A Possible Result of a Lad's Industry and Foresight.

"NEL,

The FARMER BOY

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"IT will be safe to telegraph Mr. Martin, I think " said the bank treasurer, and then Ned hastened to awake not add that into your account?" that it was an urgent matter and a sponded Ned "But the \$520.57 repre- ran around behind it the telegraph operator and explaining great secret, that he must not say a sents pluck, go-ahead and foresight. word about it in town, he wrote the There is nothing in that account but following message

X. Q. Martin, Esq., Portland Watch trains for a woman dressed may do' in man's clothes. Pants checked, black stripes on brown cloth, red neck- sell his spoughunts or hoop-poles to the with gem, brown Telt hat, quite advantage, as you did " said his father. stout, about five feet six, has a mus- "That perhaps may go on the side of tache. Hold for identification if necessively, but the result of that is not in Bary.

Ned Jackson (Signed.) events of the next few days but suf- there is in trying, and taking advantfice to say, that Ned called on the age of circumstances continued Ned. landlord next day, nd confessed to "I was reading how some one told him, that he had burgtariously entered Lord Timothy Dexter that the West the pseudo man was arrested and held ficials voted Ned a reward of \$500

CHAPTER NXII

Preparing For The Harvest. Our young farmer now led a very good results There was no reason why and then all was black busy life. The brush cut he at onc ony other boy in town could not have The next Ned knew he found himmade ready for the burning, and day being the same thing. It is the disposi- solf in bed in his own home but he by day smoke could be seen rising ton to de backed by doing that brings that he was not in his own room from his little clearing. When the task I think I was greatly impressed brush was off, the land did not appear an until le that I saw in the Chito be very rough after all it was by cago Tribuite on Good and Bad no means a stoney field, but the stack' it told about two pilgrims who ground was covered with tough sods durited on their journey, each with and full of roots. He hired a man peas in his shoes. One sank by the with oxen to plough the land it was wayside toil worn and footsore with a hard field to plough, but the work sceat drops of agony on his forehead, found he could not move without was at last fairly performed. A stout g oaning with pain, though he was the pain, and then his head begun to ache. harrow was then put on and the sods better walker of the two. He might and all became dark again. After a bravery and I know not how I can For this part seven youngsters in the promised were somewhat pulverized, but still have taken the pens out of his shoes, while he seemed to recognize the thank you, she said, and she arranged primary department were chosen and their. The pupils of St Rose's school are busy state. It was a little late, but Ned , said. The race is not always to the with rye. He swift, nor the battle to the strong Durchased six bushels of seed, which It is by right application of swiftness over the land and the seed was cov- It is not enough to do the right thing. matter did not seem natural, he could scious for a few moments ered. Just after sowing the rye a fine but it must be done the right way. and before snow fell the ground was now to do my work right. I have again Then he dreamed, it was a home covered with a fine coat of green. Up made it a study, and as a consequence, sweet dream, too, it was a dream like to this time he had employed a man folks say I am lucky. The man said cost of \$24, and his seed tye was pur- to work with I have been on the con- presence charmed him, as he looked much" he inquired chased for \$6, making \$30 expense As stant watch to take advantage of cirprofit on his Portland trip. He paid article in the Tribune affected me Mr. Sharp \$75 as he agreed for the very sensibly 'We must so after sucland, and after paying for the labor cess since it will not come to us, and nad ever seen. Then be began to wone becefactor, as she called Ned still had \$70 left. Although it was we have no time to spare * So I have de about his love for the rose he had fallen, and the ground still remained allowed success to escape from my not as this one what charm did it pos-"open," as the farmers say Ned found sight" The next chapter will show it more profitable to employ a hand how Ned became a Heroand pay cash than to keep up the old | Ned probably referred to a series of his father. Ned's original field by this paper, by Wm. Matthews. time needed a more general fertiliza-

ing up, he saw a large bull, which had saved her life? how brave he was: only cost six dollars to plough the "I think I can get two, sir," Ned re-"But it appears to me, Ned, that the stant Ned took in Nellie's danger. Sharp horns was running directly at land will not be rich enough to raise There was no place of escape for her Ned how correctly Ned had aimed turnips. It is new land and as yet ununless it were the bush

