Comfort and Hope for the Trials and Disappointments of Life.

"the following text:-"So the carpenhe that smootheth with the hammer,

You have seen in factories a piece one mechanic will smite it, and anolden times as being made, part of to them by one hand, part of them by another hand. Carpentry comes in, gold-beating comes in, and three or four styles of mechanism are employed. 'So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that that smote the anvil.' When they met, they talked over their work. their own work hardships and trials, fer encouragements.

is physical exhaustion. athletes who go out to their work ing and come back at night as fresh when they started. They turn their back upon the shuttle or the forge or the rising wall, and they come away elastic and whistling. That is the exception. I have noticed that when the factory bell taps for six o'clock, the hard-working man wearily puts his arm into his coat sleeve and starts for home. He down in the family circle resolved to make himself agreeable, to the means of culture and education to his children; but in five min-utes he is sound asteep. He is fag-ged out—strength of body, mind, and utterly exhausted. He rises in morning only half rested from body in this world. I think the man you were when you You see the sons

Oh, those deep wells of eternal rapture and no heavy bucket to draw up! .I wish this morning you would come and put your head on this pillow stuffed with the down from the wing of all God's promises. There rest to be in luxury and in ease. If ies You say, "We have sewing ma-chines and our trouble is gone." No, it is not. I see a great many wothe hardships of the sewing machine. and have compensation on those under the fatigues of life.

Another great trial is privation of

will give you rest."

Another great trial is privation to can sing on the wall in the mines of the money that might otherwise be changs, who have their deatiful the showing of the plane, and down spent in defending a libel suit. If homes, who have their fine ward in the mine and the plane of the you don't know who they are well, in the mine and the plane of the you don't know who they are well. homes, who have their mo ward in the mine amid the plunge of the you don't know a concealed enemy and meats of the earth brought to climbing the rathines. If you belong is like charity indiscriminately be and meats of the earth brought to their table. They have their elegan to their table. They have their elegan to the country are the exception. A great many of the working people of our country are living in neighbor. The knows every achie and great hardships, living in neighbor, he will give you rest. Are hoods where they do not want to live but where they have to live. Are you cold, he will give you rest. Are painful, than to have a taste for painful, than to have a taste for painful and sculpture and fusic as glorious sinsets and the expanse of the blue sky, and yet and be also in the expanse of the blue sky, and yet and be also in the expanse of the blue sky, and yet and be also in the expanse of the dollar for the oratorio; the same back: "These are they day into the country to look at the answer came back: "These are they day in Scotland."

A despatch from Washington says: | titudes of refined, delicate wome Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from who are born artists and will reign in the kingdom of heaven as artists, ter encouraged the goldsmith, and who are denied every picture and every sweet song and every musical him that smoth the knvil."— Isaiah instrument. Oh, let me cheer such xli. 7. and behold the inheritance that God of mechanism passing from hand to has reserved for them. The king of hard, and from room to room, and Babylon had a hanging garden that was fer ous in all the ages, but you other will flatten it; and another have a region garden better than will chisel, and another will polish that W the heavens are yours. have a maging garden better than it, until the work be done. And so They be to your Father, and prophet describes the idols of what he was Father belongs

longer to dwell COOR ES thos: wi smootheth with the hammer, him that you are subject necessarily to Chinamen make holiday and spend the whims of others. I will not their savings-I brought home some mention these things for I must go bank notes and put them in a drawand they helped each other on with on to offer you some grand and glor- er. The next afternoon I looked in It was a very bad kind of busi- lous encouragements, and the first the drawer for the notes, but they ness; it was making idols which was encouragement is that one of the had vanished. I called Scamp, an insult to the Lord of heaven. I greatest safeguards against evil is who appeared with an absolutely im have thought if men in had work can plenty to do. When men sin against passive face. He knew nothing encourage each other, bught not men the law of their country, where do about the notes, and instead of al engaged in honest artisanship and the police detectives go to find them? lowing me to lecture him, read me a honest mechanism to speak Not amid the dust of factories, not lesson. Master he said, go this worlds of good cheer. Men see in among those who have on their side, go that side; he no savvy what while they recognize no hardships or stand with their hands in their poc- next time, give Scamp take care of. trials in anybody else's occupation. kets around the doors of saloons and I took his advice and rever lost Every man's burden is the heaviest, restaurants and taverns. Active and every woman's task is the hard-employment is one of the greatest I think I will speak of some of sureties for a pure and upright life. the trials of mechanics, and then of- There are but very few men with averse to having a joke among themcharacters stalwart enough to en- selves at their master's expense. Sit-One great trial that you will feel dure consecutive idleness. Be en- ting at dinner one day in the Hong the adversary the woman quickly be-There are couraged by the fact that your Kong Club, I noticed a gentleman at six or seven o'clock in the morn- vils are fortresses in which you may thern port become excited. He had vils are fortresses in which you may them port become excited. He had verse 3) and actually seems to think that hide, and from which you may fight been brought a letter by a solemn-her evil courselor is right and God is

