TELL HIM "WELL DONE" It isn't enough to say it in our hearts that we like a num for his ways. with peans of slient praise.

It Isn't enough that we fill our minds Nor is it enough that we honor man, as our confidence upward mounts. a going right up to the man himself and telling so, that counts,

don't leave a kind word unsaid n fear that to do so might make him vain, and cause him to "lose his But reach out your hand and tell him, "Well done," and see how his grad-

its central verse. It lan't the flowers we strew on the and repentance. grave-it's the work to the living

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

This article is written because of numerous enquiries received by the Health Bervice, asking the meaning and algorithmance of certain tests. Our correspondents ask the meaning of a high blood pressure, a positive or negative Wasserman test, or concerning one or

research in medicine and in science, certain tests have been made available valuable aids in deciding the nature of far more fearful. disease, but they are nothing more than | -V. 10.-Christ alone has authority to symptom. A physician does not make we have sinned. for the same reason, he does not make with it new strength and great joy; his diagnosis upon the result of one it totally transforms our life.

It seems necessary to point this out. as to many people teem to think that the diagnosis of certain diseases is now !made in a machine-like manner, by subjecting the case to a series of tests ! which lable the individual as suffering or | changed life. as free from certain diseases.

We are not minimizing in any way the value of these tests; we merely point out their limitations. The results must be weighed along with other symptoms by the physician in charge of the ceive half what the elder brother would. The algnificance of symptoms varies, and each case must be con- country,-far from home and love and aldered separately.

In using modern tests, the physician brings all available means to his aid in the land of selfish pleasure. so that he may make a correct diagnosis. V. 15.-To a Jew nothing would be a correct diagnosis being needed not more shameful than to tend those un-

An untilined person cannot under- the carch tree, the beans of which swere stand the significance of these tests any used for -weights, whence came our niore than he can understand the mean- "carrat." ing of the different sounds the physicion hears through his stethoscope when lowers. He pays them no wages for all he applies it to the chest of the person their work. he is examining. It is not because these are secret or mysterious, but aimply that they require, for their interpre-

tation, certain definite scientific knowl-"cone, training and experience. Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association. 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press, of Thursday, February 11, 1989 The wheels and the runners are fre-

quently intermittent this winter. Yes the bear was able to see his Longboat's stock went up considerably

here at midnight last Priday when the news of his victory over Shrubb, at New York, reached town. Mr. James Mills, who had the misfortune to fracture the large bone of the heel of his right foot by jumping let him take the water of life freely." out of a rig on the frozen ground about New Years, has discarded his crutches

ald of a cane. tably entertained at the home of Dr. certainly turn back to ain again. and Mrs. Gray when they had been invited to hold their weekly practice there it is because our belief in God is feeble on Priday evening. .

advertently skated on a thin coating ing us for a new life in a new world. Miss Mason was skating alone but her Christs knows. who raised the alarm and in a few its changes and losses; the happlest thing minutes willing hands rescued her from in the life to come is its permanence.

her perilous plight. At a brief session of the Board of Education, on Monday evening, a committee appointed to interview the Council terminate intestinal and other worms, but with reference to the installing of elec- they are a remedy for many other all- merchant said. "As it did not appear vases having funnels at the bottom, and gentleman to take advantage of the fact." tric lighting in the halls and basement ments of children. They strengthen the of the Public School reported that the young stomach against billousness and Council had given the proposal favor- are tonical in their effects where the

the electrician to report as to the prob-Members of the Women's Institute, to and griping in the stomach, from which the number of twenty-eight accepted the children so often suffer. invitation of Georgetown Institute last Wednesday, and attended the monthly meeting and provided the programme. At the close the Georgetown ladies sery-

The flume at the chopping mill has nut into commission Monday. - Auditor's Report was presented it was those of a former celebration. The ocfaccompanied by a letter recommending currences marking the dedication of the

ed dainty refreshments.

tor's recommendation. After consideration had been given to the duties of Municipal Officer, and of Mr. Hood. While we were at table Electrician, it was moved and seconded a rooster flew to ye beam over our racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the a special kind of glass called "paste," terrible. Apparently he was threatening that the clerk be instructed to advertise heads. Mr. Richardson, ye Newbury min- back is the time to test the virtues of harder than ordinary paste and more the departing passenger with dire punfor applications for the office of Muni- later in a very loud voice and stately Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Well rubbed refractive. It contains about fifty per ishment if he ever had an opportunity cipial Officer, at the salary of \$600.00 mein proclaimed that the ye house was in it will still the pain and produce cent of oxide of lead. An artificial sap- to administer it, per year, the duties to be as follows:

