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Sworn Statement BOSTON POLICE OFFICER.

Dear Sir,-From exposure I took sick about nine years ago with Rheumatic Fever, from which I suffered about four months. When I With the wind of hope in his waving hair, recovered from the fever I found myself suffering with pain in my side and constipation, which breught on the piles. I consulted a physician, and paid him over \$200 for attending me, and all the while I was gradually growing worse. Then

my case in hand. On consultation between several of the leading physicians, they concluded my complaint was asthma and general debility. I had great difficulty in breathing and an inhaler was required to afford me breath. Through the treatment of one physician I took from 75 to 100 boxes of calo. He faces boldly, and like a ghost mel pills, and faithfully tried all the medicine that each physician prescribed. From my long sickness, and the vast amount of medicine used As wildfowl take, by river and lake, to overcome the great pain, my kidneys became badly affected, and I suffered excruciating pain in the small of my back, with great difficulty in One physician said I was diseased all through

my system, and he regretted that he could give gestion was so great that it was impossible to keep any solid food on my stomach, and the whole nature of my food was broth from catmeal. I also took a prescription from a celebrated Kins's Quare, English physician, who said my trouble was Bronchitis and Dyspepsia. I took 18 bottles of medicine especially prepared for Dyspepsia, and Though deep and strong his se se of wrong, I have used a great deal of medicine from apothecaries' prescription. I have taken Sarsaparilla until you could count the bottles by the dozen, and indeed I have given nearly all the popular advertised medicine a fair trial. I had a dreadful cough, and did not average over two hour's seep a night for 8 years. A brother policeman urged me to try VEGETINE

but for a long time I refused, having got completely discouraged from taking so much medicine without any benefit; however, after urgent persuasion, I concluded to try it, and before I had used one bottle I could eat and hold on my stomach a beefsteak, a thing I had not been able to do before for years; indeed, I obtained more He loves, like any boy: substantial benefit from the first bottle of VEGE-TINE than from all other medicines which I had taken. I kept on improving, and kept en using the Vegetine, until I was perfectly cured and able to do duty all day, eat and digest my food, sleep well at night, and I am now 40 pounds heavier than I ever was before in my life, and am, as I think, a living contradiction of the prophecies of the most learned medical talent of New England, for with all of their combined wisdom, they could not accomplish so much as that simple vegetable medicine called VEGETINE to which

am indebted for health, life and happiness. EUGENE E. SULLIVAN, 367 Athens st., Police Station 4. Suffolk, SS., Boston Mass, Nov. 22, 1875. Then personally appeared the above named Eugene E Sullivan, and made oath that the for-

going statement is true, before me.
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FACTS WILL TELL. GOFFSTOWN, N. H. Aug. 1, 1875. Dear Sir,—Allow me to say a word in favor of Vegetine. During the past year I have suffered from a complication of diseases. I lay in bed from the 3rd of November until the middle of physicians in the state, but got no help, and physicians in the state, but got no help, and constantly grew worse. They agreed that I had His beauty, and blossom day by day heart disease, phthisis, pyaemia, and kidney complaint, and could never be any better. I was reduced in weight 50 pounds which is much, for I am naturally thin.

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member that he was burned out by the recent immediately they will confer a great favor. Please don't forget.

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Bells, Blankets, will rush them off. Any one wanting anything in this line can save money by giving me a call.

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between you and him. At 8 o'clock that Mr. Fields. morning I hadn't the wildest idea that "No! you are not going out, are you?" my well-dressed companion was in ex- she asked turning to me. istence. By 12 o'clock, m., we had es- Of course I wasn't; if I had been changed cards, discussed the principal politeness makes us mendacious.

He is something near your height may be; should offer. And just about your years; Timid as you; but his will is strong, one physician after another was employed, until | Timid as you; but his will is strong, seven of the best physicians of Boston had taken | And his love of right and his hate of wrong Are mightier than his fears.

Poetry.

