

allowed to remain. Mike dia not grumble. He had in Philadelphia taken a keen interest in politics, but an un-expected spasm of civic virtue having tation that Sam took one thing only

HE CALLS IT A BARM For the Roman Ca

PURE WA DR

EMPRESS OF IS ... ABSOLUTE

SEVENTEE

IT WILL DO

Principal Grant

Remedial

ority in Man

The Provincial Board of Be Responsible to chinery of the Bill in There is No Steam to Every Line of the Future Litigation a Luculite Banquet to Friction at Every Point Montreal, March 2.-Rev. Principal Grant self as follows on the 1

"The proposed Reme opinion, is well adap

every one, without doin good. It combines the lorg-continued Donny the Province and the D a Barmeolde feast for Roman Catholic minori "There must be doz Partiament who, after tion, will see how it is The bill puts all the **Provincial** Government of a Board of Educatio ponsible to no one. T powers to nine gentle nothing is required bu nominally Roman Cath trary to the whole spi stitution that one is to that the measure mu drawn up by the innoc combe. Whin, however the deeper, these extra are seen to be a pure d The Machinery is "The machintry lo complete. It is sprea pages of type, but there of steam to run it. Not vided even to enable th a room to meet in or to

sary expense. 'The executive officer is the superintendent an good salary. He has al and a difficult country Without his initiative done. But his salary ies of the local inspect penses of a normal sc higher training as well half the salaries of th all to be paid out of a fu by the Legislature of M "It sounds like a course, Manitoba will lar. The efficiency of be determined by inspe-by the Lieu. mant-Gove il, and every school i

The proper start as a start as you are a start as the sta



overtaken the city some years before. Davlin had been made a victim, and he was forced to leave suddenly for the west, where there were no politics, and where a man handy at mixing drinks was looked upon as a boon by the rest of the community. Mike did not grum-ble when even the name "Hades" failor his best herdsmen in a roolish con-test of this kind, but to have three trained horses killed as well was dis-gusting. Buller had been one of the boys himself in his younger days, but ble when even the name "Hades" fall-ed to satisfy the boys in their thirst for appropriate nomenclature, and when they took to calling the place by now having grown wealthy in the cat-tle business, he was anxious to see a shorter and terser synonym begin-ning with the same letter, he made no civilization move westward with strides a little more rapid than it was taking. He made the mistake of apobjection. Mike was an adaptive man. who mixed drinks but did not mix in rows. He protected himself by not keeping a revolver and by admitting pealing to the sheriff, as if that wor that he could not hit his own saloon at 20 yards' distance. A residence in the quiet city of Philadelphia is not conductive to the nimbling of the trigger finger. When the boys in the exuberance of their spirits began to shoot, Mike promptly ducked under his counter and waited till the clouds of smoke rolled by. He sent in a bill for broken glass, bottles, and the damage generally, when his guests were again, and his accounts never disputed and always paid. Mike was a deservedly popular citizen in Salt Lick and might easily have been elected to the United States Congress if he had dared to go east again. But, as he himself said, ne was out of poli

it was the pleasant custom of the cowboys of Buller's ranch to come into Salt Lick on pay days and close up the town. These periodical visits did little harm to any one, and seem-ed to be productive of much amusegallop through the one street of the place like a troop of cavalry, yelling at the top of their voices and bran-dishing their weapons. The first raid at the top of their voices and bran-dishing their weapons. The first raid through Salt Lick was merely a warn-ing, and all peaceebly inclined in-habitants took it as such, retiring forthwith to the seclusion of their homes. On their states and their the homes. On their return trip the boys winged or lamed with unerring aim, anyone found on the street. They celdom killed a wayfarer; if a fatality They reidom killed a wayfarer; if a fatality ensued it was usually the result or occident, and much to the regret of the boys, who always apologized hand-somely to the surviving relatives, which expression of regret was generally re-ceived in the amicable spirit with which it was tendered. There was which it was tendered. There was none of the rancour of the vendetta in these little encounters; if a man happened to be blotted out, it was his ill luck, that was all, and there was rarely any thought of reprisal. This perhaps was largely due to the fact that the community was a shifting one, and few had any near relatives about them, for although the victim have friends, they seldom held him in such esteem as to be willing to take up his quarrel when there was a le through him. Relatives, are often more difficult to , than are friends in cases of bullet hole through him. sudden death, and this fact was reognized by Hickory Sam who, when he was compelled to shoot the younger Holt brother in Mike's saloon, at once went, at some personal inconvenience, and assassinated the elder before John ed to Mike when he returned, he had no quarrel with John Holt, but mere-ly killed him in the interests of peace, he would have been certain to draw and probably shoot several citizens when he heard of his brother's death, because for some unexplained reaso the brothers were fond of each other.

