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for both your duty and mine in the mensely. I shall give my daughter to instrument room to be taken for us. him with perfect trust that he will You promised that I should be in at make her happy, and that's a great the death, you know, so I made Mason | thing for a father to be able to say and the Pathriot volunteer to see our now-a-days. Now won't you read your work through."

the coast. I think Montague was ing you here, and I gathered that he right, and that if they find the dia- thought it was important. You need monds they'll try to get away at once. not grudge a minute or two. Miss in one place where the flowing lava borough read the message to her. Find out where Gillies' boat is lying, Carrington won't be ready just yet. and keep an eye on her. If you see you know. The girls always have great cup there are two lakes, the houses, but Gillies has gone." them trying to escape, stop them if confidences to exchange on an occa- Lago Verde, filled with brilliant green you can; we shan't be far behind, I sion like this." hope, and will come to your help. If Scarborough had forgotten about ly brilliant blue. On one of the many the same code "O.K.," the telegraphyou can't stop them, follow them in the letter, which he still held unopen- tongues of land which stretch into ist's sign that the message has been Miss Carrington's boat, find out the ed in his hand. He opened it now, these lakes there is a tiny village of read and understood. name of the ship that picks them up, It was from the uncle whom Scott had white houses, nestling amid the trees. and we'll cable to the American ports, christened Croesus. and have them stopped when they try

"Muriel and I claim to be included in importance, I'll give it to you straight your arrangements."

stay here," said Scarborough at once. loves you in return. There's a lot of "Our work may not be of a kind that humbug preached now-a-days about Elsa's upper lip tightened with the

line of obstinacy that Scarborough had seen more than once before. "I shall go with you and Mr. Scott to Sete Cidades," she said quietly, and he knew that it was useless to argue

"Very well," he said. "And Miss

"Oh," Varney cut in, "Miss Davis won't be available. She and I had a talk on our way back from Furnas, and as the subject was rather an im- figures to keep her on, the chances portant one, she will stay and tell her father what we said. That isn't quite TORONTO, ONT. is recognized as the proper arrangement. I know." he agged, turning to Mr. Davis. 'T ought al School." The instruction is to be the one to stay to 'talk to father.' but Scarborough has ordered other ing. For love, Horace, the real thing,

to me is that she and you want my if he does not, it flies, and it never consent to an engagement-why are comes back. There is many a middleyou blushing, Muriel?-I shall be just | aged man in London now-prosperas glad to hear the news from her ous, contented, perhaps, and very likelins as from yours. But," he added ly married to a woman whom he pla-Honor graduate of the Ontario | clily, "it can't be that of course, be cidly loves-and yet he missed the cause she doesn't approve of you."

aversion." said Varney. "Is she?" asked Mr. Davis, with a apt to think that because he holds pretence at surprise. "Then I am himself in hand, and will not ask a afraid you will have to look forward woman to share his early struggles. to a very long engagement. Muriel's he is doing something noble; but the opinions about men are, as you know, real truth is that he is merely doing the result of long and deep study on the subject of man's iniquities; con- something selfish. The joy is in the sequently she is just a trifle obsti- fight, the winning battle against the nate in sticking to them. She is my world, for the one person in the daughter, so perhaps I oughtn't to say | whole world whom you love best: but so: but no doubt you've noticed it yourself. She'll take a long time to male prerogative? The woman, if she

learn to like you, I'm afraid Muriel came and wound her arms round her father's neck and kissed

"Don't be worried, dad," she said. "It won't take me long to learn to like ace. Probably you have skipped it to

"Sure?" asked her father, smiling. "You don't mean to tell me that my to do; or better, let the girl read it daughter is going to abandon a cherished prejudice without a struggle? How do you know you will learn so easily to like him?"

