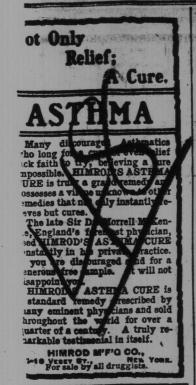
POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., FEBRUARY 7, 1963.



WANTED

led---An Active Canvasser

16 WORK at knitting given to hon-ndustrious families in every locality. wages. Ten dollar outfit required. No Write Glasgow Woollen Company, To-13i-d-w.

ABLE OLD BUSINESS STAND and for Sale-Within easy access to rail-and steamboats and to St. John city. Ontains 60 acres, including pasture all well fenced and cultivated. Also so f wood land, Buildings large and tient, including a first class store. All ellent condition. For further particupply to S. H. White, Springfield, Co. (N. B.) w 12-20 SALE-A Mason & Risch Upright Pi

good order, taken in exchange for our celebrated Heintzman & Co. Up-frands. Can be bought for \$125.00 cash Flood & Sons, King street, Piano d&w.

MONEY TO LOAN.

NBY TO LOAN on city, town, villar punitry property in amounts to suft a rate of interest. H. H. Pickett, solicitor-incess street, St. John. 2-12-dr 3-12-dw

DEATHS.

NCAN-On Wednesday, 4th inst., Ann, w of the late William Duncan, leaving daughters and three sons to mourn daughters and three sons to mourn loss.
YES—Suddenly, at her late residence, or of Minette and Albert streets, St. John. Susan B., wife of Charles Hayes.
MIL—On Feb. 2ud, after a lingering ill—Mrs. Mary A. Lamb. of Walthams.), eldest daughter of the late James slary McGill, of this city, and sister of John O'Regan.
MIPEE—At Sheffield, Sunbury county, on the 3rd inst., at 6 o'clock a. m., an illness of three weeks and three of pneumonia, Ellizabeth Ann Burpee, of Hon. Charles Burpee, in the 66th of her age.

of Hon. Charles Burpee, in the 66th of her age.

EEN—At Long Island, Kings county (N. on Feb. 4, after a short illness, Villie ce. youngest daughter of John D., aged 12 years and eight months.

ZGERALD—In this city (West End), on the Mary A., beloved wife of James raid, leaving a husband, two sons and laughters to mourn their loss. (Boston Waltham papers please copy).

DER—At her residence, Water street, End, on Thursday, Feb. 5, Susanah, of J. Edward N. Holder, in the 75th of her age.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Tuesday, Feb. 3. Parisian, 3,385, Braes, from Liver-n Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, mdse Lako Ontario, 2,741, Evans, from Liv-Troop & Son, pass and mdse. Lvise-Barges No 1, 429, Nickerson, and McNamara, from Parsboro. Wednesday, Feb. 4. Louisburg, from Sydney, R P & W

Tuesday, Feb. 3.
twise-Stmr Springhill, Chambers, and
No. 1, Nickerson, from Parrsboro.
Thursday, Feb. 5.
Str Louisburg, Gould, from Louisbourg, R Sailed.

Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTE.

that Cata Thozone is so, under g France. Those not benefitted can ave the money back.

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Rev. D. R. Smith, of Wh

BRITISH PORTS

Cibral ar, Feb 1-Ard, brig Robin, from S

t John and Hailfex. Lizard, Feb 5—Passed, str Loyalist, from t John and Hailfax for London. Liverpool, Feb 5—Ard, str Ulunda, from lalifax via St John's (Nid.) Lisbon, Feb 3—Ard, sch St Clair, from con (Nid.) ogo (Nid.) Brow Head, Feb 5—Passed, str Celtic, from w York for Queenstown and Liverpool. Liverpool, Feb 5—Sid, strs Corinthian, for Illíax and St John; Norseman, for Port-

ment to exceed 1.50 per day. Steamp, mot to exceed 1.50 per day. Steamp, portence teed? ... Write for full parts. The imple Medicine Co., London Miller, from New London for St. John: Donadustrious families in every locality. Marker, from New London for St. John: Donadustrious families in every locality. Wages. Ten dollar outfit required. No Write Glasgow Woollen Company, Tom Last A. P. Emerson, from South Ambby for Bar Harbor; tug Gypsum King. Passed, schr A P. Emerson, from South Ambby for Bar Harbor; tug Gypsum King. Doston, Feb 4-Ard, strurs Ruppera, from Barty; beg Beal F. Hunt Jr., from Rosario for Pernambuco; schrar Rheoline, from Sevannah; ctc., "Teacher," Box 47, Moncton, dew Last Marker, from Mobile; Win C. R., took place on Wednesday. The deceased leaves a grown up family of three sons and seven daughters. The former hard prices to Moore's drug store, sels street.

