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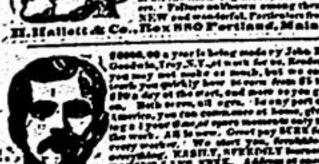
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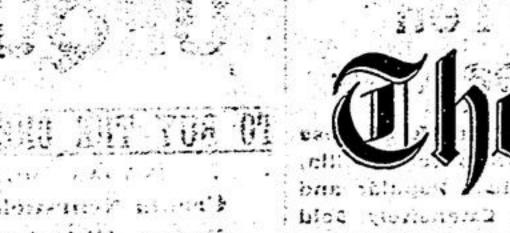
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COLONEL LYNDON AND HIS FRIENDS But who is Colonel Lyndon, Flora ! "Colonel Lyndon is one of the most remarkable men in London at the present mo-" In what way ! Cannot you particularise

Flora Winstanly, with a smile. "To begin with, he is remarkable looking, a fine man, in Canada at lowest rates. Farmers notes dis-counted. Sate notes and good business paper negotiated at current rates of interest. A "He is as simple as a little child."

"I don't think I shall tell you anything more. You will soon see him for yourself." "Yes; he will arrive, I hope, the day "And Miss Morrison and Milly?"

"I wrote to the colonel about them yesterday. Most likely they will travel

Ned, this, wants a change of air; and Dick, things wrong on his estate, it might have He had heard of Miss Vervuica Browne, the other, poor lad! hasn't had a holiday Office, Dalor's block, Main St. Residence, first door west of Todd's block, Main St. west. Office hours, 9 to 12 m. m.; 2 to 5 p. m., and evenings. for time untold, and-" "Don't be so cynical, William," inter-rupted Lady Flora. "Of course we are ill ready to welcome a stranger, especially O. C. FORSYTH, one who comes from so great a distance; and if we wish to make things pleasant for her, is that any subject for ridicule? For my W. O. Forsyth, (both of the Toronto College of Music), teacher of the pianoforte, will be in Stouffyille? Saturday, of each week. All those desiring to place themselves, under this instructions will kindly communicate with him at Aurora, or Br. is "Palace Furnishing Hopse," with a laugh. "Well, she has not arrived Stouffyille. Toronto Instruction guaranteed."

By the way of the rediction of the Toronto College of Music, I am sorry that our house is not a little brighter just now. Percy being away makes such a difference." Every difference, "said Mr. Winstanley, with a laugh. "Well, she has not arrived being little. Toronto I amazonto I amazo

"How should they meet?" returned Lady Flora. Laughing at her husband for his absurd suggestion, she went off to her morning occupations, one of which was to choose room with a comfortable aspect for Colonel Lyndon, and to give orders for the due and proper amount of cleaning, airing, and lainty decoration, to make the room worthy of so welcome a guest. Lady Flora Winstanley, who was one of the many daughters of a Scotch earl, who had married wisely when she was a girl, and who had lived long enough to see her eldest daughter a wife and mother, and her only son a military officer in the service of Her Majesty; was a shrewd and capable voman of the world She was not without kindness, for she

had done many a generous deed in her time; but the circumstances of her life, helped by certain prudence of character inherited from a long line of prudent ancestors, had keen of scent and eye where the interests of herfamily were concerned, and hard towards those who ventured to oppose them, or who undesignedly stood in their way. That she would have spoken of herself as selfish or worldly is improbable. She had a certain position to keep up and not too much "siller" to keep it up on, and there- interested him to set them right. But the For sale by R. P. Coulson and all druggists The grand old Douglas motto, "Tender and True," was once touchingly illustrated was certain to end fatally. When he was assured that he would soon be taken away. To plan for the future, and provide, so far several friends. one farewell with a cheerfulness that testias in her lay, for the continued prosperity It was then early in the brilliant season this time, he looked at it with some surfied to his peace of mind. During his last days there occurred a touching incident.

