SCENES IN BERMUDA, WHOSE DOORS ARE OPEN TO AMERICANS



Villa of Previolent Eliot of Harvard, Near Hamilton, Bermuda:

HAMILTON, Bormuda, May 20 .-There is unwonted excitement in restful Bermuda, caused by an agitation in favor of a law permitting aliens and naturalized persons to own real estate. Many Americans are new deterred Many Americans are new deterred from building winter homes in these beautiful semi-tropic islends because they can hold land only by lease.

A committee appointed by the governor to consider and report upon the matter held its first public meeting today. The advantages of a rational law are so plain that intelligent sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of it.

W. T. James, mayor of Hamilton.

W. T. James, mayor of Hamilton, with whom I talked today, expressed with whom I talked today, expressed the prevailing feeling when he said:— "My opinion is that every facility should be offered to induce allens to purchase land and build residences in

The Governors Residence, Mamilton, Bermuda.

Belanuda: They should not be permit- speculative corporations from gobb ted to vote or to hold office and, as up the country and make it impossible the country is very small, the acreage for Tammany Hall to bring Bermuda held by aliens should be restricted. eld by aliens should be restricted.

"In all other respects they should liberal alien law along these lines wil have equal rights and privileges with the citizens of the country. These restrictions would prevent

become an influx of American residen and American capital, and beautiful Bermuda will enjoy a boom

PREMIER TWEEDIE'S

Painter's Lamp Started a Blaze

This Morning.

Well Known Race Horse Coming Back

to the Province-Young Fellow

Missing from Chatham.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE THE SCOTT ACT IN NORTON.

NORTON, May 21. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-We beg of you sufficient space in your valuable paper to present to your readers the condition of the liquor traffic in and about our village. Never before since the Canada Temperance act came into force have the temperance people had to labor under greater difficulties. The traffic has increased greatly during the past year. We have recently had three convictions secured and feel sure that as many more may be justly accused of the same offense, be justly accused of the same offense, But we are compelled to ask of what use are these convictions? Why are not the fines collected, or in default of this the offenders lodged in jail? We have one party in our neighborhood have one party in our neighborhood against whom three convictions have been recently secured and still his trade flourishes; another having been convicted, after selling of his property and disposing of his "stock on hand" almost publicly, has seen fit to remove from our midst; however, we cannot congratulate the officers of the convicted to the second convicted to the second story to putting on a new coak, the flame from one of the gasoline burners caught the pine sill of the house and worked its way up to the second story where it brings to pallid cheeks! The nutriment contained in Ferrozone puts strength into anybody. Laughing eyes, rosy lips, bright quick movements all tell of the vitality Ferrozone produced. Thousands of attruction the part of the care of Premier Tweedle, had a narrow gasage from destruction by fire the morning. About the fire depair, prepared in cleaning of the old paint, prepared in clea

Last week the men in the employment of several companies received their pay, and those, with others, have since been leaving their hard-earned money with these law-breakers, besides destroying the peace of our village. We are credibly informed that one man, while standing in with the gang, found himself minus about forty. gang, found himself minus about forty dollars in the short (?) space of one evening. Many of these men would gladly be free from the curse, and some who suffer most have sought the aid of the temperance workers, by asking them to do something to lessen their temptation. This has been repeatedly done in the way of laying information before the officers of the law, but the desperate traffic seems beyond these. However, we still have faith in our temperance act, which has in time past done great things, and we believ past done great things, and we believe is capable of doing great things still, if only these miscreants were knought to feel its full force. We believe that "justice should ever be tempered with mercy," but many of your readers will "justice should ever be tempered with mercy," but many of your readers will know how difficult if is to get a fine squarely imposed, and atthough the paltry sum could in no degree repay the consumity for the large dohe in the way or highted formes and fallen manhood yet we do these that these men, hating to part fulth their money, and disliking to spend fluch thine in our county jail; would be induced to go out of business we had hoped great things after the recent legislation along this line, but the "rum party" has redoubled its efforts here, while the "Scott ad officers" seem not to have arisen to the occasion.

