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U. P. MOOHIL

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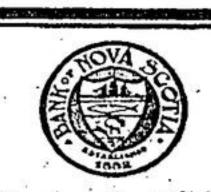
hand.

TELEPHONE

Robt.Noble muda and the West Indies. The same of the sa

Return Limit, May 31st, 1917 LIBERAL STOP-OVERS ALLOWED C. E. HORNING.

H S. Holmes, Agent



tual loss.

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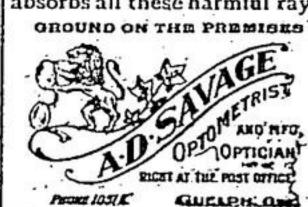
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Invisible Light May sound fantastic-but it's very real. In all light, the rays that bring color to eyes, are the harmful invisible rays that often cause evestrain. Crooke's Glass, often Ultra-Violet lenses; absorbs all these harmful ravs



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door behind us that with a resounding In Shaw's Business Schools, Toronto. | clang. One of the workmen who linter any day. No vacations. Posi- back to work had ploofed in ! catalogue. Write for it.
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HE WORRIED ABOUT IT The aun's beat will give out in ten million

it will surely give out, so the scientista And the whole boundless universe

and some day the earth will fall into the And he worried about it --

And he worried about it. "When strong gravitation unbuckles her Inst picture," he said, "what a fearful colt will come in a few million agen, per

and the Gulf Stroum will curve and New England grow torridor-And he worried about it. Then was over the climate of southers most Florida-

And he worried about it. Our les-crop will be knocked into an smitheroons, And crocodiles block up And he worried about it.

And he worried about it-Our aupply of lumber and coal will ci-And be werried about it. est then the ice are will return cold and

And in less than ten thousand years there's

rozen men will stand with arms stretched in awa. As if vainly beseeching a general thaw-And be werried about it. His wife took in washing-half a dollar He didn't worry about it-

is daughter sewed shirts, the rude groce to pay-He didn't worry about it. While his wife best her tireless rub-a-dub-On the washboard drum of her old weeden

Hadidn't worry about it.

IN THE OVEN

R. W. CHILD

wit is quicker than a man's in a tight place, if the place is tight coough."

Mr. Colchester had speken after we had watching the mist that was creeping over the moonlit water and listening to the chirp of the crickets in the gram. He always began a story by stating the moral. His way was to present some conclusion and then prove it by a personal experience. "I was thinking of my sister," he ox plained. "She once saved us both from a ready wit I should have been a biscuit !"

At this everyone straightened up perceptibly. Mr. Colchester's stories were always "Perhaps all of you do not know that my father was a cracker manufacturer," he continued, "and that he had a shop with machinery and three ovens in it. Of course that would be considered nothing

thousands of people in every part of the bem we can get it! I lighted a match. country, but when I was a boy I remember 'And it is, Bob, it is !' she cried. I realize I used to wonder that there were enough | ed that she had caught an end of thread mouths to consume all that my father's and was carefully ripping it out. workman made. "I often went down to the shop, for

was really fascinating to watch the mixers tie it through. "Her voice was weak, turning the great rolls of dough, over and From my own struggle to keep my senses over, and see the cutting-machines chop in the awful heat, I know that she was ping a long strap of it into little sticky lumps. Then old Carborry, the baker, would toes the pieces which had been patted and molded by hand on the tiled floor of the oven. Sometimes my sister Margaret used to go with me, for we were great chums, and it was en one of those occasions that we got into trouble.

"The day, I remember, had been rainy and after a discouraging attempt to amuse ourselves in the house, Margaret said, 'Lot's take umbrellas and go down to the bakery."

"I was so glad of the suggestion that forgot it was the poon bour, when the men would be gone and the machinery shut down. It wasn't until we saw the deserted room that we remembered it. " 'Well,' said I, 'we are bright, aren't

we ? But let's look round-I'll tell you, let's look at the cool oven." " 'Cool oven I" exclaimed Margaret, in

"I explained to her that in the ordinary course of business only two orens work used, and that unless there were extra orders there was always one oven which was out of commission, being shut off from the furnaces below by the big sheet-iron damp. that is the reason why I say that a

