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A. J. BRIGGS. oria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901. TED-Bright men and women can-sers for "Queen Victoria, Her Life Reign." Introduction by Lord Dus-n. A thrilling new book. Sales man-ous. The Queen as girl, wife, mother monarch. Reads plue a remainer.

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# Provincial Legislature

The Attorney-General Makes a Vigorous Defence of the Government.

He Champions Turnerism-Mr. Hawthornthwaite's Maiden Effort Well Received.

Victoria, Feb. 28.

When the Times went to press the Attorney-General was discussing the their remarks. He must refer, ever, to the uncalled for and ungen railway system of New Zealand, and was stating that the trains ran at less than twenty miles an hour.

allowed on the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, er on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railtured to say that there was no railway in New Zealand which could compare with the E. & N. for speed, safety or for closeness to schedule time. He read ment official, who has just returned from the colony, and whose statements visions re out his contenticn. quoted the opinion of Editor To this he objected.

Willison, of the Globe, and Hon. Mr. Blair in regard to the effect of government ownership. Mr. McInnes-You Fave told us what

Mr Eherts-I will come to that. deputation to Ottawa he regardthe most important since Sir Trutch, Dr. Helmcken and Mr. as the most important since Carrol went to Ottawa to arrange the ms of confederation. The deputation their stay. His leader had been t assiduous in pressing the claims of province. As a new member, he intended to re-spect the rules of the House and to folnost assiduous in pressing the claims of the province.

One of the questions taken up was with regard to fisheries, because British had the right not only to license the men to fish in inland waters, but within the disclosed when a reply was received

had been derived from British Columbia in revenue which had not been covered by expenditures on all charges by the

central government. The government interded to introduce bill to allow a company to build a broad gauge railway from Boundary district to the Coast, which would be subsidized by the government. They would reserve the control of the rates might be that the company would be obliged to pay back a part of the subsidy yearly by remitting a portion of its earnings.

The route of that railway he could not give, because there was not a sur-vey of a route through the Hope moun-The public would be safeguarded by way of fares and freights. This would be shown in the bill itself.

The government intended, too, to help to open up Vancouver Island, a step which would not only benefit the Isl-and but the province. The opening up of the Island to settlement, of its fish-

The northern railway also would open up a marvellously rich district, as was demonstrated by the report made by Mr.

Instead, it would pour the wealth of the Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Regarding Turnerism, the speaker said that the gentleman who was asso-ciated with that name had lived in British Columbia for forty years and had built the parliament buildings and railway systems without the finger of shame being pointed at him. The slur in regard to him came with a poor grace from the member for North Na-naimo, whose father had dismissed the Turner ministry, but two members of which had been returned at the head of the pol, and had been invited to join Mr. Dunsmuir's cabinet. He repudiated the malignant remarks of the member malignant remarks of the member North Nanaimo. His charges he the ravages of the cutworm. North Nanaimo. the ravages of the cutworm. Mr. McInnes would receive them with a smile. He smiled at everything and took nothing to heart. It was to his discredit that a young man just enter-ing politics should make such an attack on a gentleman of Mr. Turner's years a gentleman of Mr. Turner's years cter.

Mr. McInnes-You almost broke my Mr. Helmcken.

he senior member for Victoria city defended Mr. Turner from the ges which had been made against The noped also that all could support. defended The people were weary of these bed up charges and had shown The people were wears and had shown and up charges and had shown much stock they took in them by aing the men who had been uncon-donally hurled from power, to is in the cabinet. The country had a short reign of McInnesism, and ay there was scarcely one of the meritoned the excellence of our govereign to pass from the reign of our govereign to another without a jar to the constitu-tion. He believed that King Edward, in whose veins the blood of his prede-cessor flowed, would prove an equally the tale. L. Taylor, ented upon by Mr. Helmcken. alar stress being hid upon the Im-ice of the extension of the Island to the

ment paid to the mover and seconder of the address. As it seemed probable that the Duke Cornwall and York must visit Brit ish Columbia in the near future, and as there was some doubt as to the point at which he would land, he suggested that the government extend an invita-tion for him to land at Esquimalt, the headquarters of the British fleet in the Pacific ocean.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

