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What Happened When Captain Winsted

Overslept

By HOWARD FIELDING

this particular night.

The long letter was addressed to his best friend, Dr. Sydney Benham, and ran thus:

"Dear Sydney-Here is a record of

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He promised once more to make a rich man of me. Minot was equally cordial in his way. He handed me the forged letter and invited me to

burn it. I declined, and Minot struck

1 "Dear Sydney-Here is a record of the whole matter bolled down as fine as I can get it. Some of the facts are already well known to you, but I have put them all in for the sake of com-pleteness. As to the truth of It, my bare word will be enough for you. thank ford

thank God. , "I do not care for any public de fense, and of course I would have no hand in any attack upon Clifford Law-

circumstances. "I have written also to my counsel,

cept her uncle's bounty if she should ever come to understand the sources

ever come to understand the sources of his wealth. But that is improba-l'e. The best women in the world seem blind to abstract dishonesty.

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Futt's Pills The Plotters Checkmated GILJOUS MEDICINE. malarial districts their virtues are loly recognized, as they possess ullar properties in freeing the item from that poison. Elegantly are control Take No Substitute. PROFESSIONAL CARDS Frederick Winsted, formerly captain in the United States army and at the J. S. COOK. moment commissioner of public works in his native city, was still a young ney-at-Law, man, but it appeared that he would never be older. His short experience of civil life had not weaned him from GRAHAM. - . . . N. C. Dr. the military traditions. He had come to the brink of irretrievable disgrace, and he believed that only one course of action was open to him as an officer DAMERON & LONG Attorneys-at Law B. 8. W. DAMEKON. ¹/Phone 20, Pledmovit Building, Burlington, N.C. of action was open to him as an officer and a gentleman. Between midnight and 2 o'clock in the morning he wrote six letters. Five of them were very brief. He glanced them through and was satisfied. The sixth was quite long and had cost him much effort and some rather sharp pain. After all, it did not please him, but he heave that he would so creasy if

DR. WILL S. LOVG, JR.

... DENTIST pain. After all, it did not please him, but he knew that he would go crazy if he tried to write it over again. Toward the close of his military service he had suffered something like a sunstroke on the isthmus of Panama, where he was a member of a board of engineers, and an occasional racking headache would remind him of this experience. He had never had a worse one than on this narticular nicht. Graham - - - North Careling OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING

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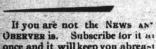
mand in any attack upon Chicord Law-rence. Tou know my sentiments to ward bis niece. I am taking out of the world with me. I verily believe the greatest love that was ever in it. and there is no hereafter where I can The news of the World is gathered by ri-rise leased wires and by the well-trained, peolal correspondents of it.e Times and set fore the readers in a concise and interest-is manner each afternoon. and there is no hereafter where I can exist as a conscious being without that love as an elemental part of my soul. I have written Miss Lawrence a brief note, stating the simple fact that my present situation is intolera-ble to my sense of honor. No excul-pation of myself was possible in the circumstances.

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seem blind to abstract dishonesty. They require to see the individual who is defrauded and to feel his loss as a personal grievance before they can comprehend the wrong. "It is a painful thing to believe, but I can no longer doubt that Lawrence counted upon my love for Emily as an influence by which he could control me in my present office. He knew that I resigned from the service be-cause of my love for her and my am-bition to be rich in order that I might surround her with the extravagances es. All the news-foreign, do tic, national, state and loca all the time.