toil, and he makes no struggle, and painter of the island had played on the toil. Indeed, he will never have of men in our great cities who are ese, inscribed on a board at the gates maked. How seeming y small, but how any perfect rest in this world until toiling on, denying themselves all of their houses. The sign painter ing all mankind, for 'in Adam all die' gets into one narrow spot which luxuries year after year, toiling and had used his ingenuity to make the the only perfect rest for the hu- grasping and grasping. What for? Chinese letters which represented the they call it a grave! Has toil children. The father was fifty years something insulting. Thus, a dimin-frosted the color of your cheek? Has getting the property together. How utive doctor's name was twisted to it taken the spontaneity from your long will it take the boys to get rid mean to a Chinaman Shrimp near laughter? Has it subtracted the of it, not having been brought up in the ground, and so on. The finest spring from your step and the lustre prudent habits? Less than five joke of this kind was the historical from your eye, until it has left only years to undo all the work of fifty. One played on Lord Elgin, who, when the lustre prudent habits? Less than five joke of this kind was the historical walk and talk familiarly with Adam and the lustre prudent habits? Less than five joke of this kind was the historical walk and talk familiarly with Adam and the lustre prudent habits? Less than five joke of this kind was the historical walk and talk familiarly with Adam and the lustre prudent habits? Less than five joke of this kind was the historical walk and talk familiarly with Adam and the lustre prudent habits? Less than five joke of this kind was the historical walk and talk familiarly with Adam and the lustre prudent habits? Less than five joke of this kind was the historical walk and talk familiarly with Adam and the lustre prudent habits? Less than five joke of this kind was the historical walk and talk familiarly with Adam and the lustre prudent habits? first put your hand on the hammer going out into the world, insane, and your foot on the wheel? To- nerveloss, dyspeptic, or they are inmorrow, in your place of toil, lis-| corrigible and reckless; while the son ten, and you will hear a voice above of the porter that kept the gate, the hiss of the furnace and the groan learns his trade, gets a robust phythe foundry and the clatter of the sical constitution, achieves high shuttle—a voice not of machinery moral culture, and stands in the nor of the task-master, but the voice front rank of church and state. They of an all-sympathetic God, as he never had any luxuries until after says: "Come unto me, all ye who awhile God gave them affluence and labor and are heavy laden, and I usefulness and renown as a reward

for their persistence. Remember, Remember also, men and women of then, that though you may have toil, that this work will soon be poor surroundings and small means over. Have you not heard that for the education of your children, there is a great holiday coming? they are actually starting under bet-Oh, that home, and no long walk to ter advantages than though you had get to it! Oh, that bread and no a fortune to give them. 'Hardship sweating toil necessary to earn it! and privation are not a damage to them but an advantage. And the son of every man of toil may rise to heights of intellectual and moral power, if he will only trust God and

