cers. covered shingles by natty Irish costume. se success of the evene to the host and hostpresident of the Insti-W. J. Greenwood. The for local patriotic pur-

s YOU less

for itself in

ear and rub

os do.

HAMPDEN.

ome to our community hope they may enjoy ear amongst us.

in the grand prohibition Toronto and witnessed e, which we believe had interesting scenes at Mr. John Cooper also at-

Corbett, we understand d and given up his posie bank. Fred looks fine form, and we hope he ng many others, be a great history.

pretty wedding took he home of Mrs. Matthew when her daughter, Isaunited heart and hand man of her choice, Mr. MacKenzie. She made a bride, attired in silk net Rev. Mr. McLean tied l knot, which was perith understanding solall. She was one of our girls and will be much the church, and comcircle. They left for their Leduc, Alta., on March 14. community wishes them nappy and prosperous ife, and a hope that in future they will favor the with a visit home.

glad to say that Mr. Jas. for the past five weeks, ring nicely. We hope he

hn Cooper and sister s in Harriston and Gorrie. and Mrs. Andrew Fulton fr. and Mrs. Geo. Sharpe

few months' visit with er and relatives, Mr. Anenderson returned to his

Saskatchewan.

LECTURE SCHEME

oyed your lecture very st night," said a man to

n't see you there," wasn't there." what do you mean by me you enjoyed my lecd you were not present?" bought tickets for my ther and mother and they ent."-Tit-Bits.

Six

Subject: "The Inner Wall"

For this cause I bow my knee anto the Father of the Lord Jesus Christ, that He would grant you to be strengthened with might by His spirit in the inner man."-Ephesians 111.,14-16.

The pages of ancient history tell of a certain Dutch city bombarded by the Spaniards. The city was surrounded by a great wall which gave inhabitants a sense of security; and against this wall the Spaniards hurled their battering rams in persistent assault. Finally, to the consternation of the Dutch, the wall signs of breaking. The Dutch decided to erect another wall inside of the one which was weakening. They laid the foundation deeper. built it wider than the outer wall and just as the last brick was laid upon it the outer wall ave way. Through a breach in this outer wall the swarthy Spaniards rushed, but they were stopped by the inner wall; their battering rams fell to no avail; the inner wall was impregnable.

Now it is the business of Christianity to erect in the inner life of the individual a wall which will render that individual safe from the assaults of the enemies of the soul. We live our life in the enemy's

country-we are constantly surrounded by enemies to our well being. Organized society has seen that the individual is surrounded by these enemies and has built around the individual certain outer walls to pro-

tect him from them. Some of these walls are: The wall of legislation which has great protective power and is one of the things which distinguishes civilization from

savagery. 2. Education—Organized society has seen that ignorance is soil in which seeds of badness grow with slarming rapidity, so it has set about the erection of a wall of education callers and by acquaintances of his throbbing; there was an immense line,

All things being equal the educated man should be better able to protect against the enemies of the body, the mind and the soul and the al is much rafer when sur by the outer wall of educa-

The rioms-Organized so lety and children is one of the most whole some influe cas of life. The sability Now I hell like that golf by ha

an in the country was men we could bear cur pruning hooks, our bayo to plougatheres, sink our battleships spike our guns and hang a s gn over every brewery, saloon, and houses of shame would become houses of virtue

No one of these walls, nor all with out the inner wall of Christianity, can render the nation, or the individual. safe from the enemies which attack us on all sides, but the inner wall of the religion of Jesus Christ can protest him even though every other wall be torn down.

On the Rock of Ages founded. What can shake my sure repose? By salvation's walls surrounded, I can laugh at all my foes!

Hitting the "Sawdust Trail"

When a person "comes forward" in one of Billy Sunday's meetings and professes Christ, Billy says he is hitding the sawdust trail."

What does this mean? Well, it is a phrase from the lumberman's country in our far north-

A lumberman loses his way in the impenetrable forest and wanders days, verhaps weeks. He faces death from want of substantial food.

And then, suddenly he comes to a

The trail leads home! When Billy Sunday was campaigning for souls out in the Puget Sound country, he asked the lumbermen to "hit the trail that leads home." In the tabernacle there, the aisles were laid with sawdust and so the lumberjacks called it "hitting the sawdust trail"-and the phrase has stuck.

TRICKS OF POLO

Crowding bp Both Men and Horses Takes Place of Charging

Charging, as seen in Association football, is not allowed at polo, since it would result in some very nasty accidents when indulged in between mounted men travelling at full speed. The polo player, however, is allowed to indulge in what is termed "riding out" and "hustling," which are about as near to charging as you can get

the ball side by side. Each man turns his pony in towards his opponent until the animal's shoulders are touching. The ponies then shove at each other as they gallop, each one trying to push the other out of its course. This

s what they call "riding out." But, while the ponies are thus en gaged, the riders may also take a hand in the game by shouldering one another, and, when this happens, it called "hustling."