"I raised the latch of the heavy door and boot down to look across the flat, tiled surface inside. "It's just like a cave, isn't it, Bob cried my sister; and I laughed at the idea and asked her whether she expected

to see a boar or a robber walk out. "Of course I don't t' she said, for ab always was on her guard against my making fun of hor. 'Let's crawl in.' "All right,' said I, touching the brick walls to make sure I hadn't made a mis-

take ; and then I followed her inside Managor through the gloomy opening. " 'Will it got my dress dirty ? Margaret | change. asked, out of the darkness. "'No, indeed,' said L 'They have to keep those evens clean as can be. are fussy about every speek of dust." "I had hardly fluished when the iron

> " 'O Bob,' cred my sister, with a acresm of fright, 'we're shus in !' " Take two bisouits, I laughed. 'Don't hook ?"

you mind. All we have to do is to shout. and someone will come."

with my heels. After a moment Istopped, then I heard Margaret's voice behind me

" I strained my ears, and from the outjust as sure and as straight as if shot from . side I could hear a rembling that seemed to come from far, far away. " 'It's they machinery !' I cried. 'It's after one o'clock, and they have begun

> penetrate the thick brick walls. Suddenly I was atactical into allence by a sound of open the great damper that shut us off from the fires in the cellar below ! They

were going to heat our oven ! "What was that ? exclaimed my sister touching my hand with hor cold flored What did that poise mean, Boh ! She seemed to know our danger by instinct. did not answer, for with a sinking bear I felt on my face the first breath of warm

"Tell me, Bob !" demanded Margaret. They are heating this even, arou't they She had caught my wrist and pressed it as

"Yes !" I graped, trying to speak bravely. I remember I felt that if I were alone I should not care, nearly to much but the idea that my little sister would have to die, too, put me into another

"A second breath of air a good deal he tor than the first fanned my check. jumped up with a scream, and best and kicked upon the rough brick walls and on the iron door in blind terror. Then, exhausted, I crawled along the floor to the place where Margaret sat. She was crying quietly-I could tell because when I put my arm about her I could feel that also was

" They will never, never hear us," she " Don't cry, Margy, said I, patting her wet cheek while I tried to arouse my own homes.

"I tried to think, but the heat had the become almost unbearable; it stung my nose and seemed to sufficiate me. Once 66 F. AM inclined to think that a girl's I drew my hand back in real pain. There was no hope of breaking the latch of the iron door, and no one could hear us, though top of the door and scroamod. I was sure we been silently sitting for several minutes would be baked. My arm was still around my sister, and her hand was still in mine

"It was becoming hotter and hotter, bu soither of us spoke for several seconds Then suddenly Margaret started up and eried out cagerly, 'Tell me, Bob, quick Have you got a piece of paper !' .

old postal card !" I exclaimed. 'What are you going to do with it ?" " "They can't hear us, but we can mak them see !' she cried, 'Hurry ! Give to me-and your jack-knife !'

" 'We need thread,' she explained, ex-

" 'Now, Bob,' she commanded, handing me the card, 'punch a hole in the card and usarly at the collapsing point.

and crawling painfully over on my knees, I between the door and the iron jamb. " Pull it up and lot it down ! oried Margarot, with a final effort, and I jiggled the string so that the paper would dance upon the wall outside. My head swam

with the effect of the terrible heat, and it seemed ages before any one came. "Then auddouby the latch was lifted the door swung open, and in spite of the

"I caught my sistor's dress, pulling her toward the opening with all the strength

into the old man's arms. "That is why Lasy," concluded Mr. Col chester, as he looked round upon us with a amile, "that it was a girl's wit that kout me from being taked like a bisquit. wit is the best in a tight place -providing the place is tight enough."

HOW IT LOOKED TO TOMMY.

my to mad it. Tommy road "Where are you going"-

"Now Tommy," she said, "look carefully at that sentence and see If you don't notice visit foreign lands and the Courts of Kings some difference between it and the others

"Hut Margaret was really scared, and groped her way near me to put her hand on my shoulders I confess the darkness and the close, stuffy air were far from cheerful. "I began to call as loud as I could, and not getting any answer, I cropt over to the solid iron door and began kicking it breathing, hard from my exercise, and

work again. No wonder they couldn't "Hy that time I had became really frightened, and I suppose I must have teraporarily lost my head. I shouted wild' ly until my throat was sore, but it seemed only to fill our oven trap with noise. There was no hope whatever that it would scraping iron underneath us-a familiar noise to my cars. Some one had pulled

hard as a girl could squeeza.

shaking.

own courage. 'l'erhaps there is another when I touched a place on one of the tiles we put our mouths to a little crack at the

as if she were socking the comfort of th

"I felt in my pockets. 'Yes, I have as they are two years old.

