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dow and watched her niece cantering side announced the welcome arriv- prising in a servant of such experidown the drive with the faithful al of the very desirable lordship. He ence. The door opened and Lilian groom in attendance: twenty yards was ushered in and shook hands, appeared, flushed and radiant. Lord behind, she flattered herself on her then glanced around the room, and, Banford saw that she had evidently phenomenal success as a dragon. She for a moment seemed a little sur- been riding hard in order not to keep explained to Mrs. Barre that this was prised to find the two women alone. him waiting, and he read apologies the third relative who had been sent The giance was not lost upon Lady in the hearty shake of the hand which down to that remote part of the Jane, whose infallible powers of ob- she gave him. She was in excellent countryto be broken in.

"You can't imagine what a nui- lent sign. sister of a large family. I get des- tely hitched up the knees of pairing little notes :

ing Evelyn for a few months? She the appearance of the country. has been seeing too much of young-' "Somebody or other out of ques- lian is?" disgraceful temper and fixed determin- notorious. He merely said .ation to spend all her time writing "No; was 1? I-er-didn't know

"How very awkward for you!" popular. But then, failers rever that, if he were indifferent, he would are; and I suppose I must resign not have pretended ignorance on the had." myself to my fate. And, really, my very matter which must have been brothers and sisters ought to be very the only reason for his coming. She Our stock is the equal grateful to me. I saved Evelyn, for was right. Lord Banford was, ininstance, from running away with a deed, extremely interested in Lillian's young doctor with four hundred a movements, and he felt that the gate of the prison yard was unlockyear. Really, these young people course of his life had turned him out Call and have no sense of proportion—"

> that her case was a particularly had his hair was undoubtedly a little too one. They told me she was shock- sandy, and, if he had had his choice, ingly obstinate. I knew that before he would have asked for a little more however. They said I would have chin. But even that did not look so to watch her wherever she went; that bad from in front as it did from the it was quite in her to climb down side-which, in his hopeful moments, from her window at night and get he took to be some consolation. He married before breakfast. Poor, was never quite sure whether the dear Mary was in despair about the mustache was or was not an im-

whole thing.' "Who was the man?" Lakes look after cattle in Mexico, and been they might as well be golden. And disowned by his father, and had takdisowned by his father, and had tak- aggressively golden they were.

> for that girl !" Mrs. Barre was very sympathetic. "I wonder you do it, my dear."

say the cure is complete."

she had heard he was coming; she fered a series of disappointments, and, had even asked the exact day and his modesty-one of his most eligible hour of his arrival with an earnest characteristics - forbade him from men to compare with him, except, of early. course, the coachman, the groom,

and the butler. "Did I tell you," said Lady Jane, 'that Lilian at first said something about running away with the groom?

Mrs. Barre shuddered. "Yes, she really did; and I was almost afraid she might." "Is she such an awful girl as

that ?" Mrs. Barre said. "Yes. I believe that in a wild moment she might have done it. I had a young fellow, quite handsome. at the time, and I had to send him were coming." away. I got a most reliable, elderly man, with side whiskers and encouraged. a very blue chin, in his place."

"The man who is riding with her "Yes, and I defy Lilian to run away with side whiskers and a blue be altogether lonely, does one?" chin. She is a girl of taste. He grumbled at first, a little; but I am approvingly. accustomed to having myway."

"Quite right, my dear," said Mrs. Barre. "The other thing would have been too terrible." relief to me that I was warned. I with deep meaning, and he was going paint on his chin, began to apolo-council to grant Mr. Hopkins' redon't know what I should have said on to something still more audacious gize,— "I assure you that it was a great to my brother if his daughter had on to something still more audacious gize, done that at my nouse. Simpson, oliering half tittle Britain, at People have done that sort of outside, and Lillian and the groom have done rather an unpardonable at Cameron for council's use at \$1.50 tittle Britain, done that at my house."

things!" said Lady Jane, hurriedly. | whiskers and the blue chin.

over now !" As Lady Melburn sat at the win- grating of the carriage wheels out- to the hall as well, which was surservation told her it was an excel- spirits.

sance it is to be the one unmarried | She smiled. Lord Banford delicatrousers, sat down, and prepared to "'Dear Jane-Would you mind tak- describe the speed of the train and

"You were wondering where Liltion, don't you know; and next | He did not wait to think out how morning down comes the girl, with a she guessed that-her intuition was your arrival."