When Hickory Sam was compara-tively new to 3alt Lick he allowed the Beller's ranch gang to close up the town without opposition. It was their County had been closed up to their ties of satisfaction, to adjourn to Hades and their blow in their hard earned gains again.

saloon ceiling. Severa gift of twirling their

NO ONE RAISED A FINGER TO STOP HIM.

thy man could be expected for the small salary he received, to attempt to arrest so dead a shot as Hickory Sam. Besides as the sheriff quite corlieve in law and order, I do, an' I like | motive for being against him; a mo-

rectly pointed out, the boys themselves had been teh aggressors in the first place, and if 15 of them could not take care of one man behind an empty whisky barrel, they had better remain do their pistol practice in the quiet innocuous retirement of a shooting gallery. They surely could not expect the strong arm of the law in the perlized. Nothin' like havin' things down on the record straight, and ship shape. the strong arm of the law in the per-son of a peaceably-minded sheriff to reach our and pull their chestnuts with the body and Mike'ii punel his with the body and Mike'ii punel his

reach out and pull their chestnuts from the fire, when several of them had already burnt their fingers, and when the chestnuts shot and drank as straight as Hickory Sam. Duller finding the executive portion of the law slow and reluctant to move. sought advice from his own lawyer. the one disciple of Coke-upon-Littleton in the place. The lawyer doubted if there was any legal remedy in the

then condition of society around Salt. Lick. The safest plan perhaps would be-mind, he did not advise, but merly suggested-to surround Hickory Sam and wipe him off the face of the earth. This might not be strictly ac-cording to law, but it would be effect tive, if carried out without an error. The particulars of Buller's inter-view with the sheriff spread rapidly tion among the residents thereof, es-pecially those who frequented Hades. It was a reproach to the in Salt Lick and caused great in

in Salt Lick and caused great indigna-tion among the residents thereof, es-pecially those who frequented Hades. It was a reproach to the place that the law should be invoked, all on ac-count of a trival incident like that or the day before. Sam, who had been celebrating his victory at Mike's, heard the news with bitter, if somewhat silent resentment, for he had advanced so far in his cups that he was all but to let bygones, but this unjustifiable action of Buller's requir. "That's a good idea," concurred Sam. "One of you run across for him the would seed the weathy area the mass should be invoked for the sale of you run across for him would be on his trail as soon as they here

ing termination is accounted for by the fact that Sam was exceedingly drunk at the time, and the ranchman

orders attended him to his horse. It was still dark, but there was a suggestion of the coming day in the east-ern sky. Buller's horse was as jad-ed and as fagged out as its rider. As ern sky. Buller's horse was as jad-ted and as fagged out as its rider. As Sam, stooping like an old man, rode away. Mike hurried to his bed room. noiselessly opened the window, and pointed at the back of the dim re-treating man, a shotgun, loaded with slugs. He could hardly have missed killing both horse and man if he had had the courage to fire, but his hand trembled, and the drops of perspiratrembled, and the drops of perspira-tion stood on his brow. He knew that if he missed this time there would be wards from among his former friends they saw in his eyes what they had never seen there before, something that was not exactly fear, but a look

no question in Sam's mind about who fired the shot. Resting the gun on the ledge and keeping his eye along the barrel, he had not the nerve to pull the trigger. At last the retrating figure disappeared, and with it Mike's chance of a fortune. He drew in the fun and softly closed the window of furtive suspicion against the whole human race. Out in the open air once again, Sam There is nothing the data of reducing chaos to order. Things began to assume their in the open air once again, Sam breathed more freely. He must get away from Salt Lick and that quickly. Once on the prairie he could make up his mind what the next more was to the proper thing to do. He seemed to understand the eliquette of these occasions and those present feit that they were ignorant and inexperienced compared with him.
The body was laid out on a bench in the room at the back of the saloon while the jury and the spectators were accommodated with such seats as the place afforded. Hickory Sam himself taking an elevated position on the top of a barrel where he could, as it were, preside over the arrangements. It was vaguely felt by those present that Sam bor on malice towards the deceased, and this was put down rather to his to be a murderer, but there was no help for it; without the horse escape was impossible. He scured the animal specific riedit. steps had been taken towards the ar-rest of the murderer. The sheriff as-sured him that nothing more effective could be done than what had been done by the dead man himself in leaving \$50,000 to the killer of Hick-ory Sam. The sheriff had made no move himself, for he had been con-sequently expecting every day to hear that Sam was shot. Meanwhile nothing had been heard or seen of the des-perado since he left Sait Lick on the back of the murdered man's horse.

