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DON'T PORGET ME. ST JOHN READS.

"Don't forget me?"—Sweet and and
Were those whispered words of thine
Like the voice of flowers at eve,
When they fold each little leaf,
And to sup their life 7 sign.
Till the Sun awakes them gind. Ah! but I am not to thee

Bright at d gentle, pure and good,
Ever in mine eyes thou art.

Far too good and pure for me—
I can only worship thee!

Keeping thee within my heart,
Goddens ut my solitude.

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A prisoner in petty court was asked by the Judge whether he had any counsel. 'Yes," he said, "I had engaged an old balu-headed fellow to detend me, but I don't see him round, and I guess he's out for a drink. They have dead-head snicides West. At La Crosse, Wisconsun, recently, a man entered a store and inquired the price of a , istol. While examining the wapon, he slipped in a castridge and blew his brains out.

Effects of a fog—Mr. Jollie was discovered by his anxious wife a long time after midnight vainly trying with his latch key to open the front door. He stated f r excuse that the fog was sho shoth-hic that he o-couldn't seekeyhole.

Two Irishmen were in prison—one for stealing a cow, the other for stealing a watch. "Hullo, Mike, and sure what o'clock is it?" said the cow-steal.r. "An' sure," said the watch-stealer, "I've no time-piece handy, but suppose it's just about milking time." A portly gentleman crowded himselt

A great many people seem to miss their vocation because their bodies do not happen to fit their souls. This is one of the advantages of middle age. People have got used to their bodies and to their faults; they know how to use them, to spare them, and they do not expect too much. An article in the Cornhill gives an interesting list of Tyr-lese House Mottoes, remarkable specimens, says the writer, of "Downrightness, inartificiality, and nairetet." We select, almost at random, three of these specimens:

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HORSES SAVED. - The lives of thon-

DOUBLES AND QUITS: COMEDY OF BREORS .-- PART V. CHAPTER XIL.

Is this the man? Is't you, sir, that know things?"
—Anthony and Cloopatra.

In a little street near Covent Garden, and had the good luck to find that gen-tleman at home, and in the act of re-galing himself solus with his evening meal. He was a short quite elderly man, meal. He was a short quite elderly man, of respectable appearance, sparing of his speech, and when he did speak, mon osyllabic. He had a ruminating eye occasionally flecked with a ray of fun. He was altogether devoid of the "stage business," which the dramatic outsider so often affects, and had a disinclination to commit himself about trifles that might almost have attracted notice north of the Tweed. north of the Tweed.

blandly, on entering.
"Evenin'," said Mr. Finney, without

ing his winkless eye upon us. "Sometimes they're kreck—sometimes not kreck." "Quite true," smiled my friend, humoringly, "but I know you're Mr. Fin-

"Why do you ask then?"
"Only for form's sake, my dear sir." "Ch!" and he went on munching the intermediate district, black birch, like a cow chewing the cud.
"Mr. Thomas Finney, I may say," continued the lawyer.
"Oh! you know that too, do you?" "Oh yes! my dear sir, I know that

"Then you don't want to ask me the question, I expect !"
"No; but I know more about you "P'raps you're a hextra clever man ?" "I hope so; it's my business to be

" Praps you know more nor there is "Oh no, no!" laughed the lawyer, as though much tickled with Mr. Finney's humour: " but I assure you we know nothing that isn't to your credit."

"Of coorse, of coorse."

"Of coorse, of coorse." "But you've got over them all."

"There's no more a-comin', then, I s'pose !"
"My dear sir, let us be serious ; I am

over, then."

"Ah! Mr. Finney, I see you're an incorrigible joker, like all you dramatic gentlemen. Will you ans wer an honest man, a plain question, joking apart, now!"

Finney took a pull at his beer, and market prices.

"The railways through a new country, the maintenance of the lumbermen of the Upper Ottawa often brings the whole unless sufficient margin in money or land is given by Municipalities or Governments, to render reasonably secure the advances made upon mortgage bonds by private investors.

The railways that have recently been built were projected for need for any or market prices.

"I aint on my hoath, I s'pose ?"

ect to answer it.

Mr. Finney looked perfectly wooden and placid, and browsed away at his bread and cheese.
"Well, then, straightforwardly, Mr.

