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Office and residence—Corner Mill & Frederick Streets, Acton.

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ACTON ONT.

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85.00 FOR FARM BALES. Also money to loan on the most favorable sums, and at the lowest rates of interest, in ums of \$500 and pwards.

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INBURANCE on Useh and Mutual plan. Any communications forwarded to my address. Hox 688, or telephone 58, will be promptly attended o. JOHN TAYLOB, Agent, Guelph

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.. .. FOR .. .. Parlor, Dining Room and Hall-

We have a nice lot in stock and prices are very low. Fall Fancy Glass and China Goods opening daily. Big value for the money

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DAY SELLS CHEAP.

EVERTON AND EDEN MILLS The place to go for the

Bran, Middlings, Chop Feed, &c., for sale.

Chopping every day at Everton mills and hundred every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Always buying wheat. No credit.

Henry Hortop.

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## Waters' Bros.

PICTURES, FRAMES. WALL PAPERS. FANCY GOODS.

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John Cameron, Architect and Contractor,

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and MOULDING Well assorted stock on hand at prices to su

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Latest and Best Designs of MONUMENTS

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ANOBBYSUIT FOR FALL AND WINTER.

### COOPER & AKINS THE TAILORS.

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Overcoatings A good range of Fall Overcoatings. Call and inspect our stock before leaving

COOPER & AKINS. MAIN ST ...

LIVERY

# Havea

Photo Taken Before the leaves fall, of your

Residence

and Lawn ...

By. H. Ramshaw, Photo Artist. He has all the latest improved methods in finishings.

H. RAMSHAW

#### -THB-OF CANADA

Capital Authorized..... \$ 1.000,000

**Guelph Branch** 

We are now issuing Money Orders payable at par at any branch of Chartered Bank in Canada, excepting the Yukon District, at the following rates:—

HIGHEST CURRENT RATE OF INTEREST paid on sums deposited of 31 and upwards interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal and paid or compounded half Advances made to responsible farmers or their own names at the lowest current rates.

No charge made for collecting sales notes payable in Guelph. A general banking business transacted.

A. F. H. JONES.

Manager

## Best Flour .. English Linoleums

added to stock Excellent quality, latest patterns, made as it should be by the most skilful makers in England. Prices as little as 35c. a square yard

J. M. BOND & CO

and every between price

up to \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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McKee's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil McKee's Carolina Pine Balsam McKee's Liniment MoKee's Ridney Pills McKee's Antibilous Pills, (Vegetable) McKee's Blackberry Cordial

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McKee's Baking Powder. The above are a few of the many sterling preparations we manufacture. Each preparation has made (on its merits) a wonderful If you want reliable family medicines use McKee's. They speak for themselves and

once tried they become before all others "The Household Remedies." See the grand Sen-Sen display in our We carry full lines of Stationery and School Supplies, Wall Paper, etc.

J. D. McKEE, Dispensing & Manufacturing Chemist,

ACTON, Telephone Correspondence.

### **Boots and Shoes** Made to Order and Repaired.

Practical Shoemaker.

Has opened a shop in the premises lately occupied by-W. H. Adams, tailor. He has had large experience in city work and is consequently able to fill all orders in the neatest possible manner. Fineturned work and patching receive special attention Orders filled on shortest notice. Call or send your order to

GEORGE STOVEL, Cor. Mill and Main Streets, Acton

## Sun Savings and Loan Co.

HEAD OFFICE . TORONTO. ONT

Authorised Capital - \$5,000,000.00

Ten-year maturity shares are paid i Monthly Instalments of 50c, per share for 120 months, when payments cease-\$60.00 pald in-maturity value \$100.00.

Money to loan at 5% straight loan o repayable in monthly instalments on appli

> immediately." R. J. McNabb. Agent, Acton

ACTON-

BUS LINE The undersigned respectfully solicite the patron age of the public, and informs them that

in great content. Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can al ways be Secured At his stables. A comfortable bus meets al trains between 9 a.m. and 818 p.m.
Careful attention given to every order
The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met.

