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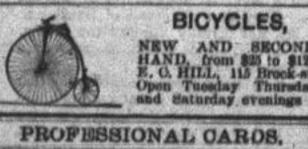
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"Opifer per Orbem Dicor,"

ELECTION PETITIONS. The Toronto News, which has a fine sense will follow, it should lose a few more seats. There would surely be more sorrow added to the prevailing gloom." And what a shock it would be to toryism if, in the contests which will follow, the opposition should lose the few seats it has in the legisfature ? Conservative pluck is, however, very low, and it couldn't stand much of a shock branches of parliament, and they were ex-

pected to at least strengthern the party led by Mr. Meredith. The fact that they nearly wiped out the opposition is significant, and of nothing so much as at the fact that the legislature and the government are the better without such criticism as were offered in late years by Meredith and Tacksberry,

American and Canadian governments according to which the pilots of all steam yachte shall be competent men, that is skilled in navigation, in signalling, and in manbe a careful man, brave, but not devil dare, He should be obliged to pass a qualification as to habite and qualifications, and a certificate refused him noless on all points he satisfied the examiners. The chief the custodian for the time being of those on board, and so he should be exemplary in every respect and worthy of the confidence of the people. A steam yacht 40 ft. long St. Lawrence, and which was hired out for excursion purposes, should not have been in command of one who was unskilled in piloting and who was given to the use of liquor ; and the government's inspector should have

again. The people have a right to protec tion, demand it, and must have it. A LITTLE FIOTION. The Walle is of opinion that Mowat is issipating the inheritance of the people when they come into power. And when the farming man has, in a few years, to pay heavily for lumber to build himself a new barn, he will be gratified to know that the reason for it is either that Mr. Mowat made the saw-millers rich or that he throw away the timber that the tories might not get it.

Let it be understood that the Spectato gives the WHIG credit for sentiments which it has never entertained. The Wnio di not say that Mr. Mowat meant to dissipate the possessions of the people so as to leave nothing for the tories, but it did intimate that tentions of the Spectator, that the timber limits should be kept in view of an increase Societies &c. Office. Charence direct, or collection Post Office. MONEY TO LOAN at in their value, seeing that if the torics got into power these limits would be parcelled out to favorites and they allowed to plunder the same without fee or reward. How this remark can be twisted into a declaration in favour of wastefulness by the liberal government is passing strange. The Wino does not favour waste in any form and by Mr. Mowat is making an improper ase she timber limits in order to prevent the riches of the province falling into the hands of the conservative spendthrifts. It doesn't that Mr. Mowat abould be prepar ing to surrender to the opposition when the people have given no indication of this d sire for a change of administration. So far as appearances go the liberal government has been given a permanent lease of power.

> TALK OF LOYALTY. What a lot of rubbish our conservative | Canton Advertiser friends talk on the loyalty question. They don't say the grits, the whole of them, are the United States, and a conservative newspaper, one supposed to receive its inspiration from the nighest ministerial authority, tells uspected of not being "as staunch in their national allegiance as they might be." The all the political wisdom extant, and which a manifesto more treasonable than has been conceived of in these latter

by Mr. W. B Ives and Mr. Rufus Pope, the contest. This is a popular plan of in-statesman by inheritance, with money sup troducing a popular publication. Every one sold to the Maine Central company for a large sum of money. As the railway was built with government money, and cost Mosers. Ives & Co. nothing, all they get for it from the Maine men is clear gair. Of course they are too "patriotic" to refuse to sell a railway to Yankees, especially when he railway was boilt with money horrowed Has any conservative paper expressed

such as a loyal party can safely commend or | south and is moving towards the east. Jupi sudorse ? Nay ; and if a Mr. Mackenzie or | ter will be seen in the east near the end of in and Princess Streets. First-class accounding the distinct yard and stabling. James Norman, demand would be made upon them that they and most brilliant stage, and during the climb up to the stage of the month right opposite the rising sun at divine blessing our weak votes and most brilliant stage, and during the climb up to the stage of the month right opposite the rising sun at divine blessing our weak votes and most brilliant stage, and during the climb up to the stage of the month right opposite the rising sun at divine blessing our weak votes and most brilliant stage, and during the climb up to the stage of the month right opposite the rising sun at divine blessing our weak votes and most brilliant stage, and during the climb up to the stage of the stage of the month right opposite the rising sun at divine blessing our weak votes and most brilliant stage, and during the climb up to the stage of t interfere and prevent the sale unless the month will be the most conspicuous star in people of Canada were recouped the money the heavens. we barns and which they advanced. Why to allence mainrained upon the subject ? Because the go-

rernment was warned to beware of the be. cigara.

