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reashion of leaves, which Lucia slowly the identified the scenes which her bis mustache for a second or two. orner boy guide and boatman had shown her omer before. Phil thought her expreson angelic as she dreamily gazed about her: et when her eyes reverted to him, as they respently did, he informed himself that there were even gradations of angelic expression. They even rode in the old beach wagon; the in was still as cold as winter; bathing out of the question, but Phil had a perof fancy for reminding his sweetheart of a there had been in their relaand a himself; and Lucia understood

It's from Hully mean of those two to go off asely and not help us have any fun," plantal Margie to Agnes Dinon, when the bur returned from a stroll with Mr. and Mr. Translay, during which she had selected a satisfactory cottage site, "Let's have a con. I know every foot of this country. Do yer see that clump of dwarfed cedars off yender on the endige, with the sky for a back, round! They're lovely; I've tried again. and again to sketch them. Come over and

Away the couple plodded. As they aptoward the clump they saw that a road had cen partly sunk in front of it; and as they men mearer they saw a man sodding a ter race which sloped from the rider to the road "That s not right," said another man, who wish king on. "That sod must be laid more securely or the first rain will wash it away. is show you now to do it See here! Agree Dinon!" exclaimed Margie, in

hard regested that a mouse, or at least a stacke, we are close proximity. "Do you hear that youre? do you see that man! you know who he is! That is the elegant Mr. Mis Dinon manifested surprise, but she

quelly whispered: Shih hi Yes, I know he was here, looking after the company's interests. He is one of the directors, you know."

"Yes, I kneey, but see his hat and his and his brown hands. This is simply Whing! Ob, if I had erayons and paper, or, " ii, ir camera) The girls at home wat hele to me when I tell them; they'll think it too utterly preposterous."

Way should you tell them?" asked Agnes, bring away "Isn't it entirely honorable for a man to be caring for his own and fulfilling his trust, especially when so valuable a property as this is demands his attention?" Yes, ves, you dear old thing; but"-"Ship" whispered Agnes, for just then Mar, a clumbed the slope and appeared a litthe way in front of them, shouting back at

"Out your next sod here, this seems to have thicker grass " Suddenly he saw the ladies and recognized

them. It was too late to run, as he assurelly would have done if warned in time, but be had the presence of mind to shout to his "No, it isn't, either. Get the next from

the old place!" "Good morning, Mr. Marge," said Miss Dinon, with a frank smile and an outstretched

Margo raised his hat, bowed, and replied: "The hand of the laboring man is some times best shaken in spirit. I assure you though, I appreciate the compliment." "Then don't deny me the honor," said Miss Dinon. "It's a positive pleasure to see a man flying something manly. It is my misfortune that I see men only in the city, you know, and doing nothing."

Hor hand was still extende l, so Marge took it, again raising his hat. Margie turned eway; the situation was so comical to her that she felt she must laugh, and she knew by experience that her laughter was some nes uncontrollable when fairly started.

is so."

"I imagine that I deserve the company's thanks," Marge replied, "though I'm astonished at having mastered some portions of the work so quickly. I think I can astonish you, also, by an honest confession; I really wish comething of this sort had turned up a mast deal hampier at it then years ago; I'm a great deal happier at it than I ever was while worrying my wits over stocks in Wall street. I think the work far more honorable and manly, too. You're quite at liberty to repeat this to any of our mutual friends in the city; Pm sure 'twill amuse them, and their laughter won't annoy me a

particle."

"They wouldn't least," said Miss. Binon,
"If they could brinishe this glorious air
awhile, and foresee thegold which this ground
will yield, unless appearances are deceived."

The old beach wagon, a quarter of a mile
away, crawled up the grassy slope from the
long stretch of sand, and Phil stopped, as of
old-talet the horse breathe after his hard

old, telet the horse breathe after his hard tug at the deep sinking wheels.

