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Mr. Rogerson—The hon gentleman for observed to a duty of 8 in the above lines, which might be a source of great wealth, were entirely the analycent and contained a large population, who construction, and repairing of roads and provid

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House of Assembly.

OFFICIAL REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY. Feb. 12, 1873. Mr. Rogerson-Continued.

Our people are paying taxes at the rate times what it does at present, be permitted Mr. Rogerson-People might be em-Positively Extracted without of 28s. a head and what are they getting to remain stagnant, and even to deterio ployed, for example, making a hole in the in return? This taxation might be bene-rate, for want of attention and intelligent South side hill; but what permanent beficially applied to the work of developing developement. In other countries the nefit would be conferred upon the country the resources of the country. Men who grearest care was taken to foster this by such employment? had carefully studied the subject are confi branch of the fisheries, and to make her dent that every season there was in our ring an article of real marketable value, struction of roads improve the condition waters wealth to the extent of millions, of by the greatest attention to the quality of of the people, by giving them facilities for which our people could not avail them the packages, curing, inspecting, packing selves from want of information, or of the and shipping; and why were not similar means of obtaining it. The telegraph precautions taken in this country? Did their stock of cattle, sheep, horses, &c? would have supplied the information so the Government take no interest what Mr. Rogerson-What the government much needed, and the result would have ever in such matters so closely affecting put up with one hand to-day, they take been an enormous increase in the wealth of the country, and a corresponding improvement in the condition of our people. They would respectfully offer their provement in the condition of our people. It would be well if the next important interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. They assumed the designation of waters round our coast are teeming with the next interests of the people. It would be well if the next interests of the people. They assumed the designation of waters round our coast are teeming with the next interests of the people. They assumed the designation of waters round our coast are teeming with the next interests of the people. They assumed the designation of waters round our coast are teeming with the next interests of the people. They assumed the designation of waters round our coast are teeming with the next interests of the people. They assumed the designation of waters round our coast are teeming with the next interests of the people. It would be well if their acts shewed that they deserved the name. They had imposed upon the people of our isheries? The only thing the government done for the people of the country, and he (Mr. R.) would give them about 25 per cent in the shape of public improvements, and the balance was dissipated in useless expenditure. For want they are prepared to perform all Dental of the people of the country they are prepared to perform all Dental of the people of the country they are prepared to perform all Dental of the people of the people of the people been an enormous increase in the wealth the most important interests of the peodown with the other to morrow. The

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colony of Prince Edward Island, the rail-minion the duty had been taken off tea, acres.

way, one of the greatest instruments in the work of civilization and progress, was ment to take even 5 per cent off the tease being brought into operation. We want being brought into operation. We want our women than working as labourers up on the wharves, a thing which was a shame on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish.

In the way, one of the greatest instruments in and he (Mr. R.) would ask the Govern the district of Ferryland being brought into operation. We want being brought into operation. We want to take even 5 per cent off the tease for the encouragement of the cultivation of old cabbage gardens.

Hon Receiver General—That was not correct, as there had been a considerable and disgrace to us as a community. What or man of the country had to pay the increase in the area of cultivated land. Constantly on hand, a varied selection of School and Account Books

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RON WORKER,

The population of the country was essentian on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on that class of wines, whilst the poor fish on the country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country should heavy duty of 75 per cent. on their teal was wanted was, that our country was essentiant on the country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the increase in the area of cultivated land was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was, that our country had to pay the was wanted was wanted was the was wante

be a source of great wealth, were entirely the amelioration of the condition of its neglected as regards protection and culpeople; and hon members on his, (Mr. tivation. Nothing whatever appeared in R's) side of the House would say—"God the Premier—The beer barrel did the speech to show that any regard was

the speech to show that any regard was speed you." Let him take the duty off not go free, as there was a duty upon paid to this branch of industry or its detea, and the country would thank him both the barley of which the beer is velopement. It was well known that this The Government could afford to do it, as made and the barrel.

was done to check the evil. The great ed impetus to trade, which would natural. herring fisheries of Labrador, Bonne Bay, ly result in an increase of revenue. What Bay of Islands, Fortune Bay, and other benefit he (Mr. R.) would ask, was half the places were neglected, and treated as if expenditure on roads to the people in giv-

they were no value to us, as an auxiliary ing them employment? to our seal and cod fisheries. Why should Hon. Premier would ask the hon. genthis be so? Why should a source of tleman, how could roads be made without wealth which might be made to yield five employing the people?

IRON WORKER,

most skilful hands to guide our affairs, and others who and the country required for its improved did not labour with their hands; and he, so much done in the cultivation of the ment and advancement something far the inhabitants of Harbor Grace more than patchwork and petty measures, and outports that he has commenced business in the Shop No. ing two or three light houses. Our French the ment and seem of the people, and do all in your power to afford them employment. How the previously, and that interest appeared to be increasing. But what after peared to be increasing. But what after

fishery was being injured by destructive the new arrangement with the Allan line Mr. Rogerson-It certainly looked practices, but nothing of any importance of Ocean Steamers would give an increas strange to see the beer barrel increasing

