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## SPITE OF HIS BIRTH.

Ned was sure now that his suspicions were correct, and he longed to could not do, while even if he had been able to scale it, he might do more mischief than good by arousing Bill Bunting or his accomplice, who would, doubtless, spirit the dog away to a safer hiding-place. knew that it would be better to wait until morning, and allow the owner and the proper authorities to

take the matter in hand. He thought it would not be best to say anything more to Budge, lest he should make a commotion and attract attention; so turning about he hurrically retraced his steps, and a few minutes later entered his motiner's presence, flushed and triumphant. "I was right, Marmee," he cried, in clear, checry tones, "the dog is Budge, for he nearly went wild when I called to him. I shall ask the superintendent to let me off for a little while to-morrow morning, while I go to Summer street to tell the gentleman. Won't that nice little girl be glad to get her doggie back!"

"I'm sure the will, dear." "It seems as if our luck has turned, doesn't it, mother?-so many good things are coming to us," Ned remarked, thoughtfully, after a moment of si.ence.

"What do you mean by 'uck," Ned?" Mrs. Wallingford asked, in a gentle tone, while she bent an earnest, questioning look upon him. "We.l, I know what you mean, mother; you don't believe in luck or

chance at all." "No, dear; I believe that there is a kind and overruing Power that governs the ille of every one," she reverently replied.

Ned, flushed, and after a moment of hesitation asked: that kept us poor so long, and let us go hungry and cold sometimes." Mrs. Wallingford smiled a little sadly, and thought a moment before re-

plying. Then she said: "You remember the fever you had two years ago, Ned?" "And how hungry you were; how you begged for food, and I would

not give it to you?" "Y-es." "Do you think I was lacking in kindness or care because I refused you ?"

"No, Murmee, you were very patient with me, when I was cross as a bear, and you never left me-hardly long enough to get yourself anything to eat," Ned returned, serious.y. "Then you feel that I had wise reasons for using my power and authority in denying you, and you would

if you should be ill?" "Yes, mother, and I begin to understand--" "How: I can trust the good Father above, even though He has denied us

Mrs. Wallingford supplemented, as he lot, and rang the bell. did not finish his sentence. but at length he heaved a deep sigh, self answered it.

I'm too happy for anything to think | reply. future were opening a little brighter shoulder, quietly remarked:

An amused smile played about the corners of her mouth at Ned's charac- began to tremble visibly. teristic remark regarding their recent trials, but she knew he did not mean | dog?" he stammered. to be irreverent, and she did not chide ceptionally good boy, and as she gave him his good-night kiss she lifted a silent prayer that God would keep him as manly, and hon-

est, and dutiful through life as he was then. The next morning Ned was at his post promptly at eight o'clock, and a few minutes later he sought the "super," as he called him, and asked for a half-hour's leave of absence be-

tween nine and ten. He showed him the advertisement which he had found in the paper, to'd him that he knew where the dog was, and wanted to restore it to its

The man readily granted his request, and told him to take an bour

Consequently, at nine o'clock Ned entered the great warehouse on Summer street, over the door of which he read "Wm. Langmaid & Co.," and approaching a cerk showed him the sip of paper which he had cut from the Herald, remarking: "I know something about this, and

I'd like to see the gentleman who "All right; come this way," the man returned, and led him directly through the store to an office in the rear, where he saw the gentleman. who had given him the quarter for unchecking his horses at the drinking

fountain, sitting at a desk reading to see you, sir," said the clerk, by way of introducing Ned; then he went out, closing the door after him, leaving the boy in the presence of the wealthy merchant.

"Well, my boy, what can I do for you?" he inquired, in a genial tone, as he threw aside his paper, and turned with a smile to his youthful

"I've come to do something for you. sir." Ned responded, as he held the advertisement out to him. "It's about dilapidated condition. He was sitting to do even better than that; while,

a high board fence on Harrison ave- well as his narrow quarters would per- take him back. "How do you know that it is the ner.

sog named in my advertisement?" "His name is Buds "Yes," interposed Mr. Langmaid amusing that Ned laughed aloud in the street of the str the knew it; besides, I've seen him," his hands and manifesting his grati- in for them for nearly fifteen min-"That may be, but how could you pathetic manner, and when the gen- Ned looked very meat and spruce in My. - Plato.

identify him as my dog, for I suppose | But the boy was sulky and obstinate, very youthful, the old gentleman his collar has been removed." climb over the fence, and release the carriage; I'm the boy you gave the fare better to confess the whole mat- was-married.