"Because I love him now." With flaming cheeks, and a laugh | you when I let my chance go. Don't that was almost a sob, she ran fom do as I did. the room, and Elsa followed her. Mr. Davis turned to the three men.

was a slight quiver in his voice as he You inquire whether my former ofter spoke, "if you had no more pressing is still open, and you hint that if it business to attend to than the love isn't, you have no right to ask the affairs of my foolish little girl, I would girl to marry you. My boy, if you ask you to stay to-night and drink love her, and have reason to believe bumpers to her future happiness; for that she loves you, you have no right I think that I have secured a capital to keep silent. Of course the offer is fellow for my son-in-law, and that my still open-two offers, in point of daughter will have a good husband. fact-but if I refused to help you by Phil, my boy, I hope that you and she so much as a shilling, that would not will be very happy together, and I alter your obligation. Ive preached think you will. But, if you will pro- enough-now for the practical part. fit by her father's experience, don't | "You can have a place at my city give way to her crotchets too often. office at three hundred a year, with Stand up to her now and then, or she | the prospect of rapid promotion if you won't leave you in possession of a sin- earn it; that is the offer which I hope gle opinion that you can call your you will accept. The other is, possiown. There, boy, off with you to bly, more to your taste. I have been your post! Where is his post, by the investing largely in land lately, and I

way, Scarborough?" site the Ring-Rock," said Scarbor-

"All right, off you go. But Phil-I don't know what you young people do it on less. But it is a stationary have found out to-day, so I don't know whether your duty to-night involves danger or not-but if the choice is offered to you between letting the diamends go and risking your life to get them, think of my little girl and

you to back me up in this.' "I shall be all right," said Varney, before Scarborough could answer. "But how long am I to stick down

there, Horace?" Mr. Davis laughed. "He wants to hasten back to his wooing!" ne said. "I'll drive Muriel

over to see you to-morrow, Phil, and you and she can have an hour together without the necessity of abandoning your duty to get it." "But if there is danger-" Varney

began, doubtfully. "I don't propose to let my daughter share it, of course," said Mr. Davis. "You young people have been far too; as worth \$72 a dozen. One merchant, busy, I suppose, to have had time to observe the fact that the island of | carth, Horace! and ledy resident are known to have San Miguel has suffered to-day from Give my love to the girl. Tell her been "taken ir" by making purchases an earthquake. I hear that a new islet has been suddenly formed in the at \$15. The pictures are said to be sea near the Ring-Rock, and as it prob-

the cheap ones. The two strangers ably will disappear again in a few Played the same game in other towns days, I want to see it. That's why Muriel and I will be in the neighbor-It is said they have gone to Peterto- hood of your sentry-beat to-morrow." Varney said no more, but set off at once; and when he had gone, Da-

vis said to Scarborough:-"I have to thank you for giving me to Scott:the Citizens' Band, left on Satur-, the chance of making that young "Ride a little in front, or behind, man's acquaintance. He possesses man whi you?" the excellent combination of high

"Yes," said Scott. "I've arranged is a fine fellow, and I fike him imparties and sound common-sense. He tter? . Scott rode over with it from "Good. Then Phil, will you go to Ribeira Grande on the chance of meet-

"My Dear Horace," it began. "As to land. Scott and I will go to Sete from the letter of yours which I received this morning I gather that you "What about us?" asked Elsa. still consider that my opinion is of away. It's this-if you meet a good "Then I arrange that you shall both woman and love her, marry her, if she the folly of marrying if you haven't this much or that much a year-the sexact sum varies according to the social position of the preacher-on which to keep the house going. That's nonsense. Marry on nothing a year, if that is your income, and if you are both young and healthy, and if you love each other. Then put your heads together and find a way of making the nothing into a sum of four figures. If you reverse the process, and wait for the wife until you have the four are that you will find that one of two things has happened: either a better and bolder man than you has stepped in and taken the prize from you, or you have outgrown the power of lovthe thing that poets sing of, comes to "My dear boy." said Mr. Davis, a man only when he is young; but if heartily, "if what Muriel has to say he gives it a proper welcome then, it will stay with him when he is old; supreme joy of life, missed it irre-"She is going to try to conquer her | trievably, because he had not the grit to snatch it when it came. A man is

> do you think that joy is an exclusively lloves you, can fight as bravely, as joyously, as you. What right have you to deny her the chance of the

"There, that's my philosophy, Horget to the practical part; but read it through again, when you have nothing and see whether she doesn't agree with every word I say. I did not act on it myself, and that is why I am anxious that you should not repeat my mistake. I was just about as old as