"But I am sure it will be." said Ned, es!" Ned screamed, and Nehie turn- at the right time, but Ned was thrown "I find the ground is already rich. The leaves have been decaying for ed toward that frail protection. years, the tall grass has added to the In a minute Ned was beside his horse. He unbuckled the red blanket, d cin, and the bull was blinded by general amount of decayed matter, and and opened the gate leading to the the quilt that got fastened to his horns besides this, my lot being lower than field and sprang upon the colts bare and ran bellowing with it on uptil the fields on either sub has been reback, and urged him forward toward in red in the swamp Yes by main ceiving the wash of those better cultivated fields for years Besides. I the bull. Nellie by this time was fast istongth she had pulled Ned out of the shall spread the field with manure as nearing the clump of bushes soon as the rye is off that it may be

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him," Ned should, and then he be- herse ran home without a rider and gan shouting and waving the red the terrified people were soon out "But, Ned, you say nothing in your blanket to attract the attention of the there to see what was the matter and Profit on Squashes 240.00 accounts about your \$1 000 and \$500

bull you have had given you for detective Nellie reached the bushes, a circuwork," said Mr. Jackson, ' why do you lar clump about ten feet in diameter, a minute before the bull, and quickly all right soon, but point received some The \$1,500 I call simply luck," re-

As she did so, the bull was attracted by Ned's shouting and the red blanket. what any boy in similar circumstanc- and at that moment also he los' sight es might have done, or what any boy of Nellie. He stopped in his course cause he had saved her life God and bellowed forth his surprise and anger, and then started after Ned grant he did not lose his own in so do-"But every boy might not be able to Ned kept swinging the red , blanket ing. and thus drew the bull away from Nel-

> "Now run for the fence," shouled Ned

the book account, it is in land for my Nellie storted to run and when she next year a crop," said Ned But afhad about half way reached it the had prophesied it was Nellie's hand It is not necessary to follow the ter all there is not so much in luck as built again saw her and started in pur-- KUIT

But Ned was near the bull now and followed still trying to attract his attention from Nellie To his surprise fire, the burglars same next night he made them Porks say he was chouting and the waving of the blankaccording to the plans and they were linky, but there would have been no et but Ned held on and urged "im all due to lack either. Hy study, I brought Ned in a good position to The burglars were indicted and the found out that new land was better drive between the two. Nellie was engaged in kidnapping The bank of begun to look up a plece of land in two minutes more she would be saved; reading an agricultural paper I found would she teach it? He was now alwhich he did not refuse, as he claim- that land reclaimed could be exempted most between the two would he be ed in this case he had done something from taxation, that led me to think able to stop the bull? With a praver of Mr Sharp's lot. Then I saw in the for help he took the blanket by one ments 'Hoop poles and Spoonhunts drove directly in front of the angry Wanted' and I went there and with beast threw the blanket over its head,

He wondered how he happened to be Eleping in the parlor. Some way he could not see very plain his head was confused, yes, it ached very bad. His arm seemed strangely stiff, and there was a numbress about it he wondered if he had been sleeping upon it he er looking down upon him. He never remembered seeing her look so sad not account for it, oh, his head did at it, it grew its bastis appeared to how often the room grew dark, now dering again the rose had gone, no, it was there make it clear, did he have a bad dream neck about Nellie-some danger threatened also toward the close of a beautiful mane shone with golden light, why ed it. lot and had it plowed in; ten loads day. Ned had been riding on his fath- could not some one stop that horse, dy and free from roots and stones and tied his horse to a tree by the dashed to pieces? what in his bed who did the work only charged \$5.00. hillside, in Mr. Sharp's land, and saw what made his mother (ry so, did she plied his father It will be remembered by the reader Nellie with a little basket in hand, see the white horse that ran away with that Ned's squash account for this seeking for strawberries that grew in him through the air-was that what said Ned, and so it proved year had swelled the profit account of the lot. She presented to Neds eye a the matter was. But there, he is on not only paid for his seven acres of contrasted prettily with the green tance, and going at such a rate? The land, but had six acres of it now seed- grass in which she was from time to cars will go down with a crash, and try than Ned's six acres. ed down to rye, one acre ready to plant time half hidden, in her search for all will be lost; what does it mean? the gulf, and yet never plunging in; oh, to thresh it when there horrors' let the end come, tear away, sion Bridge. Better remove that pic- ing. ture in front of him; that is doubtless the bridge he saw, when people are and for some time he stood concealed delirious the things they see in the front of them cause wild dreams," said moved here and there in search of the the doctor. "He will come out of this luscious fruit. Then he thought of soon I think," continued the doctor. some work necessary to be done. "and by the way, call Nellie in again. Early in the spring, profiting on the I am inclined to think it may be well first year's experience in his farming, for her to sit here by him. The last the least Ned was surprised at the rething he knew was that she was in sult of his rye field. The net receipts all around his rye field he had planted hills of squashes, so that the vines danger, in such cases it is often beneficial that the one. who was last on the mingle with the rye. It occurred to party's mind should be in the room. In fact he was the more quiet than at ing around that his neighbor Johnhim that the bugs might be at work, and forgetting Nellie for the time beany other previous time when she bathed his head." Up in the field also Nellis had been There was one thing that Nellie Dickinson's crop averaged forty bushlooking on Ned's farm. She had seen thought no one knew. When Ned els and ten quarts an acre, while neighhim drive down the road seated on lay in his unconscious state, she had bor Porter had only raised thirty-four been left for a moment alone with and five-eighths bushels on his acre. manly form. While she had searched him in the rooms, and overcome by So Ned was content, as he had an averher feelings she had passed an arm age yield and had made a goodly sum. ter he had dismounted, and though around his neck and imprinted on his Ned had planted two hundred hills of forehead a kiss. As she did so her squashes, but they did not do very scious that he was watching her. face turned crimson; never had she well, only yielding on an average thir Waen Ned began to look after his squashes she wandered further up the hill, and strayed some ways from the er had she ever kissed. She had stolen

