, after her hardened woman caught a breath of the she questioned the prudence of her own mother and her uncle. action on hearing his astounding pro- Mrs. Newburgh answered this appeal can give, and which all the kingdoms of posal. Was it well to have played the by sending for the little bright-eyed six- this world, and the glory of them can part she did, in affecting to entertain yearling, and placing her at a school not replace.

it? Would it have been wiser and more specially arranged for children whose "I do love you, dear. I will do whatdignified to have rebuked him for his parents were either dead or absent. It ever you wish; and do not be so cast interference, and refused to listen to his was in the country, and kept by a quiet, down-something will be arranged for pleading? For the present, every desire | motherly old maid. For some time her | us. We can go away and live in the counhide her wounds, and make Lisle believe spring, when the child had nearly attain- dresses, and-" she was as strong, as worldly and as ed her tenth year, scarlet fever broke "You little know-you little know," he had taught her of her own insignifi- Mrs. Newburgh, who had been spending every one-intending to go abroad for cance, of the delusion she had trusted. a few months in town, and was packed some months. This has been an expenher. Of all the house party at Horrow- tretemps, Mrs. Newburgh was struck time." by Chase, she had taken least notice of and pleased with the improvement and | "But grannie dear, you do not know him. Their previous intercourse had con- promise of her granddaughter, especially what prince in disguise I may captisisted of a few meetings at evening as she was very like her late uncle, her vate," said Mona, rising and drawing a parties, where he had perseveringly asked reddish hair being a legacy from the chair beside her. "Penniless girls marry have been compelled to establish private barley throughout the Province for the her to dance, and she had as persever- plebeian Craigs. Finally she took her often." ingly endeavored to evade him. Of this abroad, and placed her first at a convent | She would have said anything to cheer he was unaware, as her manners were school in Paris, and after in an educa- her.

Lisle, who had so often turned him into she went to reside with her grandmother ridicule. Anything was good enough for in London; she continued to study musici protected! It would go hard with her, present when Mrs. Newburgh received. she thought, while her cheeks glowed, The spring before the opening of this and her heart beat fast- very hard, story she had been presented, her grandbefore she would consent to marry him. mother was well satisfied with her social It was almost impossible he should de- success, and hoped for a brilliant martinguished, self-reliane, strong, always riage, when the blow fell which ruined insisted on having the money countril seemed so ill at ease in her presence. all. She wished him a better fate! Then It was quite dark when Mona reached out before her, and strove to separate the vision of Lisle rose before her, dis- St. Paneras; she was utterly weary, and tinguished self-reliant, strong, always profoundly still. ready to say the right thing-a man As a porter threw open the carriage a liberty, and his voice vibrated again somewhat tan-colored in complexion, and on the chords of memory, his eyes looked pear-shaped in figure, growing small to herself-there had been moments when above, put him aside. Raising his hat, St. John Lisle had loved her passion- he said in German: ately, and they had gone by forever. "Welcome, my fraulein. I hope you to Mr. Oakley-to your solicitor-to Grannie might regain her little fortune, are not fatigued. nothing could ever be to her what it grandmother " had been. Between the present and the "Better, my fraulein, but weak, ah, the money, and give you some dinner or all curtains up, with possible exception the growing of all kinds of fruit, vege-Mona's heart reproached her for having your baggage.' utterly forgotten grannie, who had been so stunned by the terrible loss which had befallen her. How her proud, world- the darkness and solitude of the cab ly, yet sound nature would wither unded which conveyed her home in a resolute the disgraces of poverty. Grannie who effort to regain her self-possession. She loved her so well, even while she tyran- dreaded to meet grannie's keen, observnized over her—she had often been re- ant eyes; she dreaded, too, the mood want much; but for you—ah, Mona! it bacteria, if introduced into the soil, will bellious, selfish, now she would try and which her severe losses would most probcomfort the poor old woman. She had ably have induced. Mrs. Newburgh, built such hopes too on Mona's success, though generally keeping herself well in men-servants now." now everything was crumbled to the hand, had her tempers, and Mona became dust. The blank dreamness of the future a favorite chiefly because she was not appalled her. How could she live on- frightened by them. She was far from trusty solicitor were indeed a revelation and in grannie succumbed to this attack, realizing as yet the total loss which had to Mona. The mysteries of the stock what was to become of her? At the befallen. thought of her isolation of all the bene- The door was opened by Mrs. New- gaze; and she learned that besides the fits she had received from her aged pro- burgh's maid, a very important person, considerable sum absolutely paid on

