FRASER BRIDGE SCHEME.

It would be hard to imagine any reason, based on regard for the public interest, why the proposed Fraser bridge scheme should not be adopted. If it be true that the scheme is calculated to lighten the liability already incurred by the province, while promising profitable development, there is surely good cause for its favorable consideration. If the arguments in its behalf are not correctif there is anything in it opposed to the to attempt its frustration simply for the gratification of private whims. In the absence of any effort to refute the arguments of Mr. Wilkinson and others the must assume that the plan is a good one and worthy of support.

"SUPPLEMENTARY."

prospect the people of this province may province, which makes no allowance deeming this riding. I have talked to passed a bill of \$5 from Shedden Gowand their truth cannot be denied. Dead be incited to look closely into the supplementary estimates of expenditure plementary estimates of expenditure pressed themselves as utterly disgustified to the house the other day.

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The day of the pressed a only of 50 from the supplementary estimates of expenditure pressed themselves as utterly disgustified to the house the other day. submitted to the house the other day. upon from the conscience standpoint, ed with their Ottawa leaders." To begin at the back of the interesting the proposed arrangement in Manitoba document, there is the nice sum of \$34,- would place the Catholics of that prov-272 to be voted in order to make up ince in a peculiarly favorable situation, It should be apparent to Sir Charles the defalcations of three public ser-vants, who would not have had the opportunity to trifle with the public of religious instruction in the public liament on the plan they have adopted. funds if the affairs of the province had schools. Manitoba has gone out of its Last week's sitting of the house comheen properly administered. The tax- way to offer concessions that must sat- tinued from Monday afternoon till Satpayers must feel pleased to think that isfy every person but the fanatics and urday midnight, and yet only a few for governmental incapacity. Then vating the fanatical vote. comes schedule A, "sums granted to her majesty to make good certain sums expended for the public service, for the year ended 30th June, 1895, and to In plain language, these are the sums has at least elicited some interesting that he can inflict some punishment on freshet is felt the danger of stranding expended during the year 1894-95 with- opinions of himself from good Con- those Conservative members who oppose will be removed. out authority from the legislature, but servatives. The following is an ex- the bill in defiance of his wishes, but he on governor's warrants. They reach the tract from the report of a recent sitting can hardly be so far deluded as to supenormous total of \$320,510, and if the of the house, in which the baronet's pose that he can accomplish anything \$224.953 set down to the public debt most prominent characteristic was free- else. Then the best judges are all is deducted the very respectable sum of ly exposed by Mr. McNeill, the member agreed that the bill would be worse than \$96,000 is left as expended for ordinary for North Bruce, who is well known as useless for its ostensible purpose if it purposes without legislative authority. one of the most faithful of Conserva- were passed. In the words of Senator How much of this should be debited to tives: the election campaign? No doubt a Addressing Mr. McNeill, he (Sir that in Manitoba the passage of the goodly amount. One remarkable item Charles) told that hon, gentleman that remedial bill will be of no substantial is \$8,408 for "special constables." Anhe had read himself out of the party.
"He has read himself out," said Sir benefit to the Catholic minority, while other is \$15,719 for roads and bridges Charles, "to my entire satisfaction. (Dein East Kootenay, for which purpose risive cheers.) I will fight a manly ment of the question and to antagonize \$15,000 had already been voted. Then battle with him outside this house, but the local government and the Protestant there is also included the sum of \$18.- I don't want traitors in my party. I majority, who might otherwise be will-061 paid to the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Co. under that very convenient rulon the treasury benches with such supexisting law as to legalize concessions ing by the late attorney-general. The port as the member from North Bruce." people who have to pay the added sued by the last speaker since he be- tia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward taxes must feel pleased over such evicame leader of the Conservative party Island, and recognized as being on the dences of the government's careful tended to show that he was utterly unfit whole fairly satisfactory." In the economy. For the current year the to be the leader of any party (cheers) or house is asked to vote \$185.138 in addition to what was granted last session, more respect for the consciences of the ions of the bill were contradictory, and including \$82,000 on account of the re- members of his party than the leader, the ministers refused all urgings to cent loan. Why this and other expend- clearly showed his unfitness. If ever a state how they expected to make the itures should not have been set down in leader had failed to show the qualificathe main estimates the minister of finance may know; perhaps he was (Hear, hear.) afraid of giving the taxpayers their dose all at once. Next year he will Bruce said: He has been here long ton silence afforded a comfortable probably have a further instalment to enough to do that which no honorable administer in the way of sums expended without being voted. Then for the coming year the "supplementaries" amount to \$60,720, the largest item being \$50,000 for "Scagliola columns, He has been here long enough to speak tiles, drainage and furniture" for the to the gentleman to whom he gave that parliament buildings. With additional "supplementaries" next session and the usual sum expended on warrants, the total expenditure for 1896-97 should reach figures highly satisfactory to the taxpayers. One curious item, which seems to illustrate the government's methods very graphically, may be noted. In the supplementary estimates for the current year-of which gentleman he took an honorable course. more than nine months is past-there is he will do the party a favor. a vote proposed for "forest ranger, 12 months, to 30th June, 1896, at \$100-\$1,200." In the supplementaries for next year there is proposed for this official \$95 per month, a total for the year of \$1,140. Therein lies a puzzle, which the government may or may not see fit to elucidate.

