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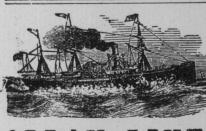
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and his time with poultry. Laying aside the æsthetic side of the juestion—the pleasure and culture to be pure breeds, and failing to reckon the conat hand a good supply, for the home table, of nice fresh eggs and palatable poultry, The Baleful Blood Bitters Bottle | the clear profits from fifty hens, well kept, are usually four times as great as the same have her way. investment of time and money in any other branch of farming.

The villager who buys at retail, for cash, Wherever I see the snows beginning to all the food consumed by his hens, makes an outlay in this direction of about \$1 for each hen. It has been shown by different and well-cared-for hen is worth from \$2 bitters! And we had to be the ministers to \$3 a year, leaving the owner a net profit it requires a corresponding departure from of from \$1 to \$2 on each hen. Supposing that the farmer does not get his hens to take hold of his scheme as enthusiastiblood and tone up our system. Ugh? the at wholesale prices, so that his profits per and provide conditions under which nataste of it, like "her bright smile" in the hen are not less than his village competi-

The main diffictly in persuading farmers to believe there is fomething in this rists may laugh at the farmer, and advise necks at school to ward off the itch, the business, if managed right, is the difficulty him as to nature's way, but if he be a in the orders of a commanding English 130,000 of their foes. This volume is full bitters bottle, a huge black one, was one of the terrors of existence. How much more fortunate are the people, old and young, of today, who can purify their blood and tone up their system in the blood and tone up their system in the bitters bottle, a huge black one, was one of inspiring them with sufficient faith to make them managed right, is the difficulty of inspiring them with sufficient faith to make them manage it right for a whole year. Spasmodic strokes for a short time who were believed to have taken a hand in those dastardly murders. Prisoners found guilty were taken to the slaughter found guilty were taken to the slaughter and chivalry, and at the recovery fort of the strong them with sufficient faith to officer in his method of punishing those who were believed to have taken a hand in those dastardly murders. Prisoners found guilty were taken to the slaughter and chivalry, and at the recovery fort of the strong them with sufficient faith to officer in his method of punishing those who were believed to have taken a hand in those dastardly murders. Prisoners found guilty were taken to the slaughter and chivalry, and at the save time and chivalry, and at the recovery fort of the strong forting them with sufficient faith to officer in his method of punishing those who were believed to have taken a hand in the orders of a commanding English of inspiring them with sufficient faith to officer in his method of punishing those who were believed to have taken a hand in the orders of a commanding English of inspiring them with sufficient faith to officer in his method of punishing those who were believed to have taken a hand in the orders of a commanding English of inspiring them with sufficient faith to officer in his method of punishing those who were believed to have taken a hand in the orders of a commanding English of inspiring them with sufficient faith to officer in his method of punishing those who were believed to have taken a hand of great part of the strong taken and the orders of a command in the o blood and tone up their system in the persistent attention is needed. There is a of Hawker's Liver Pills and Hawker's To be rated as first-class, all marketable

Once more we urge those who have not Cultivator. form of spring medicine ever placed betried it, or those who have failed at it, to dispose of their dung-hill fowls that they feeling with which so many suffer at this are ashamed of, and then act as though period of the year, is a sure indication of they were ashamed of them; clean up, a weak and debilitated state of the system. probably better burn down, the ramshackle affair that stands for a chicken house, and put up a neat, well arranged, a disordered state of the system gradually but inexpensive house in a sunny, protected place; buy a dozen nice, uniform, well developed pullets, either of the American, Asiatic, or Mediterranean breeds; give them the run of your place when practicable, but have a good yard too, in which you can confine them when necesthem to become contaminated by contact worry, overstrain of mind or body or ex- with a cock of any other breed; keep cesses of any nature. Hawker's Nerve them by themselves this winter. Buy a choice male bird now to mate with them, for in the spring prices will be higher. a bottle or six bottles for \$2.50. Pills Keep them free from lice and disease; care for them kindly. Cull closely; im-

and outlay. -- Farmer's Advocate. ABOUT SHEEP. Sheep are not early risers, so if I wish o go to the barn before daylight I attend to the horses and cows first. I let the sheep get up and fully ready for their breakfast before going to them. If their troughs are in their yard I put in their grain before letting them out. Then open the door wide and let them rush. There should be a great abundance of trough room. I prefer to have the troughs placed against the fence so that the sheep can not jump over them. While they are out I put hay in the racks, putting in only what they will eat up clean, provided the hay is good. Should there be any left at next feeding time it is cleaned out and given to

the horses, not to the cows. I always want the sheep fastened out, when I feed hay, for my own convenience and to avoid getting seed in their fleeces. If their water supply is outside I leave them out long enough after they have eaten their grain before letting them in to their hay unless the weather is such that they may be allowed the liberty of their yard. I feed nothing at noon and do not want them to have anything to be nibbling at through the day. The sheep, like the cow, should have time to ruminate. Their evening feed is given them in

again. I feed as late as will allow me to finish with all by dark. Were grain high and hay cheap should feed the former but once a day and that in the afternoon. Sheep, when left the evening. I have never tried wintering sheep without grain, and from what I have seen of attempts at that kind of economy I am not favorable toward it. A sheep can not grow wool without some-Live Stock and Dairying. thing out of which to make it any more While it also includes all minor departments of rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Bee keering, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summry of the News of the Week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is raid to than a cow can give milk with barely food enough to keep her alive. I never try to see how little will sustain a flock. The attempt is, rather to feed all they will eat and digest well. I will keep no sheep that does not promise growth both in wool and mutton. A ewe that fails to

ally good one, goes to the mutton market I have not tried feeding roots to any Two Subscriptions, in one remittance \$4 great extent. Without a pulping machine 10 they are not a convenient thing to feed. If placed in the troughs whole the sheep waste them badly by throwing them out. I find ewes very fond of them, however, and shall continue to raise them until I

get a silo. Clover hav is the staple winter feed I have this year worked in more by products to advantage than ever before. I beans and the clover chaff from the huller. These given as one feed a day have been eaten with apparent relish. All were saved in fine condition.

I have been surprised at how much the equal quantity of timothy hay.

degree than is possible to the beaver. So to say that nature does thus and so does not necessarily mean that man must do so. Nature builds no barns and stores no hav or grain. The wild animals that are obliged to trust to nature have a bard time of it in winter. Some of them, in-

his purpose. The beaver does this when

he builds a dam, making the pond or lake in the brook which he needs to insure

uses nature to an almost infinitely greater

store food against time of need. Nature, however, can always give us valuable hints, and by studying these we learn how to improve on her methods. In the matter of planting and manuring especially should we study nature. These are so important that most likely nature's way is often the best, or as near the best as unassisted nature can do. Nature always manures on the surface. But if nature has unobstructed course in the forests she showers leaves over the droppings derived from a carefully tended flock of of wild animals. On open plains nature grows grass as a mulch, and this also falls venience and helpfulness of having always down and covers animal manures. In

most and best plant food if nature can There is seldom by natural methods large application of manure per acre. Only as much stock as can live on the natural product of the land can drop their maure on it as a rule. Now, no market gardener would think of manuring a poultrymen that the natural product, at little, and often as nature does it. His regular market prices, of a well-disposed work is perhaps the greatest departure from natural methods of cultivation, and nature's way of manuring. The market gardener, and often the farmer who grows hoed crops, uses so much manure it would cally, his outlay for feed is at least 50 be in the way if all on the surface, cents less per hen, owing to the better especially if it is course, strawy manure. foraging facilities and less grain, with that So it is entirely proper for him to bury it,

ture may fit it for plant food. There is thus a natural, reasonable law underlying most farm operations. Theo-

EWES SUCKLING LAMBS. A correspondent to the Country Gentleman asks: Please give beet ration for ewes that are suckling lambs and have hay and corn fodder in abundance besides. I should like to give them one feed of grain, either oats or corn. Please state which is the best time to feed the grain, morning or night. J. F. J., Washington, Va. [It is a good way to slice up the beets thin, and give 1 lb. to each ewe at a feed, morning and night, placed on the bottom of the sary. See that there is no chance for trough. Put a thin layer of hay over these sliced beets to feed the grain on; and the main should contain several kinds of food. Animals like a variety of foods as well as men do. Make this mixtuge of grain 10 qts. corn, 10 qts. oats, 13 qts. wheat bran; mix these all well together. Give 1 pint of this mixture of prove your flock every year. Take an grain and bran, spread over the layers of interest and pride in this corner of your hay, night and morning, to each ewe. work, and in two years you will find They will eat the grain and hay and come yourself well repaid for your care, trouble to the sliced beets at the bottom of the trough; succulent food last. This will cause the ewes to give rich milk for the lambs and give the latter a rapid growth It will also keep the ewes in good condition. With this mode of feeding, the lambs are easily fitted for market, if that is desired. Or, if for home sale as breeders, they will pay for this good feeding. Liberal feedringing cheers split the air. ing of young animals should be universal, for growth is cheapest made while young

SOAP FOR CHAPPED HANDS. "Contrary to the general notion," says a well-known chemist, "good toilet soap is the best preventative against chapped hands that can be used. I don't mean its general use in washing, but as a salve or generally used for cleaning about the house is of an alkali nature and chaps the skin soap. As I said, a toilet soap is neutral third set up a cheer. It was one of those A person could eat it without injury. things which brave men never forget. to themselves, do their heavy eating in Why, many of the pills which are prescribed for you are made out of nothing | Colin's instructions were to the point-

raise a lamb, unless she is an exception-

COOKIES FOR LUNCHEON.

Who does not love a good cookie for a luncheon, at any and all times? Here is one that never fails: Take six cups well sifted flour, three heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder, one pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter (never lard), four eggs, one tablespoonful of milk. Mix well. Roll out thin; have fed a considerable quantity of oat sprinkle sugar on top. Caraway seed

FIGHT TO LUCKNOW.

A Sergt.-Major's Story of the Campaign— How the Mutineers Were Punished.

William Forbes-Mitchell, a sergeant-Reminiscences of the Great Mutiny." drank with little pressure, for, to use their ate." own vernacular, they were both "gey and drauthy."

Every man knew of the terrible massacre at Cawnpore, of the cooped-up soldiers within Lucknow, of the small force under Havelock, Neill and Outram, who were fighting for their lives. The bloody horrors of the Sepoys angered them. Soldiers, arms in hand, might be killed, but to murder and torture helpless women and children was something to turn every one of the Highlanders into an avenger. Hurrying forward, indifferent to forced marches, the last forty-six miles having been covered in forty-eight hours, Cawnpore, on the 27th of October, was reached. Brigadier Wilson held it, and the next day Sir Hope Grant arrived with a strong column. The author visited the scene of the massacre, and what he saw he describes. The barracks and entrenchments showed devilish work. Here was a slaughter house. Mr. Forbes-Mitchell picked up a new Testament in Gaelic. All the blank leaves had been torn out, and it looked as if they had been used for gun wadding, for near it was a broken single-barrelled duck gun, smashed by a nine-pounder shot. The walls were splashed with gore and hacked with swords.

A SAVAGE PUNISHMENT. There was something ultra-vindictive

from becoming a failure. It is thus often house, made to lick up a square foot of the possessed an uncommonly quantity of springtime by a mild and pleasant course steady call for first-class poultry products. It is thus often that communion with nature, and the blood-soaked floor, and then were hanged. study of animals, plants, trees, flowers and This order was kept in force until the Nerve and Stomach Tonic, the most products must be neat and clean, and as fruits, teaches a wiser philosophy than it arrival of Sir Colin Campbell, when he thorough and effective combination in the far as possible, uniform in size and color- is possible otherwise to gain.—American promptly put a stop to it "as unworthy of the English name and a Christian government." The task of the second relief of Lucknow was no light one, but the incentive was such that the English troops made light of forced marches, short rations and extra weight of ammunition. They were indifferent to an overwhelming enemy in the front and in the rear, often fifty to one, and never gave a thought "to the impossibility of obtaining reinforcements in case of a retreat." It was the splendid form of great pluck and absolute confidence in their leaders that carried along the 4,500 men to Lucknow. That was a stirring speech which the old war eagle, Sir Colin, made to his own regiment, the 93rd. He told them the work he had cut out for them was harder and the danger of it greater than any they saw at the Crimea. "We must relieve our countrymen, women and children, shut up in the Residency of Lucknow." It is not good to despise an enemy, but Sir Colin was right when he cried, "Remember that the cowardly Sepoys, who are so eager to murder women and children, cannot look an European soldier in the face when it is accompanied with cold steel. Ninety-third," he said, you are my own lads. I rely on you to do the work." Then a voice from the ranks cried out, "Ay, ay, Sir Colin, ye ken us, and we ken you. We'll bring the women and children out o' Lucknow, or die wi' you in the attempt," and then

"PIUCKY WEE BOBS."