The Boy I Love.

My boy, do you know the boy I love?

His forehead bare in the sweet spring air,

I fancy I see him now:

The sunrise on his brow.

He has the courage of simple truth. The trial that he must bear, The peril, the ghost that frights him most, It vanishes in air.

The sunshine and the rain.

With cheerful, constant hardihood

He meets the bad luck and the good, The pleasure and the pain. me no hope for health. My suffering from indi- | Some friends in need? With heart and deed He gives himself to them. He has the grace which reverence lends-Reverence, the crowning flower that bends

> The upright lily-stem. Fiery his blood and young. His spirit is gentle, his heart is great He is swift to pardon and slow to hate;

And master of his tongue. Fond of his sport? No merrier lad's Sweet laughter ever rang! But he is so generous and so frank. His wildest wit or his maddest prank Can never cause a pang.

He loves, like any boy; But fosters a prudent fortitude; Nor will he squander a future good To buy a fleeting joy. Face brown or fair? I little care, Whatever the hue may be, Or whether his eyes are dark or light;

If his tongue be true and his honor bright He is still the boy for me. Where does he dwell? I cannot tell; Nor do I know his name. Or poor, or rich? I don't mind which Or learning Latin, or digging ditch;

I love him all the same. With high brave heart perform your par Be noble and kind as he, Then, some fair morning, when you pass, Fresh from glad freams, before your glass,

His likeness you may see. You are puzzled? What! you think there i A boy like him-surmise That he is only a bright ideal? But you have power to make him real, And clothe him to our eyes,

the following June, and on an average did not sit up two hours a week; I had eight of the best Is his abiding-place. With something of his grace.

—J. F. Trowbridge.

Select Tale.

He Found his Affinity.

BY WILLIAM KENNEDY.

igar-case into one of the second-class cars, to fumigate and dip into the morning papers. The car contained but few persons. A Dutchman, two Irish women, Corner of King and York Streets, a nondescript, and a little nigger in a freight, live stock, passengers, or whatcalled; but there was one intruder who had come there like myself, to do his morning's burnt-sacrifice.

This individual was the only one who THE subscriber having fitted up a commodious with a high forehead, fresh color, serious Streets, two doors below Mr. James Baker's Shoe cheeks, in the English style, being connected by a small moustache, and separated by a clean-shaven chin, which bore

His costume was a gay travelling suit; coat, vest, pantaloons, and cap, all of the same material. In cut it was neat and stylish-perhaps a trifle jaunty. The rest of his get up-linen, cravat, boots,

gloves, etc., were unexceptionable and A thoroughly well-dressed man is such rara avis nowadays, that I was attracted toward this one by a secret affinity of fire and is much in need of money, by settling taste. Nothing about him was foppish; nothing was slovenly. He affected nei- good-natured sallies of criticism upon ther purism nor show, and looked like a well-bred, cultivated person, whose means kindly, and her comments upon the land-

The well-dressed gentleman made room for me near the stove—for the October morning air was crisp and chill-and regarded me with a good-natured glance. I thanked him, and made three abortive efforts to light my cigar at a red-hot spot

on the stove, when he spoke "Beg pardon, sir-that seems to be a And drawing out a neat red morocco

"I am much obliged to you, sir," said lowing morning-a very unpleasant time I; "that is rather a neat arrangement to reach any place.

the matches. Do you ever smoke pipes, I am quite willing to acknowledge that Is my pa rich?"

high prices, when I go abroad."

travel far ?"

Gorgeous weather, eh?" going somewhere in the fall. Do you young married conple; yet I admired

"To Rangadang City." "Just where I am going." "Indeed! glad to hear it. I like to travel in company." "And I. You are alone, then?"