MANITOBA'S OFFER.

Remedial legislation at Ottawa has been said by its advocates to be necessary because Manitoba refused to redress the grievances of the minority, as directed in the judgment of the privy council. It is impossible to offer that excuse any longer, since Manitoba did make a distinct offer, at the conference with the Dominion commissioners to remove any well-founded grievance. The province's representatives went so far as to offer the recognition of religious instruction at stated hours, the privilege of controlling this instruction among the children of its own faith to be conferred on any denomination choosing to accept it. __ie Hon. Simon H. Holmes, ex-premier of Nova Scotia, a good Conservative, has expressed the opinion that this offer on the part of the Manitoba government "was a liberal one, and ought to be accepted by the Dominion. If accepted, it from him nor would it advance his posiwould give the minority all the privileges that the Roman Catholics now enjoy in Nova Scotia. The only difference would be that while Manitoba Catholics would have these privileges by law, Nova Scotia people have only got them by practice." Others well competent to judge agree with Mr. Holmes' view. It hon. gentleman ought to know would is very probable that the judicial com- open too wide a discussion. The house mittee of the privy council itself would of commons of Canada was not a body hold the offer to be sufficient, for it is in strict accordance with that committee's judgment:

"It is certainly not essential that the statutes repealed by the act of 1890 a \$15,000 house in Ottawa. Who says the day. The opposition agreed, only

embodied in the statues of 1890 no doubt commends itself to, and adequately supplies the wants of the great majority of the inhabitants of the proplaint would be removed if that system | servatives. were supplemented by provisions which would remove the grievances upon which the appeal is founded; and were modified so far as might be necessary to give effect to these provisions."

A NICE LEADER.

of any house that had any respect for

man would do. He has been here long enough to solemnly pledge himself in writing that a certain resolution, which the bill as a measure calculated to was amended to suit himself, would re- remedy any grievances of the minority ceive his cordial support in this house. pledge over and over, and then to delibagainst me. (Hear, hear.) I shall hide my head, leave this house and retire ino private life, if such a charge can ever be made against me. I will sit down and give him an opportunity to explain his conduct if he can. I have his letter, and if he can persuade the hon.

Sir Charles Tupper said he would have voted for the resolution if it had come to a division. He was strongly in favor of preferential trade, but did not think it should be mixed up with the Hofmeyer scheme of a small duty for imperial defence. He would have preferred a straight preferential trade reso-

Mr. McNeill-I made no reference to the hon. gentleman's remarks in support of preferential trade, but to my resolution, which he knew perfectly well was not a resolution confined to the trade question. He is too intelligent not to know it embodied the Hofmeyer scheme. He discussed it with me, and discussed the special phase with reference to defence, which was its peculiar-It was amended to suit his views, and afterwards he wrote to say he would support it. Here is his letter: "Dear Mr McNeill:-I am greatly bliged to you for sending me a copy of your amended resolution respecting the imposition of a small duty on foreign products, and which I shall have much

leasure in supporting." He says he would have voted for it, but I attach little value to such a promise when in his speech he opposed the essential part of the resolution. If the hon, gentleman had no better explanation to give. I am obliged to let the statements I have already made stand

on the record. Mr. McNeill went on to say that the leader of the house did himself no good by insulting, browbeating and bullying every member of the party who differed tion in the country or commend him to those who were proud to belong to the Conservative party, but repudiated the policy he tried to force down their throats. He was trying to do what he knew in his heart was unconstitutional A voice-"If he don't he ought to

know. Mr. McNeill-"To go into what the to be bullied or hoodwinked and the sooner he knew it the better." (Hear,

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., has bought

tario. He might afterward be not quite scrupulous a leader. vince. All legitimate grounds of com- so ready to ery "traitor" to good Con-

OPINION IN ONTARIO.