"What a picture those two people make on the hill yonder, beside that green clump!" said Lucia. "Why, the woman is Agnes—there is Margie, picking daisies far to the right—and the man Agnes is talking to is some common workman. What a splendid woman she is! She can be as independent as she likes, and no one ever mistakes her meanshe likes, and no one ever mistakes her meaning. Imagine any other girl of our set standing on a country hillside, chatting with some

"Boorf" echoed Phil, running a whole gamut of intonations. "Do you know who that boor is? I recognized him at sight; he was in the village as we passed through, but it didn't seem kind to call attention to him."
"Who is he? Do tell me."

"Mr. Marge." "Philip Hayn!" exclaimed Lucia, "Do turn the wagon away, so we don't seem to

"Consistency, thy name is not woman," said Phil, after complying with the request, for Lucia was kneeling on the back sent of the wagon and peering through the little window in the dingy old curtain.

"Not to revive any unpleasant memories," said Marge, after he and Miss Dinon had chatted several moments, as co-investors, about the property, "but merely to call attention to the irony of fate, it seems odd to me to contrast today and a certain day several years ago. Laugh about it, I beg of you, because I call attention to it only for its laughable side. Teday you do me the honor
-which I never shall forget-of pressing your hand upon me, although no stranger could distinguish me from one of my workmen. Then, when in a different sense I wanted your hand, and had the temerity to think myself worthy of it, you withheld it."

Miss Dinon did not laugh; she looked off toward the sea and said:

"You were not then as you are today." "Thank you. But if I had been?" Again Miss Dinon looked toward the sea

"I might perhaps have been more appreci-"And today," said Marge, gently taking

the lady's finger tips—"no, not today, but hereafter, is it impossible that I should honestly earn it?" "Who knows," said Agnes, gently, "but "Phil!" gasped Lucia, from the back of

the old beach wagon, "he is kissing her "Umph!" said Phil "What can that

Lucia looked at him soberly and replied: "What a question for you, of all men, to

For answer Lucia's eyes looked from beneath their lashes so provokingly that Phil purded into a conch, as she half reclined stepped across his seat and hid each under

CHAPTER XXIX.



8 Mrs. Tramlay remarked at an earlier stage of this narrative. June was as late in the season as was fashionable for a wedding. Thanks, however, to a large infusion of the unexpected into the plans of all concerned, Lucia's wedding did not have to be deferred until after June. All the invited

guests pronounced it as pretty an affair of its kind as the season had known, and the more so because the bride and groom really made a very handsome and noteworthy couple-an occurrence quite as unusual in the city as in the country. The only complaints that any one heard

were from Haynton and vicinity. The friends and acquaintances of the Hayn family held many informal meetings and voted it an outrage that when such a lot of money was to be spent on a wedding it should all be squandered on New York people, who had so much of shailar blessings that they did not know how to appreciate them, instead of Haynton, where the couple would sooner or later make their home; for had not Phil selected a villa site for himself on his father's

old farm? No invitations by card reached Haynton, but Phil's pastor went down quietly to the city to assist at the merriage service, by special arrangement, and Hayn farm, of course, sent a large delegation, and the head of the family saw to it that none of the masculine members were garments of the Sarah Tweege cut longer than was required to make a thorough change at a reputable clothing store. As for Mrs. Hayn, her prospective daughter found time enough to assume filial duties in advance, and the old lady was so pleased with the change that ever after ward she was what the late lamented Mr. Boffin would have termed "a high fiver at

fushion." But there are souls who laugh to scorn any such trifling obstructions as lack of formal invitation, and one of these was Sol Mantring's wife. She tormented her husband until that skipper found something that would enable him to pay the expense of runninghis sloop to New York and back; his wife sailed with him as sole passenger, and on the morning of the wedding she presented herself at the church an hour before the appointed time, and in raiment such as had not een seen in that portion of New York since the days when sullen brown stone fronts began to disfigure farms that had been picturesque and smiling. She laid siege to the sexton; she told him who she was, and how she had held Phil in her arms again and again when he had the whooping cough, and yet again when he had scarlet fever, although she fan the risk of taking the dread malady home to her own children, and the sexton, in self defense, was finally obliged to give her a seat in the gallery, over the rail of which, as near the alter as possible, her elaborately trimmed Sunday bonnet caught the eyes of

every one who entered.
What all Haynton did not know about that wedding, three days later, was not worth knowing; it was a thousand times more satisfactory than the combined reports in the morning papers, all of which Mrs. Mantring carried home with her and preserved between the leaves of her family Bible for the remain-"Mr. Trambay says you've worked wonders freed them, even Sarah Tweege, who magBritish Prosperity.

