ter a word, only her trembling hands pathy, infidelity itself; all she would you-that I doubt the happiness that strayed with a soft caressing move- have endured in silence, and have I should have with you-that I do not ment over the bent smooth dark striven to hide from the world's eyes, believe in your truth and your devohead—then at last she spoke. had it not been for that last crime—tion. If I were alone, if I had no one, "Geoffrey, my dear, dear boy, get up. that crowning iniquity, which brand-then I would brave all other obstacles,

long pent-up passion would have its the scene of the catastrophe, to which world, the work He has set me, lest I demnity. way at last, and burst impetuously his inanimate body had been carried. should fall and perish on the hard

to say to you-then I will hear you- man whom he had robbed and cheated given me to cherish, instead of all once bade me keep for ever from your er, and to shield his heartbroken think so yourself, would you not?"

closely against his heart, and sought his case, and detection of his identity ture, and Geoffrey knew it of her. the lovely lips he had hungered for so be the inevitable result. long in vain, with his own-and she For the same reason her own home holding her thus, forgot all else in sidered desirable to move him. life save her, and murmured as he kiss-

"My own-my love-my wife!" And then she awoke-awoke out of that mad trance of an impossible joy to the awful reality of the unalterable truth. That one word "Wife" went through her with a shock. The madat an end, and a cold shudder, icy as death itself, struck through her from

head to foot.

dead-would to God I were dead!" whole rivers and fountains of tears.

trol the unutterable agony of her as some tell us, is it all fixed by the wildered him-it even shocked him.

a question. He said it as a fact. It did not occur to her to wonder to-morrow they die? with her very lips blanched and form- be a daily curse upon Rose de Brefour.

"Yes, he is alive," she answered. Nothing more.

Geoffrey heard them all with a horbeen turned into a stone. It went through his mind to wonder if death so little pain-that it was so easy to tightness across his head, and an odd numbness at his heart. Only that, nothing more. How little it hurt! Then, out of the awful silence, came me, if you will! Kill me, if you can!

And, shudderingly, she hid her face she thought, "the awful agony of those brown eyes will be before me!' But he answered her nothing-only

a low moaning sigh broke from his white lips. Oh, for pity's sake, hear me !" she cried widely. "Hear me, at least, be-

ears. You have sent for me, and I agony, to ward off from him the shame He heard her in silence. Slowly his have come to you. But now that I of an exposure which he dreaded worse head dropped and his eyes fell. He have come I will not be sent hopeless than death, Rose de Brefour carried knew now that what he had asked was Mr. Sifton, replying to Mr. Carscal- thrown out by the Senate last year, than we could purchase at the cost of away from you again-I cannot live out the delusion which had accidently an impossibility to her-all the max- len, said that the amount of his (Mr. received its second reading. without you any more. Rose, give me arisen concerning his death. Leon de ims of morality shouted forth from the Sifton's) travelling and living ex- Henderson, said that the contract for Then for a few brief moments her poses dead. He came back from the not have told him more surely how strength failed her absolutely, and jaws of the grave altered almost behopeless and how mad had been his the first day of July, 1898, till the 28th awarded to Smith & McGillicuddy, the From a purely business point of eyes that sought her own so eagerly, cunning, his cruelty, and his sensualthe sound of the voice she had missed ity, seemed but to be accentuated by so long, shaken with the pent-up pas- the injury to his brain. For years

herself up blindly and unreservedly to she had therefore altered her dwellthe rapture of that embrace, whilst he, ing-place every time it had been con-

