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stream winding among the green banks and rocky cliffs of one of our New England states; it emp-

isto the broader river, which in burries on to the sea. ere is a spot on the shore of this

m-a high, rocky cliff which is The Lovers' Leap."

[ars ago a young Indian maiden
this fearful leap to a watery

with her lover, because she was d the husband of her choice. gra Cheney knows the story well. I has passed all her life on the

of this beautiful stream. father is a lumberman, and

ra keeps house for him in the lit- watches for Herder. brown cabin which they call burn is a pretty girl in spite of

fact that she is brown with the kisses, and that her dresses are coarse material, and her shoes ach and heavy. il the young lumbermen knew

is, and one, Ben Herder, has paid But Laura has never loved any one sides her father and the big mastiff. mo-her young mother died at her

Ben is a brawny giant, with moody tack eyes and a long black beard, Laura is half afraid of him.

in excursion party from a distant ty has been spending some days in evicinity. There is one young gentleman of

om Laura sees a good deal.

He is not so large a man as Herd. but is tall, erect, and graceful. ith keen, gray eyes, fair hair, close-curling about a fine head, and a mg fair mustache. His hands are whiter and daintier f equ z. W] tity

hin Laura's, but they have muscles he steel, and he is anything but the mik-sop" that Ben Herder calls

This Godfrey Duston is so well sed with the country that he alows the excursion party to depart without him, while he invests in a tentand a gun, and settles down to camplife near Abel Cheney's little brows cabin, and declares his intention of staving through the very last of the golden autumn days. Ben Herder scowls ominously when the hears this.

He hates this newcomer, who treats laura with such gentle courtesy as she has never known before.

As Duston becomes better acquainted with her his gnn is neglected, and they take long walks or sails to-

He tells Laura wonderful stories of begreat world from which he came; and she, in return, reveals to him the ersts of the woods, and relates thong other things the legend of lorers' Leap.

Godfrey, weary of the restraints of

ciety, weary of the frivolous women his, wishing they did not look so this world, sore at heart because brown. one who has cruelly deceived him, mws a new and delightful magnet-im from this pure and healthy child of the forest.

She has just enough knowledge of books to make her eager for more, and he becomes her teacher.

As the days go by he begins to ask begins to the begins to ask begins to the begins to t our but

imself if this is not a betterlife than be other—would he not be happier win this child-woman for a wife, and make a home here, close to the great heart of nature?

I think that this companionship espool stless, world-weary spirit—all the sugar sobility of his nature comes to the surface in his intercourse with her.

He has not thought of the possible feet upon Laura, but she loved him, although she does not know it.

She lives in a happy dream. She has only one fear-the fear of Ben Herder, who makes fierce love to her at every opportunity.

o her at every opportunity.

"Do you think that Duston will

p; rins marry you?" he queries one day,
a litt then he has surprised her as she aved her hand from the cliff to the oung man who is paddling along the stream. "He has a wife or sweetself with you." Laura gazes at him in shame and

Russia Austria verged "I don't know what you mean?" tress aughte

os was be stammers at last.

Ben grasps her roughly by the "Don't I know that he's bewitched

*Elke a snake charms a bird before kills it? Ef he sez es he loves yer ta a lie; he couldn't love ye as I do, laurie."

Dietho "Henever said such a thing," says

awhice ame. Efye'll be my wife I'll never paties arough ter yer again, gal. It's because I'm skeered of losing you akes me so. Laurie, can't yer like a little? I love ye so."
They are trightfully near the edge yer person and the cliff—so near that Laurariaks back and tries to pull her more men Ben's grasp.

"Let me go, Ben. I do not care you. I never, never will be your

All the brutal passion in the man's eart flames up

He drags her again to the edge of HERE is a the cliff-the Lovers' Leap-and b e a u t i t u l presses a flerce kiss upon her lips. A wild shrick bursts from Laura.

"Oh, Ben, have mercy—"
"Good-by, my lass," he says
hoarsely, "We'll die together!"
And, pressing her face against his breast, he springs over the cliff, right, down-down to the stream below. Godfrey Duston hears that fearful

figures as they plunge downward.

He knows now that he loves this girl who has been so innocently happy with him-loves her with the

truest, sweetest love of his life. At last Laura's dusky head appears above the waves.

Her great, startled eyes meet the toward her, and directly he lifts her applications. into the canoe beside him.

She is trembling in every limb; but he keeps his arm about her and

He does not come up.

When they find his body later on down the stream, they see a ragged cut across the temple, where he must have struck on the rocks at the foot of the cliff, else that savage clasp about Laura's form would never have been loosened, and she must have perished also.

Duston takes her home to her father, and received his husky thanks in silence, then goes away to his tent He wishes to be alone for a little while to think.

But he comes back to the little, brown cabin in the afternoon, and goes straight to Abel Cheney.

The old man looks at him sharply

from under his shaggy brows. "What d'ye mean, young man?" "That I love her, and want her for out all of them at this time.

Abel Chency looks him over with a aristocrat.