The conditions of the rescue were difficult. Havelock and Outram had forced their way into the residency through "miles of narrow and intricate lanes." To march 4,500 men past looped-holed houses would have been to lose maybe a third of the force. A new approach was decided upon, and the gauntlet of miles of fortified streets was to be turned. Then at the balm, just as you would apply camphor ice first sign of an English advance on the or vaseline. While the common soap less dangerous route, those in the residency could the better give their help. Three regiments struck at the walls of a terribly, a good toilet soap is neutral and park one of the outside defences, where pale color of the Caucasian race is the reacts as a balm to the irritated skin. In the artillery had effected a breach. A my business I have to wash my hands a gallant officer appeared, known then as great number of times a day. At first I | Lieutenant Roberts, commander-in-chief. had great trouble, for my skin, being nat- He was then familiarly called "Plucky urally tender, chapped easily, making Wee Bobs." While working to the front large cracks in the flesh which made it on reconnoitering duty, down went Lieudangerous for me to work in acids. At tenant Roberts, and the Ninety-third last I discovered by covering my hands thought a cannon ball had hit him. But with good toilet soap after I had washed up he rose in an instant, out of a cloud of them-rubbing it well into the skin-that | dust. What he had done was to dismount the same way, allowing them to drink I not only prevented chapping, but kept and get the trooper who followed him my hands in elegant condition. Vaseline from under his horse, which had been and salves are very good, but none of killed. As Roberts remounted after this

> Then the heavy work began. Sir the point of the bayonet. The men were ordered to the advances to use the bayonet, to form groups in threes and assist Housekeepers who have too much prin- each other. It was "by strictly followciple to throw away stale bread and who ing this advice and keeping cool and cannot bring their families to relish bread | mutually assisting each other that the loaves in practical use by making what inside of Secundrabagh." The mutineers, an experienced mother calls "bread ome- with their sharp, razor-edged tulwars. thin as stale bread—and dip the slices in our legs," so that half the Highlanders'

stantial, economical and satisfactory dish | bayonet was driven home. A HIGHLAND RUSH.

ried with a rush, now came the tougher work. The Punjabs, all Sikhs, the best native troops the English ever had, led by European officers, sprang like wildcats for the wall, but the point blank Pandy was lost. As soon as Sir Colin saw the was in command of the seven comapnies of the Ninety-third: Col. Ewart, bring straw, the bean straw from an acre of may be added. This receipt makes one on the tartan—let my lads at them. Then, "before the buglars had time to sound the advance, the whole seven com-

fetch better wi' the national music to

cheer them." In that advance the Ninety-third had

lost nine officers and ninety-nine men. The Fifty-third had done as well as the major of the 93rd, has published his the Sepoys, Inside of the barracks, which is reviewed by the New York Times. the enemy was killed, and Cawnpore was clearing up of one of the cases of "mys-The 93rd was under orders for China and avenged. One place stormed would seem was suddenly ordered to Calcutta, for the to have been enough for one day's work and then appear to foil all efforts of the mutiny had broken out. Every yard of of the Ninety-third, and so Sir Colin told police to unravel them. canvas that the masts could carry was them, but there were more assaults to be crowded on the ship, and toward the mid- made, among them the carrying of the the auction catalogue one package marked dle of September, 1857, the 93rd, 1,000 Shah Nujeef Mosque. The Highlanders strong, was able to march through Cal- hitched themselves to Capt. Peel's twenty- When this number was reached the bidcutta. It was a hot and sultry day, and four pounders and ran the guns to the ding was rather lively, one of the intendthe Scotch civilians turned out in mass to front. Describing Capt. Peel's work, Sir ed purchasers being a lady in black, who greet the Highlanders, and many were the Colin wrote that he had laid his guns as finally secured the package for \$15. tankards of cool beer offered the men, who he would "alongside of an enemy's frig- Nothing was said at the time of the sale,

A LAD FROM CANADA.

Sergeant's book is full. There was one poor sailor whose leg was carried off by a round shot, who cried: Here goes a shilling a day. Pitch into them boys, pitch into them. Remember Cawnpore, Ninetythird, remember Cawnpore! Go at them me," writes the sergeant, "and he fell back in a dead faint." Sergt. Forbes-Mitchell tells with glee of a lad of twelve, Canadian born, attached to the regiment. He climed up the dome of the mosque and sounded the call known as "The Cock of the North," and waved his bonnet so as to let those in the residency know that a junction was possible. When ordered down by his lieutenant the boy sang "Yankee Doodle," because, he said, he wanted "to make the American cousins envious of the deeds of the Ninety-third." It was something to sing "Yankee Doodle," under a hail of fire, in the dome of the highest mosque in Lucknow. For weeks the men never took off their uniforms, and when they did the flesh around their waists had been eaten into by their belts. Finally, after a stubborn fight later on, that particular campaign was closed with the capture of Lucknow, quiry into operation, nothing could be sound Scotch common sense.

the head and neck. The only preparation required is that the arms and hands of each should be covered with stockings, and that shoes be had passed, stated that it had been given

ultaneously, never fail to amuse.

makings .- St. Nicholas.

The color of the skin in the various races of man has never yet been scientifically accounted for, although numerous mytho logical stories have been told and senseless theories advanced as reasons for the remarkable variations in hue. Nor have we any certain data concerning the color of the cuticle of the primeval man, the original 'lord of creation.' A pretty African legend is that he was black as the proverbial ace of spades and that the present sult of the scare God gave Adam at the

It is proper to state here that the same legend says that the present black race are descendants of one of Adam's sons that was born and left Eden before the great change in color overtook our first parents. The Chinese believe that the original man was a creature half god and half man, and that his color came about as a result of Museulmans, the American Indians and several oriental tribes and nations account for their prevailing red or copper color by ing the first pair from red kaolin, the common fire clay of the potter shops.

HINTS!ABOUT EASTER FLOWERS.

bloom by setting the pots containing them | scarlet fever. All the light defences having been car- in deep saucers of steaming hot water. [It would be interesting if our readers

MOTHER AND BABE LOST.

place at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, quack by some, but many eminent practi-Sunday. After mass Mr. Raymond, profire staggered them and their momentum prietor of the Ottawa hotel, left with his quack nostrums are things of merit.—ED. wife and two children to drive up the lake | STAR.] Sikhs waver he said to Col. Ewart, who of Two Mountains, and took the usual road on the ice. The party had not gone a hundred yards, when the ice gave way and the horse and sleigh disappeared in a moment. Mr. Raymond made frantic efforts to save his wife and children. Havpanies, like one man, leaped over the wall ing reached the youngest child, a threeyear-old girl, he placed her on the ice, but

There was a sad and peculiar romance that has just come to light through the medium of the late dead letter auction in Washington. It was nothing else than the terious disappearance" that every now

"No. 140. Gold watch, H. T. C. Brandt." Monroe, who registered at the Arlington as from New York, where she had recenthad been in Trapperstown, Minn., from which town, after her marriage a few months ago, she had moved to New York. Being in Washington on a visit, she had accidentally picked up one of the catalogues of the dead letter office sale that was knocking about the hotel, and in looking over the list of articles had been struck with the name "Brandt" attached Three years ago Mrs. Monro was living Mrs. Monroe, and, indeed, was more than likely to become Mrs. Brandt. Henry T. C. Brandt, a young man of Trapperstown,

was then engaged to her. On account of ill health he was ordered to take a trip South for the winter. He went as far as New Orleans, where for some time he corresponded with his flance, but after announcing his intention of trying Florida for a change, the letters suddenly ceased, and, been living, put the usual means of inlearned of him than that he had left New Orleans with the avowed intention of trunk had never come, and there the search, perforce, was dropped.

Miss Caldwell, after some years of fruitlers waiting, had, instead of following the traditional process of dying of a broken tions of a wealthy New York man, and had become Mrs. Monroe. At this point

furnished by the reclaimed watch. The old timepiece, though somewhat Monroe as the property of young Brandt should conceal all of their bodies except label on the inside of the case the travels

Frank Locraft the jeweller in Fernand. ina, Fla., through whose hands the watch in a squall and Brandt was drowned, but be Trapper's Station, Minn., and that he was taking a trip for pleasure down the coast before going back to St. Augustine. where he would spend the winter.

In the mean time he had taken the trip down the coast and lost his life, and there was nothing in his effects by which to trace him, so the watch was sent to "Trapper's Station, Minn., which was the address supposed to be Brandt's home, and a letter was sent at the same time, stating the facts in the case. As there was no such place, the package lay unclaimed until the accumulation of time had forced a sale of property, and by mere chance the watch, falling into the hands of Mrs. Monroe, served to make plain the fate of the man she might have married, although at the time it added something

of sadness to her Southern wedding trip.

A Canadian lady of culture and intellisays: "Those who have beheld the fearful rayages of scarlet fever among children, and effectual remedy has been discovered, which never has been known to fail in accomplishing the cure of scarlet fever. its virtues, but the Rev. Geo. Dunbar, of Amityville, states that he has seen the workings of the compound, and does not nesitate to pronounce it wonderful. The

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were to preserve this recipe and before

using it read it over to their family physi-

HER INTERPRETATION.

Said the wise man, "A soft answer turneth away wrath." A lady who believed in this precept, said to her four-year-old Nellie, who is somewhat quick-tempered. 'If one of your playmates speaks rudely to you, return a soft answer." "Soft?" Yes. Now run along and play; mamma is busy." The child went out on the lawn, where a neighbor's boy was mending a kite. She accidently broke the kite still more, whereby the boy was made angry. "I don't like you; you're a horrid thing!" he said. Little Nellie's evcs flashed, and she was about to reply with a very unkind remark, when suddenly re-

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melt and signs of spring to make themselves unmistakably known I remember with horror the springtime season of my boyhood. How mother used to dose us poor little unfortunates with home-made of our own punishment. We had to scour the woods for ground hemlock, cherry bark and princess pine, which were to be stewed up together, mixed with liquor of some kind and then poured

IT HAUNTS ME STILL.

of Childhood Days, and

What It Contained.

down our devoted throats to clear our old song - it haunts me still. Very often tor. there was wormwood in it. Next to the little sulphur bags we wore around our

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NATURE'S WAY OF MANURING. In many things man improves upon

deed, are forced to become a providence to themselves, instinct teaching them to

short, not just on the surface, but a little way below it, nature will always put the

The food of support constantly increases with age. them can do the work of a first class toilet humane and dangerous act the Ninety-

more than toilet soap."

hundred cookies. EGGS FOR HATCHING. Collect the eggs for hatching as soon as with such a yell of pent up rage as I have you hear a hen cackle and visit the nests never heard before or since." The sav- the poor little one again rolled into the sheep make out of the bean straw. I frequently so as to prevent the effects of age looking Highlanders, kilts flying, river and disappeared. Mrs. Raymond think its worth almost as much as an the cold on the eggs. Place the eggs on a screaming their war cry, were more than was also carried away by the swift currack, in a cool place, but not where they Sepoy could face, and they scuttled to take rent of the rapids before her husband will be frozen and turn them three times up another position. Pipe Major John could give her assistance. By this time a week. They will keep for six weeks if McLeod, with his bagpipers, played, "The Mr. Raymond himself had become exkept in this manner, and will hatch Haughs of Cromdell," or, as it is some hausted, but happily his brother, who nature. It is one of the special character- strong chicks. Save the eggs from the times called, "On wi' the Tartan," and was standing on the wharf to bid them istics that distinguish him from brute best hens only, and aim to improve the when all was over and Sir Colin comple- good-bye, rushed to his aid and was sucistics that distinguish him from brute creation that better than they he can use natural forces and bend them to serve serves as the solution of the said and was successful in saving him and his six-year-old best hens only, and aim to improve the flock by using pure-bred males with such hens.

| best hens only, and aim to improve the flock by using pure-bred males with such hens. | good-bye, rushed to his aid and was successful in saving him and his six-year-old by.

| calling her mother's advice about a soft condition on the way he had played, hens. | good-bye, rushed to his aid and was successful in saving him and his six-year-old by.

Ninety-third. Life was spared on neither side, but it was simply annihilation for where the fight was heaviest, 2,000 of

Of individual instances of bravery the

A TOPSYTURVY CONCERT. ments ever seen, and one of the easiest to

stretched across any room. The height of the curtain may be de termined by the size of the children who the worse for hard wear, was in fair consing in the concert, for they stand in a dition and was easily recognized by Mrs. row behind the screen or curtain. It is well to have these singers nearly of His friends were communicated with and the same size, as the screen or curtain from the clew furnished by a jeweller's

a Frenchman; but it has been adapted ion. Brandt has told his guide nothing

THE COLOR OF MAN.

time of the fall.