"I handed them to her, and she began to pick at the bem of her skirt with the point of the knife. hen there are bakeries that supply | citedly, and if this is a chain stitch on this | this land.

" 'What are you going to do with it ?" ] Dangle the card through the crack in the door i' Then I understood ber plan at last. thrust the postal card down the little crack

blinding daylight which poured in I could see the antoulshed face of old Carberry. the baker, peering in at und

that was left in me, and full out after her

A teacher was trying to impress her pupils with the note of interrogation in you going ?" on the board, and asked Tem-

She had him do it again. There was no

we've had. He sharp now, and read it Tommy wriggled back and forth to an ing." "And young?" interrupted the clang. One of the workmen who had come offert to be "sharp" and then the light of lady. "Yes, and very rich." The beauti knowledge shone forth from his eyes and fullady grasped the fortune teller's hands

Fund by Mrs. Ian Malcolm, the quotation contributed above his "boldy written signature" by Hir David Beatty in an fellows:

Grant that with zeal and skill this What me to do behooved, what Thou commandest me to do. Grant that I do it sharp, at point of moment fit. Arki when I do it, grant me good

Sir David Boatty has done many brave things in his time, but I doubt if he has over done a bolder than in adopting this quotation. For the four lines are a translation of part of a bymn written by a German-Johann Hoermann, the writer of a long list of bymns, who has been in his grave in Poland for

Judging from what has occurred in other places that have adopted Probibition, we

nearly three hundred years.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT

may reasonably expect the following street to Cook's Survey on Brock Ave. od throe-fourths. wodding last week. A large company iquor business, will improve greatly.

There will be a very notable increase the number of savings lank deposits. Most of our jails and poorhouses will skating championship for Fulton County, vacant and usolera. Many old accounts that have been writ

on off as worthloss will be paid. Drunkenness will be rarely seen consequently many unhappy homes will be nade happy and prosperous. About one-half of our policemen will no

Many men who are now idle and useloss will find jobs and hold them. Mon who now live in rented houses wil

children will be better educated and have a Consumption and other diseases that are the sole leather tannery, Mr. Jan McLam, caused by weakened resisting power will

Taxes, especially in cities, will either !

Many saloon-keepers and bartenders wil urn out to be good business man and respected citizens and thankful for the Anyluma for the insane instead of being over-crowded, as they-are now, will gradually reduce the number of inmates. Men will spend their money on ucces ties for their own families instead of luxuries for the salconkoopers' family.

Fower young men will be rejected as unfit to arrist in the defence of their country in time of war. Men will grow taller and stronger, asthey have in Norway. Not half as many babies will die before

House of vice will become unknown They cannot exist without plenty of boors. And the fifthy diseases which they breed

With better clothing a great many wil attend Church and Sunday School who did not do so before. What kind of a man is he who would not

bring about such desirable changes ? H. Arnott, M.B., M.C.P.S.

JOLLY FINE, TOO claimed the fond parent, as she gazed af miringly at her young hopeful attired for a party in a new velvetoen suit, with lace

collar and cuffs.

"Oh, itwoo'train I" said Master Montagu. Ignoring the remark, ma gazed approbensively out of the window. "Look hore, Montagu," she said, "take this quarter, and if it rains when you come out of Mrs. Pipfoot's, take a cab bome." "Right, ma," remarked young Montagu.

Three hours later it was raining cate and dogs, and the fond ma blessed her fore thought. But Monty returned wet to the skin, with the velvetoens clinging to him like a bathing suit. "Didn't you come back in the cab as I | tion to carry on aggressive work believed

nother, autveying the spectacle with anger.

"Course I did, ma," came the excited

anayer. "It was jully fine, too ! I rode on

## a box by the driver !" (

AWKWARDLY PUT The other lay a gentleman farmer hav ng some pige for sale offered to dispuse of thom to a park butcher. . The latter called atthe farm where, before proceeding to the yard, he was introduced to his heat's daughters. A gallant man is that parkist, and one

who never lots past an opportunity of payng a compliment "Now, sir," raid ho, on leaving the room "I've seen your young ladies and I'm going to see your young swine, and if the two's much slike there went be no difficulty in making a deal."