"Yes, as far as Crabapple. A lady is love or money, and after it Mr. Fields \$2000, ON Real Estate security, worth to meet me there, but I shall be glad of went out to call on an acquaintance who It is just the easiest thing in the world she said, and preferred remaining at the hospitable enough to entertain a hope of landry & Co., St. John; Sixty cents a year; six to get acquainted with a stranger, if the hotel.

possibility of mutual friendship exists "You will be lonesome, my child," sa

tablished the most friendly feelings, ex- tending to, I should have said not, for topics of the day, smoked together, drank | So Mr. Fields went out leaving us, an from each other's flasks, and promised I felt like a weak-minded man left to visit each other thereafter, if occasion | charge of a million of dollars, with a fair chance to make off with it.

Along somewhere in the middle of the At first, being strongly impressed with afternoon the conducter thrust his head, the shocking dishonor of making love to turtle-fashion, into the first-class car another man's wife, I was quite distant, where we had obtained seats and sang and trusted myself to say so little, that " Passengers for Crabapple."

rying up of old ladies in fusty black was present, but became silent as a mouse They contain no mercury. dresses, unwholesome little boys with as soon as he withdrew. baggy pantaloons, and their hands full This speech made me still more uncomof half-eaten green apples, or molasses fortable. It seemed so extraordinarily Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment has a wonder- our gallant though savage fees crowded their gingerbread; angular-shouldered young like encouragement—as if she didn't in maidens in sun-bonnets, with large bundles and bad teeth; pursy old gentle- tion-that I was tremendously embarmen, whose shaggy white hats, silver- rassed. bowed spectacles, and immense shirtcollars were so prominent as to swallow I was falling in love with her (I couldn't spoonful on sugar. Every family should keep the front over the corpses of their fellows,

half empty, and my friend said that he must look up his lady. Accordingly, he joined the group of deserting ones, and entered the near spick-and-span, white-washed-and-green-blind depot.

During the next two minutes I occupied my mind in the contemplation of a pied my mind in the contemplation of a well.

Fields kind, serious, blue eyes again. I resolved to run away from the temptate the must be to induce coughs, and the condensation of thirty yards of the muzzles of our Marting-Winter weather is trying to the lungs; the cold winds are apt to induce coughs, and inflammatory diseases. Wilson's pulmonary Cherry Balsam cures these complaints by allaying the congestion which produces them. It is both safe and certain.

Another large body had meanwhile con-

pied my mind in the contemplation of a well.

of an absence of shows of any kind.— open in our expressions, and I was final—
There were forty-nine failures in New York forcing on that hand-to-hand fight which

I have seen seven strong able bodied her head upon my shoulder. men—landholders and dignified members of society—stand-stock-still for two hours looking at a blind horse going round in men-landholders and dignified members | Carried away by the hallucination of looking at a blind horse going round in a cider-mill! (Pshaw! here's another di"Agnes!" I said (I had heard Mr.

name, Mr. Fields-standing by me, with I started for the door, but she clung etc. Price 25 cents a pretty, slender female figure all in to me sobbing: black and closely vailed, leaning upon

in broken accents. Why must this butcher and a tailor, but never did I expect to be the sexton of a lot of Christy Minstrels."

This is Mrs. Fields," said he, introducing me, "I say, suppose we turn this seat over and ride vis-a-vis!"

On being presented, the lady put her vail up, and disclosed one of those sweet vail up, and disclosed one of those sweet seminable dates to be the sexton of a lot of Christy Minstrels."

The Nova Scotia giantess, who a year ago married the Kentucky giant, has lately given birth in London to an infant who is supposed to be the largest child brought into the world shink of him while you are near me!"

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Fields had told me that he was a mar- "spiritual affinities? It was a very fine day ried man, and had hinted, in a modest coach to Crabapple, to go thence to Ran-gadang city, on business of no little imgadang city, on business of no little importance.

I had just breakfasted, and feeling the want of a smoke, took myself and my want of a smoke, took myself and my interest in the smoke, as contrasted with my bachelor quarble.

