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The kell to incorporate the Kent Northern Extension Railway Company was considered in committee. This line will run from Kent Junction on HON. MR. PUGSLEY said that a minute of Council had been prepared in regard to this Itailway. The pro-moters had satisfied a commit-tee of the Council of their ability to build the line, and the Government required them before receiving their charter to deposit \$20,000 as a guaran-tee of good faith. A rider was also to be added that the bill should not come into effect until after a proclamation which would be issued when the de-posit was made.

into effect until after a proclamation which would be issued when the de-MR, HAZEN said he thought that the House ought to take the responsi-bility of dealing with this matter and not leave it in the hands of the Gov-ernor-in-Council. The only roads which should be incorporated were those which would be self-sustained when built. There was no great crying need for the construction of this line. With one or two exceptions the branch lines in this 'Province' were not paying their way. He had heard with feelings of approval the policy of the Goyern-ment with regard to railways as laid down by the Premiert woyen sago, and thought that policy should not be de-parted from. He did not like the idea of leaving the issuing of the charter to the discretion of the Goyernment. HON, MR, PUGSLEY—There is no discretion in the matter, for the example. MR, HAZEN—That is no guarantee. Is there anything that will justify the giving of a subsidy to this road. It seems to be a wild-cat scheme.

be coal, and there would not be chough of that to make it a paying road. MR, ROBERTSON said he would cote for the bill. There was hardly a road in New Brunswick that had done better work than the Kent'Northern, und this was an extension of it. Richi-

railway was built. He did not quite agree with the idea that this line would compete with the Canada East-ern, but it would have no traffic except what came from Richibucto, and its would compete with the road from Chipman to Norton. HON, MR, PUGBLEY—Don't you think it ought to. Where the distance in one case is 40 miles and in the other 140. MB LOGGLE A very limited sup-

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The House adjourned at midnight.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

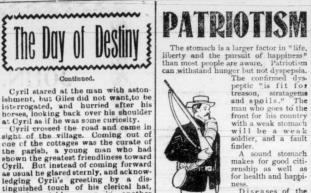
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TREDERICTON, May 5th, 1903. The House met at three o'clock. HON, MR, PUGSLEY stated, in re-ference to the Act to facilitate a set-tlement of lands of the New Brunswick Kailway Company, that while at the suggestion of the leader of the Opposi-tion the bill had been amended so as, to allow the Government to purchase a less quantity than the whole lands, the grants of which contain conditions of settlement, yet the Government's selling in less quantities at any one time than as specified in the grant. It would not be fair to do so. MR, RYAN submitted the report of the Committee on Agriculture as fol-lows :

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lows: CoTMITTEE Room, May 4th, 1903. The Committee on Agriculture ask leave to submit their report. Your Committee have held four meetings and have discussed several matters relative to the agricultural welfare of the Province. The proposal of Morris Scovil, Esq., and others of the County of Queens to establish a stock farm for the breeding of shorthorn cattle has been crieffully considered. The Company asked for a grant of \$2,000 per yearfor ten years, or \$20,000 in all, and in return proposed to give the Government ten young bulls each year for ten years. It was fold by the Committee that if this was done for this Company, other committee could not, therefore, see its way clear to recommend the scheme. Your committee are pleased to note

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Continued. Cyril stared at the man with aston-ishment, but Giles did not want, to be interrogated, and hurried after his-borses, looking back over his shoulder at Cyril as if he was some curiosity. Cyril crossed the road and came in sight of the village. Coming out of one of the cottages was the curate of the parish, a young man who had shown the greatest friendliness toward Cyril. But instead of coming forward as usual he glared sternly, and acknow-ledging Cyril's greeting by a dis-tinguished touch of his clerical hat, walked quickly away in another direction.

