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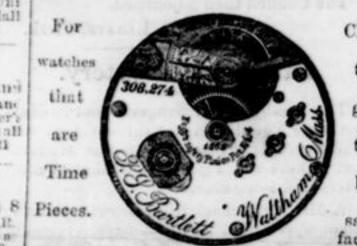
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In my efforts to compass the boasted N. P .: And the "Globe" still asserts it has ruined the state. While the rib stabbing "Mail" seems its virtues to

And the long train that follow, true to their party, Denounce or applaude with an echo most hearty, House and Three Acres of How the deuce can the farmer, himself or his son Encompass the subject, or their influence shed For the right against wrong, while the Press turns

> What on earth does it stand for, this patent N. P. What good, brother farmer, does it do you and mo 'Tis true we're thought selfish, and we form but a

Of the nation at large, just the backbone and heart Submissive to suffer for the good of the rest, me stable. This property would make a But most classes alike now, throughout our domain

With winter receding, and no work to be had, Many taxes unpaid, and their children half-clad; ith fuel that's taxed, and rising higher like tee. And spring goods advane'd, through the noted N.P. With specious pretence we were told I remember Mackenzie to oust, for John A., that September; And the gudgeons and toads, in the rivers and

Would grow into big whales and fat steers by this

Angaway from the tatershe'd charm every bug : and we'd all be as snug as a "flea in a rug" " That our barley would sell at a much higher price And our surplus mechanics would eat in a trice. Instalments, or Otherwise That depressions would cease, and prosperity reign, If Sir John we'd install as "the chieftain" again, That deficits would flee with 'the flies on the wheel' And the customs increase, while the Yankees we'd

That, "for Canadians the soil should be sacredly

With such pills, sugar-coated, to gulp 'like a book'; And gulp all we did, and restored him to power, And despite his big sins, we condoned for the hour; Flesherton and Dundalk, But the penalty now we must suffer and bear, Or invent a new "hum" by uprooting our hair, Little work's to be had in each city and town, Many houses are empty, and landlords will frown Our inland marine, a great boon to the nation, Had last year a season of loss and vexation. And all store goods are up, the poor flud to their

> Were receipts from the customs still showing in And tariff revision may lead to suspension. Manufacturers bold seem to reap all the gain,

While their wages are down, or are utterly lost.

While importations decrease throughout our do-And national bankruptcy looms sadly apace,

Farmers are getting, 'tis true, good prices for wheat, As the old world, its quota, last year fail'd to meet: But no thanks to our rulers if breadstuffs advance,

Of this greatest of humbugs, the boasted N P.!

Amaranth, April 2nd, 1880, AN ACROSTIC-TO A FRIEND

L ook to Jesus, wise and kind, I f you would true knowledge find; L ook to Jesus, hear Him say : I am the Lafe, the Truth, the Way ; E ver looking, watch and prav.

L ook to Jesus, trust His word, E 'en though light may seem obscured-E ndless Life is your reward. F. W. P.

The Bashful Man.

(From the French by N. W. C.) I labor under a sort of tribulation which. I very much fear, shall oblige me at last t renounce society where I am jealous appear; but I am going to give you a short sketch of my descent and of my present situation so as better to enable you to ap-

reciate my embarrassment. My father was a farmer of but my mother being dead, and having other child but me, he resolved to procure for me an advantage which, in his opinion. should make me happy, a liberal educaton. He sent me at first to a country college, at ease after so painful an accident. and from there to the University with the intention that I should take orders. There with no income but the small allowance of arst-class order, and at prices as low as it can be my father, and finding myself of a timid

shall never be able to correct.

over thirty years, and in that interval he gress with my cambric handkerchief. acquired a fortune capable, as he was usudeur, whether the change of climate did time to put off a little of my trouble, and not agree with him, or whether from any I was requested to seat myself at the table other cause I know not, he was carried between Lady Goodwin and her eldest The following is a list of the Grand Jury: bill for a balance of \$50 she owed him. away from all his dreams of happiness by daughter. a short illness of which he died, leaving

rich and learned clown."

when I go on foot, with the express pur- sel full of sauce and upsetting a salt-cellar; & Morrison for plaintiff; J. J. Robertson examination took place, in the course of heart fails me when I approach their doors | where new disasters were completed. and that more than once I have returned home more decided to make a new attempt on the following day.