Miss Braiston was here. I-er-am very glad to hear it." "Yes. I am afraid I am not very Lady Jane's keen intellect told her an article worthy of the highest re-"And what is the matter with Lil- ward. It is true that he was always a little discouraged when he first "Well, do you know, I was warned looked in the glass in the morning ;

provement; it undoubtedly straved in an uncertain manner, and was too "Some foolish, young, impossible undecided in color to be impressive, relative of Lord Olton's who had and he was, at times, half inclined to been sent down for steeplechasing in have it off. He deplored the necesthe gardens of his college or some- sity for wearing spectacles : bu seething of that kind, and gone off to ing that they must be, he thought

en to journalism and other disreput- But he felt, and rightly felt, that able pursuits. An entirely hopeless any man who, in estimating his vaperson altogether. I don't know lue, laid stress on little points like whether she thought she could share these, would be entirely wide of the a cattle ranch with him. I told her | mark ; and his experience of the kind love in a backwood would probably of people pretty girls chose to marry be more uncomfortable than the kind | convinced him that it is quite unyou get in a cottage; but she would necessary for any man, whatever his not listen for weeks. Tears all appearance, to despair. And when night, red eyes at breakfast; then he considered further that during the letter writing and more tears. I whole of his twenty-six years he had really felt quite sorry for the girl. never kissed any girl, with the ex-But I had to do it for her own sake. ceptionof his mother (who, perhaps, I watched her carefully, and never did not count); that he bore a title, allowed her to go out riding without owned half a county, and was rea groom. Oh, how I have suffered nowned for the almost fatherly interest which he took in the welfare of his tenants; that at the university he had led an ecclesiastical move-"Oh! I feel it a duty; and, besides | ment in earnest revolt against Some there is a certain amount of satisfac- Modern Tendencies; that his name tion in stopping these follish marri- headed the subscription lists of at least three other movements of a so-"You seem to have been very suc- cial and improving kind; that his cessful with Lillian; she is quite style of oratory had been called impressive, and was always exercised "Yes, I think so." She rose and for the noblest ends; that, in short, Mocaygeon, arrive 1.15 p.m. and looked out upon the distant hillside he had from his youth upward, deson which Lillian was accustomed to pite a certain amount of unpopular-Saturday's boat will await evening take her daily ride; but nobody was ity thereby earned, set before himself to be seen there yet-the girl hadn't the standard of what a young British by 1st to September 1st, leave had time to get there, of course. She peer ought to be, and was not con-Lindsay at 6.30 p.m. instead of turned away from the window. "I scious of having swerved in any rethink it is almost time to write and spect from his ideal-when he considered all these things and found "I think I should wait till Lord himself sitting in Lady Janeis draw-Banford has been here for a few ing room, specially invited, alone, to I wonder where my husband is? meet Lady Jane's niece, who was certainly charming, and had, he be- tea as soon as he had given the hor-Lord Banford was one of the desir- lieved, some intelligence, he glowed able people whom it was Lady Jane's with a warm, all pervading satisfac- I'm sure you will like him awfully, duty to ask down to meet her nieces tion and anticipation. And as Lady when sufficiently tamed. He was Jane contemplated him, she thought, coming that afternoon. The diffi- with a shudder, of the reckless, hard culty always was to import them at riding scamp of a cowboy whom Lil- ed me his references, and they were the right psychological moment : ian would, but for her firm, guiding above all things, they must not come hand, have preferred to this irreprotoo soon, while the old love was bur- achable paragon who sat, with his ning with enough heat to make the toes turned in, balancing a teacup on comparison odious. This time all his knee, and turning furtively every was going beautifully. Lillian had time a footstep wgs heard outside.