Municipal Assessor Collector of Taxes Collector of Electric Light Revenue Banitary Inspector Caretaker of Town Hall Caretaker of Public Park

Carctaker of Pairview Cemetery Commissioner of Streets and Walks Constable Poundkeeper Truent Officer

and such other duties as may be required deavored ye dangerous performance of marks as to his mother's tastes, he final- ferent treatment, serve for a topaz. in connection with the work of the muni- gaping and laughing at ye same time. ly fixed his guze upon a stone which Monday and applications for the post- power to bring them back again. His cidedly: "I'll take-this." --- one man-who after years of suffering -well. I suppose it doesn't amount to

littchie, William O. Lawson, H. II. Ing Worden and George Locker.

by Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., Hamilton. fuc. upward as much as possible, gave a always a favorite name of hers, anyhow." The music by the Choir at both zervices was exceptionally fine, and the floral decorations very attractive. On Monday evening a tea-meeting and entertelement proved a great success. . The Board of Health met in the Council Chamber last Priday evening. Members present: Reeve Bwackhamer: A. J. Mac-

kinnon. Secretary: Jas. McIntosh, O. lectric Oil is a standard remedy for the spected it for several moments. Sud- to a sensible man, and in the second and nasty coughs and colds—was his prompt treatment of scalds and burns, denly, in an excited manner, he yelled, place I liked to hour a sensible man talk." Indian Lung Remedy, full of the health-Clamble and A. T. Brown. After discussion of several matters it Its healing power quickly soothes the "Watter, Walter! C'mere, quick; send for A semewhat similar remark, less witty. was moved and accorded and carried pain and aids a speedy recovery from the manager, thersh been a terrible mis- but expressive of what probably a comthat the Municipal Officer be instructed the injury. It is also un excellent rem- take made, a terrible mistake!" to investigate all kitchen sinks and cenedy for all manner of cuts, bruises and "What is it, sir?" gravely demanded man,
pools and where any are found still consprains, as well as for relieving the the waiter. nected with the street drain, to have pains arising from inflammation of "Ju." look at this," shouled the drunk, me," he said. "One is how-the world them cut off at once. Mr. James Mc- various kinds. A bottle in the house and wilding waving the menu, "those darn gut on before I came into it, and the Remedies, now obtainable from 13 . Intoch was appointed chairman for the stable saves many a doctor's and vet- fool printers have printed thish thing other is how it be going to get on after

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, PERRUARY 10'

REPENTANCE AND PAITH Golden Text.-Repent ye, and believe the gospel.- Mark 1: 15. Lenson.- Ich. 1: 10-20; Ezak. 10: 20-

23, 27-32; Mark 2: 1-12; Luke 3: 1-14; If a man does a work you really admire, 15: 11-24; Acts 2: 32-39; Heb. 11: 1-10. Sunday: Preliminary Read the neven-lible paranger Murk in each what you think to

> Consider the relation between fulth Monday: Isalah and Exchiel Isa. 1: 10.-Bodom and Gomorrah were cities beside the Dead Sea, destroyed by God because of their wickedness. V. 14 .-- The day of the new moon

each month was a religious festival. Vs. 16, 17.—Religious ceremonies do not count with God, but hearts of purity Vs. 10-20.-No one need donnals, however terrible his sins. God can make them as if they had not been. Ezek. 10: 20.-The sad results of ain are transmitted from father to son.

-V. 23 .- God's great longing is for our freedom from sin, for he knows that that is our only happiness. V. 31.-Only one thing can free us other of the numerous tests which are from sin, sind that is getting a new heart; and only Christ can give it to

alds. They are, as it were, on one forgive sins, for it is against him that a diagnosis on one symptom only and, V. 12.—The forgiveness of sin brings

V. 5 .- Palsy is a fearful disease, but

Wednesday: Luke 3: 1-14 and necessarily wrath against sin. V. 0.-No one repents and keeps on Vs. 10-14.—The acts that prove repentance are plain and simple. No one

need be in doubt about them a minute. Thursday: Luke 15: 11-24 12 .- The younger brother would re-V. 13.-The sinner is always in a far

V. 14.-There is always a great famine

V. 17.-The humblest servant in the civice of God fares better than the chief of all the servants of Satan.

V. 18 .- The first step back to God is the determination to return. V. 19.-Humility and confession mark very true repentance. V. 20.-God is always more cager for cur return to him than even the disillusioned sinner is to return. Friday: Acts 2: 32-39

V. 32.-Peter's cermon at Pentecost chows the wonderful transformation wrought, by Christ's resurrection, from Peter the denier to Peter the bold preacher. V. 35-All sinners crucify the Son of God afresh.