ing his wife on her early apprehensions regarding the acquaintance between her daughter and the young man from the country.

Mrs. Tramlay's invariable reply was the

question:
"But who could have foreseen it? I can't to this day understand how it all came about."
"Nor I," her husband would reply. "As I've said before, it's country luck. Nine men of every ten who amount to anything in New York come from the country. Remember it, my dear, when next you have a daughter who you think needs a husband."

THE END. The N. P. Failure. sion it may be safely assumed that the principles are unsound. The Dominion that this is depriving her own people of government is in this predicament. It says the policy of protection is a good cheapness is a benefit to her people as a one, though it is evident that when to maintain A's profit, B. C. D. and E. are forbidden to buy of F., they are aggress-which they can produce cheaper than he can. To buy in the cheapest and sell in ed upon that A may benefit. In other words, protection involves the robbing were an unsound one she would not of the many for the alleged good of the stand at the top of the tree as regards few. The government, however, holds commerce, wealth and enlightenment. a different view, yet shrinks, as has been said, from carrying it to its proper conclusion. For example, it taxes the Ontario miller for his bituminous coal. for his machinery, for his oil, for his belting, and so on. To be equitable it should grant him as an equivalent a sufficient margin of protection against the American miller to enable him to control the home market. That is the whole end of the N. P. But the government dare not do this. The duty on foreign flour is 50 cents a barrel. The Ontario miller has to import wheat from the "Why, 'tis only an old fashioned form of States to mix with our softer wheat salutation or adieu," said Phil. "I have your own word for it, don't you remember?" or to supply a deficiency in our crop. He cannot buy Manitoba wheat for the purpose because, among other reasons, the freight rates are too high. When he mports the American wheat he finds he has to contribute to the customs revenue about 70 cents on the making of every barrel of flour. The duty on American flour being 50 cents, the N. P. not only does not protect the home miller but actually protects his American competitor to the extent of 20 cents a barrel. to say nothing of the additional cost of producing flour in Canada entailed by R. S. PORTER'S OLD STAND, the taxes on fuel and machinery. When the millers' association goes to Ottawa to remonstrate against this extraordinary condition of things, Sir John replies that he really cannot exhance the tax on American flour because the Maritime people would "raise a row." Another instance is afforded by the iron industry. The duty of \$4 per ton on pig iron is admittedly insufficient to give the home oroducer control of the home market. We made only 22,000 tons of pig iron last year, although in addition to duty we gave a bounty of \$2 per ton on the homemade article: whereas we imported 68. 000 tons. The Nova Scotia iron men say if it honestly believes in the protectionist policy, the government should increase the duty on foreign pig to a to ure high enough to exclude it altogethe:. The Toronto World takes the same ground and without doubt it is a perfectly legiocal demand from a protectionist point

> If the iron duties were enhanced the customers of iron and iron manufacturer would rise in rebellion. It is obvious, however, that this is no newer at all for a protectionist government to make. In truth it is a confession that the existing duties on pig iron and flour respectively are as onerous a burden upon the country as the country is willing to stand; and if these duties are an evil the implication is that all the duties come within the same category. The World is sharp enough to perceive the dilemma in which the government thus places itself and its friends, and implores it not to condem the N. P. in so flagrant a manner. All the government can say is "gentlemen, we are in a hole; please don't point the finger of scorn." Numerous other cases illustrating the break-down of the system might be cited. There is an anthracite mine near the Rocky mountains and the proprietors, who are ardent prorectionists, very properly ask for the re-imposition of the tax on American inthracite; but here again ministers are forced to confers that they cannot carry out their own policy—in short, that it is not a sound and coherent policy, but a quack remedy.