HE IS A FRAUD. 120000 Mrs. Leslie Not Engaged-The Scoundrel

Who Claims Her Hand. LONDON, July 19. - Just as the City Rome was pulling up anchor to leave Liver-pool for New York, Mrs. & rank Lealie seat ashors the following despatch the other day to a friend : "I am not engaged to be married and am starting for home to attend to De Leuville's attempt to force Mrs. Les-

into a marriage was sensational. He the superintendent registrar of St. George, Hanover square, ready with a Talmage's sermon today was "The Wide license and waiting to marry her. When Open Door," and his text is found in Rev. Do Leuville went to Burlington botel at sight o'alock, the morning Mrs. Leslie sail- heaven." ed, he found Mrs. Leslie's trunks just being John had been the pastor of a church in oaded on the omnibus. He wanted to get | Ephesus. He had been driven from his into the conveyance with Mrs. Leslie, but |

she wouldn't let him, so he followed her to ulace. The preaching of a pure and Euston station and went on the same train earnest gospel had made an excitement with her to Liverpuol. Every time Mrs. Leslie visits England De will often be the result of pointed preach-Leuville circulates the report that she has ing. Men will flinch under the sword crossed the water to marry him. This time strokes of truth. You ought not to be he went a step further by getting out a mar- surprised that the blind man makes an risge license, having a man ready to marry outcry of pain when the surgeon removes them and publishing notices in the London the cataract from his eye. It is a good papers The license described the Marquis sign when you see men uneasy in the De Leaville as a bachelor, a marquis, forty church pow, and exhibiting impatience at a prayer of Miltonic sublimity, but neither three years old, and Mrs. Frank Leslie, wi- some plain utterance of truth which smites dow, no rank or profession, thirty-eight a pet sin that they are bugging to their years old. Curiously enough, De Leuville's | hearts. After the patient has been so low housekeeper is a daughter of Mrs. Leslie's that for weeks he said nothing and noticed a Christian pauper is prostrate in the housekeeper in New York. De Leuville is a nothing, it is thought to be a good sign straw angels bend from their thrones and bad egg of shady record. He is the son of when he begins to be a little cross. And cry one to another, "Behold, he prays!" an obscure artist named Oliver. He saw so I notice that spiritual invalids are in a in the French newspapers one day that the fair way for recovery when they become long procession of prayers is continually race of the aristocratic Oliver family in somewhat irascible and choleric under the France was extinct, and that the title Martreatment of the truth. But John had so quis De Leuville would lapse. He promptly claimed to be a lineal descendant, appropriated the title and came to London to sent to Patrons a desolate island only a trade on it. Consequently he is a bogus

His London career is full of discreditable adventures, the first of which was an escapade with a sister of Mme. Tussaud, of museum fame. Since his return home from New York he has been conspicuous for his affiliations with the widow of a carriagemaker. He is tall, erect, flabby, with conspicnously wide shoulders, and a waist of a and avoid extinction. The people are under girl. He has only black hair and beard, pal-stood to desire a strong opposition in all the fild face, a mincing walk, and wears high

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

The Lists of Successful Candidates in Various Towns Hereabouts. Athens - Morford Arnold, Harmonius twenty one falled in reading and eighteen in the other made joy in heaven among the not stand to look upon that joy for at least

Newboro - Ross Bresce, Delta; Etta Burns, New Boyne; Callie Barber, Porcland; Lucy Chamberlain, Chaptry; Blanche aging boats. The captain of a craft should Gallagher, Newbore; Ella Hoffman, Delta; Cora Halliday, Elgin; Maud John ston, Seeley's Bay; Faunie Lyons, New Boyne; Sarah Rath, Seeley's Bay; Mary Mackie, Sheldon; Wesley Campbell, Har lem; Albert Keisey, Eigin; Fred Leggett, Singleton's; Edwin Pinkerton, Newboro; Norman Ripley, Singleton's; Victor Sexton,

Westport-Maggie Adams, Mary Atcheson, Westport; Anastasia Bulger, Etgin; Catharine Fitzgerald, Mary Agnes Liddy, Maggie McCann, Westport; Lizzie O'Grady, the apostle was forgotten as above him he South Emsley; Mary O'Donnell, Mary Scott, Westport; Lester Rabeman, Crosby; John Vanhorn, Delta.

The Cosmopolitism of Chess.