keep busy. there are in the house today? A people who toil from seven o'clock paid on piece work. thousand? More than that. Two in the morning until six o'clock at Be not overcritical. Even the thousand people who are tired, tired night, who know more about ana-most ordinary sort of a genius can out with the life, tired in hand and tomy than the old physiologists, and tell when the other fellow is making foot and back and heart. Ah! there who know more about astronomy a fool of himself. ard more than two thousand tired than the old philosophers. Oh, repeople here today, supposing all the joice that you have opportunities of like the angler's worm, is rather betinformation spread out before you, ter for being visibly alive. and that seated in your chair at "Be careful in the choice of there are any people in this world and that seated in your chair at who excite my commiseration, it is home, by the evening lamp, you can surroundings. Environment will do the sewing women of our great cit- look over all nations and see the de- a great deal for a man. For exscending morn of a universal day, ample, flour and water in a chine, One more encouragement; your jug is cream sauce; in a pail on the toils in this world are only intended sidewalk it is billsticker's paste. men wearing themselves out amid to be a discipline by which you shall be prepared for heaven. "Behold, I for everything and that everything hardships of the sewing machine.

g God comfort all who toil with bring you glad tidings of great 107.

g God comfort all who toil with and tell you that Christ the carpen Never hunt for bargains in umbrellas tor of Nazareth; is the working machine on a rainy day.

"You may make enemies. If you get his love once in "You may make enemies. If you Moy God comfort all who toil with bring you glad tidings of great loy," your heart, O working mun and you know who they are don't mention can sing on the wall in the midst of them. Silence is golden; it saves

CHINESE AS JOKERS.

Honesty and Practical Jokes

A writer in the London Sketch who speaks of having spent several years in China, writes of Chinese servants and their ideas of honesty and practical jokes. "The most ominous sign preceding

the present outbreak," says the writer, "was that the boys in Tien Tsin left their masters, as they are also doing now in the south of China. A Chinese boy is a faithful servant, and when he leaves his master for no cause there is sure to be mischief abroad, generally with a secret society at the bottom of it. If a master in China trusts his 'boy implicitly, the servant generally responds by being absolutely honest but if the master thinks he can take care of his own valuables he finds that he is mistaken. I had at Hong Kong a first-class boy, whom gen erations of subalterns had nicknamed 'Scamp,' the only name I ever knew resides and the trials of him by. 'Scamp,' if trusted with with hand and foot. money, would always account for it I cannot see carell upon the fact to the utmost farthing. One daythat so same the reward is dispro- it was just before the Chinese New portioned to the amount of work, or Year, the only time at which the

"overalls," but among those who he do with his money. More better

ANY MORE MONEY. "The Chinese 'boys' are not at all

steps at a time to interview the hall husband, and he ate it. Thus by a life without struggle goes into dis- the European residents. All the of-To get enough money to spoil their sound of the English name mean a conqueror, was given sails, with on them, so the Mandarins said, an honorific inscription. What the inscription really meant was, 'A barbarian bearing tribute."

SAGE ADVICE OF A FATHER.

Counsel | That All Young Men Should Heed.

"My son," said the fond but wise you are leaving me to so out into the world. I have nothing to give you but advice. Never tell a lie. If you wish to put one in circulation, get it published. A lie cannot live, but it takes one a blamed long time to fade out of ii), the conflict between the unrighteous print.

"Always read your contract. man might consider he was getting the woman). His sufferings (thou shalt a sinecure if he were offered a posi-Again r offer as encouragement, tion picking blossoms off a century remains a rest for all people of God. that you have so many opportunities plant, but, you see, he wouldn't have that least a fivefold abundant statement wonder how many tired people of gaining information. There are a remunerative occupation if he were

Remember that the young man

"Don't forget that there's a time

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON II, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES JULY 14

Text of the Lesson, Gen. dill, 1-15. Memory Verses, 14, 15 Golden Text, Rom, v, 20-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1.5. This is our introduction to the great enemy of God and man, that old scrpent, the devil and natan (Rev. xii, 9; xx, 2), the prince of this world, the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience (John xiv, 30; Eph. ii, 2). would come between God and man, he would break up their fellowship and rob man of his inheritance, and to do this he comes in the guise of a friend, uning the wisest and perhaps the fairest of all the beasts of the field as his medium, for it is evident from verse 14 that it was something new, and the result of the curse, for the serpent to go upon his belly and eat dust. From this chapter to Rev. xx we see the devil in conflict with God and man, yet tolerated by God until the time shall come to put him in the pit and later in the place prepared for him-the lake of fire. We are taught to resist him, to give him no place, to stand against him (I Pet. v, 3, 9; Eph. iv, 27; vi, 11), but we cannot well do this if we are ignorant of his devices. Therefore we are here and elsewhere made quainted with him and his ways that we may recognize him and resist him and overcome him with the shield of faith and the sword of the Spirit even as our Lord Himself did in the wilderness his first recorded utterance, "Yea, hath God said?" we see that he questions the word of God, and when any one from that day to this questions the word of God he is for the time being in the service of the devil. He questions the love of God, suggesting to the woman that if God loved them He would not

