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WAS IT WISE?

Prof. Stockley should have obtained a politicians, soured by disappointment and year's leave of absence from his chair in bitter over the hopelessness of the outthe university, and our regrets are felt in look for them, who call names and it is some measure on personal grounds, but very conclusive evidence that their case is chiefly we own because of the injurious weak. We all can call names, anybody, effect it may have upon the interests of if he will descend to it, can be vulgar, and the college. It does not appear to us that | therefore to the friends of the governthe university can afford to allow its pro- ment no more reassuring exhibition can fessors to take up or cast aside their be afforded. Then again, "sneaky" and duties at discretion, and either fill their "shifty" introduce a little variety into chairs personally or by deputy as they the opposition nomenclature. The usual may choose. The standing of the college adjectives were growing stale and palling must necessarily suffer in character and upon the appetites even of the regular prestige in consequence, and it will be members of the party. impossible to resist the suspicion that in the highest institution of learning in the province, the exalted work of the higher education of the sons of New Brunswick, attorney general's new qualities, that is not entered upon for its own sake, but they should be permitted to join their is only taken up or retained until some intellectual forces in a sort of professional other occupation offers, promising better | co-partnership, and we therefore duly anpecuniary results. This is one of the nounce that the new firm of Messrs. causes which in a larger measure cripple the work of the common schools and im- furnish from their several offices in St. pairs their value; but if harmful in the John and Fredericton a full and varied common schools it must be simply ruinous to the university. College life, it may be charges against the attorney general for conceded, has not developed in the pro- periodical reproduction in the opposition vince the type of vigorous manhood press. We have culled some of the which it has produced and is producing in | phrases and epithets applied heretofore by other countries, notably in Britain; but this firm to Mr. Blair, and spread them we have not hitherto despaired of our before our readers, that some idea may be future in this regard. We shall look upon formed of the many-sidedness and versathe prospect as utterly hopeless, however, tility of York's representative: He is if the professors, who as college men, are despotic and unscrupulous, ungrateful, presumed to have cultivated a high ideal selfish, crafty, tyrannical, dishonest, a themselves, are not above running away traitor, an embezzler, a seller of public from their college work to take up for a contracts, a tyrant, corrupt, tricky, extime a purely business engagement be- travagant, sneaky, cold-blooded, reckless, cause it promises to be more remunerative, a bulldozer, shifty, wasteful, false, a conwith the intention of coming back and re- temptible trickster, an atrocious humbug, suming their professional functions. To base, cowardly, disreputable, rash, unfeeledit a new edition of Moliere's plays for a ling, etc., etc. These are a few of the most New York publishing house is not an endearing and complimentary epithets. undertaking of such scholastic importance | We question very much if there is a perthat a man would be justified in regarding son in the province, not an inmate of the the other considerations involved as of dominion establishment at Dorchester, to secondary value. We have hoped that whom the same flattering phrases would the day might come when our university | be likely to be applied. would do for New Brunswick, in a larger measure than at present, what the public schools and universities of Britain have done and are doing for the mother country. | the Victoria election was brought on upon Eton and Harrow, Oxford and Cambridge such short notice, and not only was it as well as in intellectual culture, animated neither Mr. Blair nor his government had by manly principle and inspired with anything to do with framing the law in confidence in their own race, scatter them- question. That law was in force years beselves among the savages of Asia, Africa fore Mr. Blair came into power. So much and throughout the world, organize gov- for this new grievance. Then we are ernment, open the doors for trade, intro- gravely told that the people of Victoria duce civilization and in short make themselves the rulers of mankind. The men portunity to select a candidate to oppose who have trained cultivated and developed the youthful energies of this race have not since the vacancy occurred through Mr. been wanting in enthusiastic devotion to Baird's resignation, it would almost seem their work and, we may depend upon it, that if the opposition had bestirred itself, could not have been enticed away from its some slight preparation might have been