"Laura don't know nothing about your fine world Mr. Duston. She's ust a little wild fawn-pretty enough in the woods, but not fit to be shut up in a grand house."

"Wal, I low I can't prevent it," answers old Abel, dryly.

So Duston strides away to the woods, and finds Laura walking idly to and fro.

eyes, very like the wild fawn which the old man has called her. self a pretty good sort of a fellow until I knew you; but now, knowing

how pure, and sweet, and innocent your life has been, I feel that I am not good enough for you. "Yet I love you, and want you for my wife. I loved another woman turn, withstands abuse to a certain once, Laura, but she deceived and jilted me, and I grew to believe all women were like her until I came here, and now, dear, I love you better than

He is smiling now, but his face is very pale as he holds out two strong white hands to her.

Laura thinks she must be in a

Timidly she placed her hands in

She is seized with a sudden, wild longing to be perfect for the sake of her princely lover.

When Godfrey Duston brings his brown-faced wife home with him there is a fine excitement.

and, withal, takes so readily to her husband's mode of living, that she is soon very popular. Old Abel Cheney never visits his

daughter's elegant home. He says he would miss the trees learn new ways

But Laura often visits him. He has a housekeeper, and the little brown cabin has many luxuries which it never knew before.-Family Story Paper.

The Causes of Bells.

A boil may attack any portion of the body, but it oftener appears on the neck than on any other part, an no spot seems so undesirable to have it as the very one upon which it is located. The causes of these painful visitations are not well understood. They occur not only in the debilitated, but in those who are seemingly in ordinary health. Some writers assume that they are the result of a low and depraved state of the system, induced by general debility, excessive fatigue, nerveous depression, improper lood and ex-ercise, irregularity of the functions of the body, and the like. Not infrequently they appear in athletes while training. There are certain while training. There are certain diseases, among them diabetes, dur-"Henever said such a thing," says diseases, among them diabetes, during the course of which boils, singly or in crops, are quite apt to occur. They are also noted in skin affections which are characterized by severe as which are characterized by severe tends to the skin seems to invite their aparance. Ef ye'll be my wife I'll never the skin seems to invite their aparance. Certain medicines, when or in crops, are quite apt to occur. They are also noted in skin affections pearance. Certain medicines, when used externally, are capable of producing an eruption of boils. One writer says: "To judge from pre-vious observations, I think I may state that individuals who have a rough skin, thick dark hair, and a vigorous growth of hair, are more predisposed to the formation of furuncies."—Bostor Journal of Health.

FOR THE FARMER.

Pointers for Farmers.

Oil the bearings of the mower often! using a few drops of oil each time. Every time you stop to oil the mahine cast a glance around to see that the bolts and pins and nuts are all

Broods that are being weaned by cry, and, looking up, sees the dark the mother hen, require watching for With two strokes of the paddle a few evenings lest they crowd into his cance is near to where they went neighboring coops and get pecked by ross-grained hens or crowd together and smother.

Turpentine, coal oil and vinegar, equal parts, well shaken together, and rubbed on the eggs of the bot fly on horses' legs will, we are told, white face of her lover as he bends utterly kill them after about three

> The little chick is happy when he can swallow a big fat worm. Don't begrudge him the little fruits, or the plants he sometimes accidentally destroys. He will return its value in a few weeks, destroying pests.

Thirteen miles from Chevenne is what is said to be the largest horse farm in the world. There are 120 -000 acres of land, where roam 5,000 horses, which require the constant attention of sixty-five men. One hundred miles of wire fence keeps the animals in bounds.

By stirring the soil after every rain, the weeds will be more easily "Do you think that you could destroyed than at any other time. spare Laura to me, Mr. Cheney?" he Never allow weeds to go to seed, especially in the garden. A single weed that seeds entails more labor next him should have to pass under the feet season than it would cost to clean of a horse bestridden by him.—Phila-

The sudden approach of summer smile. Duston looks a thorough heat is enough for fowls to contend with; when the plague of lice is added the burden is intolerable. While the poultry keeper cannot control the weather he can control the lice, and there is really no good excuse for per-'May I ask her?" insists the young mitting them to worry the flocks as they do for night and day.

The farmer who considers all matters designed for the improvement of agriculture will not neglect the sheep. She looks at him with shy, startled In an old weedy pasture or wood lot they will more than pay their keep by the service performed in keeping "Laura dear, I used to think my-down the noxious weeds and briers, while nothing equals them for restoring fertility to a worn-out field.

A strong, vigorous plant produces a strong, vigorous seed, which in extent above the more delicate off, spring of weaker plants. Strength is I ever loved her. Will you have me, eeds to rob the plant of nutriment.

An exchange suggests that an additional incentive to raising good dream; she can frame no words for horses, did it ever strike you that the horse was the only product of the farm that the farmer was allowed to put his own price on? The Big Four fix the price on the meat crop, John Bull on cotton, and the gartblers on the grain, but the horse crop has not yet been cornered.