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Mr. Rogerson-Notwithstanding all that gociated for Ocean Steam service, which jure the late publisher of the "Stand-a father's death and exile a brother had been said by the Government in re- was calculated to exercise such a salutary ard." However, the "Standard," from the parental home? Is it honor ference to the subject, there was no evi influence upon the interest; of the colony, backed by Mr. R. T. Squarey, has come able to (by misrepresentation of facts) dence before the House to shew that they by giving increased facilities for trade down rashly upon us, accusing us of subvert the interests of your employees? have been discovered. They were combad effected such an extraordinary amount. In fact every constituency of the colony down rashly upon us, accusing us of subvert the interests of your employees? In fact every constituency of the colony down rashly upon us, accusing us of subvert the interests of your employees? of improvement in the construction of afforded instances of the improvement things we never for one moment thought Is it honorable to—; but I will not an American by forcing Bath and the district of which had been a concerned the district of which had been a forced by the construction of afforded instances of the improvement things we never for one moment thought Is it honorable to—; roads. So far as concerned the district of which had been effected by the present of; and to pay back in their own coin shock the readers of the "Star," by a other financial houses. It is believed Bay-de-Verds, which he (Mr. R.) had the government. When the troops were with is quite an easy matter. In the first recital of this HONORABLE (?) action; the frauds on the bank will reach \$1,000,honor to represent, there had been in one drawn from the colony, it was said by cer-place let us suggest that the hide of the suffice it to say that the particulars 000. The discovery of the forgeries was portion of that district about 10 miles of tain hon. gentlemen opposite, that life "white elephant," instead of making a are recorded in the Magistrate's office. altogether by accident, and was brought road gravelled, and about 2½ miles in anand property would not be safe in the good binding for the "Chronicle" and
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country; but how, after three years, had "Star," would be more suitable for the
the prophisies been verified. So far from "Star," would be more suitable for the
the prophisies been verified. ed to the hon. Receiver General to hold that being the case, the peaceable and purpose of covering some old ledgers The ready clerk at once replies: out some advantages to the people, by the orderly character of our people had been that used to be in service at King's "Tis written on the writ, non est." reduction of some portions of the tariff, endorsed by so high an authority as His Cove; the tail and proboscis could be "Non est, indeed! Imagine, if you can, tection. The reward for the arrest of the Mr. S—'s surprise when called an forgers has been increased to £2500.

reduction when they were in power?

session. Such, however, was not new to ing to acquaint Professor Darwin of a Mr. Rogerson—His (Mr. R,'s) remark the people of Newfoundland, as they had now species of wild an arm place of would be (metaphorically speaking) applied to the present time, not to that at all times the happiness to enjoy such a new species of what-D'YE-CALL-'EMS. would be (metaphorically speaking) now said to amount to two million dolwhen his friends were in power. He ap-character. Were not the Government also pealed to the hon, gentleman to return to entitled to any credit for the establishhis old landmarks and fulfil his pledges ment of the new Police force, which in its by taking the burdens off the people.

Hon Receiver General—So we have.

P.] considered was indeed a credit To Mr. R. T. Squarey,—

Mr. Rogerson—They had, it was true, to them? Hou, gentlemen opposite SIR,—Your "expiring groan," echoed you to withdraw your ILLUMINATING (?) serves to itself the constituent power as dented by the Campber by 457 to 100 taken one shilling off the barrel of flour might talk of discord and personalities; but why not take the duty off molasses? but such only emanated from them, and through the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishon. In the Spanish Cortes, yesterday, Fig. but why not take the duty off molasses? but such only emanated from them, and through the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishonted the knew there was no man more desirous were freely indulged in by them every day's "Standard," and re-echoed by them every day's "Standard," and re-echoed by them every day. He (Capt. P.) did not defend the Mr. A Munn, editor of that paper, cer able to the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last Wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last wednes. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last wedness. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the Content of the columns of last wedness. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the columns of last wedness. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the columns of last wedness. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the columns of last wedness. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the columns of last wedness. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the columns of last wedness. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the columns of last wedness. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the columns of last wedness. Here you again appear dishonted a bill convoking the colum General. Has he more money than he Government through any motives of self tainly reflects little credit on either of The "Standard" is a losing concern; ing election for members in Spain and Hon. Colonial Secretary—The hon gen- and as one who was not prepared to sell no better from such a source, being you to desperation; you're tired of the present Assembly after it has voted for

Mr. Rogerson-Many who invested to injure the hon. Chairman of the Board tic meanness; but I must confess I felt Squarey must torture his invention, their capital in the trade were never paid of Works, who, by his conduct during the somewhat surprised to find a person so To flatter rogues, or lose his pension; ror their supplies; but there was such pass three years, had snown his anxiety respectably connected as the editor and now, finding an easy dupe in poor, to advance the interests of the people. It is prevent the interests of the fisherman from being injuriously affected by his prices. He (Mr.R.) had some further ground to go over, and some suggestions for the reception and alleviation of the suffering of the side and now, finding an easy dupe in poor, and now, finding an easy dupe in poor, to advance the interests of the people. In amed making his paper a vehicle for innocent Mr. M., you'll try something degree in Rio Janerio.

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A. A. PARSONS.

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ture, there had not only been an increase impose upon a discerning public)

Capt. Parsons—Hon. members

had see paid to poor settlers for clearing land.