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I had just breakfasted, and feeling the want of a smoke, took myself and my be, as contrasted with my bachelor quarble. Now that it had structed below the surface. This station ness for the past ten years, and having many is quite as large as an ordinary ball-room, well floored, walled in with substantial timbers and having tried many remedies and liniments to cure it, we found that the best, cheapest, is cool and comfortable, was appropriately and quickest remedy for Colic in Horses is

be lonesome. After this addition to our party, the hide) her face in my waistcoat front. red flannel shirt were all the regular atmosphere was just as clear and brac- enough to me. and chestnuts; where the shadows look- Ha! ha! you are keen ones!" the quails were whistling among the low of. ground shrubs, and the thin, blue smoke

observer of people and objects. Her

allowed him to exhibit his taste in minor scape were poetical without sentimental-In short, by the time we reached the village of Quiddegaghogan (one of those sweet Indian names," which some geo- again, I believe?" graphers are anxious to preserve, and of which Ralph Waldo Emerson is so fond) I begun to wish that I might be as for-

tunate in the choice of a wife as my friend Fields had been. At Quiddegaghogan we thought it best to stop for the night, as by an alteration pipe-case, he took some matches from in the time-tables, we should otherwise one of its pockets and tendered them to reach Rangadang (another "sweet Indian name") by about four o'clock the fol-

I was secretly glad of this arrange-"Yes rather. The case and pipe were ment, as I should thus have an oppor- ma?" cried blue-eyed Bessie, running

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The property of material prosperity of material property of material property of material property of material pro it is very wrong to take too great an in-I am condemned to use bad cigars at like to have other men taking too great telling about their pa's, and I didn't an interest in her. Yet, for all that know about mine." "Yes; in the streets one has to con- and I felt it just as strongly then as now form, but in travelling I invariably smoke -I couldn't, for the life of me, help feel-In fact, I couldn't travel without ing greatly attracted toward Mrs. Fields. She and her husband treated one anoth-"It is, indeed, and just at the right er so coolly and unostentatiously that season for travel. I always want to be nobody would have thought they were a

> anything else. At the Hoptoad House, Quiddegaghogan, we enjoyed one of those good oldfashioned country suppers, such as cannot be had, except in the "interior," for a comferble little girl." lived in the town. Mrs. Fields was tired world looks black to you, you ought to be "Let my name be kindly spoken," song; her daughter, each with an infant son.

Local & Foreign Items.

worth of plate at Windsor Castle. Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters. Medicine in the World. Price 25 cents.

Bronchitis. Price 25 cents. the lady rallied me, playfully, about my bashfulness, averring that I talked well Pills, used according to the directions, al-This was the signal for a general hur- enough when Sam (meaning Mr. Fields) ways do good, and leave no ill effects behind. termission, in rattling volleys of a frightful

all the rest of them up completely, and, it in the house.

In fine, a variety of other characters in
perform that very agreeable and entirely

The adulteration of condition powders has a man can be succeeded by fresh desperadoes. It was impossible for men to perish with more magnicidental to a New England town.

These walked, shuffled, crept, hopped and tumbled out of the car, leaving it half empty, and my friend said that he must look up his lady. Accordingly, he resolved to run away from the tempta-

man who was trying to drive a pig Gradually the truth forced itself upon Try it. through a hole in a board fence. The my mind, Mrs. Fields was as much inpig was obstinate, the opening too small, terested in me as I in her, and wished terested in me as I in her, and wished

of an absence of shows of any kind.—
Where people have theatres, operas, museums, picture galleries, etc., they never stand gaping at a man driving a pig out of a yard.

Open in our expressions, and I was man in the like a live and a downright declaration during April, in which the total liabilities amounted to \$1.199,883, and the assets were estimated at \$633,121. In the month of April tack.

She blushed as red as a rose, then paled like a lily, and giving me her hand, hid like a lily, and giving me her hand, hid like a lily, and giving me her hand, hid liabilities of \$9,890,000.

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child of her father, by his fifth wife.

