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THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

"The idea is simply preposterous!" Cleve Fairfax drew his tall, well-proportioned figure to its utmost 'height; his

lip curled as heldid so. 'Yes,' said biselder brother, irresolutely. feeling his mustache; 'but, you see, Char-He is set on it, and-

'That makes no difference, one way or the other,' interrupted Cleve, with that quiet firmness which made one think he niighty be molded in iron, 'It is impossible-neither more nor less! Your son, my nephew, to marry a country girla Wisconsin farmer's daughter-simply because she has a pretty face, and a pair of hazel eyes! why man it would be a lifelong mistake."

And thus saying, Mr Fairfax passed down the broad aisle.

Mabel Thorpe, sitting in the crowd onder the balcony of the Academy of Music. had heard all the brief colloquy with a stinging through her veins and a burning

tlash apon her cheek. "Cruel ! cruel !' she thought, as they passed on, and needlessiy so too ! I did not care for Charles Fairfax, I should never have infringed on the dignity of their race by marrying him. They need not have been afraid.'

And Mabel drew berself up with a pride no less genuine than that of the Fairfaxes, if she was a 'Wisconsin farmer's daughter' Miss Thorpe went home feeling New York had lost all its charms for her. She had been very happy in the great metropolis, with a girl's innocent unsuphistis eated happiness; but it was all over now. And when Charles Fairfax called the next day he was astonished to learn that Miss

So ended Charley's young dream of love, until the next pretty girl should strike its answering chord And Cleve Fairfax thought no more of the girl who had given him a momentary sonoyance, save to congratulate himself on the fact that the danger was over.

Thorpe had gone home.

Au October afternoon, with an atmosphere full of bracing vigor, in the wide chimney of the long, low farm-house kitchen, blazed a fire of well-seasoned logs, and Mabel Thorpe standing in the level crimson fight, seemed the very incarnation of the home deity in her calico dress and ruilled white apron.

'How is he now, mother ?' she asked, with a slight shadow of abxiety in her eyes, as a plump, matronly dame came down the narrow winding stairway that

led up from the chimney jamb. 'On, he's better,' said Mis. Thorpe, briskly. 'He'll do well enough now. I don't see how he could possibly have been so careless as to let the gun discharge

itself through his own arm. 'It will be some time before he recovers,

I suppose, mother ?" 'Your father says he wouldn't be surprised if it was a mouth before he got

well around again." 'A month ! Mabel Thorpe drew a long breatis. Of all men in the world, she most distiked and distrusted Cleve Fairfax, yet here he was, thrown, as it were, on their hands for the very boon of his life. Little had honest old Obed Thorpe thought when be brought home the disabled sportsman, upon whom he had stunibled through the merest chance in the world, whom he was bearing across his threshold. Mabel did not judge it best to enlighten him.

'We were never introduced to each other,' she thought, 'and it is not likely that he will recognize me, or even remember my name."

But when Cleve began to ge; better Mabel could not but fee! that a new change was coming over the life that had been rescued from the grave.

And Cleve, watching her, began to have vague ideas of a home and Its home god-The marvel and mystery of love-who

may ever hope to read its enigonas? For Cleve Fairfax, who had run the gauntlet of innumerable New York season heartwhole and unscathed, had come beneath lose his heart after all !

'Mabel !' He spoke one night, after a long dience, as she sat opposite, quiet and self-contained.

'Yes, Mr. Fairfux.' 'Do you know that the doctor has eleci

ded that I may go away next week ?' "I heard them say so this morning." 'Shall you be sorry to have me gone,

Mabel 25 She glanced quietly toward him: Of course it will be lonely without you,

Mr. Fairfax." He looked wistfully at her. What made him love her so passionately? What charm did she hold that so attracted his whole nature?

'Mabel,' he said suddenly, 'I cannot go away from here until I have asked you one question. I cannot leave you until I teli you how dearly I love you-how earnestly I long to make you my wife."