Don't wait until the first of April to recipe is as follows: bring to the light lilies and other bulbs that are to bloom for Easter. Even after tall flower spikes of lilies are well furn- of sugar. Mix thoroughly; when mixed ished with plump, creamy buds, it takes add three ounces of water. Take a spoonpudding will find they can put their bayonet was used with such terrible effect them a long while to expand. If they ful every hour. The disease will disapseem slow in starting hurry them up with pear in twelve hours. For a child smaller full sunshine, drinks of tepid water and doses according to age. let." Cut the bread in very thin slices fought like devils. "They threw them- liquid stimulants. If they seem likely to and there is nothing that one can slice so selves under our bayonets and slashed at open too soon keep them in rather shady man, residing in Brooklyn, in sending the corners, and give them out little water receipt to a Brooklyn paper, says: It will beaten eggs. Fry in butter. A most sub- wounds were from sword cuts, but the of any kind. Calla buds that just show cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I their creamy tips may be hastened into have used it, and cured my children of

A very sad drowning accident took cian. Of course it will be pronounced a

TOLD BY HIS WATCH.

The Mystery of an Unaccountable Disappearance Strangely Cleared Up.

There was in the jewelry schedule of

but it afterward appeared that the watch was the key to a mystery of three years' standing. The lady was a Mrs. James T. ly moved. Her original home, however, at Trapperstown. She had not vet become

to the gold watch that was for sale.

This is one of the funniest entertain- heart, philosophically accepted the atten-It needs only a screen or a curtain the story turns back to the clue that was

of the watch were retraced. worn upon each hand with the soles of to him for repair by its owner, who was the shoes pointed forward, so that the toes on his way down the coast on a fishing will be turned toward the spectators, who trip, and that after putting it in order he are seated in front of the curtain at a lithad forwarded it to Talacosa, a little town tle distance. At the conclusion of each on the coast, where Brandt had informed verse the singers stoop down all together him that he would stop before going down and very quickly, and each, lowering the to Key West. Inquiry at Key West failed read, elevates the arms above the curtain. to show that Brandt had ever reached The effect thus produced is that all the there, but in Talacosa it was found ingers seem to be standing on their heads. that Brandt had come there with They keep time with their feet (or a fisherman named Cattin, on his way rather hands) to the music of the song, down the coast in a small sailboat. Near and the sudden changes, when done sim- Juniter Inlet the boat had been wrecked The idea of this unique performance Cattin had reached the shore and afterprobably originated in the fertile brain of ward recovered the body of his companfor the use of children, and will prove an of his antecedents, except that he lived at enjoyable addition to the holiday merry- what his companion had understood to

THE SCARLET FEVER. bathing in a river of liquid gold. The will hail with joy the tidings that a sure telling the story of the great being creat-

The Rev. S. N. Folwell, a Baptist clergy-

tioners now admit that many so called

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OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE. The New Brunswick legislature, which opened on Thursday afternoon, was addressed for the first time by Governor Fraser as chief magistrate of the Province, and the speech from the throne contains references to the leading political questions of the day. His Honor's reference to the lamented death of his immediate predecessor, was expressed in fitting language, and struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his audience. Perhaps one of the most important questions dealt with in the speech, was the Bathurst school difficulty, which all will hope is in a fair way for an amicable settlement. Another important matter upon which the Governor was able to congratulate the legislature and the country, was the remarkable development, during the past year, of the dairy industry of New Brunswick. In this branch of agriculture, the possibilities of the future can scarcely be estimated, and the practical assistance extended to it by the local government deserves and will receive the strongest commendation of the country. The speech promises some important legislation, including the judicature bill to amend and portant program for the session.

Mr. Wells, the mover of the address, appeared in good form, and made an excellent impression on the house. He is a young man of much promise, and will, no doubt, occupy a prominent position in Stockton affected a high literary style in his opening remarks, and his criticisms on the administration and its policy were somewhat labored and stale. His amendment to the address is of the cheap catchpenny character, and will delude nobody. The opposition leader shows great lack of knowledge in his reference to the dairy industry, and his misrepresentation in government and not by the Dominion | Speaker. ledge the value of the services rendered to summon the faithful commoner the country by Prof. Robertson, the agent | Presently he returned, followed by Mr. of the Dominion government, but the substantial assistance rendered the dairy in-Mr. Blair handled the Lunatic Asylum business in a way that completely knocked and the manner in which the people's tempt to agitate the country on this

The government meets the legislature with an excellent year's record, and will, no doubt, command its usual strong support among the members.

A LIBERAL TRIUMPH.

The general election in Nova Scotia on Thursday resulted in a magnificent victory for premier Fielding and the liberal party. While the government majority will not be quite so large in the new house as in the ment have scored some notable victories in hitherto strong conservative counties. Especially is this true in the county of Cumberland which, ever since confederation, has almost without exception, returned conservatives to both the federal and local parliaments. Antigonish, represented at Ottawa by Sir John Thompson premier, is also sound in its support of the liberal local government. But perhaps Mr. Fielding and his colleagues will take the largest degree of satisfaction out of the disastrous defeat of the opposition leader, Mr. Cahan, in the county of Shelbourne, and of his lieutenant, Mr. Webster, in the county of Kings. The opposition by the defeat of these two the largest degree of satisfaction out of opposition, by the defeat of these two gentlemen, is left without anybody possessing the qualifications of leadership, except Dr. Mackay, of Cape Breton, whose efforts in a former house were of a most unfortunate character. Indeed, Mr. Fieldleader of recognized tact and ability as is ber for Vaudreuil, by Messrs. Laurier and the opposition in the New Brunswick Tarte; Hon. Joseph Martin, new member | the 2nd inst, Charles Beverly Slipp, aged 39 legislature. The brightest among the newly elected opposition in the Nova Davies, and Mr. Haslam, of Nanaimo, by Scotia legislature is Mr. Dimock, of Col- Sir John Thompson and Mr. Mara. chester, who however, is entirely inexperienced in political life and parliamenelection. A remarkable result is that an- exceptionally grave and serious character. from that island, but the popular fancy had been accepted. sometimes plays strange freaks and the people who had every reason to sustain the question was one of grave importance, However, instances of that kind are on when the papers relating thereto were

gratulated on the success of his third ap- him by the St. John Globe, and had made peal to the Nova Scotia electorate. He explanations which satisfied the governthe same year that brought Mr. Blair into himself in the event of an attempt being power and the degree of popularity and made to follow up the charges in the during the past eleven years, is only Palmer had been accepted, as it had been equalled by Sir Oliver Mowatt, in Ontario, accompanied by medical certificates showand the late Sir John A. Macdonald at | ing failure of eyesight, and under the cir-Ottawa. Both Mr. Fielding and Mr. cumstances he thought the government Fraser, of St. John, Rev. Canon Roberts Blair are yet in the prime of life, and we had been justified in accepting the resshall be greatly mistaken if they are not | ignation. called at an early day to the larger arena

The final returns from Thursday's elec- M. P. for Ottawa, moved the address. with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of tions give Mr. Fielding twenty-four sup- Mr. Laurier spoke for the opposition, Sir cream roses. The guests included only im-

MR. CONNELL'S RESIGNATION. H. A. Connell has resigned his position in the government and his seat in the legislature, and the circumstances which led up to that action are fully set forth in the attorney general's address, which we publish elsewhere. Mr. Connell has had himself interviewed by some of the newspapers giving his reasons for the peculiar course he has pursued, but no doubt the public will accept without reserve the full and frank statement of Mr. Blair on the subject. Mr. Connell has had his way ninety-nine times when there has been an issue between himself and the other members of the administration, and because he could not carry his point in the one hundredth instance, like a

THE HERALD is informed that representative Keegan, of Maine, who was responsible for the appointment of Mr. Sharkev, the American consul here, having learned of the circumstances of Capt. Whittier's dismissal, has expressed his stated that if he had known how mat- residence. ters were here, he would have hesi-THE HERALD. tated before recommending a successor o him. It appears, however, that Mr. Sharkey entirely disregards public opinion and will hold on to the place, which he should be ashamed to occupy at the ex- to travelling companies. pense of a gentleman in Capt. Whittier's

HERMAN PITTS, one of the mis-represenafternoon, very much to the amusement of the small boys in the gallery. Mr. Pitt's oratory is of the jumping jack variety, and when he reaches the crowning point of his indignation, grave fears are entertained for the safety of his anatomy. As a contortionist, Mr. Pitts has a great future before him.

It is understood that Mr. Dunn, M. P. P. for St. John county, has accepted an offer of the seat in the local government vacated by Mr. Connell.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Opening Ceremonies at Ottawa Thursday Afternoon-Judge Palmer's Resignation Discussed.

scene been witnessed in the senate chamsimplify practice and procedure in the o'clock Thursday afternoon. The crush dition to the local attractions. courts, and a measure for the reform of was something tremendous. In the galthe probate courts, cutting out an im- leries the spectators, who had assembled at the entrances shortly after noon, were Fredericton, met with a serious accident. packed like sardines in a box, and their He was driving Dr. Steeves' team down uncomfortable position doubtless had a Rodney street, when the horse became good deal to do with lack of decorum, frightened at a passing engine and ran which at one time characterized to-day's away. Harvey was thrown out and somefunction. The governor general attended | what seriously injured. Dr. Kenny was the public life of the Province. Dr. by his suite arrived at the senate cham-summoned and dressed Mr. Strickland's inber sharp at 3 o'clock. Hon. Messrs. Bowell, Smith and Angers were there to greet him, as well as a large representa-

tion of the upper house. tors had been removed and benches sub- years' lease of the factory to the dominion stituted, which were occupied by a crowd of ladies arrayed in the choicest designs of are now in full charge themselves. The the dressmakers' art. It was a scene long that regard was promptly disproved by to be remembered, the only thing lacking the Attorney General, who showed that to give it completeness being the absence the development of that branch of agri- of the Countess of Aberdeen. Lady Thomp cultural work had been carried on in this son, wife of the premier, occupied the Province almost exclusively by the local post of honor at the right hand of Mr

authorities, as alleged by Dr. Stockton. As soon as his excellency was seated on Speaker White and the seargeant-at-arms, carrying the mace. Then came a crowd dustry came from the provincial treasury. of members and strangers. The struggle ject is a good one-towards church purposes. to get into the chamber was tremendous the bottom out of the opposition's at- representatives emerged into the space set apart for them afforded considerable musement to onlookers. Meanwhile in the galleries the people were crowding | Hon. James Mitchell, Hon. R. Emmerand pushing. The hubbub was great, and son, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. A. S. White,

as there seemed no likelihood of its cessation, the governor general hesitated about commencing to read his speech. A black rod, as a result of which the latter took a few steps forward and demanded silence. This had the temporary effect of lulling the noise, but before his exlegislature recently dissolved, the govern- from the crowd was almost as bad as ever, week for the purpose of organizing one of stopped as if visibly annoyed.

> Aberdeen's reference to the tariff ques-At an early date a measure will be laid efore you having for its object a revision out the dominion. While my ministers do not propose to change the principles of which the existing enactment on this

the imports which are now inferior. When the members of the commons had returned to their places after hearing the speech from the throne, Sir Jame Grant, the new member for Ottawa, was introduced by Sir John Thompson and ing's opponents will be as badly off for a Mr. Robilard; H. S. Harwood, new memfor Winnipeg, by Messrs. Laurier and

Mr. Davies then invited the minister of justice to state the attitude of the governtary tactics. The defeat of Mr. Lawrence | ment in reference to the resignation of in that constituency is a distinct loss to judge Palmer, of the New Brunswick the government. One member of the supreme court, which resignation, he said, administration, Mr. Macdonnell, lost his was surrounded by circumstances of an nounced from Cape Breton where Mr. After a reference to the purity of the illness of congestion of the lungs. Mrs Fielding has only carried three out of the bench, Mr. Davies referred to the charges Moore was a native of Fredericton, a sister eight seats. He held seven of them in preferred against judge Palmer by the St. of the late John Pickard, M. P., and are the late house and it was confidently ex- John Globe, and said he believed in the pected that his legislation for the develop- face of the charges and the fact that the ment of the coal industry would have as- attention of the government had been sured him an unbroken representation drawn to them, judge Palmer's resignation

Sir John Thompson said he agreed that

the government, have elected its enemies but one that could be better discussed laid on the table. Judge Palmer had On the whole, Mr. Fielding is to be con- absolutely denied the charges made against assumed the office of government leader | ment that the judge intended to vindicate power, these two gentlemen have enjoyed regular way. The resignation of judge

The house then adjourned. Yesterday afternoon, Sir James Grant, wore a travelling costume of cadet blue John Thompson replied, Sir Richard mediate relatives, among them John Rich-Cartwright followed, and Mr. Macdonald ards, Fred Richards, Mr and Mrs Wesley of Huron moved the adjournment of the

Nashwaak. MARCH 14.—An infant, only a fortnight old, belonging to Wm. Stewart of Zionville, died yesterday of convulsions. Much sympathy is expressed for the parents.