CHAPTER X.

Retiring From the Show Business. ILENCE followed. Sam and Penrod, spellbound, gazed upon Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr. So did Herman and Verman. Roddy's staggering lie had changed the face of things utterly. No one questioned it; no one realized that it

was much too good to be true. "Roddy," said Penrod in a voice tremulous with hope, "Roddy, will you

Even he could see that the offer im-

Roddy joined.

plied his being starred as the paramount attraction of a new order of things. It was obvious that he had swelled out suddenly, in the estimation of the other boys, to that importance which he had been taught to believe quences thereof loitered not by the his native gift and natural right. The sensation was pleasant. He had often been treated with effusion by grownup only was the auditorium filled and mother and sisters. He had heard la- by no means wholly juvenile, waiting dies speak of him as "charming" and for admission to the next pufformance. "that delightful child," and little girls A group stood in the street examining had sometimes shown him deference, the poster earnestly as it glowed in but until this moment no boy had ever the long, slanting rays of the westallowed him for one moment to pre- ward sun, and people in automobiles sume even to equality. Now, in a trice and other vehicles had halted wheel in he was not only admitted to comrade the street to read the message so ship, but patently valued as something piquantly given to the world. These rare and sacred, to be acclaimed and were the conditions when a crested pedestaled. In fact, the very first thing that Schofield & Williams did large, chastely magnificent and highly and depends upon the was to find a box for him to stand flushed woman descended and pro-

> The misgivings roused in Roderick's violence. bosom by the subsequent activities of At sight of her the adults of the the firm were not bothersome enough waiting line hastily disappeared, and to make him forego his prominence as most of the pausing vehicles moved in-Exhibit A. He was not a "quick stantly on their way. She was followminded" boy, and it was long and ed by a stricken man in livery. much happened before he thoroughly The stairs to the auditorium were at home it might not be liked, but, in- during the ascent. rather populous theroughfare:

SCHoFiELD & WILLIAMS NEW BIG SHOW RoDERICK MAGSWORTH BITTS JR ONLY LIVING NEPHEW

RENA MAGSWORTH THE FAMOS MUDERESS Going To BE HUNG NEXT JULY KILED EIGHT PEO-PLE

ALSO SHERMAN HERMAN AND VERMAN THE MICHIGAN RATS DOG PART ALLIGATOR DUKE THE GENUINE InDian Dog Admission 1 CENT or 20 PINS SAME AS BEFORE Do NoT MISS THIS CHANSE TO SEE RoD-

PUT ARSINECK IN THIER MILK

ERICK ONLY LIVING NEPHEW OF RENA MAGSWORTH THE GREAT FAMOS MUDERESS GoiNG To BE

HUNG Megaphones were constructed out of beavy wrapping paper, and Penrod, Sam and Herman set out in different directions, delivering vocally the inflammatory proclamation of the poster to a large section of the residential quarter and leaving Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., with Verman in the loft, shielded from all deadhead eyes. Upon the return of the heralds the Schoffeld & Williams military band played deafeningly, and an awakened public once more thronged to fill the

coffers of the firm. Prosperity smiled again The very first audience after the acquisition of Roderick was larger than the largest of the morning. Master Bitts, the only exhibit placed upon a box, was a supercurio. All eyes fastened upon him and remained, hungrily feasting, throughout Penrod's luminous oration.

But the glory of one light must ever be the dimming of another. We dwell in a vale of seesaws, and cobwebs spin Say that two players are pursuing fastest upon laurel. Verman, the tattooed wild boy, speaking only in his native foreign languages, Verman the gay, Verman the caperer, capered no more, he chuckled no more, he beckoned no more nor tapped his chest nor wreathed his idolatrous face in smiles. Gone, all gone, were his little artifices for attracting the general attention to himself. Gone was every engaging mannerism which had endeared him to

the mercurum pupite. He squatted against the wall and glowered at the new sensation. It was the old storythe old, old story-of too much temperament. Verman was suffering from artistic jealousy.

