

REBECCA!

CHAPTER XXI.

RESULTS.

By the time Rose returned to the house Mrs. Mervyn had succeeded in bringing back Egain's departing sign.

The sweet smile on the poor girl's face reassured Rose, who put her arms round her and kissed her.

At first she was slightly bewildered, but she soon recovered her usual calm, and was able to recognize her mother's face.

She did not know what had befallen her parents, for the Rebocates had filled the gate-house, and one of them had taken her in his arms, and carried her gently to the dog-cart, in which a companion was already seated.

"Take care of her," he had said, and then returned to the rest. As she repeated this, her face flushed, and she shuddered.

"We will have no more to-night," said Mrs. Mervyn, decidedly. "Rose, call up the servants, and tell Jim I want him; but do not rouse Edwyna."

The servants were soon astir, and the small apartment in which Egain had nursed Rose through her fever was quickly prepared for her.

Rose and the astonished maidens transported her thither, and laid her in bed; and Rose fancied that Egain assisted them and herself more than she had expected.

"What a good girl you are! You have come to us to be nursed, and Egain, and so God will bring good out of evil, as He always does," said Rose.

"He does all things well," returned the poor girl. "But if only I could hear that my parents were safe!"

She clasped her hands and uplifted her eyes, and Rose was glad to perceive that tears came as if to relieve her; for the rigid calm was unnatural. She wept copiously, while Rose held her hand, and tried to comfort her by assurances that Jim was to be despatched to make enquiries concerning her parents, and to report of them to her.

Mrs. Mervyn was, in fact, parlaying with that self-willed domestic at the moment, and giving him orders to go in search of his master and Llewellyn.

"What for I look, kind? They are safe, and so, be you sure, are the old folks Madoc and his wife. They had returned to the house."

"That will do, Jim. Go at once, if you please, and look for your master, and tell poor old Madoc that Egain is safe."

"Old fool!" muttered Jim in Welsh, leaving his mistress with a jerk that she understood.

"On one side of your face is quite black, Jim," she said, just as he was disappearing.

This took effect, for he hastened to his left, lighted his lantern, and began to lather his unwhiskered cheeks with a will, muttering that there was nothing his mistress didn't know.

"She can see right through one's jest," was his ultimatum.

As he did not dare to disobey her, he wandered off, lantern in hand, in the direction of Llanant. But he so ordered his going that he did not reach the turnpike until Rebecca had left Madoc and his wife, and he had returned. He found them, his master and the rest as we last left them, and feeling the importance of what he had to communicate, he began at the very beginning, lengthening out the chain of his story for the benefit of the audience that gathered round him.

"So, as you see, Madoc and his wife had returned. He found them, his master and the rest as we last left them, and feeling the importance of what he had to communicate, he began at the very beginning, lengthening out the chain of his story for the benefit of the audience that gathered round him."

"They are safe, then, anyhow," said Mrs. Mervyn.

"Yes, master. Then, before I had put up Dolly, Miss Rose did come out and order me to go for the doctor."

"The doctor? Is your mistress ill?" asked Mrs. Mervyn, alarmed.

"Not exactly, but just frightened out of her wits; for who do you think the little mare brought to Llynhafod?"

"Jim looked enquiringly round him, and then, finally, on Madoc and Letty, who were sitting in utter dependence on the edge of their little bed. "Madoc! Letty! guess you who the little mare brought to Llynhafod as safe as if she'd been Queen Victoria!" he continued, with importance.

"They looked up hopefully.

"Why, Egain!" he exclaimed, after a proper pause.

"Egain!" cried the old couple, simultaneously. "Egain!" echoed Madoc and his son, and "Egain!" re-echoed the villagers.

"You cut! why didn't you say so at once?" exclaimed Mrs. Mervyn, pushing his way toward Madoc and Letty, who rose with some difficulty.

"How did she get to Llynhafod?"

"The Lord be praised!" was all Madoc could say; while Letty sat down again, covered her face, and burst into tears.

All they had themselves suffered was instantly forgotten in the consciousness that their darling was safe; and they needed no assurances from Mr. Mervyn that she should be cared for, knowing that where his wife and daughters were Egain was happy and prospering.

"You had better both come home with us and see her," said Llewellyn; "Jim shall fetch the dog-cart."

But Jim had already disappeared, having delivered his message, and being really anxious to carry news of his master to Llynhafod; while the corporal had no intention of leaving his post.