JOHN WILLIAMS

PUPILS Who are about to leave should not overlook the great advant-age of a practical course of instruc-tion at the GUELPH

Business College and Shorthand Institute PALAL SESSION will commence friends, September 5th. Write or call if interested. J. BHARP. Principa.

#### Poetry.

SOMEHOW OR OTHER. Life is a burden to every one's shoulder; None may escape from its troubles and care

Missit in youth and 'twill come when we' And fit us as close as the garments we w Sorrew comes into our home uninvited. Robbing our heart of its treasures of song

Lovers grow cold and our friendships are Yet somehow or other we worry along.

Midst the sweet blossoms that smile on Grow the rank woods that would polson and

There's always a something that len't Yet olt from the rock we may pick a gay flower, And drink from a spring in a desolate waste; They come to the heart as a heavenly dower, And naught is so sweet to the eye or the

Everyday toll is an everyday blessing. Though poverty's cottage and crust we ma

Weak is the back on which burdens are prots-But stout is the heart which is strongthens by prayer. Som chow or other the path way grows brighter Just when we mourned there was none to befriend; Hope in the heart makes the burden seem lighter\_ And somehow or other we get to the end.

## Select Family Reading.

The Saving of the Prodigal.

-Detroit Free Press.

The ruddy color left the Swede's face. He did not speak for a moment. Then he said brokenly : "You have just sone, Mr. Toppie. You have no girl children. But you have read de Prodigel Son in de Bible. I know dat de heart of de fader of dat Prodigal Son ache hard many times, Mr.

There was such a humility in the poor man's attitude that Mr. Topple was filled with pity. But he did not let it hinder what he thought of his doty, and that was sifting the matter to the bottom. So he said, assuming a hardness he did not feel, "Tell me one thing, neighbor, are there a lot of this ves rendezvousing at my schoolhouse, or is there only one?"

"Dere is only one," came the miserable "And you told all that about a lot them to protect your son, and you got up that scheme of selling the schoolhouse drive him safe out of the country when he would not go himself?"

"Yes. I did. And den I repented, to for I want not to lose de Lord's blessing, and I told you and I try to help you. And he looked pitcomly at Mr. Topple. There was silence awhile, and it was Mr. Toppie who broke it.

"I've been trying to figure out how would seem to have my girls boys, and have one of them bring my gray hairs down in sorrow to the grave. But I can't figure it. Emmy and Susie are such good girle. But I'll tell you what I'll do. I feel for you. And, if I get a chance, I'll fall on that prodigal's neck-meaning your son-and I'll do what I can do for you

for I believe you are square." "And you will not tell nobody?" pleaded Mr. Anderson. "What do you take me for?" asked Mr Toppie, indignantly. "No, sir, I'm not going to let my left hand know what my

right hand doeth in this business." Then Mr. Toppie went home, and on the way he communed with himself : "Anderson must have been married young. Isn't much older than I, and here he is with a son cavorting round like all possessed, and he is doing everything, lying and all, to keep him from being caught up. Expect he has not noticed the size of those lies he's been telling or he wouldn't have done it. But then again, I've heard that parents will do almost anything for their children - when they get started. Still, if he wants blessing of the Lord, and he seems to, he'd better not do any more lying, for the Lord's down on liars. And I'll help him out by lighting on that prodigal as soon as I can. Worst of it is, I can't let on t

Emeline, for I promised not to let my left hand know what my right hand doeth in this business. Makes it considerable harder, that promise does." But thatvery day the prospect lightened The children of a neighbor woman living six miles a way were taken sick and Mrs. Toppie who had already proved herself handy in various ailments, was sent for

The messenger's wagon was at the door "I don't know, Joe, as I can go," said Mrs. Toppie mediatively, looking at her busband.

