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ZIRA BAGDON stood in the the winding trail that led torim of which lay the city of liadgerville. There was no sign of any traveller along the alkall trall an far an the

eye could reach, and noting this, Etra took a seat on a rude bench just out-"secin' as thar's no travellers in sight." bain't made very much to-day, have

we. Muggins?" he added, addressing The dog yawned dismally and panted as if to show that he was not obvious of the intense heat Exra Bagdon was a man of middle

near the old Military trail on the Arkansas River, going with his team and wagon once a month to Sunnet City to lay in a new supply of goods. which consisted mostly of bacon, flour, tobacco, and sugar, and coffee.

He had taken a claim there two years before, and as the drought had deprived him of a crop, he hit upon the idea of turning his chanty into a store that he might carn semething to carry him through the winter. There farther west, and a constant movement of home-neckers along the trail Dessert Knives and Forks, per dozen furnished him with steady customers. When he had got his little entablishment ready for business, he painted rude sign and hung it over the

> "BAGDON & CO. OROCERIES & PROVISIONS." they sometimes wondered who the was Muggins, the dog.

door, and when the travellers saw

black on his roft, silken coat, and with and buried the rest, paper and all. shadows of night began to descend which he went into the garden back ing Mulling to follow, he entered the As he was returning with a banket store. store and lit the lamp. He next drew of potatoes he may a wagen approachforth a book from a pine deak behind ing and soon recognized Sam Maythe counter and began figuring.

who stood near by watching the pro- cordially. day. 'That ain't very much, but as this morning," he said. "Have to git gone. A swift feeling of loneliness prove our public brildings and surwe don't have any rent ter pay ner back to look after my stock. Well, and remorse swept over him. we don't have any rent ter pay ner back to look after my stock. Well, "I wish I had him back so I could now ones as are necessary. I can see hamer. here comes my dog," he added with a starving. I alms ter mock twenty laugh as Muggins approached, "I guess and even as he spoke there came a them. The money need not all be raised. Hyrids, Robt. Holmes, Hiram Bwack-new ones as are necessary. I can see hamer.

per cent, an' that would give us fer it wouldn't be any use fer me ter try about them. The money need not all be raised. Hyrids, Robt. Holmes, Hiram Bwack-new ones as are necessary. I can see hamer.

per cent, an' that would give us fer it wouldn't be any use fer me ter try about them. The money need not all be raised. Hyrids, Robt. Holmes, James McLam, the day a profit uv a dollar an' ninety- ter trade ye out uv him, would it? short sharp bark at the door-a well- by taxes. In war fund campaigns 1 two cents. What do you think of that, he added. Muggins?"

crackers, and then cut a chunk of ly. cheese from a hoop on the counter. He placed a liberal silce from the cheese with the crackers. "You won't mind if the choose is a trifle old, will it up," said Exra, a trifle weakly. the cheese up for the dog's inspection. This time Muggins barked his acoulescence, and for this he received the tempting food in a wide, shallow pan which his master took from under the counter.

tion. "We have got to econymize, hain't have him if he'll suit you." we Muggins?" he said. "You have got | "Oh, he'll suit me ull right." a good stomach, Muggins, an' if that Mayfield, cagerly. "I need him to help cheese is a little moul'y it won't make me with my stock. A good dog saves any difference. Not a bit. I ain't so a man many a step on a farm. I knows lucky as you. My stomach can't stand that from experience.' . anythin' an' I has to sort of pick my While Mayfield was talking he was catin'. I'm goin' ter bake your some busy getting a rope from his wagon, corn pone to-morrer; an' I'll put some and in a moment he was out and was bacon grease in it an' some milk. That fustening the rope to Mug. 'ns' collar. is good enough fer any dog." heed to his master's words, but he seat. "I'm goin' ter let him ride," he

Muggins was too husy dispatching the sot him in the wagon, and fastened cheese and crackers to give much the rope to the back of the spring wagged his tail as a sort of approval said. of it all, whatever it was. Bagdon sat down by the door till it ered Exra, reaching into the wagon was quite dark, and then he went into and stroking Muggins' head. a room back of the store which served as kitchen and living room; also a "I ain't the man ter be mean ter a dog at Knex Church Anniversary Bervices.