We believe, too, that, the officers

We believe too, that, the officers should be cautious about taking up useless cases, but when the temperance party recommends witnesses in whom they have the fullest confidence and they are and they are never tried, again when some constable serves a warrant on a witness, who is pretty sure to con-vict, and then leaves him, thus releasing him entirely, we are led to ask, if a little greater care on the part of ese men would not go a long way to-

clean, fresh nor sanitary.

vays detestable, yet when boys down o eleven years are induced to taste quor, it is more than right thinking. eople can stand. We would not have your readers think that we believe "our wn" people have discharged their fullest duty, but we hope to bring this mat-ter before them through the columns of your paper, and hope that many will arouse to greater action.

Let us all remember that we are each "our brother's keeper" and although the "fell destroyer" may not

the "fell destroyer" may not enter our homes we are in a great degree re-sponsible for the woes of our neigh-Hoping that we will get a little better

enforcement of the temperance act, and that our people will realize to the fullest their responsibility. Yours for God and humanity,

A. E. FLOYD, M. G. HARMER

law on his speedy departure, as he seemed in no haste. But this is only one of the number. We would to God that others in the same business would do likewise, but fear that if left to them alone we will be a long time in getting rid of these pests.

Last week the poor.

ISAACS' BUILDING HAS BEEN LEASED.

from Montreal—Definite Statement Made Yesterdau

So far as can be learned the parties in the new wholesale drug company which is to operate in this city, are as yet confined to Montreal. The Isaacs building, which has been leased by the new company for a term of years belonged to an estate managed by Hanington, Teed and Hanington. However, beyond saying that the building had passed into the hands of Montreal and the saying that the building had passed into the hands of Montreal and the saying that the building had passed into the hands of Montreal and the say will make the saying the saying the say will make the saying the sa

had passed into the hands of Montreal people, they will make no disclosure as to who the parties are.

The Isaacs building, which will be thoroughly remodelled for the new holders, will give the new company very roomy quarters, although, hardly as large as the quarters of the National Drug Co. on Dock street. They will be, however, much larger than the quarters of the Canadian Drug Co. before the fire, when they occupied the premises now remodelled and used by the Canada Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Before a temporary altar erected in the ruins of St. Dominick's Church, Miss Ethyl Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Kelly, and granddaughter of Jas. R. Kelly, president of the Hibernian Bank, became the bride of John Gillesple Ewing of Chicago, this morning. The ceremony was performed by very well, and Joe thought he had bet-

'Pure" wool-in some mills-means rag shoddy (old

cloth, torn up and re-woven) and cotton. It is neither pure,

The Hewson trademark means cleanliness as well as

is only thirteen years of age, to com

municate with him or send the boy to the Babineau hotel, in this town. Nat McNair's handsome bay stallion, Will Be Sure, that was sent to the

valuable horse home and sent Trainer

Henry after it. The horse is now at

the Chatham track stables.

Joe, Lyons Who Caused His Parents is Tilling the Virgin Soil

Jeseph Lyons, the young man who Gillespie Ewing of Chicago, this morning. The ceremony was performed by very well, and Joe thought he had better general Sherman, and cousin of the Joe was seen by Willie Bourke, a groom. Mr. Ewing is a son of General young boy who goes to the Silver Falish Ewing, and a nephew of James G. School, and also by Moses Ramsey. To Blaine. He is well known in literary these boys Joe said that he did not get along very well with Mr. Marr, and along very well with Mr. Marr, and as he preferred country to city life he was going out to the country to get

Joe has obtained work with a farmer at or near Golden Grove, and is hir-

"MOTHER ERIN."

ght of the winds in my sorrow Hearts-ease for my gathering fears-Shall this long night e'er turn to tothe round of the on

O whence shall the day break in glory
To lighten up destiny's way
For Erin' my lost Mother Erin'?
O wandering winds, whisper, f pray.

But a black wind wailed up from the And told twixt the moans of its pain f a tyrant that played with its victim And purred as he lengthened her chain. Of cheeks of bright promise that with

At touch of his poisonous breath; O Erin my lost Mother Erin!
Hence waits thee but lingering death.

