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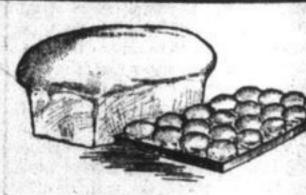
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THE BLESSED PHYSICIAN Beautiful Life of Usefulness Lived the East End of the City of

turity of reading the post-mortem opto feel that in the estimation of their who is able to travel about from one contemporaries they have not lived in town to another. If Lephard were abvain. We wait at the bedside of the solutely incurable, any undertaker true nobility of the earth, dumb and might let him spend his remaining soundless, until assured that the an- minutes in his shop. It is a pessimisgel of death has touched him, and then | tic physician or one behind the times we break into eulogies that can reach | who returns a verdict of incurable in

Perhaps it is better so, for there are many miraculous cures have been efcases where eulogy would be a jarring | fected that hope lingers as long as the note-where the pure unselfishness of heart beats. It is a feature of the disgood deeds might be sullied by the ease that the victims usually hope unseeming reward. Perhaps least of all til the last; but pathetic though this do we think of contemporary praise of may be, it is, nevertheless, vitally imthe good physician, that greatest bless- portant, and is one of the most powering that a community can have, says ful aids in effecting a cure. The pa-The Toronto Globe. Ian MacLaren has | tient who believes he will recover is far given up a picture of the good physician | more likely to do so than the unforin that Dr. Maclure, whose funeral on tunate who has no such hope. The latthe wild winter's day was the mem- ter is doomed, because he has surrenory of the glen, and happy are those dered to the enemy. This is the reawho have had a Dr. Maclure come like son why it is very unusual for a doc-

such blessed doctor, but one at least who has had bronchial tuberculosis for many years. A man of strong athletic build, could have been seen at any time during the past two decades threading its streets on bicycle or street car, making his way to humble homes, where his cheery, brother-like greetdrugs of the pharmacopela. The poorer and the more hopeless the home the more need, in this physician's estimation, of the rarest skill and watchful of poverty might at least be stayed or the little cabin where there was postthe sorrowing and stricken. That class of cases our Toronto Maclure conceiv ed to be his special field. But, whe ther impoverished or otherwise, all anything and had a little loose change that they had no other use for they

as if his profession were a consecrated none of the affectation of goodnessno cant, no snivelling, but bluffness, sional expletive that denoted kinship with ordinary sinners rather than with cloistered saints, In the midst of these activities, which made twenty-four hours all too short for a day's calls, fate spoke. And its sentence was what is generally considered the most cruel that can be

of it freezes the blood. This was the apparent in his constitution, and for sat like the genius of healing at en beyond all hope of cure. No names are mentioned, because it is not good form to pour out the ointment of appreciation aforehand. And he has not worked for the reward of eulogy any more than for the reward of lucre,

PLAYED GOOD SAMARITAN. Reward After Many Years - Interest

ing History of a Note. The fall sitting of the Civil Assize Court, with Justice Falconbridge presiding, was opened in Toronto the oth er day. The first case disposed of was the suit of George E. Davis v. the Trusts & Guarantee Co., administra-W. Todd of that city. The defendants and rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$5,000, with interest from

August 4, 1903. An interesting story is revealed by the action. In 1867 Mr. Davis, then a boy. Todd on a road in Litchfield Township, New York State, and looked af-In blood especially, nothing shows bill and directed him to draw up a of all kinds should be treated through death. The note was signed by Todd the blood. Wade's Iron Tonic Pills cure in the early sixtles and was presented and clothing, and leaves medicine. The gun should ripen into love! the blood. In boxes, 25c. at Wade's instituted on the basis of a technicality ing an estate valued at nearly \$50,000. He leaves no direct heirs and did not

TERRIBLE CASE OF SUFFERING IN THIS CANADA OF OURS.

Hope Withdrawn From Lephard, But He Travels About From One Town to Another-Friends Fail Him and Hospital Doors Are Closed In His Face Because He Has Been Pronounced incurable.

