like to know the reason for the lightning in the sky. What makes the ocean tide Why, when you let a body fall quickly drops to earth, And if the world we live

Oh, I'd go to school and study every minute in the day; For such curious knowledge how I If I could only know these things" he gave a troubled sigh-"I'd really be, the happlest

really be a ball!

But Willie 1925 said (a present condred years ago: This spending time in school-roomsoh, I wouldn't have to do,

For then these things they didn't It's a nuisance reading history—they form is needed. Give us a shrewd will hear the tramp o' them old cowhave to know! didn't have much then, And as for science—my! 'twas jolly For there wasn't electricity or sound

for little boys to learn. The discoverers weren't I'd like to live as boys did ten hun dred years ago. For then they had nothing else to do money. If there wasn't anything to learn, not more than they had then.

My, wouldn't I be happy every day!

"CHRISTIAN-LIKE"

Jackson, the keeper of the moraue, opened his office and was making ready for the day's business when a bedraggled, thinly-clad woman entered, carrying a little bundle wrapped in a animals, appeared to go wrong that

"I want you to take my baby," she hospital, beyond here," said Jackson, cream was effected and the butter was

not sick. She's dead." Then she un- round with sugar maples, oaks, and plause. folded the shawl and showed the beeches, where the cleared land exchild's face, so wan and pinched that tended up the hillsides into the borit was plain the baby had died of ders of the great woods.

"I haven't got any money to pay for a burying," the mother continued, "but I did want to have her buried Christto her breast for a moment, she laid and then several others took to gnaw-Then covering her face with her hands. she leaned against the wall, and sobbed as if the pent-up grief of a lifetime was finding vent.

waited, trying, in his well-meant, while her sobs subsided sufficiently to grass enough in the pasture and pro- Solon which naturally invited confi-

again, with infinite variations and of the cedars in the swamp by the brook fashion. but he lent a sympathetic car to the old tale of a husband out of work; of successive visits to the pawn-shop, until the house was stripped and the last copper spent for food; then the street with nothing but the ragged old cattle must ruminate, we soon had denly Willis spoke up: shawl to protect the baby from a several sick animals to care for. freezing temperature and a snowstorm, and finally, the baby's death.

Jackson mentally figured the cost of the congestion will be relieved. not afford it, but his eye, wandering the bark-eaters with cuds, prepared ters." not bring himself to show the mother till from force of habit, the animal n't wonder of 'twas. What kind of a the boxes, and so he put on his hat began chewing, swallowing, and "raisand stepped over to the undertaker's. ing" again. There he picked out a small white

comn and paid for it. The undertaker's man came over and wholly confined to cows that fall, the be bitter?" arranged all the details of the simple shoats out in the orchard took to funeral, and he, too, was very kind gnawing apple-trees, and spoiled and gentle; and that afternoon the governl valuable Sweetings and Grapoor, starved little body was buried vensteins before the damage was-disas the mother wished, "Christian-like." covered. Was it an "off year," and It was only an incident; a mere did every living creature require a eddy in the mighty tide of metropoli- tonic? tan like; but it brought up golden sand from a mine which even the optimist would hardly have suspected.

SPURGEON'S LOVE-MAKING

Spurgeon, when under the influence of love, betrayed none of the traditionall backing and filling propensities of lady he made his wife, he found his way to her heart with characteristic directness and originality.

at the house of Mr. Olney, one of attend a Republican mass-meeting, down on a rock, took a hammer and Spurgeon's valued deacon's, and was and hear James G. Blaine speak on cracked 'em 'bout half-way open at induced to hear Spurgeon preach. His the present dangers of the republic. the butt end. With my left-hand sermon had a decided effect upon her. Thomas B. Redd, who had lately en- thumb and forefinger, I held the crack-She accepted his views of Christianity, tered on his political career, also ad- ed acorn by squeezing it, and with the Olney family, who were warmly at- Blaine who impressed us; his manner pepper into each acorn, and let 'em