the late and aunt of the present Vis- fancies you are late, miss," was her sal- whole property was subject to the decount Sunderline, had had much disap- utation. pointment in her long life. Beginning "I do not think I am, Hooper." strong will, with some classics capacity, burgh in a dead faile. I chought sale was, he said, a bad season to find anand she always held on firmly to her would never come to. We called the docother engagement, and he thought he
do not know how I could get along withown small fortune. Her only son went
own small fortune. Her only and was killed at Inkerinto the symptomic fortune was killed at Inkerinto the symptomic fortune was killed at Inkerinto the symptomic fortune was killed at Inkerinto the symptomic fortune. Her only daughter, who resemwe telegraphed for you, miss. Nothing exceed himself.

She knew, as though she had heard the bled her father in character, formed a "I thought you would never come," strong attachment for an obscure young she whispered, brokenly. "Do you know Scotsman, ,whom she met accidentally that everything is gone?-everything. in the Highlands, under somewhat romantic circumstances. Mrs. Newburgh set her face against so disgraceful a freed one hand to clutch the gold notes. union; she dragged her pretty daughter "I don't seem able to understand the this crisis of her fortune. Lisle had, no from one continental court to another, figures or anything. You will not leave doubt, disclaimed all wish to make her and finally tried to force her to marry me, Mona. Hooper is so cross that" his wife, and coolly given his approval to an Englishman of high position and large Waring's pretensions. More, he had not fortune. This was too much, and the hesitated to recommend his rival! What weak, simple, frightened girl fled to her decision-"I should in any case dismiss and their gait shambling and listless.

From this time Mrs. Newburgh deing lest her relatives or herself should voted herself to increasing her fortune, Mona my child, can you forgive me for right; to give that spring to the step; not thing him a sufficiently good match both by saving and speculating. She refor her-of his ecstasy when the time turned to London, and once more took

with whom the highest dared not take door, a respectable foreign-looking man, into hers. No! she had not deceived the feet and spreading out roundly

Mona employed the interval passed in

ectress, her grief and agitation found with whom Mona had not infrequent dif- the purchase of shares, there was a tertent in a flood of tears, which lasted ferences of opinion. Her face was ex- rible liability in the shape of "calls" to many miles, yet brought relief and pressive of ill-temper and disgust.