Matel looked up, pale, but self

"The idea is simply "preposterous!" she said; the very words that had so chilled her upspringing happiness a year ago. when she sat under the pillars of the balcony in the Academy of Music.

'Preposterous, Maber Land why?'

'It is impossible-neither more nor less,' she went on deliberately. 'You to marry country girl-a Wisconsin 'armer's it would be a life-long mistake!

Cleve Fairfax feit the blood rising hot and red to his temples. He had an excellent memory, and in an instant the whole scene in the opera house tose up before lus mind's eye. His swn batteries were turned against him with a vengeance. 'Mabel-you heard me then?'

'I heard you then, Mr. Fairfax.'

But I meant-I didn't know.' It is not at all necessary to tell me what and will continue for at least six weeks. you meant, or what you knew or didn't know. For I am the same Mabel that I of the University recitation rooms or labawas then; nor have the haughty race of ratories. the Fairfaxes waxed less aristocratic, that | 3. Normal teaching being not only I am aware of. Consequently you will science but an art, it has been determined

you since then,' pleaded Cleve, eagerly.

in anything you have set your heart upon, working. Mr. Fairfax, but my mind is fully made up and cannot be altered. Moreover, 1 Superinterdent of the Public Schools of am engaged to a prince among men-one of those who make agriculture the royal destiny for the highest place in all your Ala, have been chosen as two of the Prohollow city life. Leave me here to be fessors of the University Normal School happy and go you on your way. You are At least one other Professor has not yet answered !

appeared, went back to New York and Owens are distinguished as peculiarly skilllived a batchelor to the end of the chapter, ful and accomplished normal instructors, as and all for the love of a 'Wisconsin farmer's daughter.

IS A MULE A HORSE?

The prisoner was accused of riding across one of the bridges in a guit fester than a He managed his own case,

His honor said, " I think I'll have to fine you, Johnsing,"

" Mar I ux yer a few questions?"

You may .. Isn't ther a sign over dat bridge warning people how they must ride?" . There is, and that makes you all the

more guilty." It does, does it? Now, Mr. Recorder. is dat sign what I has to go by?. Is dat de law ?

" Well, den, dat sign reads, Walk your horse or you will be fined,' Don't it -don't it, Boss?"

' It does, Johnsing." "Well, the proof is, I was gallopin'

paint mule, wasn't it. Boss?' "Y-e-s. I believe so,' replied his Honor, beginning to smell a rat,

" Now, if your Honor is willing to admit dat a paint mule ain't no hoss, I'il Facilities for cooking will be furnished to rest de case heah, because you see de law is I shall walk my hoss, and as it was a You is a lawyer, and you ought to know dem pints most as well as myself ."

this sait, Johnsing, I'll regard that paint the sojourn among them pleasant, mule us a hose

Prisoner-Your Honor will please note my ception, I jess wants to make one more pint. Allowin' for the sake of ar- of the school that he has placed at the disgument, that a point mule is a hoss, de witnesses here in court to prove dat which will be used in defraying the necespaint mule horse was not my hoss at all, De law say walk your hoss,

Recorder-I'll fine you \$10.00. Johnsing was conducted to the lock-up he expressed great sympathy for the tax payers, towards the expenses of board. The object as he intended to bring a suit for \$100,000 damages for false imprisonment

He is now however, at work on the streets,-San Antonio Herald.

the lowly roof of a Western farm-house to presented a will for probate, -. Where either teachers now, or expect to become are the subscribing witnesses?" asked the teachers, clerk, "Do you want them?" Certainly; we want testimony of the genuincuess of the signature to the will? "Oh? But must you really have them? Can't I do?" Certainly not; when did this person die? " He isn't dead yet I'm the man!" And it came out he wanted his own will proved in advance so there could be no contest.

> "Why don't you trade with me?" said a close-fisted tradesman to a publisher the other day. ' Because," was the characteristic answer, ' you have never asked me sir, I have looked all through the papers for an invitation in the shape of an advertisement, but in vain; I never go where I asu not invited."