"I say all this to you because you seem to suggest a doubt whether you "Gentlemen," he said, and there can manage on what you have got.

want a land agent to represent me. "Somewhere along the coast oppo- The salary in this case is £500 a year, because the position requires that you should make a certain amount of Fnow amongst my tenants, and you couldn't

salary. Make your own choice. "There is one thing more. When I die, you will be mentioned in my will, bot not as my sole beir. The condions will be somewhat poorlier, and the amount which you inherit will de-Ontario let them go. Mr. Scarborough, I ask pend upon yourself. If you can prove to my executors that on the day of my death you were worth ten pounds, you will receive something; if you can prove a thousand, you will receive a great deal more. As you know, I preach the doctrine that nothing sucneeds like success, and my will is to be my last sermon to you on that theme. The proportion of my property which

omes to you is, therefore, a matter which i in your own hands; the surlus will go towards founding a charitable institution of some sort, whose rature I have not yet decided. Probably it will be an Ambler Home for consistent Failures amongst 'Varsily Men-the most melancholy class on

there are no family diamonds, but there will be a cheque to help in the furnishings."

By the time that Scarborough had "inished reading this characteristic | letter Elsa returned. "I am ready, Horace," she said. "Shall we start?"

assed out of the room, he whispered

"Yes," said Scarborough, and as they

Scott answered with a grin. "Uncle Croesus turned up trumps? Are you going to win, as he cabled to

"I hope to win," Scarborough whispered back. "Anyway, I am going to follow Phil's example, and try."

> CHAPTER XXVI. Sete Cidades

Sete Cidades, the Seven Cities, are seven small craters which lie in the deep bowl of another and far vaster question, and has been answered by a crater. They are round ponds of whispered Yes.' tinted water now, or shallow cups filled with a crowding vegetation; to his feet with an exclamation. once they were volcanoes; but their rage is spent, their furnaces have long a glass!" been cold, and on their ashes flowers grow. Nature by giving a rich fer-

The sides of the main crater are steep, and difficult of descent, except found an exit. At the bottom of the

"That is the Blue Lake which the writing on the stone refers to," said Scarborough, "and the Dripping Well all things now, Horace!" she said is on the opposite shore from here, with a happy smile. If only Davis's photograph had told us! They clambered down the rough how far from the well, instead of leav- path hand in hand, and Scott met ing a blank before the word 'feet,' we them at the bottom. could go down and begin our fishing.

I see no sign of Gillies." possible they might effect a surprise, so he cabled to England for advice. and by coming on the clerk and Mrs. Carrington suddenly, win the secret of the stolen plan from them. But the waters of the Blue Lake lay quiet and mirror-like in the evening calm.

"There is no one working near the Dripping Well," said Scarborough, You go down, Scott, and find out in the village if they have been here today. Neither of the pair knows you. so even if they are there now, and sea you, possibly they won't think you are after them. We will wait for you!

Scott went off down the rugged path which led to the lower ground, and ough said to Elsa:

letter for yourself?" "No," she said. "You have fold me now, but the Senhor had gone. what he says."

not all. He says that if there is love. nothing else matters. You said the same thing yourself this morning." Fisa did not answer, and presently Scarborough asked in a low voice:-

"Elsa, is there love?"

The answer was lower than a whisper, hardly more than a movement of the lips; but she had turned her face to him, and was looking into his eyes. He heard it.

bent towards her to take her in his to part with him so rudely this mornarms. But even now she drew back ing. from him. "It is true that I love you, Horace,"

she said, "but-"But nothing else matters, dear! You said so yourself." She shook her head, saying softly:-

"There is one thing that mattersnot come near you,' he cried. "You are not disgraced. The

crimes of others do not touch you." answered steadily. "But not yours!"

must be mine. And my mother is com- afterwards found lying on the bank mitting the crime over again now, per- wet to the skin, and with a bleeding there will correspond. This is an inter haps has already committed it. My cut on my head, I think the probability name is dishonored, and I should dis- is that I fell out of the boat and struck honor yours if I took it."