It had been a terrible life-a life of ed her lips, her cheek, her throat,- constant terror, dread and apprehension, of fear and of terrors unspeakable-only death could end it, and fellow-creatures, did not seem disposed to die. All around, Death mowed for my sake? Oh, show me how far ness was over, the brief rapture was away with his relentless sickle-mothers, adored by whole families of loving hearts; bread-winners, invaluable to the children whose very existence She wrenched herself away from his depended upon their efforts; young arms, and sprung to her feet, wring- men, in the prime of their manhood; ing her hands despairingly together. maidens, the hope and desire of par-"Ah, what have I done!" she cried, ents and lovers; only sons and daughwith a low cry of exceeding bitter de- ters, heirs to position and wealth, spair. "Wicked, wretched woman whose death made an irreparable that I am I Would to God I were blank; hundreds such as these, the "Wicked, wretched woman whose death made an irreparable useful, the beautiful, the good, were And she fell forward, prone at his stricken down-but Leon de Brefour horror. feet, upon the ground, shaken with lived on. This is the mystery of life, those great, dry-eyed sobs that tell of and its supremest cruelty. "Why ! cried. a more awful conflict of the soul than Oh, why?" cry out all the great mul- It seemed incredible to him that she titude of souls in their agony-but the who had just listened to his professions Filled with a terrible presentiment pitiless Heavens answer not, neither is of love, who had confessed her own of evil he bent over her, and raised there any voice of compassion from passion to him unreservedly, should, in

"My sweet one, what is it? Do you were settled and foreordained before was perhaps the worst and hardest not trust in me? Am I not your love, the earth's foundations were laid? We par: of her punishment, that, in order as you are mine?" he murmured. But do not know, we may not guess, how it to fulfil her promise - that promise she shrank away from him, shivering. is-the secret is not of this world, and which would set her husband free and "Ah, Geoffrey!" she cried, "how the speculations and surmises only lead bring peace to his old father-it was unspeakably I have wronged you, in us further and further into a quag needful that she should say that which concealing from you my unhappy sec- mire of doubt and insecurity. The might very possibly in some measure "Truth," as we are accustomed to be lower her in the eyes of her young "Your secret!" he repeated slow- taught it, is so flimsy and unreal, lover. There was unspeakable bitterly, whilst a dull miserable despair stands the test of great sorrows so ness in it, yet, to make her self-sacrifice crept over him; and suddenly there badly, falls to pieces so quickly before complete, she knew that she must came back to him with a flash of hor- the steady light of science and common drain that cup of humiliation down to rible recollection the words that his sense. And yet the "Truth," as we its last drop. uncle had spoken-"she is a married would like to have it, is so cold, and "It is impossible, Rose, that you can second reading:woman-ask her, and she will tell harsh, and repelling; bewilders us so be the one to suggest such a thing to An Act to incorporate the Canadian

"Your husband is alive," he said Alas! why did God give us the gift of can you believe me capable! Of what son. presently, in a strange, far-away voice, reason, and then leave us in utter sort of nature can you imagine me to Respecting the British Yukon Min- the temple in the village and met the their work somehow with one iron that seemed even in his own ears not darkness? Why, rather, did he not be made, that, loving you, I should ing, Trading, and Transportation Com- elders, but there was such a noisy steed. No fewer than fourteen own to belong to him. It was not asked as make us as the brutes that perish, who commit the double crime towards you pany, and to change its name to the live, and eat, and are happy, because and towards Miss Halliday! Such a British Yukon Railway Company .- Mr. that he knew it. She knelt back, a And so, why nor wherefore none little away from him, white as death, might say, this man lived on, lived to ly. It was unlike the pure refinement and Grenville Counties Railway Com-

less-with bent head and eyes fixed in lived to shut her out for ever, with made such a proposition to him, and To authorize the amalgamation of hopeless we upon him, and hands unutterable despair, from the paradise suddenly, with a flash, something of the Erie and Huron Railway Company had cooled down, and then endeavor- which runs from Ravenglass to Boot, clasped tightly together across her of love and joy to which one short breast, like a criminal who awaits the glimpse had just been vouchsafed to In silence Geoffrey heard her story-

