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"No. I don't think there is any "No, I don't think there is any chance that I shall go," he said, with a smile, "n. t even if you are there."
"That is not original," said Fred, "it is only ringing the changes But I suppose you will be going up to the bishop's then, Mitford, eh! When is it! You ought not to speak to him about bells, and tempt him, Miss Creditor, at this moment of his life.

Kate started a little in spite of herself. "It is onear as that! Oh, Mr Mitford, is it true!"
"Quite true," John answored, facall taxation for municipal purposes. In other words, about two-elevenths of all property that ought to pay for local burdens and improvements are entirely free, and the rest have to bear

Mr Mitford, is it true? Quite true," John answered, fac-ing her, with a certain faltering stead-iness which she found it hard to under-stand; "but I don't think the temptalikely to do me much harm."

"And I hope you are all right in other respects, old fellow," said Fred

for himself. Let him take two-elevants of what he pays, and he has an approxmate idea of his share in helping men who in the vast majority of cases are much better able than he is to pay their own way, and to owe neither tradesman nor tax-gatherer anything but love. For every \$20 of tax a man pays, as things at present go in Toron-sacrifice of of opinion of --- l remember the talks we used to have but love. For every \$20 of tax a man pays, as things at present go in Toronto, he has to re-clear \$3.60 for those who ought to pay for themselves, but who, under the shelter of unjust laws, manage to put their taxes on the shoulders of others, and even fancy that they have a right to plume themselves on being whatever they are—paupers, without the shadow of disguise and without the first pretence of need. "I am not going to sacrifice my con-science, if that is what you mean," said John, shortly, growing very red; "Out this is not the moment for such

"I wonder where Mrs. Mitford can be for so long," cried Kate, rushing into the conversation; it must be some of her poor people. I think, as the or only the poor people. I think, as the croquet has been a failure, I shall go and see; but in the meantime, Mr. Huntley, tell me what the girls are they to pay as many visits this year as they did last l or are you going to have your house full of people l Papa lass and sheeting, and all the people that come in the sheeting, and all the people that the sheeting and the sheeting an

wood, I believe. I hato autumn and the shooting, and all the people that ecome from town. Why should the people transport comes to the respect to the ground of the shooting, and all the people that the people transport comes to the respect to the ground of the severity of the military discipline enforced by the milit ther yawn, "if you will not say anything that is amusing, or argue, or do anything I tell you, I shall go and book for Mrs. Mitford. I don't think it is quite proper to sit here by myself and talk to two gon'lemen, especiate this exhibition last week the name of In mentioning the exhibit of buggies at this exhibition last week the name of Mr. F. Sandford, of Fenelon Falls, who showed 2 single buggy and cutter of excellent manufacture, was omitted. The following in the self and talk to two gentlemen, especially as you let my do almost all the alking. And it is hot out of doors, I will go in till tea is ready; but, Mr. lohe, you do not need to trouble courself. There is not even a door to

showed a single buggy and cutter of excellent manufacture, was omitted. The following is the PRIZE LIST.