ED—100 pounds choice, cleen spruce one quart freeb goose greace. Sel Adarws, from Mobile; Win C. Tanner, from Norfolk, Tora Norfolk; Oakley C. Curtis, from Norfolk for Sorland. Box More and the standard prices to Moore's drug store, sels street.

ED—24 gents to buy sample roll and ders for enlarging photographs. For lon write P. O. Box 125, St. John. 1.21-Imo-w

ED—25 gents of this advertises. Gorstore, St. John, N. B. 24-2m-w

ED—26 greated of this advertise. Greated post paid one beautiful goll-family record size disc2 inches. Gorstore, St. John, N. B. 24-2m-w

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Returned—Schr Cameo, from New York for Portland.

Boston, Feb 5—Ard, str Usher, from Manchester for Providence (in distress.)

Sid—Sch George E Walcott, for coal port.
Eastport, Feb 5—Ard, sch Martha A Bradley, from Grand Manan for New York.
Hyannis, Feb 5—Ard, sch Olis Miller, from New London for St John.

New London for St John.

New London for St John.

New London, Feb 5—Ard, str Victorian, from Liverpool; barque Iverna, from Table Bay.

New London, Feb 5—Sid, tug Honeybrook, with three barges, for Portland.

Portland, Feb 5—Ard, str Lobelia, from Cardiff; schs Ayer, from St John for Boston; Georgia, from Liverpool (N S) for Norwalk: Morancy, from New York for St John.

Cld—Schs Margaret G, for Parrsboro; J B Stinson, for Doston.

Sid—Str Peter Jebsen, for Louisbourg.

Providence, Feb 5—Ard, strs Fernlands, from Cardiff; Wobun, from North Sydney (C B.)

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Araucania, 1049, at Boston Jan 2x. Bavarian 6725 to sail from Liverpool

inthian, 4018, to sail from Liverpool Feb 28.
Iohian, 5337, to sail from Liverpool March 5.
Kastalla, 2362, Glasgow, Jan 27.
Lake Erie, 4814, Liverpool, Jan 28.
Lake Megantic, 2,243, Liverpool, Feb 4.
London City, 1543, at London Jan 17.
Manchester City, 3727, from Manchester,
Jan 26.
Manchester Importer, 2538, at Manchester,
Jan 14.

Jan 14.

Monterey, 3489, from Philadelphia, Feb 3.

Mongolian, 3683, from Glasgow, Jan 24, from
Moville, Jan 30.

Sif. 1950, to load for U K.

Tunisian, 6802, to suit from Liverpool Feb 26.

Tritonia, 2720, at Glasgow, Jan 28.

NOSE STUFFED UP.

f Bothered with Catarrh, bad breath hawking, cold in the head, use Catarrhozone Guaranteed to cure or money



most satisfactory cure for Catarrh on the market. Every word said for it is true." costs only one dollar. Extra bottle liquid separate from the inhaler sard, Feb 3.—Ard, stmr Manchester, zard, Feb 3.—Passed, stmr Minnetonka, New York for London.

ale, Feb 4—Passed, stmrs Ulunda, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. quid separate from the inhaler 50 Samp'e size 25c. Sold by druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston

DR. PARKHURST TO START AN IDEAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Millionaires Are Back of the Scheme He Declares.

The Paper Will Not Be a Religious One He Says, But Will Give Facts Without Embellishment --- Police News Will Be

MOF

Baird & Peters

The death of George Ramsey occurred t Monticello (Me.) on Tuesday. Decease

d, who was 90 years of age, formerly be

Blaine (Me.)

onged to Jemseg, Queens county, and

Rev G F. Mainwaring.

The death of Rev. G. F. Mainwaring

ed Episcopal church at Sussex Corner. De

Mrs. J. E. N. Holder.