Then turning I craved of the grey wind, that sweeps o'er the western main, speed the bright swords of thy

brave sons
In ships sailing homeward again; But nothing L heard of my heark'ning Save the sob of the sorrowing sea, Onheart of my heart, Mother Erin! Thy sons shall ne'er sail home to thee

flung myself down in my torment, Clasped close to thy breast, Mother But a brown wind blew o'er the bare

And whispered a secret so rare. Came up from the heart of old Ireland, And sang to me such a sweet song, Its mystical spell has enthralled me, And haunts me with dreams the day

Of a land rising up from dishonour, Self-centred, reliant and free; And the flush of God's smile rests upon

her,
And crowns her the queen of the sea,
And glidled around her a rampart
Of sons in unbroken array.
From heart of thy heart. Mother Erin!
Shall swift come the dawn of the day.
BERT (PAT) O'HARA.
Composer of: "Wreck of the Ludiow"
"Emigrant Colleens," "Our Elections,"
etc., etc.

THE PARTRIDGE ISLAND HORN.

The mermaids held a meeting On a broad and shaggy rock. RESIDENCE ON FIRE As they often do in spring time Over matters for to talk. They wore no smiling faces
Their brows were knit with scorn As they gave their straight opinion Bout the Partridge Island Horn.

> Says the first one, Do not wonder Why my hair is turning white, For my nerves are shook in daytim. And I cannot sleep at night; I lie awake at midnight, Then I walk the floor till morn, With the moaning and the groaning Of the Partridge Island Horn,

Says another, I have wandered Over half the ocean map, I have heard the cannonading Of the Russian and the Jap,

I've been through that ocean graveyard

The mystery surrounding the disap-pearance of Edward Landry, son of E. And blow them both to h—l. pearance of Edward Landry, son of E.

Landry, of Laketown, Kent county, has not yet been cleared up. The young lad is supposed to have left his father's home and started for Nelson, where his like the Partridge Island Horn, uncle is living. No word of his arrival at Nelson could be obtained up to to-day, and though more than two weeks

When that day of desolation day, and though more than two weeks have gone by since his disappearance, his father has had no news of him. He was last seen on May 6th on the Richibucto road near Mr. Bell's. Mr. Of its terrors will be shorn, To this wicked world will come, When the stars shall fall from heav And they'll be no moon or sun, Landry, senior, requests any one hav- If it only drowns the mouning ing information about the lad, for he Of the Partridge Island Horn. -Rhuburb Tippling St. John, May 8, 1906.

"HOUSECLEANING."

United Statest, about two months ago to train for this season's racing has been brought to Chatham. The You walk into your happy flar About this time of year, And suddenly discover that Housecleaning time is here. The cat is on the chaudeelier, The dog is on the range, And everything looks sort of queer, And terrible, and strange.

The dinner tastes of gasoline. And most of it is raw; The parlor table is a scene To look upon with awe. For coal and soap and picture wire, And comforters and glue, And shoes, and spuds, and rugs con To hide it from your view.

The soot is deep on every shelf, There's varnish on each chair, And you'll securely gum yourself If, you seek refuge there.

And hark! what is that frightful din, A fierce and furious bawl?

It's just a howi—the baby's in

The oven,—that is all.

Your clothes are filled with sticky Your shirts are dingy black; To sit upon the couch you must Recline upon a tack. In every room there is a smell of Paint and kerosene,

But be composed and calm and me For this is being clean.

WILL NOT DIVERT TRADE TO U. S.

-Fanny S. Ledford.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 22.-James J. Hill said today that his object in build-BOSTON, May 21. — The American board has received word that Mrs. Mary E. Bissel, its oldest missionary, died at Mahableshwar, Western India, April 22.

Advertising ought to be fully as efficient of the Canadian Pacific were quoted as say. ing a Canadian transcontinental line rective in summer as in winter, for the reason that in the vacation season much reading is done by all classes of consumers.—Toronto Business.

BOSTON MARKETS.

BOSTON, May 21.—Of the market for spruce frames cheerful things continue to be spoken. Numbers of important rders are being placed and always at rm prices, while all indications point o much satisfactory business ahead. uthorities agree at this writing that he outlook is for an unusually active

spring and summer. For small sizes of random spruce, however, sellers are disposed to accept rather lower figures. The supply is excessive and the explanation which meets with most approval is that many logs ordinarily used for pulp were turned into lumber. Tempted by the high prices the sawmills made more small stuff than the market was prepared to

Spruce boards are firm, the difficulty of picking up a carload of really dry being quite as great as described last week. Eastern hemlock boards are also very scarce.

