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Phone 39 Terms: Cash

IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS this I man is called a "trouble-shooter,' which may sound like sport but it isn't for him.

Any hour of the night he may be roused from sleep. Somewhere the line is down and it is up to him to fix it. Right away.

Usually the line is down because there has been a storm. It isn't much fun to cling to the top of a pole with a zero gale taking your breath away.

TINDING THE BREAK in the line is not ns bad as it used to be. It used to mean that men had to trudge along through the storm, perhaps for miles, until the bad spot was found. Today there are delicate instruments which can locate the spot within a few rods from an office many miles away.

They are so accurate that if there is a break in the 180 miles of line between Toronto and Sarnia, a man can sit in a building in Toronto and locate the spot within a pole's length or so. Or a man can sit in a building in Montreal and find a break anywhere between there and Quebec.

He can tell the trouble-shooter almost the very pole to go to because every pole now is num-

DUT THE TROUBLE-SHOOTER has to do the actual job and it means more than losing sleep or braving bad weather. It calls for very high technical skill.

Big cables are simply lead containers holding hundreds of tightly packed wires, each fine as a hair. When the cable is burnt out for a stretch, or is opened, there is a fine looking mess. It looks like the stuffing of a hair mat-

Each of these hundreds of fine wires has to be connected again to its mate in the other half of the cable. If you can imagine youself fingering those wires at two o'clock of a stormy wintry morning you will realize how good the trouble-shooter has to be at his job.

C TORMS COST MONEY as well as discomfort. The telephone system has over 675,000 miles of wire strung on poles stretching across 23,000 miles of country and every storm hits some part of the system. A big storm can do a great deal of damage.

Sleet has cost the telephone company as much as a million dollars in one year. Sometimes one storm means spending more than \$100,000 without delay.

There is no time to call the directors together. The job has to be done and the money must be spent.

The money is ready because the telephone company has followed a policy of making definite provision for such emergencies.

And the job is done because the telephone business has men and women, like the troubleshooter, alive to the meaning of service and eager to keep the telephone in the front rank of Canadian progress.

something about the telephone business and the people in it.



Interim Statement

Cash Statement of Current Account for the period from 1st of January 1928, to 15th of November, 1928

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| Contege view | Pinorie 336 | Confession | States that if he had had his gun in the Great War, and made the su-secretary, David Richardson; lecturer, handy he could have shot the desper-bert Mann, of Pergus.—Free Press. | Confession | Confes

GROWING OLDER

And so we are faring adown the way That leads to the gates of a better day

A little more leisure to sit and dream, A little more real the things unseen; A little nearer to those shead. With visions of those long loved and

of R. G. Wells paint for us one of the most beautiful pictures of Life. For the two county councils at their next there is no more beautiful picture meetings, was passed. It urges that a leave undone today what can be done than that of consecrated old age. To systematic effort be made to obtain all to-morrow. The postmaster has urged tions, is a sight that must prove inapiring to the younger generation coming along.

tude he carries under his shaggy skin! conditions. He does not pretend to be a human by being a friend to my face and a foe installed on the furnace, at a coat of behind my back. He's proud to be \$725, thus cutting the coal bill in half. This is particularly called a dog, even if God did give him the instinct of a human.

During the past year, a blower was designed to add to this army of political call jobholders. The burden is becomplished a dog, even if God did give him the instinct of a human. his own, and is satisfied with only a cate of the inmates. bone. On the cold hard ground he'll make his bed, though the bleak north CAMPBELL'S SHORTHORNS wind may blow. Between his paws he will lay his head, and guard me against each foe; he will not pretend

tension of his ears and tall and one kind word will start the dog machinery of forgiveness in operation. When the world is too busy or too selfish to sympathise with me in my affection, my dog will sit by my side with his my dog will sit by my side with his for four callest head and one cow; third in a Norfolk (England) village most nose on my knee and look up into my for four calves, bred and owned by the eyes as much as to say. "Old Pal.I'm exhibitor. sorry I can't be more than a dog to you, but I'll be right here to answer Beventeen years as a helpless shut-in puts me in the position of knowing the way of an apology, but the majorputting the honor where it belongs.

THE REMEMBERED GIFT

py recollection.

Someone had, in more or less of a sen. Mr. Andrews had been in poor business way, spoken of The Youth's health for some time. He was at the Companion. And just the mention of Pastime Club on Tuesday evening and its name—so far as business was conthe report of his rather sudden death as well as some smaller items. form as a monthly magazine, The Isobel, nurses-in-training at Guelph

Companion has more to offer its General Hospital.-Champion. young readers than ever before—a full book-length novel complete in each issue; short stories and serials so thrilling they will never ever suspect them of being a "good influence" or the "right kind of reading"—articles by outstanding men and women that will fire their young ambition—comments preparatory to the installing of a chop- morning. No one was home Mr. Wilson on current affairs—puzzles, poems, guides to the best in books and moving truly fine gift by accepting the follow-

All for only \$1 .- The Youth's Companion, S.N. Dept., Boston, Mass.