-----

ONLY ONE OUSTACLE A beautiful young lady interviewed fortune-taller on the usual subjects "Lady," said the clairvoyant, "you will

and Queens. You will compare all rivals and marry the man of your choice. He will be tall and dark and aristocratic look and proceed them hard. "Thank you !" also | thom up

SIR DAVID BEATTY'S REPLY In the album presented to the Kitchener Memorial.

success in it.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, Feb. 18th, 1897

Council has decided to build a substantial bridge ever the atream from Main Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons, son., the second line, calabrated their golde

Angus Johnston, Jun., who removed t Johnstown, N. Y., last year, holds the

'Last fall Miss Lottie Eblage, little daughter of Mr. Thos. Ebbege met with an accident at play by which ber left leg was fractured. Last week she was considered sufficiently recovered to get about and on Wednesday went out to enjoy sleigh riding with two or three girl friends, and

in the frelic one of them fell against ber reatly reduced or we will have more am and the limb was again fractured. Bargical sid was much required las Thursday. Early in the morning then had to be a call to Mr. Ebbage's to reduce the fracture to his little daughter's limb sustained the evening before. In a fall at the tannery Henry Bower got his finger caught in a crovice and it was broken b tween the second and third joints - While adjusting the plunger at the deep well

> blacksmith, by an unsuspected jerk, has his left thumb dislocated. The visit of the four Hill brothers, last week to their home here, all of, whom are successful artists, recalls the fact that the local studio has turned out artists who ar a credit to the profession. It was estab lished in 1873 by Mr./J. (). Hill, now of Tolodo, Ohio, succeeded by Mr. C. W. Hill now of Monroe, Mich. The present own er, Mr. H. Ramshaw, received his education in art here. The following graduates served their time is Acton :- Chester T. Hill, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry F. Hill Buffalo, N. Y.; W. J. Hughes, Detroit, Mich. : Chan T. Moore, Lancaster, Ohio ;

Chas. A. Matthews, N. Y.: John McClure, Hamilton : George Blair, Jamestown, N. Y. ; George Thurston, Whitefield, N. Y. Albert Adams, at present in town. Mr. and Mra. H. P. Moore are becomin comfortably settled in their fine pow bome

ntercourse with his neighbor, and even his built during the past year on the site ! Mr. Moore's birthplace, corner of Church Mr. J. A. Speight and Miss Speight visited friends in Markham this week. Mr. John Moffat, son of Mr. C. Moffat teft last Thursday for St. Paul, Minu. Rov. H. A. McPherson and bride arrived

home on Tuesday evening. They will re-

colve beartiest Christian Welcome Mr. Goo. Agnow, and Miss Jessio Bes coby, two of our entermed young people wore married in St. James Church rectory. "It's a pity to put his overcost on," ex Quelph, last Thursday evening, by Rov. A. J. Bolt, M. A. The happy young couple were attended respectively by Miss | ario : Glycerine, 2 oz : Water, 1 oz : salt, 1 Nellie Hynds and Mr. Murray McDonald. Roy. H. A. McPherson, of Knox Church, Moiston place of gaute : wipe over leases, and Miss Maggie Laird, of Hamilton, were | making all strokes downward. This also married in Hamilton last Wedposday by will be useful for windshighle of automobiles Rev. Mungo Frasor, D. D., assisted Ly Rov. R. F. Cameron, North Easthop.

## The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Aggio Lain!, and the groom by Hov. W M. McKay, Norval.

STRENGTH OF TEMPERANCE There can be little doubt but that, from the viewpoint of practical politics, the committee will find itself in a strong posito be in contemplation. It is true there will be some sort of organized liquor interest still in existence in the Provisce. For instance, it may be anticipated that the License I Victuallers' Association will con tinuo intact for some time. But it seems only reasonable to suppose that, from the monent prohibition comes into actual operation, liquor organizations dotormente, alike in influence and in ioncy, from day to day. For the sinews of war will be looked for in vain from these scources which have furnished them as largely and laviably in the days that are goud. Never again will big funds be recaived from hotel mon-for the lacter will have cossed to make the vest profits which rendered big contributious possible. Moreover there is no longer in axistance n Ontario those fourteen hundred bars, many of which have often served the funetion of committee rooms for liquor interests. throwd politicians have estimated that in almost any barroom there have been from ton to twenty-five solid votes ready to be cast as the liquor people dictate -- tarsome cases the number of such votes is said to

sindaw over a tadistor. - The best will dry a permanenteure. They can be used with

have been much higher, and, in fact, to

bave approximated to a hundred. This

kind of "influence" will now be a thing of

shall I get rid of my present husband?" romoving stains from cooking stansils. . their gentle operation.