Finney, are you a married mau?"
"Well, then, straykeforwigly, I can't "That's odd; were you ever married?"
"Yes, I was." " A widower, perhaps ?"

" Mayhap."
" You don't know?" "I don't know, and I don't bruise my hoats, and I aint a-goin' to Rosherville, and I don't know who's Griffiths, and, wot's more, I don't care; and now please to tell me wot all this 'ere lark is? Wot are you comin' a-nigglin' and a-

nagglin' at me for, and disturbin' me at my wittles? 'Oo are you, you white-faced cuss?' The manner was calm as ever, though the words were strong. "I ain't a-goin' to sit hargle-barglin' with you all night; my time's hup—it is.
'Oo are you?"—and he rose. My good sir, in the cause of law and justice and humanity, answer me a question. I'm a lawyer-Mr. Wilkin, Saville Row. I'm employed in a pected of having committed bigamy; I

spouse a string of epithets of more force than refinement. "And she's committed biggermee, has she? 'Taint a 'angin' bus'ness, I believe—more's the pity. I'd

wot will you do to her ?—something the cost of the maintenance of his fami-hextra salt, eh?" get a divorce, and marry again. You must marry an heiress this time, Mr. Finney, eh? Ha! ha!"

"Thankin'you graciously, Tom Fin-

ey's billycock covers T. F.'s family and "neckshuns for the fewchure."
"Could you come and assi identify her to-morrow? "Come! Slippy. I'm your man, hanny time and hannyware." "To-morrow at twelve. Will you

come to the Grosvenor Hotel?"
"See if I don't. But why 'n thundeputation from John Bright or the People's William to get me to make a p ech in the Squeer. But I'll come; see if I don't."
"Eureka!" cried the lawyer, as we

left Mr. Finney's door—" cureks! the case is virtually complete, and Captain Buiridge is a free man. The identifi-Buridge is a free man. The identification is a certainty, of course, and I only go on with it to satisfy Captain Burridge's mind, and enable him to make his arrangements in advance of the legal formalities that may be necessary. I shall be at the hotel before noon to-morrow, and will bring the lady's address. Then we can go and visit her in a body, and give her an opportunity of comparing the merits of

her two husbands—ha! ha!"

"Ad-liphus my boy, you're free!" I
said, on entering the room, where I
found my friend, now fairly done up
with anxiety and excitement, lying prostrate on a sofa. He stared at me in a outneed way, as if he had been sleep-

"Of course he does, and will go with us to morney and identify the woman; you're free!"

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communication, they must burn the timber to get rid of it. If on the other hand the Railway is built through the new country before settlement takes place, the people can cut and export their timber by rail, and thus obtain a money equivalent for the labor involved in clearing the land.

2nd. It is proposed that the House should vest in the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, of the day, permanent power as between the Victoria Railway (4 it 8½ gauge), and any other Railway that may now, or in the future, connect with it. Thus shippers of produce from any point, say St. Thomas, London, Hamilton, Simcoe, St. Catherines, Stratford, Harriston, Guelph. Orangeville, Toronto, Whitby, Port Hope, Rowmanville, Cobourg, and Belleville, could ship produce or merchandise over their connect ing lines of Railway, and over the Victoria Railway that may now, or in the future, connect with it. Thus shippers of produce from any point, say St. Thomas, London, Hamilton, Simcoe, St. Catherines, Stratford, Harriston, Guelph. Orangeville, Toronto, Whitby, Port Hope, Rowmanville, Cobourg, and Belleville, could ship produce or merchandise over their connecting lines of Railway, and over the Victoria Railway to the Upper Ottawa, and intermediate districts, while the people living on the line of the Victoria Railway could ship their timber, lumber. minerals, &c., to any port on Lake On tario, connected by rail with the Victo-

subject to the jurisdiction of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, of the day. 3rd. There is a yast quantity of tim-ber inaccessible to streams, and also, in now necessarily taking the place of black walnut, which will not float, and which cannot be rendered available for commerce, without a railway. The increased revenue to be derived from the dues on timber would largely recoup the Government for the cash bonus granted to the road. Iron mines, already discovered, give undoubted evidence of the mineral

railway facilities, must still remain un-4th. A perfectly gigantic business in lumber and timber exists on the Upper Ottawa, and upon its tributary streams;

largest timber exporting port in the new country upon the bare support of the Government; and no company, or "My dear sir, let us be serious; I am lere as a lawyer."