part of Prof. Stockley? and while we think it a proper subject for inquiry, we do in the results likely to follow, and the condition of what it is, in some degree at however, that primarily Prof. Stockley open to Prof. Stockley to separate himself from the university at the close of any term, and no one could or would have regretted, had the professor accepted an engagement in another college and retired altogether from this one. It is the consideration that Prof. Stockley's work among his classes could not have been a labor of love, that his heart has not been in the endeavor to stimulate the intellectthe young men of our province, which we until it is known by Prof. Stockley that he has Dr. Harrison's approval, and until he Under such circumstances there could be would have been a difficult thing to left the province knowing Dr. Harrison's mind on the subject, and in tion would be granted. With the best feelings towards the professor and all connected with the university, we conclude that a great error of judgment has been committed, and we answer the question at the head of this article, that in our opinion it was a most unwise proceeding on the part of all concerned, first on the absence upon such a ground, and next on the part of the president or senate to have acceded to the application. We trust it may not be possible for such a thing to

mere pecuniary advantage

merman kept his pledge to meet the prominent merchant suggests that if the general superintendent will suggest to the officials in the Fredericton station that a little courtesy is at all times desirable and costs nothing, there would be not much

parliament as probable.

"SNEAKY AND SHIFTY."

The above are the two elegant terms applied to the attorney general this week by those twin brothers in misery, the Sun and Gleaner. "Sneaky" is the euphemism epithet selected by the Sun; while "shifty" is the choice of the Gleaner. THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. It is manifest that these kindred spirits which are so plainly intending to "shine" and "glean" for all, will never again be happy so long as the Blair government survives the deadly shock of their flerce assaults, and it is truly sad to see how very badly they feel about it, so badly indeed that they cannot resist the temptation to be rude and vulgar and call names. We think it much to be regretted that Now every body knows that it is only

> We think it due to the brace of editors. whose united genius has discovered the "Sneaky" and "Shifty" will hereafter assortment of unfounded and slanderous

"Shifty" complain of this week is that county have not been afforded sufficient op-Mr. Baird. As three months have elapsed responsibilities and duties by any offers of made for the contest, and although Messrs. 'Sneaky" and "Shifty" are not ready and would seem not to have known that Naturally the question will be asked: an election would soon take place, the Who is responsible for this action on the electors of the county must have been

CHILD WIVES IN INDIA.

It is a striking tribute to the beneficence and civilizing influence of English rule in against the hideous practice of child which means the setting apart of children complained, much as it might have been of tender years to become later the actual wives of the person to whom they have been married in infancy, is so deeply rooted and universal a custom that it has been thought dangerous for the government to meddle with it. The age at which ing to our ideas. It is a common thing for little girls of ten years and upwards to regard as one of the painful features of Balabari, a very enlightened native Indian this occurrence. It may be that the re- who has been devotedly laboring to responsibility for the existing state of things | move this greatest of all social curses, rests chiefly upon the president. The states that girls of twelve and thirteen, as senate was convened by him, it is true, to a very frequent occurrence, have to bear consider Prof. Stockley's application for the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. leave of absence; but not until the question and he adds "not a few of these married has been practically settled, or at all events, martyrs succomb to the shock of the first childbirth." If a wife become a widow, even though while an infant, a widow she must remain all her days. One of the forms of girl marriage is "marrying girls no other alternative for the senate than to | to the gods," which practically means the assent to the proposal or summarily relieve slavery of both body and soul to the the professor of his duties. The latter Hindoo priests. It is not to be wondered at there should be wide spread physical do, if it be true that Prof. Stockley and moral degredation prevailing among India. Mr. Balabari says better days are reasonable expectation that his applica- dawning. The educated and intelligent natives of India are themselves petitioning for a law fixing the minimum age of girl marriages at fourteen years. Some of the social reform but have introduced it of their own free will. The supreme court information and endeavor to create an part of the professor to apply for leave of enlightened public opinion, in which it

WE CAN HOLD OUR OWN.

dulged in by certain Canadian papers at the expense of Erastus Wiman. The Sun sneers at his paper in the North American Review, entitled the "Capture of Canada." Has the Sun read the article? We don't partizan as our contemporary would find it difficult not to accept every line in that very valuable paper, the intention of to complain of so far as railway matters | the only capture of Canada possible is the | even if they want to, which they do not, | the same hotel, having apartments close to boquet of epithets in another column. Are and believe, or profess to believe, that we by the government, and in regard to the of her previous history, and only as much father. they not fragrant? What kind of soil must continue in the condition of a poor must it be in which they flourish? All relative of somebody, if not England then istered, it is only necessary to say that to the world in which she moved, and he these and many more such terms simply the United States. Canada is strong after months spent in investigation, the parted from her on a peremptory command upon immediately. She never complained 1 - TURNIP - SOWER, imply that Mr. Blair has been successful, enough to stand alone, rich enough in opposition have not unearthed a single of his father. The letters he wrote to her to him of want of means. His means were natural resources to become the peer of scandal.

people of whom the Sun is an exponent. We decline to believe that the Sun speaks for its party in this matter. The majority of conservatives are undoubtedly patriotic, which the Sun is not.

