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Soul and body rum destroys, Close up the bare : -Lat not revenue decelve. Tie a trick card up the sleeve; It is time, don't you believe, To close up the bars ? What If license fees are lost?

Close up the bare : en times more does liquor cost, Close up the bars ; Have the drunkard If you can, Save your fallen fellow-man, Push along the temperance van And close up the bars. If you'd empty prison cells, Close up the bars;

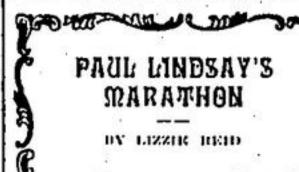
If you'd benefit hotels, Close up the bars : Hest accommodation will Come with no increase of bill, Never fear, but labor still To close up the bars. Work, and don't forget to pray,

Close up the bars;

Trust in God, we'll win the day. Close up the bare : Man the probibition boat, Helzo the rum flend by the threat, Choke him dead and tast your vote To close up the bars.

Relect Family Rending

-By Rev. W. W. Wefee.



to preach a trial sgrmon before all those learned

raised to Paul Lindany's face. Tries, but does not succeed," she | short leet. laughed. "At least, so Mr. Marr

ins a fluent style." "Do you think he will be placed

It was plain to him that Alice Barnett should she talk of him? "Yes, I should think it probable." The tone, in spite of himself, was fell swoop. The congregation of Orra- would not meet Douglas Marr. He | Dr. Catheart, standing at the door | Someone was coming up the path, of the spring morning by this unwel- to the Rev. Douglas Marr. come note? Why should be be called

MAIN STREET, ACTON let flamed out of the grey as a soldier was for the best. paced the ramparts with a swing of his gay tartan. Down below the from a college friend. winds of spring shrilled through the

world of their own. To Paul Lindsay | their minds at the last moment, as | happiness, a union of two lovers, with | drive to the rescue." it had been a world of dreams and often happens. Well, perhaps there's no Douglas Marr between. are thinking of going out on the mis- and so avoid complications. I hear started up, looking around for his robbery, I should say, and he has Then Marr stepped in there. I had a

been urged to a decision by hearing side---" the home churches."

the was commending him, Paul Lind- | was left him. say to the mission-and exite! How unwittingly cruel a girl could be t here is more room in the colonies. Int there are sinners at home."

seauty of the afternoon. The eliver | burgh ; he was staying in the neigh- | its character. changed to a dank vell of grey, corded I did not meet again. by hare branches; the gallant scarlet of the tartan had vanished from the east wind; the burrying trend of the

when he became a probationer of the Souttlah Olimeli. One of them was set with thorns for a man of his sensi- Mr. Marr told me so, and I saw the tive temperament. He was full of the appointment in the papers," who said ardour of his work, and this way falteringly. "It is a great work. mers with Bread, Cakes, meant a disheartening course of preach- wish you all success to it," etc., of first-class quality. Ing in vacancles, ignoble competition for popular favor, a galling fire of criticism and blunt comment, a heartslokening of hope deferred. The other way was to escape all this, and offer binuself as a missionary to the colonies.

He had listened to an address from a

the specimen of Christian manhood.

fire as he listened. It seemed the wringing her hand, he left her with noblest call-to bear the hanner of the brief "God he with you." Man of Calvary into the wilds.

tioners of the same year, but it was points in the life of the growing set-

professors. She was a governess in a and a larger house for the minister. was at first grateful to the girl who, i marriage.

