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BURDETTE TO YOUNG MEN. A Pointed Little Sermon on the Text of Hot Journals on Railroad Trains. Pittsburg Dispatch.

My son, you remember reading, not many weeks ago, the statement of a minister of the Gospel, a foreign missionary, one that he was obliged to go to Europe for a and New Brunswick, 21 to 22c. long rest because he was run down by ouerwork. 'I have a hot box,' he said, and then went on to explain that when a railway train ran too fast or long the boxes or ournals of the car wheels became overneated, and the train had to come to a halt and remain at rest until the 'hot box' not broken down; I have simply been

and yet had a hot box all the same. It per bush. isn't the speed that makes the journal heat up and set fire to the packing, my

son. The box is out of order, that's what's A Puzzle that Looks Easy, but will Per-I have been shot from Philadelphia to Chicago on the 'limited,' the drivers fairly throwing the miles away like seconds, and never a smoking axle nor City, Bluetown and Copperas Creek Air Line - runs from quarries to Kickapoo siding, mixed train, three times a week, twelve miles an hour - and helped to carry water from the creek to pour on a hot box between every other station. It

isn't the speed at all. The next time you are whirling along on a lightning express and the train stops to doctor a hot journal you will observe, if you please, that there is but one smoking axle on all the train of seven pullmansor is the plural of that car pullmen?—running on an aggregate of 84 wheels. One hot box in 84. Now, the 83 wheels that are in good condition were running just out of order; there's something wrong FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS about the wheel, it hasn't been doing a train. And when it says it has been doing too much and running too fast all other ly polished and too well oiled to be guilty

of such harshness. Take care of yourself, my boy; keep yourself in condition; run regular trips on schedule time; look after yourself before Orders in the City or Country attended to with and after the run, and at the five minute stops, and, I don't care how much you ADAMS BROS.

as you can make the steam and turn the It isn't the railways, with their wellappointed trains, thoroughly disciplined any girl could do; and practically educated crews, that are troubled with hot boxes. You find the I'm rather pretty, too ? their expresses on freight train time, and | quite the proper tan, try to save oil by using plenty of water on the boxes, because water is cheap and fished, but didn't Catch they think there is more economy in cooling a hot journal with water that costs nothing than there is in keeping it cool

with oil that cost money. If a railway train, shooting through the atmosphere like a streak of lightning, should suddenly burst into devouring with destruction. But when only one in 1879?" unless it can prove that it was running fast- he replied in the affirmative. er and going farther then any other wheel of its size on the train.

HOW TO COUNT BANK BILLS. "There are two kinds of bank bills," said a man who has handled a good many former have vignettes on each end, the worth £5,000." latter on the left-hand end only. The treasury department made a mistake in government note, for this reason: Take a feel easy until the debt is paid." AINTER, ing about, this vignette is not seen by the 24 out of pocket. bank clerk, and he is more liablé to count in a spurious note than if he saw the vignette. The expert knows a bad vignette almost at a glance. I think if the treasury vignette would have been put on the right

end of the bill." This was told to the cashier of a Dearborn street bank. He smiled when he heard. "In the first place," he said, "bank | Will you be kind enough to —" clerks do not count bills in the way you mention. If they do they violate orders. The instructions are that they shall handle for missionary work." the bills so that each one will come entireevery bank. Even so, an expert has other at the vignette. However, I am of the while the office boy grabbed a chair and opinion that the vignette would be an pushed it under him. additional safeguard if it were on the

right end of the note."

BOSTON MARKET REPORT.

prices for wholesale lots. 12 to 15c; fowls, 14 to 15c; green ducks, 11 to interfere with the verdict." General Manager, 63 Broadway, New York, to 14c; western iced spring chickens, 11 to Or FRANK ROWAN, Agent,
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John, N. B.

12c; ice-packed fowls, choice, 10 to 12c; ice-packed turkeys, 17 to 18c; old cocks living in Buenos Ayres.

8c. Live fowls are easy at 8 to 10c, with chickens at 8 to 10c.

