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PRESENCE OF MIND -Correspondence in the Walkerton Telescope last week, furffishes a notable instance of life saving which is worth recording. daily to the residents of the villages, " A wave of excitement struck the us- towns and cities, and the same is true ually quiet village of Cargill, on Friday morning, June 2nd when the report spread that Lillie, third daughter of Amos Purdy had been drowned in the Teeswater River. When the school children came out for the morning number of farmers than to the same recess, they saw the body lying in the number of persons living in a village river, and at once reported the matter or larger place. without delay rushed into the river and raised the body, which was lying to attempt rural mail delivery in Canada ou the back the with face out of the at least at present, It would be quite water. The face was black the teeth too expensive to inaugurate that system set, and the limbs stiff. Mr Nelson throughout the Dominion, and with the was joined by Mr Harry Day of the system in operation in parts only of the Trader's Bank. The child's mouth was country, it would follow that while one pried open, and means taken to restore portion of the people would receive the breathing, which means were immediately effective, and the application of unserved portions, without any benefit warmth and friction soon brought good | would have to help to pay the expense. results. In the absence of the local And it would likely be that the more physican, very great praise is due to thickly-settled parts of the country-Mr Nelson and those associated with which have already the better post, him for the prompt manner in which office accommodation, would be the they responded, and for their hearty districts where rural mail delivery work which saved a life. It is suppos- would be established leaving the coned that the little girl, less than three ditions unimproved in the more thinlyyears old, had fallen over the end of settled, and now more needy districts, the mill-race on her back, and floated And, again, there might be a suspicion, on her back to the point where her what ever Government should happen body was discovered. The next day to be in power at Ottawa, a suspicion the child was little the worse of her possibly without foundation, that in

A fakir is bugging some good game in several of the towns in the eastern part of the province. He takes orders for men's crothing at low figures, taking | should be located, as far as possible, in the measure and promising to send it | convenient centers. Where the office to a Toronto house collecting a deposit is near a school the pupils provide a of \$5. In one town he is said to have | cheap and effective "rural mail delivraked in over \$200. Of course the ery." I further think that in the clothes ordered never arrive. It is country districts daily mails should be astonishing how many people can be established as widely and as rapidly as found who are willing to hand over possible. I also believe that in many cash to perfect strangers not knowing cases country postmasters are not if the proposed consideration shall ever sufficiently paid for the obligation to

THE C. P. R. LINE.-Last week J .O. during office hours for the handling of Stinson drove across to the C. P. R.line the mails, the house room given up, between Owen Sound and Toronto at and the extra housecleaning required the proposed junction with the line to as well as the extra fuel used-as is Priceville, Durham and Hanover, which often done-by an hospitable and kindit is expected will be extended through | hearted postmaster to provide for, the Chesley to Southampton. The junction | " warming " of children and others according to two staked surveys is at who have come long distances for their Corbett's mill, two miles and two feet mail. Although the salaries of the north of Proton station, and it is the in- postmasters in the smaller country | We ask inspection of our Teas. tention of the C. P. R. to double track offices have been increased in recent the road to Proton station making it | years, and although there has been a the junction station and not Flesherton | considerable betterment of the rural station as understood at our meeting mail service, there is yet, no doubt, here. There is a fight on between this toom for considerable further improveplace and a little place called Dromore ment. in Egremont township where they have no railroad at present and from which place they propose to send a committee of thirteen men to interview the C. P. R. officials. Three of these business men offer \$1500 each to help put the road through there in which event Dundalk would be the junction. Either of the above are good grades, as Proton and Black Sateen Underskirts...... 1.00 each | Egremont townships are perfectly level. Waists .... Sic an 1.00 each J. O. says that he drove over forty miles Nightgowns.......75c and 1.00 each looking better and says that the farmers Corset Covers..... 25c and 50c each are not complaining not even in the low Hvy twilled cotton Sheeting, 72 in wide. . . 25c a yd land of Proton township where water Pure Honey and Fresh Groceries always on hand knows whereof he speaks,-Chesley

