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funds went on slowly.

as the amount of wealth Keapley must

possess before he could aspire to winning

Newcastle, Wednesday, April 25, 1894.

ger than Fiction.

ward the small depot beyond the brown water tank. The engine soon slaked its thirst at the tank and got under way again. A moment later the caboose pass ed Keanley and with ever increasing of the beauty and son in law little Ben's wealth was ed Keanley and little Ben in carnest conversation in law little Ben in carnest con at the Lone Mound. As Keanley neared the little depot the merical as it was.

Keanley could hardly repress an ejacu- rain was completed by the cloudburst ation of surprise as he entered the little over is the next county, near the head of on Ben's shoulder. office and beheld the wielder of the magic Hackberry creek. It was nearly 10 bow, a pale-faced boy, almost a child. o'clock when a message went clicking As the lad carefully deposited the violin by, and Keanley, who had been nursing in the open box at his side and slowly an aching tooth all day, remarked to and all the time I want to study. shrivelled, swung a useless member. rain: 'Despatcher is telling them to

'You're the new agent, I s'pose,' he 11.26 when it passes here.' 'Yes,' Keanley answered, 'I am the ew agent. And who are you?' he con. was heard calling 'G.' That was Gid-

nued, kindly. 'The ex-agent?' 'No, only his son,' the boy replied. 'And where is your father?' 'Over there on the slope.' The boy's chin quivered as he spoke

Ceanley looked from the window. On clicked back the answer. the slope of the Lone Mound was a tiny the slope of the Lone Mound was a tiny 'Bridge 381 is O. K. Water high, but not dangerous. ts midst marked a new made grave. The

ow. My instructions simply told me painful, till its victim did little but walk o take charge of the station. I supposed the floor and anathematize the offending e agent had been promoted or discharg. molar.

'He was promoted,' the boy said presently, 'I'll tramp over to the settle-'And what will you do now?' Keanley

rutches.

sick, you know.'

for. I need a boy to help me.'

asked presently. 'I don't know,' the boy answered. I've been thinking and thinking, but away in the darkness and storm, it's no use. I don't know what to do. With the violin for company little there is a girl at my house who seems Perhaps the superintendent will give me Ben scarcely felt lonely. He wondered anxious to see you.' a place in an office. I can write a fair hand presently if it were not time for Kean. And so it all turned out happily, just and wire pretty well, but I ain't much ley's return. Suddenly the sounder began as all stories should. on heavy work.' This last with a rueful look at his Hamilton call.

Then came the message : Then Keanley lied, and deliberately, Bridge 381 is down. For God's him by the old Senator.

the message ran.

oo. He had no need of an assistant, but sake hold the special!" lightning resolve flashed through his The clondburst had done its work. rain and he said to the cripple: 'You are just the chap I am looking or. I need a boy to help me.'

'What for?' asked the lad.

'To-to-why, to write and look out the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the headlight through the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the headlight through the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the headlight through the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the headlight through the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the headlight through the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the headlight through the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a song of the strains of a violing that seemed singing a violing 'To-to-why, to write and look out for things generally,' Keanley answered the engine's approach. No time even to the engine's approach. No time even to

half desperately. 'I'll feel safer to gad take the red lantern from the cuddy and about when I have an assistant whom I know I can trust. Then too, I might be ened operator at Giddings had been in to with amendments. .

'In carnest?' Keanley cried in pre-telegraphing to Hamilton, where he Mr. Mott committed a bill to among tended pique at the lal's doubt. 'Of course I am. Do you think I don't passed there half an hour before.

Lended pique at the lal's doubt. 'Of might bave known that the special had passed there half an hour before.

Lended pique at the lal's doubt. 'Of might bave known that the special had passed there half an hour before. The boy said nothing. And so it was settled, and crippled Ben became Kean
The engine gave no call for brakes, company.