most hopeful sign. Besides, the fact dragged on in a desultory way. Lord ing bran mash from his trousers with that for a week he would be the only Banford had a habit of saying "Hee- the other. He grinned and pulled man on the spot (except the coach- hee !" at frequent intervals, which and oily forelock, while Lady Jane man, the groom, and the butler), was had won him a reputation for wit sank back and mouned. bound to produce a good effect. From among those to whose objects he sub- 'Lord Banford-oh!-turn thatwhich it will be seen that Lady Jane scribed; but even Lady Jane had to that-awful creature out! I-oh, Lilwas a little unconventional; but, confess to herself that it grew a lit- ian, Lilian!" then, she had known Lord Banford the wearisome, and she began to won- Lord Banford moved a step toward since he was a promising child of 4, der what had happened to the girl. the intruder, but hesitated when Liland did not trouble very much about Never before had those solitary rides lian said,his feelings. Besides, Lord Banford's caused her to be late for tea, and to- "Come in, Jack dear; the tea is manly qualities were such that he day there was, of course, more rea- getting cold. Let me introduce you. shone most when there were no other son than ever for her being home This is Lord Banford."

lordship, "that the country is very upon him. beautiful about here when seen from the back of a horse ?"

"Yes," replied Lady Jane, divining of his moustache. at once the purpose of that remark. "Go out, fellow!" he began; but how time is flying when one is really and reproof checked him. enjoying it."

"Hee-hee!" said Lord Burford. "I am afraid my niece must have but she was beyond giving any help,

when the scenery is good ?"

a groom, riding half a mile behind." rose with dignity. when there was a clatter of hoofs "I am afraid Lady Melbourne I From Mrs. Simpson, offering hall

thing, you know. I knew a girl rode past the window side by side. once who got married to a lawyer-" Lady Jane raised her eyebrows a lit-"Oh, don't let us talk of such the at that, but remembered the side

'Thank Heaven, the danger is all After a few minutes footsteps were heard in the hall, and Lady Jane's And the conversation branched off eyebrows rose a little higher as she into less grewsome subjects till the realized that the groom had come in-

"You are late, my dear," said Lady Jane, much pleased with the appearance of her niece. "Come and have tea before you change your dress." "Thank you, aunt; I'm dying to to see you, Lord Banford ! You can wind and set, imagine how bored aunt has been

Lord Banford saw what that speech meant, and in his joy nearly spilt the cup of tea he was handling. "No! Really? Hee-hee!

hope you have enjoyed your ride?"

with me. She has been longing for

"Immensely! Best ride I've ever "Where did you go, my dear ?" said Lady Jabe. "I didn't see you

"No," she replied. 'For once the ed." And she laughed merrily-indeed, adorably, thought Lord Ban-

Lady Jane thought the new groom had been disobeying orders, but it didn't matter now. "And where did you go to?" she asked, while Lilian descended upon the toast, apparently much tickled

by this anxiety. "To Wormington," she said. Lady Jane was surprised. "All that distance?" she said 'What did you go there for ? It's a

very dull road. "To get married," replied Lilian, cheerfully, with her mouth full. Lady Jane received rather a shock, but Lord Banford flattered himself that he entered into the joke. "Hee-hee!" he said. "How amus

"Yes; isn't it funny?" said Lilian wagging her head at him. Her levty was irresistible, though Lady Jane thought it hardly in the best of taste under the circumstances. "But what did you really do there

"Get married," said Lilian abrup-

Lord Banford chuckled hugely-he thought he had never met such a delightfully humorous girl. And while he, in his innocence, chuckled, a horrid fear began to creep over Lady Jane. But she tried to enter into such a joke as there appeared to be, and said, with a weak smile,-"And whom did you marry?"

"Williams," said Lillian, lightly passing her cup for more tea. "Williams," was the new groom's name! Lady Jane clutched her

chair tightly, to avoid screaming Mrs. Barre looked up in alarm. Lord Banford didn't know who Williams was, but he began to feel that there was something the matter. Lilian

rattled on, unobserved,-"So funny it was-by special license, you know. Have you ever been married by special license, Lord Banford? Do, if you have not. It is most interesting. You've get to go intoa fubby little 'oom, and everybody looks at you with interest, as if you were doing something awfully wrong; and -please, the toast; yestold him to come in and have some ses a bran mash, or whatever it is. Minutes of Session Held at Glenarm on Fenelon, Verulam and Sturgeon Pt. You've always thought him a splendid man, haven't you, aunt? He show-

