



DOVE : ROCK : DAY.

THE girl had never been to Lake George before, and it was hardly her fault that she irrevocably injured her social standing before she had been at Horicon Ferry two hours.

Everybody at Horicon Ferry goes to the landing to inquire for mail and to see what manner of people are going up the lake.

The next moment the girl had given her baggage to a porter, thereby proclaiming her intention of becoming a guest of Horicon Ferry's one hotel.

"I did not know," said Miss Jemimah Pettigill, sister of John Treadwell's mother, recently deceased, "that you had any acquaintances among the hotel people."

"Well," replied the young man, nervously twisting his mustache, "a fellow who is a reporter on a New York newspaper, as I am, is bound to meet a few persons who are not eligible to the hotel set at Horicon Ferry."

"I trust, nephew," said Miss Pettigill, "that you will remember that it is decidedly improper to mingle your business and social acquaintances. She is rather handsome, too. Has her mother with her. Evidently makes some pretense to respectability."

"Aunt Jeremimah," said the young man, "the young woman is a member of Mr. Payson's company. She is a girl of sterling character. She has been on the stage almost from childhood."

From that day John Treadwell had no peace of mind at Lake George. He was at Horicon landing principally because his aunt had told him to come, and incidentally because the family of his fiancée, Agnes Shelton, had a cottage there.

Then somebody discovered that he could write, and he found himself upon a paper which his weekly space bills ran above the three figure mark, and he was hated by that proudest of Park Row titles, "a good man."

Grace Wright saw him once or twice after his rise in fortune. It was very easy for him to tell her that he could find no time to call upon her, for men who are under the beck and call of a city editor have little time that they may call their own.

The principal occupation of the so-called "society" element at Horicon Landing consisted in making life undurable to the majority of those who came there. There were three distinct estates—the hotel set, the Justin set, and the Hamlet set.

After the strictest sect of Hamleteers was Miss Jemimah Pettigill, a cottager. It was her pride that in all the ten years she had been coming to Lake George no hotel guest had ever darkened her threshold.

authority. One of the Hamleteers, who had once seen the young woman in a minor Shakespearean role, insisted upon inviting the girl to give an open-air reading.

Grace Wright and her mother were permitted to go their own way. They did not seem even to be aware of the fact that they had been socially ostracised.

John Treadwell saw the two occasionally and greeted them by touching the rim of his hat. It is the unwritten law, at Horicon Ferry, that a Ham-



"DRAGGED THE PROSTRATE FORM INTO THE BOAT."

leteer must be greeted by removing the hat and describing with it a considerable area; one of the Justin set may be greeted by raising the hat; and a guest of the hotel is to be ignored and snubbed.

"You needn't trouble yourself to speak to me any longer," said the girl to him one day. "I think that I can adapt myself to the present situation. I suppose that if I had gone to Justin's you might have treated me with ordinary civility."

In her heart she said: "I can hardly blame him. He has a career before him. If I loved him less I would have married him when he asked me two years ago."

There was one day in the calendar when all differences of social standing were forgotten. That was Dove Rock Day. On that day the great rock, which rose from the middle of the bay, near Horicon Ferry, was piled high with driftwood; it was the funeral pyre of the season which was gone.

The material for the conflagration was gathered from the islands and from the wooded shore. The Hamleteers, the boarders at Justin's, and the guests at the hotel all joined in transporting the supplies for the last spectacle of the declining year.

John Treadwell that year was master of ceremonies, directing the movements of the navy of transports, which all day long was busy conveying logs and packing boxes to the rock. In the center of the pile were trunks of giant trees, placed on end and held in place by smaller logs.

head, turned to the crescent of boats and bowed. He hurled the torch into the center of the giant tinderbox and turned to go. But his foot caught upon a root and he lurched forward. In trying to save himself he half turned, then fell upon the rock.

"Why doesn't somebody pull out to the rock?" yelled a voice far back in the semi-circle.

"Why don't you do it yourself?" came the response in half a dozen keys. A light shallop shot out from the landing near the hotel.

"It seems strange to me," remarked the dramatic critic of the Daily Harbinger to the night editor of the Morning Rainbow, who had joined him at a late supper in a restaurant, "that newspaper men have such a predilection for marrying actresses."

"Well," said the night editor, "from what I know about it that divorce won't come very soon. She saved his life at Lake George last summer."

Municipal Monopolies in Germany. Among the odd things about official life in Germany are the monopolies that are granted for all sorts of business.

