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AN ELECTRIC SNAKE.

A Flery Moneter That Leaves a Track of Ley Slime,

Mark Weston, a farmer living near the small town of Alexander, southeast of this city, relates a most wonderful phenomenon which occurred at his place, which is to-day being visited by hundreds of people anxious to see for themselves the evidences of what Mr. Weston | company and the fair owners retained | in proportion to his seriousness, and

He says: "Just after dark night before last I had occasion to go out to the barn to look after the horses. A public highway passes within 200 yards of my house, and the barn is built about 20 rods from the house due south and somewhat nearer the road. I started from the house in the direction of the barn and had gone perhaps half the distance | when I noticed something playing along the ground that looked like a tremendous

"The object crossed my path, and as it did so I felt the air grow much colder, and a peculiar moaning sound arose, like the sighing of the wind through the trees, only it was loud enough to drown a man's voice when he would shout. Then I felt something come over me like electricity, and I became motionless, as though I had grown fast to the ground. "I was terribly scared, but I never lost the use of my hands or legs through

fear, though there was something pecuhar in the air that simply paralyzed me. When the thing had got perhaps 50 feet from me going west it turned and came back, and as it did so the moaning sound changed to a shrill whistle, something in the management and control. Like directly away from me and toward the | being a practical man was at once acted

I expected every moment to see the barn great hery anake ran with great rapidity | superintendent at Redlands, and with | natured levity and sunny practicality I over the building, in almost every the transfer of the English investevery way, Lauppose, a thousand times, | suggested, to a smaller venture of his It then came to the front of the building own, on a plantation a few miles disand elevated itself until it stood straight | tant which the company had been unon its tail fully 30 feet in the air.

"I was perfectly conscious all the time, but try as I would I could not move from the spot. After the thing had remained in an upright position for, I presame, three or four minutes, there was a sudden explosion like the discharge of a cannon and the thing disappeared en- never again referred to the infelix lettirely. With the disappearands of the ter and photograph, and, without being strange phenomenon I felt a shock like obliged to confine himself strictly to the first one I felt and at the same time | business affairs, he had maintained an I gained control of my limbs. I hasten- even, quiet, neighborly intercourse with ed to the house, told my wife what I had her. Much of this was the result of his seen and she thought I was crazy, but own self-control and soldierly training, npon my insisting she consented to no and gave little indication of the deeper company me to investigate the matter. "You can imagine our surprise upon

reaching the barn to find it covered with a remarkable network resembling large ropes of ice. They sppeared to pass around the building in exactly the way went through him; there are few situathe fiery monster had passed. It was tlops so subtle and dangerous as the acnot ice, however, but seemed to be more | cidental confidences and understandof a crystal, for it would not melt even | ings of two young people of opposite when we held a flame to it and when sex, even though the question of any struck with a hatchet it simply gave a sentimental inclination be still in abeydull-like sound and did not break,

stalls immovable. They were alive, but laugh at it, and even resent it—but she neither could move a muscle. They laugh at it, and even resent it—but she to look! Nevertheless Miss Cotovicts from the laugh at it, remembered it know that he had a look! Nevertheless Miss Cotovicts more like statues than anything else. did-and this precious knowledge was They were warm and breathed all right, | confined to themselves. It was in their but aside from this you could not tell minds when there was a pause in their they were alive. I applied the whip more practical and conventional con-and they never flinched. A dog that versation, and was even revealed in the sleeps in the barn was dead and appeared completely petrified. He was lying on the ground with his head on his paws on the ground with his head on his paws mischievously, smiling eyes. Once she just like he was sleeping. When I left home this afternoon everything was just as I have described it to you, -- Delphi Cor. Chicago Mail.