"O, why must we part?" she asked in broken accents. "Why must this

fellow's heart, to leave a (more or less) I was puzzled. Was Mrs. Fields one es around the breast, the head 19 inches, and London Telegraph. of those amiable people who believe in fying to record the fact that by the latest Before I could settle this question

ing. We chatted pleasantly as the train "I knew how it would be," said he; dashed along through the high forests, this comes of leaving young folks togeth- or gentleman can dress their hair with per-

me. He was a gentlemanly-looking man, with a high forehead, fresh color, serious blue eyes, light brown hair, and brownish whiskers. hanging far down from his cheeks, in the English style, being conattracted more than a passing glance from ed so soft and cool, and the ground was I leave it to you, dear reader, if I

Was he also of the spiritual affinities? of burning rubbish lay in long, streaky I began to think I had got into nice company, and decided that appearances were

flicted to try it.

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Africa."

wonderful inventions which have signalized this

prominent articles are :- In the Carlist Country;

EDITOR "COLONIAL FARMER,"

This New England scenery, charming as any in the world furnished us with abundant topics for conversation, and I soon found that Mrs. Fields was as well endowed intellectually as physically.—

She was like Mr. Fields a person of high supplication and I show that the short acquaintance—and if the short and tests and the state of the state in the hotel part of the officers was held in reference to the arrange-ments for the celebration. It being represented that sufficient funds could be raised to give all the volunteers who take part in the hotel part of the daughter of a moderately wealthy ments for the celebration. It being represented that sufficient funds could be raised to give all the volunteers who take part in the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the short and the state and the daughter of a moderately wealthy ments for the celebration. It being represented that sufficient funds could be raised to give all the volunteers who take part in the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on this short acquaintance—and if the review a dinner on the afternoon of the even on the afternoon o cultivation and taste, and a clear-sighted you turn out to be what I think you are, I shall be immensely pleased to see you and Aggie married."

> mean to say that you are jesting?" "But how can a married woman man ry again?

meant to; the widow of my cousin, Tom | Strange will command the defence. A sham | sel, and the trial was p seponed. Fields, who died two years ago this fall. fight on a grand scale is one of the "fea-What are you staring at?"

"Then Mrs. Fields, Agnes, here is no

Take her hand again." I took it, and have got it yet!

given me by a friend, who got them at Berlin. The pipe fits here, you see—
so—the tobacco is in here, and this holds the more and more—especially the latter.

The discussion of the country breathlessly into the room the other morning. "Never mind, you'll do, and its Effects on the paper entitled "Gold, and its Effects on the paper ent

A HAPPY MEDIUM .- " Where's mam-

Presently her mother came in, Bessie their good sense in that as much as in following her. "Well, Bessie," said she. "have you been a bad girl to-day?" "No, mamma," said the little thing.

When you are down-hearted and the thly contains the following pieces of music: prehended in four persons, viz, a mother and

"Not weddy bad, not weddy good, jest

General Aews.

KILLING A THOUSAND ZULUS-St. Vincent, April, 22.—The relief of Col. Pearson has been accomplished by the column under the personal command of Lord Chelmsford. After difficult marches, our troops, who had already been sighted from Ekowe, camped at Gingihlovo toward sundown on the 1st of April. Much rain was falling about dusk and during the night, and it had been sig-nalled from the Ekowe church tower that the Zulus were drawing in upon the General's position with very large numbers. Lord Chelmsford had taken every possible precaution against surprise. The faces of the camp were covered with lines of sheltsr trenches, the guns posted at the angles, and all posi-tions of importance covered.