Which corrupt means you endeavor to impose upon a discerning public)

In Wednesday's "Standard," my paramour of Warren, the principal in the brother in reference to the "Star's" heavy forgeries on the Bank. The sum of insertion of an interesting item from 13,570 pounds in gold was found in here listened, on the present occasion to the There was no feeling against the Govern-emanate from a perverter of truth the "Morning Chronicle" relative to apartment. She was committed to prison speech of the hon, gentleman, Mr. Roger-ment outside doors. It was all inside and a reporter of falsehood. Doubtless the transfer of the former journal to for examination. speech of the hon, gentleman, Mr. Rogerson, as they had during former sessions to
speeches of a similar character from that
hon, gentleman; his speech in the present
instance being simply a rehash of those
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the (Capt. P.) was anxious for the estab
ishment of factories, and for the encourideas to which he had so often given the transfer of the the welfare of the fishermen of the counkinds. He should like to hear the busy cerned, is, I think, without a parallel. Wonderful indeed! from a heartless untry; but he (Capt. P.) would ask him what hum of industry throughout the land, and Your endeavors to show, by the publi-feeling and despicable slave to lucre. The debate on Mr. Blake's motion was benefits had he (even during the time he had held a position in the Government) facture of articles now imported, for which ever conferred upon the fishermen of the now most exorbitant prices were charged. In Mr. Mrs. position are extremely and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show, by the path receiling and despicable slave to little factors to show the fact ever conferred upon the fishermen of the now most exorbitant prices were charged. In Mr. M.'s position are extremely tonishing! I am no cipher in the business. Upher! as full expressed a willingness well, he does the country by the present Government; they devoted their attention to the control of a majority for the Government. The tonishing! I am no cipher in the business—I know my business well, he does the country by the present Government; they devoted their attention to the control of a majority for the Government. The tonishing! I am no cipher in the business—I know my business well, he does the consider the matter with a view to not, never having learned it—Cipher! he [Capt. P.] could inform the hon. gen-sideration of measures calculated to im purchase for £600; but that does not oh, thank an all-wise Providence I am many who voted with the Government tleman that they had done something, a prove the condition of the people, instead prove the concern worth half that sum not the cipher I would have been under to another differently situated. Having his unbrotherly treatment and dom on as reliable supporters. to another differently situated. Having this unprotherly treatment and domestic problems of the house with any further observations, but would merely observe that he was not that alone, he (Capt. P.) felt certain that when the present Governwould ask a benefit conferred upon the ment went back to the country, for the would ask a benefit conferred upon the ment went back to the country, for the country. The time of the problems of the country of the country and proceeded to the country of the country and proceeded to the country of the c people of the country. The time of the purpose of seeking a renewal of its conficirculation of 700 or 800 copies; besides fact of my being an only brother. I fered no serious injury and proceeded to House, he [Capt. P.] thought might be dence, they would, if anything, return with placing us in a position to issue a journ-consider it is well that such is the case, sea. more profitably spent than in listening to increased numbers to that House. the fulsome balderdash of the hon. gen- On motion of Mr. Tessier, the Committee weekly and affording every facility for received his persecutions, we would, in the had referred to the taxes as then rose, reported progress, and asked the execution of all kinds of job and deed, have been a miserable lot. Now have taken very little trouble to contra-

lic improvements, such as roads, educa rules in reference to the address to His "Star;" but to a non-practical printer ourable, for "virtue hath its own re-extent at Chatham. tion, lighthouses, &c. When the present Excellency the Governor. Government came into power, the condition of affairs generally were of a most gloomy aspect, and the people were leaving the country in large numbers. Was the country in large numbers. Was such now the case? No quite the reverse such now the case? No, quite the reverse. inquire into the best means for furnishing produce another letter showing the conthrown on the bargain he has given the pean powers will jointly refuse to convenience that the town of St. John's with a more efficient trary. You are certainly aware that innocent party now in management of tinue diplomatic relations with Spain if a

friend to the working classes of the coun-

try, but he (Capt. P.) would ask, would

a friend of the operative classes be found

The hon. gentleman boasts of being a

benefit of the country and place hon, gen-forty seals, old and young, had been cowards? on account of their mismanagement of away in good time.

people. Not one hon gentleman oppo site could be looked upon as actuated by THE "Standard" is awfully irritated Your efforts to sully a reputation un- he well knew had no practical exper-ing been disposed of to the Pacific Mail Your efforts to sully a reputation un- he well knew had no practical exper-ing been disposed of to the Pacific Mail Your efforts to sully a reputation un- he well knew had no practical exper-ing been disposed of to the Pacific Mail Your efforts to sully a reputation una spirit of patriotism, or as returned to anent our having given publication to stained by any of the foul and loath-ience in the printing line, not to mention Company, there is no longer any mail comthat House through popular influence. the opinions of the "Chronicle" in resome spots that mark your own have in- the fact that there is insufficient type munication with Australia. Take from the hon, and learned leader ference to the bargain made by the new duced me to go farther still and ac in the bargain to print off an issue. I of the opposition, who held his seat in the proprietor in the purchase of that journ-quaint the public with a few other facts heartily endorse the "Chronicle's" reupon the very slight tenure of a at. It is a curious fact that the "Stand- of a more personal character. The gret that Mr. M., will probably lose been established in Bombay. majority of two or three votes, down to the most juvenile member of that party, all had been returned to that house by the weight of mercantile influence. Not of interest. When such a dandified as yourself, or he would never consider given.