mission grew fainter in his ear. After frack. The ladies of the congregation | energy. all, there were souls to be saved at fobed Marrin a new pulpit gown, and

preached on trial. His style was not Alice Barnet.'s voice was sympa- brilliant, but the members of Orra- the letter went on. "It seems his wife should be run this mad race for Alice's all? Was that the meaning of the thetic, so were the clear basel eyes burn were for the most part men of had an Australian uncle, a sheep husband, the man who had robbed wistful eyes that had haunted him? the soil, deep thinkers if slow in con- farmer in some obscure region. She him of everything? "Yes," he acknowledged, "It is some- clustons. Paul's sermon, in its philo- did not know of his existence, but But he closed his cars to them. He saken her? Had it seemed to her thing of an ordeal, but one tries to sophy of life, its carnest plety, pleased hows has come of his death. He has was running for greater stakes than that he had scorned her love? forget one's andlence in one's subject." them. His name was placed on the left her helress to twenty thousand the life of Douglas Marr. It was for

as the call was actualty in his hands. | His station was called Penwhelli." had an interest in Marr, else why Alice in the pretty manse on the hill. was riding that day. So be was a scarcely conscious effort of doggod by a farewell. The Castle heights were A bald paragraph in the daily paper Allows uncled And Alice was a rich will, and here on till the first houses grey, the daffedills shivered in the cast dashes the cup from his lips with one woman through his death! No, he of the township came in sight.

It was a crushing blow. He had

A week later a letter reached him wistful question. "I suppose you saw the news that dismounted, and lay down in a shady horse helted? And you ran all the did not care," Speight daffodils in the brown borders. Out- Marris called to Orraburn?" he wrote. spot to rest, hitching his horse's bridle way? Why, man, you're a here i to a stake. He fell into the sound Not one in million would have done side there was the sir and movement "We all made sure you were first in to a stake. He fell into the sound Not one in million would have done that I talked of Mr. Marr," she smiled. of the wide street; but here they were the running there, but they all say sleep of sheer weariness, and dreamt it," said the doctor, warmly. "I'll in an isolation of two, shut into a Marr got it by a flake. They changed of Alice. It was a dream of perfect | yoke Spanker to the waggen and we'll hopes till the name of Marr crept in. | better in store for you. Marr's very | He awoke suddenly, as if a voice had I when they conched him. "You"-she hesitated a moment, and proud of his luck. He thinks it wiser called his name, but there was only "A nasty blow on the head," said understand. But I thought if I get her cheeks reddened nervously-"you to go to Orrahuro as a married man, the utter louliness of the bush. He the doctor. "A case of assault and called to Orrahurn I might win you. sion, are you not, Mr. Idudsay?" . | the girl is that Miss Barnett that we herse. It was gone! It had slipped | made a fight for it. We must get him | letter from Wright saying Marr was "Who told you so?" he asked sharp- met at the professor's spreads. Rather | the bridle and bolted. He searched all into the waggen."

"Mr. Marr. He said that you had is governoss in a college in Morning- and, fearing to lose bluself, he made It was some days before he regained my life might be all subshire, and Dr. Marshall's address. He did make The letter slipped from Paul's slack of him, in a tangle of underbrush, lay whelli till be was on the way to re- she asked naively. a strong appeal for helpers, and it does hand. He never finished the reading a long dark shape. At first he thought vovery,

volunteer for the colonial mission.

glamor of the Castle heights' had borhood of his future charge, and they On the eve of taking ship for Australla he came anddenly upon Alice, in knowledge stabbed his heart with tamparts ; the daffedils shivered in the | Prince's Gardens. She stopped, and, tude. A word or two had changed them, but, after one involuntary into the eyes of the girt he had lost.

> slander flagers. "Thank you," he said. "And-I-I wish that your life may be all sun-

There was surprise in her oyes,

"But It comes to few."

temptations, for from the sound of he saw only the lonely years of exile,

"You are going out on the mission.

ladies' college at Morningside. Paul Now and again a letter reached him he had been a champion runner at the did not bline at social functions; he from a college friend. One of them college sports, his open-air life in Ausby her simple frankness, set him at 1 "The wedding was at Professor and bring the doctor back to Marr.