A little before 6 o'clock, a. m., large mas-

ses of Zulus began to show all over the hill tops in our vicinity on the northeastern side of the camp. The thickets in this direction seemed on a sudden to swarm with the enemy, who, with their usual tactics, were seen pouring in a stream of shields and black bodies, right and left, so as gradually to envelop this quarter of our laager. As soon as their order of battle was thus formed, they came down in a most resolute style upon the side of the camp defended by the Sixtieth Rifles, Fellows' Speedy Relief is the best Family raising their curious war cry and brandishing their weapons. The foremost portion of the Fellows' Balsam of Coltsfoot & Liverwort, Rifles were lying inside the trenches already will give instant relief to any that is troubled mentioned, and their supports behind them with Coughs, Colds. Hoarseness, Asthma, had a second line of shelter, as well as the laagered wagons, from which to fire, and the Gatlings were stationed to the right.

As the enemy drew out of the grass and thorn bushes into a dense semi-circle of advancing warriors, the whole front of our camp broke out into a sheet of fierce flame which ran from corner to corner without inclose range musketry. Nothing, it might be thought, could live before this terrible and matism, lumbago, and pains in the bones. perpetual roll of the breech-loader, and yet ful control over these disorders, as all who way onward through the hail of death .--While spreading now to the right, now to Instantly is none too quick to relieve croup. the left, as if to find some break in the wall Many children have died while a fire was of fire, their central swarms kept despermaking. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment gives ately pressing forward past the fallen bodies What made it all the worse was, that instant relief and is a sure cure. Half tea- of their comrades. Those behind sprang to

Another large body had meanwhile conbirough a noie in a board tence. The pig was obstinate, the opening too small, and the man a blockhead; but, country fashion, eight or ten great bulking fellows were leaning over the fence, watching the proceedings, without lifting a hand, when any two of them could have caught the animal in five minutes and, if necessary thrown it over a house.

I think that this tendency on the part of the rural districts to "hang around" and watch anything that may be going on, is the result of the means of the rural of

In a recent return to the Registrar-General word was given for the mounted troops to who flew forth from the shelter of the wagons gression!)

At the expiration of the two minutes mentioned above, I felt a gentle tap on my shoulder, and looking up, found my friend—whom I may as well call by his friend—whom I may a lings were overtaken and despatched in the An English officer in Zululand writes home: bush. From the first appearance of Cety-"When we had to bury a quantity of Zulus, one of the soldiers said, 'I have been a butcher and a tailor, but never did I expect flying savages, the affair did not occupy two

A BALL IN THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH -A ball was given last night by Captain Matt bulletin " mother and child were doing well." Canavan, at the New York mine. Gold Hill, COTTERMAN & McFarland write as follows:of which he is superintendent. The ball took WAPAKONETA, O., June, 1877. place at the new station opened at the depth GENTS :- Having been in the livery busi- of 1,040 feet below the surface. This station be, as contrasted with my bachelor quar-ters—cozy enough, perhaps, but apt to come in or go out; Mrs. F., blushing to Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, and we honestly with lamps suspended from the ceiling. The very violently, and hiding (or trying to affirm that we never failed to cure the worst ladies were dressed in calico and the gentlecases of colic we ever saw, and we cheerfully men in correspondingly inexpensive raimenttrip was delightful. The sun was warmer than it was in the morning, but the cheery laugh which sounded strangely cases of colic we ever saw, and we cheerfully recommend it to every body, as the best The furniture was in keeping with the place, and while there was furnished everything to THE NE PLUS ULTRA. - Everybody likes to comfort nothing very extravagant see a well dressed head of hair, but no lady was seen. Never before in the United States replete with the many colors of aut- er. Now I see why neither of you wish- feet satisfaction without the use of Besrine. given a ball at the depth of nearly a quarter umnal foliage, where the squirrels were ed to go out with me, while you were Its perfume is exquisite; it gives to the hair of a mile beneath the surface of the earth. rattling down their winter stock of acorns both perfectly willing that I should go. a glossy rich appearance. Sold by all druginto the ball-room without tickets. It was a In the cure of Consumption there is proba- queer way, too, of going to a ball, this step-

ed, standing dignifiedly upon one sleader that manner—that it was a capital joke, leg—over recently cleared lands, where but nothing in the world to be ashamed listed to truit.