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"The forged letter purports to have been addressed by me to Nelson, and it makes a corrupt proposition. This proposition is precisely similar to one that was made by my predecessor to a certain contractor and is expressed in the same innguage. I dug up the evi-dence in that matter and laid it before Lawrence in the form of a sort of re-port at his request about three weeks ago. Undoubtedly it was used as the basis of this forgery, but how could I prove it? out of the jaws of death he lay down and closed his eyes. For a long time sleep eluded him, and in place of pleasant fancies came the In place of pleasant fancies came the bitterest regrets. These grew to a maddening intensity, but at the mo-ment when endurance seemed no long-er possible he slept. He was aroused by a sound of knock-ing. With difficulty he shook off sleep, and in the first moment of conscious-ness his gaze fell upon the clock. It in-dicated the hour of five, yet the room was brightened from without so that the electric lamps had an odd look. In an interval of the knocking Win-sted leaned forward toward the clock: It was silent. In a flash he recalled

basis of this forgery, but how could I prove it? "Minot and Lawrence were as grave as two mummies in their interview with me. They treated the letter as perfectly genuine and received my de-nials and strong language without mov-ing a muscle of their faces. This let-ter, said Minot, would be laid before he mayor, and my removal would fol-ow. Fancy being removed by that wretched little dummy! "Of course I could have been remov-

It was silent. In a flash he recalled that he had wound the alarm and noth-ing else. The clock had run down. He called through the door, "Who's there?" The voice of Clifford Law-rence answered. Winsted let him in.

"Of course I could have been remov-ed months ago, but it would not suit the purposes of the ring to have me go

rence answered. Winsted let him in. Lawrence was laboring under strong excitement, and his relief at the sight of Winsted was obviously great. "Thank beaven I opened that note!" he began. "What did you mean by"-----"You opened my note to Emily?" said Winsted. "Well, that was not much for a fearer. Now 'll trouble you to for a forger. Now I'll trouble you to for a forger. Now I'll house you to step in there," and he pointed to a closet the door of which was ajar. "I can't stay here to enfertain you, and I don't intend that you shall follow me. I am in no mood to be trified with. Make haste!"

There was a swift, light sound like a rush of wings. A voice, not loud but heartbreaking in its intensity, cried out his name, and Winsted turned just in time to catch Emily Lawrence as she was falling at his feet. The bitterness of a thousand deaths

struck to the man's vitals; an infinite struck to the man's vitals; an infinite humiliation changed bis blood to ice. "Why are you here?" he asked her gently. "You had no word." "I heard uncle speak to Mr. Minot," she replied. "He was telephoning, and he snid"-

A flood of tears choked her utter A nool of tens choked her difference. Ince. She clung wildly to Winsted. The memory of those awful words, "Winsted has killed himself," was more than she could bear. As for Winsted, he felt that his rea-

son was descring him. He had not looked upon death with any great de-gree of pleasant anticipation, but it had offered no terrors worthy of com-MILY PLACED THE MANUSCRIPT IN WIN-STRD'S HANDS.

parison with the present situation. There was never a man in this world who was sorrier to be alive. He strove to find words, but the lanout without some circumstances of dis grace. Even now Lawrence and Minot do not desire my removal. They would far rather see me remain and do their guage does not contain any that will serve in such an emergency. The room was silent save for Emily's sobs. Then oldding. They would even make subblading. They would even make sub-stantial concessions, "When I saw that I was beaten I said to Lawrence: 'You have the best of me. I will make you no further trouble." came a slow, restrained tapping at the door.

As no one answered, the visitor ventured to push the door a little far-ther open and thus disclose himself, a tall man in black, with a sombe intenance. I am sorry to intrude," he said,

"'Give me your word for that and it's all I ask,' said he. And Minot nodded his queer, misshapen block of "'I will make you no further trou with an eye upon the weeping girl. "I am from the undertaker's, sir." ble,' I repeated. "Lawrence showed genuine emotion

Winsted waved his hand frantically. The man bowed gravely and withdrew into the hall. Winsted betook himself to the task of comforting Emily, say ing he knew not what. His poor at-tempt was interrupted by the entrance of Martin J. Minot and Dr. Garvan.

