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Freddie paused as if in thought, then with a flush of triumph on his face replied. " Last week father had five horses, but yesterday he sel-

Mrs Fred Laine, St George Ont. writes :- " My little girl would cough,

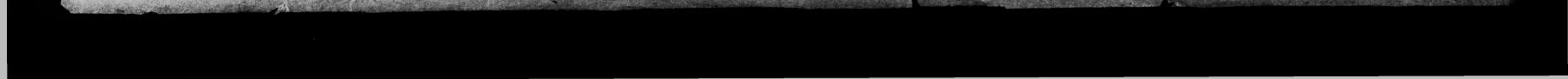
A Bright faced little boy in a sailor

"You're a very polite little tellow."

"Yes; why should I not ?" " Because I beard maroma say the other day, that if you ever peeped into a looking glass you'd smash it all into tiny little bits !" Minard's Liniment Cures BLOOD

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WEDNESDAY. MAY THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD 1907

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and should earn for the adminis seems to have been of most extraordinary amount from every independent journal bungling and blundering in con-

in Canada. nection with the question of the proposed increase of the Provin-Ottawa Weeklu Letter. cial Subsidies. Our readers are already aware of the wretched A Period of Extravagfailure of our Island delegates to

the Ottawa Conference to safe guard the rights of this Province

The indignation of the Island electorate over this failure of our delegates, expressed in pu meetings; in petitions to the Legislature, and the able exposure of this unfortunate blun

dering by the Opposition in our Legislature and by our Oppo sition members in the House of

Commons, caused the Federal Government to add a saving clause, presumably preserving to us our rights. The blundering did not stop there. After the address to the King, asking for the amendment of the British North America Act re the subsidies, had gone from the House of Common

to the Senate, Senator Ferguson detected defects in it regarding the manner of appropriating the the proposed incressed subsidies to

the Western Provinces. This necessitated the withdrawing of the is pleased to charge to capital. matter from the Senate and refor the current year is .-modelling it in the Commons. Once the question was re-opened Main esti in the Commons a multiplicity of mates defects were discovered in the tary resolutions. A long debate ensued and abundant criticism, well merited, was hurled at the Min- Total

ister of Justice and the Minister

about \$22 for every inhabitant of siness in the United Canada, or \$110 for every family States, at the old rates. If this of five persons. egulation is to continue we shall That the taxation (Customs and have to charge our subscribers in Inland Revenue duties) has increthe United States one dollar an ased from \$27. 759.285 in 1896 fifty cents a year. The presen to \$60,074,813 in 1906 and the

per capita tax has increas ed from Federal Government has from t \$5.46 in 1896 to more \$10 in 1906 beginning been dickering in legis ation unfavorable to the news EXTRAVAGANCE AND CORpapers; but this is the limit and

tration the severest condemnation expenditure has largely and unnecessarily increased by reason

of the unsystematic. improvident and extravagant methods of the pirates" the favors that they sought present administration which, while denying certain legitmate requirements of the public service end themselves to the aggrandise-

That recent disclosures have ex-

oosed frauds in elections which

frauds could not have been suc-

cessfully carried out, without the

expenditure of large sums of

ment of designing partisan intriguers, who are thus enabled to en-**Current Expenditure Doubled** ich themselves at the expense of in Ten Years. -- Other Outthe people. That the

Times. - Taxation Much mittee on Public Accounts during the present and past sessions con-More Than Doubled. tinually demonstrate that large sums of public money are mis-

MR. BORDEN MOVES A applied in providing for middlemen absurd and unnessary profits RESOLUTION.

ance.

Setting Forth the Vast Increase in Expenditure and party purposes.

Taxes, - Showing That They Are Swelled by Extravagance, Graft and Corruption.

> money and the aid of such middle-Ottawa, April 27, 1907.

That this House desires to place Mr. Fielding has brought down on record its strong condemnation for him in Durham, and made it a neat little supplementary estim of the maladministration and corate for the fiscal year that com ruption thus brought to light." menced the 1st of April. He THE MOTION DEBATED. asks for \$7,230.847.05 on current account and \$3,710,711, which he Mr. Borden supported this mo tion with a brief and compre-The total bill for appropriations hensive review, in which he referr-Current acc't Capital the Moncton and Halifax land

\$67,391,179.03 \$38,298.34 deals, as illustrating the pillage which prevails and which is one 7,230,847.05 8,710,711 cause for the largely increased ex-77,050 oenditure.