bed occupied a place in one corner. -not if I know it. An' I'll feed him There were, Macpherson, the paster; Muggins did not follow him, but lay good, too. He'll have lots uv good McDonald, the preacher; McIntosh, the down by the open door so as to keep grub. I'll see ter that. I thank you lecturer; McLachlan, of the Methodist watch that no one should enter unobserved during his manter's absence lot of company out on my runch. I list. from the store. and prepared his supper. It was near up to his seat in the wagon and took morning Mr. James 12 Cobbar was did it mean?

was no sound save the soft soughing want one." of the night wind through the graus, I. Exra drow back. "No, no," he pro-

to Hadgerville to replenish his stock want him back I can have him." of goods. Muggins accompanied him, at intervals to put up a covey of prairie glad for have Muggins list a little chickens that crossed the road. While high was bartering for his time." stock of goods, and having them put! After Mayneld had driven on Exra

fine feller. Want to sell him?"

a cinim south of Exra's, and intended along the white trail. Already he hall "I'd like powerful well to have that linear. It had been a long time since dog of yourn," he said to Earn, as the he was without a dog. "I wonder if two stood by the latter's wagen after he'll keep a pan uv water for him?" the load was complete. "He's shore a he mused. "Lots uv dogs die for the "Hell him?" said Eara; "why, he's him. An old tin pan from which

my pardner, an' you wouldn't expect

me to sell my pardner." Mayfield laughed. "No, I can't say that I would," he replied. "But I reckon some feller has done wuss than that tor their pardners. You can allers!

trunt a dog." "That's right," nodded Exra. "Muggins is more trustworthy than most men you'd meet." "I can well bellove that. He looks good. If you and he over diasolve pardnership, an' you want ter sell him, Jist let me know an' I'll come arunnic' ter git him. Quesa I'll not git off from town before termorrer or the

next day, but I pam your way as I go back." "Then stop an' see me." "I shore will, Good-by,"

Refere leaving town Ezra stopped a: butcher shop and bought a hunk of fresh ment-a big beef pot ment, which he laid on the seat beside him. . reckon thar'll be enough ter give Mugginn a good tanto," he mused. "We

don't git a tanto uv fronh fresh meat any too often." It was quite dark when Exra reached home, and he made hante to carry the goods he had bought into the house where he piled them behind the coun-

ter intending to put them on the shelves the next day. .. When he kindled a fire in his kit chen stove, the next morning, he discovered that he had left the pot react of boof on the acat in the wagen. What was his surprise, however, to Muggins drank was set by the wait. discover that the meat had disap There was still peared during the night. What could wish I'd given him the pan ter take have become of it? It was not prob- then he wouldn't fergit," he muttered able that any sneak thief had passed under his breath. that way. He remembered very clearly

he was positive. of surprise. On the spring seat were Muggins of stealing. the prints of a dog's feet-muldy, footprints now almost dry. A swift thought come to Exra-a most un-

He climbed down and called Muggins. The dog came up wagging his Muggins wouldn't do it. He never tail. Exra took up a piece of shingle had done a thing like that. He found

and subjected them to other testa. dog. But Muggins only wagged ist. this stranger to whom he had given of larger and better quarters. A suittall and looked innocently into his nim? Might not be have deceived able buildings erected as a library may. "I recken' thar's bin a lot worse inca, but could find no trace of the longingly, haunted him. pardners than Muggins. He's bin with missing meat. He did not think that "Well I'll go an' bring him home me over since he was a pup an' I Muggins would have caten it all, but to-morrer." Ezra said over and over in

didn't feel like goin' inter anything even in that case there must have been an effort to console himself, "an' when Muggins was part shepherd and part If there were, however, he falled to him away again." "jist dog" as Bagdon would say-a find it, and could only conclude that -Exra returned to the kitchen and field, the settler he had met in town "We have took in just nine dollars the day before. Mayfield stopped in

gone through the same experience be- of one's family to him to impeach the moment the door was open he sprang expect much from' them anyway. We dishenesty of Muggins. "I ain't shore into the room to fin i his master's arms can well carry out other worthy enter- Hynda, Robert Holmes, Robert Wal-Bardon opened a box, took out some you'd want him," he unswered, present-"Why?" inquired Mayfield.