a match and burned the thing blm-self. Very friendly, I'm sure. "Well, I shall make them no more Minot maintained his usual caln but Garvan, who was a bitter partisan of the ring, glared upon Winsted with undisguised animosity. "What does this mean, Mr. Lawtrouble. I have taken command of an important post and have suffered the extremity of disgraceful defeat with-out a shred of honor. All that re-mains is to show in the customary

rence?" he demanded. But the dis-trict attorney only shook his head. "Perhaps the gallant captain will offige us with an explanation." said

manner my own realization of the truth, and this I shall now proceed to the coroner, but before Winsted could "This is all absolutely confidential

the coroner, but before Winsted could reply the entrance of Dr. Benham changed the current of the scene. Benham was a strong man in every way, a bundle of muscle and a reser-volr of energy. Winsted's message had broken his heart. It was healed again in a flash at the sight of his-friend alive. He swept Minot. Law rence and Garvan with a flery glance. "You pack of bounds," be said, "don't glare at me! I'm not afraid of you! I'll iay some of you by the beels I would trust it to no man but your-self. All the things in these rooms are yours except the large picture of Emily, which I have wrapped in paper, to be returned to her. I have a small portrait in a locket. You will see that no one takes it from me. "FREDERICK WINSTED."

"FREDERICK WINSTED." He sealed and addressed all the let-ters and inclosed them in a large en-velope, upon which he inscribed the words: "Day Manager. Please deliver these at 8 a. m." This packet he left at the district messenger company's office, across the way, preferring this method to the nucertainty of early you! I'll iny some of you by the beels before I get through! It's lucky for you, Minot, that you burned that

"Captain Winsted burned it," said Minot calmiy, "in the presence of my self and the district attorney, but we have a photographic copy, in case it should be required."

loosely wrapped. I saw Captain Winloosely wrapped. I saw Captain Win-sted's writing. I was putting some-thing away in the safe-my neckince." "Can you get it?" asked Benham. "Can you open that safe?" "I can hare it opened." "This has gone far enough." said Lawrence. "Emily, you will come with me." He took a step toward the door, but Winsted laid a hand upon his arm, and Emily fied past them out of the room. Benham set his back against the door. Farm and

e door. "This won't do, Lawrence," said Mi This won't do, Lawrence, said all-not and flashed a glance at bim. The next instant Lawrence had drawn a revolver, but Winsted snatch-ed it from his hand and at the same time threw Lawrence violently backward.

bolding a large supply of whole and ground grains, ment scrap, shell and grit sufficient for fowls at range for beveral days. One side of the top of this double

ward. "Well, upon my word!" exclaimed. Winsted. "This is my own gun. I sup-pose you got it last evening." "While you were raging about the room," said Minot. "My friend Law-rence happened to know where you kept it. And now, Captain Winsted, let me speak to you very seriousir. You me speak to you very seriously. You gave us your word last night"-"And you yourselves prevented me from keeping it," Winsted interrupted. "I intended to die. You stole my property, and that is the only reason why am alive. If you have any trouble from me it is your own fault. If Miss Lawrence returns with my manu-script and its mutilation bears out Dr.

Benham's theory I shall lay the whole matter before the governor and ask for this man's removal from the office Photo by New York College of Agricul of district attorney." "I think I'll be going," said Dr. Gar OUTDOOB FRED HOPPER FOR POULTRY.

van. "I shan't have the pleasure of sitting on you this morning, Captain Winsted, though I'd rejoice at the op-portunity. Good day, str."

portunity. Good day, sir." "No one will leave this room till Miss Lawrence returns," said Winsted. The forces of iniquity were in a ma-jority of three to two, but they took counsel of prudence and did not offer resistance. Within half an bour Emily completed her acread and head the completed her errand and placed the manuscript in Winsted's hands. A

manuscript in Winsted's hands. A glance at it sufficed. "This is an ill turn, Emily," said 'Lawrence. "Have you no gratitude?" The girl put up her hands to her head as if she would have torn her hair. "You have spent stolen money on me, and now you ask me to be grateful!" she cried. "You used me as a tool to get Captain Winsted into your power. This honorable man asked me to be his wife, and I had given my consent. Have you no conscience?" she cried. "In my eyes you are drenched in Cap-tain Winsted's blood, though he still lives. I will never enter your house lives. I will never enter your house again. I have taken out of it only the clothes that cover me. I will earn my own bread hereafter. Gratitude? I am grateful for what I heard you say to

Mr. Minot over the telephone this morn-ing, but for nothing else." "This is the specific instance referred to in-your letter," said Benham aside

to Winsted. "She has known her uncle was a rascal all along, but now she feels it." But Winsted did not hear. He had

into her eyes.