6-8. In the company of and listening to comes deceived and blinded and shops, your rising walls, your an- who had come down from some nor- astray. She adds to the word of God against the temptations of your life. faced Chinese butler, and he saw wrong, and she desired the fruit which morning, noon and night, Sundays, something on the outside of this letweek days, thank God for plenty to ter which sent him downstairs two took it and ate it and gave it also to her Another encouragement is the fact porter: When he came back he told man sin entered into the world, and that their families are going to have us what was the matter. The hall death by sin and by the disobedience of the very best opportunity for devel- porter had inscribed on the envelope one many were made sinners (Rom. opment and usefulness. That may in Chinese, for the information of v, 12, 19). Their fellowship with God sound strange to you, but the chil- the butler, 'This is for the old ba- was broken, they were afraid of Him and dren of fortune are very apt to turn boon with white fur. Unfortunate- sought to hide from Him, they lost their out poorly. In hine cases out of ten ly for the hall porter, the little gen- glorious garments of light and made for the lad finds out, if a fortune is tleman was a first-class scholar in themselves as a substitute aprons of fig/ coming, by twelve years of age - he the Chinese language. He discovered leaves. As to their being clothed with finds out there is no necessity of later a fine joke which the chief sign light, they were made in the image of God, and Ps. civ, 2, says that God covers Himself with light as with a garment. sipation or into stupidity. There ficials and the professional men had This does not conflict with Gen. ii 25; are thousands and tens of thousands their names in English and in Chin- for as to putting on clothes they were

keep from them even the fruit of one

ing all mankind, for in Adam all die 9. "And the Lord God called unto Adam and said unto him, Where art thou?" The first recorded question of God in Scripture shows Him to us seeking the lost that He may forgive and restore and sorrowful sight of the creature seeking to hide from his loving Creator. Man's sin only makes more manifest the love and loveliness of God, and we see Him who afterward came to earth as God manifest in the flesh to seek and save the lost (for every manifestation of God is through His Son, John i, 18), lovingly seeking His erring ones. He is still doing this, and His question to each one still is, Where art thou? Happy are

those who can gratefully reply, In Christ, redeemed by His precious blood, 10-19. The man, the woman and the serpent each are brought before Him, and He pronounces judgment upon the serpent, the woman and the man, but in His word to the scrient He tells of a coming deliverer. In this yerse (15) we have the new birth (enmity with the devand the righteous (thy seed and her seed), the humanity of the Saviour (the seed of bruise His heel), His divinity and glorious victory (He shall bruise thy head) of the great redemption. In the sentence upon Adam the earth is included and thorns and thistles grow as a result of the curse. Thus the creation was made subject to vanity not willingly; it had no voice nor choice in the matter, and it shall yet be delivered and made to rejoice in the liberty of the glory of the children of God (Rom. viii, 20, 21); for our: Lord wore a crown of thorns, and the curse shall in due time be removed from the earth (Rev. xxii, 8). As a result of the work of Christ the whole earth shall yet be filled with righteousness and peace and the glory of the Lord (Num. xiv, 21; Isa. xi, 9; Hab. 1, 14; Isa. xxxii, 1, 17). If we would see and share this glory, we must be able to may from the heart at least the first four clauses of Isa. ixi, 10, and we cannot do this unless we see the significance of verse 21 of this Gen. iii and profit by it. See then the Lord God with His byn hand, by the shedding of the blood of the sacrifice, providing redemption clothing for Adam and Eve typical of the garments of salvation, which He has provided for us by His great sacrifice taking our place and

these so near the throne? and the section sure to look at the section sure and at the lying the reason back. These are they esting sur and at the lying the reason back. These are they esting sur and at the lying the reason back. These are they esting sure and at the lying the reason back. These are they esting sure at the control of the great in full at the great in full at the control of the great in full at the

Canada Makes

(Special by Martha Craig.)