with all the advantages of rank and "I dare say not, only you see she is The house in Green street having been to treat them at once. In promptly re- 6. Chemistry. It was said a few years statue to Senator Quay in Harrisburg. "I am beauty, she refused numerous excellent all wrong about time—a minute or an bought by her, Mr. Oakley advised Mrs. lieving and curing the ills of babyhood ago that sugar beets could not be grown building unsightly things called monument offers—to accept, at the mature age of hour, it's all one to her. I never thought Newburgh remaining in it till obliged to and childhood. no other medicine can profitably in this Province. Our De- to the memory of other mortals. The greatthirty-five, the good-looking horsey son you would see her alive. After she read turn out, as she was rent free. He was equal Baby's Cwn Tablets, and they are partment of Chemistry conducted ex- est mistake of all is for the friends of the of a Yorkshire squire. He loved her, but about that cruel, deceitful, swindling most useful in paying and dismissing the guaranteed absolutely free from opiates periments in the different parts of On- man who has gone to say whether he shall of a Yorkshire squire. He loved her, but about that crue, deceitan, swinding most useful in paying and dismissing the gardeness in the different not have a memorial of that kind. When a he also feared her—which condition of company in the paper, she sent off Mr. servants. The German major-domo, who he also feared her—which condition of company in the paper, she sent off Mr. Sinclair, tario and analyzed the beets at different man is dead the proper thing to do is to me also led to much concealment of dif- Wehner for Mr. Macquibble. After they had been for many years with Mrs. New- stages of growth. It is now known that place a heavy slab over him, ornamented man is dead the proper thing to do is to stages of growth. It is now known that place a heavy slab over him, ornamented we can grow as good beets as in any with a hand, ever an inscription, Gone tion. Mrs. Newburgh was a woman of I was called, and there was Mrs. New- till his mistress left-without wages; it curing the ills of young children. I al- part of the world, and men are putting strong will, with some business capacity, burgh in a dead faint. I thought she was, he said a bad season to find an- ways keep the Tablets in the house, and their money into the building of sugar

would keep her in bed this afternoonshe got up and dressed."

"No, thank you, Hooper."

miss? You are looking dreadful bad."

grandmother's room, and, having paused relatives approach her. When urged by for a second at the door, went in softly. Oakley to acquaint her nephew, Lord Mrs. Newburgh sat at a writing table Sunderline, with the state of her affairs, covered with letters, papers, accounts she asked sharply what good that would and cheque books-some notes and gold doc at her right hand. She was wrapped in a morning gown of dark red cashmere, never forgave me for adopting Mona.' and her gray hair was neatly arranged "But, my dear madam, some steps (under her lace cap; but Mona was start- must be taken to provide for the future. fled by the ghastliness of her face. Mrs. "I wish nature would provide for me," Newburgh had borne the wear and tear returned Mrs. Newburgh, with a deep of time well, and, having accepted her sigh; "I am a helpless incumbrance now." age without a struggle for youthful ap"I am sure no one else thinks so," said pearance, did not look her seventy-six the solicitor, soothingly. "Is there not mouth, the muscles of which were rewas deadly white; her keen dark eyes to discuss anything further." were dim and frightened; the hands which lay on the table were yellow and tremulous. Mona's heart thrilled with pity at the sight of such a wreck. "Oh, grannie!-dear grannie!" was

all she could say, coming quickly to her, and gathering up the cold, withered hands into her own, as she kissed her

The old lady clasped her almost con-

to struggle any longer. I have fought a -the blood is out of order-a complete losing the little fortune I intended for that clearness to the skin and that glow out of that company-I forget who-I needed-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are

on her knees and clasping her arms weakened, and in December, 1903, round her trembling grandmother. "What seemed to collapse. I was completely have I to forgive? Rather let me pray run down and went under the care of a your forgiveness for my want of obedi- doctor, but instead of gaining strength. ence and submissiveness. Where should I seemed to grow weaker. I could not I be but for you? I owe you everything. take solid food, did not sleep well. Send away Hooper-I will be your and weakening night sweats gave me maid, your nurse, your servant-any- further cause for alarm. Dr. Williams' thing that can help or comfort you."

Newburgh, laying her hand tenderly on outset they seemed to help me, but it the young head pressed against her. "I was some weeks before there was a mabelieve you love me a little." And the poor, death lit face brighten-

deceived. He was false, fickle, cruel-she to earn her bread hereafter. She was ed for a moment, as the skeptical, world divine consolation human love alone

was merged in her passionate wish to grandmother never saw Mona, but one try, then we shall not want expensive

indifferent as himself-that his conduct out in the school, and little Mona was murmured Mrs. Newburgh. 'Thank God, did not cost her a pang. What a lesson | sent off without a word of warning to I have few debts. I thing I have paid As to poor Waring, she bestowed small up and ready to start for the continent. sive year, and there was no time for you consideration on his honest affection for Though dreadfully annoyed by the con- to make a good alliance. No time- no