"Go you home quickly for your poor old friend's sake," said the latter to Llewellyn, and tell you Egain that we are safe, and praying for her. Say nothing of the water and the dunking, for that will stop here and here, and whatever may happen, Miss Rose will bring us news to-morrow; no, this morning, for it is broad daylight. We will hammer up the door. And give our duty to Mrs. Mervyn and Miss Rose, and tell them we thank them from our hearts."

He shook hands with Madoc, and left the gate-house. Llewellyn lingered a moment, to assure the old people that he would see that they should have at once the protection of the soldiers, and then followed.

"When they were gone, Pal the Shop set to work to make them some tea, and to restore to the kitchen the things which were wanted, and being naturally a hearty and friendly woman, forgot the rheumatism that her friends forebode, and carefully made Egain's bed and replaced the screen, saying, "Against she comes back." Meanwhile the corporal and a few litters removed just enough of the romance from the gate to allow a passage through the wreck.

"Not a splinter more. The rest shall hide till the justices come," he said, surveying the ruins of his gate. "It is a fine morning, enough, and we can do without a door till they arrive. I hope a Waterloo soldier knows his duty."

His resolution and cheerfulness had returned, and he seated himself in his door-way, a cup of tea in his hand, prepared to recount the adventures of the previous night to the first passer-by.

This chance to be Alfred Jones on his side he did not disdain to take. "So, Rebecca has done for you last," he said, galling through the vacant space.

"Now you don't think I am green enough to pay toll when there is no turnpike? Make my compliments to the clerk of the roads, and say I positively decline. What did they do to you? How's Egain?"

Madoc told his story, at which Johnes laughed heartily, but took no heed of his remarks concerning the toll, which he did not mention.

He was soon succeeded by Rose, who had passed him with a nod and a hurried "good-morning." She went into the house, where Letty was anxiously awaiting her. Madoc followed.

"Egain is wonderfully well," she began at once, putting her hand affectionately on Letty's shoulder. "As soon as she heard that the Rebocates had filled the gate-house, and one of them had taken her in his arms, and carried her gently to the dog-cart, in which a companion was already seated."

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must be a soldier. The old corporal was told how you dispersed the rioters by a ruse."

"Thank you; but did you ask my father?" enquired Llewellyn, anxiously.

He received no answer, for the Major was looking afar.

Rose was walking slowly. She could not avoid passing the gate, but she hoped she would not be there before she reached it. She was disappointed. Recognizing Llewellyn, however, she took courage and joined him. In doing so she also joined Major Faithfull. The inquisitive, bright eyes of Marcia watched the meeting, which did not, however, tend to substantiate her conjectures of the moment. For Rose merely bowed, and saying something to her brother, went into the house. But Miss Marcia perceived that the Major's eyes followed her, and she, with genuine feminine curiosity, followed also, and joined Rose in Letty's small domain.

"What do you do with grandpapa?" she asked with a merry laugh that rang through the small house and out into the air.

"I sat with him all the morning," replied Rose, trying hard not to join in it.

"Or rather he sat with you. Did you twirl your thumbs while he washed his hands in invisible soap?"

"No," she answered me to read the paper, and I went through every article of any interest, just naming the headings first. Then I suggested that the children had not done their lessons, and he insisted on their having a holiday, because he knew they were alarmed and nervous about Rebecca."

Marcia looked at Rose, and was charmed to perceive that, although she spoke gravely, there was an amused smile about her mouth. Indeed, Rose could not fail to see the ludicrousness of the position; for Mr. Wynne had installed her as a sort of protection against Rebecca, and would admit no intruders, while she was in the house. "Did he also wish you?" asked Marcia.

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Although the Emperor only left St. Petersburg on Sunday, the 21st, the early dawn of Saturday the whole extent of 400 miles which the railway traverses from St. Petersburg to Moscow...

EUGENIE'S LAST DAYS IN PARIS.

When, on that terrible day of September, the monarch fled to the Palais National, it became a matter of course that the Emperor and Empress should be accompanied by their children...

THE NEW FERRY MINISTRY.

Only three of the Ferry Cabinet are new men, namely, MM. Barthélemy de St. Hilaire, Adolphe Clouet and M. Garnot. The new premier, Jules François Canille Ferry, has been long known to the public...

"Would you mind asking him, then, if he would be kind enough to take charge of some very valuable jewels belonging to a lady of rank, which I want to send in safety to London?"

CANADA FARMERS' INSURANCE COMPANY.