Widespread sympathy has been extunes that have dogged one Lephard, an incurable consumptive. The poor fellow has no home, and therefore no municipality is willing to burden itself with his care. From Galt he was sent to the Gravenhurst Sanitarium, but, being pronounced incurable, he was refused admission. He then went to Hamilton, but was soon sent back again, only to find that the Galt hotels would not give him accommodation His friends failed him, and the hospital doors were closed in his face. At present he is in a tent. In all this country there seems to be no place where Lephard can lie down and rest a little while before starting on his long journey. If he were to commit a crime in order to get accommodation in a. jail, no doubt the prisoners and guards would protest. The word "consumptive" is no less dreadful in its effect upon most people than the terrible word "leper."

The Hope Cure.

There are, probably, cases of tor to pronounce a patient hopelessly infected. The decision was obviously Toronto may have more than one unwise in the case of Harry Lephard.

The Home of the Last Hope. The Gravenhurst institution may have been justified in its refusal to care for Lephard. It naturally desires to have as low a death rate as possible, and would thus decline to admit a patient whose chances of recovery are supposed to be worthless. The melancholy influence upon the other patients of a death in the sanitarium was also considered, no doubt, and perhaps from the Gravenhurst point of view the action that fell so harshly on Lephard was proper. If this is so, we can only say that the National Sanitarium Association does not cuite solve Worthy though its aims are, turn away a man like Lephard. onsumptives might be classified, and hose who have failed to respond to drafted to a home where they could have a last chance, and a place to lie farm would be better than a hospital consumptive slowly failing before he assaults of phthisis would not have his last days embittered by the harshness of his fellows.

The Over-eating Cure. Probably the latest phase of the war against consumption is the over-eating dress. Thus he went about doing good, cure, a rough and ready description went to Buffalo. He became ill there, fully adopted. In an interview in The | with her. Cleveland Plain-Dealer, a well-known doctor said: "It is no freakish treatment, no sensational or radical departure from what the medical world has long known about consumption. It is the only real way to combat the disease, and it has been worked out in detail. That is all that is new about it. Oils and fats have always been good in cases of consumption. The city has used cod liver oil, olive oil, and cocoa, and will continue doing so indefinitely. But we will overfeed in addition, and we will do it in the rational, sensible manner which the originator of the method devised. We use vegetable juices because they are very strengthening, very nutritious, and, especially, is to feed the patient to such a degree community, and to apply themselves to and in such a manner that his system is constantly receiving the benefit of the best nutrition, and is getting it der himself. Therefore, part of the cessful. treatment is a good big dose of castor "I saw one reserve where they had

> The Home Treatment. The City of Cleveland, in its free ing the lines advocated by the doctor quoted above. There is a daily clinic at the City Hall, morning and evening. where patients go to be treated, and return to their occupations. The thes.

in practice, and now the gospel is were as a rule either incapable or in "work and be cured at the same time." In England the patient does not go to the hospital; the hospital goes to him. The same principle has been adopted in Germany. When a case is reported. ady and to assure him that he can be Times. One of these fine days some tion of the premises, and suggests im- pendicitis and find in his midst an inprovements from a sanitary point of vitation to correspond with some Canview. He devises a suitable scheme for adian lassie. Just fancy! How ro-

POWELL CARPENTER AND JOBBER. 130 Raglan Street: | lief. | Wade's glove cleaner, 10c.

a little lecture, to the end that the unfortunate may be properly attended, and they themselves run no risk, Re-Health, and if necessary the doctor pays many more visits. The principle, however, is that the patient is encouraged to fight the disease himself. The success of the movement has been most

What Ontario Needs "" the terror it was ten years ago. can be prevented and cured, and this fact should argue for action on the part of the Government. The City of Toronto, as best it can, looks after its own sick; but for the consumptives of the province at large little or no provision is made. It is to be hoped that the publicity given to the case of Lep-

HID IN ONTARIO WOODS.