"I guess he stole my fresh meat out uv the wagon seat last night an' et you Muggins?" Bagdon asked, holding never knowed him ter do a thing like that before, an' it mecks me mad; yes, nir. It down It ain't troutly me right -me that's raised him from a pup." "No, it ain't," agreed Mayfield. store ain't a good place ter keep a tinhonest dog."

"That's right, I reckon I'll let you

Then he took him in his arms and "You-you'll be good ter him?" fait-

"I will," nodded Mayfield with energy. thousand times for him. He'll be a Church, and Meliardy the evangallike doks. I hain't got much use fer a While engaged at his work in the nine o'clock when he had finished cat- up the lines. He reached into his suddenly stricken with paralysis on ing and returned to the store. He pocket ant drow out some money. He the right side.

had any one tried to enter. There will help you to git another dog if yo "Absolute Burrender"; "The Man who fitted into a box like a hopper. He Ault, C. C. Speight, Wm. Johnstone, prairie owl. He calling Muggins, and I couldn't do it. I wouldn't part with the fifty-second of the organization car. Yet it was that rude horn blown Kennedy, Robt, Scott, N. Forbes. closing the front door and locking it, him at all if I oldn't think it was my was held on Sunday, when Rev. Dr. by that rough mountaincer far down 1914-Wm. Johnstone, Chairman: CRACKED CORN Exra went to the back room and re- dooty ter punish him fer doin' what McDonuld, of Beaforth, preached able in the valley that was making that C. C. Speight, Robt. Scott, John R. he did; besides, I let you have him discourses. On Tuesday night the celestial masic up among the summity Kennedy, N. Forbes, John Kenney. The next day Exra Bagdon drove with the understanding that if I-I Ladies Aid hold a social and lecture of the Alps. The majestic mountain, "Burtonly, surtenly, Mr. Bagdon,"

into his wagon, he run onto a man by took a seat by the door, turning his the name of Sam Mayfield who also gaze frequently toward the solitary was buying provisions. He had taken wagon that was moving southward begun to feel a vague sense of lone want uv water." The thought trouble

while if I can't have him all the

The Man Who Wins

The man who wins is an average man, Not built on any peculiar plan;

Not blessed with any peculiar luck! Just steady and earnest and full of pluck. When asked a question he does not "guess";

He knows and answers "No" or "Yes." When set a task that the rest can't do. He Buckles down till he'e put it through. For the man who wiris is the man who works Who neither labor nor trouble shirks:

Who uses his hands, his head, and his eyes-

The man who wine is the man who tries.

It was an hour before he entered the think everyone in town got at least elected to the Chairmanship, from that of having left the meat in the upring otore. He had almost forgotten the one Valentine. The mail on Friday seat, and that he had not taken it out goods he had brought from town, and was almost like the Christmas mail he now went to work to open the No one seemed to have been forgotten. As he ran the inntter over in his packages and place the contents on There were some of those masty onemind he climbed up in the wagon the shelves. As he stooped to take up centers but not many. People seem Lasby. more trade this evenin," he murmured again and looked among nome loose a box of crackers his gaze fell on a to have gotten over seeing how mean hay in the bed, suspecting that the package done up in brown paper. He they can be, and the hearts and darts

Exra unwrapped it and stood looking not from - because I saw who at it for some time in a dazed sort of posted it. It was a great day for the welcome auspicion, that the footprints way. "No, I didn't bring it in," he had been made by Muggins. Surely said positively. "Muggins did it! Yes, many a home-made Valentine was shyhe would not have done this. Muggins he did it. He seed I had fergot it. I ly slipped in the office on Friday was not the dog to steal a morsel recken, an' he brought it in an' laid morning. of meat from his master. No, it could it with the other goods!" He sat not be Muggins. But he'd find out. down on a stool by the counter and The suspense of the thing troubled fell to looking vacantly about the room. "I reckon I'm gittin' old an' foolish," he said. "I ort ter knowed

and placed the dog's wet feet upon it. I had forgot it an' he brought it in an The imprints were very plain. He laid it among the other goods jist as carried these to the wagon and com- nice as I would have done it myself. pared them with the ones on the An' I went an' give him away ter a apring seat. They were identically utranger, an' let him take him off. the same, but he would not be fully Poor Musgins! What a hard master Exra could not get Muggins out of There was no doubt left in his his mind. He must go after him and a new Public Library. The room at mind. He returned to the house and bring him home. But it suddenly oc- the Town Hall has done excellent sercalled Muggins "So you got the meat, curred to him that he might not be vice for the past twenty years, but the did yo?" he said, looking hard at the uble to recover the dog. Who was library is worthy of and in dire need