"Yes, you can; yes you can," responded Mr. Toppie promptly: "Always heed the call of distress whenever you can right handy, is what I was taught long ago." "Bot Emmy and Susie ?" "They can go right over to Anderson's to

visit. Anderson and I are good friendsnnoommon good friends-and be'll like t have them come. Take them along with you that far, and tell him I sent them, relying on his friendship, and that I'll get about that business we were talking over

Mrs. Toppie said no more, but obeyed her husband literally. And her heart quite warmed toward Mr. Anderson when she tow how esperly he welcomed her little

girls, and how pleased he seemed with Joe's "You have a goot man, ma'am," said Mr. Anderson warmly. And Mrs. Toppie, who knew Joe's worth

guite well, went on to the bouse of sickness Now, from behind a distant haystack the prodigal had seen the departure of Mrs. Toppie and the children, and, having some booty that he wished to deposit, he made for the schoolbouse, where, all unknown to him, Mr. Topple lay in hiding

"I'll just look it," said Mr. Toppie, "so that he won't suspect any thing when he comes. If I'm to fall on his neck, I've got to get him inside the house to do it, and the best way to get him is to let him walk in himself unsuspecting-like." Mrs. Topple and the chil lren had been

with the door looked.

Mr. Toppie, on the sleet, heard the key turn in the door. "Coming right in aren't you, my boy? he thought, gleefully. The door opened, and a defiant-looking boy of eighteen or nineteen walked in.

"Dom't favor his father any," comment-

gone some three-quarters of an hour when

ed Mr. Toppie to himself as he peeped from his hiding-place. "Looks as if burglaring doesn't set well on his stomach.

Looks sort of cross and mad like."

and the door was slimmed down. self on the door and began to dig a small home by the twenty-eighth, and that's hole in it with his jack-knife. "When this Friday." hole's dug through, I'll open communica-

tions with the enemy, as the saying is." upon the door informed Mr. Topple that the prodigel was uninjured, and so relieved might have given him.

"That's it," said Mr. Topple to himself. \*Kicking and thumping is natural under the circumstances and don't hurt anything | the prodigal. whatever. I suppose he cut this door himself and trusted to folks thinking the boards were pieced like to be economical. It went well enough when the deaks were over it, and I don't know just when we should have found out about it, if it hadn't been for Emmy and Susie biding that time and seeing him open it. Lucky I told the children to say nothing about it, and they have forgotten about it by this time."

time he had reached the end of his sollogny "Hello, there!" sung out Mr. Topple

Mr. Toppie was strong and the board he

was at work upon was soft pine, so by the

"Now, you may not think it." continued Mr. Toppie, "but I'm a friend of yours. I've got you down there in that dugout under the floor so that you can hear t reason a bit. I'm not going to blow or you to the authorities, nor hurt you." "How did you know I was coming here?"

"Well, know is a pretty positive word, my friend. You came here once in the night trying to get in, and scared my Ernmy most into fits, and then you came again by day and put a bundle under the floor in the same place where you are now. and both my little girls saw you. From these things I judged you'd come again, and seeing your're under that floor now, I reckon I judged right. Now I saw you when you came in and you are no burglar by nature. You don't look half mean enough. What's I'm after is to get you out of the burglarizing business and into one that's more respectable. And I give you warning that you'll be kept under the floor, off and on, till you can see your way plear to hear to reason. This is Friday, own I'd like to have the job fluished by next Friday if I can. I never undertook to

oame in a muffled voice.

quits like other folks that know how Ha listened a moment and, hearing no answer reached for his hatchet, some pails and small blocks he had made ready, and by an ingenious arrangement of the blocks he soon had wooden staples on the floor and the door in such a way that, by a bar thrust through, the door was securely fastened down. Then he stood up and

looked down at the floor. "Nail drove in," he said, "and a hole dug that floor. Don't know what Emmeline will say when she sees it, but a body can' spare expense, nor look out for spoiling his floor when a prodigal is to be saved. Reckon the next best thing is to turn and make a new mess of bisouits and fry some

bacon for the prodigal's dinner."