Queen Victoria visited Blair-Athole to bid adicu to the dying Duke. . She had returnof her own household. ed to the station, where a crowd of persons had collected, but in sympathy with the solemnity of the occasion, they maintained The train was about to start, when there was a shout of " Stop ! stop !" and a brongham was seen driving rapidly, from the car, knelt, kissed the Queen's hand, waved his cap called out," Three cheers for the Queen !". Then re-entering his carriage, he drove back to the . castle, and . never . left it

The invitation arrivedata happy moment, and was immediately and gratefully accepted. The colonel fixed a near day for his visit, and set himself at once to make arrangements for his journe v. Colonel Lyndon and Lady Flora Winstan- | was by what is generally called an accident ley were friends of old standing. He was -at the house of a mutual friend, the her junior, though not by many years; they colonel, though few would have recognised had spent some months of their youth as the fact, was beginning to fall a proy to a eyes as he read this effusive letter. "Etnear neighbors; and the time had been—settled melanchely. The unexpected and travagant; young beggar!" he murmured,
he was then a mere boy, and she a beautiful most pleasant revival of an early friendship "Just like him. Well, he's not a son of woman, just beginning to feel her own power | cheered him not a little. He told Lady, mine !" and then he began to feel glad that -when he had thought of her with a very Flora some of his perplexities, and was ad- he would have a young friend with him to tender regard. He was too young, too poor, vised by her to have patience." There is a take part in the onerous duties of the jourand too simple to have been in any sense, a nook in the world for every one," said the ney, and to think, with a satisfaction which competitor for the hand of the levely Lady | wise lady. "You will find your nook in irradiated his sunburnt face, of the rapture Flora, but had he known how much she liked | time." him, he might have made an effort to win her.

By way of helping him to find this nook, when she would see in the crowded station dren," returned the lady. "The children has it fell out, the exigencies of life separation and as you see here are pauper children, and as you ed them. He, being the second son in a him some good advice," she said. " He is a had been shedding so many hitter tears. The Anglo-Turco-Russian complication is family that held to the traditions of the old dear boy, but much too easily led."

As these moments of kindly feeling give you several more of them if you wish at \$10 rowing more complicatedly complex. It landed gentry, without having the money The colonel was sparing of his advice; an additional grace to even the best favoured, a head." family that held to the traditions of the old | dear boy, but much too easily led." now appears that the English-Rumanian intorrests, being jeopardized by the contiguity Indian army, and spent years upon years in
the contiguity of the ulterior understanding approximated exile. He was not wanted at home. His
to save that charming, but some what flighty, one's a personal social definition.

The boy was dropped at the door, the lift of the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and when the mean is ready to the colonies as possible. I should look and set aside, and the mean is ready the Montenegrin protocol, and the dis- eldest brother ruled in their father's place, young soldier from tumbling into two or precise age we cannot speak definitely. And, house was a caution. It is safe to say that the old family mansion of High Cliffe. three dangerous pit-falls. Looking after indeed, there was a diversity of opinion on he never forgot his pauper speculation.

and devoted friend of her early womanhood,

initated by the Herzegovinian interpolations His mother, who had still her home there, l'ercy, in fact, became almost an occupation this point. An old-fashioned young man, the elementary attitude of the signatory was wrapped up in her elder son, and Powers is thereby annulled and confirmed. Scarcely so much as thought of the younger. This, while it inspres the autonomy of the Bosphorian Conference, infallibly relife of camps and foreign stations, and his sults in lowering the toll on the Suez far-off home in England was like a shadowy for the next few weeks, when Lady Flora's arily to be met with in London drawing-Canal eleven sendos each way, children and dream to him. dogs half-price. This in an immaterial de . As for Lady Flora, she set aside prodently gree devitalizes Premier Crispi's ultimatum her fancy that might have grown into a climinated by the Hungarian-Austro imbopeless love for the beautiful and chivalbroglio, and the belligerents return to their room youth, who had been the companion THERE LETTERS AND THESE CONSEQUENCES and finished his sentences properly.

"Oh, yes! He used to stay at, the son was near her.

"Is a thousand pittes he has left the army, and that there is not such another soldier in England. But don't trouble yourself, William. Colonel Lyndon is not one of those men who require amusing. Leave when the early days of mourning were over, him to 'gang his -ain gait,' as and he will be perfectly happy. By the by Is a suppose you know that a victor is expected.

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jected departure from London, he found no less than three letters on his study table. The first which he opened was in the firm, somewhat masculine, hand of his friend Lady Flora Winstanley, It ran as follows:

"Dran Colonal Lyydox, I, hope I learned the code of signals which do duty for with the code of signals which do duty shall not be presuming too far upon your for witfy talk amongst a certain class in good nature if I ask you to give what as society. He could not converse in jerks and

long before, he took the keenest satisfaction and delight; he was aware; too, as turned and delight; he was aware; too, as turned to the case, the civilian life at home, with no occupation of an absorbing kind to keep it going would very soon pall upon him. As for High Cliffe—which, his brother er having died, was now his—it might be a grand place in his mother's eyes, but to him, accustomed as he was to the vast distances and palatial splendours of the East, it seemed to poor and small.

