CHANGE OF CLIMATE.

Not Necessary In Order to Cure Catarrh.

The popular idea that the only cure for chronic catarrh is a change of climate, is a ristake because catarrh is found in all chmates in all sections of the country; and even if a change of climate should benefit for a time the catarrh will certainly return.

Catarrh may be readily cured in any climate, but the only way to do it is to destroy or remove from the system the catarrhal germs which cause all the mischief.

powders and washes has been proven went to press. It was a small sheet, almost useless in making a permanent that first number of The Kingston cure, as they do not reach the seat of Gazette, but it was a beginning, and disease, which is in the blood and can from it must be dated the journalisbe reached only by an internal remedy | tic history of the place-history which which acts through the stomach upon has disclosed a worthy growth down the blood and system generally.

with remarkable success in curing ca- appeared and grew, and new processes tarrh of the head, throat and bronchi- were adopted, till the strange little al tubes and also catarrh of the sto- sheet way back at the beginning lookmach, is sold by dyuggists under the ed antiquated and forlorn. But, notname of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

harmless to take owe their efficiency to the active medicinal principles of saw light. Blood Root, Red Gum and a new specific called Guaiacol, which together adults.

Catarrh that I took it as a matter of York (Toronto), by Cameron & Ben- Pastor's bible class withdrawn.

breakfast often nauseated me and the catarrh gradually getting into my stomach took away my appetite and

digestion. My druggist advised me to try lets, because he said he had so many customers who had been cured of Catarrh by the use of these tablets, that he felt he could honestly recommend them. I took his advice and used several boxes with results that surprised and delighted me.

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KINGSTON WENT PRESS IN 1810.

Sketch Of the Beginning Of Kingston Journalism-Gazette For a Time Was Only Paper in Ontario.

A. Craick, in Toronto Printer and On September 25th, 1810, the first

newspaper published in the historic The treatment by inhalers, sprays, old "Limestone City" of Kingston through almost a complete century. A new discovery which is meeting As the years passed on, new journals withstanding, the heart turns back These tablets which are pleasant and to it fondly, and dreams of the old men and the old times when first it

In 1810 there were but two other newspapers in the whole of Upper Ca! with valuable antiseptics are combined nada, and these were soon destined to in convenient, palatable tablet form, become extinct, leaving The Kingston Morning anthem, "Te Deum"; male and as valuable for children as for Gazette the sole representative of the power of the press in the western pro-A. R. Fernbank of Columbus, Ohio, vince of Canada. The first of these says' I suffered so many winters from was the government organ, printed at course, and that nothing would cure nett, and known as The York Gait except a change of climate, which | zette; and the other was published at | my business affairs would not permit Niagara by Joseph Wilcox. The afore- D. M. Solandt, B. A., acting-pastor. mentioned appeared at regular inter- | Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. F. Ma-My nostrils were almost always vals until April of 1813, when York haffy, of Queen's, will preach at the clogged up; I had to breathe through was captured by the Americans, and morning service. The Sabbath school the mouth causing an inflamed, irri- the latter ceased publication in June is withdrawn on account of the chil tated throat. The thought of eating 1812, at the outbreak of the war, the dien's temperance mass meeting in proprietor turning traitor and joining the City hall. Prayer meeting or the enemy.

tioned in connection with The Gazette, but it is now time to revert to fifty cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tab- Kingston's pioneer printer, Stephen by the chaplain, Rev. J. Mackie, M. Miles. Just as Montreal owes its Galin, so Kingston owes its first newspaper to a native of New England. 19th, 1789. At the age of sixteen he was apprenticed to Nahum Mower. who printed a newspaper at the town of Windsor, in the same state, and under him he learned the trade. couple of years later, in 1807, Mower moved to Montreal, taking his appren ticeship with him, and, about the middle of May, started to publish Th Canadian Courant in opposition to the old-established Gazette. Here Stephen Miles remained for three vears, faithfully serving Mower under the terms of his apprenticeship. Then,