Longest Tunnel in the World, The longest tunnel in the world will be that now to be constructed through the binuplon. According to the final plans adopted it will have a length of fixed her bright gray eyes on his seri-12.6 miles, or 8.1 miles more than the ous face. of Im Raffl, and the southern 600 yards beyond Ivelle, just below the present wall-gallery. About one-half of the tunnel facing north will have an incline of 1.5 per 1,000 yards just sufficient to met yo' that day." canse the water to run off, while the southern portion will have an incline of | asked quickly. bank of the Rhone, close to the northern entrance, at a cost of 4,000,000 france. The power of working required is estimated at 1,450 horse power, viz. : 520 for . boring purposes, 780 for ventilation and end of the tunnel alone, for which purpose | co'nnie, to pick up many worms in the | 10 Saily Dows ale's generally mistress 760 horse power, derived from damming ought to be." 80,000,000 francs, of which 80,000,000 and there that he would have been near her, when he was no longer agent." france are cont-ibuted by the various | content if those bright, beautiful eyes | But Courtland was always master of states interested in the scheme. In order | had never kindled with anything but | himself and quite at case regarding to facilitate the undertaking a track is love or womania application; that that | Miss Sally when not in that lady's presto be laid on the road between Dorno- soft, lazy, carealing voice had never ence. "You forget," he said, smilingdossola Isello, while in the borings are to been lifted beyond the fireside or domes- ly, "that I'm still a stranger and know he used Brand arotary boring machines. tie circle; that the sunny, tendriled little of the local gossip; and, if I did It is calculated that the work will occupy | hair and pink cars had never inclined | know it, I am afraid we didn't bargain eight years and a half,

Boy Wanted, A groupe tacked upon his door A. bit of saper; this it bores "Boy wanted! At the desk apply, Pay sure-at first not very high." Within two fars, at early morn, A grocer's oney boy was born. file little brother, wild with joy. Sald to his father, "Norb's your boy! Take down the notice on the door, For you won't need it not more." then added this "We've get a prime Now, don't it pay to advertise?"

Character in Walking, Quick steps are indicative of energy because a girl pleases you also oughe to or anitation. Tistos walking symbolisms, suprise, To Mink different now! Hul yo' needn't manufaction of the contraction o Store steps, pecters lour so short a little deprecating gesture with her murrous gentle or reductive ciate of disongraped band as if to want off any The promit they far flow cod breasured; the feet are negoticeted burned out; for myself, so ande. To' and me cothe legit straightanea. Where a throughful pare ... so hidden round here think yo so a trifle too much under a frigated smile the Sup will, be | inken my with sint and niggers. And

similar and nevertens.



A pess office notice to disconstance is not suf-ficient, unless a settlement to date has been Miss Sally, while Courtland was now straight with Maj. Reed, so it would discreet enough to divide his attention be just as well to square the major's between her and her aunt, with the re- woman folks. Tavy and Gussie Reed suit that he was far from participating ain't exactly poisonous, co'nnie, and yo' Rusiness notices in local or news column, ice. in Champney's conviction of Miss might see one or the other home from Miranda's unimportance. To the freed- church next Sunday. The Sunday after men she still represented the old im- that, just to show you ain't particular, Logal advertisements, So, per line for first placable task-mistress, and it was and that yo' go in for being a regular evident that they superstitionally beau, no might walk home with ms. believed that she still retained a Don't be frightened-I've got a better vague power of overriding the Fifteenth gown than this. It's a new one-just amendment at her pleasure, and was come from Nashville-and I'll wear is only to be restrained by the mediation for the occasion." of the good-humored and sensible Miss | He did not dare say that the quaint All advertisements measured by a scale of Sally. Courtland was quick to see the frock she was then wearing-a plain value of this influence in the transition "checked" household gingham used for

state of the freedmen and pointed it children's pinafores, with its ribbons of out to his principal. Drummond's the same pattern, gathered in bows at previous doubts and scepticism, already | the smart apron pockets, had become a weakened by Miss Sully's fascinations, part of her beauty, for he was already vanished entirely at this prospect of hopelessly conscious that she was lovebeneficially utilizing these lingering ly in anything, and he might be imevils of slavery. He was convinced-he | pelled to say so. He thanked her gravewas even enthusiastic. The foreign in- ly and earnestly, but without gallantry vestors were men to be bought out, the or effusion, and had the satisfaction of estate improved and enlarged by the seeing the mischief in her eyes increase heard her say with affected concern: "Bear up, co'nnle. Don't let it worry yo' till the time comes," and took his