"To the bush, to the clump of bush- an' overed his eyes he stopped just were sen violence on the ground and these lay unconscious. How the horse fill beyond the gate, and then how

"Keep the bushes between you and st pid it was for her to faint. Neds found them both unconscious. It was so stupid of her to faint She was taken home and so was Ned she was terrible bruises on his head. She had she must do something for Ned be-

been attracted by Nellie's bright dress, how her heart sank within her as she land. The manure cost thirty dollars open-air performances at Painted Post had broken through the fence and was baw Ned's peril, she shuddered now to and turnip seed three. Thus the ex- where the street car line makes its finish. running angrily toward her In an in- think how the great bull with his pense of preparing the land for the In explanation of this a native of the village that blanket, it caught on his horns, vested and the yield was one hundred ments and who object to the thing because able, and he sold them for fifty cents per bushel or three hundred and three dollars Ned also agreed to allow dr Sharp's cattle to range over the lot and eat the tips and the smaller turnip: for twelve dollars. Cold weather now came on and Ned once more figured up his accounts

it read as follows Brought over from old account \$520.6. 427.4 Profit on Rye. Profit on Turnips 276 06

\$1464.00 "Thus far luck has a few dollars the advantage, perhaps." said Ned. in reply to his father's question why he still kept the other \$1,500 out of his her lady companions were the guests of Mr. asked her father to take her down to account "Next year, industry, fore and Mrs. Frank]. Burns Sunday, see how he was getting along Yes, sight and study will be victorious."

To be continued



Auburn

that calmed his feverish brain and Despite the fact that it was excessively caused him to sleep peacefully eviwarm Thursday evening the capacity of dently with pleasant dreams Ned's Music hall was taxed to its utmost by the ing over the arrival of a baby girl parents consulted with Mr and Mrs. Sharp and in response to Nellies parishioners of St Mary's church and ther bim, that he had burg'arlously entered Lord Timotuy Dearbornes the bull no longer noticed his blank-the dark closet over room's explained Indies needed warning pans. It was the bull no longer noticed his blank-to him the cause and asked to go in a joke, but Dexter ushed ahead and et Ned now knew he had to exert that she should do so for a while Mr again to re-adjust the stove funnel, so made the pans, and tay actually sold, every energy to intercept the bull. Sharp was exceedingly anyons for the wenty-seventh andversary of the ele-with Mrs. Wm. McCarthy Neds recovery that he might express ver a to the presthood of Rev. William to the unconscious youth his heartfelt Milheron and it was chiefly in the celebrathanks for Nellies life which he had could this event that the operetta was captured Mr Martin also had police luck if he had not dared and gone forward Nellie now took a sharp so bravely saved if Nellie presence over the presence over the opening of the regu watching the trains at Portland, and ahead. No I will not call my faim turn in order to reach a gate and this at the bedside of her preserver would as programme 27 hoys of the school recited in any way restore him to health he s greeting to their pastor and one of their Mrs. How t and Mrs. Van Buren of Phelps, approved of her remaining out only number presented to him a basket of roses. Sunday woman was also convicted of being than old for my potnto crop, then I now near the gate, could she have until he should become conscious a gift from the children of the school. From That day came at last and it was start to baish the operetta was smoothly while his mother sat beside his bed sing and the entertainment concluded at a that the dawn came He looked casonable hour The little ones acquitted church o urred the marriage of Miss Kathdreamily at her at first and then his menselves creduably and it would be diffi-