as he himself writes in 1846 : "Mower, giving me three months my time, on September 1st, 1810, a young man of the name of Charles Kendall and myself left Montreal in a materials, for Kingston, where we arrived on the morning of the 13th, and landed at the wharf of Quetton St George & Co., now, I believe, known the direction of the pastor, Rev. Dr. as Stranger's wharf. The late George Philp. Brief and timely addresses by Stoughton then kept a public house, John McIntyre, K.C., Mr. Black, ediin the two-storey building opposite tor of the Times, H. A. Calvin, M. St. George's store, the corner now oc- P., and Alderman Frank King. Morncupied by Mr. Strachan as a grocery. It was in this house that we took our Me"; evening anthem, "Hear Me first breakfast in Kingston, which con- When I Call," solo, Miss Connolly, sisted of an excellent cup of coffee and and choir; solo, "Vesper Hymn, beefsteak. We then hired a room for Mrs. C. W. Kerr. Monday, 8 p.m. the office in the garret story of a Epworth League; Wednesday, 8 p.m. stone building owned by the late Hen- special prayer service. ry Cassidy, senior, since burned down. but which stood where now the east end of the building is standing occuisd by Bryce & Co. The first number The Report Was Further Verified of the Kingston Gazette was issued on September 25th, 1810, by Mower & Kendall, as I was not then of age.

The following April Mr. Miles returned to Montreal, leaving The Gazette in the hands of Mr. Kendall, but he returned in October to take over the publication of it as sole proprietor, Mr. Kendall leaving for the Unit ed States. Mr. Miles continued issu ing The Gazette until the close of the year, 1818, when he disposed of plant and his paper to John Mac caulay and Alexander Pringle, who changed the name of the journal to

Under the new management The Chronicle became the outspoken sup porter of the "Family Compact," so that the opponents of that oligarchybegan to consider the advisability of establishing an opposition paper. Finally, G. C. Thompson started. The Upper Canada Herald during the year 1819, in which more liberal views were promulgated than appeared in The reported to be on the rocks above Mi-

man of the paper he had published ed that she ran along under the lee of once, and filled this position creditab- the north shore during the recent high ly until 1828, when he once more at- winds. F. Koehler, representing the intempted the publication of a paper of surance writers, has arrived here and his own, The Kingston Gazette and the tug Boynton has been ordered to Religious Advocate. Failing in this en- go to the steamer. terprise, he removed to Prescott, while James McFarlane purchased both The Chronicle and The Gazette, and becan to issue the Chronicle and Ga-

About the year 1830, The Canadian Watchman appeared in the interests of the Presbyterian church, but, proving a failure as a religious paper, Noble Palmer purchased it and converted it into a political paper, under the title of The Kingston Spectator. It subse-Screens, large size, \$1 up. Side- quently was purchased by John Vincent, and was published by him until

> his death ended its career. In 1834 saw the foundation of The British Whig by Dr. E. J. Barker, a paper which has grown and prospered down to the present day, and bears the distinction of baving remained constantly in the same family that es-

ablished it. Soon after 1837, John and Samuel Frontenac released the Rob Roy, but Rowlands, who had served their ap- the Aberdeen will have to be lightened prenticeship in The Chronicle and Ga- before-being pulled off. The Bothnia is zette office, began to publish the News, taking off a part of the coal cargo. at what was then the exceedingly low The vessels are owned by A. W. Hepprice \$3 per annum. It was subset burn, Picton. The Aberdeen was sucquently, merged, upon the death of Mr. cessfully released at half-past 'ten McFarlane, in 1847, into The Chroni- o'clock. FINISH. cle and Gazette, under the title of

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was continued by Samuel Rowlands. Another addition to Kingston journalism was The Argus, which appeared about 1845, under the auspices TO of Dr. J. Stuart. This brings the number of Kingston newspapers up to four at the half-century. There was The Herald, a weekly; The Argus and The The British Whig, daily and semi-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The Filling of The Pulpits in Churches.

St. Paul's church-Advent Sunday Holy communion at 11 a.m., preacher, Rev. G. L. Starr, M.A. Evensong, 7 p.m. All seats free.