Now the boy in his theart hated the ife he was leading. He had been drawn into it by a long course offparnicious stories and he found that being an outcast and having to stand on the defensive over moment in order to avoid being caught were not in real life what they had been pictured in the books he bad read. It was months since he had been at home, and, as he lay in the darkness under the floor, here the only ray of light came from the hole Mr. Topple had dug, he wondered He was the oldest son, and in imagina

what the folks at home were doing. tion his five brothers and two sisters came before him. Good boys and dear littl girls they were, and a lump came up his throat as he thought of them happy in the home where he might have been happy himself if only he had never read a line of those miserable books. He was hungry too. And the appetizing odor of the bacon floated down through the hole in the

floor and made him long for some of hi mother's cooking. In the midst of his homesick thoughts Mr. Toppie's voice followed the odor of the

bacon down the hole. "Hello!" he called. "Dinner's roady If I let you come up and sit down to the table, will you promise not to try to hart

Mr. Toppie winked at himself as he made this artful condition, for he was very strong, and the prodigal was a more The poor boy thought of the table moment. So long he had lived out of paper bage bought in groceries and restaurants that the table was a mighty temptation

He was used to yielding to temptations, so he vielded to this one and called back, "All right!" answered Mr. Toppie And will you promise not to try to ru

"Up you come then." And the door was

Very crestfallen the captive looked, bu Mr. Toppie affected not to notice as he brushed the dirt from the prodigal's clothes and led him to the wash basin and clean towel.

"Wife and children are gone for about

week." observed Mr. Toppic as he saw the boy cast a hasty and furtive glance toward "Door's looked," he continued, "and there being three windows on a side, we can see if anybody comes-which isn't likelyong before they get here. You're all safe

Now pitch in and est." All that day the captive remained by the fire chatting with his captor, and when evening came Mr. Topple said : "It kind of goet against the grain with me to put you down under the floor to stay all night. You might as well sleep in the bed with me. if you'll promise not to try to get away in the

The boy looked incredulously up at the man, and seeing the kindly sincerity in Mr. Tapple's face, be broke down.

"when you know I'm a thief?"

"Well, no, I wouldn't, if you took to thieving naturally, for there wouldn't be any sense in that. And as to being a thief, The table was off the trap by this time, why, I know you have been one, of course. and the door lifted. The boy stooped to But I'm noways sure you're going to keep look into the hole beneath" the floor, and on being one. I take it you won't hold out the next thing he was pushed suddenly in any longer than Friday, if you do that long. I'd kind of like to have you get over "I fell on his neck pretty slick," said Mr. | being a thief as soon as you can, too, be Toppie with satisfaction, as he scated him- cause Emeline and the children may get

There was a softened look on the boy face as the evening wore on, and all that Meanwhile a series of thumps and kicks. night be alept peacefully by Mr. Topple's

It was Wednesday morning that Mr. bit mind of any apprehensions that silence | Toppie noticed a new look in the boy's eyes. And his own eyes spoke back to that look with hopeful encouragement. "I've got to take back what I stole," said

"That's the talk !" cried Mr. Toppie. knew you was coming to it." "I've been thinking it all out, and if yo can take me and the stuff to town in

wagon all covered up along toward night, ?

taken care of." "All right!" was the answer. "You promise not to run away, and after dinner. I'll go and get my team." With a smile the captive promised.

That night the practised hand of the beforetime thief undid the post office window at deposited safely on the post-office floor. Then silently the boy and man rolled back

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Toppie. "I want to go home," said the boy with catch in his voice. "Well, if I was you," responded Mr Toppie, and wanted to go home, I'd go." There was silence, awhile, then the boy

turned and could not sleep.

said: "Suppose my father won't have me there? He knows what I have been." "Well," said Mr. Toppie, "I know what you've been too. Does it stand to reason that your father won't treat you better than I have when I'm nothing but a stranger? He won't push you down under the floor and sit on the door. Most likely he'll be tickled to death to see you, for that's the way with fathers."

Then the boy reached for Mr. Toppie's hand in the darkness and held it close. "I'm going home to-morrow," he said. It was on Friday that Mr. Anderso sought out Mr. Toppie.

"De Lord has forgive de lies I told," he began. "He has give me back my oldest son, my Andy." And tears choked his voice. "What would I not do for Andy? And his mother and brothers and sistersfallon any prodigal's neck before, but I'll doy are all glad for Andy." do it the best I can, even if I don't do it "Well," thought Mr. Toppie, "1'm glad for Andy myself. But I wish I could

tell Emeline just how it was about that prodigal."-Gulielma Kollinger. A NEW TEMPERANCE MOVE.