paster about Miss Thompson, for one elequent and convincing. He spoke fix up all them acorns. Then I laid day she received an illustrated copy for firm government, the repression of the "Pilgrim's Progress," with this of treasonable acts; he advocated new trees, and turned out my cows. They "Miss Thompson, with desires for sound money. her progress in the blessed pilgrimage,

opening of the Crystal Palace they ing, and got there in the midst of raised seats at the end of the palace. Dorsheimer, of New York. He was and as they sat there, talking, laugh- denouncing Chinese immigration, and cession to pass by, Mr. Spurgeon ministration of General Grant. which he had been occasionally dip- form must come, and at once, or the concluded. "not one of them cows course, his facts had a way of expand. ping and pointing to some particular | United States of America must needs teched an oak acorn afterwards." . | ing and increasing almost beyond re-

suggestion in these verses?" chapter on marriage. Then Mr. Spur- late September twilight.

is to be your husband?" a language which love understood,

For that moment a very quiet and subdued little maiden sat by the young

the lady of his choice. Then, after a laughter, while, he gave her another book, and wrote this quaint quibble in it: "In a few days it will be out of my power to present anything to Miss Thompson. Let this be a remembrance to say," Willis suggested. 'We want of our happy meetings and sweet convi to hear all sides, you know." versations. Dec. 22, 1855. C. H. S." The marriage took place January

8, 1856, and the notice in the Spurgeon into the schoolhouse. Bible, written by Spurgeon, reads; "Charles Haddon Spurgeon and Susarrangement of Divine Providence; garb, with a kind of Abraham Lincoln to suckin' eggs, and began to steal lose faith in the value of advertising free. most happily matried at New Park face, honest but humorous, droll yet eggs at my neighbors' barns and hen- until he has tried the Free Press, the Street Chapel by Dr. Alexander Fletch - practical a face afterwards well known houses. He would fetch home eggs newspaper with the largest circulation er on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1856. "And as years roll after year

Each to other still more dear."

The Bree Press' Short Story

BY C. A. STEPHENS

When the Jerseys Gave Bitter Milk

dential election of 1876 was vention of 1880. bitterly disputed; in Maine, that year, there was much

"The Ku Klux is secretly organizan old soldler for President, like General Grant."

"Oh: no!" cried other Republicans. wish I'd been a-lived five hun- "We have had soldier presidents long James G. Blaine." "No. no!" cried the Democrats. "The country is rushing to destruction. Re-

> financier, like Samuel J. Tilden." "Uncle Solon Chase" was driving his steers and ha hay-rack through the

but darst it all, they ain't worth a nearly as heavy as a man could lift, to Adelbert F. Caldwell cent more now than when they was yearlin's. Not a cent. Why is that? I'll tell ye. There's too much hog in the rich man's dollar now'days. Hard morey. That's what alls us. What we want is more greenbacks, more greenbacks. Then times will be easy again." Uncle Solon expressed the general

At the old squire's we had a dairy

"No," said the woman, "my baby is and consisted of sweet uplands, fringed shouted, and then there was great ap-For some time we were wholly at loss to know what caused all those

cows to give bitter milk. A strange freak also manifested itone of our Black Dutch belted helfers. ing the bark from young trees in their pasture and along the lane to the barn. Before we noticed what they were doing, the bark from twenty or thirty young maples, elms and other trees high as the helfers could-reach. It if I can, and the best I can." clumsy way, to comfort her. After a was not from lack of food; there was

from persons of various nationalities, and stand for hours, trying to masticate long, stringy strips of it. In consequence, probably, of eating so much indigestible bark, first one then another, was unable to raise her food for rumination at night; and as

In sush cases, if the animal can only "If she could only have been buried pared cud she will often, on swallowing fall, but he is bushful." Christian-like!" the , mother sobbed it, "raise" again; and rumination, thus started, will proceed once more, and

For a week or more we were kept slender resources. He knew he could busy, night and morning furnishing into the next room, chanced to rest from the macerated inner bark of the upon one of the plain little rough pine sweet elder, impregnated with rennet. boxes which the city furnished for These had to be put in the mouths of cases like this. Somehow he could the cows by main force, and held there.