And yet he oboyed. His mother had lost he relder son. She wrote plaintively that she had none other than him. He was see what eones next."

Looking forward to carboned him to him and delight; he was aware; too, as turned and delight; he was aware; too, as turned to hard exercise, his face finely featured the whole building look; much more like a crime, which is face finely featured the whole building look; much more like a crime, which seel the man's seed and deeply bronzed by his long years in an and delight; he was aware; too, as turned and delight; he was aware; too, as turned to hard exercise, his face finely featured the whole building look; much more like a crime, which seel the man's and deeply bronzed by his long years in an was the deed, dull heaviness of, this courtly was the dead, dull heaviness of, this courtly dungeon, that it would have been quite in the wind heaving and the deeply bronzed by the moustache, which fell over and partly control to the relief afforded by the collection of the gentlem. A kind deeply bronz derstand how to flirt, fascinated more ladies | time" with three or four small friends who | story, than it suddenly flashed upon me that The scene of the above little dialogue was Lyndon of High Cliffe now. He next letter. Alexander than one that season. He, however, con- had dropped in to see them.



fore she was bound to be careful. Neither she, steward was so trustworthy; the provincial [lively manner, and curiously interesting nor her husband, nor her son, when he was lawyers, who had looked after the property, story, had been one of the sensations of the at home, could live—at least so she for many years, were so able and devoted; season, and he believed from what he heard, supposed—without entertaining or being the land, even to the garden which had that she was exceedingly well able to take entertained, or | pursuing some of the been his mother's pride, was in such admir- care of herself. But Alexander Smith was costly and laborious amusement which make able order, that he felt it would be not only an old friend. 'If he chose to go through rich men and women old before their time; unwise but ungrateful to interfere with any the formality of an introduction at the statand since the property was not nearly so of the arrangements. After thanking overy tion, the colonel felt that he was bound to productive as it had been, it was necessary one, and confirming every one in the posts make himself agreeable, if not useful: "

for her to look well to the ways of her household, and especially to those of her two unmarried children, Percy and Mildred. he wandered up to London, where he had Winstanley; and as the colonel believed him to have been on his way to Africa by

Yours, in haste and affection!

" PERCY WINSTANLEY."

There was a pleasant light in the colonel'

as in her lay, for the continued prosperity and dignity of her family—what was it, which had been so exhausting to Lady Flora prise. It dated from Plymouth—then he you got any rags?"

after all; but a right and proper fulfilment of Winstanley's finances. The colonel had not had not started. This was strange of None to sell," was the reply.

"None to sell," was the reply.

"Well," returned the peddler, which had been so exhausting to Lady Flora prise. It dated from Plymouth-then he is "But ma'am," said the peddler, persons of good standing. They introduced | "DEAR COLONEL!" (wrote the young fol-At the time when Lady Flora and her him to others. His soldierly bearing and his low), "I gather from your last that you are husband were talking over their expected fine chivalrous manners made him a favour- off to the Highlands, and that you propose visitor, they had but recently arrived at their Scotch home on the moors. They had chosen, he might have been at two or true to time, this letter will reach you. travelled northwards a little earlier than three gay assemblages every night. London Will you be surprised if I tell you that I, usual, being anxious to economise after the life, howeve,, palled upon him, as life Percy Winstanley, mean to travel north in expenses of the London season, which had in the country had done. These people the same train? It is a long story, which I been unusually brilliant. Lady Flora were very kind and agreeable. He was can tell you when wo meet. Thunderstorms was fond; of the country, and she grateful to them for the notice they took of off the Land's End; negligence somewhere thought the complete rest would do him, which did indeed sometimes surprise -Samarcand broke down, put in at Ply: thought the complete rest would do her good, while Mr. Winstanley who did not "do the cason, so faithfully as his wife, was always glad of a quiet twelfth of August, which happy day would bring the usual batch of shooting men, with their wives and daughters, to make the old and whom it had been his pride, as he would and whom it had been his pride, as he would one more look at the dear old who men the complete rest would broke down, put in at Ply. Accepted, yes confident that a mother would mouth; won't be able to trayel for at looking boy, placed him in the cart and supplied the lady with tins until the sum of \$10 least. A fortught. In these fourteen blessed days, which are given to me was made up.