The engine gave no call for brakes, Me-srs. Mott and Labillois both ley's as istant, although there was not made there, and that the train would strongly advocated the bill.—Agreed to work enough to occupy half one person's rush on to destruction at the wrecked with amendments.

crawling to his feet with a face much The plans of the two went further paler than usual. The story was soon Baird in the chair.—Agreed to. than this. Keanley had 'once upon a told, and then it was retold in the parlor with old Senator Hicks' daughter and little Ben.

she had returned his love. The old Sena- In the cab the engineer said to the or, when he found how matters stood, grimy fireman: proceeded to squelch the whole affair. 'Bill, it almost makes me ashamed of

Children Cr. for Pitcher's Castoria.

placed great faith in this plan, chi. the office. The old Senator did not appear to recognize Keapley.

daries, and later the work begun by the the special leaves.'

'And,' spoke Ben cagerly, 'he says I house should be maintained.

rose, Keanley saw that the little fellow Ben, who was playing the violin loudly Soon the special left to return t was a cripple. One leg, distorted and to shut out the sound of the rushing Hamilton, and with it went little Ben leaves Hamilton at 10.40. That means Keanley answered with mechanical

Ben nodded and went on with his tune. Presently the train despatcher stared moodily at the fire for a long Then he sat in the little office and lotte) -22. dings, the station just beyond, where the

railroad bridge spanned Hackberry he said. 'I loved that little cripple, I 'What is the condition of bridge 381 ?

'Good-bye, old fellow. Little Ben. Then Keanley sat listening to the falling rain for a long time.

The cloudburst had not yet occurred 'l'ardon me,' Keanley said ; 'I did not Meanwhile Kesnley's tooth grew more alight from a train at the faded station. 'Young man,' said the Senator, abruptly, ' how much of that \$10,000 have

you accumulated, eh?' 'If it doesn't ease up soon.' he said 'A trifle over \$100.' Keanley answerment and have it out, storm or no ed, dejectedly.

'Near enough, near enough?' jerked Soon, the pain not abating, he donned the old man. 'This boy has been conhis rubber coat and boots and started tinually talking of you, and--and-sometimes change my mind, and -- well,

to click furiously, 'H-H-Il'- the There is a new agent at Lone Mound

station now, and Hal Keanley is rising in the lucrative position procured for

At the wedding that made Keanley Senator Hick? son-in-law, a young Ben glanced quickly at the clock. The musical artist, who, though a cripple, is

Little Ben remmen bered afterward Fredericton, April 14 .- Mr. Tweedie The boy looked doubtfully at him. 'If how, even in the intense excitement of committed a bill to provide more you are in earnest. I'll jump at the chance to stay.' he said.

the moment, it had flashed through his mind how useless the effort of the fright-bridges in the parish of Derby.—Agreed

bridge at Hackberry Creek. The head- Mr. Tweedie committed a bili to

speed swayed onward toward the curve to be returned to him. The two plotters and little Ben in carnest conversation in house in the usual manner.

As Keanley neared the little depot the strains of a violin floated toward him. Soft and sweet came the tune, like the tinkle of musical glasses, and there was in it a pathetic, wailing undertone, was the largest and heaviest was the largest and heaviest. The creeks seemed introduce my recently engaged private was manifestly

Then came the great storms and with them one that the 'oldest inhabitant,' be said. 'Allow me to congratulate you upon your good juigment in selecting to the house, and in there was in it a pathetic, wailing undertone, which had been previously made as such introduce my recently engaged private.

Messrs. Pitts, Stockton and Phinney in procuring the said statutory declaration, and reading or causing the same to be you upon your good juigment in selecting the charges and in there where the house, and in there was in it a pathetic, wailing undertone, the largest and heaviest introduce my recently engaged private.