Highlands, was a vacancy. Paul You know the sort of thing. odd. So Marr has not done so badly his own soul. For well he knew that Paul had a letter from one of the in his marriage. Ho set sail for Aust the death of this man would leave it afternoon when Alice Barnett and olders telling him that he was likely to tralin as soon as the news came. He smirched for ever.

as befitted two students in a literary So many sweet, intangible hopes had Intangible presence went by his side- spent and lifeless, at his feet. city. They were walking in one of the linked themselves to that manse of the presence of his last love. Through Steam Pips Fitting Tools and Fips alde paths of Prince's Gardens. Above Orrahum. Now he had nothing to shadowy tangle of riotous growth and "Why, if it lan't the parson!" He ing her hands in his, and told her why them the Castle heights bound offer Alice; it was all over. He could the hot glare of the clearings, it was raised him and hid him on a couch in he had come, and why he had gone as through a silver have. A dash of scar- only brace himself in the faith that all there'at the saddle bow; the hazel the surgery, applying restoratives, he had gone. eyes were looking into his with that Then, coming to himself, Paul panted When he had covered some miles he

> a nice little girl, but no money. She around, but there was no sign of it, He was taken to the doctor's house. his way back to the track. In front his senses, and Paul remained in Pen- went, taking the sunshine with you?"

and-no, not faith in God ; he clung a man's figure, lying prone.

He raised the man's head, looking life of another. Henceforth he was a momentous crisis in a soul's history into the Ashen face.

Intolerable pain. It was the last man He would be a humbler man all his flushing soutlet, gave him her hand, he would have wished to meet under days for those moments of die temp- your prescriptions, we give them our thoroughfore broke in on their soll- Her eyes had a wistful question in any circumstances. Not the wildest tation that had assailed him. imagination could have forshadowed "I dare say it was a foolish notion of The patient's welfare is our first con glance, he looked over her head. He that he should come upon him here, mine to think of riding through the sideration. Two paths lay before Paul Lindsay could not trust binself to look his last For it was Douglas Marr, the bushand | bush to Wilson's station," said Douglas | Second : We guarantee our drugs to By what strange fate had be come men accompanied me from the town I fresh. there. Paul did not stop to question. started from. They were friendly at | Third : Our customers are supplied It seemed to him that the world held first, offering themselves as guides, with just what they ask for; substitut-

> No, he was not dead, but he had been here. "It is a kind wish," she said gravely. roughly bandled, and unless help came He hardly know what she was say-

the nearest was at Penwhelll, more Douglas Marr and Paul shared a flat | Paul's log cabin and the mission- than twenty-five miles away. His Marr's face. in Frederick Street; they were proba- house which it adjoined were central horse was gone. What was he to do? He rose from his knees, staring "I married Har-West, Professor Renmore the accident of propinguity than | thement of Warralong. The young down at the unconscious figure, the nie's niger." any bond of friendship that held them missionary had won the boarts of the pallid, handsome face. It was a mogifts and a flyin faith ht his own abil- that revealed itself more in deeds than | under its fleree assault. Why not go freely to everything but to religious would be the wiser? But it was only vanced opinions and some money. They had both met Alice Barnett at movements before he came ; now they a moment. The anstere purky of Paul social functions in the houses of the were planning the building of a church | Lindsay soured above the suggestion. He was sinewy, spare and athletic; left her for the professor's niece?"

was shy, and out of his element. He brought the news of Douglas Marr's trails had inured him to fatigue. He I'm not to blame. Somebody described would run all the way to Penwhelli Alice, but not I. I shall make a conhis case, and he ended by falling in Rennie's. The Professor gave the He raised him to an easier posture, usually care to make. But you saved bride away. Then there was the re- covering him with his coat, and then my life, and there may have been some Then be began to ask blosself could ception at Orraburn. Hughes and I be started for the race. On he mistake, I did ask Alice Barnett-inhe ask Alice Barnett to share the were down for speeches in praise of plunged, through brushwood and deed, I was so sure of her that I told viciseltudes of colonial life-a log Marr. It went off awimmingly. Marr scrub, stimbling sometimes into bid- some of the fellows that I meant to

presented the bride with a silver tea in the awful monotony of the bush on the mission. She has not been the The church of Orrabure, to the West | service. Speeches and tea ad libitum. | they grew into Apollyon shapes of evil | same girl since you left." that barred his way. They were Jeer-"Marr's in a piece of luck again," ing at him for his quixotic folly. Why of emotion. Had Alice loved him after