V. 37. Awakened sinners are filled with alarm. They see they are on the brink of a terrible precipice. V. 38.-Three steps: heart, repentance, cutward confession of Christ, reception of the Holy Spirit to keep the heart

and is now able to get about with the pentance. It is not enough to turn from Knox Church Choir was very hospi- sin, we must turn to Christ, or we shall V. 6.-If our repentance does not last,

and translent On Monday afternoon while skating on V. 7.—Paith is like an ark, saving us Anderson's pond, Miss Hazel Mason in- in the flood of worldliness, and preservof ice over one of the places where V. 8.—Paith sets forth for an unknown the ice cutters had been removing ice. land, but it acts forth with Christ, and mishap was noticed by several skaters V. 10 .- The saddest thing in this life is

Miller's Worm Powders not only exuseful and they will serve to allay pain

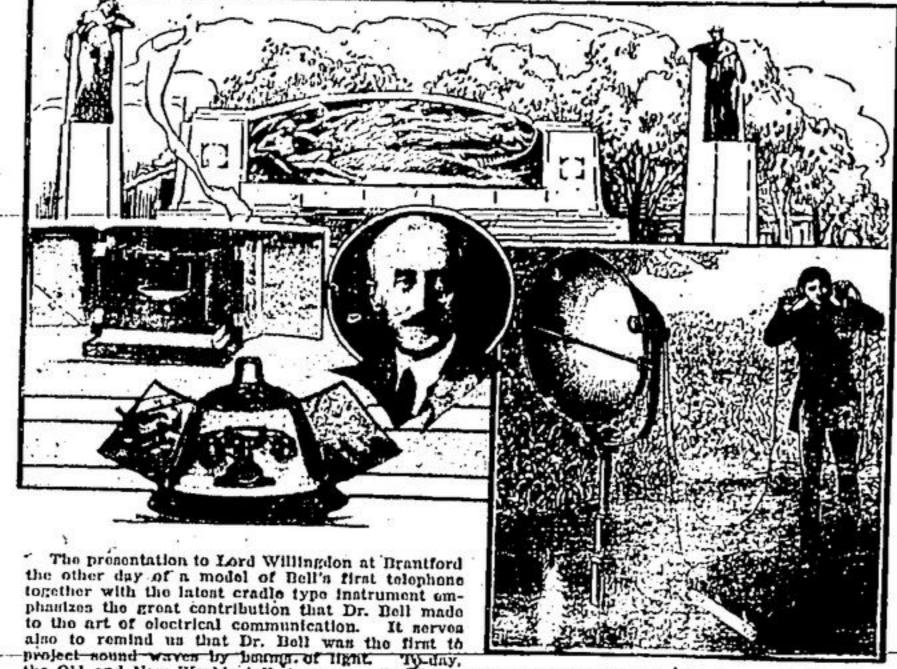
THE PENALTY OF MIRTH

oldest organizations in the country, has been repaired and strengthened and was lately celebrated its one hundred and ceventy-fifth anniversary. Accounts of The municipal legislators have had a the services, however interesting, contain busy time the past week. When the nothing of so exciting a nature as do a more satisfactory plan for keeping the "Old Tunnel Meeting House," in 1682. books of the electric plant, especially in are recorded by an eyewitness and quotconnection with the revenues. A special ed in "Obadiah Oldpath's" Lin." After meeting was called to consider the audi- the formal ceremony of dedication a feast was held. Ye dinner was in ye greate barne

> upon a most lusty crow was set up by ye old cock on ye beam, and he flopped his wings sending ve dust down Ye companie hurled apple at ye mis-

powerful blow and sudden press which brought ye jows again into working order. But Mr. Gerrish dld not gape nor laugh much more, neither did he talk much for that matter.