There is no crop grown on the farm But she is so pretty, so original, but will run out in time if care is not taken to obtain new seed occasionally, or unless care is taken to keep the seed pure and carefully selected, but no other crop seems so shortlived as potatoes, nor can new varieties of and water, and that he is too old to any other be so easily produced. It will pay occasionally to try for a new one.

> It is discouraging when even a little grain is given a cow in Summer at pasture to have her begin to fatten instead of increasing the milk flow. But if the cow be of that kind, the sooner her owner discovers it the better. If graining fattens her she probably is not worth keeping without the grain. So fatten her as rapidly as possible, and get a better cow in her place.

> The Shorthorn cattle originated in Durham, England, and it is even yet common in some old-fashioned sections to speak of them as the Durham breed. Of course the original Durhams were not bred up to the present standards for beef making. but the characteristic tendencies of a good beef breed were in the original stock. Good feeding and careful selection of breeding stock has done

The heavy driving rains often carry away from the barn-yard a deep stream of valuable fertilizing material, which is irretrievably lost. This may be prevented by keeping the yard well scraped up, and the contents carried out promptly to the fields, and spread. There they are free from leaching and waste, and there they will do the most good. Neglect of this liability to wash out the best of the contents of the barnyard is often one of the greatleaks of the farm, and yet it is one which may be easily prevented. A Cat Tradition.

There are many quaint traditions in which the cat holds a prominent place; and an amusing one, current in the borth of England, we may quote: A gentleman was one evening sitting coz-ily in his parlor, reading or meditating. when he was interrupted by the appear-ance of a cat, which came down the clumber, and cried out: "Tell Dildrum Doldrum's dead!" He was not unnat-He was not unnaturally startled by this strange occurrence, and when, shortly after, his wife entered, and he related to her what had happened, her own cat, which ac-companied her, exclaimed, "Is Dobirum dead?" and immed ately rushed up the chimney and was heard of no more.

Of the numerous conjectures stated to
account for this extraordinary event, the most reasonable one appears to be that Doldrum had been king of Catland, and that Dildrum was the next heir. - New York Mail and Express.

Friends, cilizens, countrymen: "Hear me for my cause, and be silent that you may hear." Now, before Jupiter Tonans and all the gods at once, I do solemnly affirm that Dr. Bull's Chogh Syrup is an infallible remely for all lung and bronchial disorders. If there is any man present who disputes this purposition, "jet him now steak, or else here. proposition, "jet him now speak, or else here after forever hold his peace."

A Toronto inventor says his ship will cross

The railroads employ 750,000 voters.

Bondholders will find Salvation Oil a sure cure for gout or rheumatism. It is sold by all druggists for 25 cents a bottle.

Japanese Politeness

It is reported from Japan that it is in contemplation to crect a bronze statue ou an open space immediately outside the imperial palace in Tokio, and artists were invited to send in designs. One of the latter represented the emperor scated on his favorite charger, the horse being so placed that its feet should rest on einer side of the entrance bridge This is said to have been much admired by the officials of the imperial house-hold; but when it was submitted to the emperor it was immediately vetoed, on ground that it was not in accordance with the principles of hospitality and politeness that foreign princes and peronages of distinction who came to visit delphia Ledger.

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The girl who has a blind beau cannot be said to be without a spark of feeling

Hearing that \$15,000 had been drawn by some one in this county in the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery and that the money had been paid and was deposited in the Columbia Banking Co., a Herald re-porter called on Mr. Lucius Frierson, the cashier of the above named bank, and learned spring of weaker plants. Strength of the spring of weaker plants by proper cultivation in suitable soil. But proper cultivation does not consist in allowing the tion does not consist in all the tion does not consist in al 63.856, which drew the first capital prize of 830,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery company held the 15th of last month. The ticket was deposited last week month. The ticket was deposited last week with the Columbia Banking Co. of this city, who collected the same through their New Orleans correspondent, the Louisiana National Bank. We understand that Mr. Neeley, who is quite a young man, not yet having attained his majority, is quite clated over his success. He is a sober, industrious young farmer and this windfall of luck will give him a good start in life. This is the first time he ever bought a ticket and he certainly made a good investment for one dol tainly made a good investment for one dol-

> A nick-in-the slot machine is being devised to take instantaneous pholographs.

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They have buffet cars on the train of disas-

HOMES

The newspaper of the future-To-morrow's. It is a long lane that has no tumble for the

"Mid pleasures and palaces, tho' we may Be it ever so humble, there's no place like

respecially if blessed with a wife whose h repectally it biessed with a wite whose hours are not spent in misery caused by those dragging down pains arising from weaknesses peculiar to her sex. Pierce's Favorite Prescription relieves and cures these troubles and brings sunshine to many darkened homes. Sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from manufacturers of satisfaction or money refunded. Read guarantee on bottle-wrapter.

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Fortune's wheel in these days seems to be he locomotive driver.

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A bird in the hand is worth two in the bon

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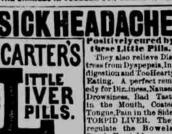
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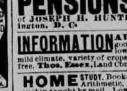
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