The death occurred Thursday

Mailman, survives. Mrs. Holder was in her

Robert Hamilton.

The death of Robert Hamilton is an nounced from Calgary (B. C.) Deceases was originally from New Brunswick, bu

Rev Octavius C. W. Wright.

Mrs Charles Burpee

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann But

Mrs Susan B. Hayes.

ill but nothing serious was anticipated.

Last evening, however, she grew worse and suddenly expired. Her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Beatteay, of

North End, survive. Mr. Hayes was in Hillsboro yesterday and word of his sad

bereavement was sent to him and he is expected home today. Awaiting his ar

75th year and was highly respected.

cased was 47 years of age.

ly of small children.

Selling Agenta.

not degrade. "My idea is to print facts without elab pration or embelishment, and to print them for just what they are worth, if they are printable. The point of sensa-tionalism to which the news of the day s exploited in some newspapers is simply

disgusting and degrading.

"The time will come when a reaction will set in that will prove the practice of using alarming headlines of great type for

a ready shown. At all events, I think the time is at hand for the issue of a ewspaper according to my ideal.
"No suppression of real news is a par

of my plan, nor would I attempt to provide a dully stupid newspaper, but the sole purpose of it would not be the making of profits. The cashbook, and ledger would not be my only contemplation. "There are higher aims, purposes and mission for a newspaper. Millions are spent in attempting to reform the heathen—and well spent, doubtless—but then—and well spent, doubt-ess—but money invested right here in this city in furnishing a morally conducted source of the information people of this time feel they must have to keep in touch with affairs would do a work the magnitude of which is not fully appreciated.

which is not fully appreciated.

"Had I millions I would endow such a newspaper. It would not pay at the start, I know, but the public sentiment that I believe is at present revolting from that I believe is at present revolting from the sensational newspaper would naturally turn to it and be benefited in the end. "Too much space is given in many newspapers to the petty things, and these are often treated in a manner that is pos-itively revolting and not warranted by their actual value as news, but simply be-cause of a craving for the unwholesome, which is catered to and increased by the feeding.

eaves many relatives in that vicinity the feeding.
"Police news? It could not be elimi-Four children survive, three of whom reside in the west, while the fourth lives in nated, nor should it be. But it can be so used that it would be a warning or a reproof to the miscreants and the crim inals, who are today only flattered by the prominence given to them as leading figures in the day's events. The ideal newspaper must portray and reflect human nature, but at its best, not at its announced from Grove City (Penn.) Mainwaring he'd pastorates in Paradis N. S.) and Kentville (N. S.), and his first harge in New Brunswick was the Reform

"Every trained and experienced editor of a daily newspaper today knows the true value of a piece of news solely as news; but I sometimes wonder if he feels repugnance at the manner in which he is compelled, because of his knowledge of a craving for sensation, to give it more space and prominence than his own judgment would decide."

Doctor Parkhurst said he had no idea ner home, Water street, Carleton, Besider her husband, one daughter, Mrs. John A

of becoming an editor, but it is his pur-pose to furnish the plan, scope and gen-eral idea for the conduct of the paper he describes

General Manning, who is in command of the British forces in Somaliand acting against the Mad Mullah, has taken part in ten similar expeditions, and is prob-ably one of the most experienced officers in the army in this respect. He is a bachelor, and not yet 40. He is fond of joined the gold rush to the west: in the early days. For several years he carried on ranching and was very successful. Mr. Hamilton leaves a widow and large family of course well children. shooting, an untiring walker, and has no an ounce of spare flesh on his body, and his tan complexion shows that he has spent nearly all his life abroad. General Manning first saw active service in the News has been received here of the death of Rev. Octavius C. W. Wright, in Brightingsea, England, on December 16. Deceased, who was 52 years of age, was a son of the late William Wright, advocate arms of the William Wright, advocate arms of the William Wright. Burmese expedition of the early eightie was for his services in this engagem that he received a medal with a class.