On the following Sunday he was present at the Redlands Episcopal church, ward composure but some inward chafing among the gallant youth, who, after the local fashion, had ranged themselves outside the doors of the building. He was somewhat surprised to find Mr. Champney evidently as much out of place as himself, but less selfcontained, waiting in the crowd of expectant cavaliers. Although convinced that the young Englishman had come only to see Miss Sally, he was glad to share his awkward isolation with another stranger, and greeted him pleasantly. The Dows' pew being nearer to the entrance than the Roeds', gave up its occupants first. Col. Courtland lifted his hat to Miss Miranda and her PROTEST, CO'NNLE," SHE niece, at the same moment that Champney moved forward and ranged himself beside them. Miss Sally, catching Ele a locomotive would make, and when | most prejudiced men, Drummond's con- | Courtland's eye, showed the whites of it got just in front of me it took a course | version was sudden and extreme, and | her own in a backward glance of mischievous significance to indicate the folupon. At a second and third interview lowing Reeds. When they approached "It traveled very rapidly and looked the preliminaries were arranged, and Courtland joined them, and finding himlike a large, ragged streak of fire, per- in three weeks from Courtland's first self beside Miss Octavia, entered into haps 30 feet long and 18 inches in dia- visit the Dows plantation and part of conversation. Apparently the supmeter. The thing reached the barn and Maj. Reed's were merged in the pressed passion and sardonic melanin almost an instant ran directly up the "Drummond syndicate" and placed be- choly of that dark-eyed young lady front of the building and onto the roof. youd financial uncertainty. Courtland spurred him to a lighter, gayer humor remained to represent the company as even in proportion as Miss Sally's good-

made him serious. They presently fell direction, up and down, crosswise and ments, Champney retired, as he had to the rear, with other couples, and A little haughty, but tall and erect in her well preserved black grenadine dress, which gave her the appearance of | isn't lookinga youthful but implacable widow, Miss During this interval Courtland had Reed declared she had not seen the frequent interviews with Miss Sally, co'nnie for "a coon's age" and cerand easy and unrestrained access to her tainly had not expected to have presence. He had never again erred on the side of romance or emotion; he had were happy! They hain't yet got so in the place of Mr. Symes, their rector, young lady."

feeling that he was conscious lay beneath it. At times he caught the young girl's eyes fixed upon him with a mischievous curiosity. A strange thrill church? Of course if it was she would ing, and entered the house. have to adopt it with the Fifteenth "Is that yo' manners, Mr. Tom?" ance. Courtland knew that Miss Sally "Upon entering the barn we were remembered the too serious attitude he amendment. But just now, she no salled the young lady after him-a



the office, when the young lady, leaning

against it with her hands behind her,

with a faint color.

gence and practicality.

"Meaning Mr. Chet Brooks, or Mr.

Joyce Masterton, or bothl That's like

most yo' men, Co'nnie. To' resource

be grateful all her life, and yo're, tool

not on to it uprate or much." Che made

retaliating gallantey: "I ain't specking

good rnough friends, but the page

cohinged it was in your light, co'nnie.

St. Gothard tunnel. The northern "I vow and protest, co'nnle," she sallow cheek nearest the colonel-the grouth will be situated about 2,300 said, dropping into one of the quaint sunny side-had taken a faint bru-Fards south of Brieg, at the little village survivals of an old-time phraseology penette's flush and the corners of her culiar to her people, "I never allowed proud mouth were slightly lifted. yo' could give yo'self up to business | "But candidly, Miss Reed, don't you soul and body, as yo' do, when I first think that you would prefer to have

old Hannibal, whom you know, as "Why, what did you think me?" he rounty judge, thus a stranger and a northern man like men 6.5 per 1,000 yards. The process of bor- Miss Sally, who had a southern apti- Miss Reed's dark eyes glanced side-

ing will be the same as that followed tude for gesture, took one little hand ways at the handsome face and elegant with the Arlberg tunnel, says the New from behind her, tossed it above her ligure beside her. Something like a York Advertiser. Workshops and de- head with a gretty air of disposing of saucy smile struggled to her thin lips. pots are to be established on the right some airy nothing in a presumably mas- "There mightn't be much to choose, culine fashion, and said: "Oh! that." | so'nnle." "I am afraid I did not impress you | "I admit it. We should both ac-

then as a very practical man," he said; | snowledge our mistress and be like wax n your hands." 266 for electric lighting, etc .- i. e., at the "I thought you roosted rather high, "Yo'ought to make that pooty speech the River Massa is to be dammed up. mo'ning. But," she added, with a daz- sround here. But," she added, sud-At the southern side a similar station is zling smile, "I recken from what yo' lenly fixing her eyes on him, "how to contablished, which is calculated to said about the photograph, yo' thought loss it happen that yo' ain't walking cost \$,000,000 france and to furnish 3,- I wasn't exactly what yo' believed I with her instead of that Englishman? To know that it's as plain as day that of the remaining works is estimated at He would have liked to tell her then he took that man over there just to be