The recently elected member for Naimo was greeted with a round of applause on rising. He appealed, he said to the forbearance of the House as a new member, and as the sole direct representative of labor, and as the sucssor of Ralph Smith in the House. He congratulated the mover and sec nder of the address, and also members of the opposition for the moderation of narks. He must refer, howattack made on Ralph Smith by the member for North Nanaimo. That gentleman (Mr. Smith) was a credit to This prompted questions from Messrs. the ranks of labor, from which he had McInnes and Gilmour, as to the speed sprung, and a man of whom labor was proud.

There was a misconception regarding labor representatives. Labor did not refer to the men alone who handled the way. Mr. Eberts retorted that he ven-way. Mr. Eberts retorted that he ven-bick and shovel. It embraced all men who worked. He had noticed a disposition to attack

the Finance Minister and to spare the Premier. He did not propose to do this. If the government was blamean interview appearing in the Times with Mr. Ruddick, a Dominion govern-and should not be absolved from it.

The speech he noticed contained pro for the capitalist, railway promoters, and others, but none for labor

He hailed the promise to amend the School Act. Free books should be provided and the system liberalized so that Mr. McInnes-You Fave told us what in future generations the term native the policy of Turnerism in the past has son of British Columbia would be synthe pointy of reflacted in the past has son of British Columbia would be syn-been with regard to railways, will you onymous with that of a highly educated tell us what the present policy is to man.

He wished also to be understood as deal. Many of them had walked all ing much enjoyed. the way from the Fraser, had taken up land in that belt, and not being busihad worked in season and out of season. The Attorney-General gave the different dates upon which they had been en-gaged with the different ministers dur-ing their stay. His leader had heen

ne province. One of the questions taken up was ith regard to fisheries, because British loumbia at present contributes three-marters of the fishery revenue of the ominion. They represented that they at the right not only to license the men-fish in inland waters, but within the ree-mile limits. His leader had made proposition, the terms of which would disclosed when a reply was received down their lives for her they were not They had also claimed that British They had also claimed that British her, but he felt sure that even these (Loud applause.)

# Mr. Rogers.

The junior member for Cariboo com mended the general policy of the gov-ernment, but regretted that no provision for a railway to Cariboo had been sion for a railway to Cariboo had been made. He also thought the royalty on placer gold mining should be abolished. The charges for m.ners under the Wa-ter Charges Act was also excessive. The speaker suggested, too, that the House give some expression of its plea-sure at the noble provision made by Lord Strathcona for the Empire's de-fence. He also endotsed the proposal to make a land grant to the South Affence. He also endoused the proposal to make a land grant to the South Af-

These of the Crow's Nest. Mr. Brown—Are you going to give those away , too? Mr. Eberts—Yes, if the purchasers Mr. Eberts—Yes, if the purchasers Mr. Brown—Are you going to give the charge of party favoritism. If the charges were true it showed that the charges were true it showed that the minister guilty of them was of a very Mr. McInnes—I would not follow the Turner policy. Besides, the speaker added, the road would divert the trade which now came over the White Pass and the United in Ontario last year was \$150,000,000. Instead, it would pour the wealth of the Instead, it would pour the wealth of the Instead, it would pour the wealth of the Norther in Ontario last year was \$160,000,000. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Nr. Bernet Constant in Ontario last year was \$160,000,000. Norther in Ontario last year was \$160,000,000. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Klondike into

British Columbia. the province was about \$300,000, and proposal to increase the area of small tees were struck: was constantly increasing, and provision holdings from 40 to 100 acres. It arose Committee on private bills and stand-and last place of call:

pedient for the province to undertake were admirably adapted for this purpedient for the province to undertake were admirably adapted for this pur-the operation of railways, he thought pose. He regretted that the government had government might undertake such works. He cautioned the government against island, and thus enable some of the sets of difference in the sets of the s any legislation which might cripple the tlers to save their lands. mining industry in this province. This He favored government ownership of had been the case in the past. He railways. He failed to see why a coun-warned them against a repetition of it. try could not build a road as well and He also endorsed fully the remarks of as cheuply as a company. Considering Mr. Green in regard to protecting the the universality of the system of waterlead industry of the province, which to-day was held by the throat by a foreign trust tailed on those who had to pay freight Murphy, Kidd, Hawthornthwaite and In supporting this motion, allusion was

The charge of partyism in making appointments did not apply in his riding. Out of six appointments made by the cabinet four were Liberal and two Concabinet four were Liberal and two Con- in part the immigration of Orientals. servative.