There is a brisk demand for shingles, and for favorite brands that can be shipped promptly outside prices are being paid without bickering. Sellers feel very confident from the numbe and nature of the inquiries they are receiving that values are likely to be maintained for some time to come. In laths the interest displayed is very

languid and prices are inclined to droop. This is even more noticeable today than it was last week. A buyer acquainted with conditions cannot be induced to part with more than \$4 for 11-2 inch slabs. Round wood laths do not go very quickly even when offered at \$3.85

In clapboards there is much greater stir and the tone of the market is strengthening. For some fancy grades the tendency is to ask even more than our quotations indicate.

Advices from Bangor say that the river drivers have all left that city for the woods to bring down the river the logs, which they cut during the winter. In a large part of the heavily wooded country around the west branch of the Penobscot there is still a good deal of snow, while ice still hangs in many of the lakes and bogs, and these things are, of course, somewhat of a hindrange to driving operations. Nevertheless most of the large drives have start ed and those which have been heard from are coming along well. The out-look is thought to be decidedly encour-

The prices below are those quote the yards by the wholesale trade: Spruce Lumber.

Rail shipments—10 and 12-inch dimension, \$27; 9 inch and under dimension, \$25; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$26.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, 10 ft. and up, \$21.50 to \$22.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and un-der, 10 feet up, \$28.50 to \$24; merchantable board 5 inch and up, \$20; matched board, \$24 to \$25; eastern hemilock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$28; Vermont hemboard, 12 ft.; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p.1s, \$21 to \$22. Shingles, Lath, Clapboards.

Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.60 to \$3.75; do. Clear, \$2.10 to \$2.25; do 2nds, \$2.50 to \$2.65; do clear white, \$2.35 to 2.50.

Slab Lath, Spruce—1% in., \$4; 1% in.,

\$43; do. clears, \$40 to \$42; do. 2nd clears, \$38 to \$40; pine extras, \$48 to \$50; clears, \$44 to \$46; 2nd clears, \$39 to \$41) The mackerel vessels are still having indifferent luck, and most of them are on their way to provincial waters. In this market large fish are worth 25c. to 30 cents each. No salt fish have been to 30 cents each. No sait fish have been landed by the fleet. The market for old sait mackerel is dull and largely nominal. Cured and pickled codfish are quiet and rather easy as regards prices. The surplus, however, is potlarge. For large shore \$7 is asked; for large Georges, \$8 to \$8.50; large drybank, \$7.50 to \$7.75, and large pickled bank, \$6.50 to \$7. Smoked herring are rather quiet. Medium scaled fish are rather quiet. Medium scaled fish are worth 10c to 12c. Nova Scotla pickled. herring are in light demand, and the supply is also small. Large split are worth \$7 to \$7.50. Fresh fish are plentiworth 3: to \$1.00. Fresh has are pientiful and prices are lower than last week. On board the vessels, haddock is worth \$3.50 to \$4 per 100 lbs.; large cod, \$2.50 and white hallbut, 9c. per lb. Eastern green salmon are in excellent demand at 50c. per lb. Pass are quoted at 30c. to 35c.; pickled, 10c. Buck shad, 30c.; roe shad, 70c. each; live lobsters, 24c.; boiled, 16 cents per lb.

Trying to get something for nothing and getting the most for your money are two different propositions.—Advertising Experience, Chicago.

A WOMAN'S BACK IS THE MAINSPRING OF HER PHYSICAL

SYSTEM. The Slightest Back-ache, if Neglected, is Liable to Cause Years of Terrible Suffering.

Suffering.

No woman can be strong and healthy anless the kidneys are well, and regular in their action. When the kidneys are fifthered in the hidneys is fill, for the poisons which the kidneys ought to have filtered out of the blood are left in the system.

The female constitution is naturally more ambject to kidney disease than a man's; and what is more, a women's work is never done—her whole life is one continuous strain.

How many women have you heard say: "My, how my back achoe!" Do you know that backache is one of the first signs of kidney trouble? It is, and should be attended to immediately. Other symptoms are frequent thirst, scanty; thick, cloudy or highly ablorate urine, thirning sensation when urinating, fisquent trination, puffing under the eyes swelling of the feet and ankles, floating specks before the eyes, etc.