It is now generally acknowledged United State that the Ontario mineral exhibit is the finest of that class at the Pan-American. Premier Ross, Hon. E. J. Davis, Commissioner of Crown Lands, and F. W. Gibson, of Toronto, Director of the Bureau of Mines of Ontario, decided to show the economic area and minerals of Ontario on a scale that would convince visitors of the real importance and abundance of those resources of the Province. All the ores have been taken from working mines and represent the ordinary run of ore from those mines. Mr. Frank N. Speller, B. A., Sec., of Toronto, was appointed superintendent in charge of the collection and installation of this notable exhibit. Mr. Speller is the right man in the right place; he understands his work thoroughly and deserves to be congratulated on the results attained. The exhibits are well displayed and artistically grouped.

Occupying a prominent place is a large map of Ontario, 18x30, feet. It is geologically colored, and was prepared by the Bureau of Mines and executed by Elliott & Sons, of Toronto. The inap shows the location of the principal mineral deposits of the Province and has been pronounced by artists the finest piece of artistic decorative work in the building. A second map of Ontario, 10 x 15, shows in particular the mineral and forest resources about the region of Sault Ste Marie. The lines Washington wore during the war of of communication are shown by col- the Revolution and other souvenirs ored incandescent lights. The map was prepared by order of F. H. Clergue, General', Manager of the Lake Superior Power Company, of plan old blade which Washington Sault Ste. Marie.

The nickel-copper exhibit shows the ore from the Sudbury region. Every working mine is represented here. The weight ranges from 1,000 to

10,000 pounds per specimen. entire pile contains about 17 tons of Every stage of the operation of the reduction of nickel and copper from the ore is illustrated by samples. The final operation of the reduction process is shown from samples from the Oxford Copper Co., of N. Y., thus illustrating completely the manner in which the nickel and copper are extracted from the ore. The Nickel-Cpper Co., of Ontario, have attractive exhibits showing the new French process in detail. The average visitor appreciates the details by the lucid manner in which it is illustrated. Copper ores of the did y jewelled swords and presents renorth shore of Lake Superior are ceired by General Gran cannot fail shown on a similar scale, every mine being represented.

weigh from 1,000 to 8,000 pounds, the pile weighing 18 tons in all. It to the United states in commonorais evident that modern machinery tich of the 4 oth anniversary of the must be used in these mines to dispovery of America. This The Lake Superior Power that glitter with diamonds. Company have collective exhibits of is a fine display of other medals sent iron ore from Michipicoten. Copper to this county by foreign potentaand nickel ore are also shown, be tes some of pem being very a tistic sides building and ornamental stone and costly. Thother object of inand pig iron; also a large assort- terest is a ling silken flag ment of enlarged photographs show- in one piece, and given to the Uniting the work and mills of this com- ed States 25.000 weavers of ing the work and mills of this com- ed States pany. ! Ferre nickel made by the new Lyons, Frank, as an expression of electrolytic process is shown in the their sympasis when President Linform of bars, and is attracting the com was mu ered. There is attention of steel men who know the collection of breign coins exhibited. value of nickel-steel.

As a central point in the display stands the most remarkable feature tastes of Steel and photographs of of the Mines building in the form of

COLUMN OF SOLID GRAPHIPE

from the Black Donald Mine, Renfrew County. It is made up of three large blocks, the lower one being 5x5x41 feet in size. A base three feet high of limestone of excellent quality from Queenston quarry, St. Davids, Ont., was provided by that company. On this pedestal is placed a statue of Canada executed by J. W.

Banks, of Toronto. Its dignity, of pose and excellent treatment have France and another from representacreated universal admiration among tives of the Trench people, including exhibition sculptors and artists. The Canadian Corundum Company have tion of the formation of the french the largest display of this material made line of abrasive material made from Canadian corundum. The fine from the Czal of Russia the King of the Czal of Russia the Czal of R company and Imperial Corundum King of Green, the Ring of Belexhibit of the Crown Corundum company demonstrates the increased importance of this industry to Canada.