. Has that jury agreed?" asked the judge of a sheriff, whom he met on the stairs with a bucket in his hand . "Yes," replied Patrick 'they have egreed to send out for balf a gallon.

What should be lighter than a lamp? Why a lamp-lighter, of course,

UNIVERSITY NORMAL SCHOOL.

To the Teachers of the Late and those wishing to become Teachers.

The General Assembly having authorized the Board of Education to establish a Normal School for white males in connection with the University, in execution of daughter-simply because she has a pretty this power and to accomplish 'the greatest face and a pair of hazel eyes! Why man good to the greatest number,' the Board of Education with the concurrence of the Trustees and Faculty of the University conclude to adopt the following scheme :

1st. The School will be opened not only to those desiring to become teachers, but to all those now engaged in teaching.

Female teachers are invited to attend al-

2. The session will be during the summer vacation of the University, It will begin on Tuesday, the 3rd of July next, The School will be held in one or more

perceive the futility of further argument.' to place the conduct of the School in the But I have learned to know and love bands of trained experts-men who have for years made normal methods a study and grain and feed store and demanded, by 'I am sorry you should be disappointed bave had large experience in their practical writing on a slip of paper, an apology for

4. Accordingly Prof. John J. Ladd. Staunton, Va., and Prof. S. II. Owens, formerly Superintendent of the Public Schools of Petersburg, Va., now President pursult it is; nor would I exchange my of Deshier Female Institute of Tuscumbia. been chosen, but he will probably be a re-And Cleve Fairfax, dispfrited and dissident of the State. Professors Laid and men powerful in inspiring vigor and interest in normal school exercises.

5. Regular exercises will be had daily in the following branches: Arithmetic, written and mental, grammar, analysis, geograplay, reading, orthography, phoneties, penthe regular daily exercises, emineut men of

6. The Trustees and Faculty of the U. niversity will allow the use of their recita tion rooms, laboratories, library, museum, &c., and the Professors have, at the request of the Board of Education, agreed to cordially co-operate, when desired, in furthertug the objects of the school.

7. There will be

NO CHARGE FOR TUITION.

Dormitories in the University buildings will be furnished free, so that those who bring their own bedding will be at no expense on this account. Table board at not exceeding \$10 per month can be had in private families. Arrangements have been made by which those wishing to mess together can live still more cheaply than this. hose who bring their own provisious and cooking utensils. The railroad companies point mule, dat is fatal to de indictment, will grant half fore. Transportation can be had from Durham to Chape: Hill at from fifty cents to one dollar. The people of Recorder-Ahem! for the purpose of Chapel Hill promise to endeavor to make

EXPENSES PAID IN PART. Rev. Dr. Sears, Agent of the Peabody Fund, so highly approves the establishment posal of the Board \$500. The Board adds sign reads; " Walk your boss." Now I has to this \$500 more, making a fund of \$1,000. sary expenses of regular attendants on the school, who are unable to do so themselves. paying first their traveling expenses not exceeding \$ each, the residue, if any, to go is to put those living far from Chapel Hall on an equality with those living near,

8. The foregoing offers, unparalleled in this State for liberality, affording opportunities which will not be met with in a life A working man shuffled in one day and time are made to all white males who are

Although the law requires that the moreys paid by the Ltate shall be devoted to the use of males, yet females are cordially invited to attend all the exercises of the school free of charge.

All those wishing to become regular attendants on the school will please send their names to Hon, Kemp. P Battle, at Chapel Hill, on or before the 20th day of June

the text books they may have relating to the studies above named. Deliciencies will be supplied by the Board. Prompt attendance is greatly desirable out papils will be received at any time.

Attendants on the school will please bring

It has been the aim of the board to expend this gift of the Legislature in the manper best calculated to benefit that large but bumble class of teachers whose noble calling it is to instruct the bulk of our people, to give them so far as possible all advantages to be derived from the University. making it the common property of right and seated Adam with a little Cate.

poor, and to inspire a more general interest in the great cause of education. We carnestly appeal to every teacher and every man and woman in the State who desires to teach to come forward and attend this school, Should it prove successful the Legislature will no doubt increase the appropriation and with experience and enlarged means we may well hope to do great work for North Carolina.