to anything but whispered admiration, to buy up with the land Mr. Champney's and that the gracuful, lithe, erect figure, personal interest in the landledy." so independent and salf-contained, had "Yo'd have had your hands full, for been satisfied to lean upon his arm for I recken she's pooty heavily morigaged support. He was squeelous that this in that fashion already," returned

had been in his mind when he first saw Mits Rasd, with more coalleage than her; he was equally conscious that she spitefulness in the suggestion. "And was more bewilderingly fascinating to Mr. Champaey was run pooly close by him in her present innocessible intelli- o Frameh cousin of hers will be was Yo' haven't got any French Soks to lend me, co'nnie, have yo'? "I contess," he said, looking into her have says you rend a heap of French, syes with a vague maile, "I did not ex- and I find it mighty hard to keep up my peet you would be so forgetful of some practice since I left the convent at St. Levels, for 'paw don't know what Louis, for paw don't know what sort of books to order, and I recken he

makes awful mistakes sometimes." unconventional, for a young lady. Courtiand promised to send her some American and English novels not in--according to the counted southern

beliefs. A new respect and playing its terest in this suilen, solltary girl, cramped by tradition and crushed rather than enlightened by sad experiences, came over him. He found himself talkhead, ached eyebrows and aquillus nose beside him, and even thinking what a handsome high bred brother she might have been to some one. When they had reached the house, in compliance with the familiar custom, he sat down on one of the lever steps of the veranda while she, coking out her skirt, took a seat a clip or two above him. This enabled him, after the languid local fashion, to lean on his elbow antl gaze up into the eyes of the young lady, while she with equal

languor looked down upon him. But



sharp quick glance into his very con-"And yo' mean to say, co'nnle, there's nothing between yo' and Sally Dows?" Courtland neither flushed, trembled, grew confused nor prevaricated. "We are good friends, I think," he re-

lucky in everything," she said, slowly. "I don't think I quite understand," paradox-or a consolation?"

more to Sally Dows lose their luck." "That is-are rejected by her. Is she really so relentless?" continued Court-

"I mean that they lose their luck in everything. Something is sure to happen. And she can't help it, either." "Is this a Sybilline warning, Miss |

came from Mammy Judy-Sally's old | in the matter, and his intimate knowledge | before you. nurse. It's part of their regular hoo- of the vast territory wherin it was desired | Bingo-Oh, that's all right. How do you doo" [negro witchcraft; voo-doo, prob- to locate the park, made the labors of the like it, eh? when she was a baby, so that everybody is bound to her as long as they care for her, and she isn't bound to them in any way. All their luck goes to her as soon as the spell is on them," she added, darkly,

"You gather the buds of the witch hazel in April when the moon is full. You then pluck three hairs from the young lady's right eyebrow when she "Yo' can laugh, co'nnle, for yo're

lucky-because yo're free," lantly, "for I ought to be riding at this | a out 40 miles long and 36 miles wide. the honor of his company as long moment over to the infirmary to visit | For considerable distance on all sides of as there were niggers to be elevated or my Sunday sick. If being made to the park there is no settlement at all, painted to look like white men. She pleasantly forget one's time and duty though a few hardy pioneers have pushed hoped that he and paw and Sally Dows is a sign of witchcraft I am | up pretty close to the contines of afraid Mammy Judy's enchantments far as to put up a nigger preacher were not confined to only one southern

judge, next year! No? She had not ostentatiously booted and spurred and volume of water in little lakes and river, heard that the co'nnic Aimself had carrying a heavy raw hide riding whire brook, pond and marsh. The park is thought of running for the office! He in his swinging hand, was approaching might laugh at her as much as he them. Deliberately, yet with uneasy liked-he seemed to be in better spirits | self-consciousness, ignoring the presthan when she first saw him-only she | sace of Courtland, he nodded abruptly would like to know if it was "no'th'n to Miss Reed, ascended the steps, style" to laugh coming home from crushed past them both without paus-

ticed the folks were staring at them | slight flush rising to her sallow cheek. knew it, remembered it, knew that he to look! Nevertheless Miss Octavia's from the hall which Courtland did not explained, half disdainfully. "He's had some ugliness with his horse, I reckon, but paw ought to teach him how to penave. And I don't think he likes | ments in and the practice of systematic no'th'n men," she added, gravely. Courtland, who had kept his temper | a summer resort hotel; and (6) to accure with his full understanding of the in- | the benefits which the reservation of a pruder's meaning, smiled as he took | large block of forest would confer upon Miss Reed's hand in parting. "That's | the clima's and water-courses of the surquite enough explanation-and I don't | rounding country. know why it shouldn't be even an