He (Stockton) spoke of the progress made as such action on their part was manifestly as if the player was striving to tell in music of a heartache and trials bravely to have wholly forgotten their boun-

> shall have the best teacher he can find, The resolution was carried by the fol-

Resting on his crutches, the boy raised look out for an east-bound special that called from the receding parlor car, and Killam, Scovil, Baird, O'Brien (North- John Macdonald had favored women '(lood-bye! Good-bye?' the cripple Theriault, Russell, Sivewright, Mott. to vote for members of this house. Sir

Alward, Allen, Howe, Pinder-6.

as follows : Resolved, That there has been an

attempt made by certain members of whose case an expression of opinion as that the matter be treated on its merits. to the merits of the matter is not within He was in favor of the resolution because

Mr. Wells' motion was passed at four Mr. Killam seconded the resolution.

clock.-Adjourned. ture this morning, in amendment to the consulted regarding the resolution it was Wells resolution, it was moved by Mr. agreed between them that there should Powell and seconded by Mr. Alward be no purty politics in the discussion. 'That all after the word resolved be It was also agreed that by the resolution struck out and in lieu thereof the follow- no one was bound as to the details of a be hanged, Mr. Phinney drawn and Mr. he so desired, might be for giving uni-Stockton quartered, and that the attor- versal suffrage to women, while he

out of order. Mr. Powell appealed to the speaker, who sustained the ruling of the chair. Mr. Blair said it was an insult to Mr. Speaker to have such a document presented to him for his opinion thereon. resolution that Mr. Quinn be hanged. Hon, Mr. Mitchell-The leader of the

hang himself. Mr. O'Brien (Northumberland) comnitted a bill further amending chapter 106 of the consolidated statutes of nonresident pedlers, Mr. Pinder in the

Mr. O'Brien explained that the propesed bill empowered the collectors of rates to prosecute the offenders they to have half the fines, the other half to go to the municipalities-Agreed to.

Mr. Sivewright introduced a bill reviving and continuing the act incorporating the Gulf Railway company.

shoulder with a force that made him cry out. His quick perception took in the would be printed by contract.

The lad's father had planued to do

which were only consolidated a year ago. feet on the shelf and smoked but cigars, should not be amended until after we had some little experience with their suffrage would soon feel the chariot The lad's father had planned to do justice to his talent by having him taught by a master of the violin. Now Keanley and little Ben planned in a happy, visionary way. They were to save what to a standstill. Then it backed up to the little deput, and the engineer, crutch of the little deput, and the engineer crutch of the little deput and the committed a bill incorporating the working. There was considerable working. There was considerable difference of opinion regarding the hunt-little experience with their working. There was considerable difference of opinion regarding the hunt-little experience with their working. There was considerable difference of opinion regarding the hunt-little experience with their working. There was considerable difference of opinion regarding the hunt-little experience with their working. The little experience with their working. The little experience with their working. The litt was to have the coveted musical instruction. But at best the accumulation of cab. He found the owner of the crutch was aware that the coverage of cab. He found the owner of the crutch was aware that the coverage of cab. they may on their own account start off fovor of the resolution. authorizing the Canada Eastern Railway company to extend its railways, Mr. Baird in the chair.—Agreed to.

Mr. Russell said he had supported Dr. Stockton's resolution in 1887 and he but merely for sport, and that idea he stood in the same position today. In the educational walks of life women were time' been foolish enough to fall in love car, where the conductor speedily carried A resolution was made by M. White knew would not be generally accepted educational walks of life women were seconded by Mr. Killam, and which after several 'Wherases' resolved as follows:—

Knew would not be generally accepted in all sections of the province. He taking the leading positions. Only today he had read in the press that Miss Henry dealt with by our game laws, and would of St. Stephen had graduated from the

After supper Dr. Stockton moved his for members of this house. The amend-

WHOLE No. 1381 her. When orders had sent Kean goodly one. Then when little Ben had testimony, it is not only his right but upon women the right to vote for her. When orders had sent Kean ley to the West he had gone with the determination strong within him to very soon gain the money and the girl.

OVER THE WIRE.