"Marr has no reason to fear the be chosen. Visions of a home for will have lauded before now. Fanny Then the face of Alice came between Prince's Gardens. She had seen his ordeal," he said. "He has always been Alice began to shape themselves to his if you and he should meet ! But I sup- him and the shapes of ovil, and they name in missionary reports, and now, a favorite with the professors, and be hopes; like blusself she had no near pose our ideas of distances don't fit out fied. His limbs no longer answered to as she sat on a beach under a building ties. He would speak to her as soon there. The man's name was Wilson, the brain's volition; they went on thorn, she was thinking of bim; automatically, like a piece of mechan- wondering, in her tender woman's Paul was waiting for the summons | Wilson? Penwhelli? You; Paul had Ism wearing down. His heart throbbed way, if he were happy, well-cared for Paul'knew little of woman's ways. to preach again, seeing himself the heard of the man's death. His station in his throat, he stumbled and fell on that other, side of the world to minister of the Highland parish, with was only a few miles from where he again and again, picking himself up by which he had gone, bidding her scarce-

stiff. Why should she spoil the beauty burn had decided to moderate in a call would leave the place before he reach- of his surprise a Paul had come that day. He was hatless, coatless figure, with tense face stopping in front of her. She raised her He mounted his impatient horse and thrown back, and arms lacked to its oyes, then, with a cry of joy, she upon to answer for Marr's prospects? been se sanguine in his single-minded rode off along the track. But, thrust sides, hearing down upon him with a started up, flinging out both hands to They had been talking college talk, simplicity, trusting the elder's word, it from him as he would, that sweet, stiff, wooden stride. The figure fell, grasp the hands outstretched to her.

"A man dying in the bush? Your the mission," he said. "I thought you

Douglas Marr was still unconscious with you ?"

seem the very noblest work. Mr. of it. He had been robbed of every- it was the horse that had stumbled, The story of Paul's race flow from with me Alice," he said. "I tried to Marr says there are plonty of man for thin-a sphere of work, a home, love, but, coming closer, he saw that it was Penwhelli to Waralong. The settlers thrust you away, thinking it a deadly had regarded the young missionary as sin. But you would not go," Mr. Mare! Always Mr. Mare! And desperately to that, It was all that Then, all at once, something strange- something of a saint till then; now he ly familiar in the outline of the man's had proved bluself the here of an ly. "I was thinking of you all the Again the missionary's words cohord head, the thick black hair, struck him. athletic feat. He had shown himself time. in his car. There was nothing to bind He was in clerical dress, that gave a capable of a deed that stirred them to It was from Douglas Marr that Alice "Yes," he said drily. "No doubt him now. He offered bimself as a sense of incongruity with his surround- pride in his pluck. He had run his first heard of Paul's Marathon, and, ings. The coat was torn, as if in a Marathon race, and that not as a later on, from the settlers who were Douglas Mare had given up his struggle. Paul felt as if he were still sporting event, cheered on his way by building the new church and house A sudden gloom had obscured the, rooms when Paul returned to Edin- dreaming, but the dream had changed crowds, but through the paralyzing for the missionary and his bride. lonellness of the bush, and to save the Hut not even she ever guessed what

their ideal of Christian manhood, that rare had been. Then he knew who it was, and the bringing them nearer to God. But Paul disclaimed their praise.