cate-general of New Brunswick. Two brothers, Charles H., of this city, and CRAMPS ARE LANE BURGL John A., survive. Rev. Mr. Wright had tived in England for many years. cure in a l ee, wife of ex-Senator Burpee, took place ysterday morning at the family home, heffield, Sunbury county. Mrs. Burpee was formerly Miss Morrow, of Oromocto, and had a wide circle of friends who will regret to hear of her death. times the composition viline expresses the Mrs. Susan B. Hayes, wife of Charles Hayes, leader of the Hillsboro band, died suddenly last night at her home, corner of Minette and Albert streets, Carleton. New South Wales may be fact that a meat-preserving bury has purchased 120,66d, to 1s. per head. On Sunday last Mrs. Hayes was taken

of Chas. H. P cried for Castoria When she was a Chi

When she had Children, she gave them Castors.

he clung to Castoria

100 Men Cau ht in Poct-room Raid. New York, Feb. 4-About 100 men wer

New York, Feb. 4—About 100 men were caught today in a raid by the police on an alleged gambling house and pool room in West 31-st street. The escape of the occupants was cut off by a strong cordon of police while the iron plates of the front door were battered down. John Archibald Philip Primrose, fifth Earl Archiolad Philip Printices, and a state of Britain, is not 55 years old. While he was young he sai that his object in life was threefold, in the he expected to become prime minister, marr the richest helress in all England; and will the Derby. He did all three. and four men said to be employed as deal ers and doorkeepers, were arrested, the rest being allowed to depart.

PLANS FOR NEW CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Committee from Common Council and Library Board Took Action Thursday.

> esentation present. G. Ernest Fairweather, architect, submitted sketches of the building which he proposed should be erected, and made a full explanation of tion and some alterations it was agreed to recommend to the common council tha Mr. Fairweather prepare plans and specifications on the basis of the sketches sub-mitted and in order to expedite matters

special meeting of the board will be call-The plans provide for a one story buildfeet on Hazen avenue, and 82 feet deep at 00 feet. The principal entrance is in the centre of the front and admits to a ves which one comes into the delivery room 24x25, which is finished as a rotunda, hav a flat centre of ornamental leaded glass. At the back of the delivery room is the

space behind it, and back of this the To the right of the delivery room is the general reading room, and to the left the reference reading room—behind which is the children's reading room. The general reading room will be 44x25, and occupy all

harging desk, with the usual working

Two small rooms are provided on the side of the main entrance. The one to the right is a toilet for ladies; that on the left has a staircase leading to the On the left of the charging desk a flight

of stairs leads up to the second story, and down to the basement. In the second story are two rooms for commis espectively. A room can also here be provided for a janitor. is devoted to the heating apparatus an

fuel supply, and has a separate entrance from the grounds at the back of the buildwill be finished to serve as a store for

newspaper and pamphlet fyles. A room or the librarian and for cataloguing will be here provided.

The walls will be of brick, faced with freestone and built with an air-space throughout, so that no furring or lathing will be required on walls. All basement and ground floor partitions will be of brick. The architect said he would prefer to have the whole outer surface of the walls faced with freestone, but if the cost of this proves too great, then he won recommend to have the facing of local pressed brick, with freestone dressings. In the specification he would leave an with the building committee as to the stone to be used, in order to ensure competition among the quarrymen. The

be of grey granite. The basement will have a brick floor in heater room, and as phalted elsewhere. The finished rooms will have a birch floor laid over the as That portion of the ground floor over the heater and coal rooms will be of brick

arches on iron beams, the remainder of solid spruce, 4 in. thick. The finished floor in vestibule and rotunda will be of tiles, the remainder will be of birch. The floor of the second story will be of joists. flooring being of birch.

The roofs will be solid, of 3 in. plank

without rafters, and covered with copper. The gutters and conductors will also be The stack building will be of brick, with

stone dressing, showing on the inside brick surface, painted.

decoration of rotunda and vestibule, and this will be developed in the preparation of the working plans. The remainder of the walls and ceilings will be plastered with Selenite cement, with cornices an ceiling panels of stucco. The base of the walls will have a panelled dado, about our feet in height, of polished hardwood where this space is not occupied by The doors will be of polished hardwood

with plate glass panels. The windows will have two sets each of double hung sashes, lazed with plate glass.

The furniture will include one tier stacks seven feet high, to hold 17 to 24, an be added when required, as indicated

n the section drawing. Plumbers' work will comprise three losets, a drinking fountain, two washbasins and a sink.

Heating will be by hot water, with som ndirect radiation to warm a fresh a apply, for the reading room ireplaces are also conte

will ? Smoking Tobacco 75 minute "Test it Save the valuable.

