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DURHAM, Co. Grey, AUGUST 12, 1880.

supply of money by her which lasted unti- engaging one.'

It was not of his native skies.

It was not of the starry eyes That he in childhood knew; The sunny path, the shady trees, Watered by a never-failing Creek. This land will be sold Cheap for Cash, or part Cash and the balance secured by mortgage. For further particu-

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denelg, containing 100 acres - about 70 acres cleared. The farm is situated about 5 miles from Durfor balance time will be given. For further parculars apply to F. MacRae. Durham, or to

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Durham.

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POETRY

THE OLD MAN'S DREAM OF HOME.

Though they were bright and blue,

Where oft he lov'd to roain-It wandered back to none of these,

It was not of his early friends, He dreamed not where are they;

The charm to life that frienship lends For him had passed away; It showed to him the sunny strand That only angels roam,

That old man's dream of home.

FRANK WELLESLEY POWTER. The Managing Wife.

It bore him to the spirit land,

Ezra Newton had just finished looking over his yearly accounts. 'Well,' asked his wife, looking up, 'how do you come out this

opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upper Town, THE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Lot penses during the last year have been them.

"And your income has been a thousand 'Yes. I managed pretty well, didn't I.

'Do you think it managing well to ex-'What's thirty-seven cents?' asked Mr. Newton lightly.

'Not much, to be sure, but still something. It seems to me that we ought to have saved something instead of falling be-

But how can we save on this salary,

Perhaps there is something in which y Friceville P. O. might retrench. Enppose you mention ome of your items. 'The most important are house rent, one hundred and fifty dollars, and articles of

food five hundred dollars.' 'Just half. 'Yes, and you'll admit that we can't retrench there, Elizabeth. I like to live well.

'Still we ought to be saving up something for a rainy day, Ezra.'

That would be something like carrying an umbrella when the sun shines.' 'Still it is well to have an umbrella the house.'

'I can't controvert your logic, Elizabeth, but I'm afraid we shan't be able to save anything this year.'

When I get my salary raised it will be time enough to think of that. 'Let me make a proposition to you,' said Mrs. Newton: 'You say one-half of your income has been expended on articles of food. Are you willing to allow me that

sum for the purpose?" You guarantee to pay all the bills out

'Then I will shift the responsibility up-

additional bills to pay. As I am paid eve-

Clocks ry month, I will at each payment hand you aggregate sum in the savings bank to six half the money.' The different character of husband and wife may be judged from the conversation his increased salary, was no better off at which has just been recorded. Mr. New- the end of the third year than before. His ton had little prudence or foresight. He expenses had increased by a hundred dollived chiefly for the present, and seemed to lars, though he would have found it diffifancy that whatever contingencies might cult to tell in what way his comfort or his provided. Now, trust in Providence is a by.

very proper feeling, but there is a good Mrs. Newton, on the contrary, had been

them at a fair rate.

ond year of their married life. The first step which Mrs. Newton took ing eash for all articles that came under one hundred and fifty dollars. Latterly, bed without any artificial aid. If the be

of presenting your bill, Mr. William?" 'Once in every six months,' was the re- able.

"And I suppose you sometime lose your

rage, are swept off by them.' 'And you could afford, I suppose, to sell

somewhat cheaper for the ready money?" 'Yes, and I would be glad if all my cus- He mentioned the subject to his wife one tomers would give me a fair chance to do morning. 'I will set them an example, then,' said wife.

for on the spot, and I shall expect you of the others." sell them as reasonable as you can. Formerly Muster Shoemaker in Her Majesty's Spring and Summer Fashions regularly the others, who, it is scarcely needful to dows." say, were glad to enter into the arrange- 'Yes, and they have a large yard besides. quickly as conenient, and take them to his lite than both together."

the first monthly instalment from her hus-

band became due. Thus she was enabled to carry out her cash plan from the begin- house. Another plan which occurred to her as sufficiently early.

likely to save expense, was to purchase articles in large quantities. She had soon

ted to but a trifle in the course of a year, but the same system, carried out in regard inquired: to articles yielded a result which was by no means a trifle.

housekeeper is able to limit expenses which Mrs. Newton did not overlook. With an object in view she was always rest.