listening at first to her with a cold A bird was singing in the syringa- passibility, with a stricken silence. calm now. The hurricane of passion explained that the object was to his party getting outside some one a term. bush; a little breeze shivered through Yet, as he heard of it all, of all her and despair had passed over her and place Government employes on the the mulberry leaves; a crimson rose, suffering and all her heroic devotion was over, leaving her a little bit cold same footing as other citizens by ren- struck the interpreter on the head over-blown, fell with a shower of rosy to the old man for whom she fived, a and chilled, and oh, so weary! But dering their salaries subject to at- with a brick. Bricks and other mispetals and a little soft thud, that deep pity arose in his heart, and the there was a definite work before her tachment. could be distinguished in the silence, icy floodgates of his harsh resentment to be done, to which she served herself Sir Wilfred Laurier asked that the

rible distinctness. He sat quite, hers, his hands drew her near to him and waited till his agitation should pathized with the object of the bill. bear. Nothing but a strange cold eyes. Darling, do not we love each burn of her uncovered head, and lit it man's salary which could be attached "For God's sake speak to me! Curse -anywhere, so that it may be far from head to foot with its glow-the in restraint of trade, so as to make -But, speak! Do not look at me like to trust yourself to me?"

He followed the direction of her eyes. Behind them, as they sat under the fore you learn to loathe me!" Then deep shadow of the tree, there came like a torrent, there burst from her a faint sound; the old man in his wheel the whole of her miserable story. Of chair was being slowly pushed up and the husband she had married, years down by Jacques along the gravel path ago, without much love, perhaps, still, in front of the house - he did not see with enough of affection and regard them, his face was bent, the sun caught to have, in time-had he chosen it- his white hair till it shone like silver ripened into real love. She told of -there was something pitiful in his it once held. The Persians ought to of five per cent. to customers who trust betrayed-of affection thrown bowed back and clasped hands- some rule the world, in his opinion; the dealt with them steadily for six back upon herself-and of the utter thing of an appeal to compassion in the power of Great Britain will wane ere months. The object was not to raise worthless nature of the man to whom helplessness of his age and condition, long, and there will be a contest prices, but only to retain their trade, she had given her life, and of the Whole volumes could not have rebuked among the nations for the place. Per- which was threatened by a gigantic gradual awakening of her own mind him more utterly than did that sad sie, he says, will be in that con- combine of sole leather manufacturers to the comprehension of his true char- spectacle of sickness and old age. In the United States. thrown Pr. 2nd Magrate Barmiron, | - Elias Edge, Madge Morton,

For a moment they were both silent, watching till the chair had slowly the house, then their eyes met.

"You see that!" she said in a low roice, now could I leave him?" Then with a sudden passion she took toth hand in hers, pressing them hard me! When you remember this day -CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued. acter. Yet, all; untruthfulness, unfor a few seconds she could not utkindness, want of refinement and symbe not think that I fear to trust to Instinctively he obeyed her. Had he of him an outcast from the company: Perhaps I am not a good woman to say not always obeyed her, and rising as of all honorable men. Then, in the this, perhaps it is sinful of me to behands still tightly grasped in his. | which, although left for dead upon the | which the Church has blessed, but "I have so much-so very much-to ground, the wretched man had recov- which every fibre of my nature revolts ered, after a long and dangerous ill- against as horrible and accursed. If it

"Can I desert that poor old man?"

It was not in Rose de Brefour to do a base and cruel action, or to be selfish sion of a love whose devotion of self- this miserable creature had been suc- and treacherous. It was her nature hire. None of the expenses of ser- a paragraph in the Montreal Star, repression she so well understood, cessfully hidden by her, first in one to be generous and unselfish and selfovercame her in a fashion that she place and then in another, never long sacrificing. She knew it of herself had never reckoned upon. 'Unrebuked in the same hiding-place lest attention and she was incapable of departing he drew her into his arms, holding her should be drawn to the singularity of from the traditions of her better na-