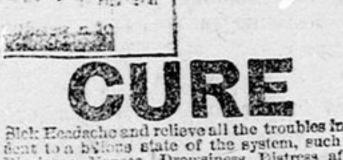
from her, and then turned, and be trouble to pull me out of the water; fore she knew what he was going to which is surprising, because he was do she was in his arms, and his kisses in a great hurry."

"You love me," he said passionately; "you have confessed it! Do you think about?" asked the widow, laughing ation once more and was given presthat after hearing you say that I will again. "My husband's plan was very take any answer from you but 'yes?' " plain, after one knew the spot to which pected his outburst, but she loved him | intelligence in guessing the meaning for it the more. She returned his kiss, of those words, 'Blue . . . N. drip,' and was content.

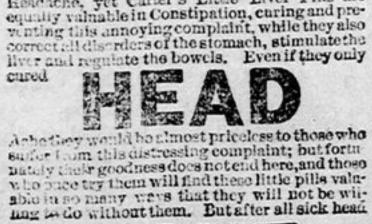
face, and asked:nothing matters except love-nothing thirty per cent. commission could be -not even disgrace? You say so now, paid. I stuck up for my rights in the PRIZE but will you say so always?"

"Always, sweetheart." She nestled closer to him, saying





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"Then tel. me again that you love me, and in listening to you I will try to forget the rest."

He told her, and told her again, and it seemed that she would never tire of hearing the words, or he of saying them . They forgot all about Scott and his errand to the Blue Lake; for they were living through the supreme moment of existence, the moment when the first kiss has been given and returned, when Love has put the old

But presently Scarborough jumpe "Scott is signalling something wit

Down in the valley a point of light was flashing against the setting sun. tility to the soil which their embers | Scott had a piece of broken mirror in made, has covered with a garment of; his hand, and was using it as a heliobeauty the scars of her former graph, winking a message to them in the long and short flashes of the Morse

> "What does he say?" asked Elsa. "'Are you asleep up there?" " Scar-"'Mrs. Carrington is in one of the

He took out his handkerchief, and water, and the Lago Azul, of an equal- waving it like a flag, signalled back by "I'm going down," he said to Elsa.

"I will come, of course. Together in

"Will you come or stay here?"

"Hullo," he said with a grin, "you look uncommonly cheerful, Scarbor-The two young men and the girl ough! Anything happened? Been taking the prescription Uncle Croesus | I ILDD I ILINI great crater, looking down. They had sent you? He was in rather a bad approached cautiously, thinking it was | way, you know, Miss Carrington, and

> Glad to see it has done him good!" "This," said Scarborough, turning to Elsa with a raugh, "is my fellow cableman's uncouth way of congratulating world for my wife. I hope you gather that, Elsa! Now, Scott, what about Mrs. Carrington?'

"She's at a little venta in the village. think there has been trouble."

"Have you seen her?" "No. but I saw a dress hanging on a line to dry, which didn't look like a native garment, and I asked a man whether anyone had been upset on the lake. He said that an English Senhor when he was out of earshot, Scarbor- and Senhora had gone out in a boat and that the Senhora had been found "Would you like to read my uncle's on the shore later, dripping wet and unconscious. She was at the venta didn't wait to hear more, but teleg-"Most of it," said Scarborough, "but | raphed with a bit of glass to you. Bet-

ter go to the venta, hadn't we?" They went to the little inn, and found Mrs. Carrington sitting in a rough wooden rocking chair, clothed grotesquely in country garments which she had borrowed from the padrona, and with a white bandage wrapped about her head. There was a hot flush on her cheeks, she looked very ill, but she received them with a laugh "You are too late," she cried mockingly: "but of course I am glad to see you. Is Our Mr. Montague with you?

"My darling!" he whispered, and Charming man! I was sorry to have "Mother, are you hurt?" asked Elsa anxiously.

> "Don't be silly, child. Of course "Do you suppose I wear this thing around my head as an ornament?"