Mrs Wm Fraser had a relapse of the grip, and much anxiety is felt by her friends. Dr. Moore of Stanley is attending her.

Mrs. Anderson is quite ill from nervous

Martin Stewart moyes into his new hor

The Barony. MARCH 15.- Those who have been sick with la grippe are slowly recovering.

E C Jenkins occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Miss Jane Scott; has returned from St.

marbles and runs home to tell his mother. No doubt the government of the country will be successfully carried on without the aid of his distinguished but erratic services, and the sun will rise and set on the Meduxnikik as of yore.

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R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW LIGHT.—The government have placed regret for his part in the matter, and has an electric light opposite Governor Fraser's

> The R. R. C. I. intend giving a ministrel performance in the city hall on Easter Monday. The troupe has been rehearsing diligently, and those who have heard them, say the show will be a good one, and equal

SLIGHT FIRE .- The roof of William Cameron's residence, King street, was on fire Wednesday morning from a burning chimtatives for York, gave one of his charac- ney. Capt. Rutter's No. 4 hose company teristic exhibitions in the house vesterday | was called upon for assistance, but the fire was put out without wetting their hose.

St. Patrick's Concert .- The A. O. H. have arranged a fine program for Monday night's concert in St. Dunstan's hall. There is no doubt the hall will be filled as it always is, as this order is noted for the excellent manner in which they have carried out, to the public's satisfaction, all previous

A Success .- Roadmaster McKay is thoroughly well satisfied with the work recently performed by the government road machines in cleaning the city streets For \$1,50 the road committee was enabled to do in one day an amount of work which, if done by manual labor, would have cost \$15, and taken several days to perform

A concert under the auspices of the Methodist ladies is to be given in the City Not for many years has such a brilliant | Hall about the 2nd of April, and one of the attractions will be Mrs. Harrison, of Sackber as that which met the eye of the ville, who is now in New York taking furcommons when they responded to his ex- ther lessons in voice culture. Mr. Mayes or cellency's bidding shortly after three Mr. Titus of St. John will also sing, in ad-

> THROWN OUT .- At St. John, Monday afternoon, Harvey Strickland, formerly of

WILL RUN IT THEMSELVES .- The directors of the Kingsclear creamery held a meeting this week to arrange for running The desks usually occupied by the sena- their factory for the summer. The two government has expired and the company directors appointed W. Egerton Everett, manager of their creamery, and Mr. Everett is making arrangements for a dairy depot in

BEAN SOCIAL.—The members of the Free Baptist congregation at Gibson intend holding a bean social in their church at Gibson on Wednesday evening, the 21st inst. Tea will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock. There will be refreshments, and, by way of variety, an apron sale, where a fine assortment will be seen to choose from. Everybody go; you will be sure to have a good time, as their socials in the past have testified. The ob-

Dined With the Governor.

The following gentlemen dined at govrnment house Thursday evening: The Bishop of Fredericton, Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Hon. J. P. Burchill, F. A. H. Straton, H. B. Rainsford, Rev. R. W. Weddall, Col. Maunsell, Major Campbrief colloquy took place between Mr. Dr. Pugsley, Auditor General Beck, J. L. Inches and Judge Palmer.

Proposed Keely Institute. Alex. W, Baird, of St. John, and W cellency had completed his task the noise | Keely Gold Cure Institute, were here this and two or three times the governor the institutes in this city, which will be open for patients from all parts of the In his speech from the throne Lord province. They inspected the Ketchum and Wark properties below town, either of which is offered for sale at reasonable price and terms. After looking over both properties, Mr. Robinson came to the conclusion that the Wark estate is the most desirable, of the duties of customs with a view to meet the changes which time has effected that the Wark estate is the most desirable, chiefly on account of its elevated situation, iness operations of all kinds through- its fine appointment and its splendid water facilities. He has accordingly entered into negotiations with the owners of the property. Mr. Robinson does not want to puring \$6,500. In case negotiations can be satisfactorily concluded, it is said the managers are ready to have the institute in working order within a very short space of time.

> Death Roll. In this city, on the 9th inst, Mrs. F. P. At Burden, York county, on the 3rd inst.

> Hamilton Kelly, eldest child of Luke Kelly At South Boston, Mass., February 22nd Emily, wife of W. H. White of Gibson, aged

> mith, a native of Blissville, Sunbury Co. The death of Mrs. Edward R. Moore tool place at St. John, Monday, after a week's aunt of Hon. F. P. Thompson of this city She was a highly estimable lady, and sh will be greatly missed by a large circle of relatives and friends. Five children survive her-three daughters and two sons. One of the latter is in the Southern Pacific railroad office at St. Louis, the other is in com mercial business in St. John. Of the daughters, two are married-Mrs. Thomas Bell

> and Mrs. George Trites.-Telegraph. Wedding Bells. At Southampton on the 6th inst, Ezra

Frant and Emma Pike were married by David Haines, of Scotch Settlement and Mrs. Emily Oliver, of Lower Caverbill, were married by Rev. J. K. King at the bride's home on the 9th inst.

Miss Minnie Richards, youngest daughter of John Richards, was married at St. Ann's church, Wednesday morning, to J. Fen officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and was filled to the Vanwart, Mr and Mrs W W Long, Isaac Long, Miss Hume, and Samuel Girvan of St John. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser went to Roth say for the honeymoon.

Very handsome presents were received

from the following: Lieut-Governor and Mrs Fraser, the Mayor and Mrs Beckwith, Mrs Ella Barker, Miss Lawrence, Miss Grey, Miss Strange Miss Mable Barker, Miss Blanch, Miss Scriber, Miss Jones, Miss Maggie W Segee, today. It is a very neat building and well furnished. If industry brings success, Mr. Stewart will certainly be prosperous.

Mr and Mrs Gatcombe, the Misses Kilburn, Mrs John Palmer, Mr and Mrs A burn, Mrs John Palmer, Mr and Mrs A R Tibbits, Mrs and Miss Hume, Mr and Mrs W T Whitehead, Mr and Mrs F B Edgecombe, Mr and Mrs Alf Edgecombe, Mr and Mrs Wm Edgecombe, Mr and Mrs Albert Edgecombe, Mr and Mrs W W Long, Mr and Mrs Wesley Vanwart, Mrs

Repairing the River Boats.

Business around Indiantown wharves is very brisk at present. The river boats and tugs are receiving a thorough overhauling. The Star line steamers are being painted and some new wood work put in. The steamer Star is undergoing extensive repairs. The old paddle boxes have been removed and new ones placed in their place. There are also new state rooms, a new guard, new bulwarks and a new bulkhead: the decks have also received a new canvass, and the engine is being overhauled.

The steamers David Weston and Olivette are undergoing repairs. The Weston has received a new guard and is being painted throughout. The Olivette has been painted and her engines repaired. The steamer May Queen is also undergoing repairs and has been painted throughout. D. D. Glasier & Sons fleet will be ready in a few days. New smoke stacks have been placed on the Hero and Admiral.

The Star Line Steamship Co. are building a new steamboat at Hilyard's yard to take the place of the Florenceville. The dimensions are as follows: 145 feet long, 24 foot beam. It will be a flat bottom boat, and designed for light draught so that when completed will not draw over 16 inches of water. Richard Retallick, of Carleton, is the builder, and is expected to have her ready for the opening of navigation.

Personal Mention.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley, legislative law clerk, is stopping at the Queen for the session. Bishop Kingdom held confirmation service at St. Paul's church, St. John, Wednesday evening. Senators Glasier and Wark, and Messrs. Temple and Wilmot, M. P.'s left for Ottawa Tuesday to attend to their parliamentary

Rev. Willard Macdonald was taken ill Thursday of last week, but is now on the road to recovery. His pulpit Sunday was occupied by Rev. Mr. Payson. Editor Hannay, of the St. John Tele graph, is at Ottawa reporting the proceedings of parliament for his paper. Mrs. Harry Johnson left Thursday to join her husband in British Columbia, and her

mother, Mrs. Alex. Thompson, accompanies her as far as Boston George W. Allen has removed to St. John and formed a legal co-partnership with his prother-in-law, J. D. Hazen, M. P. Miss Ethel Emmerson and Master Henry Emmerson, daughter and son of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, are staying with their father at the Queen.

George C. Hatt has accepted the position

of secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of New Glasgow, N. S. GONVALESCING .- John Shehan, proprietor of the American house, Fredericton Junction, is now convalescent after his severe illness, and will be pleased to attend to the

PROPERTY TRANSFER .- The farm owned by the late Chas. E. Murray at Springhill, has been sold to W. Thomas Murray, of Keswick, for \$4,500.

Harvey Station. MARCH 13-Temperance is booming here

wants of his patrons as of vore.

just now. Harvey council, No 54, RT of T, have added largely to their membership since the beginning of the quarter. They have initiations at almost every meeting This council has been the means of doing much good in the place. On Thursday evening last a number of members of Harvey council drove to Little Settlement for the purpose of giving an entertainment and organizing another council. The meeting was held in the trading company's hall; the evening was fine and the attendance large. The following program was gone through: Chorus, by the R T choir; address, J W Taylor; recitation, Miss Maud Hunter; quartette; recitation, Miss Emma Robinson nstrumental; song, Mrs and Miss Glover; song, Miss Alice Smith; address, W G Chamberlain; recitation, Miss Glover; duet, Mr and Miss Smith; chorusely the R T choir; address by the chairman, Thos R Speedy. Pledge papers were then passed around among the audience, and the signatures of forty-four persons were obtained, who were organized into a council of Royal Templars by district deputy W G Chamberlain. The new council then proceeded to elect its officers, and the following were chosen: Select C, Amos Little; vice C, Ida M Crombie; past C, Wm Lister; chap, T R Speedy; rec sec, Frances Miller; ass't sec, Emma I Black; fin sec, Alex Shene; treas, Albert Little; H, Lizzie P Lister: dep H, Celia V Little; guard, R H Torrance; sent, Isaac Grieve. This council contains some fine talent, and will doubtless do good work

for the temperance cause. March 10-Benjamin B Brooks, formerly of this place, died at his residence, Campbell Settlement, Feb 23rd. His remain

were brought here for interment. Miss Cora Hillman has returned from isiting friends at Newbridge. G W Brown passed through here the other day with a snow plow drawn by six horses. He is now repairing his mill for the spring sawing. Chas Grant lost a very fine two-year-old colt that gave promise to make a valuable

William Oldham of Central Southampton, passes through here quite frequently.

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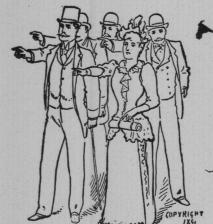
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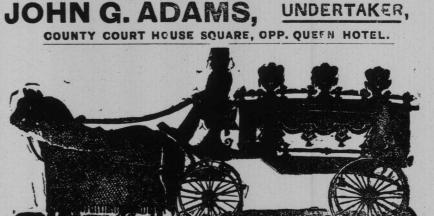
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SECOND SESSION.

Opening Ceremonies on Thursday.

The Debate on the Address Concluded Last Night and an Opposition Amendment Voted Down.

Attorney General Blair's Masterly Address in Defence of the Government.

The second session of the present local legislature was opened at 3 p. m. on Thursday, with the usual ceremonies. Lieut. Governor Fraser, on his arrival at the parliament buildings, was received by a guard of honor from the R. R. C. I., in command of Capt. Hemming, marching from the barracks to the square headed by the 71st Batt, band. His honor was accompanied in the assembly chamber by a military staff consisting of Major Gordon, A. D. C., Lt.-Col. Maunsell, D. A G., and Surgeon-Major J. Whiteside Bridges, of the 71st Batt., in full regimentals. also

heriff Sterling and Coroner Coulthard. The galleries of the house were packed with people and on the floor of house were seated many distinguished ladies and gentlemen, including Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. A. G. Blair, the Misses Fisher, Miss Thompson, Mrs, Mott, Judge Palmer, Dr. Inch, Rev. Cannon Roberts, Rev. C. W. McCully, Hon. Wm. Lindsay, Hon. F. P. Thompson, Wm. Wilson ex-M. P. P., and

many others Nearly all the members of the legislature were in their places, when Governor Fraser took his seat on the throne, and with a clear pronounciation, read the fol-

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: It affords me sincere pleasure to meet you in parliament for the first time since entering upon the duties with which I am charged as the representative of Her Ma-

charged as the representative of Her Majesty in this province.

I am sure you will join with me in paying a just tribute of respect to the memory of my immediate predecessor, who, in the order of Providence, was only permitted to occupy for a brief period the high station to which he had been called. It is fitting that we should acknowledge, in a spirit of gratitude and thankfulness to the Giver of all good things, that while other countries have experienced and are still suffering the most distressing consequences of a disordered business condition we in New Brunswick have enjoyed almost complete immunity from the worst phases of these exceptional troubles. It is true that the shipping and lumbering business of the country have not recovered from past they have been subject, but evidence is not wanting that improvement in both these departments of our industrial lif may be hoped for at an early period.