Then the i e ldler, certain that the mother would him a little. But in the midst of gay crowds mouth; won't be able to trayel for at looking boy, placed him in the cart and supplied the lady with tins until the sum of \$10 least. A fortught. In these fourteen blessed days, which are given to me was made up.

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The man or woman or child makes the sanctuary after all. A woodshed, a path in the woods, a bridge, under the maple, can be for the time one's synagogue, if the words, a bridge, under the maple, can be for the time one's synagogue, if the words shiper feel the ijearness of God. What if the shiper feel the ijearness of God. What if the shiper feel the ijearness of God. What if the shiper feel the ijearness of God. What if the everlasting light be not there is not least the company at Castle Et. everlasting light be not there is not least the company at Castle Et. wanted him. To have said that there was a many writing in the evening of the country and in the gay whill of Lon- one really journey, I take you into my confidence. I wanted him. To have said that there was am writing in the evening !! shall dine and no such call did he hear. ! After proceeding wanted him. To have said that there was am writing in the evening is shall dise and no such call did he hear. After proceeding pronounces it to be "not etiquette" for a corn and wheat for all—each class production in his life would have bee sleep here, and early in the morning start a short distance, the peddler began to see sleep here, and early in the morning start to acquaint himself, in ing, not to sell to the outside world but for

> there was any profit in it. .. When he met Lady Flora Winstanley-it for the North !" 1

invitation to Castle Ettrick arrived.

On the day before Colonel Lyndon's pro When he addressed ladies it was with

Not So Oute as He Thought He was. One'day a tin peddler, with an assortmen f knick-knacks arrived at a certain village in Connecticut and called at one of the houses in sell his wares. After disposing of a few articles to the lady of the house, who was surrounded by a regular swarm of children, she declared her inability to purchase more for the want of money. " : 47

What will you give, sir ?"rd st.

that he had made a bad bargain and turned can dine together at Euston, and then hooray house, 'The lady had just finished ornamenting her shelves with the tin when the peddler

> "Well," said he, "I don't think the boy will do after all. I think you had better take him back and let me have my ware." lady, " and you shall stick to it whether Surprised at this the peddler exclaimed Why, ma'am, how can you think of parting with your boy to an utter strang-

appear to be a good man I will gladly sell

" Bless your soul, mister, I have no chil-

Equipped the Travelling.

Equipped the Travelling.

I read that a cyclone in Kansas lifted up a large tree and carried it two miles," to the east of her, which, if properly work remarked Mrs. Shattuck.

The tree was equipped for traveling. I Central Asia twice over. A slip in the last heard about society showing each other they are our latest designs." Mrs. Suddenrich—" What awful nice to the east of her, which, if properly work wish to a notable social event, "I have they are our latest designs." Mrs. Suddenrich—" Yes, maken they are our latest designs." Mrs. Sudd rooms in the season, It was due probably up a large tree and carried it two miles," that no had not caught up, with the manner of the time: He spoke quietly, suppose, replied Shattuck.

"I don't know what you mean."

" I mean that it took its trunk with it."

our neighbours here would say, and he will be perfectly happy. By the by, I suppose you know that a visitor is expected at Deep Deane?"

"Know!? circled Mr. Winstanley. "I should think there is not a single soul within fifty miles of this that doesn't know. The whole neighbourhood is on the tip-toe of expectation. If I have been asked one question or the subject, I have certainly be interested and to answer a hundred. And the business — In ever saw anything like it. Houses are lettered and to answer a hundred. And the business — I never saw anything like it. Houses are lettered and the liming time tears as many as 5,000) to move upon Manifering the articled moment, or burising into tears cadilly, watching for the arrival of his young first realised the full importance of the step is cadilly, watching for the arrival of his young first realised the full importance of the step is cadilly, watching for the arrival of his young first as we were within is fow paces of it, and instanly the page "cfaces of it, and instanly the page" (stand in tankly by pages of it, and instanly the page" (stand in the stankly by pages of it, and instanly the page" (stand in the page" (stand in the stankly by pages of it, and instanly the page" (stand in the stankly by pages of it, and instanly the page" (stand in the stankly by pages of it, and instanly the page" (stand in the stankly the page" (stankly the

salute, and passed on, with the faintest pos-sible smile flickering over her beautiful face