Broker of Newark, N. J., Returns to Face His Creditors.

Edward F. Duffy, a broker of Newark, N. J., who has just returned to his home after having disappeared late in July, leaving obligations said to amount to about \$100,000, and having the music," has invited his creditors to The conference will be to

"I lost every cent I had in cotton." own money and for some of my customers, and at the beginning made considerable money. Then I and they plunged as heavily as we could, in the hope of making a fortune. I my own savings, which were more than \$20,000, was piled up with debts that I could not meet. I lost my head and foolishly went away, I realize now that if I had conferred with my friends and customers I would have been helpexposure of my affairs.

"From New York I took a train for a great fishing and hunting resort. There I made friends with Indian guides, who posted me on the of game, and I became a guide for wealthy men, who visited the lake and as \$40 a week.

"At the lake I met United States seemed to take a fancy to me, and, though I did not tell him the true story why I was thus engaged, he advanced to me some money. I heard indirectly from Newark that things looked black, so I returned to Toronto. There I made use of my union telegrapher's card, and the union of that city provided me with transportation to Mexico City. where I hoped to get into the brokerage and banking business. I soon learned that the field there was not a promising one, and, after hearing again from Newark, I decided to return and

help to straighten out matters instead of trying to get on my feet elsewhere. "I had only about \$30 when I went away. I have no money, but I can explain several transactions which now seem grea ly involved, and can greatly aid in settling matters. I have learned a lesson that I will never forget. All I want is a chance and a year's ime, and I'll make good every dollar I owe. There are some accounts due to me, and as soon as they are collected and my personal property is turned into cash, I will have \$15,000 or more

Duffy declined to discuss the suits against J. S. Bache and Co., of New York, whose Newark manager he was the recovery of about \$60,000, on the ground that those matters are now in the courts. He declared that his accounts with Bache and Co, were absolutely straight. In this he has been corroborated by representatives of the

that is fairly accurate. In Cleveland but recovered, and on Sept. 21 sent this treatment has been very success- for his wife and returned to Newark

Indian Youths Good Farmers. "One great difficulty we meet in our work among the Indians of the West is in keeping the boys and girls who attend our Indian schools from falling back into Indian modes of living, when they leave school," said Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Department of the Presbyterian Church, who returned to Toronto the other day from an extended trip through the West, inspecting the In-

hard to prevent, for there is little land because they are easy to digest, Vege- ing village where the surrounding intables do not hurt the stomach in any fluences tend to undo all our work," way, and in the form of concentrated he continued. "In the prairie country juices we get the maximum of virtue there is more hope, because of the poswith a minimum of exertion to the pa- sibility of getting the young Indians to tient's digestive apparatus. The idea settle on land away from the village careful and intelligent farming.

"Lately the plan has been adopted of from fresh material. We could not farms, and assigning them to those who simply gorge a man with over-eating. wish to become independent farmers, He would be stalled. He would foun- and some of the Indians are very suc-

good farms and good crops. One young place will have 2,000 bushels of wheat treatment of consumptives, is follow- and the ploughing and the care of the teams was as good as on the average

This was an exceptional case, bu only because there was an exceptional ory that all sufferers should be isolat- The curse of the Indian work had been ed from the general public breaks down the politically appointed agents, who

Should It Ripens Into Love. The practice of putting little botthe victim. His first duty is to ex- | in Canadian cheere factories is getting plain to the man the nature of the mai- | quite common, says The Brockville cured. He then makes an examina- Englishman will be operated on for apventilation, recommends certain food mantic if the acquaintance thus be-

In Operation Next Week. .It is expected that the new electrical | engine for the street railway will be some little ailment caused by inact- in operation some time next week. ion of the liver. Use Carter's Little Its crection is nearing completion. Re-Liver Pills. The result will be a pleapairs to the large shaft of the city's sant surprise. They give positive reengines cannot be undertaken till the November moonlight period arrives.





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