POLITICS IN VICTORIA.

Our advices from Victoria county point to the election of Mr. Baird by a very

claimed to be a supporter of the governself in opposition. Mr. Porter is a gentle- cruel, is no easy matter. man who is everything by turns and

in the legislature. They have made a great ask the voters to vote against Mr. Baird and the local government for having reduced the stumpage to \$1, and to vote for him, Porter, that he may go to the legislature and support the men who wanted to reduce the stumpage to 80 cents. The electors of Victoria will be guilty of no such absurdity.

The course of the government in respect to the stumpage will commend itself to every thinking man. The North Shore counties were determined to have the stumpage reduced. The opposition members were willing, if the government were turned out, to reduce it to 80 cents; the large cut of lumber the revenue would be large enough to meet the public service if | court was crowded to excess. the stumpage were reduced for this year to \$1 a thousand, agreed to make such a petitioner, said Lord Dunlo sought a dileave at the same time. He paid the What the firm of Messrs. "Sneaky" and reduction, and appointed a commission, agree to the temporary reduction to \$1

> fishery regulations. Mr. Baird and the the fishery regulations than the man in taking a salmon by anything the local comm people to fish for salmon.

The only thing which the local governthe county of Victoria whom it affects. ance, and insisted that, at any rate during Every member of the legislature, opposi- the remainder of his minority, their son tion as well as government supporters, should go abroad. On the 15th of July the favored this reserve, and if the govern- petitioner and Mr. Robinson sailed for ment were turned out to-morrow there Australia, but before leaving Lady Dunlo would be no change in the law in this wrote to her husband giving her consent

province are attacking the local govern- go. The respondent was charged with assent of the legislature, to aid the of Werthelmer, who was the son of a well-Tobique Valley railway. Is Mr. Porter known dealer in bric-a-brac in Bond-street, prepared to help the opposition prevent and it became very important, in view of his needed aid from being given? He the evidence which would be laid before may say he is not; but if he is going to be the jury, to consider the conduct of this true to his opposition friends he must be lady and gentleman before the marriage. prepared to oppose a subsidy to the Valley | They found that in July, 1888, the respondrailway. We are not surprised at this. ent was on intimate terms with the cor-It is not a matter for astonishment that a believe it; for even such a hide-bound known that Mr. Porter has no especial

interest in the Tobique Valley. What have the people of Grand Falls, of which is to show that the military con- Drummond, of Andover, of Perth to gain as the son of Weston. Afterwards the re-

then there is only one man whose opinion After a time they were watched, and eviwould be really conclusive, and that is dence obtained, but it was not until after doing the some the witness said, "I recog-Kemmler, and he is hardly in a position some time had elapsed that he consented nise her very little, because they alter so." to tell us what he thinks about it. A to sign the divorce petition. howl was to be expected. The killing of Lord Dunlo, the petitioner, said that he Mr. Porter's political position will not tive spectacle. Killing is killing any way Clancarty. He came of age on the bear examination. In January last he you look at it, and until the law is as 29th December last. He made ment. The opposition counted him as four-legged variety and chloroforms them, the end of April, 1889, or the beginning of such and hailed his defeat as an opposi- executions will always be more or less May. At that time she was playing a tion victory. To-day he is the opposition horrible. There may be some objections, the Empire Theatre. The marriage took candidate, condemning what he approved | not apparent at first sight, to the use of | place at the Registry Office on the 10th of in January, favoring what he was op- chloroform or some such agent, but it July, 1889. Some little time previously posed to then. It is not often that a gentle- would be the most merciful method. If his father had made arrangements for him man manages to be on both sides during society must take the life of one of its to go a lengthened tour with Mr. Robinson a single season. It is only an accident in members occasionally for its own protec- After the marriage they went to the Victhis case. Mr. Porter is not really opposed | tion, it no doubt feels it to be due to itself | toria hotel. "I saw my father a couple of to anything except Mr. Baird. When he and to the unfortunate victim, that his days afterwards. And after that interthought Mr. Baird was disaffected towards | exit from the world should be as free from the administration, he was in favor of it; the chance of torture as possible, and tralia. Lady Dunlo was earning about and when he found that he was mistaken | when one comes to think of it, he will ad- | £1,500 a year. She used to sing with her and that Mr. Baird was friendly to the mit that to devise a method, which shall sister at various music halls. When I government, he at once pronounced him- be sure, prompt and not unnecessarily left her it was with the intention of re-