HOW THE SQUIRE CAME HOME

By Hon, Mrs. Arthur Henniker.

gate which led into the squire's park. "It our dear boy? He has got to drive ten is all very pretty and very little chang d," said my friend, as he looked through the railing. As he spoke we heard the sound of too late!" wheels approaching along the broad drive. A high cart drawn by a chesnut cob came quickly toward us, and the driver, a pleas aut-faced man, greeted my friend cheerily as he passed through the gateway.

"Is that your squire?" I asked. "He is, and he has just the same smile as his mother had!" I thought the speaker sighed a little. Then he spoke again "Thirty-five years ago, Jack! Thirty-

five years!"
"Oh, the great days, in the distance enchanted,
Days of fresh air, and the rain and the sun!"

And he really did sigh this time. 'Did you ever hear about the coming home of that young man's fother?" Revell

"Never. Tell me the story now, while

whom we have just seen, had been a thriftalmost professional knowledge of the turf and a taste for luxury. He had led a gay life during the Regency, married a penuiless girl with brown curls and beautiful shoulders, and finally left his country house to retrench and die in an obscure Italian ed, and grow up with no memories of the grass lawns, the lime avenue and the fruit orchards of his English home. After his father's death he wrote word to the agent live among his own people. The letter was written by a man of feeling, whose words came straight from his heart. The agent read the letter aloud to the young squire's parture for Italy, had kept his house in order, and by dint of much carefulness had

here in comfort, if with less ostentation

than his father had practiced. I well r member the excitement that pervaded the village when the date of the ward; it was her father! The in squire's return was at last fixed. Across this gras drive where you and I now sit we hung many lauterns and flags and paper Brown, his words seeming almost to choke park the sky was pale blue, with streaks of guests! How dare you, sir? Who-who hyacinth blue. Red lights filtered through are you, I should like to know, that you the network of leaves, dazzled our eyes and made our faces look all aglow. The squire's other old relative, Aunt Sophia, joined us then. She moved with great dignity, her aquilite face shaded by a large bonnet with ruches. By her side walked a friend of mine-and she was the love lest girl that you ever saw, my dear fellow! Well, well, you see, it was thirty-five years ago! I remember that she and I talked together at intervals, and that the vicar remonstrated with me on my slowness, and that Aunt Sophia said: "Dear Julia, if you will hinder

Mr Revell, the avenue won't be finished before midnight!" The last lantern was fastened on, however, by eight o'clock, and we escorted the ladies toward the hall door. Julia, for such was her name, had a way of confiding in me that was perhaps gratifying in one sense, but in another hardly flattering. She treated me as if I were a younger Aunt Sonhia, kind and discreet, but with no emotions. I list ned to her at-

tentively on this particular evening, and said very little, I fear, in the way of consoiation. Julia, I must tell you, was the only child of a very rich man, an ex tallow chandler, who had bought a dilapidated Elizabethan house some three miles away, way to the front of the house, where a large and restored it with vulgar splendor A girl as lovely as she was, and presumably so and the squire could not come among us great an heiress, had of course the little world in which she lived at her feet. But it seemed that during her last tour abroad, last struck six loud strokes, but there was some months ago, Julia had lost her heart no sign of approaching wheels. some months ago, Julia had lost lier heart to an absolutely impossible person. She did not tell me this in as many words, but I perfectly understood her. I also divined what the wrath of Mr. and Mrs Pinching Brown must have been when Julia refused the hand of the Duke de Galindez and would insist upon taking long walks with this obscure young man, the son, he told the Browns, of a gentleman farmer. He was himself at the time studying practical agriculture under an agent to a great French property. I do not think that it was crops

property. I do not think that it was crops and stock that he and Miss Julia discussed as they strolled along those sunny river banks together; and when the day of departure arrived for the Pinching-Browns, this insolent young m n was actually in attendance at the station. with a bouquet in his hand, and he said something of deep importance to Julia. "He told me that he might be coming to

England!" sighed poor Julia. Sie did not know how I inward y cursed this young turnip grower!
"What income can a land agent make a

year?" she askad, her lip frembling. I answered morosely that the o dinary agent was now a drug in the market. "Well we shall meet to-morrow, Miss Julia." "Oh, yes. I shall come and wave my

andkerchief with the crowd. But it is so trying that mamma will insist upon bringing Mr. Tannenbaum with us!' "Ah! another victim-one more scalp at your belt, I suppose!" I remarked, with

melo-dramatic bitterness. melo-dramatic bitterness.