Without exception chess, unlike any other game, is the most universal extant. Like gold it is found in every quarter of the globe, whether to a greater or lesser extent, astractions not to permit of such a thing its character being universally the same. In four quarters of the globe, provided the town, village or city can boast of a choss club or chess players, and it is one of the most remarkable, as well as pleasant features in the royal game, that the player, though a stranger, is always welcomed in any foreign chess circle. The bare know-

man and man. Raptist Sabbath School Picnic. A grand outing was enjoyed by the chile ren and friends of the Baptist Sabbath school on Friday afternoon. The weather was all that could be desired. The whole company of some two hundred and fifty or looked up and saw that a door was opened more were in the best of holiday spirits. in heaven. Channel Grove being reached the swings Again, the announcement of such an and merry go round were in quick and part of the afternoon. Baseball, football and eroquet engaged the attention of many others. A bountiful repast, provided by the ladies, was most thoroughly appreciated, as was also, by the children, the abundant supply of candies and nute. The sail homeward was delightful, and the merry voice of the children rang out in many familie hymns. Some of the elderly people nonneed it the best pienic they had ever attended, and some of the younger people were hea d to say that they had never en-

Gone Mad for Love. About one year ago a young girl of seven teen years, named Adele Devoe, was ad robels, but they insinuate as much. And the asylum at Utica. Her family was then yet none of the liberals has ever been guilty living at Gouverneur. Some three or four months ago she was discharged from the family baving moved here in the meantime. minion desires closer business relations with It was said that her derangement was caused by the desertion of a lover to whom she was devoted. Miss Devoe, who is now return, but on the fourth of July she happened to meet her false lover in this village and her mind was again upset. Her friend physicians, called for that purpose, again adjudged her inhane, and on Monday she which, some years ago, presumed to possess | was again taken to the asylum by Superin-

Free Trip to Europe. The publishers of The Canadian Queen will give a free trip to Europe to the person sending them the largest number of words constructed from letters contained in the name of their well known magazine, The Canadian Queen. Additional prizes, con-Another railway built by Canadian pubing of silver tea sets, gold watches, china to money has passed into the hands of order of merit. Webster's unabridged die ane. The Hereford railway, built tionary to be used as authority in deciding

> Four bright planets are now visible early in the evening. Venus may be seen two hours after supret in the west ; Saturn is to the south of Venus and near a bright star about nine in the evening. Mare is in the

dangerous at this stage to increase public in-dignation, Lay sity to party at the expense of their loyalty to Canada should for the mo.

SERMON BY DR. TALMAGE THE WIDE OPEN DOOR! THE TITLE

OF AN EXCELLENT DISCOURSE.

The Memorable Words of Bevelation Heaven," the Text-Every One May Enter Into the Kingdom if He Will. BROOKLYN, July 30.-The title of Dr. iv. 1: "And, behold, a door was opened in

position in that city by an indignant popdangerous to every form of iniquity. This sent to Patmos, a desolate island, only a mile in breadth, against whose rocky coasts the sea rose and mingled its voice | . Christ when he came from heaven to Beth-

this bunished apostle with that of another famous exile. Look at the apostle on Patcommitted. Both had passed through lives eventful and thrilling. Both had been honored and despised. Both were imperial natures. Both had been turned off to die. Yet mark the infinite difference-one had fought for the perishable crown of worldly authority, the other for one eternally lustrous. The one had Brown, Sidney Crummy, Ernest Leeby, marked his path with the bleached skulls | Behold him, the chief among ten thousand, George Slack, Manford Tackaberry, George of his followers, the other had introduced all the bannered pomp of heaven at his Tacksberry, Keitha Blanchard, Laura peace and good will among men. The one Buell, Rertha Covey, Maggie Johnson, had lived chiefly for self aggrandizement along these ranks of glory. Watch how place till Mr. McKinnon returned on Monday Edith Johnson, Clara Keeler, Olive Moore, and the other for the glory of Christ. The their palms wave, and hear how their voices | evening of this week, TEST OF ABILITY.

Lovina Peer, Jennie Percival, Eva Quinn, Successes of the one were achieved amid the breaking of thousands of hearts and gleaming with gold, uncounted multitudes the breaking of thousands of the breaking of the brea well prepared in reading and writing, as age and widowhood, while the triumphs of ling up into gladder hosannas. If you can-

TWO EXILES CONTRASTED.

angels of God. The heart of one exile was filled with relighted up with thanksgiving and inex-tinguishable hope. Over St. Helena gathered the blackness of darkness, clouds lighted up by no sunrising, but rent and fringed and heaving with the lightnings of a wrathful God, and the spray flung over the rocks seemed to hiss with the condemnation, "The way of the ungodly shall perish." But over Patmos the heavens were opened, and the stormy sea beneath was forgotten in the roll and gleam or waters from under the throne like crystal; and the barrenness of the ground under saw the trees of life all bending under the rich glow of heavenly fruitage, while the hourse blast of contending elements around his suffering body was drowned in the trumpeting of trumpets and the harping of barps, the victorious cry of multitude