The gret that he "Stand of a more personal character. The gret that he "Stan

like the rolling snow ball, whilst so little [Capt. P's.] side of the house. They had appeared in the "Chronicle," we con-ably," and at the same time publish to was done for the encouragement of agri been returned to that house, and had been sidered ourselves justified in placing the world an unquestionable proof of culture. He (Mr R.) would ask, how placed in their present position, by the it before the public, who are able to your want of honor. Is it honorable the government showed their interest voice of the people, to whom they were judge rightly between maliciousness to show to the public private corresponsible for the faithful discharge of and gospel. We made no remark, pendence? Is it honorable to circulate, the trust confided to them. Another imthe repairing of old roads, and the open- provement for which the present Govern either good, bad or indifferent, as to the for mercenary motives, slanderous and ing of new ones, to which the hon mem ment were entitled to much credit, was article, which did not seem to us to dis-unfounded reports concerning your that of the contract which they had ne play any jealous feeling or desire to in-friends? Is it honorable to exult over

tainly the editorial chair had no honor-

CARD.

Harbor Grace, March 14, 1873.

the hon, gentleman's friends effect such a delivered by him at the opening of the "Standard" family, we kindly promis-

Harbor Grace, March 14, 1873.

"STAR" OFFICE,

able to regain their lost position, sought publicly demonstrate your characteris the couplet—

those taxes were not felt by the people, Mr. Tessier gave notice that, on to-mor. as they went back again to them in pubrow, he would move the suspension of the whatever that may be; I hope it is hon. The small pox prevails to an alarming.

such as the present editor of the ward." I regret the necessity of havto a considerable extent, and the condisupply of water.

tion of the country generally is improved. The House then adjourned until to-hausted, and that without the assistance hausted, and that without the assistance of the Toriona over the fact that "ill". "Star" the former paper must, for a health" has by your own honourable (?) has been elected to Parliament for Midtime at least, have become defunct for statement compelled you to relinquish want of type. Yet you try to make the the "Standard"; but bear in mind I afternoon, in a Cartridge Manufactory.

a friend of the operative classes be found importing articles into the country which were calculated to take the bread out of the mouths of its people? The hon, gentlemen had employed persons elsewhere to manufacture herring barrels for him, which would have that effect. He [Capt. P.] would ask the people of this country on Wednesday evening last. By were they content to displace the present Government, which had during its past the mouth for the country to make the "Standard"; but bear in minu I afternoon, in a Cartridge Manufactory. Will not be so dishonourable as to rewill not be so dishonoura

three years of office done so much for the been as far as the Flowers. Some "What can ennoble knaves, or fools, or pearance, however, is much more like thronged yesterday, and much excitethey were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently. Old seals they were evidently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay recently so anxious; in the taken in the Bay rec

ever, before occupied that position, and The steamers and sailing vessels got tion, were it not that your ungratefulness clined to stand his ground. I am sorry captured, is too evident, and your sordidness too that that honourable brother of mine flagrant to be allowed to pass unnoticed. should have so "sold" Mr. Munn, whom Webb's Australian line of steamers hav-

in more Property

Latest Despatches.

Gigantic frauds on the Bank of England about by the Rothschild's noticing in some Bills of Exchange a difference in the color of the ink from that ordinarily used. The Bills themselves were so neatly executed that they would have escaped de-

The frauds on the Bank of England are

Mr. Thiers made a great speech in the Assembly yesterday. He reaffirmed his orable charm for you, or, doubtless, it letermination to maintain the part of the would not be vacated for the saw pit Bordeux preamble to the constitutional You say "failing health" has compelled project, declaring that the, Assembly re-

interest, but as a native of the country, you. As regards yourself, I expected your pecuniary difficulties are driving Porto Rico on 10th of April, desolving the tleman talks about the stringency of the his birthright for position. Hon. gentle-tariff; but he can charge 75 or 80 per cent men opposite finding that they were unsupplied that you would sooner or later the couplet—

SANCTUM; you've learned the truth of the Budget, abolition of slavery, and arming volunteers, and providing in the interim a permanent committee shall sit, and as soon as Cortes meets the committee and ministry shall resign.

The yellow fever is raging to a fearful Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance day amount to £177,-

Markets generally quiet. A revolt against the French in Algiers s rumoured, but uncertain.

Consoles 923.

al the size of the "Standard" semifor had their been more of us to have
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FOR THE HAR

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COAL FOR THE H letter, which we tim, was received Glasgow a few w

cole pit, i was wa your monish for to the city of tu used to got my c oke but he was much more then pae for them a used to was an many monish to b.e as cheap a p tuke 2 corgos a 20 tons. twice land on thursda be sented to you agint of the ban his wife too and and never was sp as i was knew be prise to me the will rite you a an will come.

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FOR THE HARBOR GRACE STAR.]

The Trail

"WHITE ELEPHANT."

An editor sat in his "sanctum," Fatigued o'er a Once a Week, His mind so calm and self-possessd, Some theme for rest did seek.

And as he sat and gazed abroad, He spied the South side hills, And at once a panacea found, For all the people's ills.

For here he pictured flocks of sheep, From North side to the South, Running freely o'er the hill and dale, Fenced off from canine mouth.

But, alas! a cloud came o'er the scene, And danger hovered near: An elephant white at dead of night, 'Mong the lambkins did appear.

The editor in his sanctum sat, While the tears randown his cheeks, At the fearful blow to his little flock, By the elephants deathful freaks,

And, oh! how he prayed and swore, As his bargain thus was ravished; For but a little while before, He, his all on it had lavished.

Yet although the elephant at large, Killed all his pet like treasure, 'Tis blaming other than the cause, That alone doth give him pleasure.

Yet of the white sagacious brute, He's pleased to sell the skin, With mandibles of the cuttle fish, To help restore the tin.