"Dear love," she said again to him gently, with a yearning tenderness in yielded, as a woman yields to a man, had so frequently been changed, be- her eyes and voice, "promise me that who, owning all her heart, claims att cause of necessity she had been obliged you will never again tempt me in such 1896. her passion too as his right-giving to remain within reach of him, and a fashion. It makes it so doubly hard to me to refuse-to have to thrust you from me. And see, I have somehing more to say to you-something to best you to do for may sake which will make us for ever safe against the errible danger that our love must needs be to us. Something that will Leon de Brefour, like many others who betwixt us and that which our frail set duty yet more surely and securely human nature calls 'happiness.' This too, my love, you will do, will you not, above mere earthly passion is your love

> "There is nothing." he answered hoarsely and brokeniy, "nothing that you ask of me that I will not do for you; only tell me what it is."

"You will marry Angel Halliday?"

CHAPTER XXV.

He sprang to his feet with a sort "You!-you ask me to do this!"

her tenderly, so that she knelt up above. Is it only the caprice of a mock- the very same breath as it were, tell against his breast, struggling to con- ing fiend who orders these things? Or, him to marry another woman. It becalm, immutable laws of nature, which It was what she had expected.

very much, consoles us so very little. me," he cried indignantly. "Of what Yukon Railway Company .- Mr. Morrimarriage is out of the question."

He spoke angrily, almost incoherent- To incorporate the Russell, Dundas, terminated abruptly and some roughs small lines is what is known as the of his Queen, he told himself, to have pany.-Mr. Edwards. the truth came before him. This and the Lake Erie and Detroit River ed to retire to his boat. He had with a distance of rather more than seven must be his uncle's doing.

claimed.

with her whole strength. She sat debate be adjourned until the Minister When she had ended his eyes sought down quietly upon the garden bench of Justice could be consulted. He symonce again. "Why should this hor- have quieted. She was pale, and there Civil servants should pay their debts rible nightmare stand between us?" were dark circles around her sad eyes. the same as others, but the bill, if he said feverishly, with a sudden flush But the light of a golden sunset slant- passed, should be subject to certain reon his face, and a strange glitter in his ing from the far west caught the au- strictions as to the percentage of a other? Leave this miserable life - this with a russet glory. He had been each month. The debate was adself-sacrifice to a brute to whom you pacing about in his impatience and journed. owe nothing-trust yourself to me, wrath, but now suddenly he stopped Mr. Sproule moved the second readcome with me; let us go away abroad- and looked at her, with the red sun- ing of his bill to amend the Criminal to America, Australia, where you will shine of the dying day covering her Code, 1892, with respect to combinations enough to begin a new and better sad face, the weary eyes, the delicate the bill more stringent. The Act as life togather-do you not believe I can hands crossed upon her knees, her dress it now stands makes it an offence to make you happy? Will you then fear or some dark rich material of a violet combine to restrain trade "unduly and hue-all, in some subtle way, reminded unreasonably," the words quoted hav-With a quick, warning gesture she him of that first evening in the long, ing been inserted by the Senate. Mr. stopped him lifting her hand suddenly, low, book-lined room at Hidden House, Sproule contends that the effect of so that the torrent of his wild words when he had found her sitting in the these words is to render the Act pracfire-glow, and all his young heart had tically useless. He read a consider-"Hush!" she whispered, "hush! look prostrated itself at her beautiful feet, able amount of evidence in support of

melted him. To be Continued.

PERSIA TO CONTEST

The Shah of Persia is a profound believer in the possibility of his country once more assuming the proud position

What the Legislators of the Country are Doing at Ottawa.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mr. McDougall was informed by the Premier that the cost to the Dominion treasury of the prohibition plebiscite taken last year was \$180,604, with a few accounts still outstanding.

