The head of the little household was a stalwart Irishman, a man absolutely without fear-and it was but natural that his only child, a son, should possess the same bravery.

Ted Brady from the first was a fearless young rover of the woods, and gun in hand he was often to be seen in the forest, either in search of game or setting traps for the smaller animals that abound ed in the locality.

During one of these excursions into the boy had the fortune to capture a very small bear cub, which he carried home without trouble. He raised the cub by hand, and had a good deal of fun with him as he grew older. At last he became the pet of the hohsehold, and often he would follow Ted into the forest.

At the approach of night, no matter where Jack was, he would turn his face toward the cabin and in one corner of it was sure to find a sleeping place til morning.

With the uprising of the Indians, led by Pontiac, the Ottawa chief, one of the bravest and most relentless Indians of his day, the whole frontier passed from the sunshine of peace into the shadaw of

Post after post fell before the strategy of this red king of the forest, and at last not one of the many forts along the lakes, with the single exception of Detroit, flew the British flag. In consequence of the war the frontier

of Pennsylvania was in danger of the more he looked the surer he was of this. tomahawk, and the borders of Virginia and Maryland were threatened.

The Brady's heard of the coming storm some time before it reached them. It was reported that Indian spies were

abroad in the land, spying out the weak nesses of the settlements preparatory to a swoop upon them, and one day several were seen in the vicinity of the Brady cabin. Ted had been trapping along a little

stream near home for some time. The boy, who was stout and quick for his 16 years, though not very large, had become an expert in trapping the fur bear ing animals of forest and stream, and his stock of furs was known to be the best and most valuable of any in the neighborhood.

On some of his visits to the traps Jack. the bear, went along with him, but for the most part the animal went where he pleased, and Ted did not see much of

Michael Brady, the father, though that the whole frontier should be made acquainted with the true situation re garding the Indian uprising, and as he had picked up a good deal of reliable information he deemed it his duty to spread the news. Therefore he set out on his misston one day intending to be gone nearly a week.

"Watch the house well, " said he. Know everything that approaches it, and on no occasion open the door to anybody but Jack." "That's pretty sweeping, father," said

Ted, looking up from the trap he was mending on the floor.

"I know it is, and I want my instruc tions carried out to the letter. These Indians are the most cunning fellows on earth, and they will play all sorts of tricks on the whites to carry out their designs. Jack is all right, and so are the near neighbors, but don't open the door

to anyone you do not know." For three days after the settler's departure nothing occurred to break the monotony of torest life.

Now and then rumors came to the settlement of Indian battles, but these were reported to have taken place so far away that the people began to laugh at the stories and to conclude that perhaps the Pontiac uprising had been greatly ex. out aggerated. Ted attended to his traps as usual, and

Jack, after roaming about the forest, open the door to him.

One evening the boy went out to his stumps, he made reply: traps. He had that morning carried them to a new trapping ground and he thought best to take another look before dian. leaving them for the night.

The night promised to have the light of the full moon. The sky was perfectly clear, and the crisp leaves that littered the ground gave forth musical sounds as they crackled underneath the boy's feet That very day Ted had taken the rifle

apart to give it a thorough overhauling, and every part had been inspected and oiled. With the weapon slung over his shoulder the Irish boy tramped through the woods, found the traps all right, and, after seeing that the triggers were well set, turned and began the homeward

By this time the sun had gone down and the long shadows of dusk were fallling between the trees. Over the hill shot. on his right rose the full orbed moon, and more than once Ted stopped and watched it in its stately ascent.

But he was expected home by his mother before night came fairly on, and thinking of the Indians he quickened his gait and ran nimbly over the trail. He had reached a little stream near

log for the purpose of crossing it, when ward the cabin.

fell around it, revealing it in the little chair. clearing with uncommon distinctness.

with a smile, when he had watched the townships 25, number of schools in the moving object a while. "He's been off association 23, number of schools reporton another excursion and is just getting ed 17; one closed, one does not report, Toronto, is spending holidays at home.

with one of his shrill whistles, and plac- tendance reported 243, number scholars lately. ed his fingers to his mouth to sound it reported 2,555, average attendance 1,636, when he suddenly stopped. The bear had stopped, top.

Not only this, but the next moment \$154.59, weekly teachers meetings 3, Ted Brady's heart took a leap into his subscribers to "Our Sunday School" 31. throat, for the animal rose on its hind More and fuller reports over last year

The bear appeared to be looking In the absence of Mrs J L Smith, sight toward the house from the tree Whitby, a conference was held on the

where he stood, and Ted, who jumped | topic of " Home Class Department" by down from the log and sprang to a tree | the secretary. near by, looking on with a boy's keen Mr J N Clary, Ashburn, delivered an

isn't a bear at all."