No sooner had she gone by than the page pointed to the room from which she had issued, and told me in a tragic whisper that I should find there the Prince of Wales himself, but to help in the support water for four, hours, then let it stand in the water until the next day, when it was roasted for about an hour, basting frequent in the ordinary channels of industry has a surplus value; it creates more than is necessary to sustain itself—and the "more" helps tender and fine flavored as a young chicken to make the profits of those who employ it; roasted in the same way, notwithstanding recalled to me at once the story of how Peter.

arm-chair by the fire for at that time he was shelter for himself against wind and weather water and cook for two minutes. Serve on just recovering from a severe attack of ill- (and by himself I mean his family too), he a steak dish with the wings piled on top. iess, and had not yet shaken off the effects of may not find employment. The only alterna it. It was sad to see how slowly and feebly tives are in case he can employ himself, he moved as he rose and came forward to can go back to the original reservoir of all meet me (like a man bowed down by age in- force and earn his living directly from the of the North is said not to be as sweet as stead of one who ought to have been in the 1 prime of his health and strength) and how his hand trembled as he held it out. deer-stalking now, although he used to be a is getting one's living from the land so easy the meal with water until it is too thin to good hand at both, once upon a time," o matter. First, there is the difficulty for

stant companionship with their father's Ger- surplus going into the owner's pocket. ibly reminded of the Frenchman's, " I yos in a certain house a baker out of work, and score the mutton, and spread swith speaky ze English parfaitemaw," and of the next door to him a tailor out of work, and a mixture of chopped, parsley and sweet speaky ze English parfaitemaw," and of the next door to him a tailor out of work, and herbs, with onions, rubbed through a spooninscription over the door of the English gram- next door again a shoemaker in the same ful of butter and seasoned with salt and red

after in Central Asia?" asked he at length. of in a profitmaking system, and that if the than, as it should, promote it. A meal pre-"She surely can't expect to take India surplus population is to have any honor or supposes preparation, calculation, and fore-from us, and if she did she could not keep manliness left in it, it has got to be remove thought. Then why not as well apply these it : yet, if that's not what she wants, what's ed from such a system. ... to uniform, certain, and perfect cooking of the good of her conquering all those deserts, ... Everything would ultimately depend upon eggs. .. Ten minutes before the meal hour

der of China. Secondly, to have such a " In Darkest England" seems to me one the wish, but still the eggs will be perfectly training school for her soldiers as France has of the humanest and one of the wisest and digestible. Too much fuel is wasted in spoil-had in Algeria, or England in India and most practical books that have been produc, ing food that should be made delicious and South Africa, where they may practice marched in this century. Among the book's digestible, but which too often is unnutritious,

the gold fields of the Tien-Shan Mountains, shoulders being chilly."

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Several other questions of the same kind were asked and answered, and our talk seemed to be drawing to a close, when, all has failed. She has murdered the wrong at once, some mischievous spirit of evil put it into the Prince's head to ask what was,

I had told it to a man whose own father was

had to answer a bundred. And the business chit chat of the county, and me scarcery so much as knew the names of his mother's and brother's oldest friends.

Then High Cliffe was so well managed that it gave him nothing to do. He had a certain ladies to escort to the North that might to the countless portraits scattered. broadly to the countless portraits scattered broadly to the countless portraits and the c

She bowed gracefully in answer to my ocean, taking the country altogether. But how can it be? we ask. Is not every tor forty years. Lord Granville scarcer has pair of hands able to add a certain amount been distinguished. He has played a great sible smile flickering over her beautiful face as she saw, the population of hands able to add a certain amount to the wealth of the world, to produce at a second part of hands able to add a certain amount to the wealth of the world, to produce at a second part of hands able to add a certain amount to the wealth of the world, to produce at a second part of hands able to add a certain amount to the wealth of the world, to produce at a second part of hands able to add a certain amount to the wealth of the world, to produce at the wealth of the world, to produce at the world seem years before in the wealth of the world, to produce at the world seem years before in Russia, when it had seen years before in Russia, when she landed at Peterbol to meet her bridegroom, the future Car Alexander III. But there was ro mistaking Princess alexandra III. But the product the was roomed to the wiscond in the look of the weath o