In the Shadow of the Bell Memorial



the Old and New Worlds talk to one another by means of the transatlantic telephone. Carried by electric waven first predicted by Maxwell, an Englishman, and experimentally verified by Herz, a German, speech travels the broad expanse of the Atlantic Ocean in one-sixtleth of a second. These electric waves, commonly known as radio waves, were known and sunderstood by relatively few scientists in 1876 when the telephone was invented. Of course, light waves were known. Using these light waves, Alexander Graham Bell was the first to devise a wireless telepione Note (at the right) an old picture of Boll's experiment with light waven.

SCOTCH LASSIES FIGURE IN FISH WIVES DANCE



This was one of the outstanding features of the first Sea Musical Pestival held at Vancouver, January 23-26, under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Meadquarters of the festival were at the Hotel Vancouver and an unique programme of sea chantles, song; and dances were given by distinguished singers, fine instrumentalists and well trained artists, under the musical direction of Harold Eustace Key.

BE HONEST

V. 30.-God's call is to every one who A merchant required an additional clerk will hear it and heed it. "He that will, and advertised for a boy. The first boy

chair, and he also saw a dollar bill lying in the same manner beside him:

where it came from. and put it where it would be safe. The The powder was then placed in little pose. I hope you are too much of a able consideration and had instructed child suffers from loss of appetite. In said the merchant, "you have chosen points of blowpipes. feyerish conditions they will be found the road that inevitably leads to business In the intense heat to which it was proper to say severe things to people. success. The boy before you chose the subjected, the powder underwent a wond- But I do say that the man who talks

> Things found on school premises should fancy of the wearer. on the streets should be taken to the area are all close relatives. Each one is board as a countryman of his, against police or advertised as found. There, is a crystal whose base is aluminum. With whom he had some grievance. At any no gain to him who keeps what he finds this as a basis on which to work, the rate, as the train started he began to

a noble temple it yet was but a fit a sensation of ease and rest. A gial phire is made by adding some oxide "Well, the opportunity came sooner canket for ye godly jewel of Lin. Where- of it will establish faith in it.

EASILY SATISFED behaving fowl, but not being of good flourishing Western town one day re- tation emerald. A ruby requires more the belligerent Prenchman as he disapaim did not hit, and with a whirring ceived a call from a countryman who attention. There must be in the paste peared round the freight-shed." I have noise flew to ye ground as if in disgust, wished to buy a stone for his mother's certain proportions of gold, tin and anti- never seen the little man since, but Mr. Gerrish was in a merrie mood, grave. After looking anxiously about for mony. The same materials with a re- I have sometimes fancted that I heard Not having his hosts about him he en- some time, and making numerous re- duction of quantity and a somewhat dif- an echo of his voice over the telephone. In doing to he set his jaws open in the stonecutter had prepared for another The regulation meeting was held on such a wise that it was beyond his person. "I like this one," he said, de- Could Hardly Live for Asthma.-writes be I'll go and see that reporter. Or

TERRIBLE MISTAKE

ARTIFICIAL PRECIOUS STONES DE-CEIVE EXPERTS

that answered was ushered into a vacant chemist and scientist startled the world, uncle's office one morning. room, and told to sit in a particular with the announcement that he had dis- "May I use your telephone, Uncle chair and walt. Looking around, he saw covered the lost art of the alchemist Jim?" he asked breathlessly. upon the floor, just by the chair, a His announcement was supplemented Certainly," replied Mr. Dayton, looking dollar bill, folded closely, as though it with a display of artificially-made sap- | up from his deak. "Has anything haphad been accidently dropped. He pick- phires which neither in appearance nor pened? You look a little disturbed." ed it up and satisfying his conscience composition could be distinguished from "Well, I am," Elton confessed. "That that "Pinding is having" even though the same gems made by nature. The Mercury reporter has printed a most outon another's premises, he put it into raw material for the manufacture of rageous account of our football game his pocket. Almost immediately the supphires is aluminum. Every spadeful yesterday. He knew that it wasn't true. merchant came in, and after a few ques- of clay contains a handful of sapphires, and I'm not afraid to tell him what I tions dismissed the boy as not satisfac- but invisible and undeveloped, because think of him to his face." The next boy was scaled in the same appear is very rarely applied by nature. Mr. Drayton, quietly.

secretary of the treasury.