Eggs - The market is well supplied, but choice lots are only in fair supply. Prices are steady, but dealers have hard work to obtain outside prices. We quote: Near-by 25c; Eastern extras, 23c; Western, 21c; Michigan, 21 to 22c; Canadian, might say, as he is preaching in New York 21 to 22c; Islands, 21 to 22c; Nova Scotia

HAY AND STRAW - There is fair amount of choice hay being sold at steady prices. Common hay is plenty and has a quiet sale. Straw is unchanged in tone and prices. We quote: Choice prime hay, \$16 to \$16.50; fair to good, \$13 to \$15; cooled off. 'That is what ails me,' said the \$10 to \$13; eastern swale, \$10; rye straw, choice, \$16 to \$17; oat straw, \$8 to \$9. POTATOES - The market is about steady.

working too hard; I have been going too ast and doing too much, and have a hot The receipts for the past two or three days box. I must rest awhile; rest is all I need. have not been so heavy and the accumu-Now, my son, I hope and I believe that lations are smaller. All choice lots find a preacher is a better theologian than he is sale, but these are not very plenty. We a railroader, he ought to be anyhow. He quote: New Hampshire Rose and Hebknew what ailed him; he had a hot box. rons, 50 to 55c per bush; Vermont, 50 to But he didn't know what caused it; he 55c per bush; Masne Rose and Hebrons, said he was working too hard; doing too \$1.75 per bbl; Nova Scotia and New Brunsmuch. Nonsense, my boy; sheer non- wick and Hebrons, \$1.75 per bbl; New sense; utter absurdity. He wasn't doing half as much as he should have been Houlton Rose, 55c per bush; Aroostook doing, maybe. He might have been Rose, 55 per bush; Houlton Hebrons, 55c the laziest preacher in all busy New York | per bush; Aroostook Hebrons, 50 to 55c

TWENTY-ONE. plex Almost Any One.

A new puzzle has been sprung upon the inoffensive people of this weary world.

columns of figures, arranged thus:		
1	1	1
3	3	3
5	5	5
7	7	7
9	9	9

"Why, its as easy as rolling off a log!" wheels have a right to squeak on their figures. Now hold on. Nine and five ponents four to one. axles in derision, were they not too smooth- are fourteen and three make seventeen and-well! Let's see: three and three are six and nine are fifteen and five-say that can't be done!" Try it.

THE SEASIDE WAIL

I walked and dressed, and bathed and shorten up the time, you may go as fast | dressed and drove and dressed some more, And then I just began again and strolled

along the shore. I'd gowns for every kind of thing that I'm counted somewhat brilliant, and hot boxes on the poorer roads, that run I boated and played tennis till I'm

And fished and fished and

Man. HUMORING A STRANGER. A stock broker who was on his way to the city observed that one of his fellow-

flames simultaneously, from pilot to passengers in the buss was eyeing him, marker, I should be inclined to think that and after a time the man leaned over and speed and friction had something to do asked: — "Didn't I see you in Liverpool wheel in a hundred begins to smoke, I am The broker wasn't in Liverpool that positive it is the fault of that one wheel- year, but, thinking to humor the stranger,

"Don't you remember handing a poor, shivering wretch a half-crown one night outside the Royal hotel?" " I do."

"Well, I'm the chap. I was hard up, out of work, and about to commit suicide. of them. "There are the national bank | That money made a new man of me. By bills and the government notes. The one lucky spec and another, I am now "I am glad to hear it." "And now I want you to take a sove-

putting the vignette on the left end of the | rign in place of that half crown. I cannot bundle of these bills in a bank; the bank The broker protested and objected, but clerk in counting such a bundle places his | finally, just to humor the man, he took left hand on the left end of the bundle the £5 note offered him and returned the and counts the right end with his right £4 change. The stranger soon left the thumb and finger. The vignette is the buss, and everything might have ended nost difficult thing to counterfeit, and for then and there if the broker, on reaching that very reason it is counterfeited most. the office, hadn't ascertained that the In counting such bills as I have been speak- "fiver" was a counterfeit and that he was

A NARROW ESCAPE.