Bethel Congregational church.-Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning service. Rev. A. Margaret, evangelist, will preach. Evening service will be conducted by pastor, Rev. D. N. Morden. Strangers cordially invited. Seats

St. George's cathedral.—The Bishop of Ontario preaches in the morning. Offering for diocesan missions. Archdeacon of Montreal preaches in the evening. The bishop is to preach every evening next week at eight o'clock service. All seats free,

Brock street Methodist church-Rev. Eber Crummy, B.A., B.Sc., pastor, Th quartette, "Will There be Any Stars" evening anthem. "Hark! Hark! My Soul': solo, "The Man of Galilee, Miss Munroe. Sunday school 2:45

First Congregational church, corner

Wellington and Johnston streets .-Wednesday evening at eight o'clock Hitherto no name has been men- | Seats are free and all are welcome. The annual St. Andrew's sermon will be preached to-morrow evening A., in St. Andrew's church. Members zette to an American, Benjamin Frank- of St. Andrew's society and the Sons of Scotland, and all Scotchmen in the city, are invited to meet in St. An-Stephen Miles was born at Royalton, drew's lecture hall at 6:50 p.m., and in the state of Vermont, on October | thence proceed into the church, where special pews have been allotted. A

> large attendance is requested. Queen street Methodist church, November 30th, 1902.—Rev. Thomas Brown, B.D., will preach at 11 a.m. and Rev. J. Cooper Antliff, M.A., D. D., will preach at 7 p.m. Morning anthem, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Miss Sparks and choir; solo, "Beauti anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Thee," Miss Armstrong and Mr. Shea. perance gathering. On Wednesday camp-meeting. evening a temperance prayer meeting will be held. All welcome.

Sydenham street church, Sunday, November 30th.-Rev. J. Philp, M.A. ling anthem, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot

THE CREW SAFE.

Last Night.

The only additional news received last night about the SS. Bannockburn was a message to Mr. Henderson from Harvey's Marine Bureau, Sault Ste. Marie, verifying the previous statement that the crew were all safe. Mr Henderson could not tell whether the crew would come home or not. He thought, however, that if there was any chance of saving the Bannockburn they would remain with the vessel.

The tug Favorite and wrecking outfit of the Great Lakes Wrecking gompany left Sault Ste. Marie this morning for the scene of the wreck. A message from Chicago states that the Bannockburn will likely be a total

The Latest Report.

Sault Ster Marie, Ont., Nov. 29. The steamer Bannockburn, wheat laden, bound down from Fort William is chipicoten. This is a long way out of Mr. Miles meanwhile became fore- the vessel's course, but it is conjectur-

Marine News.

The steamer Glengarry and barge Hamilton have reached Toronto safe-

The schooner Katie Eccles, Brighton, to Oswego, with wheat, ran into the harbour last night for shelter.

The steamer Petrel and consort Neelon will likely leave to-morrow for their journey to the Atlantic coast. Coal will be taken on at Ogdensburg. Fifty years ago steamers ran al winter from Toronto to Niagara. The Grand Trunk railway was not then built. The steamer Chief Justice was

one of the vessels. During last night the steambarge Aberdeen and consort Rob Roy, bound from Montreal to Toronto with Welsl coal, ran on a shoal off Lake Ontario Park. This morning the Calvin tug

Chronicle and News, and its publica- "Bibby's." Oak Hall. "Bibby's." Our Westminster overcoat is all the go now. 88, 810, 812,50, 814, 815. The Line quantity withat should be eaten. H. D. Bibby Co.

> the 14th Regiment, at the armouries, has been kalcomined and painted, and is now in first class condition,

OF THE VARIOUS SPORTING DOINGS.