mind ran back to the time when the cilt to get a more evenly balanced chorus newspaper the Portland advertise- corner it spread out in the wind he chain of thought was lost He realized than that which sang the pretty story of the drew McDonald a brother of the groom. that something had happened and Process Snow White Miss Agnes Keane, that there was a blank between then in the title role, possesses a fine soprano bidesmail M: and Miss Rose Leary was and now "Is Nellie safe?" he said, voice and it devolved upon her to sang pretty these were the first words spoke, much the whole of the solos Miss Mary best wishes of a host of friends goes with McGraw a young lady who is gifted with a them when consciousness came

Sale sale thank (lot: ' was Mrn remarkable contraito, sang the part of the loseph Fgan son of John Egan, was Jackson's ery, and it referred both regimen admirably coming in for a goodly seriously injured one day last week. In her and him, and remitting that the share of the applause. The male parts were jumping over a fenor be struck his foot crisis was passed and that Ned s mind "aken by Walter Miles and Albert Marceley against an oil can which lay on the ground was not impaired she burst into tears is o's bow his ability as both actor and into his foot. He is improving, and unless of joy Nellie who stood outside, noticing Marceley was particularly good in the last right in a few days a singer and he made the most of it. Mr. b'ool poisoning or lockiaw set in will be all

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Min Jackbon's emotion came in and scene and his offerings elicted professe ap. Genesee Weslyan Seminary field day will stood beside the bed.