\$74,699,076.08 45.009.051 Grand total \$116,703,327.08

CASE

Minor Items

Judiciary new \$50,000

Jamaica fund 50,000

That this cum is equivalent to in the hour for private bills on Tu- LOCAL AND OTHER ITENS. day, and killed the me esion in spite of Mr. Aysleworth, The body of a man supposed to be Captain DesRoobes, who was dry and the promoters whom he then be-

gives immediate and careful friended. On Tuesday the Toronto from the wrecked schooper A. J. McKean attention to all orders receivat Alberton last fall, was found on th Globe completed Mr. Aylesworth's ed by mail or telephone. shore near Alberton Harbor on Monday. humiliation by a leading articul headed "Resist the usurper," ridicind-The fishing schooner Mystery returns ing Mr. Aylesworth's fine span 6 Bost ion on Friday last from the Bank

with her flag at half mast in consequen beories", assailing "the the touts of of the loss of eight men on the previou the interested Corporation who Tuesday, on the southern edge of Brown haunt the lobby's of Parliament", Bank, sixty miles from Cape Sable. Cap-RUPTION CHARGED. That the public assets have been depleted and the public expenditure has largely and Parliament would; be a "dissolute" lencurcing as "rediculous" the

body and "an illustration of aparoby" if it should give the corporation men anymore. under the "trampery pretences' presented by Mr. Aylesworth.

A PAINFUL MEMORY. me at Sugunerside to fill the vacancy used by the death of Mr. B. D. Mc. Next day Mr. Aylesworth had the Lellan. Mr. Godkin was one of Sum pleasure of listening while Mr. mersides representatives in the Legislature and a member of the Government. His Ward of Ducham and Mr. Foster read and repeated the canvasse made by bimselt and bis friends when Mr. vislature and the Executive

Aylesworth was a candidate against M . Ward. Vote for Aylesworth and the canal" was the slogan at Port is from Queen's County, resurne Hope. Port Hope's future rests in home from Ottawa last week. electing Hon. A. B. Aylesworth,"

said the Aylesworth organ. In Bow Wedding Bells. manville the canvass was "Ayles worth and the clock in the Post which can have been allowed only Office Tower." The Minister had The marriage of Miss Georgina Mc Innis, daughter of the late Martin Mc in the expectation that recipients said at different Port Hope meeting. Innis of St. Peters' and Mr. John J. Mcwill in return provide funds for at least three from Sir Wilfred Kinnon, son of Daniel J. McKinnon Laurier about the Canal terminus. Southampton, was solemnized in S Cacalias Church, Boston on Sunday April When Mr. Aylesworth boasted on 21st. The bride was gowned in white Wednesday that he got a very large

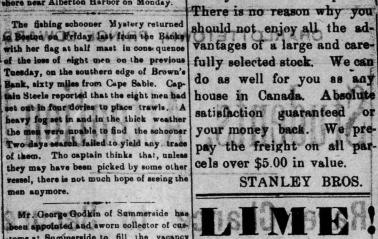
ace and carried bridal roses. The maid o vote at Port Hope, these canvases honor, Miss Helen Magee of Bangor, Me. were exhibited. But Port Hope did wore navy blue and carried white roses not get the canal. The work goes The groomsman was Mr. Joseph McMillan to Trenton, and now it is the fate ef St. Peters. Among those present at the

Mr. Aylesworth to sit and listen te reception were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hilton and Charles jr. of Dorchester; Miss Mary McMillan, Mrs. John Chrisholm, the recital of all the miserable little sectional appeals made by him and and Miss Gray, all of Homminway Chan bers; Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Huntington Chambers: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cox: Dr

and Mrs. Brooks of Milton. Abundance RON AND STEEL BOUNTIES of rice and confetti were showere Mr Fielding bas made the greates upon the bridal couple, and many valuable and useful presents were received by them rotectionist speech of his parliamen A very enjoyable evening wat spent by all tary career in defending the policy of present and that the bridal couple might ron and steel bounties. He and his have many years of happy wedded life ed to such exposures as the Arctic party denounced the bounty policy was the parting wish of the visiting friends Supplies, the Merwin contracts, for many years. When they came Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon will into power they promised to abolish Wallaston, Mass.-Com.