What was stranger, this unnatural appetite for gnawing bark was not

at a farm where four hundredweight of your cows had taken to eatin' them No bitter weed or foul grass grew in Mine did, once. Fust one will take it the pasture. The herd had grazed in up, and then the rest will foller." it for years; nothing of the sort had An approving chuckle at Uncle So-

been noticed befores The village apothecary, who styled one asked what could be done in such himself a chemist, was asked to give an a case to stop the cows from cating opinion on a specimen of the cream; the acorns. but he failed to throw much light

was magnetic, his personal appearance close up again. Mr. Olney doubtless told the new fine and commanding, his language treaties with foreign nations, and

Democratic rally. After listening to and watched to see what would hap- are really accurate in speech. Even Friendship between the two grew Mr. Blaine's speech, Willis and I drove pen. rapidly from this beginning. At the to hear what the other side was saywere present; they occupied some powerful address by Honorable Mr. handed the young lady a book with crisis was at hand, he declared. Re-

join that and, historic procession of "What do you think of the poet's nations which had fallen and ceased .The volume was Martin Tupper's Well, if what both sides say is true, "Proverbial Philosophy." The point- things are in a pretty bad way," Willis in indignation and made herself heard, to remonstrate with him. ing finger guided her eyes to the said to me, as we drove home in the "I think that was a very cruel thing Ho was greatly distressed, and

feeling blue over the fate of the counvocal reply, but the lady's flushed nic acid" in our milk, were troubfeared to reveal the light which at much as I could, to take the burden

once dawned in them, may have spoken of the farm off the old figuire's shoullights at a" schoolhouse in the district next below our own, and heard some During their engagement Spurgeon one speaking in a high-pitched voice. wrote some charming love-letters to There was a good deal of applause and Country folks who keep dumb animals at least it is a failing with which

"Hello! Uncle Solon Chase has got around here with them steers'!" exclaimed Willia

"Let's stop and hear what he has We tled our horse to the fence, and finally succeeded in pushing our way Uscle Solon stood at the teacher's tinued. "His name was Spot. He was deak, and was talking in his quaint, a bird-dog, and so bright it seemed as

every one knows, the presi- | didate at the National Greenback Con-Willis and I were so late that

yet I recall those distinctly: "We farmers are bearin' the brun ing." the old soldiers declared. "There of the hard times," Uncle Solon said boy will soon be civil war again. We want "Tain't fair. Them rich fellows in New York, and them railway men that is running things down at Washington have got us down. 'Tis time we got enough. We want a statesman, like time them chaps down there heard the tramp of farmers' cowhide boots

hides from Maine to Texas. "Over in our town we have got big stone mortar. It will hold a bushel rural districts, making speeches of corn. When the first settlers came to the farmers from the cart in the there and planted a crop, they didn't afternoon, and at schoolhouses in the have any grist-mill. So they got to-

evenings. The cause of the hard times, gether and made that 'ere mortar out Uncle Solon told the farmers, was hard of a block of granite. They pecked that big, deep hole in it with a hammer and a hand-drill. That hole is more'n "Them steers is four years old. I've two feet deep, but they pecked it out, fed 'om well. They girt six-foot-six, and they made a big stone pestle,

"They used to haul that mortar and another, and pound all their corn-

all the rich man's hard money, and we lived in a great city."... I'd pound it all up fine. I'd make Uncle Solon may not have been a

spolled. Yet the pasture was excellent desk. "I'd make greenbacks on't!" he

he invited every one who was in doubt or had anything on his mind, to ask

he cried. "Ask me anything that is Jackson led her to a chair, and had been gnawed and stripped off as troubling your mind, and I'll answer There was something about Uncl permit her to speak, and little by little vender and hay at the barn, but an dence, and for fully half an hour the abnormal appetite had beget them, people asked questions, to all of which

ows give bitter milk," Willis whisold farmer. "I should like to," said I, but I had

no thoughts of doing so-when sud-"Uncle Solon, there is a young fellow who would like to ask you what be started chewing an artificially pre- makes his cows give bitter milk this "Haw! haw!" laughed Uncle Solon "Wal, now, he needn't be bashful with

