dation of M. Plaster, who young man would never n art. He is an able, pracrgetic fellow, but no artist. me time, his money came to He gave up his lodgings. aken from his pocket when rrested give this explanation;

supported by an uncle in who was wealthy. This uncle him in funds. The uncle, had recently died, and inbequeathing the young man left his entire fortune, g to something like 50,000,000

a family of nieces." million francs! There is no e of France so wealthy!" ex-1. Senecal.

thits of the young man were onal." continued the detectoticing the interruntion. "He

friends in Paris. There was l, one M. Monroe, an Ameriimself, who has lived in Parweek, should be brought in not later than TUESDAY years, having married a Pa-

id you see this M. Monroe?" r. unfortunately, M. Monroe peared leaving his wife in a bordering on collapse. She a where he went."

Then did he go?" ly has not seen him since yes-

cal, the chief of detectives, Duvally all looked at one gnificantly.

th for the prisoner," said M. "Now, what about the mur-

d from the chief another deood out. tle has been discovered," he was learned, however, that llien had been in the house

e. The watchman he ema man of no intelligence and tle more than a gibbering idries continually for his leath-He cares more for the leaththan for M. de Bullion." out the murder?"

all. M. de Bullion is dead. dispute as to when he died killed him." now, another mystery? What

when the coroner examined he declared that the man had I but a short time. It was e remarked, that the blow, did not bleed more. A sur-

rever, whom he called in to declares that M. de Bullion nurdered at all." me now! The case is becomaster of a hundred claws and

ad nor tail." giving you the declaration of on. He will appear himself orate it. He declares that M. n died of heart disease. The n of pain on his face, the posiwrithing in agony, all go, so on declares, to prove that M. n died of a severe heart trouwas dead when the robber the knife into him, probably

he was asleep. That would or the wound not bleeding." he prisoner's face and hands ered with blood when he was said the chief of detectives. it was not the blood of M. de for that gentleman, according

rgeon, shed none." this case will drive me to an sylum," said M. Senecal. "The tion must now stand adjourawe recover the prisoner. Helt's that thing?"

is the leather jacket the prisrowed of the watchman of M.

e examine it." ther jacket was handed to the te. He examined it with more linary curiosity. It was the ng connected with the great aining in the hands of the po-

Here," he said. "Here is a

ped open the lump. It proved rad of bank notes.

onder the watchman mourns eather jacket," said the mag-"Take his savings to him, and his mind will clear and help n Duvally was about to leave.

our respects to his-to the said M. Senecal, "and tell him push the case with the utmost

leve it," replied Bosso, "and 1 may take a band in it myself. ry eager to meet this remarkarderer and the courageous of who takes my name to assist rderer to escape,"

is about to leave when a comheld him back. An agent of arriedly entered and bawled scited and nervous tones to M. and the chief of detectives:

her murder in the Rue de Mont-The body of M. Monroe, the erican, has just been found in of refuse back of the stables

Wery. silence, the silence of utter, s dismay, fell upon the group. new had cause enough to go in-

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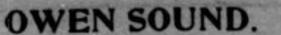
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Of voices hushed to all but her As through a mist of tears She sees child faces as they were In long departed years.



Now, dreaming o'er her needle's flight, She croons a song of joy

And weaves a thread of heaven's light Into some Christmas toy. Now softly up the attic stair Alone she creeps away And o'er the Christmas treasures there



Yet, though mid shadows of the past Fond memories may grope, She stands in the effulgence cast By never dimming hope, And, peering through the gathering nigh She views the narrow way



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etition of East Hill Ratepayers for Detachment Not Granted by the Arbitrators. -The Award.

It will be remembered that certain and cured her heart. ratepayers of the eastern part of the town petitioned to be detached from "I was for two years a great sufferer from the town of Owen Sound, and to be art trouble. At times I was confined to bed, attached to the town hip of Syden ve welcomed death with joy. I was attracted ham. Their petition was presented Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart by reading of to the County Council, and the Coun- me wonderful cures wrought by it. One dose cil pussed a by-law detaching them, we me reliet in 30 minutes. After using four subject to the approval, however, of e."-Margaret Smith, Brussels, Ont. a Board of Arbitrators. The town of Owen Sound appointed George Spencer, Police Magistrate, as its arbitrator, the County Council apppointed ex-councillor John Brown, of Durham, and His Honor Judge Cteasor Mama-Now, Willy, say your was the third arbitrator, Monday rayers! afternoon and the whole of Tuesday were occupied in taking evidence as to the question whether any of the ere 'fore I get through, will he? lands contained in petition should or Mama-No. Now begin, should not be detached, The witnesses heard for the petitioners were Messrs James Cannon, Clerk of Syd- Mama-Perhaps. Now say your enham, Johah Clark, Robert Young, rayers. James E. White, Ald. H. Lemon and W. H. Kemp; and for the town, Mayor Read, Messrs. Jas. Young. Road Master M. N. McDowall, Town Treasurer A. Spencer, Acting Clerk | Mama-Never mind; he won't for-C. Gordon, County Treasurer, S. J. et it. Now begin again. Parker, and Registrar R. McKnight. Willy-But we've moved since last

The petitioners produced evidence pristmas, Mama. tending to show that their taxes were entirely too heavy. that their lands the adjoining ratepayers of Syden- sep; -but I ain't a-goin' to sieep, ham, their taxes were very high. ama; I'm goin' to lie awake, so's I Apparently they did not complain a see him when he comes. particularly of the assessment, which the evidence shows to be only about one-half of the actual value of the lands, but they did complain of the high rate of taxation in Owen Sound.