quer my bashfulness and three days ago I was near me. In my haste hardly knowaccepted an invitation to dine to-day with | ing what I did I carried to my mouth the a man whose simple manners and open- pudding as hot as a burning coal; it was heartedness left me no doubt as to a cordial impossible for me to conceal my agony welcome. Sir Thomas Goodwin, who lives and my eyes started out of their sockets. almost two miles distant, is a Baronet, and At last, in spite of my shame and my resoproprietor of property that produced an lutions, I was constrained to let the instruannual income of about two thousand ment of my torture fall on my plate. Sir pounds, near that which I have bought. Thomas and the ladies had compassion He has two sons and five young daughters, my misfortune. Each counselled a differall of fine figure, who live on the estate of ent specific; one recommended oil. Goodwin, with their mother and an old another water, but all concluded that wine aunt, sister to Sir Thomas.

for some time particular lessons from a Madeira. professor who taught Gentlemen to Dance'

gravity with the fine positions. new talents would permit me to present the liquor squirting through my fingers. trepidity. But alas! how vain are all the all corners of the room. In vain me, and I feared that the dinner would be was not yet complete. speiled by my want of exactness; torment- In order to deliver myself from the ed by this thought I became red as scarlet, supportable state of perspiration into which while my name was succesively announced that accident had put me, without thinking by several livered footmen who introduced what I was doing, I wiped my face with my

I was or what I saw. no great difficult to conceive since bashful persons crime.

The cheerfulness of Lady Goodwin and they shall speak of that affair. the familiar chat and conversation of the and bashful disposition, I had no oppor- rid myself of my reserve and sheepishness; terrible accident occurred at the saw mil tunity to get rid of that natural awkward- I now ventured to mingle in the conversa. of Playfair Bros., near Parliam, near ness which is the fatal cause of all my mis- tion, and even to propose new subjects. Kingston, whereby John Lee, was comfortune, and which, I now begin to fear, I The library was richly garnished with pletely decapitated and one of his arms the plaintiff. It is necessary to know that I am tall that Sir Thomas was a man of letters, and was engaged in fixing the guides of one of and slender, and that I have a fine com- I ventured to give my opinion on several the circular saws, and by some means he that he had heard the plaintiff's brother to judge of the object. It was sufficient plexion and fair hair, but of such a disposi- editions of the Greek classics, on which the fell against it. The machine was running say before the assignment was made that the enacting clauses should be within tion to redness that, for the least subject of Baronet's opinion agreed on all points with at full speed and his neck on touching the if he got the note he would collect and keep confusion, all my blood rushes to my face, mine. I was led to that subject by seeing saw, was gradually drawn along and, be- the proceeds; and he did not think it would cally conferred on the local legislatures, it and I resemble a full-blown rose. The an edition of Xenophon in stateen volumes fore the saw could be stopped, the poor be any sin for him to do so, because if the must remain wiel: the Dominion Parliasense of that unfortunate weakness made which as I had never heard speak of them fellow's head was sawn off. It fell on one plaintiff got the money he would fool it ment. It might be said that such legisla me avoid company, and I became fond of before, excited in me a lively curiosity. I side of the bench, filling those present with away. The defendant denied that he had college life, especially when I reflect that got up to examine what they were; Sir horror. Besides his head, one of his arms ever made such a statement. the uppolished manners of my father's Thomas comprehended my design and was cut off from the shoulder. will be placed in other hands for collection. family was not much fitted to teach me the wishing, I suppose, to spare me that On the Pacific Railway survey and dis-I will say the death of my father and the heavous! instead of a book, a board cover- ing \$100, all 1970 show out no dang of be THE subscriber wishes to intimate to return of an nucle who came from the ed with leather, with gilding made to re-Indies. I had soldom heard my father semble the sixteen volumes, fell, rolling speak of this uncle; and we generally be- on, and unfortunately overturning a writlieved that he was dead long since, when ing desk on the table placed beneath the he arrived in England a week too late to library. In vain Sir Thomas assured me having been separated from his brother knowing what I did, tried to stop its pro- York on the 1st of July.