The second audience contained a cash paying adult, a spectacled young man whose poignant attention was very flattering. He remained after the lecture and put a few questions to Roddy, which were answered rather confusedly upon promptings from Penrod. The young man went away without having stated the object of his interrogations, but it became quite plain later in the day. This same object caused the spectacled young man to make several brief but stimulating calls directly after leaving the Schofield & Williams Big Show, and the conse-

The Big Show was at high tide. Not victoria arrived at a gallop, and a gressed across the yard with an air of

comprehended the causes of his new narrow and steep. Mrs. Roderick celebrity. He had a shadowy feeling Magsworth Bitts was of a stout favor, that if the affair came to be heard of and the voice of Penrod was audible

toxicated by the glamour and bustle "Re-mem-bur, gentilmun and laywhich surround a public character, he deeze, each and all are now gazing made no protest. On the contrary, he upon Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., entered whole heartedly into the prep- the only living nephew of the great arations for the new show. Assuming, Rena Magsworth. She stuck ars'nic with Sam's assistance, a blue mustache in the milk of eight separate and disand "sideburns," he helped in the tinck people to put in their coffee, and painting of a new poster, which, sup- each and all of 'em died. The great planting the old one on the wall of the ars'nic murderess, Rena Magsworth, stable facing the cross street, screamed gentilmun and lay-deeze, and Roddy's bloody murder at the passers in that her only living nephew. She's a relation of all the Bitts family, but he's her one and only living nephew. Remem-bur, next July she's goin' to be hung, and each and all you now see before you"-

Penrod paused abruptly, seeing something before himself-the august and awful presence which filled the entryway. And his words (it should be re-

lated) froze upon his lips. Before herself Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Bitts saw her son-her scionwearing a moustache and sideburns of blue, and perched upon a box flanked by Sherman and Verman, the Michigan rats, the Indian dog Duke, Herman, and the dog part alligator.

Roddy also saw something before himself. It needed no prophet to read the countenance of the dread apparition in the entryway. His mouth opened-remained open-then filled to capacity with a calamitous sound of grief not unmingled with apprehension.

Penrod's reason staggered under the crisis. For a horrible moment he saw Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Bitts approaching like some fatal mountain in avalanche. She seemed to grow larger and redder; lightnings played about her head. He had a vague consciousness of the audience spraying out in flight, of the squealings, tramplings and dispersals of a stricken field. The mountain was close upon him-

He stood by the open mouth of the hay chute which went through the floor to the manger below. Penrod also went through the floor. He propelled himself into the chute and shot down, but not quite to the manger, for Mr. Samuel Williams had thoughtfully stepped into the chute a moment in advance of his partner. Penrod lit upon Sam.

Catastrophic noises resounded in the loft; volcanoes seemed to romp upon the stairway.

There ensued a period when only a shrill keening marked the passing of Roderick as he was borne to the tumbril. Then all was silence.

Sunset striking through a western window rouged the walls of the Schofields' library, where gathered a joint box. He looked within and discerned family council and court martial of four-Mrs. Schofield. Mr. Schofield and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, parents of Samuel of that ilk. Mr. Williams read aloud a conspicuous passage from the

last edition of the evening paper: "Prominent people here believed stood before the authors of their be-

close relations of woman sen enced to ing, who bent upon them sinister and hang. Angry denial by Mrs. II. Magsworth Bitts. Relationship admitted by counger member of family His statement confirmed by boy friends"-

"Don't!" said Mrs. Wiffinms, addressing her husband vehemently "We've all read it a dozen times. We've got plenty of trouble on our hands without hearing that again!"

Singularly enough, Mrs Williams did

not look troubled; she looked as if she were trying to look troubled. Mrs. Schofield wore a similar expression. So did Mr. Schofield. So did Mr. Wil-

liams. "What did she say when she called you up?" Mrs. Schofield inquired breathlessly of Mrs. Williams.

"She could hardly speak at first, and then when she did talk she talked so fast I couldn't understand most of it,

and"-"It was just the same when she tried to talk to me," said Mrs. Schofield,

nodding.

"I never did hear any one in such a state before," continued Mrs. Williams. "So furious"-

"Quite justly, of course," said Mrs. Schofield.

"Of course. And she said Penrod and Sam had enticed Roderick away from home-usually he's not allowed to go outside the yard except with his tutor or a servant-and had told him to say that horrible creature was his

"How in the world do you suppose Sam and Penrod ever thought of such a thing as that?" exclaimed Mrs. Schofield. "It must have been made up just for their 'show.' Della says there were Of course it wouldn't have happened, but this was the day Margaret and I spend every month in the country

with Aunt Sarah, and I didn't dream"-"She said one thing I thought rather tactless," interrupted Mrs. Williams. "Of course we must allow for her being dreadfully excited and wrought up, but I do think it wasn't quite delicate



and Shot Down.

in her, and she's usually the very soul of delicacy. She said that Roderick had never been allowed to associate with-with common boys"-

"Meaning Sam and Penrod," said Mrs. Schofield. "Yes, she said that to

me too." "She said that the most awful thing about it," Mrs. Williams went on, "was that, though she's going to prosecute the newspapers, many people would always believe the story, and"-

"Yes, I imagine they will;" said Mrs. Schofield musingly. "Of course you and I and everybody who really knows the Bitts and Magsworth families understand the perfect absurdity of it. But I suppose there are ever so many who'll believe it, no matter what the Bittses and Magsworths say."