> For the second time the man start- looking upon the ground and digging ed at the sound of that name, and his bare toes into the earth.

"Yes, sir." "Who has him?"

"Aha! and I suppose you are not | do with him." sorry to have this opportunity to get | Instead of making any reply, Bill tion. even with him, eh?" Mr. Langmaid | suddenly turned upon Ned.

The boy colored crimson. that," he said, earnestly. "I only | cluded, shaking his fist threateningly | thought how glad the little girl who in Ned's face. gave the rose to me would be to get her pug dog back again."

The gentleman smiled genially. she has grieved herself nearly ill over know it," said the officer, with a scowl happen to find out the whereabouts | tleman where you got the dog?" of his pugship?"

Ned related how he had been at- boy, who was now in a white heat of tracted by the sound of voices and passion. the growling of a dog behind a high! a crack, he had thought i had a fam- want me you will find me at No. illar look; then when he read the advertisement he felt sure the dog was Budge, and explained how, the evening previous, he had taken pains | back to the office with me.

"Do you believe it was a kind power proves to be Budge, as I think he utes' brisk walk took them back to will," Mr. Langmaid said, as he pressed upon an electric button in the sheathing near him, and pre- marked, after he had deposited Budge sently the same clerk who had usher- on a comfortable cushion and deed Ned in made his appearance.

policeman here," he commanded, then making Ned sit down, he chatted in a you?" most entertaining way with him unthe man returned, accompanied by a guardian of the public peace. Mr. Langmaid explained the nature

of the business in hand, after which they all started forth to rescue Budge from "durance vi.e." It did not take long to reach the place, but how to get behind the high board fence was a question.

Mr. Langmaid went to the corner indicated by Ned, and called, "Budge! prison-house, not to mention the he had done. "I do not want more than thirty years it has been localities as 600 to the last two or three years in feel that you could trust me again pathetic whining and barking acmaster's voice, plainly proved that day when she gave me the rose that ally adapted for family use, and one allowance for the increased value of at Winnington, in England. Supplies of ing his identity.

The policeman then went to the many things which we have wanted." door of the building adjoining the chivalrous spirit. Ned said nothing for a few moments, surprised when Bill Bunting him- it is very good of you to wish to do in cases of Colds, Sore Throat, Croup,

and remarked, with boyish earnest- The boy grew pale upon behold- must let me give you something." ing the policeman, but putting on a "I thank you very much, Mr. Lang- when used for Rheumatism, Neural- tion, etc. This area is now under to refine nickel and copper ores. With-"Well, at any rate, I'm glad He's let | bold front, exclaimed, in a good maid," Ned returned, with an assumption of line and block walnut and up on us a little, for it was pretty natured tone, as he glanced at Ned: tion of dignity which would have

since I've been at Whate's, and now out giving Ned an opportunity to about the pug-truly I should I must line. we're both going to the seashore." The gentleman nodded, and the po- is nearly up. Good-bye, sir; good-bye,

Mrs. Wallingtord also felt as if the liceman, laying his hand on Bill's Budge, and before the astonished for them both, and a great burden "We are looking for a dog that the boy had darted from the office, like many disagreeable smelling and shade trees on streets and blocking for a dog that the boy had darted from the office, like many disagreeable smelling and shade trees on streets and blocking for a dog that

Bill grew paler than before, and 'noble-minded and generous. Why

show you whose dog it is," was the stern reply, as the officer's grip tightened on the boy's arm. "Oh, sir," he blubbered, now thor-

oughly frightened, "I didn't steal him-truly I didn't; I found him runnin' loose in the street, and I-I was only takin' care of him till could find out who he belonged to." "His name and the street where he lived were on his collar, so you could not fall to know where to take him," said Mr. Langmaid.

'He didn't have no collar on, sir, when I found him," Bill whined. "What is this?" inquired in Langmaid, as, reaching forward, he seized the end of a blue ribbon that was just visible in the boy's pocket and pulling it out exposed three tiny silver bells that were attached

This was prima facle evidence of the boy's guilt, and realizing the fact, he hung his head, and began to

"Here is the dog's name and the street and number of his home,' said Mr. Langmaid, showing the officer the engraving on the bells, 'so it is only too evident that his intentions were dishonest.