The boy's own thought startled him. He was not close enough to get a very | The evening session was addressed by good look at the animal, and in order to Rev Jno Radford, Ashburn, on "The Sammy?" do so he crawled along the ground to an- duties and privileges of the disciples of other tree from behind which he took Christ." In the absence of the other another look.

just what Jack had for three years. Once more Ted was in the act of whist-

bears, but not very unlike either.

last summer, and-"

Brady had set a light. Ted watched the bear moving over the stumpy clearing with his head pointing

toward the shanty, but all at once he saw more than this. That which he saw was enough to thrill him as he had never been thrilled before. It was nothing less than a moccasin, where one of the hind feet of the supposed bear should have been, and the

All was plain now. The skin before him was Jack's, but an Indian was inside it, and, of course,

for some diabolical purpose. Well did the red man know that he could never get beyond the door of the Brady cabin in his own dress; therefore. probably knowing something about the boy settler's pet, he had killed Jack in the forest and had undertaken this strat agem to carry out his evil designs.

Ted knew that if his mother should see the supposed Jack in the clearing, she would hasten to open the door to him, without suspec'ing anything wrong. and when he thought of the peril that menaced her he could hardly suppress a

Meanwhile the Indian must have been congratulating himself on the success of the trick. He had not seen the boy in the rear.

and now, with but a few yards between him and his victims, he looked upon his victory as certain. The Irish boy had reached the fringe of the clearing, and in the brilliant moon-

across it. Not a moment was to be lost; yet a shot must tell, for if thrown away, the young marksman would have upon him one of the dread scourges of the frontier, and he might be the first victim of sav

light, he saw the object that moved

age fury in that locality. As the boy trapper's rifle touched his shoulder, the cabin door opened, and be caught sight of his mother.

She had opened the door for "Jack," and the redskin had only to spring up and with a bound carry himself beyond the threshold

Controlling his nerves with the coolthe shaggy head and fired.

At the sharp report a dark object seem ed to spring into the air, and the next instant it lay on the ground, while the white faced woman in the doorway gazed across the clearing, too frightened for a moment to ssir.

Ted ran forward, so as to be seen in an instant, and as he cleared the ground between the scene of his shot and the cabin he was recognized, and his mother cried

"It is Jack you have killed, boy! Didn't you know the old fellow?"

Ted met his mother at the door, and would come home at sundown, and for a moment, looking up into her face, Mrs. Brady, if Ted was not in, would he could not answer her; but, after glancing at the silent figure among the

"Jack never wore mocasins, mother. The bear out there happens to be an In-

Dead in the moonlight lay the scarlet trickster of the frontier, and when Ted pulled the bearskin from him he saw the painted face and the weapons of the warpath that he carried in his belt.

After a while mother and son dragged the body to a secluded spot behind the cabin. There a grave was made, and in it they placed the cerpse of one Indian who would never return to follow Pontiac across the frontiers.

The bearskin was removed to the cabin, and when Ted's father came back, as he did a few days later, he was shown Jack's bullet bored hide, while he listenee to the story of his boy's remarkable

Sabbath School Convention.

The Township S S Association of Whitby and East Whitby held its annual sessions last Thursday in the village of Ashburn. Although the heavy rains prethe cabin and had set his foot on the foot | vented many from attending and delayed the conferences yet there was a goodly he caught sight of something moving to. attendance and much profit derived from the deliberations of the afternoon and He could see the house through an evening. Mr Wm Purves, Columbus, opening in the forest. The moonlight president of the association took the

The secretary's report was presented "It is Jack going home," said Ted as follows :- Number of schools in the four to be heard from, number of officers Then he thought of surprising the bear and teachers reported 282, average atnumber of scholars reported as church members 308, annual missionary offerings feet near a tree and remained standing a show a firmer interest in the work of the full minute as straight as an Indian. show a firmer interest in the work of the full minute as straight as an Indian. show a firmer interest in the work of the full minute as straight as an Indian.

Ted had never seen him get up with sion on the various methods pursued in Guardian, to preach on Sunday. Pro-such grace of movement.

The intorcesting results are such as a sunday of the townships.

important and instructive address on the "Maybe it's another bear," rushed subject "How to Study." This was folthrough Ted's mind. "And what if it lowed with an address to the children by just what to call it yet. To tell the Mr W E Dyer, Oshawa, on "Put on the whole armour of God."

By this time the bear had dropped to "The Association-it's work and inthe ground again, and all at once Ted fluence," and was followed by Rev J A saw that it had a cut ear, which was McLaren of Columbus on the subject announced, "The child and the Gospel." The following officers and executive ling to his pet, when the animal started were elected for the ensuing year : J N towards the house on all fours, running DeHart, Brooklin, president; James over the ground in a manner not exactly Davidson, Ashburn, 1st vice; B J in accordance with the locomotion of Rogers, Oshawa, 2nd vice; W E Dyer, \$50,000 for breach of promise and secur- of Marriage Licenses. Office - Smith's Oshawa, secretary; Mrs J L Smith, ed a verdict for \$25. The jury evidently Block, South of Market, Brock St., Whitby. 15; Dec. 17. "I never saw Jack ron that way be- Whitby, assistant; Jas Burns, Raglan, decided that her affections were not lafore," cried the boy as he bounded on. treasurer; auditors, Goo McTaggart, cerated so badly that they could not be "He is heading for home and will beat Myrtle, and T Curtis, Raglan; executive healed by a little court plaster, if the Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, etc. me there it I don't make better time. committee-Rev J B McLaren, Colum- right man did the courting. Maybe Jack has been wounded, the boys bus; Rev T W Legott, Brooklin; E down on the creek shot at him twice Nancekivell, Columbus; Jno Davis, Foley; Wm Purves, Columbus; F L Ted stopped, for once more the bear Fowke, Oshawa; J S Barnard and H W had checked his course and was moving Willcox, Whitby; H Briggs, Myrtle, and across the clearing toward the little cabin John Burns, Brooklin. The convention