walked quickly away in another direction. "Have all the people gone mad?" exclaimed Cyril stopping for a moment to watch the young clergyman as he walked away with his head up and his back as straight as a poker. And it really seemed to Cyril as if an epidemic of luncy had fallen upon the happy village. Every man and woman he met, people who used to touch their bats and drop him a courtex; either avoided him or stared at him as Jones, the farmer, and Giles, the carter, had

the farmer, and Giles, the carter, had done. By the time he had reached the gate his brow was black as thunder with anger and bewilderment. He swung the gate back and strode into the house. One of the dairymaide, who was making but for, set up a cry of dismay at his ap-pearance and fied. The shout caused Mrs. Tibbett, who was at work in the kitchen, to turn round, and at sight of Cyril, standing amazed in the doorway, she dropped into a chair and began to cry and rock herself to and fro. Cyril stared at her with an angry frown.

sone. "III, of course she is," she responded, indignantly, " and no wonder. It's enough to be the death of anyone to think as you would have gone and done such a thing-you, as we were all so fond of and looked up to. On, dear I oh, dear !" "Do you mean that-that Leola-

all so fond of and looked up to. Oh, dear ! oh, dear ! "Do you mean that—that Leola— Miss Dale—is ill ?" he said, reaching for his coat again. "Yes, very ill, poor dear, young soul. Stop, Master Cyril; i'a no use your going up to the Abbey," for Cyril had strode to the door instantly. "It's no use your going ! You wouldn't see her. I doubt that they'd let you go into the house at all. Oh, dear!" Cyril came over to ber and put his hand on her shoulder—I am afraid he grasped it rather roughly. "Woman," he said, sternly, "don't you see that you are driving me mad! Can', your@peak out and teil me what has bappened."

Can's yourwheak out and tell me what has bappened !" "Ob, Master Cyril. dear, how can you ask me, you as know more than we do! How could you go and break my dear young lady's heart? You that she-I mean we-were so fond of, and for that impudent, forward jade, too !"

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answer 'hese questions or hold your tongue!'
"Oh, Mr. Cyril, dear, don's be so s'ern with me," sobbed Mrs. Tibbett.
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you mean time and guilty?' His woice was so stern and hard that Mrs. Tibbett was almost afraid to

Mrs. Tibbett was almost afraid to answer. "Yes, she does," she said, at last. "How could she help it?" "Oyril turned away and put his hand-up to his face. When he looked round again, Mrs. Tibbett was startled to see how pale it had grown, and how the news of Leola's belief in his guilt had stricker him. To be continued.

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least. Where is she ? Who ought to know better than vou, that ran away with her-the jade." "1-ran-away with Polly Marsden!" repeated Oyril, in wild amszemet. "Gracious Heaven, you must be mad ! Why, isn't she at home here in the village ?" Mrs, Tibbett stared, open mouthed. "In the village ? No, she is where you took her, Mr. Oyril, his eyes firsh ing ommously. "And soit is generally betteved that I have run away with Mise Polly Marsden, is it ? And pray why have you fixed upon me so espec-ially --will no other man in the place suit you ?" His earcastic scorn frightened Mrs. Tibbett, and she began to cry again, but rather more doubtfully. Looking up to him as he stood there all aglow with righteons indignation and conscious innocence, he really looked incapable of the thing lisd to his charge. " What else was we to believe ?' she Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain absolute cure for each and every form of itching bleeding and protruding piles

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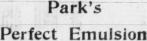
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ing in the apple crop, by lessening the fungus which causes the black spot on apples. Meetings are now being held in-a good many sections, going right into the orchard and giving practical les-sons in spraying, distributing iltera-ture on the subject, containing all in-formation required for mixing the materials and when and how to apply. Your Committee feel that in view of the great growth of the bacon export-trade from Canada, aggregating Jast year over twelve millions of dollars, and the fact that this momey nearly all goes to the farmers of Ontario, it would seem desirable to try to induce our farmers to grow more hogs in con-nection with their dairy work, and so provide a supply of suitable pigs for pork packing establishments that will cater to the export trade. Your Committee also recommend that a small grant be made by the Province to assist the Horse Show proposed to be held at St. John in the autumn of 1903.

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