The other and more prominent of the divisions represented are the Brazil and be leading dignitaries gold, silver and iron ores, building and statesmer of our South and and ornamental stones and mica. The use to which this latter material is put in covering steam pipes mens di ghird raphy from the Shah and boilers is well shown on a prac- of Persia, the King of Siam the tical scale by the Mica Boller, Cover- Sultan of Zanzibar, the Queen ing Company of Montreal. The contract for covering the boilers of His Majesty's ship Blake, one of the most modern battleships under construction, was awarded to this firm. There is a great field for mica in this and for electrical purposes. Tale, gypsum, salt mineral water importance are fully illustrated and peat are also in evidence. The Milton Pressed Brick & Terra Cotta Company are represented by an arch, which is an excellent sample of the Clerk to ho Department of State, progress made in artistic decorative will be agranging the exhibit has Terra Cotta work.

Terra Cotta work Province in the Mines building at Chicago is well remembered and the progress mand in mining in Ontario all who desir he pamphlet. To understance that date is evident by the to its attractiveness. State, begin-

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Office, Navy, terior and Agriculture. The kings of the pepartments ard shown in the space allot ted to ther in the United States Building. May objects of listoricall and scient we value are displayed, il to interest and inwhich cannot. struct. Amount the many historical articles in the State and instructive Department & tibit are: The briginal draft of the Declaration of pondence written by Thomas Jefferwith interlineations in. handwriting of John Adams Berliamin Franklin, including the old fashioned dock on which Jefferson Then there is a small wrote it. bronze enwestman statue of Georga Washington by Baron Marchette from the original study and model of his master, M. Houdon. This was sent to America from Paris when Thomas Idderson was Minister to France, by Houdon, with the expectation of receiring. so preer from Congress to have it chat in bronzed. This was however, destroyed when the Capital was burnful, and this statuette is the only sur live. It was presented to the Dritted States by the Right Honorable George Young of Edinburgh, Sectland Many relies of Washington are exhibited, including a quaint pair of eye-glasses given by him to Lalayette, al. of Washington's lettens to Congress, the sword, which of the Father of his country. Many hardsomd swords were presented to the First President, but it was this

in heathed when he took command of the Army and with which he fought throughout the long and unequal struggle. The papers of Benjanin Franklin, James Madison, James Monroe, Alexander Inhilton and many pthers are also exhibited. A curious specimen of a state paper from the Emperor of China to the President of the United States derives special interest from the present status of affairs in that cour This letter, which mobody can read, was brought over by Li Hung

Chang wramped up in about two yands of yellow silk most elaborately em projdered. This "chvelope" A number of historic swords displayed by after that of Washington probable comes the sword of Jelerell And Jackson. The spiento command admiration. Another Tile picces sufferb antic exhibited is a medal presented by the Sultan of Turkey

26,000 | weavers of mented with ortraits of the Secrethe buildings coupled by the lepartment o Stat with some of the handsomest riter rs. Portraits of all

the President are also displayed. There is a chection of maps showing the extension of the territory of the United states from 1750 to 1901, including the dates 1803, 1821, 1845, 1848, 1858, and 1867, at which dat new possessions were added.

the herits of oreign governments to this United states are exhibited. Among the nost interesting of these are: Che trois Louis XVI King of Robesplerie, conveying the informa-

gina, the King of Sweden, both the Emperois Wi Jam, and many htners including bue from a large collection from the Experor and Empress of Contra American Republics Thank are peculiar Mexico Madagascar, the King and Queen of etc. A fac-simile of Hawaii, etc., the recent treaty with Spain is exhibited and is of special interest to the Spanish-Mnericans. The workings of the Diplomatic

and Consular flureaus, both of vast lletter\$ by official documents, photographs. II. Michael. Mr. William finished the ampilation of a history of the Department, from the addain stratic of George Washing tor to the fif William Mckinley, which will to distributed gratis to all the Secreties of State, begin-ning with I mas Jefferson, to the

present inchabent, illustrate the From Wie hventory of this. of the malle fof the United States isplays, an idea of the congresionta lue of the Government educational. exhibit dem formed.