"That's so. Now, then, you just the policeman, and the culprit, see-"Here's a boy who would like ing it would be of no use to try to and led the party down flight of narrow stairs to customed duties. the basement, thence through a cellar

Close to the house, in one corner. The man frankly expressed his rethere was a box about three feet gret at losing so honest and diligent square and as many high, with slats a boy, and after conferring with a nailed across the front, between which member of the firm, offered him a dolthe pug was visible. Poor Budge, for lar more a week if he would remain. it was he, was in a sadly soiled and | But Ned told him that he was going this-I think I know where the dog close to the bars of his prison, looking for his mother's sake if not for his

tleman held out his arms he sprang his cheap but nicely fitting suit. into them, and began to kiss his face | while Mrs. Wallingford app ared every with almost human affection.

"I guess there isn't much doubt dress of inferior brilliantine, her last about his belonging to you, sir," re- year's bonnet, and lisie thread gloves. marked the officer, who was hardly less amused than Ned. Then, turning crape, only dead black, very sternly to his prisoner, he inquired, plainly made; but her lovely face, "And now what have you to say for so pale and fair, -seemed like yourself?"

and would not answer. "Yes, sir; but I saw him in your "You'd better out with it; you'll must have been very young when she unhappy little captive; but this he quarter to four Sundays ago for un- ter than to show any of your uglichecking your horses-I'm Ned Wa .- ness," the officer continued,

> bent an earnest glance upon the boy. "Tell us where you found the dog remarked, after shaking hands with ernment in regard to forest preserva-"True enough," he said, after a mo- and what you intended to do with him, "for I have never been on any ment. "I remember you, and I thought him," Mr. Langmaid said, in a more of these boats, and I am a little when you came in that I had seen you kindly tone "If you will tell the thmid about traveling over strange extry in Ontario, the report defines Kamentary investigations made in before. Well, we must look into this truth I shall be inclined to be more routes." matter. Can you take me directly to | lenient with you.'

the place where the deg is confined?" | "How'd you know I had him?" Bill "That does not matter," said the "Bill Bunting, sir-that boy who gentleman, coldly. "I simply want to came near knocking me down that know how the dog came to be in your potsession, and what you intended to

remarked, as he bestowed a sharp "I'll bet you're at the bottom of this," he said, fiercely, "I've seen yer skulkin' around here lately, and I'll "Truly, sir, I had not thought of just owe yer one fer this," he con-

"Shut up, you young scamp! It'l be a good while before you'll pay it, I'm thinking. We'll have you housed "You are right; Gertrude will cer- at the Reformatory at Concord or tainly be very much obliged to you; aboard the schoolship before you the loss of Budge. But how did you at him. " Now, will you tell the gen-"No. -- yer," angrily retorted the

"Then, Mr. Officer, I will leave you board fence, and how, peeping through to take care of him, and when you Summer street," said Mr. Langmaid. Then, turning to Ned, he added: 'Come, Edward, I want you to go

With Budge still in his arms, he "Well, my boy, you have certain- turned to leave the place, followed by ly done us a great favor, if this dog his young companion, and a few min-

"Now, my boy," the merchant respatched a clerk to get him something "Will, just step out and bring a to eat, "you have done me a good service to-day, now what can I do for "I don't want you to do anything.

> "But I offered a reward for infor mation regarding the dog, and I feel that it would be neither fair nor honorable not to make my word good. I should be very happy to pay you five dollars, or more, if you think that would not be enough," and Mr. Langmaid drew forth a well-filled pocket-

book as he spoke. Budge!" and the wild commotion looking really distressed at the dom necessary to send for a doctor if now being largely re-clothed by a in operation soon. The process to be which at once prevailed in the dog's thought of taking money for what a bottle of Nerviline is to be had. For vigorous growth of your pine employed is the invention of Dr. Carl any reward - the little girl prized by thousands of grateful mo- docalities as 600 to the acre. Mr. for the last two or three years in companying it, as he recognized his spoke so kindly to me that Sun- there as an invaluable remedy, speci-Ned had made no mistake regard I-I've been wishing ever since that need never feel anxious so long as pine in the future the value of this ore will be obtained from Allumette I could do something for her."