Henry Newman. The "kindly light," In this respect he is a good deal like the which he followed through his four score gentlemen who make up the opposition years, has at length led him home. Around deal of talk about the stumpage, for ex- are lost, and only the fragrant memory of ample. It is a fact, not questioned by any a pure, unselfish life remains. The one, that the opposition were willing to whole Christian world claims a share in reduce the stumpage much more than the the bereavement which has fallen upon government has reduced it. Had Messrs. the Roman Catholic church by the death Hanington, Stockton, Alward and the rest of her distinguished son. Although for had their way, the stumpage would now intellectual reasons he felt compelled to be 80 cents a thousand. Mr. Porter will identify himself with a denomination, his work and influence are the common property of humanity. His heart was wider than all creeds. The prelate is lost in the grandeur of the man.

> LORD DUNLO'S DIVORCE CASE. Evidence of the Petitioner - A Sweet-Scented Aristocrat Tells of His Own Dishonor.

At a quarter past ten Lady Dunlo, accampanied by a female friend, came into table. Lord Dunlo shortly afterwards put in an appearance, and sat under his coungovernment, seeing that owing to the sel, Sir Charles Russel. Great interest was Bilton. He also knew there had been a

vorce from his wife. The respondent hotel bill up to the time of his leaving. consisting of Messrs. Randolph, Ritchie denied the charge of improper conduct and consisting of Messrs. Randolph, Ritchie denied the charge of improper conduct and consisting of Messrs. Randolph, Ritchie denied the charge of improper conduct and consisting of Messrs. Randolph, Ritchie denied the charge of improper conduct and consisting of Messrs. and Todd, to examine into the whole pleaded if there was any it was brought her sister were then earning jointly was question and see what is best to be done about by the connivance or fault of her £10 a week?—I did not know that. I turn out the young men who give to England the resistless energy, capacity and the resistless energy, capacity and shifty meanness of so framing senior in point of age, and very much his and the thorough investigation of the senior in point of experience of the world. whole subject by a competent commission? He had to do one thing or the other. Biderable attractions, and also of considerable attractions, and also of considerable pot choose the wiser course by able talent, and she had for some time get extra engagements.

The subject by a competent commission? She had been described as a lady of considerable attractions, and also of considerable attractions able talent, and she had for some time get extra engagements.

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> Some of Mr. Porter's friends, we do not say Mr. Porter himself for he is probably more discreet, are asking the electors to about May of 1889 at the Corinthian Club vote against Mr. Baird because of the and places of that kind, and they speedily became intimate. The lady at that time local government have no more to do with was living at 63, Avenue road, St. John's Wood, at which place the petitioner occathe moon. The dominion government sionally passed the night or a very conmade these regulations and enforces them. siderable portion of the night. The peti-There is not a warden on the river ap- tioner's position was this. His father had pointed by or in the pay of the local gov-ernment; not a man is prevented from the army, and was anxious to obtain a government has done. It is really too bad for him to pass certain examinations. He that there has been so much misrepresen- failed, and in the beginning of 1889, anxtation on this subject. Perhaps people do lious that he should not abandon a military not understand it. The law, which allows career, his father procured for him an apa land owner to control the fishing in pointment in the militia. The service front of his land, was not introduced by was to begin on the 21st May, but the petithe local or the dominion government. It | tioner failed to appear, as he was then beis as old as the constitution of England. ing enjoying himself in the society of the It is the same law as that which says that a man may not cut his neighbor's trees, father, hoping that change would do him word of these charges. He had perfect or his grass or commit any other trespass. good, and fearing that he had got into bad Every land owner on the Tobique, whether society in London, but knowing nothing the petition praying for a dissolution he is a member of the N. B. railway com- about his intimacy with the respondent, marriage prior to his departure for Auspany, or a settler on a new farm, has this resolved to send him a journey round the right, except in one or two cases where it world to improve his education. For that the time, but he had sworn that he did. has been reserved. The man who owns a purpose Lord Clancarty entered into He did not tell his wife about it, because nundred acres can warn off trespassers arrangements with a Mr. Robinson, of he thought the whole thing might be a just as the man who owns a hundred Cambridge university, to accompany the mistake, and there was no good bothering housand can. The regulations against petitioner. It was on the 15th July, at the about it. He considered his conduct honspearing and netting were made by the Carlton club, that Lord Clancarty first beominion government and the local gov- came aware that his son had on the 10th ernment had nothing whatever to do with | July previous gone through the ceremony them. They were made years before the of marriage with the respondent at a reglocal government came into power. The istrar's office. In point of fact, Lord Dunlo local government has not taken away even | was not at that time of age, wanting six or the smallest fraction of the rights of the seven months of his majority, and, strictly speaking, the assent of his father ought to have been obtained to the marriage. nent has done was to reserve four rods on Lord and Lady Clancarty all the more to all ungranted lots fronting on streams. send their son abroad. They did not know This does not apply to lots already granted; much then about this lady, but, nevertheconsequently there are not five people in less, they were sorely grieved at this alli-