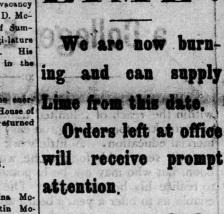
> bounties as soon as the period should run out for which they had been es-The Prices. tablished. This promise was broken, and Bounties were continued on a Butter, (fresh). ..... 0.25 to 0.27

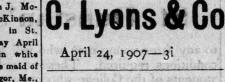
downward sliding scale, which Me Butter (tub) ..... Mr. Fielding's reply was the Fielding declared, would bring them Calf skins..... general statement that this is a to an end in July of this year. The E Ducks per pair, .....



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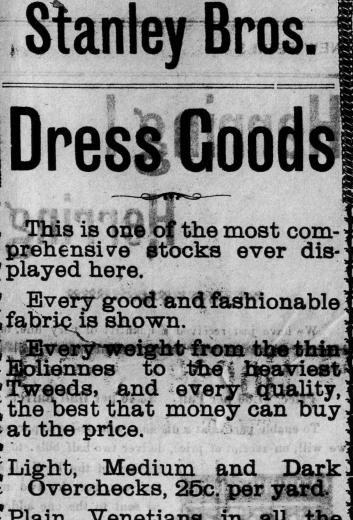
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of Finance, who were responsible for the resolutions as they stood. During this discussion, Mr. Martin, M. P. for Queen's, again raised his voice in favor of better railway Subsidies. Nor do they treatment for Prince Edward Island. In an able speech he moved an amendment to the up to \$120,000,000.

effect that \$100,000 additional be IN FORMER DAYS. granted to Prince Edward Island It is worth noting that the for a period of ten years. He pointed out that the Conference expenses including bounties is had agreed to give such a grant \$77,000,000 or almost exactly to British Columbia and he felt double the sum which in 1893 sure our Province was entitled to was denounced in all parts of as much as the Pacific Province speech by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and the other was getting. Mr. A. A. McLean leaders. It is just eleven years seconded and ably supported this since Sir Richard Cartwright said party majority. motion. But the amendment was "It is a disgrace and a shame to lost on division. Thus again was the Government that they come defeated the efforts of our Oppo- down to ask for the expenditure sition members in the Commons of \$38,300,000 a year for Federal purposes. Sir, the thing to help Prince Edward Island.

The Canadian Post Office Department has made a regulation people to be called upon to prothat inflicts a great hardship on vide." He is now one of the cial controll and place it under Fethe publishers of newspapers Ministers asking for \$76,000;000, throughout the Dominion. By besidies \$42,000,000 on capital this regulation, which comes into account, and large additional amounts to be provided by statute force today, all Canadian papers for particular purposes. going into the United States are subject to a heavy rate of postage.

On every single paper sent to any On Thursday Mr. Borden took address in the United States, henceforth one cent postage shall question of increased expenditure. He moved the following as an be prepaid, and must have a one cent stamp placed upon it. On into sppluy. packages of one or more papers addressed to the same station one cent for every four ounces

that value shall be attached. and to the people. Subscribers in the United States, That the expenditure authorizto Canadian papers are, generally ed and the liabilites incurred are Donnell, Mr. Molnan, Mr. Northrup 

Main Estimates that practically the new reguapplementary Estimates lation means that every Canadian Farther Supplementary paper sent to a subscriber in the Estimates United States must have a one cent stamp on every copy that leaves a post office 'in Canada. Bounties (estimated)

Nicolet Bridge Sabsidy There are no exceptions; exchanges and all papers whatsoto which must be added ever, are included. On a weekly Sapplementary estipaper this new regulation immates for over expenposes a tax of fffty-two cents a iture in 1906 year. That is what it means for

the Herald. As our subscription Railway Subsidies (from \$3,500,000 t- \$7,000,000 price is but dollar a year, all we according to cost of conshall have left after paying the struction) say postage is forty-eight cents year for each paid up subscrip-In addition the following loans have been author tion. The regulation is simply outrageous and cannot be too Q mbre Bridge

Montreal Harbour strongly condemned and reprobated It simply prohibits any

growing time, that the revenues are Minister of Finance boasted of this Fowls (per pair). This is a pretty heavy bill. is far away beyond anything the sufficient to justify the outlay and in many meetings held at places re. Chickens per pair ...... country has ever seen. that no important cases of corrupt mote from the iron industry. But Flour (per cwt.) ...... It should also be stated that the or improper expenditure have this year he has introduced a mea-Hides estimates do not include votes, for sure restoring the duties as they been proved. Mr. Foster retorted, mentioning stood two years ago, continuing all of Qatmeal (per owt)...... several proved scandals showing them for four years and some for six include amounts required for boun that the majority of the Govern-years longer. He explains that in Pork. ties on iron and steel. These two ment has for ten years been used the past nine years \$8,000,000 has Sheep pelts. items alone will bring the estimate been paid in bounties and that

vain.