The result was beyond even her anticipa-

At the close of the year, on examining the cost.' her bank book-for she had regularly deposited whatever money she had no occasion | she quietly. to use in one of these institutions-sne

'Well, Elizabeth, have you kept within your allowance?' asked her husband at so easy to save as you thought for.' 'I have saved something, however,' said

his wife. 'How is it with you?' I have not exceeded my income, that's one for the present.' good thing. We have lived fully as well, and I don't knew but better than last year, when we spent five hundred.'

'Its knack, Ezra,' said his wife, smiling She was not inclined to tell how much she had saved. She wanted, some time or him other, to surprise him when it would be of

At the end of the second year Mrs. New- Brent?' inquired the husband. ton's savings, including the interest, amounted to three hundred and fifty dolsaid she quietly.

lars, and she began to feel as if she was Her husband did not think to inquire

communicate. His salary had been raised amazement. from one thousand to twelve hundred dol-He added: As I before allowed you one ling.

dred dollars, but her expenses were not 'That's well. I should not relish any proportionately increased at all; so that her savings for the third year swelled the

Mr. Newton, on the contrary, in spile of arise in the future, he would somehow be happiness had been increased any there-

In spite of his carelessness in regard to his own affairs, Mr. Newton was an excellent man in regard to his business, and his services were valuable to his employers. brought up in a family which was compel- They accordingly increased his salary from \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and 25 led to be economical, and though she was time to time, till it reached sixteen not disposed to deny herself comforts, yet hundred dollars. He had steadily preser she felt that it was desirable to procure | ved the custom of assigning one half to ! wife as heretofore, and this had becor The time at which this conversation took such a habit that he never thought to place was at the commencement of the sec- quire whether she found it necessary to

employ the whole or not. on accepting the charge of the household this time Newton lived in the same hired that, as soon as the time for sleeping apexpense was to institute the practice of pay- house, for which he paid an annual rent of

> state of repair which he considered desir- the cradle or in her arms, it will be found ses were erected by a capitalist, who de- fliction of popular remedies of mothers. signed to sell or let them as he might have Many mothers will not believe this true

a strong desire to move into one of them. 'What is the rent, Esra?' inquired his

Mrs. Newton. 'Hereafter, whatever arti- 'Two hundred and twenty-five dollars for cles shall be purchased of you will be paid the corner house; two hundred for either

Fortunately Mrs. Newton had a small

'I should like to examine through the REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN THE COUNTY 'Very well, I suppose to-morrow will be

'Oh, yes?' Soon after breakfast Mrs. Newton called saved shough from the money allowed her on Squire Bent, the owner of the new block, and intimated her desire to be shewn For example, instead of buying sugar a the corner house. The request was readfew pounds at a time, she purchased a bar- ily complied with. Mrs. Newton was de-

'Are these houses for sale or to let?' she 'Either,' said the owner,

'The rent is, I understand, two hundred There are other ways in which a careful and twenty-five dollars. 'Yes, I consider the corner house worth

with subdued eagerness:

reply, and that is but a small advance on 'Very well, I will buy it of you,' added

'What did I understand you to say?'

that time. 'I guess you have not found it husband said nothing of his intention, and

in fact I did not know-' 'That's more than I can say. However, know it, and I must ask you not to tell him

> which he had desired to live 'Wouldn't you like to go in ?' she asked

The next morning Mrs. Newton asked

'Yes, It's a pity we haven't got the 'She may possibly have saved up twen-'I have the key,' said his wife, and forth-

> When did you get the key of 'Squire 'Yesterday when I bought the house,'

Mr. Newton gazed at his wife in profound astonishment. 'Just what I say. The house is mine,

However he had a piece of good news to raise the money?" asked her husband

years for nothing,' said Mrs. Newton smil- the aid of instruments composed of stone one can doubt,-Montreal Star. half my income, for household expenses, it With some difficulty, Mrs. Newton per- mong the scattered remains of the home is no more than fair that I should do so suaded her husband that the price of the was found an ordinary crannog whetstone, now. That will give you a better chance house was really the result of her savings. the appearance of which would suggest the

Cradles Condemned.