Both Ned and Mr. Langmaid were happy to have Budge back again, and Prompt results will follow the use ed. This, however, is not the case, An enterprise of still greater imher the favor; but really I think you and Bronchitis. Its marve lously pene- estimate, against which, of course, the policy re. . . y announced by Pre-

tough when we didn't have anything "Hallon, Ned! What's up now?" been amusing had he not been so I've had a pretty good time, though, | quired of Mr. Langmaid, and with- | mean to take money for telling you go back to my work now, as my hour merchant fully realized his intention "Really, he is a fine little fellow;

didn't I think to ask him where he "No-no, sir. What dog - whose lives or works? Then I could have sent him some nice gift." the man mused, regretting exceedingly Ned's abrupt departure. "I wonder what he does; he is rather young to be working for his living. There is something strangely familiar about the youngster's face. Wallingford! Iafraid he is something

that girl with whom Heatherton was so infatuated. Ugh!" with a restless shrug of his shoulders, "that is not a pleasant memory. Upon | man? my word I wish I'd never had any- Briggs-Proitly called me an ass; thing to do with it. Strange that and he called me that right to my Crown Lands management. Many energy from the water-power of the college boys will get so reckless. face. lea into-the 'wild oats' he has sown behind your back. during his collegiate days," the man concluded, and then fell into a reverie that was anything but agreeable, children. judging from the regretfu! expressions

on his face.

CHAPTER VII. Ned, could, of course, understand but, according to Tit-Bits, there is timber. Repeated instructions were Hope for future successes but utithat Mr. Langmaid would wish to pay such a lake in the centre of Sulphur given to other Governors to maintain lize present opportunities. the reward he had advertised, yet Island, off New Zealand. It is fifty somehow he felt deeply hurt and an- acres in extent, about twelve feet in noyed to have been offered money depth and fifteen feet above the for having been instrumental in re- level of the sea. The most remark. storing Budge to his little mistress. able characteristic of this lake, how-"The idea of me taking money for ever, is that the water contains vast finding her dog, when she was such a quantities of hydrochloric and sullittle lady to me! I guess not!" he | phuric acids, hissing and bubbling at soliloquized, holding his head very a temperature of 110 degrees, Fahhigh, his eyes very bright, as ha renheit. The dark green colored skipped across the street, where after water looks particularly uninviting. take a beeline, and show us the way running a couple of blocks, he turned Dense clouds of sulphuric fumes coninto that vacant lot," thundered into Chauncy street, and never slack- stantly roll off this boiling caldron, ened his pace unti! he reached Bed- and care has to be exercised in ap ford, where he darted in at the rear proaching this cake to avoid the risk continue to brave it out, turned, entrance to White's, and in less than of suffocation. On the opposite side a five minutes was busy about his ac- of the lake may be seen the tremen-At noon he told the superintendent window into the open space referred that he was going to leave at the end of the week.

inch the lady, in spite of her simple

she wore no widow's cap, no The Provincial Government's a pear, set in jet, while she looked thought, and said to himself, that she THE WINDBREAKS ON FARMS.

pleasure and gratitude the moment Still Bill would not reply, but stood | they fell upon him. "I hoped nothing would prevent you

rudely demanded, with a defiant air. he ran his keen eyes over her graceful figure, and noted the lady-like military forestry system of Germany interest by the increasing class of

Mr. Lawson inquired.

bled over their work. are true, and that that young scamp for all time successive timber crops. employment.

the future; she's an amazing lady-like means nearly exhausted, as there the wealthiest men in Hamilton, have little body-pretty as a picture, too, are still vast quantities of pine on a more ambitious project under way. or would be if she could only keep licensed lands to be cut, which will It is proposed to organize a comagain, and remarked: (To be Continued.)

### sir," Ned replied, with heightened Family Medicine Chest.

The way to avoid big doctors' bills is to all as it is kept in timber and properly this year. ways have a bottle of Polson's Nerviline on hand, ready for use.

Wise mothers never go to bed at night without first knowing just where to of an emergency.

"Please do not, sir," Ned urged, In case of sudden sickness it is sel- which has been burned over and is undertaken, and is expected to be there is a bottle of it in the house.

Mr. Langmaid smiled at the boy's Nerviline cures toothache in one minute, earache and headache in two acre, or twenty midions for the whole opened last year north of Lake Su-"I know that Gertrude will be very minutes, cramps in five minutes. tract were it all equally well wood- perfor. trating powers makes it never failing must be set the cost of fire protec- mier Ross, is the establishing of works the back and side. For Summer Com- and black walnut are being sown in signed under which in a year hence but mush and milk to eat. I think "Is this the boy?" the officer in deeply in earnest, "but I should feel Vomiting, Nausea, etc., nothing can

give more speedy relief than Nervi-Although very powerful and rapid in its action yet Nerviline is perfectly harmless and can be administered to the infant as well as the adult. Un- perience. There are also some prac- 40 per cent. of nickel and copper will was lifted from her own heart in view has been stolen. Know anything and in another minute from the store. Shade trees on streets and highways, on the first of each succeeding month tasting only preparations, Nerviline is a practice, which is fortunately the daily supply will be increased by passed by any combination for the relief of pain. The reason is a good one. It contains the best, most potent and latest discovered remedies. 'Tis a magic pain cure-ten times stronger than any other-the most prompt, reliable and economical household remedy in the world. Sold by all Druggists

-large bottles 25c.