## Mr. E. C. Smith Mr. Smith confessed embarrassment

in rising to speak to the address. He did wish, however, to pay a tribute to cur beloved Queen, and to say the part' of the province which he represented would continue its loyalty to the flag and Crown. He said this because in the past he represented many of the residents who had been American citizens, but this only increased their love for the Union finally passed, and a committee consist-Jack.

The weakness of the opposition, num-The weakness of the opposition, num. The House went into committee of the erically had been commented upon. The House went into committee of the incorrect that the speech of His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII., on his accession, as well in which once rendered poration of the city of Slocan. The bill a thine red line which once rendered portion of the city of Slocan. The bill as his gracious message addressed to the speech of the time and as his gracious message addressed to the speech of the province be thrown open to practito show that the opposition though limited in numbers would serve well this part of the Empire.

In a most effective way Mr. Smith drew a picture of the taxes paid by the standing for the rights of the settlers (prospector, his description of the return in the E. & N. railway belt. He felt of the prospector from the hills with not that these men should receive a fair sufficient clothes to stuff a rat hole be-

The member for Nanaimo he assured of his hearty co-operation in looking after the interests of the laboring men. He believed the Minister of Mines who had promised to look after the miner and workingman would make his word good. He had good eyes, good ears, and his head was all right.

He was glad to note the intention of the government to assist railways. In Columbia was entitled to more recog-nation in railway matters. They show-aition in railway matters. They show-that since confederation \$40,000,000 (Lond annianse.) Kootenay Central.

# Mr. Ellison.

After the usual complaints to the mover and seconder, Mr. Ellison said any attempt to improve the school system without increasing the liability for this service would be welcomed.

He rejoiced at the return of the boys The only serious discussion of the affrom South Africa, and the decision to ternoon took place or the second readrecognize their services by grants of ing of the act respecting the town of and. In the case of miners he suggest-Wellington, which was introduced by Hon. Mr. Turner. This bill was brought land. In the case of miners he suggested that instead of a land grant that they be made free miners for life.

In connection with the same subject to make a land grant to the South Af-rican volunteers. He closed with a reference to the good effects of the war in South Africa in cementing the Empire, and to the

demonstrated by the report made by Mr. Wikinson in 1897. Copper and gold, imber, fisheries, etc., were there in abundance, and coal lands as rich as those of the Crow's Nest. Mr. Brown-Are you going to give these away, too?

Image: A spricultural in their care for the mining<br/>industry. His constituency was the<br/>home of the salmon fishing business,<br/>while great mineral deposits existed at<br/>Howe Sound. But agriculture occupied<br/>an important position, and to it the<br/>greatest attention should be paid. He<br/>took exception to a 'statement made<br/>over the signature of Hon, J. D. Pren-<br/>tice in the report of the S. C. Board of<br/>Trade in which it was stated that agri-<br/>culture occupied a secondary place tofreight shed, foundry, laundry, garden,<br/>store, slaughter house, tailor shop, sa-<br/>sound, out, store, slaughter house, tailor shop, sa-<br/>store, stated tail, butcher shop, quarry, machine<br/>shops, water works, farm or boarding<br/>as little disposition as they dil last year<br/>to a cquizece in the bill, because of its<br/>store, tailor show show the probability<br/>of its being disallowed.<br/>The datins with Welli a better policy in road building. He hoped also that the details of the bis constituents so much desired, twold be such that all could support. Regarding the Queen's death Mart all to pass from the regin of our powerian to nather without a jar to the ground, while to mass strom the regin of our powerian to make with the delays and to his administration to make with the believed that King Edward, to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to mass strom the regin of our powerian to make with the believed that King Edward, to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to met had personally in-to make the ground, while to make the ground to the ground to the ground, while to make the

The member for Revelstoke made an eloquent reference in opening to the death of the Queen and to the valiant these lands to liquidate the cost of the

British Columbia. The expense of education annually in The speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison to be to speaker to was constantly increasing, and provision would have to be made for this. The railway policy of the government be was glad to notice provided for the production of the province in the re-gulation of rates. While it was inex-pedient for the province to undertake

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and passenger rates, the question be- Brown.