A vast amount of the litigation that now engages the attention of our law courts is caused by the resistance of insurance companies to the payment of the claims of policyholders...

PROFESSOR WATTS, OF BELFAST.

It may interest your readers to know a little of the life of the Rev. Dr. Watts, of Belfast, who has been in the city of Montreal for some time...

EXCURSIONS ON THE SABBATH.

It is a sad sight to see a man of God, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of letters, a man of science...

he works, was born at Limoges, August 11, 1837. He is the grandson of the celebrated war minister of the French Revolution and the son of the celebrated painter, Jacques-Louis David...

PRINCIPAL MACVICAR'S REPLY TO FATHER STAFFORD.

(To the Editor of The Canadian Post.) SIR,—Please publish once more the following sentence which I quoted from the Rev. Joseph Cook in my address before the teachers of Ontario at Toronto in August, 1879...

THE IDEAL MAN OF HUMANITY.

Matthew Arnold defines civilization as the "humanizing of man in society." Politeness is one of the most efficient agents in effecting this humanizing process...

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generation of all men; His exalted, purifying doctrine and practice—his calm, comprehensive mind; his lofty, noble character; his high, moral radical of reformers, enjoy nature and art, wear fine apparel, and come "out and drink"...

A GLIMPSE OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL OF THE PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE.

The Baltimore Sun correspondent, who is travelling through New England, and writing a series of articles headed "New England Through the Back Door," prints the following: "But about the Yankee way of living: In Cornwall we breakfasted at 7.30, dined at 1.30, and went to bed at 9.30."

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are bound to produce dissatisfaction. Few men will be induced to exhibit if they do not expect to receive fair play, and there is naturally a feeling of suspicion against improvised judges, especially on the part of exhibitors from a distance. The names of the judges should be published when the prize lists are issued, and the name of no one who does not feel morally certain he can act in that capacity when the exhibition arrives, should be received. The policy of expediency will be found a very short-sighted one, especially in the case of a permanent exhibition. To inspire confidence among all classes of exhibitors competent judges must be obtained, men in whose decisions the exhibitors have confidence. A suggestion that has been made that there should be a committee of reference, a sort of court of appeal as it were, to decide disputed cases, and that this committee should be constantly sitting, is one which deserves consideration.

The LIBERALS while in opposition condemned these small and unjustifiable undertakings by the Conservative Government, and that they were in earnest can hardly be doubted from the fact that the present Colonial Secretary has announced in view of the Basuto outbreak, that as the South African Government has stirred up a war unjustifiably, they must carry it through themselves if possible, and that if they fail, as is not unlikely, then the Imperial Government will step in and rescue them; but it will feel inclined to alter the constitution, which enables the Cape Government to embroil the Imperial Government in unjustifiable war. The principle is quite correct, but in the present instance the Liberal Government are at fault. They have allowed Sir Bartle Frere to continue as the British Commissioner in South Africa, and the disarmament act, the cause of the present war with the Basutos, received his approval and even in some measure that of Mr. Gladstone himself, so that the Imperial Government was committed to his policy, to wit, to the more or less of punishing the Cape Government for not consenting to confederation, to allow them to wage an unequal war with a savage tribe, and only step in and end it in the one way possible with Imperial troops. It is cruel for all concerned. The colonial troops will be strengthened needlessly at first, the Basutos, encouraged by their success, will sacrifice themselves in great numbers before they are finally overcome, and the task will be a harder one for the Imperial troops. There is the danger that the war will lead to serious disturbances among other tribes, particularly those who are said to be anything but contented with the settlement effected by Sir Garnet Wolseley.

There is another column a circular asking for support for the Pointe-aux-Trembles schools, which have become a Presbyterian institution, and which are to be carried on with energy and with all the advantages which the powerful organization of the Presbyterian Church can confer.

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of the family linen in public; a bucketful of less makes no great difference. But the odd thing lies in the belief that there is something to sell. Now, both the French and the Germans know their relative strength and the last horse. An ambassador has been described—before the age of telegraphs—as an honest man sent abroad to tell lies; now military attaches are honorable men sent abroad to tell the truth, and the resources of a large staff are not a mystery; the strategy consists in what power can concentrate the greatest number of men at a certain point in the shortest time. France can only attack Germany by the Luxembourg, and Moltke has arranged against an ugly rush in that quarter. But Germany can still march almost unopposed from Metz into the bosels of the land till she reaches the city of a radius round the capital, and too large this time for the iron belt of a siege. France has, unfortunately, her strategic network of frontiers, so would be backward in the concentration of troops. As for armaments, every foot capable of holding a rifle cannot possess that peace-maker; respecting the number of soldiers, Germany has only to count the total of the numbers in all France capable of bearing arms, plus the women, for the latter will enter largely on the scene in case of a coming struggle. In reference to various criticisms returned by the press, it was only last year the German journals gave a minute description of them, and this was the channel by means of which Parisians just learned that henceforward they were denizens in a military camp.