The excessive cost of the supplies of pork, dry goods, flour, groceries, hardware, boots and shoes, &s., required for ing a railway through a new country, unless sufficient means the country, and no company, or individuals, in this or any other country, will undertake the problem of building a railway through a new country, unless sufficient means a supplier of the supplies of pork, dry goods, flour, groceries, hardware, boots and shoes, &s., required for ing a railway through a new country, unless sufficient means a supplier of pork.

acres of land per mile, and the city of Montreal \$1,000,000 to the Northern ing railways since the Government

yer, rather diplomatizing himself.

"Ah! I see—it's a k'nundrum; but I give it up—never could make nuffink of them."

The lawyer looked at me in despair.

"I think you had better ask the question straightforwardly," I said; "there is not a single town or village, the said of the construction.

district.

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cost of its construction.
6th. To secure labor for the construc-6th. To secure labor for the construc-tion of the Railway, and to bring about that would not feel the effect of the conthe actual settlement of the labourers and other settlers along the line of the Railway in the new country, and especially on the Crown domain, it is pro-posed to add a certain amount to the and I cannot believe that the Governaid granted to the immigrants by the ment and Parliament will not adopt the Dominion and Local Governments, and proposed scheme, subject to such modito select in Europe and in Canada agri. culturists who will build the Railway, and be paid partly in cash and partly in

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, 7th. The precise method proposed to be adopted to secure the labor to build the Railway and the settlement of the intermediate region is as follows. To contract through the Government agents in Europe for the kind of men wanted. To agree to add to the Do-minion and Local Government aid to immigrants a certain amount per head, say four or five dollars. To receive these immigrants, so selected, at Quebec, to take charge of them and conduct them to the line of the proposed Railway. To house them in properly laid out villages of sawn lumber or logs at intervals along the line. The houses to be substantial and comfortable, and built of undressed lumber. Depots to be established at the various villages, believe the proof lies with you. Were you married in 1853 to a woman known by the name of Carlotta Symour?"

The man's face blazed into sudden animation. "Married to her? Yes, I was married to her, the thief! the villages while the railway was being built in that vicinity after which, and having fulfilled the contract with the Company, each head of a Were | where pork, flour and other provisions tain!" and he went on to apply to his apouse a string of epithets of more force than refinement. "And she's committed to his own land, which would be by agreement ted biggermee, has she? Taint a 'angin' agreement support that the Reeve and Clerk be requested to land, which would be by agreement to be requested to land, which would be by agreement to be requested to his own land, which would be by agreement to be requested to his own land, which would be by agreement to be requested to his own land, which would be by agreement to be requested to be requested to his own land, which would be by agreement to be requested to be request earned as follows. Supposing that a man agrees to work for 300 days at a go a 'unired mile on a donkey to see her 'ung."

"No, it's not a hanging business; but you were married to her, and could identify her, could you?"

"Couldn't I, and wouldn't I? But the second \$450. The Company would pay to the laborer about two-thirds of the amount in cash, deducting the could give to her? J. Skinner, Manilla, J. Hadley, Port Hoover, W. Mitchell. Sonya, Moved by Mr. Clarke, seconded

> 8th. The establishment of saw-mills Sth. The establishment of saw-mills short give a similar amount to the work, and other lumbering Jusiness along the E. A. Bowes, commissioner; also the line of the road, would unquestionably lead to the influx of a large number of Canadians as traders and settlers who would with the aid of the Railway, rapidly build up centres of business activity in a region which otherwise must, for a 9th. The Company are perfectly prepared to co-operate with the Government and the House in devising such arrangements with reference to the land as will secure that the proceeds of the sale thereo, at prices to be fixed by the Government and Parliament, shall be attracted to put up and give the process. Government and Parliament, shall be applied strictly to no other purpose than the actual payment as cash on account of the construction of the Railway.
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> April next, and that the other hards structed to put up and give the necessary notice according to law.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Parkinson, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that the Council

grants must necessarily be limited in its success in proportion as Railway facilities are wanted to aid the settlers, and if the land is set aside and locked up for the purpose of free grants, and given away as grants, why should not a portion the facilities are grants, why should not a portion the facilities are grants, why should not a portion of the land be given to secure a Ruilway right through the heart of the mouth of the Des Moines River, on the Upper Ottawa.