The revenu of European patters minul uplic 55 times since 1680.

eborah Hancock was busily engagin decorating her birthday cake She sighed as she placed the last candle, one more than the previous year. How fast those little waxen nilestones seemed to multiply! Several years before, when the whole surface of the cake was so thickly studded that she could find no place for the new taper, Miss Hancick paused to ponder. Was not 35 a good age at which to

ose count? The temptation was great. But all also pretense was abhorrent to the sturdy Hancock nature Prevarication even to one's en was not to be tolerated. And what folly could in equal in silliness that of attemptlor to conceal one's age? The tapers were red, white

A light tap sounded at the Gor. Hor Deborah carefully locked her pantry door before admitting her visitor. Mother wants to know if you of c won't go over to the pichic with us pale o-morrow?" Me go to the picnic! Why, Ellen Ann, I ain't been to a picnic for tain

Oh, do come, Miss Deb. You cage know, we're going to celebrate the incorporation of Come in and think it over." With a blush and a giggle the girl the cast a backward glance over her ther shoulder. "I can't come in to-night. with But you be ready hild we will stop

20 years ! Thank your ma, but-"

for you in the morning. Miss Deborah followed the girl's equi glanco and smiled as she caught she sight of a dark figure lurking in the for shadow of the lilnes by the fence. but 'Oh, it's Joel, she said.

Ellen Ann giggled. Perhaps it was the remembrance of her own unfinished romance wwhich tom made her heart Tarticularly tender you toward all lovers. Be that as it may girl she was the village confidente. Many lane awkward youths and shy maids But blessed her for the kindly way in by

which she sped their wooing. The next morning, when Ellen cour Ann's brother with flourish mad brought his hay wagon to a stand before Miss Debarch's door, he found waiting, lunch basket beside

long and fervent prayer by Parson Elihu Griffin: Then Squire Cooper rose and made some remarks, but p detecting signs of restlessness among the younger people, he brought in his remarks down to the pith of his

lellow Townspeople : I have a surprise in store for you. Hearing that this day was to be of special Interest to the inhabitants of his birthplace, one of our sons who has made a name for himself in the po- was litical world, yet has still retained hel

HEART TROUBLE

BROUGHT ON BY EXPOSURE AND WORRY.

Capt. Geo. Crandell, of Lindsay, Tells How He Secured Released From This Dan-

gerous Malady. From the Watchman, Limdsay, Ont. In the town of Lindsay and surrounding country no man is better known or more highly respected than Capt. Geo. Crandell Forty-seven years ago he was owner and captain of the first steamer that navigated the Scugog. Since that time success lins crowned his life both one land-bot the and water. For forty-nine years he vice was a member of the Lindsay town council. He is now 73 years of age and enjoys the best of health, but it has not always been thus. Some years ago the exposure and worry incident to his calling began to tell upon his health, and his heart showed signs of weakness. His sufferings and implete restoration through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are best told by himself. And a reporter the captain gave the following story

Several years ago my heart began to bother me. At first I took little notice of it, but the trouble gradually grew worse until I had to summon medical aid. I suffered much Pain and at times was attacked by of smothering spells which caused me great distress. Frequently these spells attacked me during the night and it was with difficulty that I managed to breathe at all. I consulted several doctors, but their medicine failed to benefit me. I then tried a much advertised remedy but this also failed to help me: I had always been fond of smcking, but I was in such poor health that a few mind pulls from a cigar would distress me hent so much that I had to give it up altogether. I grew worse day by day and began to think my end was near and that I would die from the tronble. Some time ago I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Dink Pills. Aiter taking one box knoted an improvement in my condition and so I continued their use. I kept on in strong as I ever was in my life before and have not been bothered with the least sign of my former malady for manths. malary for months. I am now able to enjoy a smoke as I used to without feeling the least distress. All this i owe to the greatest of all remedics, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." ture, geroi rethe keystone to health. Dr. Williams deav lams Pink Pills are the most widebecause from first dose to last they make new, life-giving blood, and restore weak and shattered nerves, bringing new health and strength to hitherto despondent sufferers. Do not any substitute do not take

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