Fortunately for children, cradles ar seen more and more rarely in all families and we are decidedly of the opinion that these southing machines, once so popular, will soon have only a historic interest, like the spinning wheel. Still there are here and there mothers who advocate the tradle and for such we have a word of advice. In the first place, the rocking motion to which the child is subjected causes an un natural circulation of the blood in the brain which tends in the end to produce a state of ununtural excitibility. Now, if this takes place several times a day, and these motions of the cradle are carried into excess with restless and wakeful children,i is clear to our mind that the effects can only be injurious, especially when we remem ber the fact that children once accustomed to it are often treated with it for years. Cas es are not rare of serious injury to the cire ulation of the brain from violent rockings given to infants when entrusted to nurses or ignorant children. It is not difficult. Thus ten years rolled away. During all with a little patience, to treat an infant so and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and in the Latest Style, Men and Boy's Clothing. A good her department. She therefore called on however, he had become dissatisfied with ginning has been made, and if the mother it. It passed into the hands of a new land has not been softened by the disagreeable 'How often have you been in the habit lord, who was not disposed to keep it in the crying of the child to rock it to sleep in after a few days how quickly the child About this time a block of excellent hou likes to go to sleep alone, without the af-'Yes, one third of my profits on the ave- an opportunity. They were modern, and until they have tried it and learned from much better arranged than the one in experience. Although the child may cry which Mr. Newton now lived, and he felt at first, it soon learns to go to sleep quietly, and the mother has the additional adfrom her duties. Why does a healthy baby a calf?-The Herald of Health.

> and dry his potatoes at the proper time, as the Chinese or the Japanese and more po- Sir William Armstrong, was added to the ment. Ready money is the great support I think we had better hire one of them. I dark cellar without delay, being careful not to have too many in one bin. Potatoes which are fine and mealy when dug, treated Please wait, Ezra, till to-morrow before early potatoes are ripe.

Whole No. 129.

Prehistoric Ireland.