When trees are to be set out in the spring it is quite an item to get the work done as early as possible. When it can be done, everything should be made ready so that at the first favorable opportunity the planting may be done.

While trees may grow when properly cared for if set out late in the spring, trees set out earlier will nearly always do better. In many cases the ground may be plowed during the winter and, if needed, a good dressing of manure given.

Care of Milk Cans. Much has been written about the importance of neatness and care in all the details of milking and getting milk ready for market. Now, this advice is right in its proper place.

From three to five years are required to develop seedling potatoes. As the tendency of potatoes after a few years of cultivation is to deteriorate, it becomes necessary to have new varieties to take their place.

Early varieties of potatoes are desirable to escape the beetle and the blight. Two other advantages in an early crop are that the price of potatoes is much higher than later in the season, and the land can be used for a second crop of celery or late cabbage.

Good judges say it is difficult to distinguish between bacon hogs on foot fed in the Canadian method or in that of this country, but that the difference in the meat after slaughtering is quite distinct to any one.

The Jabberwock. 'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves Did gyre and gimble in the wabe; All mimsy were the borogroves, And the momegraths outgrave.

He took this vorpal blade in hand, Long time his maxim for he sought; So rested he, 'neath the tumtum tree, And stood awhile in thought.

And as in uffish thought he stood The Jabberwock with eyes of flame Came writhing through the tulgy wood And burbled as he came.

One, two, one, two and through and through His vorpal blade went snicker-snack; He left it dead and with its head He came gullumping back.

And hast thou slain the jubjub bird? Come to my arms, my beamish boy. Oh, frabjous day! Callo! Callay! He chortled in his joy. —Lewis Carroll.

Abbreviation. A little quainter, so quaint, So modest, and so sweet, She looked a veritable st. While walking down the st. —Indianapolis Journal.

THE FARM AND HOME

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE.

Good Management and Care Required to Secure Profits in Butter-Making —Fruit Trees Should Be Set Out Early in the Spring—Farm Notes.

Profit and Loss in Cows. It takes pretty good management in feeding and care of stock and in handling the milk to secure fair profits on the butter made, even from the better grades of cows.

From the above notes and the tables showing condensed record of the cows on the experiment farm it will appear plain to every reader that there are some cows in this herd that do not pay for their food.

Setting Out Trees in Spring. When trees are to be set out in the spring it is quite an item to get the work done as early as possible. When it can be done, everything should be made ready so that at the first favorable opportunity the planting may be done.

Care of Milk Cans. Much has been written about the importance of neatness and care in all the details of milking and getting milk ready for market. Now, this advice is right in its proper place.

Weeds Along Highways. The great hotbeds of weeds in a community is the roadside. The number of weeds grown along the roads, and which are permitted to scatter their seeds far and wide, is enormous.

Proficiency of Fowls. It is very easy among a lot of fowls to decide which will be the best layers. It is always the hen that has a red comb and that gets up the earliest even in cold weather.

Protecting Trees from Mice. When there is snow in orchards mice are liable to do much damage unless pretty close watch is kept. Wherever a mouse has been working set a trap and catch him when he comes again.

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation.

hogs that will give them an advantage in price nearly, if not quite, as large as that given to the Canadian feeder. Corn feeding will continue just as certainly as corn producing will continue, and wherever corn is raised it will go into hogs; but the other feeds with which the Canadians obtain such superior results can also be produced here and made as profitable, in many localities, as to feeders in that country.

The Subsoiling Question. Subsoiling has always been more or less of a bugbear to American farmers. In fact, there are many localities in which it would not be a very easy matter to find a sub-soil plow, if you wished to see or borrow one.

A New Milk Process. A process has been invented in France for the sterilization of all fermentable liquids by means of compressed oxygen. The liquids, in a closed vessel, are subjected to a current of gaseous oxygen, proportioned in volume to the quality and quantity of liquid to be sterilized.

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ONE ENJOYS

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CLOVER SEED

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Value of Cedar.

"Every land owner with cedar among his timber would do well to see that none of it is cut down to waste, for it is a wood that is in great demand, and the price is likely to advance rapidly."

Where Policemen Are Kept Easy.

Japan has a police force modelled something after the French system. In various places throughout Tokio there are small kobanchoes, which are something like the English sentinal boxes, but larger.

His Cloven Breath.

She was a bride of only three short months, but she had her troubles and naturally made a confidante of her mother.