"What has happened? And where is Gillies?" asked Scarborough. "I haven't the faintest idea where Gillies is." said the widow, "and my knowledge of what happened is vague. "The crime was my father's," she The only thing I am sure about is that we had a difference of opinion in the boat, and that he struck me. I don't Not mine, but the disgrace of it remember any more. But as I was my head against something on the Scarborough took three steps away way. He seems to have taken the

"Had you found the diamonds?" "What else should we quarrel She did not resist. She had not ex- it referred; and Gillies showed great which I learned from you last night. the question as to who should have "Horace, do you really mean that the custody of the stones until the matter, but he seems to have carried

> his point. He has disappeared, and he has taken his thirty per cent. with "And your seventy per cent.?"

asked Scarberough. "Yes, that has gone, too. Disappointing, isnt it?" Scarborough turned to Scott.

Casa Davis." he said. "I shall go and oin Phil by the best. The man must

"But you can't ride back alone. It will be dark in an hour," Scarborough

objected. ther is ill." Mrs. Carrington looked at her daugh

ter with a curious surprise. said. "I have not the slightest claim on your affection, or even on your services now; and I warn you that I don't claim. Still, I admit that I shall be glad to have you. My head is buzzing badly, and ! think I am feverish. A! pately their goodness does not end here, and those | being left unconscious on the shore to able in so many ways that they will not be will haps it is nothing worse than a character all sick head haps it is nothing worse happened hap have been off in pursuit of my vanished seventy per cent.! You will let

> "Quite so. But not for me. You | McKnight, 2 Uriah Young. needn't smile, young man: I fully re-

> > (Te be continued.)

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The meeting of the Presbytery of Lindsay on the 22 was largely attended and much important business was disposed of.

The time of the court at both morning and afternoon sessions was largeiy taken up with the report on Sysematic Giving, presented by Mr Lord the convener.

Dector R.P. Mackay and Dr. Grant were present throughout, and their earnest addresses and wise counsel greatly helped the Presbytery in its deliberations. A resolution of thanks to these brothers and of determination to assume responsibility for its full share of the 1911 and 1912 budget was unanimously passed. Later on an apportionment of the amount needed was decided upon and the committee instructed to notify the congregations accordingly.

Mr. Rayner, student in charge of the Haliburton field, was present and is to continue his work there during the winter. Mr. Cclwell, of Oakwood, was also present and was certified to am hurt," was the ungracious answer. | the Board of Queen's College. These young men have done splendid work

during the summer months. Correspondence was read from Rev. Jno. Ferry, of Kinmount, who has returned to the west, intimatating his wish to be relieved from that congregation. Rev. Mr. Turner. Kirkfield. was appointed interim moderator with whom ministers wishing to preach apples, 1 Isaac Deyell, 2 Geo Burker esting field where good work can be done. There are three good, almost new Churches, all, except for Coboconk, free of debt.

The commission of whom Mr Konkle is convener, was instructed to look into the Oakwood and Cambray situbyterial authority to finally settle the matter.

Much other business, chiefly routine and of no public interest, being dis-Presently she looked up into his Our difference of opinion occurred on posed of, the Presbytery adjourned to meet in Lindsay on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