During the recess the Earl of Derby, Her Majesty's governor general of Canada, retired from the position, which he had filled most acceptably, and has been succeeded by the Earl of Aberdeen, a representative of one of the most illustrious families of the empire. Should His Excellency and the Countess visit the maritime provinces during the ensuing sum-mer, as there is reason to believe they aplate doing, I am sure there will be no lack of heartiness and loyalty in the reception the people of New Brunswick will accord their excellencies, as well on account of their estimable personal quali-ties as of the high representative character in which they will come amongst us.

In accordance with your desire, expressed by resolution at the late session, the administration of the school law and the conduct of the trustees of schools in the town and village of Bathurst, a judge of the supreme court was commissioned to hold the inquiry and report upon the facts which he should find established by evidence upon such inquiry. I shall cause the report of the investigation with the evidence taken, to be soon as practi-

certainties respecting the future policy of the United States as to the free admission of lumber, you will be pleased to observe, when the report of the land sales is laid more than realized

The commission appointed under the act of assembly, fifty-fifth Victoria, chapter 18, to examine into and report upon the general subject of the laws regulating out the province, and of civic and muni cipal taxation generally, have attended to in no way limited, but the complainants that duty and have prepared a bill re-lating to the subject which they recom-mend for enactment by the legislature. I will cause this bill to be presented to you and invite your most careful consideration

It is a satisfaction to me to have observed the growing interest which attends the sessions and proceedings of the farmers' and dairymen's association, and the my government has imparted to the dairy industries of the country. Such marked success will encourage you to continue, and, if possible, increase the liberal grants | whatever, to prove acts which transpired years ago, even before the present governin aid you have been in recent years ex-tending to this important department of

agricultural industry.

So many and considerable are the changes which have of late years been should be taken bona fide as a full report, and and so few of the acts contained in the consolidated act of 1877 continue in oper-

The opinion has come to be strongly entertained by the general public that the practice and procedure in probate courts, and the law relating to these courts generally, requires to be materially altered and improved. Sharing in that opinion my advicers have been giving attention to this subject, and have prepared a bill in amendment of the law relating thereto, which will be submitted for your consideration and approval.

I am glad to be able to inform you that

of last summer and autumn.

with approval by this house.

revision. (Great applause.)

The Opposition Leader,

seconding the address.

the Boys' Industrial Home, established under the enactment of the last session an concurrent legislation of the parliament of Canada, and aided by your liberal appropriation, has been opened under the most favorable auspices, and gives promise of accomplishing the most valuable results. In the interest of that class of the youths of the country who, it is confidenty expected, will profit by the associations and training which this institution is able to afford, I would recommend a continuance of the grant which you generously voted last year to this service. It has been found by the board of governors of the in-

and states in the American union where such laws have been in operation. These

now adjusted of completing the public reports so as to convene you at an earlier date, you will be invited to consider and determine whether a rearrangement of the time at which the accounts of the

question, will, I am sure, receive your spoke of Sir Leonard Tilley's great servareful attention. ture of this province, has been again urged upon the attention of ministers at Ottawa, and I am not without strong hopes that the careful examination and study to which a sub-committee of the dominion cabinet recently submitted the case, has induced a more favorable opinion of its merits than has been hitherto entertained. I have directed the accounts of the income and expenditure to be laid before you, and you will be glad to note that the small floating liability which has been accumulating for two or three years past

has been this year sensibly reduced.

Estimates of the probable income and expenditure will be submitted to you, and I think you will find that the estimates of I think you will find that the estimated expenditure have been prepared with a due regard to economy and the requiremay be advised to recommend such may be advised to recommend such the province, and we trust your honor may be advised to recommend such

following amendment:

The Attorney General Replies.

ments of the public service.

Bills will be submitted to you:

To alter the practice of the supreme court of this province and relating to the constitution of that court; relating to the registry of deeds, and other measures of portance, to which I invite your attentive consideration.
Confidently anticipating that the im-

the earlier remarks of the hon, member opposite with complete approval. He (Blair) had come in direct personal conportant duties devolving upon you will be zealously and prudently discharged, I will leave you to your deliberations. tact with the recent incumbents of the office of lieutenant governor, and had When his honor had retired, Speaker formed the highest possible opinion of Burchill took the chair and Mr. Wells, their eminent fitness for the position they of Westmorland, moved the address in filled. Sir Leonard Tilley had occupied reply, seconded by Mr. Ferris, of Queens. that office for so many years that he had He said: Since we last met in these halls almost come to be regarded as a fixture in the almost unprecedented has happened. the government system, and it was mere-We have had three honorable gentlemen ly just to say that he possessed the unperforming the duties of lieutenant govdoubted confidence of every citizen in the ernor at different times. This house never land. His memory would ever be reshad the pleasure of meeting the late Govpected and revered as that of a gentleman ernor Boyd, whose sad and sudden death | who, at all times, and under all concut him off after a very short occupancy ditions, sought to do his duty to the best of the office. The unanimous approval of of his ability. He had no doubt that his his appointment, however, expresses in some degree his popularity, his worth and who had, in his short term of office, so enthe general opinion of his qualification for deared himself to the people, would, had the highest office in our province. Al- he been spared, have left a record of disthough he was not long spared by Provi- tinguished service behind him. It was a dence to fill this office, I think this house matter for regret that precedent and usage will agree that he zealously and consti- had precluded the house from expressing tutionally performed his official duties in the address the high esteem in which during his short tenure, and that this the predecessor of Governor Boyd was so house deeply sympathizes with Mrs. Boyd deservedly held. The hon. member in her sad affliction. I might also mention (Stockton) had found nothing in the that her majesty the queen has been speech which met with his approval, but bleased to appoint a new governor general this acning void would have been filled to take the place of the late governor, if the hon, member had, only been alwhose term had expired. I am convinced lowed to add a clause dealing with woman that the Earl of Aberdeen has a public suffrage and another dealing with the record of always being on the side of question of prohibition in Nova Scotia. peace and conciliation, and that he took a He freely admitted that he was not prekeen interest in Canada and Canadian pared to go as far as the hon, member in affairs even before his appointment. His the direction of woman suffrage, nor did resolve to act impartially in the discharge he feel that it was a live issue before the of his duties and in the general interests | country to-day. The government had of this country has been manifested by been accused of a breach of faith in not his acts already and has commended him | making good a pledge of last session that to all Canadians. I trust that his excel- the evidence taken at the Bathurst school | They come under a class called the harmlency and Lady Aberdeen will honor us inquiry would be placed before the public less insane. Unquestionably, the way in and they will be loyally and heartily moment. He was entirely unable to con- contrary to the intention of the legislagreeted by all. While it is a general com- cede that the hon. member was justified ture, and it was not until the government plaint that times are dull, it must be ac- in making that charge. It was true that heard that the charge upon the counties knowledged that we have had no such the government had been asked by an amounted to the enormous sum it did, depression as exists in the bordering re- hon, member opposite that as soon as the that they had the faintest idea of the public and in England. In this respect evidence should be taken it should be way in which the lists were made up. we have cause to be thankful that we have published and distributed and a statenot been burdened with tens of thousands | ment had been made from the govern- municipal councils throw any light upon | fended." of unemployed, nor heard the wail of woe and want, but have pursued the earliest possible moment be put in of our way during the past year, with the leader of the subject?

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Hon. Mr. Blair—No are felt that it was due to the subject? assurance that we have better prospects ahead. It has been intimated that at no while the inquiry was proceeding the well as to the patients themselves, whose well as to the patients themselves, whose the least themselves, whose well as to the patients themselves, whose the least the least themselves, whose the least the least themselves, whose the least themselves, whose the least themselves, whose the least the least themselves, whose the least themselves, whose the least themselves, whose the least the least the least the lea very distant day the report of the commission that was appointed to inquire into most fully and accurately. The St. John should be set straight at the earliest the lieutenant governor, the solicitor geninconvenience to friends from whom he is separating. In your case I know, from your the Bathurst school difficulty will be laid | press had shown great enterprise in that | possible moment. The debates clearly before this house. Grave charges had regard, and had given the information in showed that the intention of the bill was been made that the non-sectarian principle the amplest manner. of the school law had been violated. I do not think it necessary to refer to those natters which led to the appointment of this commission of inquiry. I believe this

the commissioners. Hon. Mr. Blair-Well, it was not the house will concede that the appointment of the Hon. Judge Fraser as the commis-

claim that he would be even open to a Powell had moved that the board of edususpicion of trifling with the non-sectarian cation cause the evidence to be immeprinciple. (Applause.) Specific charges diately published, and it was in reply to before you, that the most sanguine ex- were laid by those who claimed the viola- that he (Blair) said that the evidence

The government were not responsible for resumed the debate Friday afternoon on of Bathurst, and for which the government and the present board of education were claimed to be responsible, but evidence was allowed, without any restriction whatever, to prove acts which transpired into every possible charge that was suglocalities and to times long previous to ment came into power. I do not know their coming into office, he felt that the what the report of the commission will

will, for the sake of peace, harmony and The government were willing to submit leases two and a half times as much as was good will among all classes and creeds, act ation, that my government will ask you to consider the advisability of authorizing a new revision of the provincial statues.

A measure to that end will be laid before

good will among all classes and creeds, act unanimously and accept the said report as a full and true account of the matters at issue. (Applause.) I believe the late was it possible for him to approve or distance. unanimously and accept the said report as judgment of the people at any time. The Dr. Stockton - I approved of them then ssue. (Applause.) I believe the late was it possible for him to approve or discrown land policy with regard to timber approve of the report before it was before the exact amount of money that would be lands has been justified by the large sales him. That difficulty was not one which realized out of the sale of these lands was commonly embarrassed the hon. member,

stood, even though he had not a single lated as to secure their protection and con-In referring to the proposed act regard- figure in his possession. He was glad servation, while at the same time opening ing taxation, no doubt if we could do away that there was one subject upon which up fresh areas that had not hitherto been altogether with the levying of taxes it the hon. gentleman felt some reluctance operated or occupied. If the government would receive the nnanimous support, not in expressing a judgment until he knew had believed that no more money would only of this house, but the people of the the facts. He was not aware that the hon. have been realized than was realized upon province as well: but some writer has member had been asked to express either the ten-year leases, they would have adopted truly said, we are only sure of two things, his approval or disapproval of that report. precisely the same policy. The hon memand those are death and taxes. As we are | Certainly, there was nothing in the speech | ber had entirely lost sight of the prime and sure, then, to be taxed, I believe this house which cailed for such expression. So capital considerations which had influenced will use their efforts to make as perfect an entirely lacking in confidence in the the government. The policy of the governact as possible for levying, assessing and government was the hon. member that lands being taken up than had ever been act as possible for levying, assessing and collecting of taxes. Since the interim rethere was not a single plank in its platport of the commission which was apform that he viewed with favor. On the
port of the commission which was apform that he viewed with favor. On the
exchequer would receive the benefit. In
chiefed to the present amendment was passed how long pointed to inquire into these matters was subject of the government agricultural fact the available lumber lands of the provlaid before this house at its last session, I policy he had discovered that the do- ince had been almost entirely taken up, not. bridge or of the other bridges across the St. press would be howling for the resignation have given this question considerable minion government was entitled to all withstanding the uncertainty that existed Croix. It is also incorrect that the action of the government? As to the act which stitution that a smaller charge than that study. I believe there should be greater | credit. He (Blair) was not going to say | as to the future of the trade. now imposed upon the localities from which the inmates have been sent, will sufwhich the inmates have been sent, will sufwhich the inmates have been sent, will sufincomes and distinct in its terms, which the government had accomplished very without Mr.

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Buring the recess my government has

That the present session reducing the per capita charge upon the municipalities for such maintenance. I will also cause to be laid before you the report of the board of government has a swell, before you the report of the board of government has a swell as to the most careful consideration to this matter, before you the report of the board of government has a swell as to the present session reducing the per capita that collectors should have the power to collect without handing over the lists of deliquent ratepayers to collect my into the leader of the opposition who happened to deliquent ratepayers to collect without hand been accomplished in the town of St. Stephen and the collectors should have the power to collect without handing over the lists of deliquent ratepayers to collect my into the leader of the opposition who happened to deliquent ratepayers to collect without handing over the lists of delegation from the towns of St. Stephen and the town of St. Stephen and the collectors should have the power to delegation from the towns of St. Stephen and the town of St. Stephen and the collectors should not a seriously wished to the leader of the opposition who happened to deliquent ratepayers to collect without handing over the list of the leader of the opposition who happened to deliquent ratepayers to collect without hand sincere During the recess my government has elicited opinions and information as to the representation of the country lent to prepare those lists. Who could they have looked to but Dr. Steeves? He was working of laws respecting liens of me- and other proposed acts. If these import- Robertson, a most capable man, had been would be justified in making a statement to river as they had been made free in other not acquainted with any principle of chivchanics and laborers in certain cases in ant acts are passed and placed upon the sent down here from time to time, but the house as to the cause of Mr. Connell's portions of the province. He was not alry that required the government to state some of the provinces of the dominion statute book, I think the honorable mem- the dominion government had given no retirement, especially as Mr. Connell had present when the details connected with the what was not true—that the government bers of this house will concur with his bonuses to the cheese factories, nor had gone into the newspapers and proclaimed purchase were discussed with the owners of was to blame and Dr. Steeves was blameless.