Lady Jane could only gasp, and ster and Palmer. poor Lord Banford was distracted between agony at the ruin of his hopes and a wonder whether he cught likets and further information can been seen to smile several times when For a long time, however, he suf-

back her power of speech. "Lilian!" she almost shricked, interest which an affectation of indif- asking why Lilian had not yet ap- when the door opened and Williams ference had failed to conceal from peared. Lady Jane watched his ob- entered, preparing himself for the Lady Jane's sharp eyes. That affec- vious depression with a perspicacious drawing room by rubbibg his mouth tation of indifference was really the joy. The tea and the conversation with the back of his hand and dust-

"How do, my boy," said the "I suppose - hee-hee !" said his groom, taking a chair and beaming

Lord Banford rose and glared furiously, all his face turning the color

"Yes; one is rather apt to forget Lilian, with an air of sweet pathos "Lord Banford! My husband!" He turned in despair to Lady Jane,

gone rather further than she intend- andwas staring in astonishment at ed-she certainly knew what time you Williams, who, having drank one cup of tea, carefully and deliberately re-"Ah !" said Lord Banford, much moved, first one whisker and then the other, then the greasy wig and "Are you fond of long, lonely rides finally rubbed off the healthy glow upon his nose and the unhealthy blue- Cragg "Long rides? Yes," he replied ; ness from his chin. The colors did "but-hee-hee !- one doesn't care to not come off very successfully, under the dry handkerchief, but her changed He would never have dared to say himself into a handsome, sunburnt Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infan- came with the most excellent refersely, Cholera Infan- came with the most excellent refersely, the would never have the would ences, and I have instructed him nevences, and I have instructed that er to let her out of sight. She paratively bold. Lady Jane smiled this was Harleigh, the undesirable "Yes, it is always nice to have it had been her sole object to defeat. somebody to whom one can point Itwas a relief, of course, to find that G. H. Hopkins re road across the out things. Poor Liltan has often he was not a groom, but that did corner of Mr. Robinson's lot, pt. 11,

"Hee-hee!" said Lord Banford, Harleigh, as he struggled with the deeming it not advisable for the

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to excuse myself. "I think, sir, you had better say

here." Lilial protested,-

your nephew like that!" Lady Jane turned fiercely upon her. for 14 rods wire fence on dr. line, on "And I will have nothing more to con. 1, between 5 and 6; also that do with you, you-disgraceful child ! | 20c. a rod be paid Wm. Clark for You have chosen you path and you 40 rods wire fence at lot 9, con. 2.must expect no sympathy from me. | Carried. The carriage will be ready for you

and left the room. horrid blow to her unrivalled intui- Webster, granting \$10 repairing road tion. I suppose we must leave her; |con. 2, lot 15, Peter Graham, comshe won't be so angry when she has missioner; by Mark and Palmer, givhad a little time and knows the ing \$10 to aid in opening road betruth. She really was so awful as a tween 25 and 26, con. 1, R. Nicholdragon that I had to score her off son, commissioner; by Webster and

town that evening. AsLady Jane sat raging alone that missioner. night there arrived a letter frol Lil-

ily. It began :-Dear Jane-I don't think you need at lot 30, con. 1. watch Lilian so carefully. It appears It was moved by Mr. Webster, and that young Harleigh is reconciled seconded by Mr. Palmer, that Mary. with his uncle, and has been present- and Sarah McFadyen each receive \$5 ed with their place in Hamshire and as charity.-Carried. equite a large income, on condition of Mr. Anderson for Sawyer-Massey his marrying decently and settling Co. and Mr. Scott for Good Roads down. It would not be at all a bad Machinery Co., explained the merits thingfor Lilian to meet him again-" of their respective road graders. To

Sheflung the letter down. anything to do with other people's its meeting at Cameron June 10th.

children!"

The note contained a check for Lilian, aware that her aunt had some rish .- Carried. sense of humor, knew that sfe must have been considerably mollified to the following salaries were paid :have done a thing like that.