On the other hand, the Town of Owen Sound called many witnesses to show the advantages of being within the town, and of being close to a market; and also called such men as Town Treasurer Spencer, County Treasurer Parker and other to show that it would be unfair now to take away this portion of the town as such action might effect the town's credit, and very likely would affect its future borrowing powers. On the contrary as to this point it was argued that the assessment of the portion that was asked to be detached is about \$88,000, whereas the whole town's assessment is nearly \$3,000,000.

The township of Sydenham was, of course, interested in the arbitration, of and its township council was daily in attendance. The danger that Sydenham apprehended was that if this portion of the town were attached to Sydenham, a certain portion of the town's indebetness would be carried over with it, and if so, under the Act, bein. Sydenham would need to pay this, and would have no resource whatever against the lands of the petitioners, by special rate or otherwise, to recover this amount. The township of Sydenham, therefore, passed resolutions and filed petitions against these lands being attached to Sydenham if they were accompanied by any

The eyidence was all closed about 6 p. m on Tuesday, and then arguresenting the three interested parties prayer. Mr. Frost representing the town, Mr. Villy-I've got it most said, aint MsKay, the township of Sydenham, 1? and Mr. Hatton the petitioners. All day Wednesday the arbitrators considered the evidence, and arguments advanced, and on Thursday morning handed out their award.

The award rejects entirely the application of the petitioners; in other words, refuses to allow any lands to be detached from Owen Sound. It, however recommends a wider interpretation of Section 8 of the Assessment Act so that the petitioners might be exempted from say 4 or 5 mills instead of 1 13 mills of the rate as at present. The award further recommends opening a street across from Superior street to St. Vincent street about midway between the 10th line and the Garafraxa Road. This latter recommendation is evidently intended to get over the difficulty the School Board and the eastern residents themselves have always felt as to the impossibility of locating a school so as to be suitable to all parties. If such a street were opened, a school house built at the intersection of it and for Union Street or some other street might obviate the difficulty. The arbitrators further recommended the building of a primary school on the East Hill. The award also recommends the continuation of Divion street to the 10th Cone, in Xmas Puck, Line. This again is evidently, in part at least, for school purposes. The result of the award is, of course, that the boundaries of the Town remain the same, -- Owen Sound advertiser.

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Willy-S'pose he's comin' now?

Willy-Oh-h'm! Now I lay meay, Mama, if he should forget our

Mama-Never mind, dear; he lows where we live. Hurry now!

Mama-But you must say your layers just the same. Willy-I don't see why when I

a't goin' to sleep. Mama-Because you must ;-that't

Willy-Oh h'm! Now I lay me dwn to sleep; I pray the Lord my sal to keep. If I should die-Say, Ama, if I should die, would Santy Qus come just the same? Mama-Yes, child. now go on.

Willy-Who would get all the tlngs Mama, If I should die? Mama-Oh! Never mind, you are n going to die. Willy-But I'll die sometime,

Mama-Don't ask any more questins. Now begin.

lama-No; begin where you left

lama-" If I should die." Villy - But you ain't a-goin' to die,

Villy - Where did I leave off?

lama-No; but that's where you Villy-If I should die before I

wae-Say, Mama, if I should die

aftr I wake, would it be the same. lama-I guess so. Now finish yor prayer. Villy-Well, Santy Claus would-

lama-Certainly! Now go on, Villy-Will he be here pretty lama-He won't be here at all if

n'tcome then; would he Mama?

ments were heard from council rep- yo don't hurry up and finish your

lama-Yes. Now go on. Villy-If I should die before I wae, I pray the Lord my soul to tale-Mama, do you s'pose he'll forgetanyfing?

lama-No. Now hurry and finish your prayer; it's very late! Villy-I did finish it didn't I? I'n

Nama-No; you forgot to say

Villy-Does Santy Claus say his prayer, too? Nama-Always, dear. Villy-Who helps him say it;

his Mama? Mama-I guess, likely. Now say "Anen."

Willy-Oh-h'm! Amen! Mama, willyou see Santy Claus? Mama--Yes.

Willy-Tell him not to forget any- Pumps. Mama-Yes, dear. Good-night! Willy-Say, Mama, I fought l

heard somepin'! Mama-I guess not. Good-night! Willy-Say, Mama! Mama! Didn't you fought you heard somepin'? (Exit Mama in hot haste.)-[Joe

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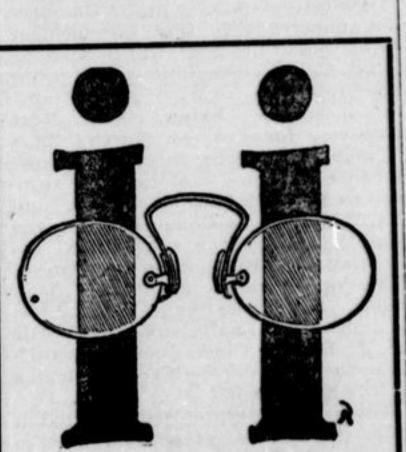
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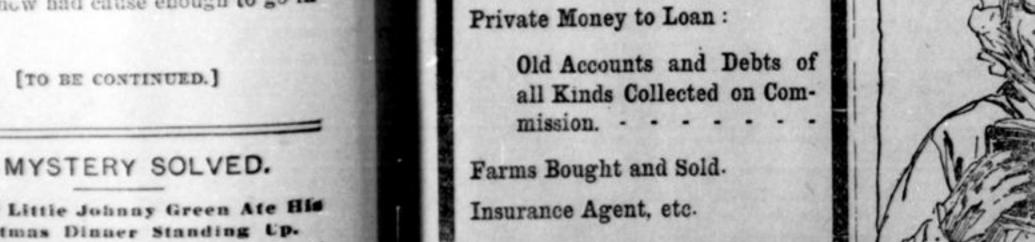
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