He had a cloth-bound volume under one department had thought of this the arm and a map rolled up under the other. Not one of the three lawyers at their desks, nor even the office boy reading a novel, deigned more than a glance at him. "Ahem!" he began. "Fine morning. "We're very busy, don't you see?"

snarled one attorney. "We have no time "I am not a missionary, a book agent ly within the range of the eye. I pre- a canvasser, a solicitor, a hawker or pedsume there are violations of this rule in | dler; I want to see a lawyer on business." Immediately the three lawyers sprang means of detecting a bill bad than looking for the stranger, seized and held him,

> "Give me some air, won't ye?" he gasped. "Is there a lawyer named Stuyvesant in this building? I've got a map for him." "Three doors below!" screamed the

THE CAT AND THE BABY.

via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, Mood, 22c to 23c; firsts and extra firsts, 16 while a large cat was in the cradle with money. Do you ask for proof? You have are opposing now. They wanted an stables here; the Sun represented the to 20c; extra to choice northern creamery, it, brought in a verdict to the effect that it in the fact that Mr. Colter refused absolute reduction, the government exerction of the departmental building as 25c to 26c; firsts and extra firsts, 21 to 22c; death resulted from having "its breath to vote the money to pay the bridge pressly stipulate that the reduction shall another grab for York. eastern creamery, fair to good, 20 to 23c; sucked by a cat." Coroner Hertz gave contractors." extra imitation creamery, 17 to 18c; com- deputy Monaghan, who presided over the mon, 13 to 15c; ladle-packed, 13 to 15c; ladle northern dairy, choice, 20 to 22c; common, such a verdict. "That is a ridiculous 14 to 18c. These quotations are receivers' verdict," said Mr. Hertz, "and you should POULTRY. — There is no material change should have been death by suffocation. gratuitous information, for it is quite given up \$20.000 to lumber kings. to report. A fair demand is reported for How did the jury know that the cat suckfresh-killed lots, but, iced lots are quiet. ed the child's breath?" "A reputable phy-Shippers and importers save time and money by ordering goods for warded by the New York Steamship Company.

Through Tickets for sale at all Stations on the Tataward and Paliurar.

The same of the child's breath?" "A reputable physician testified that the child was undoubted by the New York Steamship Company.

Through Tickets for sale at all Stations on the Tataward and I Stations on the I Stations o We quote: Vermont turkeys 20 to 23c; sician testified that the child was undoubt- feetly contemptible." ens, fancy, 22; good, 18 to 20c; fair to good, Monaghan; "besides, I had no business

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THE GOVERNMENT TICKET ANDREW G. BLAIR, WILLIAM WILSON, JOHN ANDERSON, THOMAS COLTER.

14th, 1885:

WHO IS MR. BLAIR?

"The opposition direct a good many political fabric of which Mr. Blair is the having taken this position he moved the head. The answer to the question is easy. | following resolution Mr. Blair was born in York county, edu- Whereas, The Fredericton Bridge, so cated in York county, has lived in York | called, is the bridge across the river St. county all his life; has been three times John at Fredericton, mentioned in the returned by the electors of York county resolution of this House, passed on the It is an innocent looking affair, and an to the legislature. He has practised his 31st day of March last, Which bridge is inexpensive one withal, but more deadly profession in York county with an ability now being built, is an interference with wanted in public life. He is not fitted the loss of a minute on a single mile; and the Weslam than "pigs in the pen." This latest brainthe next day I have boarded the Wesley racking device consists simply of three reputation. Although burdened as a river St. John, which interference, unless and despite the opposition of those who, the Queen and the United States of enjoying the advantages of government America; and mentary experience, took the lead of a for the construction of said bridge across could gratify his ambition or malice. It position and led them through four sessions, have effected a temporary loan of funds friends. Mr. Gregory does not know what were made upon the government of the for the said bridge: day with such success that the next' Therefore Resolved, That the com-

ing; ready and able to keep on making time. The wheel that stops the train is sat at a council board before; but who the gentle reader exclaims. "Five and have so conducted affairs, that whereas by "authority of law"? That the local career as a candidate for the sufferages of bit more than any other wheel on the three are eight, and seven's fifteen, and they came into power with a bare majority government should ask the Ottawa govern- the electors of York. They can be proved three more make eighteen, and—no.
That's so; that'll make more than six

in the assembly, their supporters now, after three years, outnumber their option that the distance of the check of taker's or physician's certificate of his of the bridge at that time. A span or two and go, may enjoy prosperity, may achieve

whom he appealed, having given him York all these years. few people of Fredericton, who waxed fat friends of York should freshen their memand arrogant on long years of government ories a little.