In the height of that confusion, they ally boasting, of making a nabob happy; came to tell us that the dinner was served, in a word he brought back with him the and I perceived with joy that the tingling enormous sum of thirty thousand pounds, of the bell which at first caused me so and on this foundation he was raising hopes | much alarm was the stroke of the half hour of happiness without bounds. Whilst he before dinner. In crossing the drawingwas forming plans of enjoyment and gran- room on my way to the dining-room I had

me heir to all his fortune. Now, see me at the age of twenty-five a coal; I was just commencing to regain Hewgill, John Polley, Samuel Cunningyears, well grounded in Latin, Greek and my spirits, and to feel a consoling coolness, ham, S. C. Richmond, Abraham Shunk, mathematics, possessor of an ample fortune when an unlooked for accident re-kindled John Rogers, Solomon Hill, Wm. Fawcett, but so awkward and such a novice in all all the fire and the redness of my face. James Cavers, Peter Cooke, Bernard Trayusages of good society, that those who know . Having put my plate too near the edge of nor, Wm. McIvor, Thomas Donovan, A. S. me do not call me otherwise than "the the table, in bowing to Miss Dinah, who McEdwards.

politely complimented me on the pattern of my waistcoat, I let all the boiling soup Since then I have bought property in the fall on my knees. In spite of a supply of country where I am surrounded by those napkins that they immediately offered to defendant by consent, \$169. Pollard & whom they call fashionable people; and if wipe the surface of my clothes, I thought, Evans for plaintiff; Creasor & Morrison for you think of my parentage and of my for some minutes, I was boiling in a calstarched air, you will be troubled to con- dron. But, recollecting that Sir Thomas ceive how much my company is sought for had disguised his sufferings when I had ment. Verdict for plaintiff. Pollard & in the neighborhood, especially those in stepped on his toe, I supparted courageous- Evans for plaintiff. which there are marriageable daughters. ly my pain in silence, and I seated myself I have received familiar visits, and most amid the stifled laughter of the ladies and pressing invitations from gentlemen of my servants. I shail not relate the numberless distress for rent. The case was a tedious neighborhood; but although I might de- blunders that I made during the first ser- one, occupying the greater part of the day. sire to accept their offers of friendship, I am vice, nor the embarrassment that I exper- The jury, after a long retirement, came out constantly excused under the pretext of not | ienced when they requested me to carve a | with a verdict which they did not seem to being yet quite established. For the truth fowl, or to serve the various dishes that I understand, and were sent back by the of it is, that, when I mount my horse, or found in my neighborhood, spilling a ves- Judge.-Verdict for plaintiff, \$281. Creasor

I had on my fork a superb piece of fat pudding when Miss Louiss requested me to However I have at last resolved to con- have the complacency to pass a pigeon that was the best to settle the inflamation. Convinced of my awkward air, I took they brought from the sideboard a glass

But alas! how shall I relate what followand, although at first I met with astonish- ed? whether the butler was accidentally ing difficulties in the art that he taught, mistaken, or whether he formed the project my knowledge of mathematics has been of I by malice to make a fool of me, I know not marvellous help to instruct me to keep my but certain it is that he gave me a glass of equillibrium, and to adjust my centre of the strongest brandy of which I filled my mouth, already flayed and blistered. Ab Having then acquired the art of walking solutely a stranger to the use of spirituous without making false steps, and learned to liquors, with my tougue, throat and palate salute, I set myself boldly to the task of as raw as a slice of beef, what was I to do? answering the invitation of the Baronet to It was impossible for me to swallow the dine with the family, not doubting that my beverage: putting my hands on my month, myself before the ladies with passable in- was assaulted by bursts of laughter from hopes of theory, when they are not sustain. Thomas reprimanded his valets, and Lady ed by habitual practice. As I approached Goodwin chided her daughters : the measthe mansion the sound of a bell alarmed sure of my shame and of their amusement

me into the library hardly knowing where ill-fated handkerchief, which was still all wet, thanks to the fall of Xenophon, and At my entrance I summoned up all my besmeared my face with ink in all direct courage, and I made my bow to lady Good- tions. The Baronet himself could not rewin; but unfortunately, in bringing back sist that trial, and shared with his wife i my left foot to the third position, I stepped the general hilarity, although I sprang on the gonty toe of poor Sir Thomas, who from the table in a transport of despair. was following me closely to introduce rushed out of the house and ran home with me to his family. The embarrassment as much trouble and agitation as if I had which I experienced on that occasion is been pursued by the remorse of some

alone are able to judge of my disgrace, and Thus without having deviated from the their number is, I believe, very faw. The path of moral rectitude, I suffer the to politeness of the Baronet dissipated, little ments of a reprobate mind. The half of by little, my confusion, and I was surpris- my body is almost boiled, my tongue and ed to see how a good education made him my mouth broiled, and I carry the mark concest his torture, and to appear perfectly of Cain on my brow; but yet these are light disgraces in comparison with the inevitable shame that ewaits me whenever

young ladies insensibly encouraged me to DECAPITATED BY A SAW .- On Friday books of gittering elegance. I believed out off. Lee, who was foreman of the mill,