Mr. R. L. Drury, of Victoria, who is spending several months in Toronto and The alteration in the law offered by Western Ontario towns, in the course of the Manitoba government would com- a private letter to a friend in this city Tupper and his coercionist gang as un- actually astonishing to hear how so adorned the entrance to the harbor for badly under the proposed arrangement Conservatives. The Liberals here in who know how to wait. in Manitoba, how much worse must be St. Thomas have their committee rooms With a heavy increase of taxation in their situation under the law in this in full swing and are confident of re-

UNWORTHY DODGES.

attempt to force the remainder of the Power, who is a Catholic: "It is clear would rather sit in opposition than sit ing to make such modifications in the Mr. McNeill said that the course pur- similar to those tolerated in Nova Scocourse of the discussion in the house it itself. Any gentleman who had no was made plain that some of the provisscious of their inability to offer any satisfactory explanation, in which situarefuge. There is no disguising the truth that the government does not regard in Manitoba, but looks upon it as lfulfilling the government part of the arrangement with the bishops. In the erately object to that resolution he had same way, the attempt to force the bill promised to support. I hope no such through parliament is expected to fail, disgraceful record can ever be urged but it is supposed to be the best means of convincing the bishops that the government meant what it said

> The Ottawa Journal observes that "Sir Charles Tupper won't have many Conservative members left if he keeps

They are still paying a truant officer \$40 a month for recommending that a policeman be sent after a number of boys who are in the habit of playing truant, and now they propose to pay rent for a meeting room. The public are likely to ask what is the matter with the rooms at the city hall, for which rent is not charged.

The Farmers' Sun says:-"Where do Canadians go? They go everywhere, and they are going all the time. Last Monday brought to us in one of five mails two orders to change the address of this paper from Petrolea to Denver, Colorado, and from Tupperville to Hamilten, Dakota, respectively. The mills are grinding slowly, but very surely." Whereupon the Globe comments .-"Well, well, even from Tupperville! That is the very height of blasphemy against the N. P."

Kamloops Sentinel:-The dispatches received to-day bear out our predictions of last week that the Dominion elections will take place in the early days of June. The sooner the better. The opposition party in Canada, and particularly in Yale-Kootenay-Cariboo, are ready for them. It is too early, perhaps, to prophesy, but at present the indications are that in this district Mr. Bostock will have a majority of nearly

When the Manitoba government agreed to a conference with the Dominion commissioners they were led to understand that the remedial bill would be left suspended for the time. They soon found that they had been deceived. for Tupper kept on striving to force the bill through. Sir Charles Tupper promised an adjournment of the house if progress were made with the bill through should be re-enacted, or that the precise the national policy has proved a failure? to find that Sir Charles was indulging

ably in taking a little tour through On- or rejoice in the possession of so un-

titioned the school board to reconsider do so by the revising barrister. He this fact from railroad history their action regarding the teachers' sal- knew also that there were many dupli- no district or city ever does protheir action regarding the teachers' sat-aries, "they could not see their way things positively shameful, and we trust mercy of one railroad company. clear to do it." Half an hour later they things positively shallerd, and we trust linercy of one rangoad company. were busily engaged in changing some ment and thoroughly discussed. of the salaries.

verified some figures quoted by Chair- and what a wretched side light conduct man Hayward at a public meeting and of this kind throws upon the tactics of in his controversy against Principal Mcfor the government itself—because then tees polemical expenses.

their burden is to be increased to pay the politicians who are earnestly culticians of the bill were disposed of. To by the announcement that the water m the lake is rising. Last summer the measure through in the two weeks now level fell to an extremely low point, and that this tampering with the lists is genleft would be mere midsummer mad- serious apprehensions were caused as to eral throughout Canada, and systematness, even leaving out of account all the future of several harbors. This ic. If Sir Charles Tupper has accomplishing the other important business which it spring shows a better state of affairs, idemnify the several officers and per- ed nothing else by his scheme of coer- is necessary to transact. The vindictive leading to the comfortable conclusion sons for making such expenditures." cing parliament to coerce Manitoba, he Tupper may take delight in the thought that when the full effect of the spring treasury crib?-Vancouver World.