In part the immigration of Orientais. He hoped it would escape disallowance. He regretted that the Dominion laws did not allow the province to apply the oper-Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill to

The Division. This concluded the debate and at 2.25 Mr. the address was carried without a div-

ision and amid applause. On motion of the Premier the address was then read a second time. It was finally passed, and a committee consist-ing of the members of the executive and the members of the executive and the second time and tin time and time and time and time and ti ing of the members of the executive ap-

plied to present it to His Honor. placed on the orders for second reading his people beyond the seas, be entered at the next setting.

Mr. McPhillips introduced a petition for the construction of a railway from Victoria to the eastern and northern boundaries of the province, and Mr. Victoria to the eastern and normatic. At the Court of St. boundaries of the province, and Mr. day of January, 1901. Vancouver to Grand Forks.

Mr. Hunter presented one respecting The King's Most Excellent Malesty the Presbyterian church, and Mr. Dickie in Council. one conferring power to incorporate an electric light and telephone company in in Council, was pleased to make the fol-Esquimalt and Victoria districts from lowing declaration: Messrs, Griffiths & Mitchell,

A bill introduced by Mr. Turner re-specting the town of Wellington was re-ful occasion on which I shall ever be ported, and the House adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow. 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Victoria, March 1. The House this afternoon dropped from the heights more or less subline, to which it has soared during the debate on the address, and took up the loutine of second readings, appointment of committees, and other equally necessary but correspondingly dull and mono-

tonous business. The opening business threatened a renewal of the flood of eloquence which has obtained almost since the opening day. But because, perhaps, of the ora-torical exhaustion of the debators, the resolution inviting the Duke of Cornwall and York to visit British Columbia, the resolution urging the establish-ment of a mint in British Columbia, and that relating to the felicitations of the province to the Commonwealth of Australia, were all allowed to pass without comment.

in because of the almost total desertion of this town through the shutting down He expressed his great pleasure at the proposal to curtail freight rates, a mat-ter which was of peculiar interest to the the majority of the remaining citizens did not desire the disincorpora-tion of the town, and would like to be

Victoria this year, and they hoped hence-forth to supply that article very largely. The railway had opened up his dis-trict in a marvellous way, and had it not been built he himself would prob-ably have been starved out. He defended Mr. Turner's urged gov-crament assistance for irrigation, and ably have been start of the late sovereign. He defended Mr. Turner's urged gov-ernment assistance for irrigation, and closed with a feeling reference to demise of the late sovereign. He defended Mr. Turner's urged gov-industries to when the sover practically every can-ing, being as follows: Mine, logging camp, fruit cannery, sewer, printing house, lumber mill, fish cannery, road, railroad lumber mill, fish cannery, fishing,

law of inheritance and distribution, Mr. Eberts's amendments to the Extra-

amendments to the Highway Traffic Regulation Act. Mr. Helmcken moved that the speech on the journals of the House.

His Majesty, being this day present

Present:

we have all sustained.

amelioration of my people.

"I have resolved

during the remainder

South Africa.