These symptoms if not taken in time and crued at once, will cause years of terrible kidney suffering. All these symptoms, and in fact, these diseases may be cured by the

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

They act directly on the kidneys, and make them strong and healthy.

Mrs. Mary Galley, Auburn, N.S., writes:

"For over four months I was troubled with a lame back and was unable to turn in bed without help. I was induced by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills. After using two-thirds of a box my back was as well as ever."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.26 at all dealers, or sent direct on receipt of price. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Townto, Ont.

SURPRISE

Cup Presented to the North Atlantic Fleet.



Cup Presented to Atlantic Fleet by I Cruiser Squadron

Copyright, 1906, by the New York Herald Company. NEW YORK, May 20.-From the en- | Louis, rear admiral: listed men of the British second cruiser squadron, under the command of Prince Lcuis of Battenberg, a magnificent silver cup for the enlisted men of the Inited States Atlantic fleet was received Friday on board the flagship Maine by Rear Admiral Evans and staff, offi-cers and crew of the Maine and a com-

of the warships Maine, Missouri, Kentucky, Kearsarge, West Virginia, Maryland and Yankton, now lying in the North River. Aft of the vessels took part in the entertainment of the offi-cers and men of Prince Louis' squadron when it visited America last au-

mittee of three enlisted men from each

Standing three feet high, the cup is beautifully engraved, and will be made a yearly racing trophy to be held by the best twelve oared boat's crew in the Atlantic fleet.

At the ceremonies attending the reception of the cup, Rear Admiral Evans made a few happy remarks, To the enlisted men of the British cruiser squadron the following letter of acceptance was sent through Prince

GOOD EDUCATION AS REWARD FOR HEROISM

Youth and Lass Who Benefi From Carnegie Fund.

They Bravely Risked Their Lives to Save Others-Something of What They Have Done.

NEW YORK May 20.—Fourteen-ear-old Daniel Curtin of No. 332 East Sixty-sixth street, who, on Aug. 21st a little over two hours. That portion last leaped into the East River at the of the town destroyed was inhabited foot of Sixty-fourth street and saved two nine year-old girls, has been awarded a bronze medal and \$2,000 for his education by the Carnegie hero fund commission.

The feat of Curtin, who at the time of his remarkable act of heroism was a grimy-faced urchin carrying water construction company on the pler, caused endless comment at the pler, caused enginess comment at the time. Hilds Johnson and Hilds Elg went with their elder sisters to bathe on the edge of the river. The tide rose and carried the two younger girls Dan dropped the water pail. flung his coat on the dock and jumped in. He got the Johnson girl by the chin as she was sinking and half dragged her, as he swam, to where her chum was screaming. The boy fought for ten minutes to get them to the shore, and workmen pulled the trio to safety. Dan will now receive a good education Prebably the most interesting ease was that of twenty-year-old Lucy C. Ernst of Philadelphia. Harry E. Schoffnut, a boy, was bitten by a mad dog. Miss Ernst, of good family and tenderly reared, promptly sucked the poison from the wound, bit the affected flesh from the boy's armand half-earlied him to the home of a surgeon, seven miles away. The boy was sav-

"One-Eyed Mike" O'Brien won his Carnegie medal by heroism of a dra-matic sort. On August 24, 1904, he rushed into No. 321 East One Hundred and First street and, despite the flames and smoke, got to the sixth floor, where he swung out on a fire escape to avoid the blaze. Alfred Ehrich, liv-ing on the top floor, was staggering down the ladder with his daughter. He told "Mike" Mrs. Ehrich was upstairs.

O'Brien clambered to the got to the window sill with his burden. For five minutes he threaded his way through the billows of smoke with his burden and then went back. His escape was cut off, and he had to leap from the windows of the house to one

"We, the enlisted men of the United States Atlantic fleet, gratefully acknowledge receipt of the loving presented by the enlisted men of H. cruiser squadro

"This token of good will and friendship is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered by the men of the United States navy."

WILL LIK LY APPEAL CASE AGAINST RECORD FOUNDR

DORCHESTER, N. B. May 22: the case of Thaddy Bourque agains the Record Foundry and Machine Com-pany of Moncton, which has been be fore the Westmorland circuit for six days, a verdict was entered early this morning for the defendants. The jury who were out for three hours, while answering all other questions in favor of the plaintiff, found that he had been guilty of contributory negligence in walking too hurriedly when carrying the molten metal, the spilling of which occasioned the loss of his eye and other injury. Messrs. White, K. C., and Borden represented the plaintiff, and Welch and Powell, K. C. the defendant company. The cas

OO YOU FEEL THE PINCH?