J. C. JOPP usage of the world. I then resolved trouble, he alse stood up to take the book, trict engineering staff there were employed to live to the university and to take schol- this re-doubled my eagerness to prevent last year no less than one hundred and arships, when two unforseen events ma- him; so that I hastily put my hand on the forty persons at salaries varying from \$30 tried on Thursday on a charge EDGE MILLS, DURHAM, terially changed the situation of my affairs, first volume and pulled strongly; but, to \$875 per month, the average salary be-

The fact has been elicited in a suit coucerning the oleomargarine patent, in Chicago, that the stuff has an annual sale of 93,000,000 pounds in the United States.

tained, but my uncle was little affected, he table on the Persian carpet and hardly been reparated from his brother knowing what I did, tried to stop its pro-

Spring Assizes.

Feom the Owen Sound Times. The Spring Assizes for the County con menced on Tuesday afternoon, before his Lordship Justice Armour. Mr. Alfred Frost conducted the business for the Crown. The Court was an unusually heavy one -the criminal calendar containing seven Wm. Kough, Foreman; Thos. Langton,

Since the fall of the wooden Xenophen, Thos. Keith, David Millar, Andrew Marvel, my face had been continually burning like Wm. P. Telford, Howard A. Hay, Wm.

> The following cases were disposed of:-AGAR VS. STOKES .- Action to recover money paid under a lease. Verdict for the Agricultural Mutual Insurance Com-

LEROY VS. McKINLEY .- Action for eject-

WEDNESDAY. HILL VS. KENNEDY. -Action for illegal

From the Globe. OWEN SOUND, April 15 .- Patterson v Patterson, a case with which the Assize Court now in session here before Judge Armour was yesterday occupied up to late hour in the evening, was an action brought by one brother against another brother and the latter's wife for the amount of a note assigned by the plaintiff to his sister-in-law for the purpose, as he alleges, of thus securing to him the proceeds of it. together with the interest on the same-the whole amounting to \$826. According to the story told by the plaintiff, the note question was one of a number which he had received in payment for a farm that he ha sold in 1875. The amount of it was something over \$700, on which interest was payable at 6 per cent. The plaintiff, who would seem to be unmarried, made his home at his brother's house, and while there the defendant's wife, he alleges, importuned him to make the note over to her, assigning as a reason for his accoding to this request that a younger brother of the plaintiff was threatening to contest his and proceeded to deliver judgment in the father's will, and if this were done the case of Fredericton vs. the Queen, involvplaintiff would run the risk of being dispos- ing the constitutionality of the Canada sessed of the note. The plaintiff who- Temperance Act. there was some attempt to show in the

Markdale, and had the lafter draw up a paper whereby for a consideration therein | held the constitutionality of the Act. expressed of \$200 the plaintiff transferred not called into the witness box, but both the plaintiff on the one hand and his broth-

whole of the proceeds should be handed to The evidence of the plaintiff was supported by that of another man; who testified

A QUEER CASE OF FORGERY,

note for \$29 purporting to have been a member of the New Brunswick Bench. made by Mrs. Jane Dods. The evidence the right of the Local Legislature to probiisclosed the somewhat remarkable fact decided in the augustive, and he had seen that although the prisoner sold the note as no reason to chause the opinion he had that of the woman whose name was osten- theu arrived at. He was consequently o sibly signed to it, he did not himself put opinion that the appeal should be allowed that there was no harm done; I saw the The King of Siam will leave his capital the name to the document. He asked ap- Justice Fournier, subsequently, and Jus-

that he wished the name to be put-at the same time presenting another piece of he desired to have so written, the writin on the latter being presumably German cript. The man who was asked to act as scribe was unable to read it, and consequently wrote only "Mrces Jane." Having accomplished that much he referred Meyere to a third man to complete the job, and the latter also failed in reading the co Meyers then introduced another paper very much worn, and pointed to a name as the one which he desired written, and the second scribe deciphering as much of it as Dods, added that to what the other man had written, Meyers still keeping the greater pertion of the note covered so that the writer did not see the character of the document. Both these persons identified on the note produced in Court the portions of the signature they had sespectively

Mrs. Jane Dods, who was examined as a witness, denied that the signature was hers. She stated that the prisoner had teen cases, and the civil docket twenty-one that when he left her she gave him a due This she had since paid to a man to whom Myers transferred it. A verdict of guilty was found.