> of view. The answer of the government

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Before a year passed there was another widding. Agnes Discon changed her name without any mightings; she had previously confessed to Lucia, who, in spite of the difference in years, seemed to become her favorite sanddants, that she had always admired some things had been lacking in his character and manner.

Other people who were no longer young were gainers by the culmination of the incidence of the new love that pervaded their only the spiners by the culmination of the incidence of the new love that pervaded their home, and almost daily the merchant blessed his partner for gains more precious than those of business. He never wearled of rallying his wife on her early apprehensions remained the accuration are some in 1867 they were more than 3 per cent. The sentimation of the incidence of the rew love that pervaded their more precious than those of business. He never wearled of rallying his wife on her early apprehensions remained the head of the state of the state whereas in 1867 they were more than 3 per cent. The sentiment of the state of the s

This is not bad for a free trade country which, if protectionist theories are sound, is rapidly going to the dogs. Could Mr. Foster make as satisfactory a statement respecting the condition of trade and labor in Canada? He could if it were legitimate to count lost population among the exports, but not otherwise. Britain prospers beyond any other nation similarly situated because her people have learnt by experience that the laws of nature, in the matter of trade as in the matter of health, cannot be violated with When a political party is afraid to carry impunity. If a foreigner produces a its principles to their legitimate conclu- cheaper article than she can produce she admits it free. Protectionists tell her the dearest market is her maxim; if it

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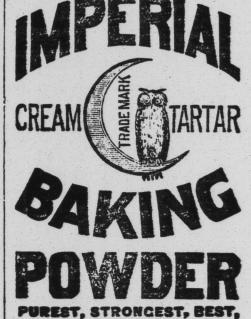
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Miscellaneous. HORSES WANTED.—Parties having chaser by applying to the undersigned at the Central House, Lindsay, or at his house the lindsay at linds of sound horses. W. WEESE. Lindsay, May 18, 1888.—97-tf. THE OLD RELIABLE BRICK YARD.—Established 1870—I have now on hand in my yard at Cappington a choice quantity of BRICK which I will sell at the yard or deliver at the Cannington station or Woodwille station. My brick for color and quality cannot be beaten. JOHN WAKELIN, Cannington, Dec. 3, 1887—74-lyr.

DOR SALE. 300 0000 RED BRICK

The subscriber has for sale a large quantity of choice hed Brick at his yard north of Can aington, or at the Cannington railway station which he will sell at reasonable rates to make r Jom for his summer stock. Apply to JOHN SACKVILLE, Cannington. Cannington, April 24, 1889.-46.

**DUNN'S** BAKING THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

HIGHET CASH PRICE PAID FOR WHEAT. The undersigned are prepared to pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICE for WHEAT at their Beaverton and Woodville

Roller Mills. Having introduced the latest improved Roller System for the manufacture of FLOUR they are now prepared to fill all orders with the patent article.

A Chopping done at all times. 51 DOBSON & CAMPBELL. BEAVERTON and WOODVILLE N B.-Baker's trade a specialty. Jan. 15, 1888. - 32-tf.

MOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next ion thereof, for an Act to incorporate THE LINDSAY, BOBCAYGEON AND PONTYPOOL

RAILWAI COMPANY with power to construct. equip and operate a line of railway from a point at near or west of Pontypool in the County of Durham in the Province of Outario, on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, thence northerly to the Town of Lindsay in the County of Victoria and said Province, and from thence in a north-east-erly direction to the Village of Bobcaygeon in the said County of Victoria, and also to construct telegraph lines along the said Railway.

ROBERT JAMES MCLAUCHLIN Solicitor for Applicants. Dated Lindsay, 13th Nov., 1889.-75-8

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