The front and after tails are kept, To deck out an honest man; Professer Darwin to report On the species—if he can. WHIMBOLE.

letter, which we publish verbatim et literatim, was received by a coal merchant in Glasgow a few weeks ago: -

"i was understand that you was a cole pit, i was want to knew what was your monish for to supplie coal to be deliver to turbert at the Quay most nearust to the city of turbert lock fine side, i wau used to got my coal from a agint ot green ble as cheap a prise as i could got I was the Machine from missing stitches. tuke 2 co gos as wud full a smak about land on thursdae—and the monish wood with a be sented to you wunst every fridea by the agint of the bank a very dacent man and Hemmer. his wife too and was eulways pai his way, and never was spoke an ill aboot any man as i was knew before, if you will rite your prise to me the smallust you can took, i will rite you a answer when the dae after

"i was like to dale with a highlandswan and aulways did used to like very more aul the Campbell, my wifes cuisins fathers unkle was a Campbell—a very cevil lad as was a fishing smak and was made a dale of monish and I was leve a legacie to my wive who will be glad to see you with my selfe and gave you a bed if you was kum Directions and Spools ready and spoke the prise you would tuke for the coles and save you the trubel of wrighting a letter to was tell the prise of the coles.

"if U canot come urself rite to

riter to rite the name to your shop in Glasco, he wood tuke a place if you could got

All the leading coal merchants and -with expicit instructions. agents in London, who preserve a strict uniformity in prices, made a bold stroke on Tuesday. Prices went up about a shilling per ton each day last week, but on Monday a further rise of 8s. per ton was agreed upon. On Tuesday the large dealers were asking £2 8s per ton for most instances they give no quotation for any other description.

> TO BE LET. THE

& Dwelling House, At present occupied by Mr. T. J. Keith. For particulars apply to

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A quantity of CAST STEEL CANADIAN

(Useful for Joining Cabinet Making, and other purposes)

At Cost and Charges.

FOR SALE.

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Via Halifax, per S. S. Tigress, A SUPPLY OF THE

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CHEAPEST AND BEST.

THE

SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES tive Genius and Mechanical Skill.

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Stitch Alike on Both Sides.

They will do all kinds of

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They use a short, straight Needle, and the assortment of

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Gatherer, Braider,

> Quilter, 6 Needles, Mr. 4 Bobbins,

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Makers' Price List. Retail Price. | CONCERTINAS also repaired.

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THE ADVANTACES

what they call "Wallsend" coal, and in Shuttle Sewing Machines ally, that he is EVER READY to give

OVER ALL OTHERS.

operated.

will not rip or ravel. 3rd.—They are sold at a price within the reach of every family in the

4th.—They can be operated by a child.

New mproved Pattern, F. W. BOWDEN, St. John's, Agent for Newfoundland. ALEXR. A. PARSONS,

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NOTICE.

nership existing under the firm of

Rutherford Brothers,

Between George C. Rutherford and my self, has been dissolved; that I will not that the residue of the said Co-partne. ship Stock at present undisposed of is subject to my lien for my share of the

ANDREW RUTHERFORD. Harbor Grace, Feb. 8th, 1873.

MONEY

ARTIES having MONEY Rowland's Odonto 10 LOAN on security of Oxley's Essence of Ginger FREEHOLD PROPER-Lamplough's Pyretic Saline TY, situated in Water Powel's Balsam Aniseed Street, Harbor Grace, can ob-Medicumentum (stamped) Are a wonderful achievement of nven-tain particulars by application British Oil at the Office of this paper.

Jan. 14, 1873.

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CLOTHING

World. The Feed being made of one piece, it is impossible for it to get out of order.

For all seasons of the year, which can be obtained at the LOWEST remuner ative PRICES. All Clothing to order, much more then i was understan he was THE SHUTTLE CARRIER cut in the most fashionable styles, and Widow Welch's Pills forwarded with despatch. Terms mo-Cockle's

> J. M. visits Conception Bay twice a year, of which notice is duly Dec. 10. lyt

TUNER AND REPAIRER OF

IN returning thanks for past favours, begs respectfully to solicit a continuance of the same. All work executed punctually, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Orders left at No., 170 Water Street wil

Blacksmith & Farrier, Consignments solicited.

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Off LeMarchant St., North of Gas 231 — water Street—

Sept. 17.

CAUTION!

5th.—They are particularly adapted for all Family Sewing and Dress Making.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, after this date, I will not be responsible for any Debts contracted in TOBACCO my name, without a Written Order from

> LUCINDA BARTLETT. Nov. 13, 1872.

W. H. THOMPSON,

NOTICES.

GIVE NOTICE that the Co-part HARBOR GRACE MEDICAL HALL, nership existing under the firm of W. H. THOMPSON,

PROPRIETOR,

be responsible for any debts contracted in the name of such Co-partnership, and

Drugs, Medicines, Dry Paints, Oils, &c., &c.,

And nearly every article in his line that is recommendable Gallup's Floriline for the Teeth Morehead's Plaster

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Balsam of Life Chlorodyne Mexican Mustang Liniment Steer's Opodildoc Radway's Ready Relief Arnold's Balsam

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turing Co., Montreal.

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FAMILYSEWINGWith perfect ease, and are equally good

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They have a large Shuttle and Bobbin and make the regular

Four Motion Drop Feed,

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Self-Sewer.