Mr. Kloepfer was told by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the total cost of the commission relating to affairs between I entreat you-let me speak to you." ed him with a felon's name, and made would risk all, and would go with you. Canada and the United States was \$33,660. One dinner was given by the she hade him, sat down by her side very moment of detection and discov- lieve that such a union with you would Canadian Minister at Quebec at a cost apon the garden bench, holding her ery came the railway accident; from be more holy than this union of mine of \$308, and Canada's share of the dinner at Washington was \$606. The amount allowed to Mr. John Charlton But he would not let her speak-the ness, during which his wife nursed were only that! But it is not. You see for living and travelling expenses was adult and juvenile immigrants to Can- ed on business ideas rather than on floodgates of his heart were open-the him, at the lonely farm house, near what God has given me to do in this \$1,766. He received no personal in- ada.

By the time those long weeks of road along which He has compelled me Mr. Beattie was told by Dr. Borden telegrams and communications from son the principals, "but our workpeo-Yes, and I will listen to you-but watching were at an end, the news of to walk? Can I be false to my trust? that 30,000 rifles were sold by the Gov- Fred Peters, Q. C., Sir Hibbert Tupper's ple will remain on the premises, and not now," he cried, "presently, bye- his death had gone abroad; and she Can I desert that poor old man whose ernment during the year 1898 for 75 law partner, soliciting from Hon. Mr. there will be less time lost in leaving and-bye, when I have said all I have found that, with all the world, the only hope is in me, and who has been cents each. The price included a but now it is I who must speak. Oh, also believed him to have been killed. other love or of happiness? Should I not bayonet and 25 rounds of ammunition ferring to the granting of permits to ter they can stay in the warm shops, Rose, my queen, my darling, I can be Then came the great temptation of be of all living beings the most base per rifle. They were sold by tender import liquor into the Yukon district, and in summer they can walk about silent no longer, nor hide the love you her life; for the sake of his aged fath- and the most despicable? You would after being advertised in several newspapers, and the purchaser was Lieut.-Col. F. Cole, of Montreal.

penses, paid by the Government, since the Goderich harbor improvements was ford to buy outside." velling and living expenses of his pri- that the work is to be completed on vate secretary during the same per- the 30th of November. iod were \$412, including \$4.50 for cab were paid by the Government.

Paterson that there had been eleven appointments to positions in the Toronto Custom-house since July 13th,

Mr. Foster was informed by Sir Richard Cartwright, that, as far as the Government could ascertain discriminatory duties were imposed by Germany upon the following Canadian products: -Barley, 13-10 cents per bushel 48 lbs; beans and peas, 33-10 cents per bushel ibs rye and wheat, 3 7-10 cents per standard elevator system. bushel 60 lbs.; butter, 9-10 cents, per

Mr. Kendry was informed by Mr. is being constructed at Nassau was

that the department could not find any modelled largely upon the provisions dom that any one takes advantage of record of any application for protection of the Ontario act. to Dunn avenue railway crossing in

the city of Toronto. ther sanction from the Minister of the passing the bill. Interior. To prevent the possible use of forged or fraudulent permits lists of the permits issued by the Government of the North-West Territories were forwarded to the officers of the North-West Mounted Police with instructions to recognize only those upon the list. Such lists comprised all the permits of which the department had been advised.

Col. Hughes was informed by Dr Borden that the Fenian raid medals might be expected some time in the summer. The prospects were that a Kow Loon extension of Hong Kong, long-service medal would be issued to It appears that Captain Superintendent In England There Are 10 Railroads With the Canadian militia, but until actually May went to Taifoo for the purpose ditions would be.

SECOND READINGS.

Fraser, Guysborough.

Railway Company .- Mr. McGregor. "It is Matthew Dane who has com- Mr. Richardson moved the second missioned you to say this!" he ex- reading of his bill respecting the at-

The memory of that day sobered and this contention, more especially in connection with the leather business. He wanted the words "unduly and unreasonably" struck out. Mr. Holmes said that the petition

favor of the bill was signed by all the tanners in the country outside the com-

Mr. Craig said that the so-called leather combine merely gave a rebate

The bill received a second reading. Mr Bertram moved the second reading of his bill to amend the Trade Mark and Design Act. He explained it was a bill to allow workingmen's it. So far as he could learn, no manufacturers had any objection to the bi This bill was rejected by the Senate year's experience they would have changed their minds.