in the House to prevent exposure, \$8,000,000 more will be expended and pointing out that the revenunder the bill introduced. ues Mr. Fielding boasted result

AN ENTHUSIASTIC PROSEfrom increased taxation. He reamount now asked for current LYTE ferred to the verdict in the Halifax Herald liberal case where a Mr Fielding admitted having received petitions from many agricullocal jury found that the charges of graft in the Halifax land deal tural constituences against these morson & bounties, but pleaded that the farm. were amply proved.

ers did not understand these things. On the vote Mr. Borden's reso-Dr Chisholm, Mr Lalor, Mr Wilson lution was defeated by the usual ents and Mr Wright, whose constitu-

AVELSWORTH AGAINST PRO ents have protested against these VINCIAL RIGHTS bounties, spoke for these elections in

END OF SESSION

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over the reversal of the old Provin-

sial right policy on the tariff and

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At Newport, Kingport, King's County

he comes home.

the House, some claiming that the Mr. Ayelsworth has had unpleaneat days. On Monday he threw iron industay was sufficiently pro himself into the fight in favor of detected, and some that protection is wholly unjustifiable." Sir claring the Hamilton Radial Ele- should be by tariff and not by boun-Richard repeated that \$38 000,000 otrio Railways a work for the gen: - ties. Mr Fielding replied that under was "a monstrous sum for the rel advantage of Canada. This this protection communities have would take the road out of Provinbeen built up, large increases customs revenue produced, the coal deral authority. The Railway is industry stimulated, working people promoted by Hon J. M. Gibson, kept at home, a farmer's market proformerly Attorney-General of Ontario vided and so on, until Mr Foster de who went out of power with the scribed the Finance Minister as a Ross Government and has been student in the school of protection doing a little lobbying among his who though at first intractcable and MR. BORDEN STATES THE fiends at Oltawa. His Company dull had now become so accom seeks to extend its line into the beart plished a scholar that he was starting of Toronto City. Had Mr Ayles- |a school of instruction against his c'd the opinion of the flouse on this worth, been able to get the bill doctrine.

through Parliament neither the Legislature of Outario nor the City

of Toronto nor any municipality. amendment to the motion to go through which the road passes could protect its own roads and streets "That the enormous and rapid-Ministers, and these in charge or get value for the franchise. Thly increasing expenditure by the ronto Oity which gets a large noom from street railway franchise, protpresent administration is a matter shall be charged, and stamps to of grave concern to Parliament ested. So did Hamilton, Consertative

Members from Ontario including Mr. Borden, Mr. Foster Mr. Mac. Mr. Blain, Dr. Barr, Dr. Sproule, Dr. Reid Mr. Haggart, Mr. Osler,

\$105,639,519 choke off investigations, but they Mr. Boyce, Mr. Lonnox, Mr. Armstrong, Mr Bennett, and Mr. Lan. have not been wholly successful it 10,941,555 77,050 Caster, strongly protested against concealing the fact. The London cla this invasion of Provincial rights, ation conspiracy trials are impending involving as it did the unsurpation of and many disquisting events and

Dominion control over all local and developements are in prospect for 100,000 street railways thrughout the Cou- the administration, There is trouble 2,500,000 ntry. 15,000

THE MINISTERS BUMILIATED on bounties Sir Wilfred will find \$119,823,124 Mr. Ayleworth was supported vig- many anxieties awaiting him when orously by Archie Campbell, of Centre York, Mr. Clark,

2.105,105 South Essex, and several Liberal from Oatario and other Provinces \$121,428,229 but many party men besitated aboa this act of treason to the Provincia! Righths doctrine. 5,000,000

Tney had not all forgotton the song "The traitor's hand is on thy Church. May her soul rest in peace. \$126,429,229

Ontario, Ontario" There is nothing barsh about Laxa Yet it was only the obstinute fight Liver Pulls They cure Constipution 66,78,200 of the Conservatives which prevaled Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and They kept up the opposition until Bilious Spells without griping, pur-8,000,000 \$136,106,439 midnight on Monday, renewing it ging or sickening. Price s5c.