The knowledge of this marriage resolved the opinion that, in the circumstances, it The opposition in other parts of the | was better for both, of them that he should because it proposes, with the audue intimacy with a person of the name

gentleman, who is first on one side and | made the acquaintance of a man named then on the other in his anxiety to get Weston, and in July, 1888, this man elected, should be willing to promise to Weston was undergoing a sentence of imoppose the granting of aid to this railway, prisonment for conspiracy and fraud. if by so doing he can get help in his During his confinement in prison it was election from the opposition. It is well undoubted that lady Dunlo became acquainted with the co-respondent, because in July, 1888, she was living under the protection of Wertheimer. A child was born to her on July 25, 1888 and was registered quest of Canada is practically impossible, by playing into the hands of the opposi- spondent and co-respondent travelled toand annexation not a live question, while | tion? They cannot defeat the government, | gether to Trouville and Paris, sleeping in development of its immense resources by by defeating Mr. Baird. There is no one another. In the autumn of 1888, they American capital. Mr. Wiman shows, principle at stake of which Mr. Porter is returned to London, when the respondent A Rumon is in circulation in the upper | what is only beginning to be understood | the champion. If there were we should | with her baby and nurse occupied apart- | if she had Avenue road to live in?—She n across the border, that the commerce of say "stand by your principles no matter ments in Hanover-square. Mr. Wertheimer knew best, (Laughter). of the house of commons and a general Canada is of more importance to the what is the consequence;" but as the then conducted himself as a man who was election may be looked for this autumn. United States than that of the United question before the electors is simply keeping this lady, constantly seeing her told me she was the same age, but I have Asserts in Canada, " - 870,525.67 The report is vague and cannot be traced States is to Canada. The meanest kind of whether they shall be represented by a and paying the expenses. Later on in the heard differently. to any reliable source; but both the Mail a Canadian is the one, who the moment gentleman in sympathy with the govern- autumn of 1888, the co-respondent took the and the Globe of Toronto think there is commercial union, unrestricted reciprocity ment or by one who will lend his aid to house at 63, Avenue-road, and there he do you mean to say that there was no Fire Insurance of Every Descripsufficient probability in it to utter a note or anything of the kind is mooted, cries those who are plotting and scheming to either lived with the respondent or visited suggestion that she should go to Avenueof warning to their respective friends to be out that a surrender of the dominion is get into office, they will choose the former. her from time to time. That was contin- road?—She told me she was going to live ready. Rumor also states a fall session of contemplated. Canada has as much to To the average elector in any county, it is ued up to the spring of 1889, which was with her sister. give its neighbor in a commercial part- a matter of absolute indifference who form the time the respondent first met Lord But do you mean to say that you thought nership as she has to receive. If we need the government, provided the adminis- Dunlo. So far as he (Sir C. Russel) was having this house in Avenue road, she was If you want to know how many syn- their market and their capital, they tration of affairs is honestly and efficiently able to form a judgment, Lord Dunlo did in a position to take other rooms as well? onyms there are for the word "successful," read the Sun's and Gleaner's articles but there are a lot of narrow gauge people, it has nothing to complain of in respect to cept his name. Lord Dunlo was greatly enon the attorney general. We cull a who judge their country by themselves, the manner in which it has been treated amoured of this lady. He knew very little means? — Yes, that depends upon my