FENELON COURT REVISION

AND COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 28th All the members present and took the oath as members of the court of revision. Mr. Parkin was chosen chairman on motion of Messrs. Web-

On motion of Messrs. Palmer and

\$950 to \$800. from \$3,750 to \$3,500.-Carried. On motion of Messrs. Webster and Council then adjourned to meet at

Cragg. Wt of lot 19, con. 8, James | Cameron on June 10th. J. B. Mitchell owner, be reduced from \$2,- POWLES, clerk. 250 to \$2,100.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. Mark, that part lot 23, con. 11,

be assessed to J. W. Griffin instead of to Jno. D. Naylor .- Carried. On motion of Messrs. Webster and Cragg, Edwin Clendennan was assessed as tenant of lots 11 and 12, N. of Mill-st.

On motion of Messrs. Mark and Palmer, Thos. W. King was assessed as tenant of pt of S. W. pt of lot 21

con. 1, instead of D. McRea. Moved by Mr. Cragg, seconded by Mr. Webster, that Neil Murchison be assessed jointly with E. Bryant for north part of El lot 7, con. 1 .- Car-

On motion of Messrs, Palmer and Mark, the court of revision then adjourned to meet at Cameron on June 10th, and general township business was taken up.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The minutes of last meeting of council were then read and approved on motion of Messrs. Palmer and

A petition was received from John Palmer and 41 others praying the council to open the side road east from his place to con. 7, between lots 20 and 21.

On motion of Messrs. Webster and Cragg, the sum of \$30 was appropriated for this work. Communications were received from

mentioned what a bore it is to have little to take away the sting. She in con. 1. Re this a motion by Messrs. Mark and Palmer was pacsed

thing. I don't know what to say per day. Decision as to this was deferred till meeting at Cameron. From H. Austin, re widening road nothing. You will understand, of for filling gravel pit along the Naycourse that I cannot receive you lor farm. No action was taken by

council in the matter. It was moved by Mr. Cragg, and "Aunt Jane, you must not treat seconded by Mr. Webster, that 15c. a rod bonus be paid James Honcock

Motion by Webster and Mark, that in half an hour. Good-afternoon !" H. F. Cragg let a job of stumping on Harleigh offered his hand, but she | qr. ,ine between lots 10 and 11, conswept by without looking at him, 2, said contract not to exceed \$20. The following motions for road "Poor dear!" said Lilian; "it is a grants were passed: By Cragg and Mark, granting \$20 in addition to Lord Banford nodded, mournfully, the unexpended grant of \$20 made in and found that he had to be back in 1901 on quarter line between lots 30 and 31, con. 2, Wm. H. Myers, com-

Motion by Mark and Palmer, inian's mother. She opened it gloom- structing clerk to notify M. Haygarth to move his fence off road allowance

this a motion was introduced by "And the little villain knew this all Cragg and Webster, deferring the the time! Never again will I have question of buying a road grader till It was moved by Mr. Palmer, and And, gentler thought coming over seconded by Mr. Mark, that David her, she sat down and wrote to her Moynes be appointed pathmaster of beat No. 78 instead of Jas. Jackson;

also that Robt. McGee be pathmaster. month's wages in lieu of notice, and of heat No. 93 instead of J. C. Par-On motion of Webster and Cragg, O. Glaspell, assessor, \$55; J. E. Fittal, collector, \$70; M. Maybee,

treasurer, \$60; J. B. Powles, clerk half year's salary, \$50. Motion by Webster and Cragg, to pay O. Glaspell, assessor, \$4.50 for assisting to equalize Union S.S. 11, Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by

Mr. Cragg, that \$1 be paid for use of room to Thos. King for present meeting.-Carried. On motion of Webster and Palmer, J. B. Powles was re-engaged as clerk, of the municipality at a salary of

\$120 per annum. On motion of Palmer and Mark, Mark, the N. E. 1 of lot 19, con. 7, the following bills were ordered to said lot being rented from W. Cooper be paid: Duncan Clark, filling Barre took her hand, which brought by N. E. Johnston, was reduced from washout con. 2, lot 6, \$1.50; Wm. H. Myers, fixing crossing between lots 30 and 31, con 2, \$3; John D. Nay-It was moved by Mr. Cragg, and lor, meeting G. Martin, re opening seconded by Mr. Webster, that H. road, lot 6, con. 6, \$2.50; E. D. Bailey, tenant on E1 of lot 2 in con. Hand, advertising court of revision, 1, and Wa lot 2, con. 2, be reduced \$1.50; Wm. Harris, fixing Goodhand's bridge, \$8.

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