A Parrot that was Original.

efficient work the present year.

There was lately advertised a parrot who could make original observationsnot mere slavish "copy," but the most apt remarks. A parrot fancier answered this advertisement, and the advertiser brought his bird. He was not beautiful. and he did not look accomplished. He no sooner opened his mouth, however, posing that this bird is all that you say is leap year." inquired the possible purchaser, "what do you want for it?" "Fifty pounds, " said the dealer. " Make it guineas!" exclaimed the parrot. The enraptured bird-fancier bought him at once. Weeks rolled on, and the bird never said another word-not even that. solitary sentence, "Make it guineas, which the purchaser naturally thought he had learned by rote. He sent for the dealer, and thus frankly addressed him. "Of course, I have been taken in. This wretched bird is dumb-can't even What's o'clock?' or 'Pretty Poll! 'He only professes to make original ob servations," put in the dealer. "Nonsense! He does nothing but scratch himself. You have got your money; at least tell me how he contrived to say 'Make it guineas' at so appropriate a moment. I'll forgive you if you'll only tell me the truth." "Very good, sir then he didn't say it at all-I said it for him, I'm a ventriloquist. My parrots all make original observations, but only in my presence." Then the parrot-fancier shook hands with the dealer and gave him a list of other parrot fanciers-his personal friends-who also in due time were taken in-which of course was very

Drink and Labor.

Some men say if prohibition prevailed it would throw out no end of wor ... ers now engaged in the distilleries and breweries; but let us see. In Sheffield. ness of an old marksman, Ted covered | England, there is an iron factory with a capital of \$150,000; it employes 3000 men. In Scotland there is a distillery with the same capital, it employs 150 men. There is no industry which requires so few hands to carry on its work in proportion to the amout of capital invested as the liquor traffic, but our wage-earners do not stop to think of that. If we would close every saloon, put a policeman on hand to guard it, and somebody on hand to guard the policeman and keep our people employed in legitimate and productive industries, the country would blossom like the rose. As Abraham Lincoln said, "You can fool all our folk some of the time, and some of our folk all the time, but you can't fool all of them all the time." In this

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Rev. Dr. Marvin and Mr. C. W. Lent Tous of Tory campaign literature is being have gone to conference. franked through the mails from Ottawa. have gone to conference.

full minute as straight as an Indian.

While Jack was capable of doing a great many tricks and could walk on his hind feet with considerable dexterity, Ted had never seen him get up with

Funny Things.

"Doctor, what is the trouble with Mrs. Nerves?" "I haven't made up my mind truth, I haven't found out what she County Solicitor. Office-South Wing of wants me to say she has."

"I say, mother, will you speak to

"What's he doing now?" "Well, every time I hit him on the speakers W E Dyer took up the topic, head with dadd's walking stick he

more cakes to-night. Don't you know Conveyancer, etc. Office - In the Office you cannot sleep on a full stomach?" south of the Post Office, in McMillan's "Well," replied Willie, "I can sleep on Block, Brock Street, Whitby.

"Of course, they were married at last." "Yes, at the very end, when they could become respectable without spoiling the

in one of whose little windows Mrs. closed with a cheerful outlook for a more said the good deacon, "and I have re- Drs. Warren & Moore. gretted it ever since." "Surely the sin has been forgiven ere

> now," said the minister. "Oh, I don't doubt that. But the fact is I only won \$2, when I might just as well have made it a thousand, since I was in for it.'

"Didn't you always say that McJones was so shy that he wouldn't propose? "Yes, that's what I said." "Well, he's engaged to be married."

"I know it; but that does not prove that I was wrong about his not proposthan his genius discovered itself. "Sup ing. He is engaged to a widow, and this

The visitor from the planet Mars look ed about him in surprise. "You are, indeed, a strange people, he said, "but what astonishes me most is

that you have no women.' "But they do have women," protested the inhabitant of the earth. 'The trou ble is that you have landed in a bicycle school and consequently can't distinguish

"The thing for you to do," said the friend of the prize fighter, "is to say nothing and saw wood.' "To say nothing?" querried the prizefighter, doubtfully."

"Yes. "And saw wood?"

"But that's too much like work."

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