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By Hand, on Marble Slab.....\$22.00 Satisfactory references as to ability With Plain Walnut Table...... 27.00 will be given on enquiry. 4 i was got my son Lachie was a good With Quarter Case Walnut Table. . 30.00 Orders executed by return post, eceive immediate attention. and Machines sent free of expense,

1st.—They are simple, perfect, and easily 2nd.—They make the celebrated Lock House. Stitch alike on both sides, that

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Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. HYPOPHOSPHITES?

quence, owing to his fabulous wealth.

A Prayer.

As lie to utter sadness very near.

When roses come, and up and down o'er-

With golden lilies, maketh fair my bed, But only darkness is my covering.

No daybreak gladness cometh with the through Lilly,

Maketh the comers of my room to shine

Have found their pleasure in another stand much chance. Only its echo onswer back my call,

my life,

me still.

Thou, who to light immortal life didst ing won the love of such a one as Ne-squire.

then-The gain of loss, and cross, and suffer-

Let not my sinful soul forsaken be!

Nor shall I yet be sad, or sick of heart,

SELECT STORY.

Bought With a Price

CONTINUED.

LILLY IS TOLD A SECRET.

in your profession.

objected to their engagement becoming Estelle had appeared to love Neville; My weary head hath lain a weary year known, but Neville found her none the but now she was even more distrait known the owner was coming to take lected sister had been thought of. On these hot pillows, and most fearful more yielding in consequence. He used than when she had first come among possession. All this time he had never Fortunately for him she was a widow. all his eloquence, but to no purpose them. Have made my eyes acquainted with such Not even the vicar was to be told,

tightening the cords too severely, that her letters with what she knew would chosen a line of conduct more likely to was by any means the style of woman she gave in so far as to consent for Lilly please him best-accounts of Estelle; raise the public curiosity and interest whom he would have chosen but then, No coverlid, with borders like the spring to be told. But on this point Neville and so worded it that he little knew to the highest pitch, had he wished to as he was a bachelor, it would be better was as firm as herself. He would not that Estelle never sent any answers to do so. consent to have every loophole stopped his loving inquiries.

of hearing from Estelle. But she would But an event was to occur which he came among them. consent to no letters being sent, even would even rouse Estelle from her dis- A grand travelling carriage, with was no small consideration with the man content of herself. He attributed her refusal to excess of The vicar, one day, brought home the Ashton, and entered the gates of the He was rather given to make those No pictuered saint, so sweet, and so di-delicacy, and though it pained him to news that the Manor House had been Manor House.

accept this secret engagement, he could bought by a millionaire, who was coming Nothing more was known for a few tunate enough to be in his power. When evening falleth round me, cold not but consent. It was hard for him to take up his abode there. to leave his treasure, as it were, unpro- Estelle and Lilly were both eager in ceived large orders, and that the Manor fully made up by his own importance. tected, for any one to attempt to take their inquiries.

the thought that Ashton was a safe ily? Was he young, or old? were grand liveries, were seen in Ashton, but troubling about her. And eyes that seemed to give me tender place. Few visitors ever came there, only a few of the numerous questions little more could be learnt from them, Now Ashton had always been rather a and the inhabitants were not likely to which the vicar was called upon to an more than the Ashtonians already knew. slow place. The inhabitants had been It was a drawback-a wee cloud in He laughingly told them that he knew that had been unknown. The squire ties, where everything had been of the

his otherwise roseate sky, but he was no more than he had already related. Some dread enchantment, all against still intoxicated with the great happi- Coombs, the agent, had told him the who would do the honors of his house of ceremony in the same ponderous state. ness. Ashton was a gossiping place, no news, and he had asked no further. Hath wrought this cruel charm against wonder Estelle shrank from being a But the two girls were not long before ed. they knew more. topic of conversation.

And vain are all my struggles, vain my So Lilly alone was told this mighty It was the most important topic in that the present mistress was only a customed to.

Strife—

Hear me my Master! hear and help secret. She was delighted, but puzzled Ashton for many a day.

But these was delighted, but puzzled Ashton for many a day. Hear me, my Master! hear, and help at Estelle's wish for it to be unknown. The inhabitants were excited beyond The squire's appearance at church thought of doing other than their fathers. She herself would have gloried in hav-measure, that a millionaire was to be the was agreed upon as the signal for his before them. They had been dull, and

Rising from death, to walk and talk with But Estelle would relent when her or of the Manor House had acquired his for the fallowing Sunday. brother was gone. Surely she would wealth by trade. pinner.

Chapter IV.

THE MANOR HOUSE.

The Manor House at Ashton was a which raised the interests of the marri lified. My very hopes are only mine through of richly-wooded lands. The house it uminating point. tent, made musical by numerous foun-state and become a benedict. The eyes beloved—let each and all de-tains. Its limits reached a noble Eng- How this became known was a mys- to believing that his parishoners had all House. lish park, containing trees of venerable tery; bat it tended to add to the gene- at once found his sermons interescing. cupied several acres of land.

perity of the place depended in a great formerly despised.

measure upon the squires pleasure. But for some time this house had been dergoing a marvellous change, London could reach the Manor House pew. empty, and its squire a sojourner in decorators and upholsterers had possestrange lands. Sometimes tales reached sion of the house, whilst the grounds were waiting at the door, was seen to give a and forthwith the fair Ashtonians don-

so that few were surprised when it be the day. We will wait, Neville, till you do suc-came known that he was a ruined man, Already the magician's golden wand. At last the man of millions was before in Robin Hood's days. So that when ceed. I want you to be something great that his ancestral home had passed into had produced effects wonderful to be- them. the hands of his creditors. hold. The inhabitants longed all the Ah, you are ambitious for me, my Estelle had felt some interest in this more to see the man whose wealth had darling. I am glad of that. I will tell house, when she first came to Ashton. such power. you something which I had intended The vicar had entrance to the grounds, Estelle was more excited than Lilly ance.