Sidney thought this was rather a slip-Shoney thought this was rather a slip-shod way of administering justice, but he said nothing, and went back to his anch. But if the sheriff had been in-different his own cowboys had been embarrassingly active. They had deembarrassingly active. They had de-serted the ranch in a body and were

scouring the plains searching for the murderer, making the mistake of going too far afield. They, like Mike expected Sam would strike for the Bad Lands, and they rode far and fast to intercept him. Whether they

without result, which disappoint may competite the shown is the intervent set of the real many of the shown is the set of the real many is the set of the real many is the shown is the set of the real many is the set of the real many is the shown is the set of the real many is the real many is the set of the real many is the real many is the set of the real many is the set of the real many is the real many is the set of the real many is the set of the real many is the set of the real many is the real many is the real many is the set of the real many is the real many is the set of the real many is the

The heard the money was gone and a look of almost despair came into his half closed eyes. He sat thus for a few moments unheeding the other's advice, then with an effort he shock off his lethargy. "No," he said at last, "I won't go to bed. I'd like to enrich you, Mike, but that would be too easy. Cut me off some slices of this cold meat and put them between chunks of bread. I want a three days' supply and a bot-tle of whisky. Mike did as requested, and at Sam's orders attended him to his horse. It would be sure to know nothing.

archaic. After hunting all day he re-turns home and has family worship reading from a great leadher-backed Dutch Bible; after prayers, fathen mother, sons and daughters join the "boys" outside, and count the sheap at they are being driven into the kraak for the night, a necessary precatilion since hyenas, jackals, and even Home still provi over these yast solitary, treeless table lands. The Boer is innately lavy; he hater agriculture and a field or two of meal-ies, irrigated from the "tontein," if about all the crop he raises, while the "frau" grows a few potatoes and mand monster pumpkins. Firsh fruit is al-most unknown. Fiere and there an enterprising man may raise a few pomegranate and peach trees from and seed, or a grape vine or two, but the average Boer scorns the fruit tree. Ficwers under artificial cultivation I no ver saw but once—on the farm of a Boer named Butler, near the Vaak River. In spite of Mr. Butler's name, I found he couldn't speak a word of English. But when it was all over and the But when it was all over and the conspirators were congratulating themselves on having outwitted Mr. Gladstone for once, he turned to one of them and quietly remarked: "Ah, Mr. — I see you have been reading an article in the Encyclopaedia Britannica on this subject that I wrote." wrote." The two gentlemen packed up their belongings and left the next day.

The two gentlemen packed up then belongings and left the next day. One of the Kaiser's schemes. From The London Spectator. An odd story is in circulation, which is probably false, but which is worth recording. It is said that among the large projects over which the German Emperor dreams, is one for winning Holland, and with her ships, colonies and commerce, without a war. A mar-riage between his eldest son and the young Queen would give him such in-fluence in Holland that the Dutch might consent to enter the empire on the Bavarian terms. To further this project the Kaiser desires to concil-ate Dutchmen, and in the invasion of the Traisvaal he thought he discerned his opportunity. Hence his telegram, and the abortive effort to introduce German troops into Pretoria via Dela-goa Bay. The scheme is an adroit one, but lacks solid foundation for the the Transvaal he thought he discerned his opportunity. Hence his telegram, and the aboritive effort to introduce German troops into Pretoria via Dela-goa Bay. The scheme is an adroit one, but lacks solid foundation for the Dutch are proud of their independence, and the Boers have no wish to ex-change King Log for King Stork. They are most civil to Germany just at present, but Mr. Hoffweyr's speech ambodies their inner sentiments.

lifted in case of the first chamber ve-toing its acts. The laws are so stringent that prac-tically only Boers can secure admission to the First Chamber, and thus the republic refuses to what is now the majority of the population a just share in legislation. The taxes and import duties are very heavy. The Boer bare-ly tolerates the modern Hollander, in suspicious of the German, and bitterly detests the Englishman, and the Ams erican, too, for does he not speak Ensy-lish? When you are on a journey, and ride up to a solitary farmhouses perhaps two miles from any other likely as not, the churlish owne emerges only to reply to your saluta tion in English: "You fer doomed Engelsman, foo sak."