nursing, choose to call upon him to do so. only will he resign it.

has been able to do for York. he leads. His public life has been open; support the interests of this county: "I if one is formed. We have all heard of his public acts have been done in the full | have voted enough for that bridge.' been time serving or shuffling; but as a the House so badly that he drove up to "stoops to conquer." county representative, he has been reason- Keswick to ask him to run. ably consistent, and as the responsible chief officer of the crown he has been MR. HANINGTON AND THE STUM- a little. firm and determined. He has shown that the interests of the constituency are safe in his hands; he has proved himself able

sion from without. fident that the electors of York will, at | Parks proposed, said: the approaching election, decline to This is From the Official Debates of 1885. | ference with Mr. Stockton. strengthen the hands of the Fredericton

fies in every paragraph. Since then what has Mr. Blair done to

forfeit the confidence of this county? He has secured York the government He has secured York the deaf and dumb asvlum.

Simply because he would not lend himself to the underhand and unscrupulous plans which Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner had formed for defeating the wish of the constituency as expressed at the polls. Every word the Gleaner said of Mr. Blair in 1885 is true to-day.

MORE PLUMS.

"There are men in this county who, to get back the patronage which they had in opposes the government because they wanted help the Sun opposed it. their hands three years ago, would stop the work on the Fredericton bridge and

have refused to accept it. "The verdict opinion of the Gleaner. This is a piece of the government for having, as they say, generally admitted that Mr. Hanington's

From the Gleaner of June 6th, 1885: 12c; ice-packed fowls, choice, 10 to 12c; Two hundred thousand Italians are now dodged the vote to pay the contractors, dustry can afford to pay without undue Let your vote be the full ticket—Anderand still the bridge will go forward."

"THE FRIEND OF YORK."

We hear a great deal nowadays about who know the business through and Mr. Hanington's friendship for the county | through. of York. It is worth while to consider for a moment his record on one particular mat- ed to preserve the lumber interests from ter, namely that of the Fredericton Bridge. | these men. Did he oppose or favor this great and important public act which has been of such | the lumber interests, do you ask? vast and benefit value to the people of this city and county? Let the official record to act as clerk in the boom company's

tell the story.

In the official reports of the debates of the assembly for 1885, on page 95, Mr. Hanington is reported as having risen to oppose the grant to the bridge. He said, we quote the report literally. "The money should have been kept for a bonus to a tion. He would have opposed the grant last year if he had knew the action taken by the federal government. He did not hesitate to say as a lawyer that if he were We commend to the electors of York a steamboat owner he could come to the the following from the Gleaner of May | bridge and cut it down. It was his duty to protect the rights of the neighboring state in this matter." The "neighboring state" attacks against the hon. Mr. Blair. They was the state of Maine. And here we find make no specific charges but deal in in- this great friend of York, when York's best nuendoes and insinuations. "Who is Mr. interests were at stake standing up in his Blair" they ask, "that he should be at place in the house and declaring that it the head of affairs in this province?" And was his duty to protect, not the rights of when they have asked the question they | the county, not the rights of this province, look as if they had destroyed the whole but the rights of the state of Maine. And

young man with heavy responsibilities, he authorized by law, is not only an illegal manfully made his way to the front rank act, but also an infringement of the

patronage and favor, saw in him a rival Whereas, by the papers laid upon the disorganized and almost disheartened op- the river St. John, and the executive requires that a man shall be loyal to his during which a series of brilliant attacks to meet payments due on the contracts this means.

general election resulted in a change of mittee deem it inexpedient to take any these references to Mr. Gregory are solely government. He is the man who took action to furnish further funds towards directed to his character as a public man.