ONLY A DAD Only a dad with a tired face, Coming home from the daily race, Bringing little of gold or fame To show bow well he has played the game; But glad in his heart that his own rejoice To see him come and to hear his voice. Doly a dad with a brood of four. One of ten million men or more. I'lodding along in the daily strift, 'Hearing the whips and the scores of life.

With never a whimper of pain or hate, For the sake of those who at home await Only a dad, neither rich nor proud. Morely one of the surgey crowde Coiling, striving from day to day, Facing whatever may come his way : Silent whenever the harsh condenn,

And hearing it all for the love of them. Only a dad, but he gives bis all, To amooth the way for his children small Doing with courage atern and grim' The deeds that his father did for him.

This is the line that for him I pen : Only a dad, but the best of men.

## -Edgar Gues

FOR YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS If you had your choice of peighbors what kind of a neighbor would you choose? If you know just what attributes a model neighbor she possess pessibly we might be fitting ourselves to become your neighbor -the real article, not the icoberg, starch shirt, stay-on-your-own-side-of-the-fonce kind of a neighbor, but a real flesh and blood neighbor, who could joy n u

successes and sympathize with you in advoraity. Well, in " Grat place, you say, "Give me a comfortable hobor : a man who

doce not know-and know that he does not know-everythiog. The man who knows everything is both a fraud and a bore, while the man who i yet a learner in the wonderful school of life is pleasant and companionable. He has loarned that his way is not the only way. He has found, for instance, that there are many ways of planting a bill of corp, and that there are objections to all methods; and he has also discovered that, in spite of his large fields of corn are planted, and

much of it comes to abandent fruition. Then, you say, "Give me a neighbor who is always sweetly reasonable." Let me tell you a secret. Some people always have reasonable neighbors. Ressonableness is like charity; it begins at home. Are you aweetly reasonable in your own home! Are you always reasonable with your neighbors' children-who may consibly not be perfect ! Are you reasonable with your neighbors' poculiarities-if he is a man of any lorce of character be will have poculiarities? Are you always

Then, you say, "I want a neighbor who If we give our neighbors a square deal the changes are usually favorable for getting square treatment in return. Goodoes and honosty have a wonderful way of springing into bloom when the dew o encouragement and right example falls pon them. What we are will contribute

in no small degree to what our, acigbbors

reasonable when it is your ox that is gor-

Possibly you will say, "Give me a neigh or who is not too religious." No man is too religious, but talk much about religion who possess but little. Then, who does not like the joy of discovery, and who would not discover seme of his neighbor's virtues by actual experience and contact with him, rather than have them paraded before him-as i virtues were ever on the barrain counter. True religion is something that is desired. experienced, lived-not a matter of dress

thoughts about hims What I would have my neighbor becom What kind of a world would this world be? If every neighbor were just like uto ? Coorge W. Tuttle.

paralle and emotion. It affects all one's

RAIN ON SPECTACLES Ond "short-nighted" golfer sake whethe there is any prescription for keeping rain the bete noir of the golfer-off ovegians lenses or spectacles. Herewith a preparation furnished by Dr. C.A. Jarvis Brantford secretary Optomatrical Association of Outdram. Put in 4-oz bottle, shake well.

WHY HE SPENT IT WRONG Jack, who was a sailor, bad one day been painting some rallings, and had put under "What l'aynta

ng that Jack was by no means a good schular, thought to take the rise out of him "You don't spell it that way, Jack." But Jack answored him thus; "Well.

shure, don't I just know it ; only, you wee.

If I spalt it right nobody would notice it."

IIIS WEATHER EYE?

Two ladios were hurrying damp the street

A triend of his coming along, and know-

the rain, carrying their umbrellas low for protection. In turning the corner sharply the paint of one umbrolls struck a passorby in the forebead. "Goodsoes I" gasped the woman,

keep an eye out in the future."

worms from the system )

"Goodness I" exclaimed the man, "you nearly had one out in the present." There is nothing repulsive in Millar's Worm l'owdorn and they are as pleasant to take as sugar, so that few children will refuse to take there. In some case they cause vomiting through their action in an mound atomach, but this is only a mani fastation of their cleausing power, no indication that they are burtful. They can be thoroughly depended upon to clear all-

A Thorough Pill-To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and irritauts is bocessary when their action is irregular. The pills that will do this work thoroughly are l'armelee's Vegetable l'ills, which are mildin action but mighty in results. They purpe paintoraly and affectively, and work "Where are you going, little button said. "Now tell me one thing more. How A proce of sandpaper is of great help in an there are no painful affects praceeding