"He doesn't look much like cricket or the present time is almost impossible. Nor thought I as' we shook hands. "I wonder the poor man of getting to the land. Sec what the fools who are always envying his and, the land of the country is fast passing 'luck' in being born a prince would say to into private hands, so that, save in 'rare instances, one must pay rent for the privi-The Prince bade me welcome pleasantly lege of getting one's living from it. This enough ; but in spite of all that I had heard | means that the worker shall be able to proof the marked foreign pronunciation which duce a surplus over and above what is neces how to make not only a palatable, but a he and his brothers had acquired from con- sary for the subsistence of his family, this delicious dish of this piece of mutton which man friends in the days of their childhood, The case standing thus, it seems to me it rather grated upon my unaccustomed car perfectly possible that there should be a to hear the future King of England talk considerable body in the community ready, it, and simmer until the bones silp out easily with so strong a German accent that a strang- and able to support themselves, who have er would never have taken him for an Eng. either to secure charity or steal or starve. done. Take out, and remove the bones lishman at all, but would have set him down at once as a German who had learned England the destitute poor of Liverpool, tells it stand until firm and cold. Then that one cold December morning he found score the mutton, and spread with

mar school: "Good grammar teached here." plight. The trouble with these people was, of course, so far as each of them was condition with bits of butter and bake a light. The Prince made many inquiries about cerhed, that their services could not be embrown. Dish on a hot platter, garnish with Russia, Central Asia, and other remote ployed at a profit by any one, the markets. little mounds of boiled or steamed rice, and parts of the East, and it struck me at once perhaps, being already stocked with bread serve with a brown sauce. Rub through the that a man who could ask such clear and and clothes and shoes, and their being no gravy in the pan two tablespoonfuls of sensible questions, and could so readily com- money in making any more. But why coul prehend the answers that he received, must not these people provide directly for each be anything but the empty-headed "swell" other's needs, irrespective of whether there that so many people believed him to be. | was a profit for any one in so doing? Why On the other hand, he seemed curiously should not unemployed bakers, and tailors, ignorant of many things with which not a and shoemakers, and masons, and carpenters few men of half his education were quite and tillers of the soil be taken out of the familiar; and when he began to speak of his profit-making system into which they ide own travels in the East, I saw in a moment | not fit, and making themselves into a colony that, while honestly eager to learn all he the lakers bake, bread for, all, the tailors could, he had been victimized from first to make clothes for all, the carpenters make last by that idiquie code of ceremony which houses for all, the, tillers of the soil raise volk also, but containing a peculiar oil. It impious to the religious sense of the old for London. Look for me some time in the that he had made a bad bargain and turned any way with the history and social cen- cach other's use, and cach class receiving in and digestible. But if the temperature is soldier. He could not, as yet, feel that afternoon of the day you receive this lorse's head again towards the lady's dition of the towns or countries through turn of the benefits of all the other's labor? raised beyond the perfectly coagulating which he may happen to pass. Go where he might, he had always been surrounded with a wall of useless formality, which hid from his sight everything that lay outside changeable (save that selfishness is neces-ly "jellify," or coagulate the albumen of of it. Why a man who was one day to fule sary and unchanged), and the thought be- either the white or of the yolk in three and millions of his fellow-men should be so care- comes easy of breaking away from the sys a half minutes. Then to secure the desirable No, sir; the bargain was fair," said the them, I could not for my life imagine; but other principles. such was evidently the first and great com- Such co-operative colonies are the only ture should be just sufficient when longer

Sooner or later we shall understand that and hornify the nutritive element of food "Have you any idea what Russia is really | there are more people than can be made use until cooking impairs digestibility; rather wise direction and management. The state, put the eggs into a vessel, into which boil "I should say," replied I, " that she has I think, should have as little to do with ing water has previously been poured, cover

A Campaign of Murder in Bulgaris-The Wanipur Disaster The Greatest Disaster Since the Murder of Cavagnari at Cabol-The Newfoundland Question. The murder of M. Baltchaff at Sofia has

again roused general indignation against the half-barbarous Empire of the North ; Undoubtedly he was killed by mistake. The bullets were meant for M. Stambouloff. Se much is admitted. The Prime Minister o Bulgaria is the one man who stands between Russia and the coveled control of the Prin-

cipality. She and her agents have tried every means—conspiracy, intrigue, diplomlong acy and intimidation-every means short of nurder, to get rid of him, and have failed Now she has tried murder, and that, too