to the construction of the bridge; and in the "This, perhaps, is answer enough to the meantime he wanted the work to stop, as of personal hostility to Mr. Gregory. It question "Who is Mr. Blair?" He is Mr. stop it would have to for want of money. Blair; he does not require any underThe electors will remember the position George F. Gregory, the lawyer, may come respectability or fitness for the post he fills from the St. Mary's end had been built and with such signal ability. His claim to the piers for the other spans were up, and him or lay a straw in his way; but for the leadership of his party is based upon Mr. Hanington wanted the work to stop George F. Gregory, the politician, we have the confidence of the members of that right there until all the endless routine of party; his right to the provincial premierinternational negotiations could have been distrust. On the death of John Pickard, ship is based upon the confidence of the gone through with. Had this resolution he forced himself upon the liberal party legislature. He is in power to-day, not carried and the right of the government to because some one who was in power build the bridge have been referred to Ot- defeat. When parliament was dissolved before him handed him over the reins of tawa, to be by the Ottawa government he insisted that he should be the choice government, but because the majority of referred to London, to be in turn referred of the liberal convention, against the the legislature signified their willingness to Washington, the negotiations would not advice of the best friends of the liberal that he should occupy the position of have been ended yet, and the unfinished

their hearty endorsement, he does not It is just about as well that these gentle-local field and defeated there, has placed propose to step down and out because a men who talk about being such great himself at the head and front of the

Now a word more about this resolution He received his commission from the of Mr. Hanington's. As will be seen it electors of York and at their command was one which struck directly at the bridge and would have made "Mr. Blair occupies an influential posi- its completion practically impossible. tion in the house and the government, in On this resolution George J. Colter fact the worst charge his opponents in refused to vote. He could not vote other counties have to make against him against his dear friend Hanington, and he is that he is too influential. The Moncton dare not vote against York. So he skulk-Times asks for the defeat of the govern- ed out into the lobby, and when the serment as a protest against what Mr. Blair | geant-at-arms was sent to fetch him in to make him vote one way or the other, he sacrificing individual, is his assent to "He appeals to York county upon his ran to his hotel, saying as he vanished from George Colter becoming the representown record and that of the party which the House, where he had been elected to ative of the county in a new government,

blaze of a criticism to which malignity Small wonder, isn't it, that Mr. Hanadded an unusual keenness; he has not ington wants to see his friend Colter in malice which apes self-denial. He

PAGE. to maintain the rights of the province reduce the stumpage, which resolution his success should be St. John's triumph, against enemies from within and aggres- George Colter voted for, Mr. Haning- and he must yield the leadership of the ton, who now opposes the government for party up to St. John. This was done "Under these circumstances we feel con- reducing the stumpage one half what Mr. formally by his organ the Gleaner, and

clique whose sole politics is opposition to Mr. Blair, and whose object is their own restoration to power."

This is what the Gleaner thought in Toward to the stumpage it was a most deserving measure and it coincided with the sentiment of the country. The mover contemplated only such a temporary reduction as the immediate interests of the success. 1885 of the gentleman whom it now vilient country required. In the present stringent condition of business it contemplated a reduction of taxation, and was it not

the hard-pressed lumber operators." He has secured York the departmental ed for relief, not a permanent abatement | Mr. George Colter has consented to sell Why then does the Gleaner abuse him? words above quoted "such a temporary consented to sell York for the satisfaction reduction as the immediate interests of of defeating Mr. Blair. the country required." But instead of They can both agree to make the sale; abating \$40.000, they abated only \$20.000. but they will find it a mighty tough job According to Mr. Hanington it was the to deliver the goods. bounden duty of the government to abate the larger amount, but to abate the smaller amount is an outrage for which the government should be punished.