Within the past few weeks in Chicago it

has been observed that the city is gradually | much longer time and must have acted with a monogram formed of the letters N. The association was started by Mr. E. T. | walks and slender scaffolds until they Monett. president of the American Associa- reach a dizzy height where not one person tion of General Passenger Agents, and he out of 1,000 could stand for a single second

out that one shall get a button and card of rules and refrain from treating or being treated to drinks of infoxicating liquors. don't; if you do, then ask no others, for well up the sisle, and took possession of a they may not want to drink. This seems | nice pow. to be a big and simple movement against the treating habit, which really constitutes the chief evil and nuisance of the drinking habit—the chief evil because not one man in a hundred would drink too much unless

organization. To join requires nothing

makes unbearable demands upon one's time and purse. · Five thousand buttons and oards were issued in the first few days, and letters of enquiry have come in from every big city. on the continent. Colonel Monett says: "I must confess that I am surprised at the conclarity of our little olab. Intended at first only to circulate among the 'boys' of the railroad world, demands have come pouring in for buttons and cards representing almost every profession, but seriously, the treating business has become

such a nuisance that a remedy, even i partly effectual, would be welcomed."... A PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE.

In "Manitoba Memories" Rev. George Young relates an experience of his boyhood which, he says, formed the turning point in his career and led him eventually to choose the life of a missionary in the north "Early one stormy morning when I was

a boy," says Mr. Young, 'I was feeding

the cattle in the basement of a stable

building and organist it like an egg-shell. Monopolist-A man who tries to get Hearing the crash of the falling and breaking timbers, I fell on my knees it terror and begin to pray. In a moment, as it seemed, the storm passed and stillness prevailed. I was completely encompassed by the broken timbers and the move of hay and grain which had been stored in the upper part

myself unharmed, however, I recovered my senses and began to dig into the hay to After a long struggle I worked myself free from the hay and stood in the midet of the wreck.

of the barn. I was in utter darkness, too,

and at first completely dazed. Finding

It was afterwirds ascertained how parrowly I had escaped being crushed to death by the falling timbers. Had I been standing at the moment I must have been killed. The space wherein I had knelt was accus a yard square, and the only place where I could have escaped instant

Much was made of my remarkable escape, which I have always regarded as a direct

HOW IT FEELS TO FALL. Terrors of a Downward Dash From A Skyscraper -- One who Lived

To Tell the Tale. Antenio Borton, a Philadelphia workman, recently fell from one of the buildings in course of construction in that city and lived to tell the strange story. He was accidentally pushed from the top of a column 60 feet above the ground while assisting in the bandling of a swinging steel column, through the swaying of the

derrick to which it was suspended, "Had it not been for a pile of sand or which he alighted after having had his fall broken by the projecting and of a loose plank, he would have been killed as

matter of course. "It was my fourth accident in ten years of work on high buildings," he said, "and it was the most severe of all of them. Yet I oall myself a lucky man, for we are always expecting accidents and rather look for th death of at least one man in the construction of each great building.

We take our chances, become accustome to the dangers, and seldom think that the next accident will come to us: can put it where it will be found and If you had seen me fall you would hav said I went like a flash, but it did not seem so to me, for I apparently had plenty

time to think, and even to notice what

happened as I fell .- Noither was I fright-

ened after the final effort to retain my The only mental and physical struggle ne nearest town, and the plunder was | catue then, and as I fell I felt as though' I were sinking into warm water that brought a pleasant heat to my body and quieted

my mind. That night the prodigal tossed and It was not's falling sensation, and only slight sinking one, for it seemed as though while I was descending quite slowly the building was rising much more rapidly yet not so rapidly that I could not observe and distinguish each passing floor.