"Your Royal Highnesses, My Lords

announce to you the death of my belov-ed mother, the Queen, and I know how deeply you, the whole nation, and I think I may say the whole world, sympathise with me in the irreparable loss "I need hardly say that my constant endeavor will be always to walk in her

footsteps. In undertaking the heavy load which now devclves upon me. I anı fully determined to be a constitu tional Sovereiga in the strictest sense of the word, and as long as there is breath in my body to work for the good and be known by the name of Edward, which has been borne by six of my ancestors. In doing so I do not undervalue the name of Albert, which I inherit from my ever to be lamented, great and wise

father, who by universal consent is, I think deservedly, known by the name of Albert the Good, and I desire that his name should stand alone. "In conclusion, I trust to parliament and the nation to support me in the arduous duties which ccw devolve upon me by inheritance, and to which I am The Spe

of my life." To the Colonies. The following message has been for

"And whereas there has long been es-

death of the late Queen, and a compli- service given the Empire by the sons of work which would be of the greatest of the Duke of Cornwall and York hav- tablished a line of steamers between bia, the city of Victoria being the firs

> and this province thay be materially increased; and that, through the lovalty and devotion of the Commonwealth o Australia and the Dominion of Canada to the Imperial throne, the permanent unity of the British Empire may become

made by Mr. Helmcken to the fact that the day of colonies had passed, and that it was now a question of Greater Britain, as had been shown in the reference made by His Mnjesty in his speech to ed asking that some of the privileges at Garden, Murphy, parliament, and to his subjects beyond the seas.

not allow the province to apply the oper-ation of this act to Chinese as well as Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bit to the first time and the Investment and Loan Soci-eties Act. It was read a first time and had been founded on the B. N. A. Act, It was well known that the constituplaced on orders for Monday. The same course was followed with Mr. McInnes's bill relating to labor, with Mr. Helmcken's bill to amend the low ed inbotheritance and distribution and from Canada, too, had fought side by side in South Africa, furnishing an additional bond of union.

The resolution passed amid applause. Mr. Oliver withdrew his resolution asking for the correspondence regarding government work on the Yale road and regarding the appointment of a road

Mr. Neill moved: "That a respectful

titioned for in November, 1898." This was also carried. Mr. Clifford asked the Hon. the Minter of Mines the following questions: Is it the intention of the government to To enlarge the size of placer claims to fession at least 250 feet square? 2. To enable him." owners of creek, bench, hill and hydraulic claims to obtain Crown grants, upon charged with the presentation of this proving a certain amount of develop-

ment work having been done? The Hon. Mr. McBride replied: "1. Yes 2. The matter is receiving the

consideration of the government." Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Premier the following questions: 1. Have the government received copies of resolutions sed at the reeves' convention last fall, Dyking Act? 2. If the government have received copies of the above-mentioned resolution, is it the intention of

The Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir replied as follows: "1. The copies of resolutions re-ferred to have been received. 2. The were contemplating going on strike. It

Mr. Neill asked: Why was it deemed dvisable in the public interest to stop the sale or pre-emption of Crown lands Grahame Island, by notice of 30th aucus duties which I cw devolve upon me by inheritance, and to which I am. The Speaker objected to the question determined to devote my whole strength as embodying a statement of fact which

was clearly contrary to the rule. The question will be put on the order paper to-morrow. On the second reading of the City of

"With such loyal support I will, with "The masses who wished to retain their property. Mr. McInnes favored the same course. It would give the citizens a chance to state their views. The fact of the mat-ter was that the citizens who wasted their property. God's blessing, solemnly work for the promotion of the common welfare and security of the great Empire over which I have now been called to reign. "EDWARD, R. and I. "Windsor, Castle, February 4th, 1901." ion for it. A large public meeting had been held last fall, in which it was agreed to carry on the city as a muni-Windsor, Castle, February 11, Mr. Helmcken then submitted the fol-The Atterney-General said that re-

lowing resolution: "Whereas resolutions have from time peated applications had been made for

Mr. Kidd. The member for Richmond reminded the government not to lose sight of the agricultural in their care for the mining industry. His constituency was the bome of the selmon fichtine beam for the mining industry for the selmon fichtine beam f

follows: "Whereas the Commonwealth of Aus-tralia was inaugurated on the 1st day of Jannary, A.D. 1901, the commencement of the twentleth century: "But description of the twentleth century: "B

# Corridors

## Employment Of Mongolians in Monitor Mine May Require Parliamentary Action.

## Mr. James Stables's Recollections of Her Late Majesty-A Correction:

There is likely to be a sharp fight in the legislature this year through the dif-ferences which have arisen between the medical profession in the province, and particularly in this city, and the fraternal societies. A petition containing present enjoyed by the medical profession be curtailed. The members of that profession, while working less publicly than the members of the orders, have interviewed the ministry and claim that they will have the sympathy of the members of the executive. The wide spread organization of secret societies and the large number of signatures which have been secured to the netition will give it, on the other hand, a weight which can hardly be ignored.