HOME FOR AGED

Commissioners of the Peel-Halton

inmates is over capacity. Mr. Robbins pointed out the need of fire escapes, proper floors, tiled bathrooms, that would have to be installed, and suggested that any action on altering the home or building new quarters be determined by the control of the control layed unto May, 1929.

Discussing the applications for admission, it was decided to take action along the lines of a resolution passed two months ago, and allow only persons who have no money and no relatives in a position to support them to become inmates.

see men and women as they approach procurable data in connection with early posting of Christmas mail. life's golden sunset becoming more the present inmates, as to finances the last days will probably be bigger kindly, more charitable regarding and relatives, with a view to reduct than ever, and as in past years there others, more mellow in their disposi- ing the population of the home to ac- will be Christmas presents which will tually destitute persons. Comparisons were made between Make your plans now and it will save the cost of maintaining the home in a lot of worry. 1918 when 38 patients cost \$8,144.87. and in 1928, when 80 patients will cost \$11,962. Last year's maintenance cost

was \$11,302, with 55 inmates, and in of political affiliations, are beginning view of the manner in which the af- to sense the menace presented by the fairs of the home have been managed growth of government departments. When my last penny is gone, and hun-ger and want stare me in the face, sent recommendations to the two other agencies for the regulation of when my last human earthly friend county councils, that commissioners every detail of our daily lives. This has turned his back on me and my credit is all gone, that faithful beast years, and not changed yearly, as at liberties and it menaces our material will be true to the end. He will share present, believing that a still more welfare through forcing us to support my sorrow and rejoice with me in suc- economical system of maintaining the an army of useless officials. Every new cees. What a heart of love and grati- home can be worked out under such law which is suggested by the pro-

He guards my interests as he would without exposure for the more deli- citizens at the whims of politicians

to be my friend, while looking me in the Royal Winter Pair Duncan with vexatious statutes and prying the face, then behind my back his Campbell, of Moffatt, won numerous commissions and governmental interaffections lack, and leave when I'm in diagrace. He's only a dog but is true as sizel, on his love I can depend; he's at my heel with a fair, aquare deal, and will stick to me to the end. When misfortunes frown he won't turn me down, even though I am old and poor; through my throuble and care he will always be there, and ready to lick each sore:

You can't fool a dog. He does not indee the hearts of men by their out-You can't fool a dog. He does not judge the hearts of men by their outside appearance, for with his animal instinct he is able to read the souls of men, and he can see further and hear more than any living human. His eyes, ears and tail are his only means of expression. He says, "Good morning" with his ears and eyes and his "Thank you" with his tail. A little pat on the head will bring more gratiude from a dog than a gold mine on cow, 3 years or over, on Eimproft for heating and lighting purposes for the taxpayers.

On Thornham Minstrel; second and Rosewood Suppose and Rosewood Stamp; first and fourth for bull senior calf on Mayflower Stamp and Diamond Stamp; Reserve Senior Champion GENERAL NEWS

GENERAL NEWS

Burlington will vote this year on a proposition to secure a supply of gas for heating and lighting purposes for the taxpayers. pat on the head will bring more gratitude from a dog than a gold mine
would from a human; and he'll express more love and gratitude in one
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with his mouth. He sleeps with one
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his master, and all the honour and
glory he asks is to stay by his master's
ling, on Minstrel Sunshine; second and
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eleventh for heifer, senior calf, on
Proud Beauty and Lavender Sweetheart; sixth for heifer, junior calf, on
Proud Beauty and Lavender Sweetheart; sixth for heifer, junior calf, on
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that there is only about one out of teacher here, is confined to her home that the noise of their shooting is each thousand who is almost equal to by illness. During her absence her terrifying the animals.

The deepest well in the world drilled the way of an apology, but the major
McCallum. P. C. Willmott & Son, of Trafalgar, tained a depth of 8,048 feet. The won reserve championship on Hampwon reserve championanip on Hamp-deepest producing well is at Rosecrans, shire wether lamb at the Royal Win-California, 7,591 feet deep. ter Pair, Toronto. It was exhibited

"Remember it? I should say I do!"

Street, last week in his sixtieth year.

The big man's face beamed with hapMilton has sustained the loss of a dropped off quite a piece back. In the death of Joseph W. Andrews. cerned—broke up that meeting. But next morning was a great shock to his Running directly in front of a fall-what fun those busy men had swap-many friends. He was a life-long ing tree, while cutting wood on the ping recollections of the days when Orangeman, a member of Milton farm of Alex Aiken, near Holstein, the arrival of The Youth's Companion LO.L. No. 2385. a staunch Consertast Saturday, John Ferguson of was the high spot of the whole week. vative, a member of Grace Anglican Mount Porest was hit and instantly Rare, indeed, are the pleasures that Church and an enthusiastic member killed. we remember so warmly over half a of the Milton Lawn Bowling Club. Becomber and the Milton Lawn Bowling Club. Becomber and the Milton Lawn Bowling Club. Becomber a grow of years. But The Youth's fore moving to Milton some years ago der a straw stack without even a drop the farmed in Trafalgar township. Mrs. of water to quench its thirst and Isn't there some boy or girl whom Andrews died several years ago. De-barely able to move was the experience you would like to make happy with a ceased is survived by one son and three daughters: Henry and Miss Heidelberg farmer. In its new enlarged and improved Hazel at home and Misses Ethel and

ACTON

Russell Johnson has been seriously contents were all lost in the fire. to be around again.