the cioth on Neds forehead and he antics alone were sufficient to entertain trying the Regent's examination this week The little chaps appreciated the attention He will mend rapidly " said the they were shown and graciously sang their and careworn before then there was doctor, who came in a few moment4 catchy little ditty several times over. The was soon scattered over the new lot. and strength to the particular object his father, what made him tiptoe in after, and heard from Mrs Jackson chorus, faries, feres' children and wood Again he had the great harrow pass in view that opens the way to success. and look so sadly at him, the whole and Nellie how Ned had been con-records all showed careful training, going through their various drills with grace and And the doctor's words proved true case. The scenery and costuming of the rain came on and the rye sprang up Now I have been trying to find out ache so, and the room grew dark. The crisis over Nellie at once went operatta all tended to make it more entrance Ing. When Ned grew better his mother At the regular monthly meeting of the one he had two years before, it was of told him the story that to him had Holy Name Society at St. Mary's church and a pair of oxen twelve days, at a also that circumstances were the tools a rose, a pure, white rose. How its been a blank "And was Nellie here Sunday afternoon a class of 50 candidates His mother told him of her careful were admined as members of the society. who had served their probationary term will be remembered he had \$175, as a cumstances, and the last words of the reach out toward him and even to nursing and how she had slaved at Since the inception of the society in St twine about his neck it was such a the doctor s request and appeared Mary three years ago the membership bas beautiful rose the next harming he willing to do all she could for her steally grown until now there are over boo names on the membership rell Nearly all "No wonder that the leautiful rose these turned out Sunlay. Previous to the now December, winter snow had not been active and thus far I have not always liked roses well enough but turned so often into Nelle," said Ned. comption a business meeting was held in "What?" said his mother in sur- Lyreum ha'! Rev William Mulberoa desess over other roses? It was curious prise, thinking that he must be wan- byored a short talk to the men admonishing them to adhere strictly to the principles of Then he told his mother of the the society and to work harder than ever to arrangement of exchange works with articles that once appeared in that what. Nellie standing where the rose dream that he had had two years be- increase its membership. The exercises did, was there not something the mat- fore, and how it was so often repeated were closed with vespers and benediction. ter with Nellie, once a long time ago during his sickness, and how once the The funeral services over the remains of there was something he could not rose vine seemed to cling about his the late Elizabeth A Byrne were held at St. Mrs Jackson smilled She remem- morning and were largely attended Rev Marv's church at 9 32 o'slock Monday It was strawberry time, in the year her-then all was confusion again, bered a little scene a few days before. J J Gibbons read a requiem high mass and following Ned's conversation with his What was the doctor there for' then that Nellie had supposed unobserved, also conducted the burial services James fered for sale at \$1 per load, and or father, on the subject of luck as re- he was borne through the air on a but she said nothing She knew the A Hennessy sang"Fear Wot Ye, O Israel." this Ned purchased twenty loads. corded in the last chapter, and it was white horse, how the horse did go, its purchased the love that had prompt-The casket was completely covered with heautiful floral remembrances The remains "Father," said Ned, one day, "hire were laid to rest in the femily plot in St. McGREAL DROS. more were drawn for use in the hill er's colt, and according to his custom up, up he went higher from earth, a boy to go down to the rye field and loseph's comotery. The bearers were Wal for next spring planting, and five loads had used only a red blanket for a sad- would be ever stop? could be cling on look after the squashes. It is lucky ter A Byrne, Martin O'Neill, Henry Byrne, were taken to his original farm. The die. On his return home he drove out much longer? but the horse was turned that the accident happened this year Louis O'Neill, Joseph Kesley and John total cost of manure counting the cart- to his field to see how near his rye was about; he is rushing back toward instead of last. The rye will take care Byrne. ing was \$25. The land being less sod- to the time cutting. He dismounted home; oh, how fast; would he be of itself until I am able to get out. The Rev Dr Breen of St. Bernard's "You will not be able to do much Seminary, Rochester, delivered a most eloploughed very easy, and the farmer wayside, and was walking up on the again" yes, the doctor was still there, work with that arm this season." ro- quent lecture on the Holyland, with the aid of the stereopticon, Wednesday evoning of I shall be able to direct my work." [last week before a large and cultured audience The lecture was for the benefit of About the last of July. Ned was able the Holy Name Society of the Holy Family his farming to a sum total of \$480 %. charming picture indeed. She had on a railroad train; how fast the cars go. to go down to the field again. The church and was the best attended of any He had also by the fall speculation a bright-colored print dress, that What. Suspension bridge in the dis- rye was now ready for the harvest, lecture that has been given in the city for There was no better field in the coun- the pastten years. The Moly Family school house, Convent He engaged some men to cut, bind of Mercy and parish house are being newly The school house in imitation of \$2.75 BOX RAIN COAT cars are rushing toward that eternal and to draw the same to the barn, and painted Philadelphia pressed brick with brown stone For cradling Ned paid \$6.00; for placed on interest with his \$450.67, clump of bushes, which served as a that phantom bridge that this threat- binding, and carting into barn, \$9.00. trimmings; the convent and parish house in background. There was also in a ening death that never comes may and for threshing, the work being old ivory tint with dark green trimmings. Master Willie Hickey Doyle, who has come-what! home again? the doctor done by hand) \$14.00. He then paid here yet? and he speaks. "he thinks for teaming straw to market, \$6.00, been visiting his grand mother on Franklin under which a herd of cattle was rest- he is on a journey and near Suspen- this making a cost of \$35 for harveststreet, roturned to his home in New York, Wednesday.

It is said that there will not be any more turnip crop was thirty-nine dollars stated that it was the doings of the Painted Late in the fall the turnips were hard Post people who do not like such exciteand six bushels. These were all sale it is not nice enough To quote the above mentioned native, "The village is get in' so durned aristocratic it don't want nothin' to come here " The 'catting out" of the openair entertainments will be deplored by many Coroing people with whom a trip to the Post has become a regular hibit on hot summer nights.

All suggestions to the contrary notwithstanding, the many band stands that were erected during fair week have been removed and we are left wondering if we will ever hear the Alliance band again-in town. Lady Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Wm J. Burke also Mr. Howard Kamer and Miss Margaret O'Brien of Rochinger, spent Sunday visiting rela-tives at Barnard's Crossings.

Miss Susan M. Haggerty with some of

Home-grown strawberries will be in the market next week.

Shomsville

One of the largest crowds that ever gathered here was on Sunday afternoon to witness the laying of the corner stone of our new church. Rev. Father McDonald of Geneva, assisted by priests of the neighboring parishes laid the stone. Father McDonald afterward gave a very impressive sermom.