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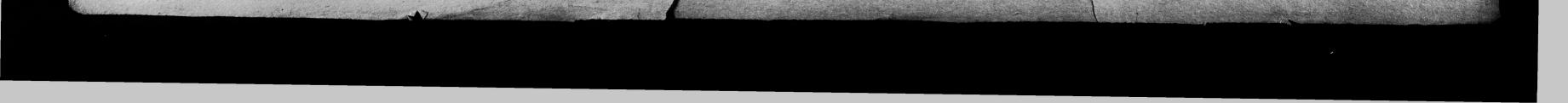
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kiss-There is no medicine like this !

In little child beau's hour of woe Pain, ache, or life wound's throb an throe.

The Dr. Mother knows so well The weaving of love's wooder spell-Just what the little heart requires, Just how to cool the lever fires; Just how much tenderness and chee Will calm the little doubt and fear. How much of tenderness will ease-Alone she knows such arts as these

> The Faithfulness to Fact of Oral Tradition.

-Baltimore Su

(Sacred Heart Review.)

Since the invention of printing the city as a whole had little or no consideration. Under the new and the keeping of minute and vol uminous records, oral tradition has system the mayor sppoints all city been very much discredited. One officials, subject to confirmation of of the attacks made upon the Cath. the commissioners, and he can reolic Church is her faithfulness to move them at will without consul'tradition. The people who believe ing the commissioners. Each of in the word of the Bible, and who the commissioners is charged with will believe nothing bat what is direct responsibility for certain there written. (lorgeiful of the fact branches of the city's affairs, and all that the Church existed years and of them, and the mayor as well, are

so easy to make them happy, if they have not been distorted by their sur-Pains in the Back roundings out of the capability of orjoying little pleasures. The mother who tesches her dangters that poverly is not death to all juy and that the erjoyment of simple things makes life easier and ptoms of a weak, torpid o condition of the kidneys are a warning if is extreme to neglect, so important action of these organs commonly attended by los mother is kinder to the girls, gives live on the wind and we

pondency. "I was taken in with blacky incohis, and conk medicine without benefit, and finally took medicine without benefit, and finally teoided to try Hood's Sarasparilla. After the first bothe I felt as much better that i continued its use, and six bothes made me new remain. When my little firl was a too a both of the gave har Hood's Baraspa-tions of the gave har Hood's Baraspa-me, Wallscober, Onto necklace which the spoiled girl oraver, and then finds good only so fat as it excites envy in others. Children should not be made to subscribers will just take the bear a weight of saddees. The girl hint we will have greater

Hood's Sarsaparilla ures kidney and liver troubles, reabe has been taught to get the ing to their tastes. poetry of life out of a rag-baby. And the boy will rot pine for an improv ed bioyle, and sulk without it, if he hole a

The Commission System of City Government.

Frank Patnam, writing in the New England Magazine, speaks well of the commission to which Houston, Tax., following the lasd of Galveston, has turned over the work ion. "Two years ago," writes Mr. Putnam, "Houston's dity govwas, like that of most other cities, incompetent, wasteful, disorderly. Taking a leaf out of Galveston's form of city government, adopted by the coust city following the great torm that laid her low, Houston reformed her public administration, framing and obtaining from the State Legislature a obarter even

plessures are the easiest hadof gold ; For a cap and bells our lives pay; Bubbles we buy with tasking; 'Tis heaven alone that is given Tis only God may be had for from "A Gentleman." We are now burning and can supply better; as she believes, and I believe, han Galveston's. The Houston

will not long for an electric doll if

has learned to swim. The greatest

Lime from this date. sity government is now administered by a mayor and four commissioners-all chosen from the city at large. Ward lines were abolished. Instead of having nearly thirty elective officers, as before, the city now has only siz-the mayor, the commissioners and the city compattention. troller. In the old days the conncilmen, chosen for their political pull in their several wards, met to wrangle for spoils for their respect-

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and price 25 ats. Mr. Julian J. Le. anc, Belle Cote, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with a bad cold and severa cough, which assumed such an attitude as to keep me confined to my house. I tried several remedies advertised but they were of no avail. As a hast resort I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and one hottle cured me completely."