softly gracious, and she hated to give tional establishment of a very superior and she hated to give tional establishment of a very superior business. description in Dresden. Here Mrs. New- not well set. Men may not want money cago resident has enforced upon him a per acre. This shows an annual aver-Now this ungraceful, shy, inarticulate burgh occasionally visited her, and she with their brides, but they are almost list of conts of which the following is a age increase of about 41-2 bushels per man was thrust upon her by remained till she was seventeen, when always repulsed by mean surroundings. sample: I see no hope anywhere. None-none." Don't let mail accumulate in vestibule the former period of ten years. a girl who was penniless and almost un- under the best masters, and was always Newburgh began with an effort to ex- when you are away or it will serve as are taught the comparative values of

plain how matters stood. It was pitiable a notice to flat workers that you are the different breeds of domestic animals to hear how she lost the thread of her out and the coast is clear. narative and struggle to regain it — how she called people by wrong names, and on the back door. This is another tip to io is fed to live stock, it will be seen at do we seent the oil used on the journals insisted on having the money counted it into different portions. At last she perceived her own inability to convey her meaning, and leaned suddenly back

"Everything fades from me," she said;

"yet I am not an imbecile." "No. no. dearest grannie. This confusion is only from physical weakness. Do not try yourself any more. I will write come here to-morrow; he will put things wealth might pour in upon them, but "Yes, a little, Wehner. How is my in order, and tell me what we ought to do. Let me lock up all these papers and sure that all windows are fastened. Leave fruits. Students are given instruction in had been. Between the present and the present and the past a great gulf yawned—which noth- very weak! She is looking anxiously for tea or something. Thinking will do us no of bedroom. This often fools a burglar, tables and flowers, and experiments are the growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit, vege- in the first growing of all kinds of fruit growing of all kinds of fruit kinds of fruit growing of all kinds of fruit kinds of fruit growing of all kinds of fruit growing of all kinds of fruit growing of all kinds of fruit past a great guil yawned which house and good. To-night I will find good. To-night I will tell you all about Don't be impolite to a burglar if you conducted with the small fruits and with succeeds the late Lochiel as Lord Lieu-Lady Mary and my visit, then I will sit find one in the house. Invite him to clover crops for the orchard. by you till you are asleep. Hooper shall take it all, and the first chance you get 5. Bacteriology. Nitrogen is one of the Clan Chattan, one of the most famput the chair bed beside yours. I shall run to a neighbor and call the police. the principal needs of a plant. It is worth our Scottish clans, which has existed

Newburgh, gladly resigning herself to teur he may lose his presence of mind plants cannot use it in the form in which Mackintosh, is a fine place, with a splenher granddaughter's guidance. " I do not and hurt you. is hard. You must pay Hooper and send dark; give an alley a good margin. her away, and Wehner too; we want no

The explanations of Mrs. Newburgh's It is this: market were unfolded to her wondering the full value of these shares; and as a "Mrs. Newburgh has been worriting banking business was connected with the The Hon. Mrs. Newburgh, sister of herself and everyone eise because she gold mine association, Mrs. Newburgh's health and happiness is constant vigi- | and the farmer has the clover crop, tops mands of depositors, and that she could ills of babyhood come suddenly, and the on every farm, would mean millions Washington, was chatting with some other

not call a farthing her own.

he got up and dressed."

"Poor, dear grannie! I will go to her grandmother. At times she was keen, eager, fully alive to what was going on; "Won't you have a cup of tea first, then a cloud would gather over her poor brain, and things seemed to slip from her. She could not bear Mona out of her She went quickly upstairs to her sight, and was reluctant to let any other

"He has little enough for himself, and

years. Now she might have been a hun- some balance at your banker's that you dred. Her cheeks seemed thin and more might place in-say Sir Robert Everard's sunken wrinkles had come about her hand, just to secure some ready money?" "I will see; I will look into my aclaxed into a downward curve; her face counts, but for the present I am too tired

> Mrs. Newburgh could not, however, complain of any want of interest on 'ac part of her numerous friends and acquaintances; she was overwhelmed with letters of condolence, of inquiry, of the most impossible suggestions.