Helifax Chronicle: The alternative port of the proceedings of the quarterly proposals made by the Manitoba govern- meeting of the board of trade on Friday ment, if accepted, will give the Roman in your issue of to-day, Mr. Leiser ap-Catholic minority in Manitoba, by law, pears to be laboring under a misappreevery privilege enjoyed in practice by hension, although, as from the result he Roman Catholics in this province; and appears to have been satisfied with the M. T. E. Kenny and Dr. Cameron are Templeman it is hardly of moment. Mr. on record as saying practically that that Leiser says I am going too far in sayis all that is all that is wanted on be- ing that three transcontinental lines half of the Manitoba minority. The would cross the bridge and come to Vicgovernment will not only commit a fatal toria. I am not aware that I said so: mistake, for themselves politically, but vey the meaning, that the building of Manitoba's proposals.

tions with Manitoba have failed, as the of the government the Westminster cor-The Dominion government never had any sincere desire that they should succeed, nor was it even their policy to \$2600 per annum less than enough to come to an understanding with Mani- pay the guarantee asked from the govtude and should be coerced. The insinheaped upon the Manitoba government, even while the commissioners were on their way to Winnipeg. The whole affair was a farce, and very clumsily played by Sir Charles Tupper and his allies. The only man on the government side who seems to have been really sincere was Sir Donald Smith, who has made two winter journeys to some sort of compromise.

HOW THEY WIN.

We do not wonder that our correspondent of last evening-a life-long and high-minded Conservative-was shocked at the statement of Mr. John McAllister The school board seem to have for- at the meeting of the party on Monday gotten their resolution to economize, night to the effect that "instead of there being some nine thousand real voters on the Dominion list of the City of Vancouver, there were only some



Purified Blood

Saved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. It makes pure blood. "A year ago my father, William Thompson, was taken suddenly ill with inflammation of the bladder. He suffered a great deal and was very low for some time. At last the doctor said he would not get wellunless an operation was performed. At this time we read about Hood's Sarsaparills and decided to try it. Before he used half a bottle his appetite had come back to him, whereas before he could eat but little. When he had taken three bottles of the medicine he was as well as ever FRANCIS J. THOMPSON, Peninsula Lake,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

True Blood Purifier Promineutly in the public eye today. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billous-

ovisions of these statutes should again made law. The system of education made law. The system of education model in the statues of 1800 no model in the statu Hamilton Spectator, Conservative: - in a piece of his favorite trickery. Hon- three thousand seven hundred and ninecemetery for four or five years. He had three great transcontinental lines been engaged in the preparation of the I do not pretend and cannot lists and had wished to strike those pected to know much about When several hundred citizens pe- names off, but had been ordered not to cumstances. All I know is by such methods as this, and only by there was a strong predilection such, that the Conservatives have been public interest—the fact should be dis-closed by its opponents. It will not do business of the railway which now closed by its opponents. It will not do business of this province. tent, and yet is summarily set aside by from different parts of Ontario and it is the San Pedro-that eye-sore which has gerrymandering of constituencies, stuffing voters' lists, buying up electors like in low rates and low fares that Tupper and his coercionist gang as unworthy of consideration. At the same worthy of consideration. At the same worthy of consideration. At the same worthy of consideration worthy of consideration. At the same worthy of consideration worth w time the gang and their foolish news- past) have turned against the Ottawn ed. The sincere thanks of all Victor- well-paid tricksters—these have been the as the corporation of New ments of Mr. Wilkinson and others the paper mouthpieces continue to misreppublic—especially the Victoria public—
paper mouthpieces continue to misreppaper mouthpieces meaning to mean the misreppaper mouthpieces mean the misreppaper mean the misreppaper mouthpieces mean the misreppaper mean the misreppap resent the province as unwilling to do business men in Toronto said the gov- Conservative-Coercionist party for this has been raised to power at successive R. railway to an equal extent anything in the way of concession to ernment must be turned out to save the highly esteemed mark of attention on general elections. If the words we have benefit this province, which quoted came from a Liberal, supporters its mercy; but, this at least I am the minority. If Catholics would fare country. These men had been life-long their part. All things come to those of the administration might attack their of that the particular place w credibility, but they were delivered by a member of the Consevative party, one all is this city so justly described Last evening the school board quietly who had a hand in preparing the lists, beautiful Queen of the Pacific that that gentleman used their report what should be a great and honorable open ground, not from behind hedges.