Mr. Farris said he had much pleasure in | province. entitled to no credit whatever; I said if it for the sake of that hon, gentleman as for very effectually in concealing from each and was being spread by the hon, member to as low as \$12. And as for suitings, they year shall be closed, might not with adyear shall be closed, might not with adthe sake of the government. Mr. Connell all of us the knowledge of any other differcatch votes in this house would utterly fail have them at all prices, \$11 to \$28, all great
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vices to the country, and said he did not had said that only for what the dominion My government has not been discouraged by past failures from pressing with continued persistence for a settlement of the Eastern Extension claim against the government of the dominion. That claim, the justice of which has been repeatedly affirmed by the government and legislation of the dominion of the dominion. The claim, the justice of which has been repeatedly affirmed by the government and legislation of the dominion of the dominion. The claim, the justice of which has been repeatedly affirmed by the government and legislation of the dominion of the dominion. The control of the dominion of the dominion of the dominion of the dominion of the dominion. The dominion of the dominion was elevated to the position of chief through last session. The official report magistrate of the province. After a passno reference to the prohibition and wom-

> pauper insane, and closed by moving the hostility. He had concurred with himself that "We take this early opportunity of expressing regret that the act of assembly passed at the last session of the legislature entitled an act further relating to the provincial lunatic asylum and its management, will impose a heavy burden of direct tayation upon the provincialities of these pauper lunatics should not be in the asylum at all; he had said that he did not think the proposed charge for board (\$1.25) was excessive, and the only other observation he made was that the municipalities should be notified so that they could, if they wished to, remove the patients. Dr. Stockton-You said the house was

changes in the law as will lessen such burden of taxation." for York (Pitts) said. Hon. Mr. Blair said he had followed would very much impair the unanimity no opposition was given to the bill by any responsible member of the legislature. Passing on Mr. Blair said that when the superintendent (Dr. Steeves) received directions from the government to make up his lists and give notice to the officers of the different municipalities of the amount that would be charged upon them by the act he had misinterpreted the lists he included all patients save epilep- of resigning. ticts, idiots and imbeciles as charged upon the municipalities. His (Dr. Steeves) construction of the act was that the muniexpalities were not chargeable with these classes of patients, but they were charge-

able practically with everybody else. Dr. Stockton - Do I understand that he xcluded from the list those having homicidal and suicidal tendency, as well as epiliptics, idiots and embeciles? If he did he excluded a large number who should have been included.

Hon. Mr. Blair-It is quite true that he charges in his list a large number who would not have been charged, and he did not charge others who ought to have been charged. He did not include in the list imbeciles, epileptics and idiots. Dr. Stockton - What did he include that should not have been there? Hon. Mr. Blair-He included absolutely

everybody else. Mr. Stockton - Did he include those with homicidal and suicidal tendency? How many are there in the asylum who

Hon. Mr. Blair-I have not the figures but I think there is a very large number. Mr. Powell-Did the resolutions of the

to impose upon the municipalities only a Mr. Stockton-That is not the report of small portion of the inmates of the asy-

Mr. Powell-You said, as the debates report of the commissioners that the hon.
member referred to.
Dr. Stockton—I said I was not aware

The stockton—I said I w

by Dr. Steeves. Hon. Mr. Blair-About \$20,000, whereas our idea was that the charge should not exceed \$10,000 in the aggregate. In view

the delay. In the inquiry at Bathurst the amendment. He said it was entirely the government had done even more than gratuitous for that gentleman to assert that they had been asked. They had gone the government had claimed that the financial position of the province had been gested. Even with respect to other greatly improved by the lumber policy of the government, for no such statement was at the earliest possible date, and he agreed communicated further. made in the speech. The hon member had endeavored to fortify his very severe criticcountry recognized that in the gentleman ism of the lumber policy of the government, who had been chosen as commissioner by claiming that the government should made in the statue law of the province, whatever its tenor, I believe this house the best possible selection had been made. have realized from the twenty-five year their conduct on that question to the realized in 1883 from the ten-year leases.

> by no means the most important consideraof last summer and autumn.
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> His honor's very proper reference to the agricultural industry will no doubt meet band just how the finances of the province of the lands should be so regularity.

ing season something over twenty of these factories would be established in this factories would be established in this factories would be established in this finances were under discussion? It is said \$9. Beautiful spring overcoatings which of the facts. The task was not an agreeable state that if he had any other reasons for that it is in vain the sportsman spreads a they are ready to make up in their usual Dr. Stockton—I did not say you were one for him, and he regretted it as much the step which he has taken he succeeded net in sight of any bird, and the net that first class manner, \$14 and upwards; some

Hon. Mr. Blair said the hon, member and his colleagues in the executive. Mr. and only reason which he communicated to Blair then read the following:

The fact that Mr. Connell, who has, since that a few days after the meeting of governthe general elections of 1892, been a mem- ment in February last, at which meeting ber of the government, has now retired from Mr. Connell did not attend, he met Messrs the administration, would make it proper | Tweedie and Emmerson at McAdam Juncshowed that the bill had been fully ex- that I should offer an explanation to the tion, and in the course of conversation ing reference to the Bathurst school ques- plained by himself and that every oppor- house of the circumstances connected with showed them my letter of the second of tion, he complained that the speech made tunity had been afforded the house to the resignation, and the fact that Mr.Connell February, as also his resignation as a memunderstand its provisions. The official has given to the public, through the medium ber of the assembly, which he said he was an's suffrage questions. He attempted to report showed that the hon. member (Dr. of the press, his explanation of the causes going to send to the speaker if the Leighton make capital against the government on Stockton) was now expressing his hostility which have led on his part to this action, matter was not investigated. He said the the law regarding the support of the to the bill, but had then expressed no makes it important that the statement I Woodstock bridge matter was satisfactorily shall make on behalf of the government arranged and the only difference was the should be somewhat more ample in its de- Leighton matter. tails than is usual and customary under circumstances. I say nothing of the fact | tion that I improperly delayed acting upon that Mr. Connell, in apparent disregard of Mr. Connell's resignation to me of the 31st the obligations of an executive councillor, of January, that that resignation was not in

in council without the permission of his have been directed and forwarded to his honor the lieutenant governor. Such a con- honor the lieutenant governor, and I exdition is a most imperative one, and if the | plained to Mr. Connell on Wednesday everelations of members of the executive are ning last in the presence of all my colleagues manimous. See what the hon. member to continue confidential, the condition must that his previous resignation to me was irbe observed. The oath of office of an ex- regular, and that executive usage as well as Hon, Mr. Blair - I do not think that ecutive councillor binds him to secrecy as courtesy to the lientenant governor dewhat the hon, member for York said to matters occurring in council, but there is manded of him that he should communicate vested in the lieutenant governor a discretion | direct to his honor. In so communicating of the house. His recollection was that as to when it is proper that events tran- he might state the ground upon which his spiring in the privacy of the executive resignation was founded, and I offered to Such permission is never in a proper case phatically declined to send any resignation withheld, and in this case no application to his honor other than that which he had has been made by Mr. Connell to his honor already sent me in January last, and upon for such permission. Having myself pro- these facts being communicated to his cured authority from his honor, I now proceed to make a statement on behalf of myself and colleagues, all of whom were present | proper form and accepted the same. Mr. on the last occasion to which Mr. Connell Connell did not himself consider that he

> county. From time to time it was ex- day and Wednesday last. noney secured by the mortgage, to meet | following letter: him at the registrar's office at a certain time and there discharge the mortgage; that the | Hon. H. A. Connell, Woodstock. mortgagor attended at the time fixed at the office of the registrar, and Mr. Sherrard not appearing, the mortgagor left the money with Mr. Leighton to pay the same to Mr.
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> My Dear Connell—I have yours of the 31st ult. enclosing me your resignation as a member of the government and intimating your intention of also resigning your seat in the legislature. I need not say that this

the evidence taken, to be soon as practicable laid before you.

I am happy to be able to congratulate you upon the unqualified success with which the policy authorized and approved by you in respect to the management of our timber crown lands has been attended. Notwithstanding the discouraging condition of the lumber business, and the uncertainties respecting the future policy of the members and the property of the variety of the charges made was so investigate the charges made was sion to investigate the charges made was sion to investigate the charges made was sion to investigation. Almost that a report had been made, but if it was the total variety of the variety of the variety of the variety of the charges made was sion to investigate the solictor genthal that a report had been made, but if it was the total variety of the variety of the variety of the was not the intention of the did. But it was not the intention of the did. But it was not the investigation. Almost that a report had been made, but if it was the total variety of the variety of the variet the legislature. Mr. Connell assigned no reason whatever for this action on his part, and on receipt of his communication I immediately replied to him by letter of date have no wish to part with us in other than the most friendly way, or under circumstances which would prevent us from always continuing friends. In this view I would ask you to reconsider your present action at least for a time. I need not say that I shall were laid by those who claimed the violation of that principle, and an able and acute counsellor, C. N. Skinner, was engaged by them to probe the matter to the gaged by them to probe the matter to the bottom. I followed as closely as possible the newspaper reports of the evidence taken, and to my mind the evidence was in no way limited, but the complainants were allowed the widest latitude possible. The solicitor general, representing the government, not only allowed any and all evidence brought forward to support the specific charges preferred of acts which were alleged to have occurred in the town of Bathurst, and for which the government were not responsible for The government to be a sufficient compliance to be the dosk the house to ask the house to pask a distant on the govern that I could not imagine what it was intended to ask the house to ask the house at public affairs, and tistate for political and public affairs, and sistate for political and public affairs agental bill to legalize those assessments that had bilt to legalize those

> to allow the resignation to stand over. On the tenth day of March the solicitor general, having again notified all parties concerned, proceeded to Woodstock and concerned, proceeded to Woodstock and moving an amendment to the address was took the evidence on oath of Mr. Sherrard, not one that had in recent years been deemed Mr. Leighton, the registrar, and his son, the deputy registrar, and one or two other witcommittee of council at the last meeting, be regarded as a distinct motion of want of and the conclusion arrived at was that the confidence in the government. The house evidence did not sustain the charge which had not been asked in the address to comhad been preferred against Mr. Leighton. mit itself upon any public question. A gov-Mr. Connell, upon this conclusion being arrived at, announced that he retired from the such an amendment was passed, they congovernment, stating that it was evident that tinued in office. the government preferred having Mr. Leighthat if Mr. Leighton were dismissed he would remain, but if he were not dismissed he would not remain. On that ground he

accession to the government, down to the of which a government could possibly moment he retired, did he, to the knowledge be constructed, and the only responsible of either or any of us, have any other ground of complaint, nor did he at any time suggest displace Lord Roseberry's government were that he had any other reason for the resig- his supporters to the amendment. If the objected to the purchase of the St. Stephen | would it be before the opposition and its of the government in respect of making had been passed at last session, Mr. Blair honor and authorize a new revision of the they given a dollar in aid of those splen- the reasons why he had taken this step. He the bridges and with the authorities of the The hon. member (Stockton) had informed unfavorable, a bill on this subject has been provincial statutes. The statutes have not prepared and will be submitted for your consideration.

The non. member (Stockton) had informed did institutions that had been established been established in the counties of Kent and Westmorland.

The non. member (Stockton) had informed did institutions that had been established been some conflict of opinion between Mr.

The non. member (Stockton) had informed did institutions that had been established been some conflict of opinion between Mr. contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained in the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained to the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained to the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained to the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained to the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and instructors had been contained to the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and the Consolidated Statutes Special agents are contained to the Consolidated Statutes Special agents are contained to the Consolidated Statutes Special agents and the Consol to many of you in attending the sessions have nearly all been repealed or amended, sent over the province by the local government of the complex that there might be no a committee, consisting of the chief comof the assemby at this season of the year, and therefore I believe this house will and therefore I believe this house will possibility, as the fiscal year is now adjusted of completing the public pass the necessary legislation for such a possible misunderstanding, he had prepared and would now read, with the full concursus and the read of the concursus and therefore I believe this house will be afforded. Why could the hon.

us as the occasion of his present action.