keeping from you till the battle was and Estelle had rather liked wandering had ever seen her. She spent most of The Ashtonians saw a man considerwon. But your love and sympathy will there, and would picture to herself what the day in watching the improvements ably past middle age-large and pomp-could be none of those hideous vapour inspire me; I feel I shall succeed. Your her life should be as its mistress. It in the grounds of the Manor House, and ous in his manner, as if he would here baths called dinner parties. dear presence will be ever before me, was just the home in which she would even when at home, could talk of little proclaim, behold me, the man owning A retired merchant, very wealthy, urging me to success. In truth, had have gloried to live, and dispense its else. not this stroke of good luck been mine, hospitalities to the neighbouring fami- She learnt another fact that increased common-place, and " parvenu" was writ. bitious to become the mistress of the I hardly should have found courage to lies. But that her day-dreams would her interest. Only one wing of the house ten plainly on his countenance. Had it Manor House, gave the ball a toss, make known my love to you. How ever come true she never calculated up was being prepared for the use of the not been for his wealth, the people of which his neighbours took up and carcould I have thought that so peerless a on. In fact, she had heard that these squire; but even this was large enough Ashton would not have given him a seried on with reckless abandon.

There are for the use of the discount of the use of the u rister? There are few so unselfish as that their owner was comparatively a he should feel inclined; the overlooked, so little interest did she lost time. Each tried to outrival the you, my darling. But I trust your poor man. If he married it must be an house was to be left till the future mis-excite. Her brother's pompous bearing other in the matter of entertainments. generosity will not be put to too great a heiress. who would claim them from tress should give her decision upon it. was a powerful contrast to the shrinking. Anyone coming to Ashton at this time test. Even now the clouds are break their creditors. So Estelle had put all Lilly knew that Estelle meant nothing. little woman, who followed so meekly in would have pronounced them a pleasureing. By this morning's post I find that such hopes from her mind. She had no It was only an amusement to her to plan his wake. I am retained for a case which will intention of living in solitary grandeur, out how best this part of the house could need all my intelligence and energies. After Neville was gone, this Manor be arranged. It occupied her thoughts If I succeed, my fame will be great and House seemed to exercise peculiar fas- and pleased her; therefore Lilly was my name will be known. It is the cination over her. Most of her time at content, which are the cination over her. turning point in my career. Let your first was spent wandering in the park, or Not so Margery; she had not been hard time of it the next week or two.

love, my Estelle, be the talisman to gain viewing the picture gallery, which had blind to what was going on, and little as The gravel on the carriage drive was than a tea party, and perhaps a carpet me the victory. It is the opportunity some fame in the country. me the victory. It is the opportunity some fame in the country.

Estelle imagined her secret unknown to quite ploughed up with the number of dance. It seemed very pleasant to her, of proving my powers for which I have After these visits, Estelle became any in Ashton, except to Lilly, it was carriages which made their way to the but Estelle rather pitied her for the delong panted. You will not, then, refuse more and more dissatisfied, with herself, pretty well guessed at by the old servant. Manor House. to share my fortunes, though they may Then she decided that she would remain When she saw Estelle all eagerness a- Families within a laage circle of Ash- You unsophisticated child, she said, not be great at first? There will be no away from it. There was no good in bout the Manor House, she was shrewd ton were quite eager for an introduction so this place seems Arcadia to you? You fear, the barrier being once passed. longing after the unattainable. Had enough to guess what was the secret of to this mighty millionaire. We will talk of that another time she not, in her folly, thrown away the all this interest.

dear Neville. But must you, indeed chance of ever becoming the mistress of The crafty, heartless minx will throw ful. leave me to-morrow.

It is absolutely necessary, my love. She intends to set her with his gold, that no one seemed to be come to me, and I will initiate you into I cannot bear the idea; though I com- er near to charm her with his presence, cap at him. It will be a lucky day for conscious of it. fort myself with the thought that my bitterly regretted the engagement into Mr. Neville if she jilts him, though I He was vulgarly pompous and ostenta- You will wonder how you have stagnatvery absence will be hastening the time which she had entered. suppose he will not think so. I am sor-tious in proclaiming his wealth, and yet ed so many years of your life.

of our next meeting. I shall have to Her mercenary nature appeared to ry she ever came to the vicarage, with no one was disgusted. content myself by writing as often as have acquired new force from the check her town airs and haughty ways. She He was flattered and received everypossible. How I shall treasure the lines it had received for a time. She detreats me as if I were the dirt under where. Those who had marriageable are married to Neville, I suppose. I which your dear hand has traced.

Neville, you must not write to me, to Neville, low in the sake, though that will not make you love her of so much account. It will break tice, and invitations without number him more, I am sure. You are very bear all the gossips in Ashton to be talk- even in the solitude of their own room, heartless she is.