> me, for like's not I can tell him. Like's not 'tis the bitterness in the hearts o' people, that's got into the dumb crit-Uncle Solon's eyes twinkled, and laughed, as did everybody else. "Or like's not," he went on something the critters has et. Should-

> parater are them cows runnin' in?" Somewhat abashed, I explained and described the pasture at the old farm. "How long ago did the milk begin to "About three weeks ago."

"Any red oak in that parster?" he "Yes," I said. "Lots of red oaks, all round the borders of the woods." "Wal, now, 'tis an acorn year," said but ye all know how bitter a red-oak of cream had to be churned weekly, oak acorns. Critters will, sometimes. lon's sagacity ran around, and some

"Wal, Til tell you what I did," said upon the subject. "There seems to Uncle Solon, his homely face nuckerbe tannic acid in this milk," he said. | ing in a reminiscent smile. "I went That day,-the day we took the out airly in the mornin' before I turned cream to the anothecary,-Willis my cows to parster, and picked up Miss Thompson visited occasionally Burch and I stopped at the village to the acorns under the oak-trees. I sot dressed the meeting. But it was my right I dropped a pinch o' Cayenne

"It took me as much as an hour to them in little piles round under the started for the oaks the fust thing. for they had got a habit of going there be the special vice of schoolgirls. Their Election was approaching. At the as soon as they were turned to parster brothers, however, are seldom free from Charles H. Spurgeon, April 20, other end of the village there was a in the morning. I stood by the bars from the habit, and in fact, few of

Here a still broader smile over- and fancy was drawn with more severspread Uncle Solon's face. "Within ity than now, our good Puritan anten minutes I saw all them cows costors occasionally slipped across it going lickety-split for the brook on the to the wrong side." lower side o' the parster, and some of An anecdote is related of one exing, and amusing themselves as best after that he went on to arraign, in em were in such a hurry that they cellent divine whose essential truth. they could while waiting for the pro- scathing language, the Republican ad had their tails right up straight in fulness was unquestioned, but whose

Another laugh went round; but an cognition, so that he was constantly intersuption occurred. A good lady saying things which, viewed in the from the city, who was spending the after cold light of criticism, were not summer at a farmhouse near by, rose true. At last a deputation was sent

to dol" she cried. "I think it was readily promised to exercise with more geon asked, "Do you pray for him who I agreed with him. I could not help shameful to treat your animals so!" | care in the future; but before long The question did not receive any try. Thoughts of that mysterious "tan- spoke as you did. I'm glad to know own eloquence, and a second deputhat you've got a kind heart," said tation arrived. Again he promised cheek and her downcast eyes, which ling me, too, for I was now trying, as Uncle Solon. Kind-heartedness to amendment, but again after a little man and bast is one of the best things while he backslid, and a third con in life. It's what holds this world to- mittee was sent. gether. Anybody that uses Cayenne The good man was thoroughly shockpepper to torture an animal, or play ed and repentant. He admitted every tricks on it, is no friend of mine, I thing.

of all kinds know a good many things struggle. I have shed over it barrels about them that city folks don't. Like upon barrels of tearb!" human beings, dumb animals sometimes go all wrong, and have to be grouned, and the miffister looked incorrected. Of course, we can't reason nocently

"I had a little dog once that I was even a good man may have a tremendous fond of," Uncle Solon con- corrigible fault from Maine to Iowa; the same Uncle without crackin' the shells, and hold in this section. No other medium is golon Chase who afterwards received om in his mouth so cunning you more read by everybody than this

eighty-nine votes as Presidential can- wouldn't know he had anything there. welcome family new