tionate character. After he left, Lady Now that it is all over and the "ex- Dunlo was constantly in the society of the perts" have been heard and the doctors | co-respondent, he meeting her at the stagehave told their stories, people are begin- door of the music-halls where she was enning to think that perhaps electrocution | gaged, and being with her at 63, Avenueis not much of a failure after all. But road, he, however, not sleeping there. ed the co-respondent as the gentleman

a conscious man can never be an attrac- was the eldest son of the Earl of merciful to human brutes as it is to the the acquaintance of the respondent about view I sailed with Mr. Robinson to Aus

was willing under the circumstances that THE NIGHT is no longer dark to John I should go, and we corresponded with each other. Cross examined by Mr. Lockwood, Q. C. - Witness first met Miss Bilton in April his bier all differences of faith and creed or May, 1889. He subsequently met her frequently at dinners - about twelve or fifteen times in May or June. He once dined with her at 63, Avenue-road. He did not recollect in June saying to his wife that he wished to make the acquaintance of Wertheimer, He might have done so. He had no reason in particular for making the acquaintance of Wertheimer. He did not know he was a friend of Miss Bilton.

turning to her, and I told her so. She

Will you swear that? - I will not swear positively. Miss Bilton spoke of Wertheimer as being an acquaintance who pestered her with his attentions.

mer was a friend of Miss Bilton? - After

Do you remember writing a letter in which you stated that your friends were trying to persuade you not to marry her?

campanied by a female friend, came into court, and occupied a seat at the solicitors to persuade you not to marry her?—Yes. A. F. Randolph & Son. Is it a fact that your friends were trying He might have heard it hinted that Wertheimer had been living with Miss manifested in the proceedings, and the friendship with Weston. He never provid-Sir C. Russel in opening the case for the left her at the hotel he thought she would

a bargain with you, that if you went abroad The acquaintance between the peti- alone he would find you money to get you tioner and the respondent began some time a house to live in when you came back?

> with you? - He made no bargain at all he told me to go. (Laughter). To leave your wife alone? - Yes. Do you mean there had been no suggestion between your father and yourself with regard to money? - My father has

spoken about money matters. And that the money he was to provide was to depend upon whether you left your wife or not? - yes Did she not implore you not to leav

Had the letters you wrote to your wife wards your wife? - Quite true. He never gave instructions to anyone to

tralia. He did not believe the charges at onrable under the circumstances. At that

petition owing to your father paying off your debts?—He never told me he had. But in one of your letters you say that your debts are "as numerable as the hairs of your head." (Laughter.) - I do not ember his paying off any. I have had petition was filed. Witness understood Mr., Wertheimer

was the landlord of the house in Avenue and cab during the time you visited the house? - He used the horse and cab, but' he was under the impression that they were Miss Bilton's, and that the house was Miss Bilton's and that the servants were Miss Bilton's.

Did you ask her how much she was earning?—I did not ask her. I had heard what people generally earned. Did not you take a little more interest in your wife than in other people? - Yes. Why, if you are telling the truth, didn't you make some little inquiry as to what her means were? - I understood her earnings amounted to about £1,000 a year or over. I do not recollect her stating so her-

When you got married why didn't you stay at the house in Avenue-road if you thought it was Miss Bilton's instead of going to an hotel? - As I was shortly going abroad it was much more convenient to go to an hotel. Although you thought she had a house

there with her own servants? - She preferred the hotel Do you mean to say that this lady was earning sufficient money to provide such a house as that with horses, carriage, and servants?—That idea was running through When did that idea cease to run through

Why should other apartments be taken

You represent yourself as being without

on the voyage showed that he was deeply entirely dependent upon his father. If

any country; but it is cursed with a lot of IS ELOCTROCUTION A FAILURE? attached to her, they being of an affec- his father had paid any of his debts, it was nothing to do with the present case. A waiter from the hotel de Paris, Trouville, gave evidence, through an interpreter, of Mr. Wertheimer and a lady staying there in the autumn of 1880. He recognis-

who stood up in court. Upon Lady Dunlo The case was adjourned.

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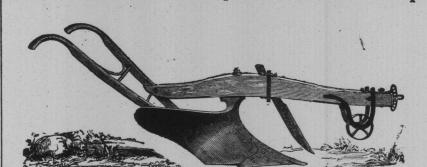
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