FERMANAGH. Mudge, R. N., collightened the antiquarian | down every year to supply the consumptive world by his account, published in the and export demand, and at that rate our "Archeologia," of the discovery, more than hemlock forests will be completely destwenty feet deey beneath the surface of a troyed in less than fifteen years, for besides bog in the County Donegal, of a house our shipments, to the States, about 16,000 formed of oaken planks and posts, which barrels of extract of hemlock bark are anrel, and so succeeded in saving a cent or lighted with all the arrangements, and ex- stone implements. Indeed one stone such a calamity as is foreshadowed is the hatchet, the edge of which exactly corres- duty of every Canadian, as those leading ponded with markings upon the timbers, industries—the leather and boot and shoe was discovered within the structure. Since trades are at stake. The magnitude of this remarkable discovery, at intervals these interests will be observed when it is widely apart, some few observant antiqua- stated that the annual production of learies have noticed wooden buildings of a like ther in this country represents a value of kind found severally invarious partsof the ten million dollars, and the production of at least twenty-five dollars more than the country. Unfortunatly, however, these boots and shoes, six million dollars. No on the lookout to prevent any waste, and 'And what do you charge for the house have been little more, were generally so in Canada. or been so well adapted to the rumed as to afford but a scant idea of the conditions of the country than the leather domestic requirements of our very remote trade, and as a natural result, the manu-'Four thousand dollars, cash,' was the ancestors. They were usually found in facture of boots and shoes is successfully crannogs or artifically constructed islands, carried on, and is increasing in importance. and a few of the best examples have been Destroy our hemlock forests, however, and described by Sir William Wilde, Wakeman, our advantages over American competitors Kernaghan, and some more or less by other disappear. At present Americans are exfound that she had one hundred and fifty asked the Squire, scarcely believing his ery described by Captain Mudge, the most proprietors of limits in Pennsylvania and money during the first month, and having 'I repeat that I will buy this house at tract of the townland of Kilnamaddo, County tion, are keeping their forests free from the your price, and pay the money within a Fermanegh, has evidently been the basin axe of the lumberman, anticipating the of what in the North is called a "land time when Canadians, as well as their own 'Then the house is yours. But your lough." Here in the very ancient times countrymen, will be "going a begging" for was certainly a sheet of water, and upon the favored article. Under existing cirone of its shoals some primitive tribe se- cumstances the tanning process is of course 'That he had the money to invest, I sup- lected a site for the erection of a crannog, prosecuted at less cost here than in the pose you would say. Neither does he or "small wooden edifice." The piling of United States. The short-sighted policy this artifical retreat can still be sufficiently of the Canadian limit owner would reverse traced, but the chief antiquarian attraction this. He is content to sell all the bark he on the spot consisted in remains of a couple | can, for the comparatively paltry considerher husband to take a walk, but without of minature buts formed with oak, and ation of \$4 per cord, and it has been learnwhich lay in the bog, at a distance of at ed that something like 20,000 cords have They soon stood in front of the house in least twenty feet from the original height recently been purchased by an enterprising of a quadrangular form, measuring from American firm at that figure. In a few ten to eleven and a half feet on each side. years bark will appreciate in value, and, as The roof was flat, and composed of slabs of a natural consequence, leather and boots oak over one foot in thickness. These and shoes will be relatively dearer, but prostructures could never have been houses bably not till then will many of our county-five dollars,' thought Mr. Newton, 'or with walked up the steps and proceeded were doubtless used by savage men, put folly. It is satisfactory to know, however, up four thousand years ago as bedrooms, that the important trades so deeply interwhich, with a well fastened caken door, ested in the preservation of the hemlock would afford their occupants ample security are beginning to stir in the matter, and effrom elemental or vulpine attack. The forts will be made at the next session of height of the chamber of the more perfect | Parliament to induce the Government to work was under four feet, so that there was impose an export duty of \$2 per cord on all not much space left for the hospitable en- bark leaving Canada. The duty, it is how much she had saved, supposing as and what is mine is thine. So the house lated in connection with these very primitation is almost entirely by rail. Opposiative and curious "shanties" (scanlighe tion to such an impost must be expected 'Where in the name of goodness did you means in Irish simply oldhouse), it is very from unthinking persons willing to sacridifficult to arrive at any idea of their pre- fice their bark to Americans at present low cise or approximate era. That some of prices, but that such a measure is called

or flint, there can be little question, but a-He felt, when he surveyed the ample ac- idea that metal was something used in the don of to day more striking than the multion you with pleasure. But I can tell you she had saved something, without specify. had reason to be grateful for the prudence ionally to be ground. However this may are the gratuitous and once pauperizing the had been some down from ear-

June 14. "Her Majesty the Queen;" says the Lon- benevolent or religious society. One candon Court Journal, " has been made a not travel through a by-street, where rents White Elephant. The Siamese Embassy are, perhaps, lower than elsewhere, but by who were despatched to GreatBritain osten- brass plate, wooden sign or artistic lettersibly to confer the Order of the White Ele- ing, he is informed at every turning that phant upon Her Britannic Majesty, have he is passing the institution for this, the been down to Windsor, and formally dis- asylum for that, the hospital for the other charged themselves of their weighty trust. thing. Their name is Legion, and a great The Ambassador Extraordinary of the Em- number of them are governed by English peror of the Sun, who it was said, had common sense in dealing with their benegone off to Paris because he had been so ficiaries. The aggregate of money spent coldly treated by Sir Charles Dilkle and on these infinitely varying developments Lord Granville, conferred the insignia up- of practical Christianity must be enormous. on the Queen, and seemed in an especially Of all the evidences of Christianity which delighted humor. The embassy altogether have been marshalled before the eyes of vantage of gaining valuable time for rest presented a very gay appearance, and as gainsayers I know of none so impressive they were accompanied by about twenty and so irresistible as this varied and sponneed rocking more than a bird, a colt, or bishops warm from Convocation, the party taneous growth of charities such as Chriswhich descended upon Windsor Cartle was tianity alone has produced, and has in in many respects remarkable. The official some form, in spite of wars of opinion and CARR OF POTATOES.—Every farmer knows robes of diplomatic Siam are a compound theological hatreds, never yet ceased to that exposing potatoes too long to the rays. of the skirts and brilliant dyes of China and produce. 'The corner house would be preferable,' of the sun, or to plenty of light and air, will Japan; but the gentlemen forming this This arrangement was also made with said she, 'on account of the large side win- soon rain them. A good farmer will dig | Embassy are more animated than either