It is something like an agreeable change for the journals to attack Protestantism, after laying siege to the miracles and pilgrimages to Lourdes for weeks. It appears that those who profess the doctrine of the cross, and who are the Westminster Confession of Faith, are enemies of good cooking; only Catholics know how to prepare the little man wares here below, as beef and mutton, veal and venison show the difference between the two religions, and the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, embodying the results of the war, are inviolable.

The RECKLESS FELLING of timber in Western Russia is said to have had a disastrous result in several ways, but especially in drying up numerous streams that feed the Dnieper, while others contribute so little, that navigation in this great river has become extremely difficult, and in some portions of its course almost interrupted. Rocks and sandy islands forming portions of its bed may now be seen which a decade ago were in deep water. The Dnieper traverses and contributes to the prosperity of at least nine provinces, and its failure must be looked upon as amounting to a national disaster. Canada has here still another warning to bid "the woodman spare the tree."

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES seem, like all other commercial concerns, to be under the impression that the more expensive they can make their service to their customers, the more profitable it will be to themselves. The Christian idea that we gain most when we do most for others has not yet pervaded trade, and yet it has often been found after sufficient trial that profits were absolutely less when rates were high than when they were low. We can only say we hope it may prove so with the cable companies that have raised their rates from sixpence to two shillings a word.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.

The weather continues beautiful, but the excessive heat causes many who have returned from the seaside to regret that they had not prolonged their stay there for another week or so. To-day being the autumnal equinox, one might naturally expect rough weather and a cloudy sky, and instead of this the sun beats down with almost undiminished force, and the day is like one in late June, and yet the heat does not apparently interfere with general business, as the streets are crowded as they seldom are at this season. The hotels are filled to overflowing, and the proprietors report that their guests are mostly business men drawn here from the east, west, and south, to make their fall purchases, which are on an unusually large scale this year. Everything shows that trade never was more prosperous, or on a sounder basis, than it is presently, and the country is in a position to meet any emergency that may arise. The returns to the north and west will be this year peculiarly profitable, and these sections of the country will consequently be in a position to spend large sums of money in their purchases. The merchants draw from their general commercial sources.

A visit made under dark to some of the principal wholesale houses would astonish a stranger, and he would be hardly able to remember anything. Hundreds of cases and boxes temporarily encumber the sidewalk, awaiting shipment, while a small army of laborers handle the packages and transfer them to the trucks. The returns to the north and west will be this year peculiarly profitable, and these sections of the country will consequently be in a position to spend large sums of money in their purchases. The merchants draw from their general commercial sources.

The decrees against the Jesuits have been executed, the disciples are broken up, not banished, so far as France is concerned. Disqualified to live as communities, they can act as private individuals, and become even professors in those colleges at present organized on a secular and lay basis, from which they have just been expelled. But the Government does not intend to do this, nor can any place of worship be opened, without permission of the authorities. The execution of this second and last stage of the law passed in 1804, is expected to be completed in the month of the public—a consequence which has decided the other religious corporations to submit to the law.

The old Emperor William is not condemned for his part in the army, in memory of the victory of Sedan. It is a thing that had to be done, a ration that soldiers look forward to. Not that the French are pleased at the painful reminiscence; few people cherish an affection for those who chastise them, empty their pockets, and take Rob-Roy possession of their goods and chattels. The criticism is directed to that part of the address, which renders thanks to the Emperor for his services to the Empire. It is not that the Emperor is expected to be regarded, but in the constitutional and social decomposition of the Empire, which has for base both the two eyes of Bismarck, and for corollary forces the triumph of the German war office scandal.

Something like a scandal has existed a few days in connection with the war office. Two high functionaries have been named as selling information, bearing on the strength of the French army, to the Russians. The war office has been surprised to hear a few days ago that American wheat had actually been shipped that country. European agriculturists have not yet felt the full force of American competition. With good average crops this year, and with a great American crop, a certain proportion of which has to be sold, it will probably be some time before we see how cheaply the Americans can afford to supply Europe with bread. Prices will probably be much lower than last year.