> wages due me and wondered what my wife would say when I told her I had had a fall. The idea of being killed did not occur As I passed the floor beneath the one rom which I had fallen I plainly saw two

acquaintances whom I recognized and

noticed that they were chiselling a piece of

I thought of my home, the amount o

At the next floor I noticed the look astonishment on the face of a bricklayer a he held a half a brick in one hand and his trowel in the other and gazed at me as shot by. Though it was like a shot to him t was nothing of the sort to me. As I passed him through association I thought of a pile of bricks below and a heap of sand near it, yet which one should be my

anding place didn't trouble me. Then came the first sensation of pain when I struck the projecting end of a plank with my right shoulder. I knew partially turned and saw a carpenter sitting on a window sill, looking the other way, and then the light appeared to be suddenly drawn from me, taking my

enses with it.

filling up with men each wearing a button | with much greater rapidity than under T. C. This is nothing more nor less than | Such accidents form a sad chapter in the the emblem of the Non-Treating Club, history of a hardworking, daring class of which, starting among a few of the railway | wage earners who in their employment men of Chicago, is rapidly extending over | daily raise themselves higher and higher the city and to all parts of the continent. from the ground on frail supports, narrow

I know that my fall occupied less than

has been amazed at the growth of the in scourity.

HE KEPT THE SEAT. A man who had not been to church for a very long time finally hearkened to the "If you want a drink, take it, and don't persoasions of his wife and decided to go imagine that you will offend anyone by He got the family altogether and they not asking eight or ten to join you," is the started early. Arriving at the church, main injunction to the member. If you there were very few people in it, and no want a drink, take it; if you don't, why ushers at hand, so the man led his family

Just as the service was about to begin, a pompons fooking old man came in, walked up to the door of the pew, and stood there, exhibiting evident surprise that it was occupied. The occupants moved over and he jollied himself along with the idea that offered room to sit down, but he declined to he was doing the decent thing by his be seated. Finally the old man produced companions; the chief nuisance because if card and wrote upon it with a pencil : "I pay for this pew:" He gave the card to the strange occupant

> who, had he been like most people, would have at once got up and left. But the intruder adjusted his glasses, and with smile, read the card. Then he took out a pencil and calmly wrote beneath it: "How much do you pay a year ?" To this inquiry the pempons gentleman,

> "Ten pounds." The stranger smiled as though he were leased, looked round to compare the pew with the others, admired its nice oushions and furnishings, and wrote back : "I don't blame you. It is well worth it. The pompous old gentleman at that

still standing, wrote abruptly :

stage collapsed into his seat.

and inherent desire to look pretty and Millionaire-One man in a million attractive, and nothing gives greater delight Coupon-The yeal cutlet of the golden to the ordinary school miss than an Fable-An open faced lie with a moral

Diamonds-The gems of thought most

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS

when a terriflo windstorm struck the peculiar to women. onopoly on monopolizing. Egotist-A man who can't disguise the ntorest he feels in himself. Hypodrite-A man who prays for some thing he isn't willing to work for. Energy-The ability to work given otherwise perfectly harmless bodies.

> JOHN WAS ALL RIGHT. A clergyman who has a small farm was walking round, superintending, when he came up to his plowman, who was resting

Mitten-Something agirl gives the fellow

she doesn't care to go hand in glove with.

"John, could you not bring an old sickle and out away the weeds in this corner while you rest the horses?" John said :-"Master, couldn't you take a bag of ther mixed seeds into the poolpis wi' you and sort 'em while they're singing ?"

his horses. The clergyman said :

John always breathed his horses as we as himself after that with nothing said. Say "No" when a dealer offers you a

A BOWL FULL OF BUTTERMILK. Many drink lagor, whether peasant or banker, While some are addicted to brandy aud gin.

I admit that for drinks of that kind I don't hanker, And for whiskey or boor I don't care a pin. For I've get a boy'rage as ancient as splendid,

bich many, no doubt, will snoor at and With "sweetness and light" my tipple is About full of buttermilk frosh from the churn. Friends and companions, I preach a revival,

And now from my lips this true lesson learn There's no drink on earth can compare with or A bowl full of buttermilk fresh from the

mud or in mire you never will wallow? And you'll save all the wages you honestly

INDIAN FAILS AS SHOPLIFTER. A Navajo Indian can hide more bulk within the folds of his blanket than a two bushel basket could hold and can successfally hide many-stolen articles before our eyes. The settlers along the San Juan and Animas rivers, during their early days had to put all their stealable possessions

in to one corner of their places of abode and

stand goard when the Navajoes were visi-... tors, which was a too frequent occurrence "Chinny-ab-go!"-meaning something to eat-was the first intimation generally that an Indian was near-perhaps a half lozen. They rarely succeeded half a dozen in number as they, like the American hobe, had learned that the smallest number stood a better show of getting some thing to eat.