000,000 to their owners as compensation. strong Park.

Our Hemlock Forests.

Canadians pessess a treasure in their hemlock forests, of they but knew it,

unfortunately they do not,

and year by year the valuable limits of from fifty to a hundred years' growth, are being recklessly hewn down, as if there was neither beginning nor end to them. Probably the largest tracts of hemlock are situated in the eastern townships of this Province, and it is there that trees are felled in immosse quantities, and allowed to rot on the ground after the bark, which is used so extensively for tanning purposee. has been removed. The average home consumption of bark per annum is 120,000 cords, and besides this, nearly 80,000 cords are exported annually to the States. the exports, in fact, in 1878, amounting to 106,-374 cords valued at \$860,259. According to an estimate made by the Montreal Board of Trade, it would appear that about Many years have passed since Captain a million and a quarter of trees are cut 'I haven't been a managing wife for ten their timbers were more or less worked by for, and in fact absolutely necessary, no London Charities.

> be, the buildings recently discovered can- charities which have come down from earnot be looked upon as other than prehis- lier days and whose privileges are now in toric. The site has been visited by several a way put up to the highest bidder in point engineers-among others by Messrs. Wake- of influence and frequently fall to others man and George Stewart, Fellows of the than those contemplated in the foundation Royal Historical and Archeological Asso: and the more considerate and more Chrisciation of Ireland; and Mr. Plunkett, M. R. tian ways of helping people to help them-I: A., so that it is not likely that any im- selves which this century has produced and portant facts in connection with this ex- is still producing so prolifically. London traordinary "find" may be overlooked. was once celebrated for its gin palaces and Careful drawings and measurements of all still presents at every corner the names of the timbers have been secured by Mr. Hanbury, Buxton, Barclay and many oth-Wakeman and Mr. Plunkett. These, it is ers which stand first in the philanthropic to be hoped, will ere long be pullished. world, painted on gorgeous glass sign-It would be a pity that any detail of struct- boards over public houses, which are agenures possibly more than a thousand years cies for the sale of their various makes of older than the ruins of Pompeii should be malt liquors. This anomaly, so strange to lost. A hammer stone, some flintflakes, a a new world observer, is one of long standlage tray like vessel composed of oak, some ing in Britain, but is, I think, soon going fragments of rude pottery, and also a to be a thing of the past. It cannot be repair of rubbing stones, were exhumed in peated in another generation. It is felt to the immediate vicinity of the huts and be an anachronism in this, and some memthe turf-cutters, It is probable that when bers of those families which have been the kitchen maid's refuse heap which, no built up on beer are now among the most doubt, adjoins shall be explored many in- enterprising and hearty supporters of total teresting waifs will turn up .- Irish Times, abstinence. One cannot wait for a friend at a public street corner without having his eyes rest on the central office of some great

public park at the east end of Newcastle, On the 1st of August, 1834 the British | England, in the presence of several thous-Government, by special act, liberated 770,- and people. In recognition of the generosin this manner, will remain good until new 280 slaves in its possession and paid £20,- ity of the dopor the park is called the Arm-