Making a Needle "Swim." Even a solid rod of iron may be it gently on the surface of water in air adheres to the needle sufficient to buoy it up. Moreover, as the cohe-sion between the particles of water is considerable and as water has no at sion between the particles of water is considerable and as water has no at-traction for a perfectly dry piece of steel, the cohesion of the water is greater than the weight of the metal, and so the latter is supported.

In the same way insects are enabled to waik upon the water. "The hairs on the end of their feet inclose an amount of air that enables them to foat. As each foot is put down it forms a sort of cupike depression in the water, and the liquid then dimensed to and the the liquid the liquid thus displaced to suffic float the insect.-Harper's Weekly.

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the natural green color, form the only product that is now marketable. The cwrent price ranges from 11 to 12 cents per pound, dry weight. The most reliable estimates of yield do not ex-ceed 600 pounds dried leaves to the acre, says Rural New Yorker. Forglove promises a fair return for the cost of growing, but any consider-able acreage grown in this country would quickly overstock the market. The present drug requirement that the leaves be only picked from plants of two years' growth at the commence-ment of bloom greatly increases the two years grown at the commence-ment of bloom greatly increases the cost of production. It is best to use the typical purple flowered form of Digitalis purpures, which may be had from most seeds-

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cessful by New York Experts. The accompanying illustration shows a capacious outdoor hopper which has been found very successful by the New York agricultural experiment station at Ithaca. It has the advantage of bolding a large successful of

hopper is hinged to open for filling.



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OUTDOOR FRED HOFFER FOR FOULTRY. The top is covered, with rooding paper and has wide overhanging eaves and closed ends to protect the feed trough from rain. The sides gradually ap-proach until they are four inches apart at the bottom, which is one and one-half inches above the bottom of the feed trough. The feed trough is four-teen inches wide, with a four inch re-taining board on each side. At every four inches or closer, on the body of men. The seeds are very small and need but little covering. They may be sown directly in the field at the rate of sown directly in the field at the rate of about two pounds to the acre in rows three feed nurt to admit of horse culti-vation or twenty inches apart if hand culture is intended. The ordinary gar-den seed drill has been found effective. but it is best to remove all covering attachments, first setting the drill plow to open a furrow not more than one-half inch deep. Enough fine soil will work in the furrow to cover the seeds to the needed deuth. four inches or closer, on the body of Jour inches or closer, on the body of the hopper directly over the feed trough, six inch lengths of common fence wire are driven through holes in the side of the hopper and into the top edge of the feed trough. These wires serve to prevent the birds from filrting the seed out. The hopper may be made as long and deen as desired. The dimensions rec-

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to the needed depth. Plants may also be raised in a seed Finits may also be raised in a speed bed like topacco plants and transplant ed in June during dull weather to the field, setting them twelve or fifteen inches apart in rows two or three feet apart. Whether sown in field or nurs deep as desired. The dimensions rec-ommended are five feet long, three feet high and thirty-two inches wide. The steeper the sides the less will be the danger of clogging. By placing the wires not more than two and one-half inches apart, or by putting a small cap on the top edge of the feed trough pro-jecting half an inch into the trough. ery, the seeds should be put in at the earliest practicable moment in spring that the soil can be not in good condi-tion, as they are slow in germinating It is good practice to drop an occa-sional radish seed in the rows, as the Jecting half an inch into the trough, the possibilities of wasting are less-ened. A bopper of this size will hold about 170 pounds of mixed grain, 135 pounds of mixed ground feed, 45 pounds of grit and 35 pounds of beef scrap. It should cost for labor and material about \$6. latter quickly come up and indicate the rows so that cultivation and conse-quent weed destruction may begin before the tiny foxglove seedlings appear The soil should be well enriched. plowed, worked and put in fine tilth and cultivation and weed elimination and currently throughout the grow-ing senson. In field culture the plants should be thinned to stand not over fif-teen inches apart in the rows, as soon as they can be well distinguished.