Z. B. VANCE, Gov. & Chair'n of the Board of Education, J. C. SCARBOROUGH, Superintendent of Public Instruction. KEMP, P. BATTLE, President of the University of N. C.

STATE NEWS.

The Raleigh News says: An unfortunate difficulty occurred on Fayetteville street yesterday between Mr. Wm. E. Pell, steward of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and Mr. Stanford Nichols, a deaf none, brother of the late superintendent of that institution. It appears from romor that some ill-feeling had sprung up be-(ween the parties connected with the municipal election, and yesterday Mr Nichols met Mr. Pell at Gattis & Jones' omething that had passed before. Mr. Pell took out his pencil to write an answer, and, while in the net of doing so, Mr. Nichols drew a rawshide whip, which he had concealed about his person, and commenced striking Mr. Pell with it. The assailed party drew his pocket knife and commenced cutting at his assailant, inflicting a wound on the breast, two inches and a half below and to the right of the beart, but not very deep. At this inneture the parties were separated. Mr. Nichols was taken home and his wound was attended to by Dr. Fab. J. Haywood. symptoms, necessarily dangerous,

The New North State says: On yesters day about halfpast two o'clock, the Sumae Factory of J. H. Bryant & Co; manship Instruction will be given practi- located in the building known as the Tate cally on school discipline, methods, organi- Factory, took fire from a spark which walk, and the proof was that he galloped a paint mule over Henston street bridge. He managed his own case.

Zations, qualifications, legal relation of fell on the roof from the stack. The building was entirely destroyed, as was also in vocal music will be had. In addition to the whole of the unmarinfactured stock, the whole of the unmanufacuted stock, probably footing up some forty five to fifty this and other States will deliver lectures tons of Sumac leaves, the Sumac Mill and occasionally at night for the instruction of all the other combusable machinery attached to it. The loss is a large one, but is insured to some extent. One of the managers, Mr. Charles E. McCormick was seriously burned in the face in his endeavors to put out the fire when first discovered.

The Danville Times says: We saw at Graves' warehouse yesterday, Mr. J. S. Anderson, the first farmer that ever brought his tobacco from Clay county N. C; and Mr. W. A. Brown, the first, from

The Danville Times says: Mr. William Finley, of Henry county, recently attempted to cross Smith's river, near Rolling Ford, and came near being drowned; his horse was, and his buggy was carried down the stream and lost, we presume. The gentleman, who had never learned the art of swimming, saved his life by catchinu hold of the bmb of a tree,

Wilmington Star says: On Sanday night last, during services at the camp ground at Pincy Bloff, some thief broke into the preacher's tent and stole a haversack, containing about fifteen or twenty dollars in money, which had been taken up by collections during the services in the forenoon. The haversack being locked, a slit was made in it with a knife, the funds abstracted and the sack thrown away. A man and woman were suspected of the theft, but nothing definite has as yet transpired.

The Raleigh Observer says: Father J B. White, the new pastor of the Catholic church, of thiseity, is working in earnest for the early completion of the new church. He is known as the "business priest," and Bishop Glubons said when on his last visit to this parish that there was no one of his acquaintance better fitted for pushing the work through than Father White. He has a ready received several bandsom. donations, among the number a gift of 75,000 feet of lumber from Dr. Rufus Monk, of Sampson county, who is a recent convert to the Catholic faith. The new building will be 100 feet long, 55 wide, and 60 high, having a basement of stone twelve feet high. The remainder will be brick, and when completed will be the largest and handsomest church in the had been showing off her wir, 'you remind

The Charlotte Home says: Mr. Frederick Nashibas been re-elected Clerk and Treasurer of Charlotte, with a salary of \$800. Mr. C. W. Alexander was reelected City Marshal. They are both efficient and acceptable officers, and the

When were walking sticks first mentioned in the Bible? Ans, When Ken the-

THE PLAGUE IN THE EASTERNWAR.