Yet the incident left little impression on him as he strolled back to Redlands. It was not the first time he had tasted | ways, etc. The commissioner recommend the dregs of old sectional hatred in in- the prohibition of hunting, abouting and civility and discourtesy, but as it sel- trapping within the park for a term of 10 dom came from his old personal antag- | years, the object being to allow the park onists the soldiers and was confined | to get well-stocked with all sorts of harmto the callow youth, former non-com- less and neefel fur-bearing animals and batants and politicians he could afford to overlook it. He did not see Miss Sally during the following week. Some metallurgical experiments he had been making with ore found on the estate | milon. In the spring of 1887 the carcasses | no bouquet with you." had taken up his time. He was am- of 80 moose were found in the Nipigsing disbitious to develop the resources of the triet, the animals having been killed for now. You see, I didn't care to invest any property beyond the expectations of their skins alone. Now there is not a money on a bouquet until I was sure you the company. Miss Sally was right in | mouse to be seen. Beaver, once numerous, | would accept it."-Texas Siftings. attributing to him a capacity for ab- afe very rarely seen, and deer are quite as sorbing work, which few, knowing his scarce. Once make a place for these aniimagined, but she was wrong in sup- hunters and Meir feroclotte dogs, and the slammed the door square in my face." posing-if she did-that it should proclude a romantic and even dreamy ideal.



cented the oceaaion by driving there in a light fast thorough- | she tenderly said: bred - possibly galacted more to | truet you." amari cavalry officer than an agricultural superintendent. He was already in a side pew, his eyes dreamily fixed on the prayer-book ledge before him, when there was a rustle at the church

door and a thrill of curiosity and admiration passed over the expectant congregation. It was the entrance of the Dows party-Miss Sally well to the fore. She was in her new clothesthe latest fushion in Louisville, the la- me through with flying colors." tent but two in Paris and New York. It was over twenty years ago. I shall not imperil the effect of that | later stood before her wondering husband lovely vision by recalling to the eye of with a package in her hands. to-day a fachion of yesterday. Enough "Here is \$10,000 in cash," she said. "Take that it engoled liver to set her sweet it and most your obligations and save your face and vapory golden hair in a horse- credit." shoe frame of delicate flowers and to | "But-how-how"-hastacamered. The conversation here turning upon lift her ovel chin out of the bewilder- "It is my surings," it is my surings," it is my surings," it is my surings, "For polite literature it appeared that Miss ing mist of telle. Nor did a certain many years you have allowed me \$10 a week Detavia's French reading, through a shy, bight polonaise concent the outlines of weak right along and laid is saids for join because of the wickers melaletter of the wickers melaletter of the wickers melaletter of the wickers melaletter of the wickers and an emergency. He is yours. Your like expeledge of the wicked; substation of ware constrained to whisper to each tis testay woote; olds has saved you, and the language, was somethat broad and | after that "Miss De at more "be now she is very responsible poling on twenty-live," did so because And he acte as Allowed har and got in love's types old sister)- Do you know who also will had the claims grace of passes from the sink theo sight a whole quester I am? books and even ventured to auggust some | teen, Too organ as willed us if so well of an hour before I water M. Quan.



MAP SHOWING THE PROPOSEC ALGONQUIN PARK.

The Ontario Reservation and National

The Hon. Arthur S. Hardy, Commissioner of Clean Lands for Ontario, recently establishmens of a national park in the most important Province.

The project has occupied the attention of | smokef Hon. Mr. Hardy relinquished the important | please don't whip me. plied, quietly, without evasion or heal- the great undeveloped northern sections of | wants to smoke he should be gratified Miss Reed looked at him thoughtful- to the appointment of a Royal Commission rette or a cigar? You can have your choice wool in cash or trade. "I reckon that is so-and no to inquire ato the matter. The commis- Bobble (whimpering)-I don't believe I more. And that's why you've been so | sion was appointed in February, 1892, and | want any of them. Commissioner of Crown Lands; Archibald | smokes, he ought to do it at his own house returned Courtland, smiling. "Is this a arder Kirkwood, of the lands branch of suit you. Maria, do you mind getting that the Crown Lands Department; James | clgar that's on my deak in the library? "It's the truth," said Miss Reed, grave- Dickson, P. L.S., Provincial Inspector of Mrs. Bingo (returning with it)-Now,

the topography of the north country. The primary object of the Commissioner of Crown Lands was to provide a system by | count (cutting the eigar and striking s which the forest wealth of Ontario could be | match). Here, light up. ing map. It is a compact tract of land in | (puff, puff) to see you look at me. Spronle and Preston, The area of the | (Joins his wife in the library.) proposed park is 938,185 acres, of which 03,393 acres is under water, or 1,300 square