## A Great Painting.

THERE'S MONEY IN THIS FOR YOU Great interest is being taken in the reach its destination more quickly, it famous painting " The Light of the will still be quite possible to buy the World "which is being exhibited in stamps at the home office. I believe Toron'o for three weeks. Mrs M. E. T. | that if farmers will all and always be De Touffe Lauder, sister-in-law of Mr | careful to patronize their own post Thos. Lauder in town wrote an apprec- offices, that they will thereby, to a lative article by way of interpretation surprising extent, increase the respect-LENDS MONEY at very lowest rates. which appeared in last week's Mail and | ive revenues of the home offices, and Places Insurances of all kinds in reliable Companies, Collects Debts, Arranges Empire. We extract a few paragraphs | cause them to be looked upon by the from Mrs Lauder's article: Business Difficulties, Draws Witings

"I have just returned from a two hour's and thus entitled to improved service. study of this painting, which is, without with increased salaries to the postdoubt, a classic in art for all time, not 100 Acres Normanby South-west of Var only because of its masterful execution, ney ; well improved and an extra good Farm | but also because it embodies an eternal idea, vital to the destiny of man.

The Redeemer has entered under an 125 Acres Normanby Con 18; Well located arch in the background of the picture into a neglected garden. Brambles and 150 Acres Bentinck North of Allan Park hemlock and fallen apples are at his feet on either side; vines clamber up the door, which looks as if it will be Well improved and owner says has enough tim very difficult to open-and so it will-Durham Residence Owned by J.L. Browne a deformed apple tree spreads a long, Photographer. Also a large number of other Farm and Town Properties. curving branch over the thorn-crowned head, and the pierced hand is on the earshaped knocker. The grave, saddened countenance and the whole attitude of the figure express an intense listening for a response.

The tragic question first presents it-self to the beholder. Will the soul behind that long closed overgrown door open to the heavenly visitant, and let him in, and so enter into life, or remain engrossed in self and perish?

He is wearing a white pallium and a mantle lined with crimson.

"Why are thy garments so red?" "Lo! I have trodden the wine press alone, and of the people there were

The coloring is very rich and beautiful, and the tout ensemble is a pro- ports. found portrayal of the relations of lost man to the Christ. None can afford to miss this picture and its uplifting and gracious power. All will highly appreciate the benevolence of the Right Hon. Charles Booth, P. C., who has purchased this magnificent painting and sent it forth on its mission, and his competent and courteous represent-ative, Mr Fennell, who has charge of it for Canada."

Better Postal Services for Far-

The Farmer's Advocate of June 8 had letter in under the above heading from the pen of H. H. Miller, M. P., which we gladly give place to. It shows that our versatile member has the interests of farmers in his thoughts.

The letter reads: Sir,—I have read with much interest your editorials of April 27th and May 25th, in reference to " Our Postal Service. " I quite agree with you that it is a matter of importance that the farmers of Canada shall be given the best possible postal accommodation.

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There is no reason, that I can think of, creased more rapidly than any other A why it is not as great pleasure and as country in the world.

great a necessity that the tarmers shall Canada has the greatest pulp-wood he enabled to receive daily newspapers forests in the world. -with their general news and market

report—as that such papers be carried Canada has the most valuable white pine forests on the American continent. as to business and social correspond-Canada has the most valuable nickel ence. Of course, some regard must be deposits in the world.

had to economy, and it must be ro-

membered that it costs considerably

I do not believe that it would be wise

the matter of rural mail delivery con-

stituencies that had favored the Gov-

ernment were being favored in return.

I do think that country post offices

see, often at great inconvenience, that

someone is constantly in attendance

For most of the desired improvement

our farmers will have to look entirely

to the Postmaster-General, who is, I

believe, anxious to serve the interests

of the farmers as fully as possible, and to make improvement in the service as

quickly as possible. There is, however,

something that our farmers can do for

themselves in the matter, and that is

to be loyal to their own offices. The

only guide that the Post-office Depart-

ment has as to the number of persons

accommodated or served at a country

office is the revenue of the office, and

upon this is based the postmaster's sal-

ary. And the revenue, as the measure

office is of such importance as to merit.

a more or less frequent service. I

think that farmers, in place of buying

their postage stamps at their little

home office, frequently get their stamps

and mail their letters when they "go to

town "at the town office. If the letters

it may be more convenient to mail

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