> A CHARGE OF PERJURY. A well-to-do farmer of the township of Derby, by the name of James L. Squire, was placed on trial on a charge of perjury. The defendant a year or so ago had a barn destroyed by fire, and made a claim for an account of his loss for \$1,600, against the London Mutual Insurance Company, now pany, of London, in which he had his property insured. The Company refused. however, to pay him more than \$1,500. Some time afterwards a long letter appeared in the Owen Sound Advertiser under the head of "an advertisement," and signed "J. L. Squires," in which, after alluding to these circumstances, a number of statements were made in regard to the London Mutual, which were calculated to affect the business of that Company prejudicially. This led to the Insurance Company insti tuting proceedings against the defendant which he made the statements on which the charges of perjury against him were based. These comprised a denial by him that he ever wrote or authorized the writing of the letter in question, or was a party to the preparation of it.

At the present trial it appeared that the letter was actually written by the local agent here of the Dominion Grange Mutual Insurance Company, who testified that he drew it up at the instance of the defendant, and that the latter signed it. In the examination above referred to, defendant swore that he did not know that that gentleman prepared the letter.

The jury found defendant "not guilty." Alfred Frost, of Owen Sound, conducted the case for the Crown, and J. K. Kerr, Q. C., of Toronto, for the defendant.

The Canada Temperance Act.

OTTAWA, April 13. The Supreme Court met this morning

Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise course of the trial—was of a gullible nature and suite were present, as also the Hon. finally yielded to her parsuasions, and on R. W. Scott, Sanator Vidal, the Rev Thothe 16th of November, 1876, went with her mas Gales and other prominent temperance

As was generally expected the Court up-His Lordship the Chief Justice in delivthe note to the wife of the defendant. The ering judgment recited the circumstances person who prepared the instrument was of the present appeal, and also the provisions of the Act in question. He said that it was contended, assuming that the Parliner and sister-in-law on the other were in ment of Canada had the power to pass an accord in stating that only \$150 was on that | Act for the protection of the traffic in inoccasion actually paid by the sister-in-law toxicating liquor, that the first part of the to the plaintiff for the note. The woman Act was a delegation of legislative power to asserted, however, that \$50 previously bor- a portion of the people of the Dominion rowed by the plaintiff from her husband Parliament had no right to delegate such and \$60 agreed upon as compensation to powers and to make its legislation subject them for boarding the plaintiff were then to its being adopted by any other body. stated by her and acknowledged by the He found nothing in the British North plaintiff to be a portion of the consideration | America Act limiting the power of the Doand that for the \$250 thus made up the minion Parliament. It was, however a note was absolutely sold to her. The plain- general law, although it was not brought tiff admitted that he had received the \$150 into active operation at the same time on the occasion of the making of the as- throughout the whole Dominion. The real signment, but said that he had given that question arose as to whether the Dominion money to his sister-in law in the morning, had power to prohibit the sale of intoxicatbefore going to the conveyancer's office, in ing liquor. It was contended that this was order that when the note was transferred strictly a temperance act, passed solely for to him she might hand the money to him the promotion of temperance, and that the in the presence of the conveyancer, and prevention of drunkenness and legislation thus the transaction might be given a bona of a like preventive character was within fide appearance. It had not been intend- the exclusive control of the Local Legislaed though, he asserted, that the sale should ture, and the recital in the preamble of the be a genuine one; but it had privately been Act had been quoted to show its object. If arranged between the parties that when the parliament had the right to legislate, hownote was collected by the defendants the ever, they could not enquire what motives induced it to exercise its powers. The Doto legislate with respect to trade and com-

rived by the local legislatures from the The Jury found a verdict for the plain- a conflict of legislation the local legislature must give way. He expressed himself as latures had not power to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors, and was convinced forgery and having altered a promisory it the power of prohibiting. When he was

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