I am further authorized by the surveyor general and the chief commissioner to say

I may add, with reference to the suggest has made public his version of occurrences my opinion in proper form, and should ouncil chamber should be made public. put it in proper form for him. He very emmeaning of the act. As he made out his alludes and when he announced his purpose had ceased to be a member of the govern For more than a year Mr. Connell has as he answered the summons to the las been urging the displacement of John S. executive meeting and attended the same Leighton, registrar of deeds for Carleton and took part in the business during Tues

plained to Mr. Connell that the government could not dismiss an official of the importnce of registrar of deeds without cause. He affirmed his intention of making public nsisted that as Mr. Leighton since his ap- Mr. Blair said he had not the slightest obpointment had become indebted to numerous | jection of reading that letter to the house, persons in the whole to a considerable though he could not but think that Mr amount, and which he has been unable to | Connell had acted with scant regard to his pay, but must have known at the time he oath of office in making public that inforontracted his liability that he could not mation. It was said that if Mr. Connell pay, he was unfit to be continued in office. | could only open his mouth he could reveal Finally, failing to secure Mr. Leighton's some very damaging things. If Mr. Connell ismissal in the absence of any specific had anything to reveal, he (Blair) had it charge preferred against him, on the tenth | from the lieutenant governor that he was of November last Mr. Connell himself laid authorized to unseal his lips. If he knew a charge before the executive stating "that of any improper conduct on the part of any he is informed and believes that Robert member of the government, he had full and Sherrard, a resident of the County of Car- free permission to make it known to the leton, held a mortgage on a farm in the public. No member of the government had county, and arranged an appointment with been guilty of any act of which he was the mortgagor, who was ready to pay the ashamed or afraid. Mr. Blair then read the

Sherrard. Mr. Sherrard discharged the action on your part takes me entirely by mortgage, and when he asked Mr. Leighton surprise, and must be due to causes of not only very recent occurrence but of very to pay him over the money was informed by the registrar that he had used the money the registrar that he had used the money and could not then pay him. Later Mr.

Sherrard was prevailed upon to accept a promissory note of the son of the registrar for the amount, which note, although now overdue, remains unpaid. Suit has been commenced on the note which is being defended."

The account that he had used the money titons which could not have been present in your mind at the moment of your writing, or I am sure you would not have so written. First, there is the courtesy due from a member of the government to his leader, as indeed also to his colleagues, which makes it his duty to acquaint him or them with the reasons of his action before taking so pronounced a step. They are entitled to know what the causes are which have led to the the Act of Assembly to hold an investigation into the charge, examine witnesses on oath and report the result.

In the latter part of the month of January the solicitor general proceeded to Woodstock to held the investigation, but, although notice had been forwarded by him to all the parties and witnesses the pairs is shabby way if you were to go out at sonally, later, when the reason he gave me for his action was that he believed the government was humbugging him in the Leighton matter, as it had not proceeded with the investigation. I assured him that that was unavoidable, and that the solicitor general would not fail to give his attention to it at the earliest possible date, and he agreed communicated further.

Yours very sincerely,
ANDREW G. BLAIR. Passing on. Mr. Blair said that the course the leader of the opposition had taken in nesses. This evidence was laid before the within his right, but his motion could only ernment would stand discredited if, after Dr. Stockton - Lord Roseberry did not

resign when an amendment to the address was carried in the house of commons. Hon Mr. Blair said there was the widest possible distinction between the two cases. Mr. Labouchere was not the leader of a The members of the executive council desire each and all to say in the most explicit body as a serious politician. His following manner, that at no time since Mr. Connell's in that vote did not contain the elements ting of the admitted that there could be no misapprenext week, if he was sincere in his profes- are beautiful, and the prices are amazingly vantage be entertained. Any resolutions you may be asked to approve, as also any be asked to approve as also any b

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express its regret for passing a law which, he admitted himself, could not be misun derstood and as to which the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein? Mr. Pitts-Dr. Steeves did. Hon. Mr. Blair said the hon member was asking the house to stuitify-to state that the act which they all then understood and

now understood, they regretted having placed on the statue book. The honmember had not even the courage or the sincerity to ask for the repeal of the law. He contents himself with the hope that his honor will be advised to make the taxation a little lighter. He does not mind the baby if it is only a small baby. (Laughter) He now open to the hon member was to withthey could only do justice to his stupidity peal the law of which he now complained. The present motion was futile, for he knew quite well that the supporters of the government were not going to support it.

The debate was concluded last night, and Dr. Stockton's amendment was defeated by a vote of 25 to 12, with Mr. Robinson and Mr. Smith, of the government party, absent, and Mr. Connell's seat vacant.

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BETSY AND JOE.

BEING THE LAMENT OF FARMER TOMPKINS. I'm sort of upsot in my mind, sir; I'm kind of wrought up in my soul. I'm filled up with trouble, I am, sir; my

heart is the picture of dole. I've got a weak boy for a son, sir. weak as a feller can be. But then I've a daughter who's stronger,

think, nor her mother nor me. And that is the thing that upsets me me with direst of woe, My Joe he had oughter been Betsy, and Betsy she'd oughter been Joe-

Why, Joe, he ain't good for his salt, sir. He allers gives up to his dreams, He thinks he's a born Mr. Shakespeare, and

spoils good white paper by reams. But Betsey's as same as the keeper who looks arter folks what is mad;

She's got solid sense, has my Betsy, the solidest ever was had, I haven't the slightest idee, sir, just how the

thing came to be so, But Joe he had oughter been Betsy, and Betsy she'd oughter been Joe. That gal she will go to the medder, and

toss up the hay like a man; She'll work in the sun an' the shadder as hard, sir, as ever she can; But Joe he'll go out there and dawdle. dawdlin' he's really A one!

But that ain't the thing for a daughter, that ain't the thing for a son. An' that's why I set here a sighin',

that's why my eyes overflow; My Joe he had oughter been Betsy, and Betsy she'd oughter been Joe I don't mind a havin' my home, sir, the

home of a poet at all. I must say I like for to listen to Spring and of Fall, But what I don't like for to

what sets my bein' awhirl, Is the poetry writ by a boy, sir, an' all hay tossed by a girl. It seems to me sort of outrageous, a sort of a terrible blow.

Betsy should oughter been Joe; Because I have always told Andy - my wife, sir; a splendid one, too-That work that was fittin' for women ain't fittin' for men kind to do.

I've sort of a-twitted the lady on weakness o' woman an that, And having the thing turned around sir's the thing that's a-knockin' me flat. An' if there's a way in creation for changin' 'em I'd like to know,

So's Joe could be made into Betsey, and Betsy be made into Joe. -John K. Bangs, in Harper's Bazar.

SELECT STORY.

BONNY ADAIR.

By the Author of 'Mrs. Delamotte's Lover' 'Black Pool Grange, Etc.

The peace and the rest had gone-vanished. Mr. Dixon was being shown round the church-listening attentively. ure of interest. Bonny, leaning against a pew, watched him and wondered; and those old hackneyed lines came into her

'A primrose by a river's brim,

quickly dispelled every poetic and fancibest way to go through life. Mr. Dixon | way. always appeared the picture of serene content. Bonny, with her warm woman's heart and sensitive nature, envied rather shocked Mr. Dixon by her frivolity.

Yet, despite their entirely different natures, a friendship grew up between these two-a strange friendship truly. Bonny was forever striving to adopt his ideas; his opinion was asked upon every subject; she listened to, and tried to believe in his doctrines. He said that every woman should have a pursuit, and Bonny

was too sentimental, and when she came | an effort she crushed it back. to the first love scene, she stopped, read and the MS. was consigned to the flames. taken. Painting allowed too much time for thought; and as to music-well, she loved | your answer in a week, or a month's time, it and felt it too much. Then she fell to I am quite willing to wait." reading learned books, which Mr. Dixon. who had allowed his friend Charteris to flattered by the girl's open liking for him, about, and certainly no girl had ever I'm bad tempered and I shouldn't like to talked to him and believed in him with | be tied to anyone. I like you as a friend. such confidence as Bonnie Adair seem- but I don't want to belong to you."

Christmas passed, and still Mr. Dixon conclusions, and at last he really did what the last thing he had expected. all South Bay thought he had done long ago. He proposed to Mrs. Adair for her calm, lofty manner utterly disturbed for eyes seemed to refresh him, and make daughter Bonny giving an exact state- the time. ment of his financial position, and saying he thought he should make a kind and

afternoon with some friends, and when they reached home they found their mother with a pink flush on her cheeks

"Mother, you have a secret," Bonny cried, all unsuspecting what it really was. "Something yery nice I should think. Oh, don't keep us in suspense, we are dying to know."

Lenore, in her soft voice, said-

"I hardly know how to tell you," Mrs. her for a time?" Adair began, then kissed her youngest child warmly. "Somebody wants to run ing the tete-a-tete had lasted quite long group, that no onlooker would have guess- choice, yet it was better than what many away with my little girl; he has been enough, came in. She said she should ed at the sad and bitter thoughts, at the families ordinarily live upon, and is cerhere all the afternoon, telling me how be quite pleased for Bonny to go, "the longings and regrets that were filling two tainly capable of sustaining life during Poor Bonny never dreamt of any lover | dear child herself thought she would like

but Alec Doyle; she was to bewildered to go-go anywhere away from South Bay, to realize how impossible it was that it where her brief happiness had come to could be he, only suddenly all her well such an abrupt and bitter termination. built up resolves faded away, and she A few days later an invitation came for cried with such a thrill of joy and glad- Bonny, and in a week's time she was trav- the quaintly-shaped teapot, bestowed co-

"He has come! How? When?" he had evidently come about. I have intensely. seen how things were going for some It was a bitterly cold day late in Janu-

will give."

eyes; the disappointment was so sharp and then would turn away with a shiver, and cruel. She felt maddened with the and try to interest herself with The Arbitter smarting pain that had started into gosy Lenore had thrown in at the window life. Then Lenore's arm was put about just as the train was starting out of South An Experiment on a Weekly Diet Sucher, and Lenore's fair face was pressed to Bay station. Long before she reached her

"Bonny, if you love him, I am so very at home, and by the time she stepped on Bonny's lips quivered piteously, like a made up her mind that a week should be grieved child's, and she just laid her head | the utmost length of her visit. on Lenore's shoulder, sobbing and crying in a weary hopeless way. Mrs. Adair, alighted at the quiet, country station, and in a great state of flurry and excitement, the first person she noticed was a short, rushed off for brandy, smelling-salts, and slight girl with a thin face and sharp, a dozen and one other things, and Lenore | bright, brown eyes, and Bonny immedi-

"It is much better to leave her alone," the girl declared. "It was the surprise; she will be all right soon."

went after her, to prevent her coming ately held out her hand.

"I think you must be Miss Dixon?"

say you must be Miss Adair. I am so

Bonny had a confused idea of chande-

"I knew Miss Dixon at once," Bonny

"Like George - do you think so?"

Nelly asked, helping herself to cake. "He

The next afternoon George Dixon arrived,

She was seated in Nelly's bedroom, en

the warm color fading from her cheeks.

dry crusts, and want some sweets now. I

came and went in her cheeks, gazed upon

those slender hands, with their tapering

They sat in the square, old-fashioned

hall-made snug and free from draughts

by heavy, crimson curtains-a high, em-

bossed leather screen shut them in cosily

as they sat round the fire, taking afternoon

tea, which Nelly poured out. George had

seated himself beside Bonny, and began

careless galoty were assumed to hide her

Doyle was leaning forward lazily, caress-

ing the long, silky ears of a spaniel stand-

bachelor, and Miss Nelly quickly with-

attention and bestowed them on Mr. St.

inward misery.

fascination stealing over him again.

Dixon, who had overheard, laughed.

want to enjoy myself."

voices rose from the hall below.

up. "I hope you are glad."

'I don't care a bit."

glad you have come."

Mrs. Adair, after some arguing, gave in, and Lenore returned to Bonny, who had thrown herself upon the sofa, and was voice and firm hand-clasp cheered her crying as if her heart would break. "Don't worry yourself about it," she | luxurious brougham was waiting, into |

said, stroking the bowed head. "You which the two girls took their places, and are not obliged to have him because he were quickly driven to Lydhurst. wants you. He will get over it; hearts It seemed to Bonny to be a very grand are not easily broken now-a-days. I will place, though it was too dark to see much see him for you, Bonny, and send him After passing through the lodge-gates back to town."