Marr. "At least it proved so. Two boof full strongth as well as pure and but two mon at that moment-himself, and I suspected nothing. Then ing is never allowed, Paul Lindsay, and Douglas Macr. they set upon to rob me. I didn't PAINE'S CREEKY COMPOUND. He gripped her hand, crushing the Was he dead? For one second a wild, give in without a struggle, but it was unholy joy surged through him ; then Iwo against one. They rode off with disease, liver complaint, blood (roubles he fell on his knees, with a volcoless the horse and my watch and money, I rheumatism, neuralgia or nervous cry for pardon. He put his hand on wandered on till I lost consciousness, prostration, we confidently recom-

Dr. Marshall had pleaded for the sons ing, nor what he answered. He could home and love lay there before him t what a morey it was for me that you Compound. A.T. Brown, Acton, Ont. of the homeland, exiled in churchless not bring himself to speak more defi- he was powerless to save him, even did ! I came here to look after the property of my wife's made. He has But, you, he must save blm. He left her twenty thousands pounds."

PIVE LITTLE FOXED

Among my tender vines I spy A little fox named—Bye and Bye. Then set upon-him quick, I say, The swift young hunter- Right Away. Around each tender vine I plant, I find the little fox -! Can't. . Then, fast as ever hunter ran, Chase him with hold and brave -1 Can. No Use in trying-lags and whines This fox among my tender vines. Then drive Iron low, and drive blu

With this good hunter named-I'll Try. . Among the vines in my small lot Creeps in the young fox- I Forgot. Then lmot him out and to his pen With-I Will Not Forget Again. A little fox is hiden there Among my vines, named-1 Don't

Then let I'm sorry - hunter true-Chase blm afar from vines and you.

How is your -. How is Mrs. Marr? "My wife? Oh, she's all right. Why iot, since she has became an beliess? It's quite an unlooked-for windfall, Kate had not heard of this uncle for rears--

"Kate !" The blood surged to Panl's to Alice. It was useless to go back to brow and retreated. "Int-but you Warralong, there was no doctor there: marshed Arice Barnett?" A queer expression crossed Douglas

Pan's heart leapt with one wild together. Douglas Marr had popular people by his unassuming goodness ment of direct temptation; he qualled throb of joy. Not Alice, but Kate West! He remembered the professor's ities, while Paul was relicent and self. In words. They had given their money his way, leaving him there? Who blece, a modern young woman of ad-

In sudden anger he turned on Marr.

"You were to marry Alice! You

"No. I didn't," he said, shortly,

Marr smiled wryly. "Don't excite yourself, Lindsay. fession to you that a man does not cable, perhaps, certainly none of the was in his element, and the bride look- den pitfalls, recovering, leaping over marry her at once-but she refused refinencents of home. The call of the ed not so bad in a white satin wedding obstacles, sprinting on with fresh me. I thought it was because she had given her heart to you, and I think Thoughts swarmed thick upon him; so still. I know she wanted to go out

> The words threw Paul into a tumult Had be, in his dour, stupid pride for-

It was four years since the spring

Paul Lindsay had talked together in

There was no doubt as to Paul's wel-"Eb, what, what ?" cried the doctor, come. He sat down beside her, keep-

> "That is a woman's way. Did I not say the mission was the noblest work? You nover guessed how I longed to go

"No," he said humbly, "I did not

"You asked me about Marr's pros-

nects, and you advised me to go on

going to marry you."

"Small wonder, Paul," she said gent-

"All these four years you have been

Foundation Principles

First: When we undertake to fit undivided attention and best care

If you are a sufferer from kidney Mari's heart; he could feel it throb. and I remember no more till I awoke | mond the use of Palue's Colory Compound. This reliable and never dis-"What a suprise you must have got, appointing medicine is a true discuss Lindsay, when you came across your banisher and system builder. We The man who had taken from him old room-mate in the limb! And supply the genuine Paine's Cetery

If your wife is the best woman ir the world, tell her sor it will keep her . Sabbath bells; and Paul's heart took | the future bereft of golden hope. And, | would stop at nothing to restore him ! "So Wright told me," sold Paul. | young and longtion her life.