See them anyway. MISCELLANEOUS A. E. McEACHEN "Farmer Giles," said the Suffra-THE SHOE MAN gette, sweetly, "won't you sign our

Up! Up! Up!-Step by The old man eyed the document suspiciously, and asked after a while, step the Union Commercial What is it for ?" College has gradually gone

The lady, noticing his look of ahead until today it stands emi-hostility, dared not say that it in the front rank of business was in favor of female suffrage, so schools. It helps students to she replied, after some hesitation,

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"Oh, it's an address in favor of the positions, it teaches every romen's movement !" branch, it advertises, it does "Then I'm agin it !" answered

> Farmer Giles, with a firmness that suggested some domestic infelicity. A woman who's allus a-movin' is allus a-gettin' into trouble ! If you've

any time, and cannot come got anything to keep her still, though," he added, " I'll sign it an' yourself ; just drop us a postal, welcome !" and we shall be pleased to

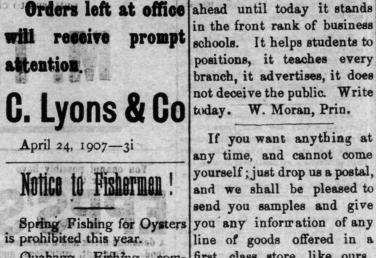
send you samples and give Sprained Arm, you any information of any line of goods offered in a Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont first class store like ours.

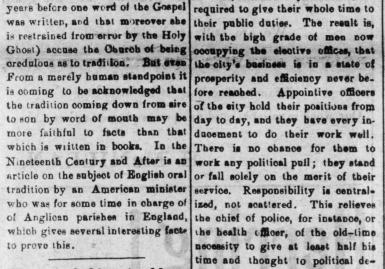
writes :- "ify mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hag'



money." H. BROWN, H. The Young Men's Man.







Word of Mouth More vices for getting and holding his job. He now has all his time for Correct than Written his official dutier." Record.

The Little Jovs of Life.

The name of a family in a remote Norfoik parish, where this minister served for some time, not being pro

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nounced by the country people as Man was not made to be sad. the family itself pronounced it, the Unless something is wrong with minister was curions to know why. bim, he is not sad by temperament. The family thought it "sheer sta- And sadness coght to be repressed plaity and stubbornness" on the in early youth. The sad child in part of their unstic neighbors, but the stories is pathetic, but the auththe minister felt there must be some ors generally have the good sense other reason. "I asked," he says, to kill him when he is young. The "several villagers why they did not sad child in real life ought not to be pronounce this lady's name as she tolerated, Ard if his parents have did, and as it was spelled. But made him sad by putting their burthey could give no answer, the only dens of the trials of life on him so reply being that itheir fathers and early, they have done him irrepara-mothers had always pronounced the ble wrong. Simple pleasures are the name as they did. So I did not get sunlight of life ; and the little plants very far in my investigation till one day, in passing through a village some eight miles distant, I found that it hore the name of my yearso frown in the household, the solding family. Tole at once arrested my voice, the impatience with childish progress, and, dismounting, and giv-ing my horse a rest, I spent several the practise of the Church and her boars walking about talking with esints. The Catholic sentiment is the villagers. I found that they all one of joy-not the Sabbath any pronounced the name as our village more, but, the Sunday, the day of folk did, and that in spite of the smiles, of rejsioing; the day on spelling to the contrary. I became which, as old Christian legende have very much interested, and asked to it, the sun is supposed to dance in see the oburch records. But this bonor of the first Easter. How much the French and Gatwas rather difficuly as the in-

cumbent was absent. However, I mans, who have not lost the Cathfinally induced the clerk to show olic traditions, make of the little me the books. The records of this joys of life! If the granufather's parish went back to the fifeenth name-day come, there is the pot of century, and I discovered that the fl were, the little cake with its ornaname I was in search of was spelled ments. And how many other feasts first one way and then the other, are made by the poorest of them out till I come to the seventeenth cer- of what the Americaon, rich by comtury-My examistion went back- parison, would look on but as a patch ward from the nineteenth-when it apon his poverty ! There should be was uniformly spelled as the village no dark days for the young. It is / South Side Queen Square.

folk now pronounced it. This was indeed a most important discovery. and proved in a striking manner that the peasant folk had perpetuated by word of mouth the correct original name of this ancient family, whilst the family itself had lost it. This I regard as a very remarkable instance of the purity and persist once of oral tradition in the very face of the incorrect written word, proving as I have always held, that tradition is more trastworthy than bistory to called."







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