master's eyes. "I don't want a dog him as to what he wanted with Mug- might well serve other purposes in about me that I can't trust," Exr. gins? He might sell the dog to some town. There are young men in Actor "Co." was and such were told that it added. "I can't be allers watchin one che! These thoughts worried Exra who have a number of leisure evenings ye. Reckon I'll naf ter give ye away." and the picture of Muggins tied in on their hands. I see them standing some part of the wrapping paper left. I git him back I'll not let any one take meeting-place or rest room for farm-

Several movers passed during the big fellow with spinshes of white and the dog had caten what he wanted day, and Exra had quite a good trade. When night came down he lighted the lamps in the store, and went into the As the sun went down and the cooked and ath his breakfast, after back room to prepare his supper, leaving the partition door ajar so as to yourself and it will save me enumerupon the plain, Bagdon rose, and call- of the house and dug some potatoes. observe any one who might enter the ating.

> rushed upon him that the dog was war is won. This is the time to imeffected his liberation, and the hot societies and workers. Here is work Holmes, W. R. Kenney, Alex. A.

from his bondage. "Good old Muggins!" normared Exra happily, "I'll never treat ye that way agin, old boy, never!" It was a happpy re-union, and that night Muggins slept on a soft mat right by his marter's bel, and early on the following morning Exra put a new sign over the door which read:

"HAGDON & MUGGINS,

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS -Young People's Weekly. TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, February 23, 1609 Spring fover has been ruging this week, but the straw hat has not yet! been resurrected? The new granelithic payement is much favor with the boys for their

cames of marbles. The Mac's were strongly in evidence

found Muggins lying asleep at the door took a twenty-dollar bill and held it Home of the subjects, taken by came upon a mountaineer with his Dr. Ault. J. A. Mowat. A. E. Nick which was well attended. The lecture with its heart full of music, gathered

> CRIPPS-In Esquesing, on Friday, 17th February, to Mr. and Mrs. Jon. T. Crippe, a daughter. ADAMSON-At Fairview Farm, Nan-

angaweya, on 14th February, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adamson, a non. MARRIED REEMAN-FERNLEY-In Brantford,

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG lyiday was St. Valentine's Day. most might have dropped into it. An picked it up. It was the package of cards, all done up in red and gold He stroked the head of a large dog he glanced about his eyes fell on some ment he had missed from the wagon were more in evidence. "I bet you telltale marks that gave him a shock seat—the beef roast he had suspected that's from --- was heard more than once, and more than once it was

schools, both High and Public, and

H. Lowry, James Moore and James And now I notice the Memorial for Fallen Boldiers proposition under way with a vim. The suggestions are practical The Children's Park with a suitable gateway would be excellent. But averyone will erpress his opinion at the mass meeting to-night and no doubt Actor will have a memorial second to no other town.

Another project which, in the near future, might well receive the attention of a mass meeting of citizens, is A. E. Nicklin and Thomas IL Hard-He made a careful survey of the prem- the struggett wi con and looking back almost every night on the street with ing. apparently nothing to do. They might profitably put in these idle hours if a library and reading room were provided. It might also do service as a er's wives who come to town to shopand always have to wait on their husbands-or if the husband has to walt he could use the warmth of this place I could go on for hours telling of advantages, but sit down and think for

When at last his supper was cooked | Perhaps you may think I am starting and on the table, he sat down; but as off strong with telling of all the imhe did so, out of custom, he was about provements we need. But for four an' sixty centa," he said to Muggins, front of the store and greeted Exra to reach for a portion of meat to place years we have have curbed all expenin Muggina' dish, when the recollection diture to prosecute the war. Now the roundings and arrange to erect such known bark, and with a thrill at his hoticed very few who would not dip with eagerness to get in, and the with their "sponduliks" but we didn't lace. clasped around him. The end of the prises without such ansistance. Let lace, T. H. Harding and Dr. Uren. rope that dangled from the dog's all the organizations who have been breath and soft, palpituting tongue that for them and I know they are all ready | Secord. curegaed his master's face were proof for it. Tag days or any way to get it. that he had not lettered after escaping but let's have these needed improve-