1st. If the people are allowed to settlement of the portion given, and also a large extent of adjoining country.

1lth. The apparents as limited in its saving is to be found under the head of Public Works, Public Buildings, the Maintenance of Public Institutions, Crown Lands, and Miscellaneous, the amount unexpended to the sum above mention-away is aving is to be found under the head of Public Works, Public Buildings, the Maintenance of Public Institutions, Crown Lands, and Miscellaneous, the amount unexpended to the sum above mention-away is aving is to be found under the head of Public Works, Public Buildings, the Maintenance of Public Institutions, Crown Lands, and Miscellaneous, the amount unexpended to the sum above mention-away is aving is to be found under the head of Public Works, Public Buildings, the Maintenance of Public Institutions, Crown Lands, and Miscellaneous, the amount unexpended under the head of Public Works, Public Buildings, the Maintenance of Public Institutions, Crown Lands, and Miscellaneous, the amount unexpended to the sum above mention-away is aving is to be found under the head of Public Works, Public Buildings, the Maintenance of Public Works, Public Buildings, the Maintenance of Public Works, Public Buildings, the Maintenance of Public Works, Public Works, Public Morks, Public Morks

country.

11th. The enormous trade incidental to the lumber interests will be best un-derstood by a reference to the following paragraph from the third edition of a pamphlet published in 1872, on the lumber trade of the Ottawa Valley, of course, meaning the Upper and Lower Ottawa Districts.

"The trade in timber is yearly becomhave been cut down in the forests of Canada—\$13,000,000 worth of which

'To cut down and prepare the timber, 15,000 men are employed in the forests; and in saw and planing mills, where it is manufactured for exportathose employed in the navigation of the rivers and lakes, and in the transit of partially manufactured material to the United States, there would be 25.000 men employed in the transportation, or a total of 50,000 men em-ployed altogether. Its freight for shipment is over 1,500,000 tons, and its accessories half as much more; and for the supply of this great industrial army 26,000 tons of a ricultural pro-

duce are annually required." The municipalities of the County of Grey have voted to the Toronto Grev and Bruce, Northern Extension, and road. Iron mines, already discovered, give undoubted evidence of the mineral wealth of the country, which, without wealth of the country, which, without ral hundred thousand dollars for gravel roads. When one new county undermilion of dollars, surely the whole obligations of Lanark, Ranfrew.

minion. In fact, it is this business in opening up the new country, has been mainly, which is the foundation of the commerce of the city of Quebec, the single mile of railway built through the

A Port Perry doctor went out to Bexley for a day's hunting, and on coming home complained that he hearth killed anything. "That's ere gent, as I knows on, and I'm not heess," said his wife.

A young author reading a tragedy

The railways that have recently been market prices.

The construction of the Victoria Railway would undoubtedly reduce the cost of the whole of the provisions by at least two-thirds. The Government of the several instances after construction—the Government grant actually not being took a pull at his beer, and replied, "'Oss a jokin'? I aint, nor this 'ere gent, as I knows on, and I'm way would undoubtedly reduce the cost of the whole of the provisions by at least two-thirds. The Government of the Several instances after construction—the Government grant actually not being the complaint of the construction of the Victoria Railway way and undoubtedly reduce the cost of the whole of the provisions by at least two-thirds. The Government of the Government grant actually not being the complaint of the construction of the Victoria Railway way and undoubtedly reduce the cost of the whole of the provisions by at least two-thirds. The Government of the Government grant actually not being the construction of the Victoria Railway way and undoubtedly reduce the cost of the whole of the provisions by at least two-thirds. The Government grant actually not being the construction of the Victoria Railway way and undoubtedly reduce the cost of the whole of the provisions by at least two-thirds. The Government grant actually not being the construction of the Victoria Railway way and undoubtedly reduce the cost of the whole of the provisions by at least two a small extent, by Government—in two-thirds. The Government grant actually not being the construction of the Victoria Railway way and undoubtedly reduce the cost of the whole of the provisions by at least two as a walk and the construction of the Victoria Railway way and undoubtedly reduce the cost of the whole of the victoria Railway way way and undoubtedly "I aint on my hoath, I s'pose I "Certainly not; it's a private question—all among friends. I only want to see if you can tell me something I to the Upper Ottawa, which must not be invested by private individuals in the confounded with the Lower Ottawa shape of Stock and preliminary expenses for the Lines lately built, should be for years to come, totally lost to the

struction of this Railway, in the demand for their products and merchandise, that fications and limitations, as in the judgment of Parliament, are necessary for the protection of the public interests.—