Not of poverty, but of corns, aching orns, that can be cured by Putham's Corn Extractor. Don't suffer, use 'Putnam's," sold everywhere in 250

FIRE WIPES OUT TOWN.

CRISFIELD, Md., May 20.-Fire today wiped out a large section of this town and destroyed property valued at \$50,000. The flames originated in the our mill and canning house of Frederick Johnson, and spread rapidly.
Twenty-three houses were destroyed in

of a structure facing it. He caught the sill with his fingers. A shower of heavy glass severed an artery in his hand, and when the firemen got him he was apparently bleeding to death. He was bleeding to death. He was cheered madly by the crowd as the surgeons bundled him into the ambulance. "Mike" has eight rescues to his credit, two having been effected in the ley waters of East River.

Swansen, a Brooklyn man, on Nov. 5, 1995, dragged Gustav Herb of Brookdryn, from a watery grave while hundreds looked on. Herb, crazed by drink, had leaped from a boat at the foot of Atlantic-avenue, and the water, freezing cold; made him unconscious. Swanson shot over the rail after him and for five minutes battled to get near enough to the shore. Boat hooks and ropes were used to get the two to safety Swanson was in a critical condition for some time, owing to his icy bath. Herb suffered little.

Therese S. McNally, thirteen years old, of Waterburry Conn, is awarded a bronze medal and \$2000 to be devot-ed to her education. She rescued Loretta Mervin, four years old, from drowning at Woodmont, Conn., in 1904. Miss McNaily performed some remarkable swimming feats in keeping the child's hands from clutching her threat and causing two deaths. The girl is an orphan. Each year \$400 will be provided for her tuition.

Awards were also made to the wildows of men who gave their lives for fellow human-beings, and in some cases mortgages on houses were lifted for the women. The sister of one man s to receive a silver medal in recognition of the bravery of her brother who lost his life trying to save fellowworkers in an explosion.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

IT IS LOST,

In the middle other day Mr.
riding on the sea
an express wagon
the vehicle was senting a canin land breed. It i that a crowd of ing the wagon a on the dog. The agreed as to whe calf, or goat, but with a determin thing through to "What does all 'I have been

the house for a an old coat. the last year for he replied, "and ough to come acr is a jim-dandy of more life-like thin as the man was ha bargain. Think dog as big as the lars! Why, there of him to build a "Wouldn't a fle more appropriate Powser, as the cr wate had a fight as to whether or

legs was not long and see. Anyone vase, but when yo stone dogs you he hovel, original at it will be the only of the city. Fill be a week I have an lars for it." Mr. Bowser went the expressman un carry it into the ; in a certain position

were ably assisted whistled, snapped shouted "doggie!" thing. Driving the dids t bring peac where Mr. Bowser looking proudly a tains of the house "Purty good for ty good for you!"
"You like it, do
"Natural as life.
me that the butche

up for a sign."
"What do you r "Why, it's a ca veal, and butchers veal, and butchers right from A to Z.

"A calf!" shout

"You may be a talk about a dog b

"Oh, it's a dog,
'tis. Of course, the dogs in this w
'spose I've seen all for taking your do

The grocer was w
street, with a puzz

" MR. BOWSER ST GAZED AT TH

face when an old we yard and was makin ment door when Mr what was wanted. "Could ye spare a man five cents?" sh After a moment's coin was drawn out her, and in her gr

claimed:

"What a beautiful rich! Never in all have money enough colt like that!:

"Colt, woman! eyes in your head?"

"I have, sir, but squint a trille perha ceived me. Ah. I se a colt but lion, and that he seems about for the money, sir, and your lion if years."

Mr. Bowser stood that dog. He viewe ven different points. There was no mista was a dog. It was horse or cow. He he

horse or cow. He h Mrs. Bowser and the at the figure when a a silk hat and a fr along and entered the "I am the pastor around the corner. I Mr. Bowser, and the tends?"

Mr. Bowser shook