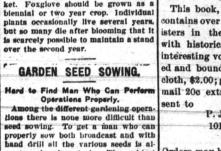
as they can be well distinguished. At the approach of severe freezing weather a mulch of strawy manure or litter free from seeds of troublesome weeds will lessen the danger of win-ter killing. The plants bloom in June of the second year, when the leaves should be siripped and cured for mar-ket. Forgiove should be grown as a blemble of two year come. Individual

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most a hopeless task. The subject needs close study to avoid heavy loss es, which may come either way by over or underseeding or by entire failure Some operators would make us believe We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign





made to float, provided it is small enough. Take a fine needle, wipe it with an oily rag, but do not leave any visible trace of oil on it, and then lay basin. It will foot and continue to float for some little time. The cause of this is the fact that a quantity of

Care of the Breed Sew. Success in pork production is large-by affected by the attention given to the health and comfort of the brood sow. She should always be housed taken@Emily's hand and was looking in a warm, comfortable place. Prefet

in a warm, comfortable place. Prefer-ably this will be a cot well supplied with straw and having a door which swings both ways, always closing when the sow passes in or out. This cot may be located² at some distance from the feeding place, so that she will get the necessary exercise in running to and fro. Her food should consist largely of bulky foods, such as milk, roots and clover hay, which will keep roots and clover hay, which will keep her in good condition without fatten-ing. As farrowing time approaches the bulk should be cut down, less wa-

ter should be given, and more protein and oily feeds should be fed, so as to keep the sow in a lastive condition.--American Agriculturist.

Watch Your Drain Tile Outlets. A thing for every farm owner to re-member should be to look after his tile drain outlets in cold weather, that they may not get clogged by muskrats, rabbits of other rodents, nor by sods slip ping over the tiles, thus waterlogging the soil during the wet season.-Farm

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to Lawrence in such a way as to give bim every right to think me open to corruption. I babbled to him of the value of bis advice. I thought him an honest lawyer, an able and fearless "I have got my deserts. Fools and

knaves are always punished in this orld, says Stevenson, but the fools

surround her with the extravagances to which she has become accustomed. I was absolutely a child in my ideas of political methods. No doubt I spoke

innews are always pumined in this world, says Stevenson, but the fools first. "For a little more than a year'l have been commissioner of public works. As an engineer I have accom-plished something, but not very much. As an executive officer and watchdog of the public interests I have been a farcical failure. Lawrence and the great boss, Martin J. Minot, have beaten me at every turn. Favored contractors have got everything, just beaten me at every turn. Favored contractors have got everything, just as they did before. In each million dollars expended there is at least 30 per cent of pure graft. The only thing that could stop it is the criminal law, and Lawrence as district attorney controls its administration. If the governor would remove Lawrence and sppoint my friend Start in his place I could accomplish such a reform as

I could accomplish such a reform as would astound the public. But that dream is over. "The occurrences of this evening are

"The occurrences of this evening are the last straw, and I am broken. Lawrence and Minot called upon me about 10 o'clock. After a brief pre-amble they hid before me a letter ap-parently in my own handwriting. I assure you that it was the neatest forgery ever executed. I could not pretend to distinguish it from my own penmanship.

"You are aware that I have tried to encourage bids for public works from the Nelson Construction company.