The anxiety of Europe concerning fire complications of the Turco-Russian cams paign is likely to be increased by the entrance into the field of battle or two unexpected hostile forces, mimical to both sides in the conflict, and threatening, moreover, to earry devastation into neutral territories. Cholera and plague, from their recruiting stations in India and Mesopotamia, are on the march; and under the fostering conditions of war. It is impossible to foretell the limits of their invasion. Last year cholera was on its route through Persia toward the Russian possessions on the Caspian, and early in the present spring grave apprehensions were aroused as to the virulence and rapid diffusion of the epidemic. Within a few weeks several focal outbreaks have been reported, one at Akyab killing twentyfive per cent of the European population in thirty hours, and new foci of injection will doubtless be multiplied. On the other hand, plague, which has been gradually extending its ravages for some years past, had, even before the commencement of actual hostilities, spread to the regions north of Bagdad with alarming speed. Under these circumstances the war now in progress not only threatens disaster tothe combatants themselves, but menaces all Uurope with the visitation of pestilences which no precautious may be able

The part played by disease in previous conflict between Russia and Turkey has been so terrible that these premonitions cannot fail to be watched with extreme concern on both sides. In the campaigns of 1828 and 1829, which resulted in the treaty of Adrianople, the victorious Russian army was almost literally des-Jr; who does not consider it, from present troyed by the plague which brokeout inthe army of Marshal Diebitsch soon after it entered the principalities In the month of October, 1828, alone, 20,000 Russian sick were received in the Roumanian hospitals, without counting the field hospitals; and in February, 1829, one out of every four Russian soldiers who were taken sick oled. During the ten months from May, 1828, to February, 1829, there were no less than 219,108 men borne on the Russian sick list, so that ou Count Von Moltke's estimate the whole Russian force, non-combatants included at 160,000 men, every man had, on an average, been twice in the hospital, and Count Von Moltke estimates that this first campaign cost the Russians nearly one-half of their actual effective force, During the second campaign of 1829 the same high authority reckons the loss inflicted by disease on the Russians at sixty thousand men. The Sultan and the foreign envoys at Constantinople were kept in complete ignorance of the fearful state of the hostile army; and as their own was ravaged, though much less terribly, by the same influence, the Turks actually made a bumiliating peace with Diebitseff when he had less than twenty thousand effective bayonets at the foot of the Balkaus, and, had the truth been known, might have been compelled to surrender at discretion. Not more than fifteen thousand Russians combatants returned from the crossing of the Balkans and recrossed the Pruth. These are evil memories under the shadow of which

this new war begins. 'My friends,' said a returned missionary. at an anniversary meeting, "let as avoid sectarian bitterness. The inhabitants of Hindostan, where I have been laboring for many years, have a proverb that, 'Though you bothe a dog's tail in oil and hind it in splints, yet you cannot get the crock out of it. Now, a man's sectarian bus is simply the creok in the dog's tail, which cannot be eradicated, and I hold that every one should be allowed to wag his own peculiarity in

Says the New York Telegram ; A village congregation in Vermont was disturbed the other Sunday, during the momentary stillness following the opening prayer. by a voice from the adjoining dwelling exclaiming, 'Mary, where's the naits?' Some the answer came. " In the collee po", you old

Do you ever read the newspapers? No! Have you any opinions on anything? Not Do you know your sight hone from your left? No! Do you con hier your-off a species of a born idiot? Yes! Then you

are fit for a jurymun. Swest him, 'Mr. Tempkies,' said a young indy wi .. me of a barometer that is filled with corning in the upper story, Divine duly, meekly replied her adorer, un thanking you for that compliment, let me comind

you that you occupy my upper sweet. He will not wait herany more. Theest was asleep in a clust in the parter, but he citizens are glad that there has occur no did not notice it until he sat down. The cat saw the mistake at the same time he dia-The threads in the cat's cow mile ate that his pastelous were all woul cloth, which must have mut about two dollars and dity cents per yard, - lione Scatnet,