One day in A. R. Lincoln's cabin, on the south bank of the San Juan River, three bachelors were partaking of their evening meal when a Navajo with a glass eye walked in. All tried to watch the Indian's movements, but he had managed to get soveral articles under his blanket and would not have been detected had not an accident befallen him. A hatchet which slipped from one of the folds in his blanket fell, the sharp blade out a long gash in the calf of the leg. The Indian looked to the roof of the cabin as if wondering where the batchet had fallen from, but the blood spurling from the open gash betrayed him. His blanket was shaken, and a butcher mife, miner's candlestick, several candles and a package of tobacco, all belonging to

the cabin, fell on the earthy floor. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ON BOARD

FLAG-SHIP. Talk about the iron-clad pledge! What lo you think of these armor-clad rules that follow? They are the regulations of the floating society of Christian . Endeavor on board the battleship Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flag-ship: Some of the members were growing careless, and the adoption of

trangement got up by themselves. They fire pretty straight, don't they? 1. Every member shall diligently attend the meetings the society will hold on board, three seconds, but my feelings occupied a II. No member shall use tobacco under

III. Every member shall abstain from

any circumstances.

all intoxicating drinks

pin when in uniform.

teresting fact.

IV. No member shall borrow money on nterest, or lend out money on interest. V. Every member shall abatain from such company, on board or on shore, as will hurt the progress of his Christian life. VI. Every member shall always wear his

tions of the society shall be warned three times; if he does not comply to the requirements, his name shall be dropped rom the membership roll. VIII. Every one becoming a member of this Floating Society of Christian Endeav-

VII. Any member violating the regula-

or aball read these regulations, and, after good consideration, shall sign bis name

earmestly and faithfully. THE HEART'S LIFE WORK The human heart is so quickly responsive to every touch of feeling in the mind that the people of ancient times thought that it was the abiding place of the soul, and all literature, both ancient and modern,

contains many poetic references to this in-

The amount of work performed during

4,200 times an hour, 100,800 a day and 86,-792,000 in the course of a year, so that the heartols man 70 years old has besten over 2,500,000,000 times .- Chicago Record

carded Materials.

oconsional new dress. Before the advent of Diamond Dyes the large majority of our school girls had to content themselves with two dresses s ver-one each for summer and winter Now, with the magical virtues of Diamond Dyes, mothers in even very moderate circumstances are enabled to send their

package of Diamond Dyes, will do wonders for our school girls.

dresses too old or faded for herself or daughters. It is a missake to imagine that there dresses are worthless. With a little simple work at coloring or re-making you can have really artistic effects and

when you make use of the Diamond Dyes.

simple directions on the envelope, and you have a creation in now material, which when made up, your daughter can wear with pride and satisfaction. A new and pretty dress at a cost of from

In every young girl there is a natural

daughters to school as neatly and stylishly dressed as the daughters of well to-do families. A little feminine tact and skill that all women posess, with the aid of a ten cent

Take one of the old dresses and try your

the lifetime of a person living to the limi of human life prescribed by King Davidbreescore and ten years-by this small but powerful engine is almost incredible. It is 6 inches in longth and 4 in diameter and beats on an average 70 times a minute.

A PRETTY SCHOOL DRESS New Creations from Dis-

Every mother has put aside one or two

who is to wear it-and dye according to

skill. First remove all grease spots and stains, then prepare your bath of Diamond Dye-the color most becoming to the miss

sequence I have devoted my life to the is nothing "just as good." Get only ten to twenty deuts is always your reward

If-whenever you're dry you'll take for aswallow A bowl full of buttermilk fresh from the