The medical men claim that the petition, if given effect in legislation, will inaugurate a system of free trade in tioners from all parts, but only from address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to urge upon the Dominion government the necessity of immediate steps being taken to deepen the present channel of the Some in Prince Edward Island, it being Somas river at its mouth, to permit the provided there that "any person regissteamship service to be continued to the tered in any province of the Dominion upper wharf at the town of Alberni, as which reciprocates with this province and wishing to remove to this province will be required to bring from the re-gister of the province he is leaving a certificate showing that he is at the tim a legally qualified medical practitioner, amend the Placer Mining Act, so as-1. and that no charge of a criminal or professional character is pending against

> It is not yet decided who will be petition, but it will probably come from the government side of the House.

Reference was made in the House a few days ago by the member for Alberni, A. W. Neill, to the rumor that Chinamen were being introduced to the metaliferous mines of his district. The desiring the government to amend the Election Act (municipal), the Municipal Clauses Act, the Land Registry Act and ing the last few days from the West Coast, saying that the management of the Monitor mine are about to substithe government to enact the legislation tute Mongolians for the twenty-five or thirty white now employed there.

The letters state that in consequence suggested amendments are now being is said that the only attempt previously made to replace Caucasians with entals was at Van Anda Mr Neill thinks that the only practicable way to exclude these people is by some act embodying an educational test, the operation of which, it would be tacitly stood, would not extend beyond the particular class at which it was levelled. \* \* \*

James Stables, M. P. P., for Cassiar. has a rich stock of anecdotes of Her warded, by command of His Malesty the King, to all colonies and dependencies: On the second reading of the City of Phoenix Relief Bill, the Attorney-Gen-late Malesty, having resided in the and but the province. The opening up of the Island to settlement, of its fish-eries, and mines, the establishment of smelters, etc., would redound to the members who supported it. The norther railway also would open subjects throughout Greater Britain the Queen ever evinced a heartfelt interest. subjects throughout Greater Britain the Queen ever evinced a heartfelt interest. "She saw with thankfulness the steady progress which, under a wide ex-tension of self-government, they had made during her reign. She warmly ap-preciated their unfailing loyalty to her throne and person, and was proud to think of those whe had so nobly fought and died for the Empire's cause in South Africa. While not opposing the bill, Mr. Brown old ladies, when the Queen was seen South Africa. "I have already declared that it will be my constant endeavor to follow the great example which has been bequeath-ed to me. "U have already declared that it will be my constant endeavor to follow the the municipal committee. The objection which lay on the face of the bill was that injustice might even inadvertently the distribution of the state of the bill was that injustice might even inadvertently the state of the state of the state of the state of the state that injustice might even inadvertently the state of the state that injustice might even indvertently the state of the state that injustice might even indvertently the state of the state the state of ed to me. "In these endeavors I shall have a be done to those who wished to retain withdrawn, the hostess liberated Mr. Stables's companion with the observation "Isn't she an old gossip?"

# A FARMER'S STORY.

# Short, Straightforward, Earnest, and to the Point.

### Mr. John Fletcher, of Granton, Tells How He Was Cured of Lumbago by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The mover said that although his city had strongly urged its claims for the es-tablishment of this institution at the capital, he was not at that narticular time urging more than the erection of a mint in the province. This resolution also passed. A third motion was then submitted by

This resolution also passed. A third motion was then submitted by the senior member for Victoria City as The Slocan City Incorporation Bill was read a second time. The Horse then adjourned until 2 it is a Manday. Mr. Bacon-I shouldn't think you'd ailow any of our neighbors to abuse you in the manner I overheard some one speaking to you a little while ago, dear. point and read rank and rank a