They were generally read aloud by her granddaughter, or as much of them as she would listen to. Sometimes she would sit for hours deadly silent.

(To be continued.)

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ficient protection, residents of Chicago police forces, each of which guards a period of ten years from 1895 to 1904, in- tion of bulletins and reports, the farmsmall neighborhood. As an outgrowth

There was a long pause. Then Mrs. mail boxes. Have the janitor remove it 2. Animal Husbandry. Here students

dark without knowing who it is. Call

through the tube or ask behind the Don't trust a stranger because he is

well dressed. The immaculate thief is dangerous; the ragged one is generally

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"ia would be best," murmured Mrs. lar or a hold-up man. If he is an ama- The air is 80 per cent, nitrogen, and yet the beautiful Inverness-shire home of the

These are all very well as far as they leguminous plants, take the nitrogen go, but we can suggest just one which from the atmospher and convert it into

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lance on the mother's part. The little | and leaves to the good. This, if practised | wise mother will always be in a position | each year to this Province.

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gathering force by a supreme effort, and growing boys with pale, pasty complex- December to the number of nearly 40,- subject of weeds and how to destroy speaking with something of her natural ions, their faces covered with pimples | 000, and we had last year in attendance | them, the question of fungous growth, at the various College classes 1,004 stud-

> In the beginning students were paid taken up and discussed. to attend the institution, and there was practically no revenue from the Coldege or farm. In 1905, we turned into history and habits of an insect can it the Provincial treasury as revenue from | be properly combated. the College and farm \$61,568.20. The work of the different departments is as cents a piece. To-day they bring three

years, and also for the last five years. est and therefore the cheapest house, The Mandscheuri gave an average of 9.3 | is the best, and that fresh air, not warm bushels per acre per annum over the air, is essential to good egg production. common six-rowed barley in the aver- 11. Macdonald Institute, Three age results for fifteen years. The aver- things are taught: Domestic Science, age area devoted to barley in Ontario Manual Training, and Nature Study. In ever I had been, and able to resume my from 1882 to 1904 is given as 633,290 Domestic Science there were 360 girls acres per annum. An increase of nine in attendance last year, each one being Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink bunshels of barley per acre throughout obliged to learn cooking, sewing, and amount to about two and a half mil- their daily duties. Manual Training lion dollars. Two and a half million dol- makes boys and girls handy in the use lars annually would pay the running of simple tools, and Nature Study, which expenses of about thirty Agricultural is really elementary agriculture, helps Colleges like the one located at Guelph. The Mandscheuri barley was imported return and give to their pupils an educafrom Russia by the Ontario Agricultural | tion that will more nearly fit them for College in the spring of 1889. Not only the earning of their daily bread. has it made a very excellent record at sults in the co-operative experiments life work on the farm; second, by expethroughout Ontario, and has been grown | rimenting along different lines it is savin general cultivation very usecessfully ing the farmers millions of dollars each As the city police do not provide suf- during the past few years. In looking year by securing for them exact data up the records of the Bureau of Indusclusive, is 29.3 bushels per acre; while er is supplied in his own home with rethat for the period of ten years from liable information in reference to his acre, for the latter, as compared with

and as it is said that 80 per cent. of all Don't leave directions to your grocer the crops grown on the farms of Ontara glance how important it is to be able of freight cars," said the dealer, "but