The western boundary of the park tract has a mean distance of about nine miles from the eastern boundary of Parry-sound district, while on the east it approaches to "I'm not sure of that," he said gal- within 12 miles of the Ottawa River. It is the proposed reservation. The land is until, generally, for agricul-

tural purposes. It is a region of rock, forest and water. Within the park bounout she understood that there was some | The sound of quick footsteps on the | daries are included the headwaters of all talk of running Hannibe Johnson, gravel path caused them both to look the considerable rivers flowing into the Nip-Miss Dows' coachman, for county up. A surly looking young fellow, issing and Muskoka lakes, an immense heavily wooded with a large variety of Canadian forest trees, and thus watered ation, is the home of countless birds, game, fur-bearing animals and fish-the hunter's paradise. The land belongs wholly to the Crown. There are no vested or private in-National Park the Government aims at the | awoke with a start and detected the sound

turests to be beight up or dealt with. water courses in the park, more especially | joining. the maintenance of the park in a natural | room. state, the preservation of native forests and of game and fish from indiscriminate felt his arm gripped violently. alaughter; (4) to provide a field for experiforestry ; (5) the probable establishment of

The proposal is to appoint a staff of five. rangers who would be required to range the reservation continually and keep a sharp look out for poschers and fires and exercise careful supervision of the waterbirds, in short to make it a breeding ground for game. Tan years ago the Nipissing dis- | de Smith, I assure you. trict harhored numerous moo a, deer and boaver, but the wanton destruction of these | would you accept it?" animals has resulted in practical extermin streams now teem with fish, chiefly brook | have got broken."-Harper's Bazar. tront, herr by and whitefish; and a few Years of projection would fill steeks and N the next Sunday forces ware took and also pre-

Me Was Savofi. He had made a great effort to appear cheerful at the supper table, but the loving eye of the wife detected the true situation buggy behind a of affairs, and as soon as they were alone "William, something has happened to

> "No, dear." "But I know better. Confide in me. Tell | me what is wrong," Well, we are ruined. Tomorrow the triends,"-Life. absciff will be in possession of the store. We must part with our servants, horses, diamonds, house, everything, and I shall probably go to driving a horse car." "Have you tried to raise money to thee you over the crisis?"

Sverywhere, but in vain."

"Now much would mye you!" "Twenty thousand dollars would sorry "Wale a minute." She ran up stairs, hastily unlocked the bottom drawer of her gresser and a moment.

A GOOD CIGAR.

What Bobble Thought of the One I Gave Him. Bingo-Bobbie, come here. I hear that

Park Covers 18 Townships. you have been smoking. (Silence from Bobbis.) Come now, answer me truthfully. introduced a bill in the Legislature to It will go harder for you to tell a lie than establish the "Algononin Park of Ontario." | to make a clean breast of it. Is it true, sir, It was a preliminary step towards the that you have been smoking? Bobble-I guess it is, sir.

northerly and easterly borders of Canada's | Bingo - That's right. Now, my boy, don't you think you are a trifle young to the Ontario Government ever since the Bobble-I s'pose I am, sir, but (boohoo,

eabinet post of Provincial Secretary to give | Bingo (kindly)-I am not going to whip

consisted ir. Aubrey White, Assistant Bingo-Oh, yes, you do. If a little boy Blue, Director of Mines for Ontario; Alex- I think a nice big black cigar would just ly. "Those who try to be anything | Surveys for Ontario; and Robert W. | John, it's awful for you to make that boy Phipps, a Canadian authority on forestry. | smoke. You know it will almost kill him. The commissioners finished their labors | Bingo (aside)-My dear, leave everything and made their report in January last. | to me. It's the only way to cure him. Now. The report is comprehensive, almost volum- | sir, here's a nice big cigar I got on purpost inous, filling a volume of 278 pages and is for you. Sit down in a chair, cock up your a mine of valuable information concerning feet and enjoy yourself. Bridget, a match. Bobbie-Please, sir, I would rather not. Bingo-Oh, don't be bashful on my ac-