A Word of Consolation. Griggs-Why, what's the matter, ful research from all available public situated, owing to the large supply of

Miller's Worm Powders cure fits in

Lake of Sulphuric Acid. It may be difficult to believe in the dous blowholes, which, when in full blast, present an awe inspiring sight. The roar of the steam as it rushes forth into the air is deafening, and often huge bowlders and stones are hurled out to a height of several hundred feet by the various internal forces of nature.-N. Y. Herald.

Churches in Cuba. forth with a patient mien, his saucy own, he felt that it would be best for have been immediate and liberal. The deaden the nerves and ruin the cough loose and radically cures the "Well, well, that is good news, sure ears pricked up with a listening air, him to go to the hotel at the beach, sum of \$50,000 was asked for, and al- stomach. ly." Mr. Langmaid exclaimed, with a start and look of pleasure. "Where is the?"

The moment he caught sight of Mr. Langmaid his delight was excessive, and him for his decision, but told him that the church can be the should ever wish to return to the should ever wish to the should ever wish to return to the should ever wish to the shoul "Shut up in a box, in a lot behind and he began to bound and caper as the store he would be very glad to is to put it up in the most prominent to throw off the cold, Dr. Chase's of thousands of homes in the United

### Forest Reserve Policy.

The annual report of the Clerk of

just been issued, and is of special vexed questions affecting it which value and interest in view of the ad- the Streams' Bill agitation, and the from meeting us this morning," she vanced policy of the Provincial Gov- more recent question of the exportation. Treating of the progress of for. forth, bringing the record up or scientific forestry as the growing of regard to Crown Lands management. "Never done much travelling, I wood crops for profit, from which A copious index, embracing all the suppose?" Mr. Lawson remarked, as standpoint the expensive and semineatness and simplicity of her attire. is out of the question in this country, people who take an active concern in A vivid spot of color flamed in the where only a comparatively small por- the subject of forest preservation, lady's cheek at this remark, which ton of the crop has a market value, land will, in addition, be valuable as was half a question, half an asser- In Ontario the territory to be oper- | a work of reference in regard to timated is large and labor high, so that ber legislation and management. "Not of late years," she quietly re- | the planting of trees on a large scale could not be undertaken with a view T "Not since your husband died, I to satisfactory financial returns. But suppose. How long has he been dead?" there is no need to follow this plan. as, if fire is kept out, the forest crop The vivid scarlet deepened, and re-seed itself. The first thing to be Miriam Wallingford's eyes drooped as | done is to see that areas of land suitshe replied, in a constrained tone: able for tree-growing are permanent. Hamilton the Centre of Manu-"I-I lost him before Ned was born. ly secured for that purpose, confining Ned, dear, your tie had loosened. Come actual planting operations to such here, and let me arrange it for you.' scattered blank spaces as have failed She turned abruptly from the man's to seed readily, and so to mankeen gaze, and busied herself reknot- age the cutting of the stand- THE SMELTING AND REFINING. ting Ned's pretty blue tie, while Mr. ing crop as to insure a continuance Lawson, still watching her curiously, of the right sort of trees. Much land noticed that the slender hands trem- has been tettled that would have been better left in forest, and it has been "Humph! that was rather a queer found by experience that considerable Sheffield of Canada. The Blast Furanswer, I'm irchined to think." Mr. areas can be more profitably devoted nace Company, whose works were Lawson muttered, as he began to pace to growing trees than to any other started four years ago, has been reup and down the landing. "That wom- crop. The Forest Reserves Act pro- organized to manufacture steel as an has an interesting history, or I'm vides for retaining such land in the well as pig iron, and rolling mills are mistaken. Poor thing! she's had a hands of the Government, and is the also part of its scheme. It is expectstruggle of it if she's had to work her | initial step in preparing for a rational | ed that the new works will be comown way ever since that boy was system of forestry under which other pleted shortly, and when they are born. I'm afraid that my suspicions | wise unproductive lands shall produce | ready a large number of men will find