"Papa wishes me to like Mr. Tannen-baum—yes—he does, if that is what you are hinting at."

Julia frowned and turned her head away

"And you? Why, nc—of course the bunchle gentleman with the beautiful manners

olic gentleman with the beautiful manners nolds the field! I needn't ask!" Julia looked at me with an expressi n of

surprise and pain in her large brown eyes. Then I saw that Aunt Charlotte, carrying a reticule, was coming toward us. "I really think the weather is going to

My friend, Miles Revell, and I had got off | bear up. Mr. Revell," she cried. "You'll our bioycles and we were leaning over the be here to-morrow in good time to welcome miles, and the trains are sometimes unpune tual, but you may as well be too carly as

> The squire was not expected till six spare, I thought that I might take a stroll in the direction of Miss Brown's home. I went in through the lodge, and crossed the park toward the strubberies, where I knew that Julia was accustomed to walk in the norning with her dogs. I saw Mr. Tancomplexion, walking alone on the terrace in the distance. Then I went down one boxholding a bunch of 'dark roses in her hand. She looked pale and agitated. A young

"It's the young farmer!" I was so angr! I nearly spoke out aloud. I just glanced a Julia. I can see her now as if it were yes,

I turned quickly away, down the shady walks, and during the rest of the time I tried to forget Julia and to think only of the coming festivities. of the fireworks and the dance in the hall; for I was only nineteen, and had a wholesome love of amuse

ment and change. At half-past four the gardens at the hall were full of expectant and excited guests. I secluded paths sheltered by tree-trunks. I pushed my way, but not to find myself, as of his int ntion to return to England and live among his own people. The letter was nized Julia, her head bowed down and hold-

young man stood and faced him calmly:
"So it's you, sir!" cried old Mr. Pinch ese last the handiwork of the dear him. "You who have dared to lure my should show such horrible, such gross im-

"Yes, indeed!" cried Julia's mother. "We were never even introduced to you in the hotel! And now you induce my daughter to meet you alone, here!"

"Ha, ha! it's a pretty state of things!" screamed the old man. "A young lady scrapes acquaintance with a fellow in a pothouse abroad, and he takes a base advan tage! You, sir, you-now understand me! You will consider yourself a complete stranger to us in the future!" Julia's face was like a white rose. She

seemed unable to speak. "Ah! he's no gentleman!" said the husky

voice of Mr. Tannenbaum. I wondered what this impudent young lover of Julia's would say or do. He took off his hat and "I am sorry, Mr. Brown, if I am to be

deprived in the future of the pleasure of your acquaintance. But I must bow to your decision. As regards your daughter-" "I forbid you as much as to mention here sir!" and Mr. Brown with immense dignity drew Julia's arm within his sleeve and led her away from the grass-plot. I made my crowd had assembled. It was half-past five until six, the guests were trying to get as

near the steps as they could. The clock at

rose garden.

"By George! he do look handsome!" gasped an old villager standing near me.

"And şix foot two, if he's an inch!" murmured another.

"My friends, I am very glad to find my.

self among you once more!"

He spoke in a clear, frank voice, but the

He spoke in a clear, frank voice, but the rest of the speech was lost on me, for I caught sight of a figure in white muslin being 'arried out of the crowd.

"A lady has fainted!" someone cried. Then, in less than a moment, the young man on the steps had leaped down among the excited men and women and had gone 'traight toward her. I saw a glimpse of old Mr. Pinching-Brown's horror-struck face as he turned it on the squire. Then be took his hat off, and his bald head kept on bowing up and down.

his hat off, and his bald head kept on bowing up and down.

It was late when Mr. Brown came hobhling toward me with an expression of intense agitation.

"Oh. Revell, my dear boy!" he cried.

'I've made the devil's own mess of it! I've
insulted that gentleman Squire Copybeare,
in his own grounds! Whatever now can I
do?"

I tried not to smile, and said that I was very sorry to hear it.
We walked slowly past the drawing-room

ask you into his!"

My friend paused, ""
that there's much more
"A good looking fel's
"And it's her smile of the ell, I don't know tell," he said. "I remarked.