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As the prisoner was musing his cell door was thrown open and Warder Smith in official tones announced : "No. 119, the chaplain to see you."

The Warder was not, however, quite accurate in his assertion, for the clergy. man who entered the cell was not the regular chaplain of the gaol, but the curate of a neighboring church, who was visiting the prisoners while their usual pastor recruited himself at the seaabide

side. The prisoner stood up and faced his visitor, who shut the cell door behind him. As soon as the sheep got a fair look at the shepherd, he exclaimed : "Why, Josh, old fellow, how are when I see him.

you ?" at the same time holding out his hand in evident expectation of a friendly

hand in evident expectation of a friendly grasp. The Rev Jozhus Bamlett recoil-ed a little. "I don't know, prisoner," began he, "whether you mean this as a joke. Let me tell you it is hardly the way to—" "Oh ! stow it, Josh," interrupted the unabashed reprobate. "Do you mean to asy you don't know me. It's my beard, I suppose. Pity I didn't get a spell long enough to have it shaved off. I'm Charles Micklereed." "What ! Micklereed, my old Camford friend ? Yee. now I see it is. But oh !

friend ? Yes, now I see it is. But oh ! Charley, Charley, what has brought you

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One Friday night, however, Mr Bam-lett was reading the *Guardian*, and he came to a paragraph which considerably astoniahed him. It ran as follows: "We understand that the valuable liv-ing of Platton Magna, Southshire, vacant by the death of the Rev Sam'l Sloman,

when I see him. Bless you, sir, he feels it more than he pretends." "I'm glad to hear it, Sunith; very glad. But be as easy with him as you man of the same name. Those papers are always wrong in details." He took down the "Clergy List" and ran through the Bamletts, but there were

"All right, sir. Trust me for that. himself, rejoiced in the name of Josh

"All right, sir. Trust me for that.
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of those aboat him. As a sort of hu-man cork floating on the sea of chance he never seemed to have any aims, and consequently he had no interests to clash with those of others. Therefore his ac-quaintances had always looked kindly upon him and been ready to do him small favors. Mr Bamlett had several other inter-views with his friend, and strove, to all

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would be much distressed if he heard I was under punishment. I know you wouldn't like to trouble him, so pray let us hear no more about reporting.' Talk about cheek; a prize pig ain't in it with him. I suppose the was only a kidding of me about the college, sir?'' ''Alas! no,'' replied the elergyman, ''his story is true; we were at college together. What has brought him to this I can not imagine. Does he seem to you at all mad?'' ''No, sir, not a bit,' said the Warder promply, 'ias eggeentric as you like, but before I came here, and know a slunatio a when I see him. Bless you, sir, he Remarkable Restoration to Health of Well Known Canadians whose Cases we have received from those who have tious disease. The treasurer handed in his report of the receipts and expend been restored to health and strength by the use of that wonderful discovery, diture of the towonship for the curren diture of the towonship for the current year, which was carefully read over. Moved by Samuel Sturdy, sebonded by John Beacom, that the treasurer's re-port be accepted and the council have. 150 copies printed for distribution at the nomination and the requirite number of Paine's Celery Compound, we make a few extracts. We hope that the thousands of Canadian men and women who are suffering from nervous and wasting diseases, will profit by these true and nomination and the requisite number of plain statements of facts. copies posted up in the township. Car-ried. The following secounts were paid, viz: Henry Weston, outlet for drain, \$2; D. S. Davidson, of Montreal, suffered for years with nervous dyspepsia, pain in his back, and sleeplessness. He tried doc-Jas. Alexander, gravel, \$9; medicine for Mrs Bray per W. C. Goode, \$1.75 tors without relief, was losing fiesh rapidly, News-Record, printing, \$17 50; Andrew Courtice, gravel, \$3 30; Wm Nicholson and had about given up heart when he commenced the use of Paine's Celery Compound. "Now," he says, "I am a new man. I sleep well and my food does not hurt me."

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"I have been too busy to look at a paper these three days," replied the hunger, cold, and illness. Should soon have been in for all three if I hadn't smashed those lamps. As it is, with my is bet you what you like there's a philan-the forget sometimes." "Ah ! that accounts for it," said the prisoner, apparently immensely relieved.

prisoner, apparently immensely relieved. "Weil, I took a leaf from the Irishout" book and committed an outrage to call attention to my distress. Smashed some lamps in Recent street. Shouldn't wonder if they make a music-hall song out of it. 'Charley Micklereed smashed the lamps to find hinself provender, with an accent on the 'en,' has as good alilt about it as that thing on the other Charley and the milk at Chelsea, anyhow. Just look in the papers when you go home and tell me what they say prisoner, apparently immensely relieved. "Well, I took a leaf from the Irishouss' book and committed an outrage to call "But will you stick to work if you get the prisoner apparently immensely relieved. "But will you stick to work if you get the prisoner apparently immensely relieved. "But will you stick to work if you get the prisoner apparently immensely relieved. be you what you have there a priman-through the there are priman-through the there are priman-through the there are priman-be you what you have there are priman-through the there are priman-be you what you have there are priman-through the there are priman-ter are priman-through the there are priman-through the there are priman-ter are priman-ter

hen you call again." "My dear Micklereed, it's against all with it?" interrupted the prisoner. away." "Isn't the right to labor the pet theory "You told the n?" said Mr Bamlett; "You told the n?" said Mr Bamlett; the rules to tell a prisoner what is in the papers. But don't, pray dcn't look at this serious thing in that light way. You shock me terribly. You

the prisoner; "and let me tell you, it's questions about my competence, had the impudence to ask what were my relig-hammering. Only the bad break."

"Well, don't you forget about the papers then," was the prisoner's parting

papers then," was the prisoner's parting shot. The Rev Joshua Bamlett went straight to his own lodgings and tried to compose his mind. He sat down in his easy chair, lit a pipe, and fell into a reverie. How well he remembered the old Cam-ford days when he and Charley Mickle-reed had lodged in the same house and belonged to the same set. It was not in any way a distinguished set, and Micklereed had been a kind of honorary member of it. That genentric young

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ton, lord of this manor and patron of of his house into his novel. Strange to this living. Possibly J. P. some day. Wouldn': that be a joke, eh! Josh ?" "I don't understand," said the vicar feebly.

break. "I can stay no longer now," said the "Do you really mean to say, Mickle-clergymen, so the Warder was heard com-ing along the corridor; "I will come "that you can't see that your boast of ing along the corridor; "I will come "that you can't see that your boast of hardly ever did before I came out of— hardly ever did before I came out of— Mr Collins had in reality never heard of such a man. He was greatly surprised,

such a man. He was greatly surprised, ""Of course I can't see it," replied the with my mother's mother for marrying one week after the appearance of his my grandfather. She was his only near relation, and until the newspapers brought me to his notice he was actually Collins made him ridiculous in print by mentioning one of his peculiarities. New York Star.

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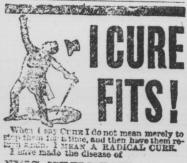
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