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1 bus fall wheat, white, 1 George apples, 1 Jas M Swain, 2 J K Parkin; Brown, 2 G H Hibbert: 1 bus fall 5 Pewakee apples, 1 J K Parkin, 2 wheat, red, 1 Uriah Young, 2 GH | Jas M Swain; 5 any other variety of "Take Miss Carrington back to the Hibbert.; 1 bus goose wheat, 1 Uriah winter apple, 1 Uriah Young, 2 Jas Young, 2 Mrs T E Terrell; 1 bus M Swain; 5 seedling apples, winter Scotch wheat, 1 Uriah Young, 2 Robt | variety, 1 Thos Cornolly, 2 W M Rob-"Mr. Scott can to with you," said McKnight: 1 bus spring wheat, other son; 12 crab apples, 1 Whitting Bros varieties, 1 Geo Brown, 2 Robt Mc- 2 Mrs T. E Terrill; 12 yellow plums, Knight: 1 bus 2-rowed barley, 1 Uriah | 1 Geo Smith; 12 red plums, 2 W M Young: 1 bus 6-rowed barley, 1 G H "I shall stay here. I think my mo- Hibbert, 2 Mrs T E Terrell: 1 bus peas, large white, 1 Uriah Young, 2 G | Smith, 2 Isaac Deyell; Coll plums, H. Hibbert; 1 bus peas, small white, 1 Geo Smith, 2 W M Robson; 3 bun. "You are a strange child, Elsa," she 1 Uriah Young, 2 Geo Brown; 1 bus peas, blue, 1 John H Earle, 2 Robt 2 W M Robson; 3 bun grapes, Rogers McKnight; 1 bus peas, blackeyed No. 3, 1 Geo Smith, 2 W M Robson; 3 propose, by any sudden repentance or marrowfat, 1 Uriah Young; 1 bus oat bun grapes, Agewam, 1 W M Robson. reformation, to try to establish that | white, 1 G H Hibbert, 2 Uriah Young | 2 Geo Smith; 3 bun grapes, Brighton, 1 bus oats black, 1 G H Hibbert, 2 1 W M'Robson, 2 Geo Smith; 3 bun. Uriah Young; 1 bus Rye, 1 Geo Brown | grapes, Niagara, 1 W M Robson, 2 my years a woman can't finish an ex- 2 Robt McKnight ' 1 bus buckwheat, Geo Smith; 3 bun grapes, No. 44, 1 citing day by turabling into a lake and | 1 Sam Stinson, 2 Thos Hickson; 1 bus | Geo Smith, 2 W m Robson; 3 bun. Timothy seed, 1 G H Hibbert, 2 Jos. grapes, Lindley, 1 Geo Smith, 2 W M Hickson; 1 bus Clover seed, 1 G H Robson; 3 bun grapes, Worden, 1 Geo but if I hadn't felt really ill, you Hibbert, 2 Robt McKnight; 1 bus Smith, 2 W M Robson'; Coll out door wouldn't have found me here. I should clover seed, alsike, 1 Robt McKnight, grapes, 1 Geo Smith, 2 W M Robson; 2 Geo Brown; 1 bus white beans, 1 5 pears, Flemish Beauty, 1 W M Rot-Uriah Young; 1 bus Flax seed, 1 Uri- son, 2 J K Parkins; 5 pears, bartlett "Yes," said Scarborough. "And ah Young, 2 Geo Brown: 1 doz ears 1 Isaac Deyell; 5 Winter pears, 1 W. corn, yellow, 1 T L Calvert, 2 Geo. M. Rooson, 2 J K Parkins; 5 Fall'

ROOTS.

1 bus early rose potatoes, 1 T A

Carl, 2 Jos Hickson; 1 bus Beauty of Hebron potatoes, 1 Jos Hickson; I bus early Ohio potatoes, 1 Jos. Hickson, 2 Sam Stinson; 1 bus Vermont gold coin potatoes, 1 Sam Stinson, 2: Jos Hickson, 3 Jas M Swain ; 1 bus American Wonder potatoes. 1 Jos Hickson, 2 Sam Stinsbn; 1 bus late Puritar potatoes, 1 Jos Hickson, 1 bus Burbank seed potatoes, 1 Jos Hickson; 1 bus potatoes, other variety, 1 Sam Stinson, 2 T A Carl, 3 Jas H Jewell : 6 Swede turnips, 1 Uriah Young, 2 Sam Stinson, 3 Robt Whitworth; 6 White globe turnips, 1 Same Stinson; 6 long red mangolds, 1 Uriah Young, 2 G H Hibbert, 3 Robt Whitworth; 6 long yellow mangolds, 1 Uriah Young, 2 G H Hibbert, 3 Jag H. Jewell; 6 yellow globe mangolds, 1 Uriah Young, 2 Jos Hickson; 6 sugar beets, 1 T'A Carl, 2 G H Hibberti 3 Uriah Young ; 6 Carrots, long red, 1 Uriah Young, 2 Jas M Swain, 3 Robt Whitworth; 6 carrots, white, 1 Robt Whitworth, 2 Uriah Young, 3 Reid Bros.; 6 carrots, orange, ; 1 Uriah Young; 2 squashes, mammoth, 1 T A Carl, 2 Jas M Swain; 2 pumpkics, 1 Robt Whitworth, 2 Thos Hickson, 3

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Dr. Clarke.