It is a magnificent demonstration of the Academy of Music last Friday evening, the principal speaker being Senator Conkling, who showed fully the force of his speech in regard to the Democratic party in the country. The states lately in rebellion have an overwhelming majority of the Democratic members, and most of their representatives are men who are in sympathy with the Democratic cause. In Congress is settled in early caucus by a party majority, thus the Southern members hold absolute sway. And yet as to population and wealth they are far behind the Northern States, and the revenues drawn by the general Government from each section show how largely the North supports it as compared to the South. In 1879 the custom duties on the Northern States, which the South paid \$2,145,560, or only one sixtieth part, and twelve Southern States paid \$20,332,364, or only one sixtieth part. Since the war the Ohio States have paid \$1,250,000, which the South Confederate States united. So has Illinois, and New York alone has paid nearly twice as much. If custom duties were added the comparison would be still more striking. There are many who belong to the Democratic party, who supported the Government most manfully during the rebellion, and who would support it in the field again, but they are bound down by the claims of party, and will vote the straight ticket when the time comes. The foreigners alien to a man, excepting the Germans, are steady, and would not stir in the pocket were the national debt doubled by the accession to power of the solid South. The Roman Church also throws its influence in favor of the party, for it has much to gain should the Republicans be up and doing, and seem confident of success. Their party is undoubtedly the one of law and order, and of that class which is most to be feared by the foreign nations. The Fenians to a man, although of small account, are Democrats, and consequently all loyal Canadians must wish their opponents success in the coming struggle.

ATTACKING PROTESTANTISM.

It is something like an agreeable change for the journals to attack Protestantism, after laying siege to the miracles and pilgrimages to Lourdes for weeks. It appears that those who profess the doctrine of the cross, and who are the Westminster Confession of Faith, are enemies of good cooking; only Catholics know how to prepare the little man wares here below, as beef and mutton, veal and venison show the difference between the two religions, and the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, embodying the results of the war, are inviolable.

POINTE-AUX-TREMLES SCHOOLS.

The Pointe-aux-Trembles Mission Schools have long been well and favorably known as one of the most efficient agencies employed in the cause of French Canadian evangelization. They are designed to furnish a liberal education to the children of the French Canadian people, who are still connected with, or who have only recently left, the Church of Rome. They have been greatly blessed in the past, very few of the pupils remaining in the schools, and the instruction imparted in the schools. Every session a number of the pupils have found the Savior, and to-day many of the former pupils of the schools are engaged in the most useful and noble work of the Christian States as pastors, missionaries, physicians, teachers, &c. The schools have recently been transferred from the French Canadian Mission Society to the Board of Education, and the Rev. J. G. Gauthier, who is still connected with, or who have only recently left, the Church of Rome. 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AGRICULTURAL LETTER BOX

(Conducted by Mr. W. F. Clarke, of L'Esperance, Quebec.)

There is but one communication in the letter-box at present, and I am rather glad of it, since, without the sense of being crowded for space, or the fear of encroaching on the rights of others, I can reply to it at some length. It was evidently intended to elicit a private answer, but to do this in every case of the sort is utterly out of my power. Many such letters, unfortunately, go unanswered, while, occasionally, one of a class, as in the present instance, can be answered in the WITNESS, there being reason to think that the views expressed may be of use to others besides the particular correspondent whose communication is answered.

SMALL, HE COME TO CANADA!

Sir,—Will you pardon a stranger troubling you with a question? I have a dear friend in the old country, going to "this Canada" of ours. His forte is gardening in every department, and the making of good soil, and the raising of fruit, and to some extent, agriculture. He can command only \$100. Passage money for himself and wife will have to be paid out of that sum. The question now put to me by his venerable father is: "What can be done in Canada with the amount in hand?" I want your advice in the matter.

May I respectfully question you, as you are so well acquainted with the facts bearing on such a case, whether it would be advisable to let him come out here? And if so, what is his best plan? His father, an extraordinary rich and distinguished gentleman, speaks of him as "his own dear, industrious, plodding old friend," and I well know he is that. If you could possibly give me a few hints, I should be much obliged to you. Will you do me a great favor?

AN ICE HOUSE ABOVE GROUND.

SIMPLE—EASILY CONSTRUCTED—EFFECTIVE—ICE FOR 50 TONS A TON.