THE OLD MAN OF THE MG CLOCK TOWER

# TRANSFIGRED MUSIC

Two travellers, one summer evening.

were descending a steep mountain path in the Alps. Suddenly music came floating around them from an unseen source; pure, impersonal music, so distilled that no sediment of mere sound remained to blur the divine harmony. It was clearer than any plane note, finer than any strain of violin, more resonant than any peul of bells, richer than any organ swell, R. Kenney, J. S. Coloman, Dr. Mpsweeter than any human voice. The travellers stood listening to determine whence it came. The rugged mountain of rock rose above them half a mile high, and at the top was aplintered into crage. The music canfrom the mighty wall of stone. The whole mountain seemed full of it, pul- phrice, Goo, R. Agnew, and Dr. Autt. sing and throbbing with its burden of song. Again and again it poaled forth J. S. Coleman, H. Grindell, J. Francia, like a mighty cathedral bell, so grandly Dr. E. D. Ault, J. A. Mowat. sweet, so all-encompansing that all the atmosphire around seemed pregnant Orindell, Geo. R. Agnew, J. A. Mowat, with the glory. It seemed as though A. E. Nicklin, and Itev. J. C. Wilson. Exra kindled a fire in a small stove man that doesn't. No, sir." He elimbed yard of Acton Tunning Co. on Monday sung un they gang at Bethelem. What Nicklin, Dr. Ault, D. M. Honderson,

-but not so soundly asleep that he out to Erra. "I don't want the don't Evangelist McHardy are "Out of the Alpine horn, a big wooden instrument Inc. Williams, and W. Thomase would not have been roused instantly for nothin," he said. "Take, this; it Mire into the Choir"; "Soul Suicide"; ten feet long, the flaring end of which 1912-A. E. Nicklin, Chairman; Dr. Missed It"; and "The Picasure Dance." blow them a mighty blast, but it was Jue. Kenney, Dr .Ault. The fourth anniversary of the open- only a loud, rasping noise, that was 1913-C. . Speight, Chairman; ing of the present Knox Church, and unpleasant and almost patuful to the Jno. Remey, W. Johnstone, Jno. R. way on "What's Wanted," by Rev. Mr. up those rough sounds and transform- C. Speight, Wm. Johnstone, 1916-John R. Kennedy, Chairman, ed and transfigured them into harmony John Kenney, Robt. Scott, C. C. Speight N. Forbes, and Wm. Johnstone. 1917-Hobt. Scott, Chairman; C. C.

Bo may the life on earth be transflyured into the life in heaven. The instruments on which we play may be Spoight, John R. Kennedy, John Kenrude and clumny, the notinds we make ney. Wm. Johnstone and Robt, Mcmay often seem harsh and discordant, Pherson. we muy be far down in the valley, all ed into such music as will make our John Kenney and George T. Mann. Pebruary lat, W. G. Diamond, to voice of harpers harping with their deceased, and eighteen have removed Agues A., daughter of James Lind. | 1-arps."-Proobytorian. .

YOUR OFFERING What did you give to the world to-day? Homething what was worth while? Did you fret when things didn't come

your way Or blay your part with a smile? On the collection plate, in the temple You've offered your bit to-day,

And the chance in gone, both yours and mire, To bring it again this way. That record belongs to the past to-

But to-morrow opens anew A record sheet that is clean and white And beckens again to rou. Stand up in the battle to-day my

Give of life's offering your best; Strive for the right, though the world may contond. And trust to God for the rest. -Mrs. Pauline Pybass Page.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES-FORTY YEARS

The Good Men and True Who Sat at Acton Board of Education the Past Four Decades It seems specially fitting to present the names of the Trustees who composed the various Boards each succeeding year, during the forty years through which the Becretary-Treasurer. H. P. Moore, who has just retired, officiated. His appointment dates from

the first meeting of the Board in January, 1879. The personnel of the Boards, and the members who were

1879-W. H. Storey, Chairman; Edward "Moore", D. Henderson, Samuel Moore, Michael Speight and Alex. \*Edward Moore died in May.

1830-John Speight, Chairman; D. Henderson, Samuel Moore, Alex Lasby, M. Speight, Joseph Lasby. 1881-John Speight\*, Chairman

Samuel Moore, Alex. Lasby, Michael Speight, Joseph Lasby, and James Matthews. John Speight died in June 1882-James Matthews, Chairman; W. H. Storey, D. Henderson, Dr. W.