"Hundreds and hundreds!" said Mrs. Williams. "I'm afraid it will be a great comedown for them."

"I'm afraid so," said Mrs. Schofield gently. "A very great one-yes, a very, very great one." "Well," observed Mrs. Williams after

a thoughtful pause. "there's only one thing to be done, and I suppose it had better be done right away." She glanced toward the two gentle-

"Certainly," Mr. Schofield agreed. "But where are they?"

"Have you looked in the stable?" asked his wife. "I searched it. They've probably

started for the far west." "Did you look in the sawdust box?" "No. I didn't."

"Then that's where they are." Thus in the early twilight the now historic stable was approached by two fathers charged to do the only thing to be done. They entered the storeroom.

"Penrod!" said Mr. Schofield.

"Sam!" said Mr. Williams. Nothing disturbed the twilight hush. But by means of a ladder brought from the carriage house Mr. Schofield mounted to the top of the sawdust

the dim outlines of three quiet figures, the third being that of a small dog. The two boys rose upon command. descended the ladder after Mr. Schofield, bringing Duke with them, and

threatening brows. With hanging heads and despondent countenances, each still ornamented with a mustache and an imperial. Penrod and Sam awaited

This is a boy's lot: Anything he does. anything whatever, may afterward turn out to have been a crime-he nev-

er knows. And punishment and clemency are like inexplicable.

Mr. Williams took his son by the ear. "You march home!" he commanded. Sam marched, not looking back, and his father followed the small figure

implacably. "You goin' to whip me?" quavered Penrod, alone with justice.

"Wash your face at that hydrant," said his father sternly.

About fifteen minutes later Penrod, hurriedly entering the corner drug store, two blocks distant, was astonished to perceive a familiar form at

the soda counter. "Yay, Penrod," said Sam Williams, "want some sody? Come on. He didn't lick me. He didn't do anything to me at all. He gave me a quarter." "So'd mine, said Penrod.

Continued next week

Anna Barret is a high school girl of Larimore, North Dakota, and last year was a member of the National Pig Club. She was the champion pig club member of the United States last year. She raised a litter of 14 pure-bred just streams going in and out all day. Duroc-Jersey pigs which weighed 3,811 pounds when they were 209 days old. The pigs were fed bushels of corn at 50c. per bushel. 14 bushels of barley at 45c 20 bushels of oats at 30c. 4,765 pounds of screenings at \$10 per ton, 86 pounds shorts and 28 pounds of bran, at \$19 per ton, 400 pounds of milk at 25c. per 100 pounds and

tal cost of feed and pasture was

\$91.49. The pigs were sold at 6c.

per pound, amounting to \$247.71

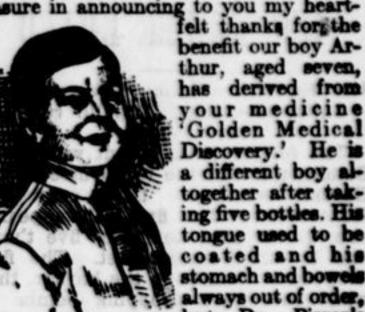
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Now is the time to bring to your aid Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (in tablet or liquid form). This wonderful remedy helps to restore stomacl to its natural health and strength and to secure proper flow of the digestive juices, a good appetite and full digestion of the food you eat. It invigorates the liver, regulates the bowels and purifies and enriches the blood.

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A MOTHER'S ADVICE.

Prince Rupert, B. C.-"I take great pleasure in announcing to you my heart-



but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured him. We will recommend your medicane none better."-Mrs. Orro Nelson, 830

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

Officer, to Tommy, who has been using the whip freely on a restive horse, "Don't beat him; talk were pastured 133 days. The to- to him, man, talk to him!" Tommy, to horse by way of

opening the conversation, "I coom from Manchester.-Punch.

Cheaper Than the Cheapest

If possible I wish to dispose of my entire stock before the end of the present year, and if prices at cost and below cost will move the buying public then our stock will be sure to move. We are determined to get rid of it, so we advise you to see for yourself.

The stock consists of Dry Goods including, flannellets, blankets, woollen goods, men's underwear, ladie's underwear, men's pants and overalls, ginghams, muslins and ladies' and gent's sweaters.

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Mens sox, regular up to 35c. now 19c. Mens suspenders regular 35c. now 19c. Rain coats, sale price, \$2.90.

Everything must go. Come with the Watch for the ills.

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