And this committee further desires to the franchise on women, because, Messrs. Pitts, Stockton and Phinney in taken steps in that direction. It was a asperse the character and reputation of conferring the franchise on women.

Mr. Blair in disregard of the honor of Now women are allowed to vote in civic The old man laid his hand caressingly on Ben's shoulder.

Mr. Blair in disregard of the house, and not for the purpose of having the said charges investigated so have been impossible fifteen years ago. elections was in the best interests of the whole people, and now petitions signed by 10,000 or 12,000 persons are before

Tweedie, Labillois, Lewis, Harrison, extended to women so as to enable them umberland), Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, suffrage and there was a clouse in the bill McLeod, Wells, Ferris, O'Brien (Char- brought into this house by the present attorney general (Blair) in 1885 which Nays-Powell, Smith (St. John), would have given women the right to vote had it not been stricken out. He no man as to details of any measure that This was no party question and his own

Mr. Wells moved a resolution in effect tion, the carrying of which would bind might be brought in this year or next. Three months later he was surprised at seeing Senator Hicks and little Ben alight from a train at the faded station.

the competency of the house, is highly improper, is unjust to the person involved and is incompatible with the dignity of the legislature.

He was in favor of the resolution because he believed a bill founded upon it would be in the best interests of the whole province.

This was a question near and dear to his Fredericton, April 17 .- In the legisla- heart. When he and Dr. Stockton had ing be inserted. That in the opinion of measure that might be brought forward the house it is desirable that Mr. Pitts later under resolution. Dr. Stockton, if ney general and Mr. Wilson be canon. (Killam) might be in favor of giving the franchise only to such women as who The chairman ruled the amendment might have property. He (Kıllam) had brought in a bill in favor of extending the franchise to women in 1887, and had done so because of the petitions of the W. C. T. U., an association that was very dear to him. He believed the enfranchise ment of women would add the brightest Dr. Stockton said he would suggest to the electoral lists. The day was that the provincial secretary move a would be conferred upon woman. He was in favor of giving the tranchise to unmarried women having proper pro. opposition, like Judas, had better go and perty qualification and the resolution of Dr. Stockton has his hearty support.

Mr. Sivewright moved in amendment seconded by Mr. Flewelling, the follow-

Resolved. That owing to the importance of the question and the nearness of the close of the session it is desirable that its further consideration be postponed till Mr. Pitts said the question was too im-

with amendaments.

As the days when the breeze brought to the slope the perfume of the wild verbeas were succeeded by those when the snow came with a rush and a high against the little depot. Keanley grew more than fond of the little cripple. To be sure, to boars' and clothe the lad and to pay him an occasional dollar made fighting pressure and to give perver grudged a penny of it. It keanley never grudged a penny of it. It have a pay enough to witness the boy's graditude and see the lad's great eyes following him with their glances of positive beatitude.

Often and often the violin sang its sweet songs, but now they seldom had the pitiful wailing undertone.

With amendaments.

Mr. Tweetile committed a bill to provide the parish of Blackville.—Progress was reported.

As un reporter saw Hon. Mr. Blair said as a can bridge in the parish of Blackville.—Progress was reported.

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Mr. Russell said he had supported Dr. Therefore Resolved. That while this request that the hon. member (Hill) Chicago Medical college, distancing all

He even forgot the time when he had been as much a pauper as the young fellow he sent packing from his presence.

The girl, with her tear-wet face upturned to his, promised Keanley to wait for him till he succeeded in accumulating the \$10,000 that the old Senator named as the amount of wealth Keanley must.

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Therefore Resolved. That while this committee of the whole house fully would not press his bill this year.

Mr. Hill spoke of the interest taken in the game laws in his county and said that in view of Hon. Mr. Tweedie's request that the hon. member of the whole house fully would not press his bill this year.

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If the assembly believes any other member of the assembly believes any other member of the assembly believes has a representation than the house of the would be w

resolution that it is advisable to confer (Continued on inside page.)