Chronicle and News, semi-weekly; and Ground Cleared of Snow for Hamilton-Limestone Match-" Frenchy " Guay Thought a Stomach Was the Football. Galt Association football team defeated Detroit on the latter's grounds

by 4 to 0. The Queen's inter-year rugby match, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, did

not take place. The Hamilton rugby grounds were cleared of snow this morning, sawdust scattered over the field. The rink at Sault Ste. Marie has an ce surface of 186 feet by 64 feet. There is excellent accommodation for specta-

J. Ross Robertson and A. H. Beaton will be unanimously re-elected respectively president and secretary of the O.H.A. F. D. Woodworth, secretary of the O.R.F.U., and sporting writer of the

Toronto Mail-Empire, referees the Hamilton-Limestones match this after-Western paper declares that in Ham- | Meetings begin at 3 o'clock. lton they don't play lacrosse, only second rate association football and

hockey, and have but a stave factory

baseball club. The Peterboro Ladies' Golf championship was played between Mrs. R. M. Dennistoun and Mrs. Peter Camp bell. Mrs. Dennistoun won by three holes up and two to play.

The Port Perry club has applied for admission to the O.H.A. intermediate series. Port Perry was in the Midland League last year, and won the trophy ed up half a dozen stray dogs. The tle.

Toronto Mail-Empire: At Hamilton he Limestones, of Kingston, will try to take a fall out of the Young after. Tigers, and the easterners' record justail will be badly twisted.

in the ice racing business at Ottawa this winter if the squabble existing at present keeps up. There are two organizations, the Central Canada and the Ottawa Racing Associations.

Toronto Telegram: Kingston Limestones are assured of a merry time in | velled up and the roadway made to give them a guarantee of \$100. And led when a Hamilton team have to take ittle to be desired.

ful Land," Miss Armstrong. Evening be collected, which would relieve the in Advent and the beginning of the management of the very unpleasant ecclesiastical year. The season is Day"; duet, "My Faith Looks Up to duty of constantly begging for money voted as a preparation for the great or of passing around the collection festival of the Nativity. In the Roman The Sunday school will assemble in plate, which gives the Peterboro grid- Catholic church the services partake the City hall at 3 p.m. for the tem- iron the appearance, of a religious of a penitental nature. The altars are

and Dominion rugby championships by purple. The "Gloria" is omitted Ottawa teams makes the twenty-fifth mass and all joyous music is abantime that city has harbored a foot- doned. Canadian batteau, with our printing D.D., pastor. II a.m., sermon by ball championship since 1885. The col-Rev. William Craig, Cataraqui; 7 lege team has held five Ontario, seven thy and efficient executor and trustee p.m., platform meeting (in aid of the Quebec, and seven Dominion champresent prohibition movement), under jonships and the Rough Riders, three than name The Trusts and Guarantee Intario and three Dominion.

The Galt-Reporter has this graphic by player's feat in the Hamilton-Galt 'Hamilton papers credited Eagan with being one of the valuable men on Saturday. "Frenchy" Guay set out to make him valueless. It was a peautiful kick in the stomach, for it rave him a few peaceful minutes which he was obvious to all the strife and turmoil of this wicked and tu-

multuous world. The Toronto Mail-Empire asks "Will Mr. Curtis explain how Osgoode Hall could work its combination against the Rough Riders, who knew how to retain possession of the ball. That's exactly the point that the Whig emphasized. The evolution in the ules make it almost impossible. Once was thought that the O.R.F.U rules would result in that old com bination game, but the opposite has occurred. So will be the result in the Burnside system. It looks very nice now, but just as the O.R.F.U. sys tem was contaminated, so will the snap-back system.

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A CLEVER SCHOLAR.

Knew The Food To Study On. When a young lady going away to chool carries food away with her in place of a box of candy, there must

A woman in Milton Mills, N.H. says: "Having a large family, l had much care and worry, and was never very strong and healthy, but managed to keep fairly well until the last few years. Each summer lately

have often vomited blood. tomach except a little hot milk.

I decided to try Grape-Nuts and tice Osler. ent for a package. I ate a little and ay back after cating without experiencing any of the sickly feelings that usually followed any movement in bed, and fell into a refreshing sleep. l continued using the food and day by day gained rapidly in strength unil now I am entirely well and strong and my stomach does not bother me

Grape Nuts is what I have often wished for-something that I can eat for breakfast and feel that I am saisfied. After eating a dish of Grapestomach.