G. LAIDLAW,
President Victoria Railway.

MARIPOSA COUNCIL. The Council met on the 16th day of February, 1874. Members all present. tition of Wm. Strain and 162 others, praying the Council to purchase a Hall in Little Britain for holding elections, township meetings, agricultural shows. and laid on the table for further consideration .- Carried. Moved by Mr. bowes, seconded by Mr. Charke, that the following sums be granted to indi-gent persons:—John Edwards, \$3: Jno. McGilvary \$3, in care of Ann McGilvary; Widow and Peter Johnson, \$5, in care

of John Clarke; Mrs. Sweetland, 34.

- Carried. Moved by Parkinson, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that the report persons, to obtain a tavern license:— W. Banks, Oakwood,..........Class

W. Jackson, Little Britain. M.S. Parker, Nipissing R. S.

other one-third in land. A surplus of the by-law to open a road across lots 19 cash would be left in the hands of the until the next meeting of Council, said until the next meeting of Council, said meeting to be held on the first Monday in April next.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. Clarke, that the sum of \$25 be expended in turnpiking on the 11th con. line opposite lot 12, in consideration that John sum of \$19.75 to cover the bridge at Little Britain, W. Parkinson, commissioner.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Parkinson, that the Reeve give his order on the Treasurer turnpiking 20 rods on the 11th con. line.

—Carried. Moved by Mr. Adam, sec-10th. The 500,000 acres of land required should be in a continuous strip three miles in width, on each side of the 90 miles of the Railway. As a matter of fact, the Government could sell, after the Railway was constructed, the lands cutside of this narrow strip for the distance of fifteen miles on either side of the Railway at varying prices for an amount of fifteen miles on either side of the Railway at varying prices for an amount of the Railway at varying prices for an amount of the Railway into existence, and settlers would prefer to be within ten or fifteen miles of Railway.

As a matter to easily in purchasing land for an agricultural show ground &c., Be for an agricultural show ground &c., Be to really in purchasing land for as in the resolved that this Council is willing to assist liberally in purchasing land for as in the resolved that this Council is willing to assist liberally in purchasing land for as in the resolved that this Council is willing to assist liberally in purchasing land for as in the resolved that this Council is willing to assist liberally in purchasing land for as in the resolved that this Council is willing to assist liberally in purchasing land for as in the resolved that this Council is willing to assist liberally in purchasing land for said purpose, as soon as a suitable site can be obtained. —Carried. Moved by Mr. Clarke, that the Reeve give his orders on the Treasurer in fevour of the following persons:—S. D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. \$312; S.D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. \$312; S.D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. \$312; S.D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. \$312; S.D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. \$312; S.D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. \$312; S.D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. \$312; S.D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. \$312; S.D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. \$312; S.D. Webster, amount raise. I for school section 17. ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The Pinancial States

Hon. Mr. Crooks made his financial statement in the Legislature last Friday compared with the actual expenditure for that year, and which were as follows Estimated Expenditure.

The total sum unexpended was \$303,-380, but some items had, asanticipated exceeded the estimates in the aggregate by \$49,531, reducing the net amount grants must necessarily be limited in its ed. The chief cause of this apparent

The excess was caused, in part, by ment for readjusting the public dept is Ontario and Quebec paid interesting sum of \$155,833 having accrued from this source in July last, when the yearly payments of subsidies to if Provinces were made. In 1874 the re-benefit of the remission will, of com-Provinces were made. In 1874 the tellowing statistics will convey some idea of its importance. During the last few years over 80,000,000 cubic feet of timber \$200.000 it had amounted to \$255,000. \$200,000; it had amounted to \$255,000 or a gain of \$58,040. From homes he Canada—\$13,000,000 worth of white was exported to Europe and the United States—Great Britain alone taking \$55,000; from Casual Revenue, \$55,000; from Casual Revenue, \$55,000; 000; from the Education Department, 31,481 ; from Public Institutions, 87. 163 : from the Minico Farm, \$3,713 and from the interest acerniwition, there are 10,000 men employed. In the transportation of that portion of the timber which leaves Quebec, over 1,200 large ships, and 17,000 seamen are engaged; and if we add come from this source vas \$300 000. the actual receipts were \$13,638. Tak