"No. It's nigger superstition. It | best conserved and utilized. His interest | Bobble-I feel so 'shamed (puff) smoking

ably]. "She bewitched Miss Sally commission comparatively light. The ter, Bobbie-Can't I go (puff) out doors and ritory chosen is indicated in the accompany- finish it, sir? It makes me feel so funny the district of Nipissing, south of the Bingo-Makes you feel funny, ch? Ha Blattawan River, and lies between the Hal Want to go out doors, do you? (Stern-Ottawa River and Georgian Bay. It is ly)-No, sir! You will stay right in this almost a parallelogram in shape and in | room. If it makes you feel embarrassed, I cindes 18 townships, all of which have | will leave you to yourself, but (ominously) "I think I know the rest," returned | been surveyed and subdivided in conces- | if when I come back that cigar isn't smoked Courtland, with still greater solemnity. | sions and lots except the townships of up there will be trouble, do you hear.

Mrs. Bingo-Well, how is he getting on! Bingo-He was just beginning to turn miles of land and 160 square miles of water. | pale when I left. But the boy is game. He puffed away like a major. Ha! Ha! He'll be about the sickest boy in four countles I guess he won't want to smoke any more. is Mrs. Bingo (sympathetically)-Poor little

fellow! I think it's a shame. Bingo (after 15 minutes)-Well, I guess I'll go in and see how he feels now, You'd better send him to bed, Maria. He won't want to move around much. (Returning to Robbie.) Well, I see by the ashes you have smoked that eigar. How do you feel! to get right into bed, do you? Bobby (blushing)-N-no, sir. Bingo-Do you mean to say that you have

smoked that eigar and it didn't make you Bingo (sareastically)-And you enjoyed Bobbie-Father, I cannot tell a lie. That New York Press.

Ela Arm Was Stold. A chill east wind was blowing, but that preservation of the streams, lakes and of stealthy footsteps in the apartment ad-

of the headwaters of the greater rivers; (2) Presently a shadowy form flitted into the The man with a sandy goatee seized his their indigenous woods; (3) the protection | pistol and was taking careful aim when he Turning he beheld the agonized face of

his wife. 4William"-She whispered distressfully, "for heaven's sake, don't shoot," "Why not! It's burglars."

"William"-Her countenance was haggard with --- 'as sure as you shoot you'll wake the Recoiling suddenly, as if he had sustained an unexpected blow, he suffered the we. >

Careful Gus. Gus de Smith-Miss Esmeralde, I am de Esmeralda-The pleasure is mutual, Mr. "If I were to present you with a bouquet,

on to drop from his nerveless band,-De-

troit Tribune.

"Certainly, Mr. de Smith, but you have "I am going out to buy one for you right

quiet, reposeful temperament, had mals to breed in a frity, and tarried by pot "He was awfully wude," said Jarley. "He the overflow of game from the Park. The you have a hard face; otherwise it might The Right Season.

> he was early at serve to consider process of animal life many weddings take place in the autumn. Church. But he that until otherwise some become extinct. Wagletgis-Traditional custom. Adam Wagleigis-Traditional custom. Adam and Eve were married around about the fall.-Vogue.

A Black Sheep. Elder Feather-I see dat Professor Slip pah, de prestigiator, is on de back seat, an he will 'blige me by steppin out on de porch while de collecation is tuck up. -Tit-Bits.

Expensive. "Did these cigars cost you much?" "Yes: they cost me some of my best



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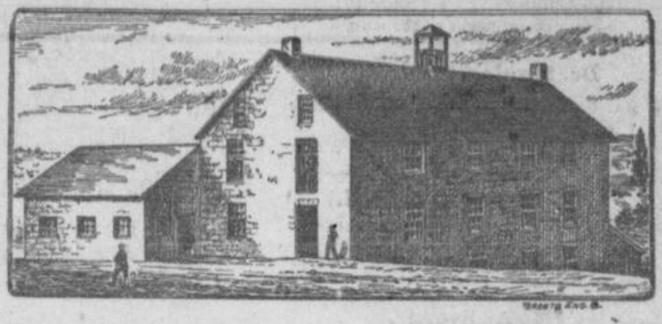
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