Bonny's tears. She cried, and cried, and side, till, sweeping round a bend, they cried, till perfectly exhausted, then al- stopped before a broad flight of steps, with lowed herself to be led off and put to bed. massive pillars and monster stone lions. The next morning both Mrs. Adair and | The door was thrown open by a man-ser-Lenore felt rather anxious about Bonny; vant, and Miss Dixon ushered her guest they had never seen her so upset before. through the hall, into a deliciously warm She was late for breakfast too, a very un- brilliantly-lighted room. usual thing, for she prided herself on being an early riser, but this morning the liers, white rugs, and low, cosy seats, when meal was half over, and Lenore was just a lady in black rose from her chair by the in the act of carrying up a neatly spread | fire, and taking the tired girl's hands in tray, when Bonny came down. She was hers, looked at her and kissed her. not the wobegone maiden they expected

to see; certainly she was pale, but of late she had looked pale. "Did you think I was going to have breakfast in bed?" she inquired in great lisgust, as she kissed her mother. "You

That Joe he should oughter been Betsy, and must think I am degenerating." "Do you feel quite well, dear?" Mrs. Adair asked, fondly, and Bonny answered

night?" Then, with tragic entreaty, "Lenore, I did not have hysterics, did I? thin, grey hair was carefully parted down Don't say I'm sunk as low as that! But the centre, and surmounted by a small, Pork, 1 lb., for krout and baked beans .15 really, mother, it was too bad to give me lace cap. such a shock after tea and muffins. But was it a joke? I cannot believe that Mr. | you Miss anything," she said brightly, Dixon, of all men, can have suggested such a thing."

"Then you do not intend to accept All we knew of you was that you were him?" Lenore said, gently, feeling rather | rather tall and dark." confused as to what her young sister really did want; and Mrs. Adair sat gazing over said. "She is so like her brother." the tea-pot with quite a distressed look on

Bonny cleared away all doubts at once | will be down here tomorrow." by saying, most decidedly, and even with Now Bonny did not care whether came or stayed away, but all the same she

"Of course not. No, Lenore, I am suddenly felt herself blushing in the most really going to refuse his brilliant offer, idiotic and confusing manner; perhaps it his lovely place in Kent, his anxious was because of that sly look Nelly had mother and himself, and I am going to assumed when she mentioned her brothask him how he dare propose to me, after er's name. She knew that both had nothe times be has impressed upon my mind | ticed that sudden change of color, for they the fact that there is no such thing as very considerately kept their eyes averted love. Why, having a whole lover to your- from her face and talked of other things. self must be half the fun."

Bonny refused to treat the matter in a and by that time Bonny was quite at home serious way; she laughed at, and made and great friends with Nelly, who was a fun of everything, till Mr. Dixon was merry little soul, though perhaps rather really in the drawing-room, waiting for empty-headed and flighty. The splen-Yet they hardly applied to George Dix- her. He did not wait long, however, for didly furnished rooms, the many servants, Corn Dodgers or Cut Corn Mush Baked Bonny quietly walked in, shook hands the beautiful grounds, the richness disthing more to him; he would have looked with him, sat down, and gravely surveyed played all around, was a novel experience at it in a scientific way, and would have him. For once in his life Mr. Dixon ap- to Bonny; she admired and enjoyed peared embarrassed; he stood on the everything, and was almost her own bright ful idea which bover round that simple hearthrug, his face very grave; then he self again. spring flower; and perhaps, after all, the suddenly looked up in his shrewd, sharp

told you of our conversation yesterday afternoon. I have thought the matter that placid, cold man of the world. She over for some time, and though I do not joined him now and tried to feel inter- feel disposed to tear my hair, rave, and ested in the string of names, dates and fling myself at your feet, still I feel sintales which were gabbled through like a cerely attached to you, and can promise nursery rhyme; but it seemed utter non- that, should you become my wife, you sense to her, and no sooner had they will not find me lacking in affection or joined Ted and Lenore in the churchyard kindness. I can also keep you in every but still he has never talked of any other than she began making fun of it all, and luxury, and my people are ready to wel- girl. I wonder who is with him now?

ome you amongst them." He had warmed a little with his speech, but, nevertheless, it was terribly cold and

Bonny shuddered, and at first did not speak. Her thoughts had gone back with a passionate, vain regret to the time when Alec's deep, thrilling voice had called her his love, his darling." The remembrance of the damp night, the rushing stream, She began a three volume novel, but it the sighing wind, came to her, and with

"I do not wish to hurry you," Mr. through what she had written, found her Dixon observed, leisurely, utterly unconhero was none other than Alec Doyle, scious of the flight her imagination had

"Think it over; if you like to give me

"There is no need to keep you all that time." Bonny said, with even less feeling return to town without him, tried to ex- than he had displayed. "I thought it plain and make clear. He was secretly over last night, and I came to the conclusion it would be a very stupid arrangefor he was not a man many girls cared ment. I should make a horrible wife

Somehow Mr. Dixon had felt quite sure that Bonny would say "yes;" he had had lingered; people began to draw their own | no idea of risking a refusal, it was quite "Is-is that final?" he stuttered, his

"Quite." Bonny said, and began talking about those books he had left for her, just as if nothing had happened, and after a The two girls had been spending the few minutes Mr. Dixon had regained his fingers, he felt the old charm, the old

composure and was his usual, smiling, and a subdued air of mysterious excite- letter he had received from his mother. saving she would like very much to be-

come acquainted with Miss Bonny Adair:

"it would be a novelty," so the letter ran, "You see I have given you a very good character," Mr. Dixon said, folding up the and telling her what there was of interest "What is it, mother? Has something ly: "If my mother writes to Mrs. Adair,

dear child wanted a change," and the hearts, nor that Bonny's laughter and hard times and little work. I believe that

elling down to Boombridge. Mr. Dixon had gone back to town to shake off the "He came directly you had gone, dear. unpleasant effects of that very flat refusal; always a favorite with women as well as He brought some books he had promised he felt disgusted with himself for having you. Then he began talking about one taken such a false step. To make a misthing and another, till he led up to what take about anything always annoyed him

drew herself and her charms from Doyle's time; he is coming to-morrow for his ary; the air froze on the carriage windows answer. He seems a most worthy man in curious, fantastic designs. Every now Clair. To admit the newcomer into the and in every way a most fitting husband. and then, Bonny, who felt chilled and He owns a lovely place in Kent, and his miserable, would rub a clean place on the Alec Doyle, without apparent intention, mother, Mrs. Dixon, is most anxious to glass with her pocket-handkerchief, and had pushed his chair so that it came next see you; but of course, Bonny, you, and peer through at the dismal, wintry landyou alone must decide what answer you scape; sometimes she caught sight of the tice it, turned more towards Mr. Dixon, smoke from the engine as it whirled by, Bonny had gone to the window, mechanically drawing down the blind. The very blackness of night seemed before her seemed

LIVING ON 10 CTS. A DAY.

destination she was wishing herself back

Never to so many people in this country of abundant food was the question of cost to the Boombridge platform, she had quite of food so pressing as in this present winter, when lack of work causes lack of cash. She was almost the only passenger who tions. Following the valuable address of "Yes, I am; and I was just going to

Believing that the great outcry among the unemployed in this city about starv-Bonny thought she seemed a nice, ing to death was more the result of ignorwarm-hearted sort of girl; the pleasant ance on the subject of diet, combined with drooping spirits. Outside the station a pigheadedness as to what was or was not "fit to eat," I tried the experiment of living on food that cost me ten cents a day, and continued the experiment for one week. The diet list given below was hastily arranged, and is in nowise a complete or well-balanced ration. It could be improved in quantity and quality at no they went along a smooth, even road, with greater cost. Being very busy with pro-But not even this kind offer stopped | high banks and trees and shrubs on either fessional work during the week's trial, I could not give the diet the attention it deserved. The following details of my

physical condition are all that are 1 ecessary to teach the value of this experiment: I am 5 feet, 9½ inches high; weight, 145 pounds the morning of the beginning of the experiment. Time in bed during the entire week averaged 51 hours per day. The second night I was in bed only 20 minutes, and spent the rest of the time with a fatiguing case, after which I walked home (11 miles) about 5.45 a.m. In at-"I am very, very pleased your mother has entrusted you to me for a time. Sit tending to my professional duties I drove down, dear; no doubt you are tired. about 15 miles a day, the weather about Nelly, will you pour out the tea, or shall half the time being cold and damp. Beside this, there was the usual amount of Bonny, leaning back amongst soft, plush street-car riding and short walk and stair sushions, basking in the warmth of the climbing. Naturally, I am a very heavy

glowing fire, felt her spirits rising. Mrs. feeder, especially of animal food. No Dixon was not what she had imagined liquors were used. Tobacco limited to her; she had all her son's briskness and my usual one cigar before retiring. decision, but the eyes, though small and | The food purchased in open markets brown, beamed with a kindly light; her and stores was as follows:

Sour Krout, 1 quart... "Now, Bonny-for I'm not going to call "unclose those wraps and have some tea.

How did you two come to find each other?

Sugar, 3-5 lb. (white granulated)

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Corn Meal, 1 quart (2 lb.)..... Oat Meal, 1 lb..... Bread, 1 loaf home-made Butter, & lb. (Swift's best Butterine)..

Coffee, $\frac{1}{3}$ lb. (Rio, at 18c. per lb)......

milk per day was used over the oat meal | female. It relieves retention of water is given to this, because at the time this If you want quick relief and cure this is experiment was made the dairymen's your remedy. For sale by W. Carten association was running thousands of and Alonzo Staples. quarts of skim-milk into the sewers, finding no purchasers for it, and an offer to deliver gratis a hundred cans a day (about | isn't for everybody. There's Josiar. He three thousand quarts) to the poor in the done his best, but he never will get Kensington district was declined! The meals were taken about as follows:

BREAKFAST, 7.30 A. M. Oat Meal (2 Ounces Dry Meal), a Large Soup Plate Full. Half Pint of Milk and a Teaspoonful of Sugar over the Meal.

on Griddle. Coffee, Milk and Sugar. DINNER 1.30 P. M. Meat (Three and Three-Quarter Pound in Seven Days). Krout, Baked Beans or Lentil Soup. SUPPER, 6.30 P. M.

joying a confidential chat, when manly Corn Meal Mush, Boiled-Half Pint Milk Whole-Wheat Bread, Butter. "He has come!" Nelly cried, jumping Boiled Rice, Sugar and Milk. I weighed myself after breakfast each "I am not," Bonny declared, stoutly. morning, and found that I had gained 12 "Oh, you don't, don't you?" Nelly laughed. "Well, both mother and I be-

pounds during the first three days, and then gradually lost, until at the end of the we.k my weight was the same as when I lieve he's quite gone about you. Of course, began the experiment, 145 pounds. There he is very reserved and does not say much, was some slight intestinal disturbance, due to the large amount of farinaceous food, which I was not used to; but it produced no inconvenience. My appetite was well Arm in arm they descended the shallow staircase, their footsteps falling noiselessly there seemed to be no change in my capon the velvet carpet. In the hall three acity to work. If there was any change 3 days. Its action upon the system is people were standing together by the in the latter it was for the better, as I beblazing, log fire. As Bonny's eyes fell lieve I felt brighter on the lesser quantity upon the face of one, she started back, all of animal food than I had been accustomed to taking. As the change from 'What is it?" Nelly asked, in surprise. my regular mode of feeding, which is "Nothing, nothing," she said hurriedly. rather excessive, to that of the diet herein Pulling herself together, she ran lightly given was not followed by any considerdown to the hall, where Mr. Dixon hasable disturbance, it shows that the food selected by mere chance was about all "It is nice to see you here," he said, that I really required, and that I had genially. "Did you find that book on evidently not been absorbing and obtain-Esoteric Buddhism I put out and marked ing full value from my previous regular

more. Don't be shocked; I'm tired of crude, imperfect and susceptible of great improvement, and hence of much greater sefulness, yet I feel that the following con-

"She spoke like a spoilt child, but Mrs. The cost of this diet for a family of five "So you shall, Bonny. Come and be including three children, ought to be from introduced to a temporary neighbor of ten to twenty per cent. less, because the for five is not so great as where everything so quietly that Alec Doyle thought she has to be prepared especially for one, as had forgotten-forgotten their brief woowas my case. The cost ought also to be ing and the bitter parting which followed. reduced by buying in quantities, especially The very sight of her had set his pulses the cereals, at the proper season. It will beating wildly; the sound of her soft be noticed that pork was the most expen- made me eat a hull lot before we started voice, the glance of her clear, greenish sive purchase, but that was because it so I wouldn't make a pig of myself. was just then especially high; ordinarily him a different man; and as he watched it can be bought in the rough for nearly her changing expression, the color that

half the price paid. The variety in food substances used could be greatly increased by substituting bought at the proper season, and in quantity, would not increase the cost.

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ing before him, and Nelly, as she handled sponsibility associated with it. The poor of this grand country will quettish glances on him. He was so have to learn more about the food value handsome and so peasant, that he was of the cereals and legumens (beans, of the cereals and legumens (beans, paper, free from sensational and objectionable mat peas, lentils, &c.); more about the proper ters, in both reading and advertising columns preparation of food; and last, but not little party, a pale-faced young man, with prosperity, before they can expect any literary, political, numerical, at topics of the day and season. extremely curly, red hair; but he was a great sympathy for their distress. Considering the enormous harvests of the last three years, the extremely low price of Daily Evening Transcript. almost every food substance, except the circle, they had moved places slightly, and any quarter of our population was not

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