It is use have been astonishing We write this unsolicited by any one, and advise the af-Harriman. He was a travelling salesman from Baltimore, a frequent visitor of the vil-Great preparations are making in Montreal lage, and had been regarded as Miss Linkfor the celebration of the Queen's birthday. haw's accepted suitor. She was a somewhat On Monday afternoon a meeting of volunteer famous beauty of that isolated part of the for four thousand The committee will have was five months ago, and she has since been to raise \$4,000 to meet the necessary expen- in jail, except when lately taken into court ses. His Excellency the Governor-General on the day appointed for a trial. The interhas accepted an invitation to the officers' din- est in the case was so great that 4,000 per-"Married?"

ner at the Windsor Hotel, in the evening — sons, nearly the entire population of the two

Certainly. Why not? You do not The brigading of troops has not been definitecounties, gathered in and around the court. ly settled. It is not known whether the house. Miss Linkhaw addressed the court. Rifles will be divided into two or three bri- saying that she killed Harriman because he gades. Lieut.-Col. Frank Bond will take broke his promise of marriage; that she did "The law allows a widow to marry gain, I believe?"

gades. Lieut. Col. Frank Bond will take broke his promise of marringe; that she did not believe she had done any wrong, and that she did not desire a lawyer to defend her, as last year Lieut. Colonel Martin will command the Scarlet Brigade, and Lt.-Colonel the bands of God, who would take care of "Yes-certainly. Didn't I tell you? Stevenson the Artillery, while Lt.-Colonel her. Her ather, however, had engaged coun-

In the House of Lords, on Tuesday night. Lord Bateman moved resolutions in favor of LITERARY NOTICES .- The thorough manner in reciprocity and a Parliamentary inquiry to which the "Quarterlies" discuss the prominent ascertain the best means of counteracting the "No—only a cousin-in-law, but none topics of the day is well illustrated in a very topics of the day is well illustrated in a very topics of the day is well illustrated in a very topics of the day is well illustrated in a very topic of the day is well allowed topi cial treaties was to see that England had the In the article " Electric Light" we have a benefit of the most favored pation clause. He history of the attempts made to utilize the elec- objected to violent changes. The indefinite tric spark, and a minute description of various inquiry recommended in the motion would cause disappointment and uneasiness. It was Another very important topic is discussed in absurd to describe the condition of the country

period, stimulated the late remarkable outburst A good story is told of General Clifford, of material prosperity.

A good story is told of General Clifford, who is now Lord Chelmsford's second in comlife and character of this eminent political econo- sitting down upon the ground, placing one Your the argument in favor of free trade. "William something clammy to the touch and found to "Well, Bessie, I'll tell you. Your pa is not too rich, and not too poor; he is just comfortably well off."

The child stood for a moment, looking thoughtfully, then repeated over and over to herself, "Not weddy rich, not weddy poor, jest comferble," and went out.

The child stood for a moment, looking to herself, "Not weddy rich, not weddy poor, jest comferble," and went out.

The child stood for a moment, looking the account of his life and writings. "The king's Secret," the history of the secret diplomacy of Louis XV. "Pessimism," its great antiquity, and the theories or systems of some of its recent exponents. "Recent Excavations in Rome." "Memoirs and Charters of the Lennox." "South down firmly with one hand, with the other down firmly and the following hand. Rose-Belford's Canadian Monthly for May it with his teeth, and then cooly severed the

has a fine table of contents. Some of the most reptile's head from its body. In the house of a Devonshire laborer there Under one Roof; The Canada Pacific Railway and Imperial Confederation; The Woman Question; lying, in an ordinary sized bed, two moth-Art Education; Queen Victoria in Italy; Round ers, two sons, one daughter, one grand mother, one grand-son, brother and sisters uncle The May number of Landry's Musical Mon- and nephew, all of whom (eleven) were com-

> Orders prohibiting the importation of catle into the Dominion is extended to June 6.