Ice is not only a comfort and a luxury, but it is very useful on every farm—particularly where milk cows are kept—as well as in every house. A village friend of ours, who very much values his ice from the dealer's wagon, asserts that his ice bill is fully met by the saving in coal and food. He argues thus: Food, especially meats, keeps fresh and good so much longer in the ice-chest that cooking is required far less frequently in the winter months, and the economy of the ice is abundantly supplied by regular dealers at low rates, it is, perhaps, usually cheaper to buy the amount needed for ordinary family use. But where more ice is required, and especially where the ice wagon does not come around every day or two, as is the case at country residences, it is best to make one's own.

any doubt that Canada is one of the best honey-producing countries in the world. But let no one undertake apiculture without a thorough mastery of its most approved scientific principles, and especially a knowledge of the art of wintering. A start with a good manual of bee-keeping, an apicultural journal, one or two hives of bees, and a fixed determination thoroughly to understand the business, is quite safe to result in remunerative success.

While I decline advising, I do not hesitate to say, that were I a young man of 26 years of age, married, without children, possessing a \$100 in cash, having little or no prospect of getting on in the old country, and knowing what I do of Canada, I should have no fear of making a living and something more, with the opportunities presented here to cleverness, industry, plod, and push. But it will require them all in order to succeed. It is often said that "circumstances make the man," and that they have an important influence on the process need not be denied; but, after all, the man of ability and pluck, if blessed with health and strength, can, to a great extent, make his own circumstances. Nay, he must do it, for in all the walks of life, more depends on the man than on any other factor in the problem of success.

Wm. F. CLARKE.

THE BONES WITH AN EXHIBITION.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR—THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITORS AND THOUSANDS OF SIGHTSEERS—CANADA CAN BE PROUD OF SOME OF THE PRIZE TAKERS.

Industrial exhibitions are very potent agents in the education of the people, and nothing is better calculated to develop the invention and ingenuity of skilled laborers. The Committee of Management in the Exhibition just closed have spared no expense to make the Exhibition building as attractive as possible. To their admirable management the grand success of the Exhibition in a large measure may be attributed. In point of attendance and excellence of exhibits the Exhibition may fairly be said to be the most successful in our history. The attendance during the first week of the Exhibition, according to the figures of the Exhibition, was 250,000. The first day of the Exhibition, the Governor-General, visitors began to pour in by thousands. The attendance up to Friday, the last day but one, was about a hundred and twenty thousand. The exhibition was a grand success. His Excellency the Governor-General manifested great interest in the Exhibition, and visited the grounds on three successive days, paying particular attention to the fine display of cattle.

THE ROOT AND GRAIN BUILDING.

This building was very poorly filled with exhibits, and the more important of these were covered up by the things that were not so important.

THE MAIN BUILDING.

Or Industrial Exhibit was probably never exhibited in Montreal. The collections were numerous and of great excellence.

THE EXHIBITION OF LIVE STOCK.

The cattle and horses having been all placed in their proper places on Monday evening, and the sheep and swine on Tuesday morning.

THE EXHIBITION OF SHEEP AND SWINE.

The prize tickets attached to the different classes, as well as in forming the judgment, of all who were not specially skilled in discriminating between the different breeds.

THE POULTRY BUILDING.

The Poultry exhibit was but a very ordinary one, and not at all up to what has been already shown in this city.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

One of the most interesting features of the Exhibition was the display of agricultural implements. The display of agricultural implements was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition. The display of agricultural implements was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition.

THE CARRIAGE DEPARTMENT.

The carriage department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition. The carriage department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition.

THE CATTLE.

The cattle department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition. The cattle department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition.

THE HORSES.

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THE SHEEP.

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THE SWINE.

The swine department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition. The swine department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition.

THE POULTRY.

The poultry department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition. The poultry department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition.

THE MACHINERY.

The machinery department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition. The machinery department was one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition.

THE ICE HOUSE.

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THE COTTAGE.

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THE BARN.

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THE STABLE.

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THE GARAGE.

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THE WAREHOUSE.

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THE FACTORY.

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THE MILL.

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THE BREWERY.

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THE DISTILLERY.

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THE TANNERY.

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THE LUMBER YARD.

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THE SAWMILL.

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THE MILLING MACHINE.

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THE GRINDING MACHINE.

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THE CRUSHING MACHINE.

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THE SPLICING MACHINE.

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