> The receipts and expenditure for 1573 The financial position of the Program Invested Funds

amount of accruals remaining to

ment at the end of 1873 was 85:200

Municipal Loan Fund indebtesiness, takes by direct taxation to secure rail- amounting to 81, 830,122, less the secure way facilities at a cost of over half a of \$556,292, to be written of from Ottawa, and upon its tributary streams; a business, the magnitude of which cannot be appreciated without either seeing the timber business of the Lower Ottawa, or without consulting statistics of the lumber and timber trade of the Dotatrio, so far as "riginally intended to aid in opening up the new country, has been claim, leaving an asset of \$1.275.870. The claim, leaving an asset of \$1.275.870. The claim, leaving an asset of \$1.275.870. The construction of a trunk line like the proposed Victoria Railway.

I would respectfully submit that the But we are entitled to said to this improved market value of the Dotatrio, so far as "riginally intended to aid in opening up the new country, has been amounting to \$250,000, making the plus 36,059,195. Against this Standing to account of the Rula: Fund, 81,100,572; the Railway S. Fund for 1872 and 1873, amount \$200,000; the sums due under the nicipal Loan Fund Adjustment A last session, \$3,115,736 : making of habilities of \$4,416,503, le.vi. the end of 1874, irrespective of a

year, and after providing for every eisting liability, a surplus of \$1.612 85 We have, however, in addition to this. der Mr. Carling's Act then \$2 0. nearly completed.

Against these assets the Pro quired by statute, for inves-000 per annum under the Railway sidy Act. If to this be added some sible and indefinite liability in regar the Common School Land Fanas, the precise amount of which has to be vided with Lower Canada, we have conceivable liability that can be but

The revenue for the year t nrer estimates as follows :-Cash in Bank
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Federal Subsidy and Allowance

claims created on behalf of erecting public buildings, or pi nearly \$3,000,000, the Province wi probably enter upon 1875 with the ha

two millions of dollars.

The Council met January 19, 1874

pursuant to adjournment. Present. Reeve, and Messrs, Kung, Moore, C. read and approved. Moved as, King, seconded by Mr. Moore, the the by-law to open a road across lots 19 Camerou, that Joseph Dixon be a township of Bexley, for the year Is to Robert Brandon a cermicate to and third time and passed, and received the corporate seal. Mived by M statute labour against John Cunnii for the year 1873, be struck off the Co formed-Carried. Moved by Mr Moor hereby torbidden to chop or cut any timber on the roads in Bexley, and that Atchison, that the Clerk's account for nomination, &c., up to 31st December, this Counci do adjourn to meet on the 3rd Saturday in February, 1874, at Co-

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"What d'ye mean? You've not really found the husband?"

"Really found him."

"And he admits the marriage?"

laborers, sufficient to start him upon his own land, where the first use of his industry would be to cut, sell and export timber and furnish freight for the Railway. Otherwise, as I state above, the timber must be descroyed by fire.

ly, and he would become entitled to the

10th. The 500,000 acres of land re-

and pay from one to two dollars an ac e for the land rather than to take free grants thirty miles from Railway or market facilities. It would be soon seen what splendid results would for to the non-what splendid results would for to the pro-line grants they are 1871; J. Cooper, \$5 for prints of the year 1871; J. Cooper, \$5 for prints of the year 1871; J. Cooper, \$5 for prints of the year 1871; J. Cooper, \$6 each for services as and J. Kelley, \$6 each for services as and town.—Carried. Moved by Mr.

The dispute between the Mason for the pro-line grants of the pro-line grants thirty miles from the adaption of the propossed system. Thousands of young Camadians, who will not look at free to meet again on Monday the 6th day of April next, said meeting to be the stands on the line of the Railway, on the terms proposed. The policy of free