3. Dairying. The making of better butter and better cheese and the breeding and scent, and that is the fine oil used on feeding of better dairy animals. The av- dentists' drills. erage cow in Ontario gives less than 3,000 "Such drills, tiny little drills of pounds of milk per year. The College, by , beautiful workmanship, are made nowacareful selection and proper feeding, has days for use in every possible position. built up a grade herd which, in 1904, There are drills that project from the contained sixten cows which gave more | shaft at a right angle, this being male

tions. Being 900 feet above Lake On- others, again, are set at an acute angle. Don't leave the house without making tario, we cannot grow the more delicate

work on the roots of clover and other would make all the others unnecessary. plant food. Our Bacteriologist propagates in his laboratory and supplies in small bottles millions of these nitrogen forming bacteria, which may be spread upon the seed before it is sown, and thus Nothing in the world is such a comfort | fifty pounds of nitrogen per acre. Thus | Culloden. and joy as a healthy, hearty, rosy-cheek- the plant food supplied to the soil by a ed, happy baby. But the price of baby's crop of clover is \$10 per acre in one year,

Our Chemistry Department last year by the girl's parents.

The College was established in 1874. Its analyzed flour made from four diffenent grades of wheat grown in the Northwest. There was a difference of many cents per bushel in the market value of these wheats, and yet, after analysing duct experiments and publish the re- the flour and having bread made from sults. In 1875, the President said in his each of the different lots, it was found that the fourth grade made bread just as good, just as palatable, just as much cursory observer that Canada depends, bread per bushel of flour, and just as and will be obliged for many years to nutritious as the higher grade, but it was depend, largely, if not exclusively, on | not so bright in color. The result of this analysis will enable poor people, or people in moderate circumstances, to get the best bread for their families at very much less than they have been paying.

7. Physics. In this department are taught the principles of son cultivation and soil drainage. Farmers visit the college in June and 8. Botany. In this department the

and when and how to spray to exterminate them, the importance of growing grasses and clovers, and such things are 9. Entomology. Again, millions of dollars are lost every year by insect de-

predation. Only by studying the life

10. Poultry. Chickens used to sell anywhere on the market from 20 to 30 times that amount, where they have 1. Field Agriculture. Teaching of stu- | been properly fed, killed and dressed. We dents and experimenting with field have no trouble in disposing of our poulcrops is the work of this department. try here at from 12 to 15 cents a pound In Mr. Zavitz' report of last year the dressed, and our students are taught how following paragraph appears under the to breed and feed so as to obtain these head of "Barley": "The results show results. We have four different styles that the Mandscheuri gave decidedly the of poultry houses, to test the effects of greatest yield per acre of the four vari- heat, and cold on the egg-laying proeties for the whole period of fifteen clivities; hence we find that the cold-

teachers to the extent that they may

The college is then doing three things: in reference to the value of different tries, we find that the average yield of farm crops, farm animals, and so forth;

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(New York Sun.)

"No, we don't perfume axle grease, nor Don't open the door to any one after to tell a good feeder when one sees it. there is one lubricating oil that we do

possible by the daintiest little bevel gear-4. Horticulture. Here we are somewhat ing you ever saw within the drill head. in half a minute without noise. Get handicapped by severe climatic condi- Others are set at an obtuse angle and

Mackintosh of Mackintosh.

tenant of Inverness-shire, is the head of Don't scream in the presence of a burg- commercially, about 20 cents a pound. for about five hundred years. Moy Hall, it appears in the atmosphere. Certain did shooting, which the Prince of Wales greatly enjoyed this autumn when he was the guest of this famous Scottish chieftain. The Mackintosh keeps up the customs of his country; he always wears akilt when in the north, and every morning at Moy Hall the piper marches round the house playing Scottish airs, whilst in the evening after dinner the piper introduce into the soil these nitrate- plays in the dining room. In the library forming bacteria. A crop of clover will stands the table at which Prince Charlie leave in the soil in the roots alone about dined the night before the battle of

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(Chicago Chronicle.) Major McDowell, clerk of the house in Pennslyvanian on the proposal to erect a

Many an elopement is really planned

taken by the departed.