He with his friend George Colter opposed the government because they would upon York to defeat Blair. not reduce the stumpage \$40.000. He with his friend George Colter now

have reduced the stumpage \$20.000. And there is this oth ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK active. We quote. Extra to lately we grow the coroner's jury in the case of the corone only be pending the report of the com- And it opposes the government ticket mission of which Hon. A. F. Randolph is now because it wants to kill York. "Mr. Hanington informed the house of high stumpage, who voted for low the opposition in 1889, and which endorsed yesterday that he had a most contemptible stumpage five years ago, cry out against what its friend John A. Chesley said:

> Ritchie of Northumberland to consider Andrew G. Blair is supreme." "Mr. George Colter, promoter of the toll what the interests of the lumbermen | Electors of York stand together. Give bridge project, may dodge every vote as he really need, and what stumpage this in- one more vote for your grand old county.

Ritchie are three as good men as you can find anywhere, experienced lumbermen

The opposition wants W. K. Allen elect-

What connection has Mr. Allen with Why he was employed by Mr. Randolph

MR. GREGORY.

Said a gentleman from one of the river parishes when asked how the contest was going: People don't like the way Mr. railway and highway bridge. There was he would just wait until election came around again he might gain some friends, but he is always protesting and keeping

the county in a turmoil." How true this is. Three times he has been defeated, three times he has protested. He seems determined to spread it far and wide that York is corrupt and that no one can be elected against him except by corrupt means. He uses every appliance of corruption to secure his own return. Money, rum, promises of office, everything he can get hold of or devise are legitimate when used by him. Then comes defeat and he poses as a purist and seeks to overturn the verdict of the constituency. There is not a single good feature about this sort of business. It hurts the reputation of the county, it lowers public sentiment, it creates bitterness and ill-feeling, it puts the electors. the chosen representatives of the people and the province to unnecessary annoyance and expense. Such a man is not for it even in the slightest degree. To be successful in public life requires that a man shall have some faith in his friends. Mr. Gregory has none. It is his boast without assistance from relatives in office, terms of the treaty between Her Majesty that there is no such thing as honor and you can buy anything, if you have money enough. It requires that a man shall have some regard for others. Mr. Gregory has whose success meant disaster to them. table of this House it appears that no none. There is not a relation in life that Mr. Blair is the man who, without parlia- authority of law has yet been obtained he would respect if by violating it he

> Let it be distinctly understood that What did this "friend of York" mean | which we make are based solely on his

THE HERALD has not the slightest feeling premier, and the electors of York to bridge would have mocked the electors of ing defeat. Driven from the arena of

opposition to York. Because York three times rejected him. Those who know him best will admit that he is capable of taking just such a revenge. The county spurned him. Then the county must take the consequences If he cannot rule he will ruin if he can. But he will do neither. If the electors

of York but do their duty on the 23rd. Mr. Gregory will disappear from politics His latest claim to be considered a self-"the pride that apes humility." but in

Let us examine this alleged self-denial In the first place, he wanted St. John assistance to aid him in his designs in When Mr. Park moved his resolution to York. To get this he had to consent that later by himself, at the time of his con-

"Now as to the amendment calling for In the second place, he wanted Mr.

In the third place, St. John would not have him in the government at any price. worth while to ease the country of \$40,000 | In yielding his pretended claims, he taxation. Such a resolution would aid really only submitted to the inevitable. However the fight goes, Mr. Gregory will Apply this argument to the course of the be defeated. If the government is susrovernment last session and how well it tained, he will, of course, be vanquished fits. The lumber trade is depressed, the if the opposition are victorious it will not revenue had expanded, the operators call- be his triumph, but that of St. John. of stumpage, but, to use Mr. Hanington's York for \$2,000 a year; Mr. Gregory has

THE SUN ON YORK. The Sun, the organ of the St. John graspers, has shown its hand and calls

Why does the Sun want Blair defeated? To help York? Oh, no. When York The Sun clamored for the removal of e be- the capital to St. John; the Sun opposed

> "I appeal to you," exclaimed Mr.Chesley, "to shake off the domination of York.

Shake off the rule of Andrew G. Blair, a Just here it may be added that the man who is York first, last and all the government selected Hon. A. F. Randolph time. The present government is a one and W. F. Todd of St. Stephen and A. man government. In it the will of

embarassment. Randolph, Todd and son, Blair, Colter, Wilson,

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