The bill was read a second time. YUKON TERRITORY ACT. Mr. Mcinnes introduced a bill amend the Yukon Territory Act. explained that the object was to provide a speedy appeal when parties were dissatisfied with the decision of the mining recorder or Gold Commis-

ernment for particulars regarding the amounts paid within the last year to

Mr. Borcen of Halifax will move for an order of the House for copies of all Sifton or any other Minister or any Deputy Minister, or applying or re-

Mr. Bertram's bill authorizing

stating that 20,000 Canadians had gone vants or friends accompanying him to the United States this spring. Mr. E. F. Clarke was told by Mr. had only to say that he did not believe the statement of the Star, even though t was backed up by the United States

criminal code by raising the age of consent from 16 to 18, was read a sec-

Mr. Sifton would not approve of all luncheon time. the provisions of the bill, and recom- The time allowed for this midday mended that after its second reading meal is reduced to half an hour; but Blair that the land upon which a dam it be referred to a special committee, there is no waiting or journeying purchased from the Bank of Commerce of the bill concerning drainage on the least complain. In fact, although and across the property of railway in one firm the employes go out to Mr. Clarke was told by Mr. Blair companies, which, he explained, is lunch if they choose, it is very sel-

KOW LOON RIOTS

Adventure.

A despatch from Vancouver says: - employers is a profit on the trans-Details have been received of the trou- action. ble between the British and the Chinese at Taifoo, near Mirs Bay, in the of seeing how the police mat-shed which crowd that it was impossible to dis- only two locomotives. siles then began to fly about freely and as things began to look serious the captain-superintendent assembled the Sikhs in line, and ordered them

who were armed with chairs and various household utensils, and the police were able to get to the boat. Dark- two passenger vehicles. ness coming on, May marched the men | The Hundred of Manhood & Selsey and the Chinese then began another attack. May then saw that the villagers intended firing the mat-shed. and while they were engaged in doing reverse slope of the hill and hid them in some reed and cactus bushes. After firing the mat-hed the villagers dispersed, some of them passing quite close to the hiding place of the police. Then May made for Hong Kong. His Sikhs were in an exhausted condition. They had had no food for 24 hours. their religious belief preventing them from eating what food was to hand. Major-General Gascoigne, Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart and Captain Trefusis left Hong Kong with the Welsh Fusi-

CRUEL REVENGE Mr. Bunk's marriage didn't come

liers and punished the Chinese.

What was the matter? in the United States. get his wedding suit made in time. engine, FREE LUNCHES.

Provided in England for Employes of

Several Big Establishments. For some years past several of the large manufacturing firms of England have found it profitable in various ways to set apart a by no means unimportant portion of their space for the purpose of a mess room or dining hall for their employes. Where the employes include members of both sexes,

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separate rooms are provided. The question now arises: Would it not be still more profitable to the principals of large firms generally to provide free lunches for those employed Mr. E. F. Clark will ask the Gov- by them? One firm in London, employing about seventy hands in its facsteamship companies as bonuses for tory, has already decided to give a bringing both British and continental free tea, the determination being basphilanthropic principles.

"The tea will cost us so much," reaoff and recommencing work. In wintogether with replies to such telegrams our own piece of land. The morale will be better in any case, and at the use of the union label, which was very least we shall reap more benefit the free tea. And our employes will get a better tea than they could af-

she, who was so strong and so brave, youd belief. A frightful wound upon unthinking prayer — than those few of February, 1899, inclusive, was \$945, lowest tenderers, after the work was view the question of free lunches is became all at once weak, with a wo- his head had rendered him subject to man's most utter weakness. The sight lapses into partial imbecility, whilst straight from her womanly heart.

of the door free so long absent of the moret vices of his character, his straight from her womanly heart.