Dwellers in the cities around Lake of it. It will be the duty of the Lib Ontario have had their hearts gladdened erals here to pay strict heed to these lists and to see that the provisions of the law are rigidly enforced should personation be attempted. It is presumed What can be thought of a government so lost to shame as to take advantage of such disgraceful means in order to retain power and feed at the

> FRASER RIVER BRIDGE. To the Editor:-Judging from the reamended resolution as proposed by Mr. I undoubtedly said, or intended to con-

will also dangerously jeopardize the har- the bridge would result in bringing three mony and good will which it is impera- transcontinental lines over it, and that tive, in the interests of Canada, should it would result in bringing three transbe maintained between all classes and continental lines to use Victoria as their terminus, and I am prepared to stand creeds in this country, if they reject by that statement. I am also prepared to stand by a statement which I have made to the effect that it will be detri-St. John Telegraph: The neg(otia- mental to the province if by the action Telegraph predicted would be the case. poration are forced into the arms of the Great Northern and grant them a railway monopoly of the bridge. For this they offer \$10,000 per annum (only leader had failed to show the qualifications of a leader it was now, and that leader was the secretary of state."

| Come to an understanding with main pay the guarantee asked from the come to an understanding with measure harmonious and workable. In toba. Their object has simply been to the provincial interests, inasmuch as it seek to make people believe that Manipulation to the provincial interests, inasmuch as it will prevent the C. P. R. from runtoba is occupying an unreasonable attithe N. P. R. to the north. But when cerity of the whole affair was shown by Mr. Leiser says that "the Great Norththe abuse which some of the ministers | ern, if it comes to Victoria at all, will Land." The Maria II, had an English come from Point Roberts and will not use the bridge, and if the Northern Pacific does cross the bridge it will run the boatswain. They murdered to Vancouver and not to Victoria," he is surely enunciating a theory in railway politics which is new and until now unknown. Has Mr. Leiser ever heard of a railway company having facilities offered for running into an important city like Victoria and not availing themselves of such a boon? There is no line Winnipeg to endeavor to bring about to Point Roberts, and the Westminster corporation do not propose to help to build such a line, although they not only propose, but offer to bind themselves to build a line to Point Garry, and if they did wish to build to Point Roberts, which, being in the United States, would appear an extraordinary proceeding, I believe it would cost as much to provide for protection from the sea as the line itself will cost. And really it seems absurd to suppose that the Great Northern intends paying a heavy toll for the use of the bridge if it does not intend to use it but to go to Point Rob-

> Then Mr. Leiser says: "All the lines suggested in Mr. Wilkinson's letter are in a position to come to Victoria." How? It is quite easy to argue that the Grand Trunk is in that position. At present no line on the continent is in a position to come here, and no line will be until the short railway to Point Garry or some other point is built and a ferry boat put on capable of transferring the freight cars bodily to the Sidney railway, over which they will run to the

> I said in my letter to the board of trade that the result of building the bridge by government guarantee would to save the province in 50 years \$800,000, and New Westminster \$500,-000. I said that it would also result in the government having always in hand balances varying from \$30,000 to \$73.-500, but I was then figuring on a sum of only \$36,000 being given by the Dominion government. I am now told that it is possible the Dominion may give what they have been asked for, viz.: \$100,000, in which case the balance in the hands of the government would range from \$94,000 in early years, to over \$450,000 at the end of the term. I also said that at the end of the time the bridge would be free from incumbrance and none of these statements I see any reason for going back on. Then I made a comparison, and I will

make another, Mr. Editor, with your permission, showing the net result at the end of the term with \$100,000 from the Dominion. Here it is: Old arrangement of giving \$180,-000 in ten years, net loss at end of 50 years' term to government \$ 800,000 Do. net loss to New Westminster. 500,000

ernment Total difference in favor of government and corporation of New Westminster under new arrangement\$1,750,000

Add to the above in favor of It is the fact I should have suppose of the railway which now contro Personally, I am such a firm bound to reap the greatest benefit C. H. WILKINSON

VICTORIA MARKETS

Victoria, April 11.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

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Superb
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Cauliflower, per head
Hay, baled, per ton.
Straw, per bale
Green Peppers, cured, per doz.
Onions, per lb. Fish—Salmon, per lb.
Smoked Bloaters, per lb.
Kippered Herring, per lb.
Eggs, Island, per doz.
Eggs, Manltoba Butter, Creamery, per lb.. Butter, Delta Creamery, per Hams, American, per lb.

Hams, Canadian, per lb.

Bacon, American, per lb.

Bacon, Rolled, per lb.