The children like it so well that it My eldest girl actually carried off a. package when she returned to school at -- , with as much elation as it it had been a box of the choicest bonbon Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek: Mich. -

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY,

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds. Cataraqui river, north of the bridge, is frozen over. Our own emulsion Cod Liver Oil,

Council No. 20, C.O.C.F., at its regular meeting last night, initiated four new members. Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder austea in the bath softens the water at the same time

that it disinfects. ing them stored until Christmas. .

public of Kingston to read our ad ronesses were Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Shortt and strike for the store quickly and and Mrs. Goodwin. Sutcliffe are offering.

company has about completed three years past been held in their "den," presbytery on Wolfe Island. and Ontario halls to-morrow. Don't hospitable Peter Devlin, who furnish

It is said that ping-pong has been happy programme. introduced among the members of the

he necessary tags.

merchants declare that there are a couple of hundred more he should look George Booth, engineer of the SS.

trip from Kingston, stated that There is likely to be some rivalry never expected to see his little girl board, and this academic costume was alive again. He knew her days were then numbered, and were but few. of pitch-holes. These have all been le-

Hamilton, for the Young Tigers have smooth. It was ploughed up and roll-Closing out all Christmas goods and 3100 worth out of their opponents in novelties to give more space and ata single afternoon their actions leave tention to our photographic and wallpaper business. D. A. Weese & Co. Peterboro is very badly in need Commence Monday a discount sale. of an athletic ground where a gate can To-morrow will be the first Sunday

divested of all ornaments and the of-The winning of the Ontario, Quebec ficiating priests are vested in violet or

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. Miss Mamie Wilmot, Pittsferry, is visiting the Misses Whitney, Brock

James Daley, assistant collector of canal tolls at Ottawa, returned to the city vesterday. Herb. Revner and "Bike" Young

left at noon to-day for Pittsburg, l'a., to locate. Mrs. Clark Taylor, Gananoque, re- coats.

turned home yesterday after spending a day or so in the city. Frank Eby will leave early next week for McLeod; Man., to take up work on a cattle ranch.

Thomas Julian, Montreal, a former employed of Richardson Bros., is spending a few days in the city. Mrs. (Dr.) Stevenson and Mrs. (Dr. Crow, Trenton, are in the city, to attend-the funeral of the late Mrs.

Alderman Frank Taylor, of Ottawa, formerly a teller in the local branch of the Standard bank, is vis iting in the city:

Edward McKenty, Bath, contem plates removing to Winnipeg in the spring. He owns valuable city property there and can better look after it by living in the west.

In Everybody's Mouth. "Tell me." said Mr. Watson, in examining a witness in the Lennox election trial at Napanee, "how the quesound me worn out and weak at its | tion of whiskey came to be introducclose, so that I had to spend a week | ed into your conversation?" "Oh, or two in bed. My stomach always everybody is talking about whiskey fails me, when I am over-tired, the these days," jocularly remarked Jusfood refusing to assimilate, until fin tice Osler, whereat the audience smil ally my stomach becomes so weak ed broadly. The same learned judge that the mere standing on my feet also shocked the learned counsel, who causes me to retch so violently that was examining a witness, by asking him to "cut out" superlative ques-I had seen Grape-Nuts food adver- tions, "This sticks" was another tised and fancied it was like other phrase the justice used in referring to cereals, many of which I had tried evidence. "I desire to let the case and discarded. When my usual attack rest on the evidence already submitcame on last August, I was in dest ted; you have heard it as presented, pair, for nothing would stay on my said counsel. "Ch, ves, we've heard it, and are sorry for it," replied Jus-

> 'Tis A Dangerous Place. That bridge at Carrington si tan-

perv is most dangerous, said & Bav of Quinte conductor yesterday. [The only wonder is that more fatalities do not occur there. There are no warning signals on either side of the bridge, as there are on the G.T.R. track, to notify the trackman of his approach to the bridge. We find it necessary to frequently warn our men of this danger. However, when the Nuts with a little cream, I can work | whistle blows for 'on-brakes' a new all the morning and forget I have a man, anxious to do his duty, will hurry out on top of the train. never thinking of the danger when he apis hard to keep them in bounds as to proaches the bridge. The bridge should either be raised or removed

