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missioner's words convey some sound advice to these gentlemen in Victoria stroct, Westminstor, which they would do well to lay to heart.

We can recall a case but a few years ago in which an Englishman, who intended emigrating to Canada, having dieeated all the literature bearing on the subject, called at the high commissioner's office for some more detailed information relating to Now Brunawick. This was in the days when the old provincial government was in power and it was considered sufficient to laive a provincial office in a remote corner of the big city. So far from encouraging this inquirer to carry quit his intention to locate in New Brunswick, the official in the high commissioner's office had but one song to sing out of which a settler would be compelled to hee word to fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for apple culture, or of fertile farms, of opportunities for the hundred and one advantages in other directions while this province in the past has suffered to the west. It is almost the fertile farms of opportunities have a few parts to the hundred and one advantages in other lane has had not cause to regret i

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in England.

Mr. Newton, according to a despatch from London, not only places no credence in the alleged confession, but quotes the following telegram from Crippen:—"Will "accept you to defend me and adhere to your instructions. Thanks to my friends." Mr. Newton adds significantly that he thought it well to caution Crippen, knowing something of American methods. In giving his client a peremptory order to "keep absolute silence and "answer no questions," Mr. Newton of course did nothing unfamiliar. It is the usual practice with criminal lawyers to give these instructions, and with the stronger comphasis as they are the more confident that the man biplane."

his recipe;—"Soak your hands three times a day in dishwater while your mother rests." Now isn't that just like a man? The brute!

(Calgary Heraid.)

British Columbia has lost three million dollars by the forest fires. What an awful roar would have gone up if that amount had been spent on conservation.

(London Free Press.)

"Paddle your own cance" will soon cease to be a proverb of the day. It will rather be "aviate your own temphasis as they are the more confident that the man biplane."

Crippen killed his wife. That is shown plainly enough by the addition of "answer no questions," to "keep absolute silence"—a clear intimation that therein lies the doctor's best, and perhaps only chance of escape. But the readiness with which Mr. Newton has undertaken Crippen's defence also indicates that he shares the general opinion that, while the doctor is guilty as charged, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to prove his guilt to the satisfaction of a court—will be, that is, unless the man has broken down and himself supplied the evidence for his own conviction.

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evidence for his own conviction.

Scotland Yard expresses confidence that without any help from Crippen himself it can make out a case against him, but it is fairly obvious that the police, so far from being able to prove that Crippen committed the murder, cannot even prove that a murder was committed. There are a hundred grounds for suspicion, and these in the aggregate amount to what is called a moral certainty. In spite, however, of anything that has yet been discovered, or at least revealed Belle Elmore may be discovered, or at least revealed Belle Elmore may be

Of this curious situation Mr. Newton evidently is prepared to take full advantage—provided, of course, that the report of Crippen's confession is untrue—and he has taken the necessary measures to perpetuate it. He feels no more than does any other criminal lawyer, The feels no more than does any other criminal lawyer, and perhaps no more than any criminal lawyer should, any obligation to assist the law in bringing out the truth, or a compunction in preventing its attainment of that end. This altitude always troubles the unprofessional mind, but the legal mind it diet. that end. This altitude always troubles the unprofessional mind, but the legal mind it disturbs not a bit. Yet, in the ordinary conduct of life, people who come under suspicion are constantly both asked and expected to prove their innocence or suffer condemnation.

THE "LEGITIMISTS."

NEW BRUNSWICK IN LONDON.

Forther apritudiars of the opening of the new offices for the province of New Brunswick in Southampton Street, Strand, are given in the London papers which have just been received. Commenting on this important evenut the Daily chronicle points out that the province has a "publicity" office in the recognized centre of colonial advertisement. The Western Morning, News refers to the value of such offices for the colonies, having in the past been demonstrated in every possible way. "The new offices," says the Canadian Gazette," and to help in making known the resources of the province." In the past been demonstrated in cerespinate production, and resistance and easily accessible, and should do much to help in making known the resources of the province. This impartial policy starred fittle more than two typers and the province of the province. New Brunswick, he said, was a delightful place for settlers. It was a progressive province with potentialities for business in its broad acress.

It is worthy of more than passing note, however, that Lord Stratheona also laid stross on the duty of a child control of the whole of Canada, 'and not for one province assign, in the condition of the whole of Canada, 'and not for one province assign, in the condition of the whole of Canada, 'and not for one province assign, in the condition of the whole of Canada, 'and not for one province assign, in the condition of the whole of Canada, 'and not for one province assign, in formation before proceeding to Canada. Unless the information to the Danish

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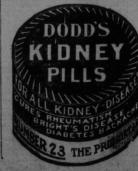
But—he knew there was a washout ahead. So he snatched off his red flannel undershirt and waved it in the engineer's face. That stopped the train. Percy was rewarded with a free pass to Squashville. As the train pulled away the bystanders saw

ITS END.

Take a piece of cheese, natural or human, skivver it with toothpicks, in-fate with a bleycle pump and pin on a few files. Then stretch a rubber band amidships and let it snap back with full force. That's the hot part of

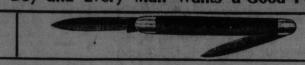
petiticoliac. Aug. 6.—Miss Gertie dear the and although the spring secreptionally unfavorable through action of frost, and rains following persistently. I must say that the dis in New Brunswick generally are a condition very creditable to all on have to do with the making and intaining of them.

There may be a few places where rer is room for much improvement, the generally speaking your roads are sellent. The system upon which the road work is based is somewhat terent from yours, and recently I we been urging upon my friends the visability of adopting your ways. In the otly our country roads are in deshape your city streets are in the wretched condition as in Frederon. If you take into consideration the matural advantages which you you say a city, and Nature seems to the bestowed nearly every blessing on you, your streets are a disgrace all who have to do with them. In the city of St. John the streets are into the natural advantages which you you say a city, and Nature seems to the bestowed nearly every blessing on you, your streets are a disgrace all who have to do with them. In the city of St. John the streets are into the natural advantages which you your your produce the produce of the produce of the produce of the produce of the part of the day and will spend some time with her parents, who has been in Salem, Mass, and will spend some time with her parents, who has been in Salem, Mass, and will spend some time with her parents, who has been in Salem, Mass, and will spend some time with her parents, who has been in Salem, Mass, and will spend some time with her parents, who has been in Salem, Mass, and will spend some time with her parents, who has been in Salem, Mass, and will spend some time with and way and will spend some time with the parents, who has been in Salem, A. H. Bourns, who has been in Salem, Mass, and will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and will spend some time with the parents, Mr. and will spend some time with the parents, Mr. and will spend some time with the parents, Mr. and will



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