Mr and Mrs. Tobin was the guest of their son over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carney are rejoic-

Mrs. Hefferon who has been seriously ill,

Mr and Mrs S McCarthy are the happy parents of a little baby girl which came to their home last week

Mr and Mrs Will Burns entertained

Lima

On Tuesday morning last in St. Rose's erine Hogan of this place and Mr. Thomas McDinall of Honeove Falls Mr. Anmake their home in Honeove Falls. The

plause. But the greatest share of credit be held here on Saturday lune 16th An I am safe, Ned, thanks to your falls to the lot of the seven crusty dwarfs interesting program of athletic events is

The school will close in about two weeks.

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CHAPTER XXIII.

post heaps. Up to this time Ned had done nothing on the upper lot of his In Which Ned Proves Himself a Hero.

newly acquired possessions. A large lot of barnyard manure was now of-Five loads he spread upon the upper in the spring, and his original quarter berries. Her broad-rimmed straw hat acre all ploughed up and the fertilizer added also to the picturesqueness of ready, and \$40 cash on hand. This he her appearance. Beyond her was a making \$520.67.

"What will you plant next year," pasture, still above this field, a beauasked his father, as he told him the tiful elm with spreading branches. result of his work thus far.

tion than it would get from his com-

"Next year I shall plant my quarter ing, after their day of food getting. tere and the upper lot entirely with my All in all it was a landscape worthy two best varieties of potatoes," said of a painter's brush. So Ned thought. Ned.

"Is it next year you expect to make in the rye and watched Nellie as she your great fortune," queried Mr. Jack-"No. father; I shall sell no potatoes

next year." "What will you do with those you

raise?" "I shall save what will be needed to seed my big field, and shall give to as might grow out on the sides and not many editors as possible a few to lay on their tables."

"What is that for?" queried Mr. ing, he went from hill to hill, Jackson.

"Oh, so that they may publicly express their opinion in the way of preparing for a sale," said Ned. "So you expect to put nothing in the bis father's colt, and she admired his market next year," said Mr. Jackson. "Oh yes," said Ned, "I have all that for berries she also watched him, af-

planned out." Are you willing to tell your plans Ned did not know it, she was conin advance?" asked his father.

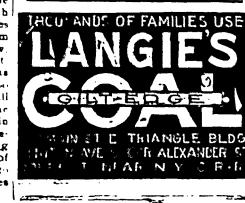
That rye will be ready to cut about the 15th of July," said Ned. That is true," said Mr. Jackson.

"I shall then plow up the land again and work is with turnips," said Ned. It was perhaps fifteen minutes after this that Ned heard a crash, which was to you is work two crops off that tollowed by a plercing, scream. Look-

He found on measuring the rye that the yield had been 38 bushels per The fever of the fair is past and the town acre, a total of 288 bushels. This sold feels better and is "resting quietly" (as the to a Portland dealer for \$1.20 per man said when his talkative wife became bushel delivered on cars, which made deaf and dumb). On the morning that folthe sum of \$340.50 For the straw lowed the last day of the fair the Main street Ned only received fifty cents a hundred, which brought \$11580. To say presented a sad appearance, strewn with papers, peanut shells, elgar stumps and delapidated booths in various stages of ruin and decay. There are some people who say were \$427.40, and yet he had not that they don't like free street fairs any raised a crop much larger per acre more. than his neighbors. He found on look-

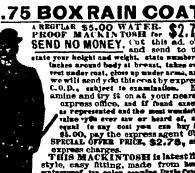
the past week during which large hall stones son raised forty-two bushels on an acre and eighteen rods, his neighbor been kissed by any one but her father, ty pounds to a hill. These he sold for their way to spread abroad throughout the preprint friends, and none oth- four cents per pound, and realized \$240 | land the startling intelligence that they had Beck Housthar Ned now had the land ploughed and seen with their own eyes, hall stones too big

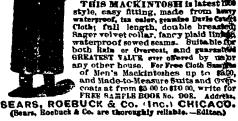


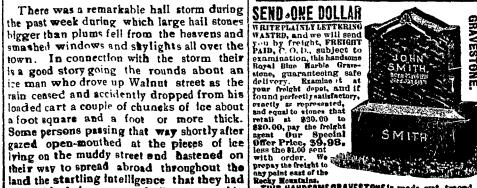


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