W. H. Storey, D. Honderson, Dr. W. H. Lowry, James Moore, J. E. Mc-1884-James Moore, Chairman; W. H. Storey, Dr. Lowry, J. E. McGarvin, W. P. Brown and Thos. C. Moore. 1885-Dr. Lowry, Chairman, W. H. Storey, J. E. McCarvin, W. P. Brown, Thos. C. Moore and George Hynds. 1886-J. E. McGarvin, Chairman; W.

1883-James Matthows, Chairman;

IL Storey, Thon. C. Moore, Dr. Lowry. W. P. Brown and George Hynds. 1887-George Hynds, Chairman; J. E. McGarvin, Dr. Lowry, W. H. Storey. Isaac Francis and Thomas Ebbago. 1888-Isaac Francis, Chairman; Goo. Hynds, Dr. Lowry, J. E. McCarvin, Thos. Ebbage und A. E. Nicklin. 1889-Thomas Ebbage, Chairman; I. Francis, W. H. Storey, George Hynds,

1820-A. E. Wallin, Chairman; W. H. Storey, James matthews, L. France George Hynds, and T. H. In 1891-T. H. Harding, Chairming, Goo. Hynds, James Matthews, I. Francis, James McLam and Robt. Wallace. 1892-George Hynds, Chairman; T. II. Harding, James McLam, Robert Wallace, Robert Holmes and Rev. C. 1893-Roy, O. B. Cooke, Chairman; T. H. Harding, George Hynds, James

Holmes. 1894-T. H. Harding, Chairman; G. Hynds, Rev. G. B. Cookes, Robert Holmen, Robert Wallace and James 1895-George Hynds, Chairman; James McLam, Robert Wallace, T. H. Harding, Robt. Holmes, Hiram Swack-

McLam, Robert Wallace, Robert

1897-George-Hynds, Chairman; W. Muggins?"

Erra hositated. He felt rejuctant heart Erra hurried to open the door, down in their pockets and help. There H. Storey, James McLam, Robert The dog wagged his tail in mute to tell what Muggins had done, it 1898-James McLam, Chairman; G.

> 1900-Robert Holmes, Chairman; H. Swackhamer, Alex. A. Secord, W. R. Kenney, Jno. Agnew, and J. H. Mat-1901-Robert Holmes, Chairman; W. R. Kenney, Henry Grindell, J. H. Mat-

thews, John Agnew, Dr. McKeague.

1802-W. R. Kenney, Chairman, H.

Orindell, Dr. McKeague, Rev. J. K.

1899-IL Bwackhamer, Chairman: ...

Godden, Rev. H. A. McPherson, and W. H. Donny. 1903-W. R. Kenney, Chairman, H. Grindell, Roy. H. A. McPherson, Dr. McKeague, W. IL Denny, and It B. Johnstone, 1904-Henry Grindeli, Chairman: W. IL Kenney, It. B. Johnstone, J. S. Coleman, Dr. McKeague, and Alex. Ramshaw. 1905-Henry Grindell, Chairman; W.

Donald, I. Francis and Alex. Ram-

1906-John S. Coleman, Chairman;

H. Grindell, W. R. Kenney, L Francis,

George Agnew, and W. J. Humphrica.

1907-John S. Coleman, Chairman;

H. Grindell, I. Francis, W. J. Hum-1908-George R. Agnew, Chairman; 1909-Dr. E. D. Ault, Chairman; H. 1910-J. A. Mowat, Chairman; A. E. John Williams, W. Thomas. A mile down the path the travellers | 1911-D. MF Henderson, Chalry 1915-John Kenney, Chairman; Hobt. Scott, John R. Kennedy, N. Forbes, C.

1918-Robert McPherson, Chairman! the conditions of life may seem narrow Robt, Boott, C. C. Speight, John Kenand its service hard, but when these ney, D. C. Russell, and J. R. Ramshaw. experiences are caught up into the 1919-D. C. Russell, Chairman; it Freeman, to Ida May, daughter of celestial world they may be transform. McPherson, Robt. Ecott. C. C. Spoight, DIAMOND-LIND-In Nussugaweys, on heaven forever. "And I heard the Of the above Trustees eighteen have