His unpretending sister was quite a good to promise the amusements, but I ing of our engagement. It must be a to allow her engagement to Neville to But now the time had come for the mazed at the attentions she received for shall long more to see you and Neville profound secret till your position is be spoken of. The very mention of it people of Ashton, to have their curiosity the first time in her life, and even she together. What a happy couple you established

She scarcely knew herself why she so brother had chosen, she told herself. saw.

public recognition of Neville's claim to Neville.

made her appear vexed.

gratified. The house as far as it was began to pluck up a little courage, and Lilly was almost afraid to give her intended for the present, was finished talk largely of her brother's wealth the largely made her appear vexed.

Lilly was almost afraid to give her intended for the present, was finished talk largely of her brother's wealth the largely made her appear vexed. Treasserting itself? Did she fear the the loving messages sent through her by and the grounds were perfect. Both had It was very little, however, of that he are together. It will be on my ac-Neville. been for some days thrown open to the wealth which had fallen to her share. Surely this was a strange bride her public, who were charmed with all they brother had chosen, she told herself. saw. [To no continued]

made his appearance. He had skilled and in indigent circumstances, so he soon Lilly could not bear to sadden her workmen, and he intrusted everything made a bargain with her to stay with It was not till she found she was brother by her own doubts, so she filled to their care. He could hardly have him until he was married; not that she

Then they were closed, and it was of his establishment, that his poor neg-

Then one day, without any warning tablishment.

postilions, dashed through the village of of gold.

days, except that the trades people re- His sister's insignificence would be House held a large staff of servants, all He could carry off the honours of his Steps, eager once, have taken a listless from him, but he consoled himself with Was he married? Had he any fam- brought from town. Some of these, in house so well, that no one would think of

from the squire's presence. The vicar, too, should have been grat- Manor House. There was one other fact, however,

So thou but have, and hold me in thy growth, massed about in large lumps, affording shelter to the deer, and adding ral excitement about the coming squire.

Then his congregation instead of com- lawn, and when the game was under- affording shelter to the deer, and adding Lilly was quite delighted that at last ing in late, as some of them were in the stood to be particularly favourable for to its beauty. A beautiful lake also oc Estelle was becoming interested in the habit of doing, much to his annoyance, coquettish maidens to beguile the hearts neighbourhood. She was quite curious had improved also in this respect on of susceptable bachelors, the idea was The owner of this house, the squire, to gather all the news respecting the Ma- this day. They were all in their seats declared excellent. Croquet lawns be-

> squire would be obliged to come out in the new squire came, they would be The Manor House was rapidly un-full view of the congregation before he ready with their artillery of attack. Presently the pew-opener, who was further reccommended archery grounds,

the new-comers to their seats.

Let us hope they were satisfied.

millions of money! His features were with six marriageable daughters, all am-

Chapter V. ESTELLE IS SATISFIED WITH ASHTON,

spised herself for having given her heart her feet. I wish Miss Lilly did not think daughters were quite eager for his no hope he will be rich some day, for your

for a sister to be at the head of his es-Then, too, he could bully her, which

feel their dependence who were unfor-

There was one circumstance however, in the habit of giving solemn dinner par-

had brought with him a widowed sister. most hideous solidity. They made calls till a permanent mistress was establish-In truth everything was dull and stagnant. No wonder Estelle had wearied The very servants appeared to know of it all, after the life she had been ac-

But these worthy Ashtonians never neighbours to call upon him, therefore therefore their successors were dull. But It was soon known that the new own-everyone was looking anxiously forward this wonderful transformation of the Manor House, which had formerly heen It was found necessary, on that day, as sombre as the rest of Ashton, rather And teach the lesson, all unlearned till not be content to receive no letters from He was, in fact, a retired cotton that each fair maiden in Ashton should startled them from their habitual dulperform her devotions in a new bonnet; ness. One and another made some al-This was considered of little conse-so the milliners reaped some benefit terations to their houses and grounds, which had pleased their fancy about the

Estelle, who had become more sociable This is my prayer all night and all the day, fine old property, embracing many acres ageable portion of the fair sex to its cul. Never before had the parish church with many of them, was asked for her what is there I have heavier need to say? I have heavier need to say? held such a congregation! Even the opinion on different improvements, she self stood in a hollow, and had once been The new squire was a bachelor; but tabernacles and Ebenezers were forsak being considered an authority, having surrounded by a moat. Beyond this was intended, as soon as he could find one to en for the established Church, this day. lived in the very place whence came between the considerable experience, to renounce his bachelor perhaps the vicar pretty well guessed those wonderful architects who were the attraction, and was not deceived in making such changes at the Manor

> Estelle had recommended a croquet as he was always called, had been the nor House, and even went to one or at a remarkably early hour. came the rage, and Estelle was called chief personage in Ashton. The prostwo muffin parties, things which she had It was fortunate for them that the upon to teach the game, so that when

> The croquet lawns laid down, Estelle quiet Ashton of the reckless life he led, in the hands of the first horticulturist of low bow, and then proceeded to marshall ned the woodland green, and became each a representation of the fair Marion squire Hodges, or the squire as he was called-Hodges being dropped by gene-Whatever halo surrounded his wealth, ral consent—came among them, the Ashcertainly none pertained to his appear-tonians were prepared to preform prodigies in the way of entertainments.

seeking set, all intent upon one idea of making the days pass in one round of Monday a further rise of 8s. served

Lilly was young enough to enjoy the The squire's giants in plush had a change in her usual life. She had never before joined in any pleasure greater light it was to her.

should have a season in London, Lilly, The squire was pronounced delight and then you would know what life really is. When I am rich, Lilly, and have some of the mysteries of real enjoyment.

That will be, dear Estelle, when you

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