--- Humph! well, I'll try to make the | The report goes on to point out | But the shareholders of the comworld a little easier for them both in | that the original forest is by no pany, who include twenty or more of yield a steady revenue. Of the 20,- pany, which will have a capital of Presently he approached his charges | 000 square miles of territory now un- \$10,000,000, to build and operate der license to lumbermen a great blast furnaces, steel works, rolling part is unfit for cultivation, the pre- mills and refineries with a capacity sent system of fire-ranging renders to produce and treat 800 to 1,000 much of it comparatively safe from tons of pig iron per day. The charter the formerly prevalent source of de- for this company has been applied struction, and if not settled or for, the plans of the works are squatted on there is no reason why nearly ready, and it is expected that it should not yield a revenue so long the enterprise will be well advanced

the florest reserve set apart in the works are also interested in two or place their hand on "Nerviline" in case | Counties of Addington and Front- three other projects. The erection of enac, comprising about 80,000 acres a plant for refining zinc has been timber, if carefully preserved, some Island, in the Ottawa River and prob-56 years from now would be \$250 an ably also from the new zinc mines but he considers \$10,000,000 a safe portance, who was its inception to

the vacant spaces. to windbreaks and shelter bolts on bury ores than the whole of the presfarms, the planting of which is re- ent production of the mines of that commended as a protection to fall region. Commencing with the 1st sown crops, and the utility of which of September next, ten tons has abundantly been proven from ex- of matte carrying not less than a practice which is fortunately be- the daily supply will be increased by merly. Dr. W. Brodie contributes an sixth month it will reach sixty tons article on the destructive tent cat- per day. The process to be adopted is erpikar, which has wrought so much also the invention of Dr. Hoepfner, devastation among foreign trees, and and is claimed to be well adapted for points out that the past is disap- treating Sudbury ores. It is in use at pearing before the parasites which Papenburg, in Prussia, where the

prey upon it. ument is a history of crown timber day. Many a man has had cause, in after Griggs (soothingly)-That's nothing. character are brought out. It will the refining works, and, as so often life, to regret the scrapes he has been I've heard him call you worse things no doubt surprise many to learn at happens in the history of industries, include orders to reserve proper land River will be tapped and brought quantities of land in each township down over the Niagara escarpment. existence of a lake of sulphuric acid. laid out, to be kept permanently in

forest reserves in the localities best adapted for the purpose, but unfortunately they were never carried into effect. The growth of the system of Meensing lumbermen is traced step by step showing how the privilege at one time granted freely to navy contractors was gradually made a means of increasing the revenue, more and more substantial consider eration being demanded by the Government, and regulations of increas-

ing stringency adopted. The vicisal udes of the lumber trade Her beautiful eyes lighted with Forestry for Ontario for 1899 has and the important controversies and have arisen from time to time, such as tion of saw logs are all fully set down to date, including all the Partopics treated of facilitates reference. The report will be read with much

facturing Activity.

(Toronto Globe.) Hamilton bids fair to become the

The same men who have joined to-Some details are given concerning gether to establish iron and steel

more of these metals will be refined A portion of the report is devoted in Hamilton from matter of the Sud-

coming much more general than for- ten tons until at the beginning of the inventor claims it is producing one to The concluding portion of the doc- one and a half tons of fine nickel per

regulations from the days of the For these refining works, both of early French regime to the pre- which will employ the electrolytic sent time, compiled with much care- method, the city of Hamilton is well records, showing the gradual devel- electricity it commands. The same opment of the present system of capitalists who have developed electric interesting features of a historical Wellland Canal are also interested in the very outset that the British one enterprise serves to build up anrulers of Canada were extremely so- other. The outlook at present is for licitous for the preservation of tim- a very substantial enlargement of the ber. The earliest instructions given works for producing electricity, for to Gov. Murray, of Quebec, in 1763, which purpose the waters of the Wel-

# TO STOP A COUGH.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine Goes Deeper and Cures the Cold-It is Prompt and Thorough in Action.

scribe the proper treatment for dis- gestion of the lung . Responses to the appeal for funds to the trouble within. And, besides, a ing into serious lung trouble. It heals build an Episcopal Church in Havana cough is stopped by opiates that the irritated air passages, keeps the

well as his marrow quarters would permit, barking in the most joyous manner.

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