Bacon, Long clear, per lb.

Bacon, Canadian ulders pring Lamb, per 10.

ENDED DIFFERENTLY. The tragedy of the sea that has ju occurred, between Singapore and the famous butchery of "The Flow" cartain and a Chinese crew, and t crew mutinied under the leadership captain, the mate, and a negro pa ger, tied the bodies of the two to an anchor and threw it ove and then made prisoners of the tain's wife and child. Next they for among themselves, like the m of the Bounty, and three more sent after captain and mate. The vivors steamed a course to the islands, hoping, po doubt, to find Pitcairn. But they were overha Spanish cruiser on the way taken to Manilla, where they no jail. What would have happe for that Spanish cruiser? The men went at it with drink and kn til these and other mischances their numbers down to one. He pious and founded the most Christian community on all the earth. To this day it flourishes mitive purity of faith, morals at ners, on a speck of rock, a crews that pass that way can res temptation to land and say their pu ers.-London Daily News.

A MARVELLOUS WEAPON

The New York Herald says: certainly the most remarkable pi ordinance in existence. A descript the piece is furnished by M. Somm Montreal, an agent of the Invento recently returned from Washington giving an exhibition of the weapon M. Patenotre, the French ambassad the military attache of the embass the military attache of The most remarable feature is that no explosive is used, missiles are projected by an missiles are projecte nature of which is which, without noise The gun in general appear a field piece of the modern forward of the breech is a which the bullets are passes as fast as two men can poderneath the gun and between the gun and gun an is placed the mechanism by propusive force is generated, of the pressure gauge might an indication that compresse an indication that compressed mysterious power used. The mechanism, M. Sommery put into action by simply giv power of the weapon with the length of the feet long giving a muzzle velocity feet a second, while for the nine for the amazing velocity of 3.752 claimed, the bullets in each cashalf an inch in diameter.

The inventor insists that his process of the control o inventor insists that his pr can be app'ed to cannon

Captain J. S. Helingsen, of the A can schooner Helen N. Kimball. Sound from San Francisco, has ported to the hydrographic office Townsend having sighted a lot o age off the coast. On March a.m. in latitude 38:42 and 1 124:16 he sighted the dismasted er Helen Merriam. At 6 p.m. same day in latitude 38:47 and tude 125:01 the mast, sail and boon a vessel were sighted.

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Phildelphia, April perican of this city what purports to be e alleged to b murderer H. H. H the confession. nearly three newsp d with a minut the arch-mutil of twenty-seven murde self to be, states pathos, that he do may obtain enough oy. Holmes write atrocities with an oly appals one. rse seems to ente ruction of the docu for a moment, except i ated cases, one where ingly to the memory o speaks of the outrage boy, does the redeemin figur in the case. Re moment expressed; h and without com ith the statement: ne very devil in me. lieves that the evil ng genius of his desti is fully under the and, despite asser ary, that he is receive a minister of God enerally becoming in irit of forgivenness eels he is lost hope oes further and ass adually, in appeara bether in the distor agination, by which t vengeance-calling de aces assume the look, nd the very ears an picture of Satan. Yes, I was born says he in one "The inclin aturally, as the inspi mes to the maio Vhere others' hearts pity, mine is filled w others the feeling v

Not only that, not sa the ordinary way, strange, fanatical, ev fancy gave me rderous will. I enthusiasm of an on the trail of This inclinati I remember, ambition was to might know the rela ous gases: that I quainted with their expert in handlin "I am convinced th ment I have char ruesomely from wha n face and figure. nat my teatures ar nore or less than a cast, that I ha ith that disease, rare which physicians a which they seem to vhatever. The disea distortion of the a deformity so m at they are made t the inferior anim ns with pain in all excruciating symp id and bones of ibuted first to rh I found they wer change to take ure, quite in keep The real na en began to dawn ving studied once eatures became de se in such a way

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w to resemble a or of the thing did was quite in keepi d like a true medi study the new en. From what an; that the os and face are elongated shap is called the c similitude is alr Holmes' confessi aks of his early days on the fa life he led until study medicine after he grade a knowledge the easiest way ead of life, that eer as a murde en he began, he was ruthless an itil he took 27 liv imitted six other d not certain occ sibly one of the olting and disgus ever committed speaks of in the boy, son of the in New Englan

chapter in qu rdly creditable. n the lips of the barbarous cruel committed. he offers is th gratify his love Shortly after I es, "our boy, the playing about playing about own size and a