20 lb crock butter, 1 Mrs Geo Washingtor, 2 Mrs Geo Woodcock, 3 Mrs T E Terrell; 15 fbs butter in prints, 1 Mrs T E Terrill, 2i Mrs Geo Moodcock, 3 Mrs John Brown; 10 fbs butter in prints, 1 Mrs. Geo Woodcock, 2 Mrs T E Terrill, 3 Mrs John Brown : 5 lts butter 'n prints, 1 Mrs George Woodcock, 2 Mrs John Brown, 3 Mrs. T E Terrill; 50 tbs. factory cheese 1 Fred Jas Herchmer, 2 Alex H Constable, 3 T C Cummiskey, 4 J Kelso, 5 A Bevis; Display of extracted honey, 1 Geo Burke; Display of comb honey, 1 Geo Burke; 10 ths maple sugar, 1 Mrs T E Terrill : 10 fbs maple syrup, 1 Jas M Swain, 2 Mrs T E Terrill; 2 loaves home-made bread, 1 Mrs T E Terrill, 2 Sam Stinson ; 4 loaves man'd for sale, 1 Thos H; Gostlin, 2 Mrs Geo Woodcock; 12 home made buns, 1 Jas H Earle, 2 Mrs Geo Woodcock, 3 T L Falvert; 12 buns, man'f'd for sale, 1 Mrs Geo Woodcock, 2 Thos Gostlin

CANNED FRUIT

1; pint strawberries or raspberries, 1 Mrs T A Carl, 2 Mrs T E Terrill: 1 pint cherries or plums, 1 Mrs T E Terrill, 2 Mrs H C Kemp; 1 pint peaches or pears, 1 Mrs Thos Downey, 2 Mrs H C Kempt; 1 pint jellies, 1 T A Carl, 2 Mrs T E Terrill; Coll. pickles, 1 Mrs H C Kemp; Coll. preserved fruit, 1 J A Carl, 2 Mrs H C Kemp FRUIT

Coll. of apples, 4 each of 10 varieties, 1 J K Parkins 2 Jas M Swain: coll dessert apples, 4 each of 10 varieties, 1 J K Parkins, 2 C M Swain . Coll. cooking apples, 5 varieties, 1 J K Parkins, 2 Jas M Swain; 5 snow apples, 1 Jas M Swain, 2 J K Parkins 5 St Lawrence apples, 1 Jas M Swain. 2 J K Parkins; 5 fall Pipping apples 1 Jas M Swain, 2 Uriah Young; 5 Holland pippin apples, 2 J K Parkins; 5 Grimes Golden apples, 1 J K. Parkins, 2 Geo Smith : 5 Duchess 5 any other variety fall apples, 1 Mrs Dan Brown, 2 J K Parkins: 5 Ben Davis apples, 1 Jas Leask, 2 Uriah Young: 5 waggoner apples, 1 J K Parkins, 2 James M Swain: 5 McIntosh Red Apples, 1 Peter Hawkins, 2 Jas M Swain; 5 Ontario apples, 1 Geo Smith, 2 Isaac Laidley; 5 Rhode Island Green apples, 1 Uriah Young, 2 Geo Smith ' 5 Baldwin apples, 1 Uriah Young, 2 Jas Leask :5 vellow bellflower apples, 1 Uriah Young, 2 Sam Stinson; 5 Northern spy apples 1 Sam Stinson, 2 J K Parkins Alexander apples, 1 Sam St nson, 2 Isaac Laidley : 5 Roxbury russett apples, 1 Geo Smith, 2 Jas M Swain: 5 golden russett apples, 1 Geo Smith; 2 Geo Burke; 5 pommigris, 1 W. M. Robson: 5 wealthy apples, 1 Isaac Laidley, 2 J K Parkins: 5 Mann apples, 1 J K Parkins; 5 Tolman sweet

Robson; 12 blue plums, 1 Wm Swain, 2 Isaac Devell : 12 green plums, 1 Geo ches grapes, Delaware, 1 Geo Smith, Burke : 1 doz ears corn, white, 1 Robt pears, 1 Jor Hickson, 2 W M Robson. Coll of Pears, 1 W M Robson, 2 J-K

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