It bids pain begone .-- When neuralgin itself. The foundation of all these is understand them, but they sounded very

A manufacturer of tombstones in a chromium, serves to turn out an imi- just in time to catch one glimpie of

tion of Municipal Officer were presented agonic was very great and his joyful "But that belongs to another man," has found complete relief through Dr. much, anyway. Perhaps I'll let it drop." by W. D. Smith, B. M. Lasby, William laugh was soon turned to grievous groan- remonstrated the stone-cutter, "and it J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Now has the name 'Prancis' cut on it, you he knows how needless has been his suf-We did our utmost to may the anguish see; that wouldn't do for your mother." fering. This matchless remedy gives sure At a special meeting on Tuesday ev- of Mr. Gerrish, but could make out but "Oh yea, it would," responded the help to all ufflicted with nathma. Inening W. D. Smith was appointed Muni- little till Mr. Rogers, who knoweth some- countryman. "Mother couldn't read, and haled as smoke or vapor it brings the thing of anatomic, did bid ye suffer besides," he added, as he saw the stone- help so longueeded. Every dealer has at to sit down on ye floor, and taking cutter's expression, "she'd like it all the it or can get it for you from his whole-Knox Church Anniversary last Bunday his head between his legs, surning ye better if she could read, for Francis was salere.

> A slightly inebriated gentleman lurch- story of g man who was asked why he ed into a cafe late one night and sat talked to himself so much. down at one of the tables. Holding the "Well," said he, "there are two rea-For Scalls or Burns. Dr. Thomas' Ec. ment card upside down, he gravely in- tons. In the first place I like to talk folk subject to Brouchitis or similar ills

A little over a decade ago a French of excitement as he rushed into his the magic touch required to make them "Well, why don't you, then? asked he picked it up and laid it on the table. forth was to take powdered aluminum; "Wait a minute, my boy," said his The merchant entered, and after some mixed with a little oxide of cobalt which uncle. "You don't call talking to a man questions, pointed to the bill and asked gives a blue color, and to put it in a over the telephone telling him anything

The method employed by the Prench! chemist to cause the gems to spring replied Elton, reaching for the receiver. furnace, where it was heated to a tem- to his face, do you? It's far from that The boy said he saw it on the floor perature of 2,002 degrees Parhenheit, -in this case about two miles, I sup-

wrong one. But how did you learn that erful change. Where it fell upon the harshly to another over the telephone this was the right path?" The boy flame a molten drop formed, transpar- but a gentleman. He may be at other answered, "My mother made me promise ent and of an exquisite blue. This times, and most of the time, but he never, under any circumstances, to take drop is pure sapphire. When it cools, isn't just then. A gentleman avoids the what did not belong to me; and I prom- it is transformed into a gem of the appearance of cowardice, and it is charhed." Later in life this boy became first water. The sapphires thus made exteristic of the coward to indulge himare as pure and hard as those made self in abusive talk-at a safe distance Whatever is found should be restored by nature. The composition is the same, I "I am often reminded," continued Mr. if possible. A stray cow or horse should and the color and brilliancy are ex- Dayton, smiling, "of a little incident that be cared for and advertised. The owner act duplicates of Mother Nature's pro- I witnessed, when I was a boy, at a should be asked to prove the animal duct. They can be cut and facetted by rallway-station in a country village. A his and pay for feed and advertising. | the jeweller to suit his fancy or the train had just come in, and a little Prenchman, standing on the platform. be taken to the office. Articles found Rubles, emeralds, amethysis, and top- evidently recognized one of the men on

unless the owner cannot be notified. . chemist discovered the necessary materi- amite his fists together and jump up and al and mixtures for the production of down, at the same time pouring forth gems that rival those produced by Nature on explosive torrent of words. I couldn't umethyst, the manufacturer of artificial for a few rods, and then for some reason gems puts a little oxide of manganese stopped, and moved slowly back to the together with the cobait, in the paste, station; and a stalwart passenger, with Oxide of copper, together with oxide of an eager look in his eye, jumped off,

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Dated at Acton, Ont., this 24th day of January, A. D. 1929. PREDERICK NORMAN DENNY.

WILLIAM EVERETT DENNY, ARTHUR EWACKHAMER, Executors. By H. N. Parmer, Acton, Ont., their Bolicitor.

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