After an illness extending over a head severely. He was rushed to e period of two years, Mrs. W. T. Burt passed peacefully away at the home on Militar has Bargiar Chase.

Cold wet pavements saved two robbers from capture in Milton early Wednesday morning, Nov. 28th. For the second time in six weeks they had entered the clothing store of J. W. Cox & Co., Col. Cox was sleeping in the store. He woks, the burgiars saw him and fled. Clad only in his night-legown and in barefeet the Colonel Washing and his night-legown and in barefeet the Colonel Washing and his night-legown and in barefeet the Colonel Washing were born: Ross, who now lives him and the men but the cold wet pave
passed peacefully away at the home on Mrs. Martin Kenney, known as Lake Avenue on Baturday morning. Two years ago Mrs. Burt suffered a and costs for an indecent act committed at a road-house on Dundas street, and S. Casselman was fined \$10 and costs for having procured the dancer. Both offenders pleaded guilty. The fines were imposed by Magistrate Crawford.

Cox & Co., Col. Cox was sleeping in the store, the burgiars saw him and fled. Clad only in his night-legown and in barefeet the Colonel by and here all the members of their family were born: Ross, who now lives bers; chaplain, C. Butcher; treasurer, hind the men but the cold wet pave-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A little less anxious to have our way. Commissioners of the Peel-Halton DO children today have too much a little less ready to scold and blame, Home for the Aged are faced with the spending money, and is that one of the A little less ready to soold and blame, A little less ready to soold and blame and so we are hearing the journey's end.

Where time and eternity meet and edge of the present in the Home, and several names on the waiting list. At the November meeting, Wardens Nelson Lindsay, Peel, and Thomas A. Hittle more love for the friends of youth.

A little less seal for established truth: A little less seal for established truth: A little less thirst for the daily news: A little less thirst for the daily news: And so we are folding our tents away, And passing in allence at close of day. A little more meet in the days of old; A broader view and a saner mind, A little more love for all mankind:

A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for all mankind: A little more love for

their last-minute holiday tasks ordernot arrive until after the holiday.

THOUGHTPUL citizens, regardless fessional reformer and busybody is has about reached the limit of endurance. Speaking to the American Bar Association on this subject some time ago, Justice Sutherland said: "Never WIN MANY PRIZES before have the business activities of the people been so beset and bedevilled

for heating and lighting purposes for the municipality.

of the green peas are grown from a

They were discovered in the case of Parmers in the Kilbride district are complaining that their premises are Miss Marion Walker, public school being overrun with game hunters, and

stock of seeds said to be 2,400 years old.

for oil is in Olinda. California. It at-A Creemore motorist tried every

method to make his car start for him

The Elm Tree Hotel and C.N.R. station at Palgrave were entered by thieves. Part of a cooked fowl and other estables stolen from the hotel were taken to the station, where the culprits ate their meal.

Pire of unknown origin destroyed Mr. H. S. Wilson is making alters- the house of H. S. Wilson a little west tions at his property on Mill Street, of Agerton corner, early Tuesday being away at the time. We hear the pictures—special departments for both ill with bronchitis but is doing as well. His five sons had the pleasure of infriends will be pleased to see him able of Bala, Muskoka, into the Masonio Order recently. One son, Gordon B. Mrs. E. T. Thetford had the mis- Jackson, barrister; of Cooksville, foring offer:

1. The Youth's Companion, 12 big on a nail which penetrated her shoes Mr. George Jackson, of Caledon monthly numbers, and 2. Two extra and sank deeply into the flesh of her monthly numbers, and 2. Two extra and sank deeply into the flesh of her monthly numbers to new subscribers ordering foot. The wound has been very painful a young colt kicked him in the face, Mr. George Jackson, of Caledon numbers to new subscribers ordering foot. The wound has over the young cont account his within 30 days, and 3. A copy of "WE" but is making fair progress toward breaking his law bone, splitting his the law bone, splitting his chin, and in falling back he hurt his

hind the men but the cold wet pave- at Limehouse, Emma, Mrs. S. W. Wat- Geo. Hillmer, M.P.P.; recording sec-ments halted the chase. Col. Cox son, Acton; J. D., who went overseas retary, Richard Richardson; financial his gun in the Great War, and made the su- secretary, David Richardson; lecturer,