of Sir Winnan Determined and the present duke, and mother of the late Randolph Church-ill, and Jane, widow of the sixth duke. These do not include Lady Blandford, who was divorced before the late duke reached his title.—Detroit Free Press. sak. And I have had to leave a Boer's inv hespitable door and proceed to a Kaffit sheep herder's hut to purchase mean Hit again, and strike me, Bill-strike me on the nose; Think hot of a rib to break, think

still, the Transvaal Boer has many Still, the Transvaal Boer has many sood traits. He is true to his convic-tions, and with his family will travel miles in his big wagon to attend re-ligious services; he is honest in all his dealings, sternly just to his servants, kind to his family, and hospitable-to his Boer neighbors. But he hates modern civilization and will have none of it. The glorious victory of Majuba Hill and the equally decisive defeat of Dr. Jameson's forces show the courage and patriotic devotion with which the Boers fight for their country and to maintain their unique patriarchal mode of life. <u>ALBERT. E. COLEMAN.</u>

He Was Sot Romeo. Mrs. Lynn Linton, in some reminis-corces printed in The Woman at Home, From The Westminster Gazette From The Westminster Gazette There are many Romeo and Juliet states. Not a bad one comes from South Africa. An actress was recently sojourning in a Durban hotel, and late one night began rehearsing her lines in Romeo and Juliet. She thought no one was astir, and that she could, therefore, safely repeat her part as though facing the footights, although the window of her room was slightly open. In the voice so well known to theatre babitues, she had uttered the lines, "Rameo, Fomoo, wherefore art would spare himself neither time hor fatigue. Thackeray would take two hcurs' grumbling indecision and hesi-tation in writing you a two-line testi-monial; but he would put his hand in his pocket and give you a handful of gold and bank notes if you wanted them."

"No doubt the bill granted by the Manitoba for the separa be placed to the credit but there is not a pre Deminion Government to force any such gran tutional question is sh Roman Catholics are the a bill, the fox must hat ful for the dinner to w

efficient till an inspecto efficient. As no inspect pointed we shall have I over again if we have as Constitutional Question

invited him. "However, let us su board does meet in the where and finds a supe will work for love and der to the wheel to set in operation. He orga in operation. He offer school districts and ge pointed. These call on council to levy separat the municipality obeys Section 92 of the Britis tea Act, enumerating powers of Provincial Le section 2, is as follows tion within the Provin the raising of a revenu

> purposes. "This surely deprives Government of the pow the collection of such t "The Remedial Legis

in sub-section 4 of sect the Dominion Govern Dominion funds for th in view of previous Privy Council, which guarded provincial righ to believe that it gives interfere with the fur ciple of the constitut carry out their peculi medial Legislation.

It Means Litte "Should a municipal periment it will find it pretty soon. Should it Board undertake the w Migation will come a "The bill proposes Catholics assessed for sectarian schools are from taxation for Pub British North America power to the Dominion make such exemptions not also exempt the I came to Manitoba un the most favored race the Anglicans, who had 1870 than the Roman people who have no of porations. Then the have very few people 1 necessity the province against any man who a provincial tax. V Lucullic banquet to the gested by all this litig

Friction at Eve "Again, if the trus district require a loan of building or for an

and the Lieut.-Govern clines to sanction the lency the Governor-G cil is to have the por tish North America A of meaning be ma transference of power means are provided f Excellency's advisers there is sufficient loans? It is unneces

ticising. The bill every point. "It may be asked

cerces printed in The Woman at Home, records the following interesting con-trast: "I remember George Henry Lewes telling me the difference be-tween Thakeray and Dickens, in the way of service to a friend. Dickens, he sate, would not give you a farthing of momer but he would take no end of trouble for you. He would spend a whole day, for instance, in looking for the most suitable lodgings for you, and would spare himself neither time nor fatigue. Thackeray would take two

present, but Mr. Hoffweyr's s embodies their inner sentiments.

Four Buchesses of Marlborough.

There are four Duchesses of Marl-borough now living. These are Con-suelo, reigning duchess: Lillian, wife of Sir William Berestord; Fanny, the

The Pugilist and Mis Antagonist.

but of the crt; me see quite clear again, do not let

us close: Come, let me get near to you, then

Bung'd up is one peeper, seeking not

the light of day, And from out the other one a blurr-

ing moisture drips; We have but to fill the time until we

share the pay; Come again and hit me, do hit me

Thackerby and Dickens.

on the lips. -- London Punch.

the pair they'll part.