James Nelson was with me at West Point, and he is an honest man. His company is beyond question the best equipped and most efficient in its line and mostic bid are more with the set wampped and most efficient in its line and would bid 25 per cent under the price that will be paid for the sque-duct extension. But Nelson cannot "...hi the ring because of the work he has on hand for private interests in this city. If he should antagonize the ring the city authorities would so hamper him that every private con-tract which he has would be forfeited on time clauses. 19.14

method to the uncertainty of early delivery by mail in view of the late-ness of the hour. When he returned to his rooms he was done with the world. He endean ored to dismiss all sentimental consid stations and to act like a disciplined man under orders. If anything could atone for the unmanliness of what he

was doing it would have been the ab-sence of self pity with which he weat about li

about it. His hand was perfectly steady when he opened the drawer in which he kept his revolver, and it is probable that the disorder into which he was thrown by his failure to find the weap thrown by his failure to find the weap on in its usual place yeas due chiefly to physical pain. There are head aches which cannot be reconciled to an effort of the memory suddenly made. Captain Winsted tried to re-member what he had done with his proviver, and his head seemel to split fengthwise and crosswise and the places to fill the sir. He nut up both his heads and experienced an illusion his hands and experienced an illusion of readjusting the fragments of his skull. When they became a little more quiet be made a search through

more quiet be made a search through all als possessions. The revolver was not to be found. He had no ides where another could be bought' at such an hour of the night, and he did not consider a dif-ferent means of fulfilling the military tradition. It occurred to him that there would be time enough after the shops should open in the morning, and, though he dreaded the delay, no other course suggested itself. Meanwhile to ease his aching head he stretched himself upon a couch, and almost immediately the pain sub-stided. He sank into a delicious doze, which jasted only a few minutes, but was incredibly sweet. Vague dreams

which jasted only a few minutes, our was incredibly sweet. Vague dreams had come to him of the world all changed and fit to live in; of Emliy singing to him in the dusk of a sum-mer evening, a memory of the first time he had ever heard her voice in

bedroom Was a small alarm clock in his beforeom. He brought it out. wound the alarm to the full and set it for the hour of 6. Then with a cer-tain flereness of resolve to snatch this last poor erumh of satisfaction tain fierceness this last, poor

Benham stepped swiftly to the table is the middle of the room, where, upon a large ash tray, lay all that was left of the burned letter. A fragment of the paper had escaped the fre. It contained only one full word and parts of two others. Benham exami

ed it closely.

"A trick, as I supposed." said he. "I happen to be rather expert in these matters. This was a print-from a

sine etching, probably. Captain Win-sted demands the original."

"Whatever that bit of paper may be," said Minot, "Mr. Lawrence and I saw Mr. Winsted burn the original document."

"Thas means," retorted Benham "that there never was any origina Why, Fred, my dear fellow, I know

Why, Fred, my dear fellow, I know how this was done. It was a piece of patchwork made from that report to the district attorney. These fellows clipped words from it and pasted them up to make a letter. Then they had it photographed and an etching made from it, and they printed this copy, which would fool 10,000 men out of 10,001. I happen to be the one. Of course they couldn't show the thing in an investigation as an original, so they rigged up this trick by which the absence of an original would be ac-counted for, and the other photograph-ic copies would serve their purpose." "It won't do, Sydney," said Win-sted. "My report to Mr. Lawrence was typewritten. It was not in my hand."

"Typewritten?" said Benham. "Was it dictated? Didn't you write a first draft of it with your own fist?" "Yes, but it did not go out of my hands."

"Where is it?"

"In a vault in my office." "Telephone down there," said Ben-ham. "See if that manuscript is still in the vault. Has somebody there

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got a key?" "Yes," said Winsted, and he moved toward the telephone. "Wait," exclaimed Emily. "It is not

eds of years.

The Indignant Coster "'Ere, missus; give over pinchin them bananas. 'Ave a go at the coker

auts instead."-London Sketch.