of the door free so long absent of the moret vices of his character, his straight from her womanly heart. employers. The plan has been adopted by several big companies in the Mr. E. F. Clarke drew attention to United States, so far as their large cierical staff is concerned, and is working very successfully. Here, also, Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that he philanthropy enters to a very small

degree into the transaction. A dining room is set apart for the clerks, who go to lunch in parties at Mr Charlton's bill, to smend the stated times. The food is prepared on the premises by an experienced cook, and, on reaching the dining Mr. Douglas' bill to regulate the room, is carved by a carver and handtrade in grain in Manitoba and the ed to the clerks by waiters. Both the Northwest was read a second time. He food and the attendance are much supexplained that the bill was intended erior to what the men could expect to afford relief from the arrangement from such restaurants as their means made between the Canadian Pacific would allow them to patronize, while 60 lbs.; cats, 4 2-5 cents per bushel 34 Railway and other railways and the the room is as exclusive as a club, no visitors being admitted durnig the

Mr. Casey moved the second reading to a restaurant, the men do not in

the option. Dr. Sproule's bill to amend the crim- Despite the cost, the employers are inal code respecting combinations in well satisfied with the result. The Mr. Foster was informed by Mr. Sif- restraint of trade was read a second saving of half an hour per day on each ton that a permit lawfully granted by time. The object of the bill is to make man's time goes a long way toward rethe authorities of the North-West Ter- the provisions of the code more strin- couping them for the outlay. Then, ritories authorized the holder to import | gent. Dr. Sproule cited the operations | as in the case of the London firm preliquor into the Yukon without any fur- of the leather combine as a reason for viously mentioned, there is not so much time wasted in recommencing

work. Finally the men are not subject to the temptation to spend their time in the public house, especially in wet weather, and, having had a good lunch. -Persist in Resistance-Captain May's go to work with that contented frame of mind which a good square meal generally induces. The net result to the

RAILWAYS OF ONE ENGINE.

No More Locomotives. Most people would be inclined to rewas being erected there was getting gard it as an impossibility for a rail-The following private bills received a on, and also to exchange some Chinese way to be worked with a single locosoldiers for the police guard. He also motive, but there are in Great Briarranged to meet the elders of the tain no fewer than ten railway comvillage. On his arrival he went to panies that manage to get through

cuss anything. Finally the interview | One of the most interesting of these raised a row with May's interpreter. Ravenglass & Eskdale railway, situat-May waited until he thought the crowd ed near Whitehaven, in Cumberland, him some Sikhs armed, two district miles. The whole of the railway staff watchman and one Chinese policeman. consists only of five persons-two platetachment of salaries of public officers Five Chinese soldiers were also wait- layers, engine-driver, fireman and one She did not deny it. She was very and employes of the Government. He ing outside the temple. On May and guard-of-all-work, if we may use such

Between stations the engine oceasionally manages to gain a speed of six miles an hour, but the obliging driver all the members of May's party being is always willing to stop the engine for struck. The Chinese soldiers got sep- the convenience of any one who may arated from the police by the crowd wish to enter or alight from the train between stopping places. Perhaps the Easingwold railway is

to draw their swords and charge, the smallest in England. It is two In this way they beat back the crowd, miles long, and the extent of its rolling stock is one small locomotive and

back to the mat-house to protect it tramway is one of the most recently opened light railways, and connects the city of Chichester with Selsey Bill, a small promontory to the east of Portsmouth, jutting out into the English channel.

This funny little railway boasts of no signating apparatus whatever, and the few switches on the railway are controlled by hand levers alongside the line, which have to be worked by the firemen or driver when necessary. At one place the line crosses the Chi-

chester canal by means of a frail drawbridge, which is lifted to let boats underneath. It is stated that for the first few weeks after the opening of the line a barge was left underneath in order to catch the train in case the bridge gave way!

On another occasion this troublesome bridge got stuck, and in spite of all efforts could not be lowered. As it was most important that the engine should be taken to the other side of the canal, it was lifted off the line and His tailor was an old rival and didn't drawn round the road with a traction

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