He used to bury them eggs in the gar- Govt. Control of

"Of course that made trouble with the neighbors. It looked as if I'd have to kill Spot, and I hated to do it, for I loved that little dog. But I happene to think of Cayenne. So I took and Effort to Overcome Discrimination simplest way. A writer in the Church blowed an egg-made a hole at each and and blowed out the white and the yelk. I mixed the white with Cayenne popper and put it back in through the hole. Then I stuck little pieces of white paper over both holes, and laid that egg where I knew Spot would

"He found it, and about three minmouth-and I never knew him to now ready to go before the special simple way he was a good deal of a touch an egg afterwards.

too, for a lot of things that alls us. Why, Cayenne pepper saved my life once. I really think so. . It was when expressed by the Prime Minister, most bother you. That's what I've been I was a boy, and boy-like, I had et forcibly, and by his colleagues, is that living for," said Corporal, with the a lot of green artichokes. A terrible the existence of a combine, known as happlest of smiles. pain took Hold of me. I couldn't the North Atlantic Conference, which breathe. I thought I was surely going fixes ocean freight rates has been to die; but mother gave me a dose of abundantly proven. Also, that is its Cayenne and molasses, and in ten serious handicap upon Canadian trade they'll soon be hearln' 'em. They soon minutes I was feeling better. through Canadian ports, because of - "And even now, old as I am, when I gross discrimination both as to the get a cold and feel pretty bad, I go freight rates themselves and as to marand take a good stiff dose of Cayenne ine insurance rates. So serious is the

> I'll feel quite smart again. "Just try that, ma'am, the next time you get a cold. You will find that it sen in return for the Government being will-do good. It is better than so much given control of freight rates is, the of that quinine that they are givin' folks nowadays. That quinta raises ticably remedy immediately available Cain with folks cars. It permanently to remedy a situation which has existed injures the hearin'.

Cayenne, either to cure a dog of suckpestle round from one log house to in eggs or cows that eat acorns, advise it as a medicine, jest as I would if the animals was sick. And you "Now d'ye know what I would do mustn't think, ma'am, that we farmers if I was President? I'd get out that are so hard-hearted and cruel as all discontent. Everything, even dumb old mortar and pestle, and I'd put all that, for our hearts are just as tenderthe hard money in this country in it, and compassionable to animals as it he was not hostile to the plan but

"cure" for bitter milk; it "worked" as if the agreement itself can in any way

which Cayenne was the chief ingrelem sounded simple enough; and yet dient, for the trunks of the young trees it was not as clear as it might have along the lanes and in the orchard. and after getting a taste of it, neither Uncle Solon went on to picture what the Black Dutch belted helfers nor the end. However, if no other means is available they will support the Governa bright day would dawn if only the hors did any further damage. A young national government would be reason- neighbor of ours has also cured her able and Issue plenty of groenbacks; pet cat of slyly pilfering eggs at the and when he had finished his speech, stable, in much the way Uncle Solor

IMPROVING THE SCHOOL

A great improvement has become Jackson had heard it again and they would even pull off the tough bark he replied ofter his quaint, honest about the grounds? Not a tree, not ing would be done to disturb the presvisible in the bare, barren grounds of much language, some of it almost unmost of our schools. Rural schools parliamentary, in abusing W. T. R. pered to me, and laughed. "He's an are usually absolutely devoid of trees Preston, author of the report to the and shrubs. Surely in these days of Government, one or two of the Ophigher education, the study of flowers should not be overlooked. And how could they be taught better than to in which to rake up something to say lay out the school grounds with trees All of this, as was pointed out by Lib and shrubs and develop in the chit- eral speakers, was a way of evading Children taught in a school which boasts a garden of bright flowers will never forget the imprint of that picture in the impressible age, but will learn to love flowers so that they will to encourage it and develop it is in the study botany but it will not teach them to love flowers nor give them a desire to beautify their homes in later years, as the remembrance of the picture in their minds of a school grounds, taxation to which it has been subjectwell aid out with trees and shrubs and