The Thermometer. "How's th' thermometer, Denny?" "It's shlopped. Sure 'tis th' same as 't was wan hour ago."-Judge. Her Duplicate Presents. She-Did your sister get duplicate wedding presents? He-Yes; she mar-ried a widower with two boys. The Swedish Law. In Sweden the testimony of a child under sitters present de get ut the

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Solder For Glass. Glass may be fastened together with a solder made from ninety-five parts of tin to five of copper.

Cynical Love does not always end in trot es the girl breaks the engage ent

The Hervest Moon. The "hervest moon" is the full moon which falls nearest to the autumnal

Knew Where to Go. Blobbs-So he broke off the engage ment, eh? Did she take it to beart? Slobbs-No, to court. Financial.

"Money is the root of all evil," and grafting doesn't improve the fruit-

Keep Out of Debt. Think not your estate your own while any man can call upon you for money which you caunot pay.

South African Winter. The South African winter beg ward the end of April and lasts un

September. Nathing So-Friveleus. "That follow is playing politics, isn" he?" "I abould say he was working it" --Baltimore American. The Business End of 14. "I would die for you," said the rich suitor. "How soon?" asked the prac-tical girl.--Lippincott's.

there. I know where it is. It is in the safe at my melow house. It was FOLLEYSKIDNEY PILLS

chaser the pick of your fle Keep the best cow, the best borse, the best of everything. So shall you be roud of your stock and proud of you

REASONS FOR STAYING ON THE FARM. It is the safest real estate in-It is the best place to avoid octor bills. There is no place like it for bringing up a family. It affords the greatest opportunity to cultivate the bump It is the foundation of all an-

tional prosperity. It produces the entables and wearables for the nation's peo-It offers the best chance to live

in peace with God and man, that which uothing better can be de-

is easier to leave the farm It is easier to leave the farm than it is to get back to it after you are once in the city working as carpenter, brickinger, carman, bookkeeper or cierk to meet your financial obligations.

It gives a map room to build his own home. In town another is likely to build the home for you-and in the end own it.--Varm and Fireside.

FOXGLOVE GROWING.

piece coverer can often be made to work by removing one side of the cov-ering device, thus allowing clods to pass. Another way to handle rough fand is to precede the drill with a sin-gle wheel boe, using one slim cultva-tor tooth to open a mark and roll the clods alide. This can be made to work where nothing else will. Solis that bake readily can be handled similarly by opening a slight furrow, removing FOAULOVE chrowing. Medicinal Plant Promises Fair Return on Cost and Labor of Preduction. Forgiove has for some years been in several European countries. It is a fairly hardy perennial plant. It is of sany culture, growing best in rich weil thrive to advantage in wet solis or bar-ren, andy ones. Seeds and leaves both contain medicinal virtue, but the latter, carefully dried in the shada to weaserve

proadcast seeding is very successfu broadcast seeding is very successful The renson for this is very plain upon investigation. Broadcasted seed is cov-ered at varying depths, so that under almost all conditions a stand is obtain-ed. If the weather turns wet after eding those seeds nearest the surfac will sprout; if dry the deeply buried ones will have their chance, while by the drill method they are all uniformly covered, hence if the weather turns un-favorable for the depth at which they were sown the whole lot may be a fall-are. Old market gardeners know from superleace that it is easier to get a stand of letture, spinneh/radish or tur-alp by broadcasting than by drilling; hence the method is still in use. Wo do not like broadcasting, but admit its the bot me production of the state of the second se

Yery cross it wing the round that after some time the machine has actually sifted the seeds by allowing the small ones to pass and rejecting the large ones and thereby reducing the stand for the last one-half. Some machines

will not stand close regulation at all, as they choke up unless the flow is lib-eral. When this is the case the only

way out is to presed rapidly, thereby reducing the time for the seed to roll out. Where iand is too rough for nice work such machines as have a two piece coverer can often be made to mark he same the one often of the cov-

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