It was known that something was about shall not, be presuming way the most use of the recurrence of the presument of the presumen happen. Roumania and Servis, both The greatest disaster since the murder of Cavagnari at Cabul-such is the the Anglo-Indian estimate of what has occurred at

Manipur. The Anglo-Indians are apt to take rhetorical views ; but the repulse of the Quinton Expedition is a disagreeable incident which will put the Viceroy of India on his mettle. There are in Manipur, to complete, the parallel, Parnellite and Anti-Parnellite The scene of the above little dialogue was the terrace in front of Castle Ettrick, and the terrace in front of Castle Ettrick, and the terrace in front of Castle Ettrick, and the speakers were Mr. Winstanley, one of the terrace in front of Castle Ettrick, and the speakers were Mr. Winstanley, one of the largest landed proprietors in a picturesque largest landed proprietors in a picturesque with a control of the largest landed proprietors in a picturesque of think of the place, that had belonged for to make the fearnt of think of the place, that had belonged for to make the fearnt of a lovely day in July.

"There is nothing but fishing now," There is nothing but fishing now," or driving. Does he know the country— the colone, I mean."

"Oh, year! He used to stay at, the Mackenzies" years ago. They are almost ridiculous about him. The old general says and the colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if head fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if head fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine that the morning with a face as pale as if he had fallen into a colonel, we must imagine factions. The Maharajah was either deposed monstratian the advantages of that system which Mr. Gladstone desires to bestow ou Ireland, dear old Scotland, and gallant little Wales. Then came to pass what some day viceroy ordered all the British forces near at hand some hears with surprise that there are as many as 5,000) to move upon Mani-

Knuts ord's bill beyond a reasonable time. Lord Granville's death deprives Mr. Gladstone of one of the few peers of this realm loyally devoted to him and his present policy. They two had been close friends for forty years. Lord Granville's career has

with an air of mingled pity and awe which recalled to me at once the story of how Peter the Great, offended by the slavish timidity with which a Russian petitioner approached him, was graciously pleased to observe, at the full pitch of his imperial voice, "Curse you, you fool, don't be so scared! Do you think you're offering buns to an elephant?"

When I entered I found nothing more formidable inside than a stout, bald headed; good natured locking man in ordinary morning dress, who was sitting in a large arm-chair by the fire—for at that time he was shelter for himself against wind and weather to good broth obtained by stewing the good broth obtained by stewing.

CHICKEN WINGS.—A nice dish can be made from the wings of fowls by stewing slowly until extremely tender; then make a purce of peas by boiling a quantity of peas, either fresh or canned; in water until tender, draining and mashing through a sieve, and seasoning, with salt, pepper and butter.

Just before mashing through the sieve thicken will produce a profit for some one else. If his labor is sufficient simply to put clothes on his back and food in his stomach and provide arm-chair by the fire—for at that time he was shelter for himself against wind and weather water and cook for two minutes. Serve on HOE CAKE .- This is the real Southern hoe The recipe was given by a Tennesree lady who makes it to perfection. The meal that of the South, but if you will send sweet corn and field corn half and half to the mill and have it ground I think you will not complain of the meal. Mix a quantity of be called a dough, and too thick to be called a batter. Grease the griddle and spread the hoe cake upon it rather thicker than a batter cake. Brown on one side and then turn

over. Est hot with butter, and break off the pieces ; don't cut it. BREAST OF MUTTON .- The French know Americans generally use only for soup. The secret lies in long and slow cooking. Put gravy, in the pan two tablespoonfuls of ing the seasoning with a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. This is a very economical dinner, as the broth in which the meat was boiled will furnish a good soup with tomatoes, and other vegetables.

The Philosophy of Boiling an Egg. The white of the egg, is albumen, and the is the albumen that heated at 160 o. F., coagulates and renders the egg delicious, tender, mandment of those who had most to do hope that I can see for the unemployed continued to perfectly cook, and not to sear

treaty with England has already given her cold shoulder, but from the way some that souvenir spoons, madam." Mrr. X -the precious ruby-mines of Badakhahan, and I saw were dressed I didn't wonder at their, "Gimme a dozen. Our new French co, k makes elegant souvenirs."