> sipping honey, its gay butterflies flitting here and there, with its birds of birds and squirrels by watching their habits. He would sit by the hour watching them build their nests. Most children know that the camel can go moisture through his body. So it is mind on the whole question of securing touch them, and love them. And there are splendid opportunities for doing this by transforming the bare, uncared for school grounds into places of interest and beauty. It is said that to love flowers. Perhaps they would announcement came as an interjection not have been there had they been taught when young to see the beautiful gressive member for West Calgary) in God's handlwork,-By Jeanette

Leader, for Ontario Horticultural As-

HE EXAGGERATED

"Ef you believe it," Uncle Solon his congregation. In the fervor of dis-

"Wal, now ma'am, I'm glad you he erred again, carried away hy his

"But you see, ma'am, it is this way, my besetting sin is exaggeration; but

Ocean Rates

in Rates Upon Canadian Trade Through Canadian Ports

full days of debate the legislation pro- driver for him, however, as his tasks viding for the enactment of the Foder - were always conscientionaly performal Government's proposed agreement with Sir Willian Patterson to obtain utes after that I saw him going to the control of ocean freight rates was was of a religious turn, and believed brook in a hurry. He had quite a given a second reading in the House with an unalterable firmness in the time on't, sleshin' water coolin' his of Commons last Friday night and is truths, brought to him. In his own committee to be appointed next week. philosopher, and did not a little good "But I see, ma'am, that you have It was a lively debate while it lasted, by the every-day showing of his quiet heard only the last of his remarks; got quite a robust projudice against five members of the King Cabinet, Mr. faith. Finally the time came for Cor-Cayenne. It isn't such bad-stuff, after Meighen, the Conservative leader and poral to leave this world. The doctor all. It's flery, but it never does any Kir. Forke, the Progressive chief, mak- said to him: permanent harm. Its good medicing, ing important contributions to the dis-

and molasses, and go to bed. In fifteen injury that the time has come when minutes I will begin to prespire; pretty drastic measures must be taken to soon I go to sleep; and, next morning provide a remedy. The proposed agreement with Petersen, which provides for the payment of cash to Peter-Government believes, the most pracfor many, years and about which the previous Government seemed to be deeply agitated, but did nothing.

Progressives Want Committee In vestigation ---The feeling of the Progressives onthe proposal was expressed by Mr. Forke succinctly when he declared that simply critical. The attitude of himself and his followers is that they presafe guide for the nation's finances, but for to wait and see; to wait what furcharges In the Preston report are suostantial. Also they will wait and see We also made a sticky wash, of posed agreement is not adequate to meet the situation. They also dislike

Destructive but not Constructive

As to the Conservatives, Mr. Meighen and his followers were very bitter in their criticism of the government's but they offered no other constructive remedy. They declared their opinion that the plan was futile, ill-considered and not worthy of consideration of the House. They wanted the matter to ! referred to the Imperial Shipping Committee which meant practically noth-

Immigration Depends on Rates We have sought to relieve the capital of those industries from some of the ed. We have been endeavoring to develop a vigorous immigration policy. But having regard to figures I have quoted to-night with respect to immigrant rates, the difficulty with which getting immigrants into Canada we

ment came from the Prime Minister for weeks without water but how near the conclusion of the debate on many know that the garden toad Friday night when he made it known doesn't drink at all, that he absorbs that the Government was of an open who was urging that the members of the House and of the committee be left free and unfettered to deal with the question and not be compelled in

the preliminary discussion in the House to approve the Peterson contract itself. Shipping Companies May Come to

In an exceedingly able presentation day of the previous week, declared in his concluding remarks: "The Governlieves this is one good plan to estabwill be prepared to proceed a step fucsit down, that before this is all through sail the ocean will be prepared to make

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