Horres Risder; 2nd. Donald Jackson, (Stonefield). Span Horses, 1st, James Risder; 2nd. W. Thorndike. Filly or gelding, 2 vrs old, 1st, Jas Ball, Do 1 yr old, 1st, Jas Risden; 2nd, none worthy; 3rd, Geo Yantone. Foal, 1st, Don McCrimmon; 2nd, Alex McDonald, General Purposes.—Brood Mare with Feal, 1st, Norman Gillies, 2nd, Donald McCrimmon; 3nd, Thos Smithson. Span Horses, 1st, Don McCrimmon; 2nd, Jos Nesbit; 3rd, Eleward 1, ytle. Filly or Gelding, 2 yrs old, 1st, 8. Fowler; 2nd, P Cameron, 3rd, Smebit; 3rd, G. Yantone. Foal, 1st, Henry Perdue; Thos Smithson; 3rd, Norman Gillies. Donald Jackson(Stonefield) shewed a foal in this class, well worthy of a first prize if entered in the draught class. Carriage Horses.—Best brood Mare with foal, 1st, J. Simolair; 2nd, Henry Perdue; 3rd, Norman Gillies, Span Horses, 1st, Jas McKenzie; 2nd, Dougald Brown.—Filly or Gelding, 2 yrs old, 1st, Norman Gillies; 2nd, Jas Mumberson. Simple Horse in Harness, 1st, John Sinclair; 2nd, R K Glanville; 3rd, N. B. Campbell, Foal, 1st, John Sinclair; 2nd, Donald Jackson, (Stonefield); 3rd, Kenneth Ure. Pray don't come," she added, in a lower tone, as he followed her across the lawn; "go and talk to him."
"I would much rather attend upon you, even though you don't want me," said John, with a half-audible sigh. "Fut I do want you," said Kate, touched by his tone, "you are always so good to me; and I can't hear him, with his chatter and talk. Do keep him away as long as you can—until we call you in to tea." and then she gave the poor fellow a httle nod of friendship, and a smile which dazzled him. He went away strengthened in his soul to be more

And then she year the poor follow a little nod of friendelity, and a smile when drazeded thin. He went way strengthought in his anoll to be more by the poor follow and the ment in small poor in the fallow when, undeer, she was intimed to avort her countenance from the small poor in the fallow when, undeer, she was intended to avort her countenance from the small poor in the fallow when the green with the gre

She herself did not know at least.

She was very good to John all that evening, asking him questions about his Oxford life, and humoring him in a hundred little ways, of which he himself was but half conscious. And after dinner it so happened that they were left in the garden together, for Mrs. Mitford had relaxed a little in the sternness of the chaperon's duties, which were new to her, and began to force that the boy and the zirl were each other's natural enemies. It was a lovely night, and Kate lingered and walked round and round the old house till she was compelled at last to ach knowledge heeself tired. And John, well pleased gave her his arm; and it was only when she had accepted that support, and had him at a vantage, that she put the question she had been meditating. The soft air enclosed the modificate of the mound and round, and the soft darkness, and all the delicate others and misonable sounds of night. He could soarcely see her, and yet she was leaning on him with her face raised and his bent, cant how her coher, it is a supplication, that she opened her bacteries upon him at one coup.

"Is it really true," she said, with a certain supplication in her voice, "that you are determined to be a clergyman, Mr. John?"

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"I had not heard anything about it," said Fred. "I don't care for balls in a general way; but if you are to be there, Miss Crediton —"

"Of confise you will go," said Kate: "oh, I understand that. I wish you gentlemen would now and then say something a little original, Mr Mitford, I suppose I must not ask if you are zoing, or you will answer me tho

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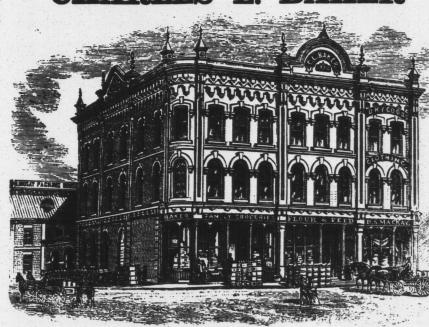
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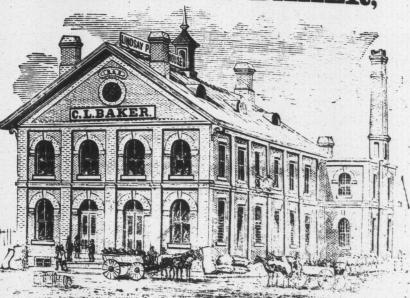
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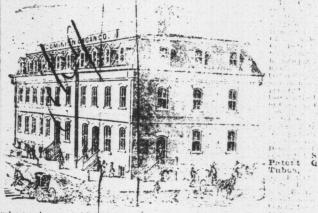
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