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SOCIAL FUNCTIONS HELD LAST NIGHT. 25c? and 50c. bottles. McLeod's drug Candidates For Alma Mater Presidency-Neglect to Wear Gowns

in Classes Will Not be Tolerat-

The sophomore year in arts and science held an "At Home" in the new 16 arts building last night. Daming took Read Harrison Co's list of Christ- place in the reading room on the mas gifts. Many are buying and hav- ground floor, while promenading went mertily on through the corridors. "The Span of Life" company gave There was ping-pong for those of ina fine performance at this afternoon's door sportive tastes. Two orchestras matinee. The play will again be pres- filled the building with sweet music, and a caterer filled the palate de-It would be well for the purchasing sires of the large assembly. The pat-

share in the many bargains Starr & The medical students also had a merry time last night. Their annual The Carnovsky Wood Manufacturing | social entertainment, which has in the mantels for Rev. Fr. Spratt's new was transferred to the dining hall of the Grand Union Hotel. A night of re-The Sunday school rally in the City velry was spent beneath the roof of forget it. Doors open at 2:45 o'clock. ed the medicals with refreshments galore. Songs and speeches constituted a

The Alma Mater annual elections are 114th Regiment. Is this to be taken as near at hand. They take place next a sign that the regiment is retrogress- | Saturday, and a lively contest for the presidency is anticipated. The senior Summons have been issued request- year in arts have brought forth G ing a number of citizens to appear B. McLennan, B.A., as their Goliath, before the police magistrate to answer while the Aesculapian Society have the charge of keeping dogs without chosen J. H. Laidlaw, B.A., to be the standard-bearer of the skull and During the course of the week Ca- cross-bones. It is some time since nine Commissioner Conley has gather. Queen's had a good presidential bat

The Arts Society has found it necessary to place on record its disapproval of the growing neglect to wear gowns at classes. The time was when tifies the prediction that the Tigers Bannockburn, when leaving on his last the students were not only gowned, he but also required to wear the mortar worn to and from college. Fifteen years ago the mortar board fell into disuse: For a year or more the upper end of The college regulations require gowns John street, near Victoria street, was to be worn at classes, and the late in a bad condition of repair, being full Principal Grant always insisted upon it. Of late, the neglect has grown, and the Arts' Society's disapproval should have the desired effect. The medical and science students have nev er been required to be gowned; only

the arts and divinity students have. Secretary McInnes, of the athletic committee expects to present his re port to the Alma Mater Society this evening on the financial result of the present rugby season, which has been the best in the history of the college. The report of the secretary of the Michigan medical board of registration shows that Queen's graduates, applying for admission, head the list of successful candidates, who were from many United States and Canadian medical colleges.

A Beautiful Apostrophe.

To-morrow is Sunday, ever blessed and beautiful. Welcome to the hallowed influences, after six wearving days of business and selfish cares. Thrice welcome divinely appointed day of sweet repose and sweeter meditation. assayer of the world's thoughts, chastener of the world's desires, exalter of the world's reflection, be it thine to foster a deeper and purer life, in which the soul shall fold itself to expand in infinite light and knowledge

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Could I meet you I would forever convince you that I have what these sick ones need. More than that, they must have it, for most of them can never get well without it. I would overwhelm you with evidence. But I can meet only a few, so I say to all who need helo:

"Try my Restorative one month at my risk. Learn by a test

just what it can do. If it succeeds, you are Well. If it fails, it is free." I know that no sick one can neglect an offer like that. I fail sometimes, but not often. In rare cases, there is a cause-like cancer-which medicine cannot cure. But I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands on these terms, and 29 out of each 40 have gladly paid, because they got well. I am willing to trust the sick ones to be fair with me. It is a remarkable remedy that can stand a test like that. It is my discovery, and I spent a 'lifetime on it. My Restorative is the only Remedy that strengthens the inside nerves, Those nerves alone operate every vital organ of the body. When an organ is weak it means that its nerve power is weak. It is like an engine, that needs imore steam. To decim

the organ is useless. The weak organ will do its duty when given the power to act, and no other way can cure it. My success comes from the fact, that my remedy always restores that nerve power. My book will explain it. Please write me to-day who needs it

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