like the voice of many waters and the hosanna of hosts in number like the stars. A DUEL SPOT FOR A GLORIOUS VISION. What a dull spot upon which to stand Russia, Germany, India, Turkey, Persia, or | and have such a giorious vision! Had at the furthermost points of the earth, Patmos been some tropical island, arbored amongst the strangest people, whose man- with the luxuriance of perpetual summer, ners, customs and language are totally dif-ferent and dissimilar from ours, the game cassia, and tesselated with long aisles of is played exactly in the same fashion as may geranium and cactus, we would not have be seen in England, at Simpson's, in the been surprised at the splendor of the vision. strand, or at the Manhattan chess club, New | But the last place you would go to if you York. Neither climate, race nor creed alters | wanted to find beautiful visions would be its distinctive features and character in the the island of Patmos. Yet it is around least, a fact which may well appeal to every such gloomy spots that God makes the thinker or student of human nature. A chess | most wonderful revelation. It was lookplayer is, so to speak, at home in any of the ing through the awful shadows of a prison

ledge that he is a devoter at the shrine of the house at Angonleme, that he conceived the immortal pastime, is a password to his ad | idea of writing his immortal "Institutes." mittance and cordial greeting, a pass word Jacob had many a time seen the sun breakthat is never disputed or questioned, serving ing through the mists, and kindling them as a bond of union and brotherhood between into shafts and pillars of flery splendor that might well have been a ladder for the angels to tread on, but the famous ladder which he saw soared through a gloomy night over the wilderness. The night of trial and desolation is the scene of the grandest heavenly revelations. From the barren, surf beaten rock of Patmos John

> God is looking down upon the earth and observant of all occurrences. If we would gain a wide prospect we climb up into a tower or mountain. The higher up we are the broader the landscape we behold. Yet our most comprehensive view is limited to only a few lengues here a river and there a lake and yonder a mountain peak. But what must be the glory of the earth in the eye of him who from the door of heaven beholds at one glance all mountains and lakes and prairies and oceans, lands spangled with tropical gorgeousness and Arctic regions white with everlasting snows, Lebanon majestic with cedars and American wilds selemn with unbroken forests of pine, African deserts of glistening sand and wildernesses of water unbroken by ship's keel, continents covered with harvests of wheat and rice and main the glory of every zone, the whole world of mountains and seas and forests and islands

taken in in a single glance of their great NOTHING ESCAPES GOD'S VISION. As we take our stand upon some high point single objects dwindle into such in the minuties, and we behold only the grand points of the scenery. But not so wit God. Although standing far up in th very tower of heaven, nothing by reason of its smallness escapes his vision. Every lily of the field, every violet under the rass, the tiniest heliotrope, aster and gention are as plainly seen by him as proudest magnolia, and not one vein color in their leaf deepens or fades without his notice. From this door in heaven God sees all human conduct and the world's moral changes. Not one tear of sorrow falls in hospital or workshop or dungeer

but he sees it and in high heaven maker The world's iniquities in all their ghast lness glower under his vision. Wars and tumults, and the desolations of famine and being in all the universe but God he could be happy with such an ontionk as the door of heaven. But there he stands, no more disturbed by the fall of a kingdom than the dropping of a leaf, no more excited by the rising of a throne than the bursting of a bud, the falling of a deluge team the trickling of a raindrop. Earthly rayalty clutches nervously its scepter and waits in suspense the will of inflamed subjects, and the crown is tossed from one family to another. But above all earthly vicbsitu and the assault of human passions in un-shaken security stands the king of kings, watching all the affairs of his empire from the introduction of an era to the counting

of the hairs of your head. Again, I learn from the fact that a door in heaven is opened that there is a way of entrance for our prayers and of egress for clivine blessings. It does not seem that our weak voice has strength enough to climb up to God's ear. Shall not our prayer be lost in the clouds? Have words wings? The truth is plain: Heaven's door Insist upon having the "Kicker" brand of cigars.

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GOD BEARS THE NORT HUMBLE CHY But suight not prayer to be made of polder words if it is to enter such a splenlid door and live beside seraphim and arch angel? Ought not every phrase be rounder into perfection, ought not the language musical and classic and poetic and rhetor call No, the most illiterate outery, the

anjointed perition, the clamsy phrase, the sentence breaking into grammatical blusders, as unworded grown injust as effectsal if it be the utterance of the soul's want. A heart all covered up with garlands of thought would be no attraction to God, but a heart broken and contrite that is the acceptable sacrifice. "I know that my Redeemer liveth, 'Drising up in the mighty harmony of a musical academy may overpower our ear and heart, but broken voiced hymn of some sufferer amid rags and desolution looking up trustfully to a Saviour's compassion, singing amid tears and pangs, "I know that my Re-

know which was successful. You may kneel with complete elegance on some soft your graceful posture nor the roll of your blank verse will attract heavenly attention, while over some dark cellar in which long procession of prayers is continually passing! What thanksgivings! What confessions! What intercessions! What beseechings! "And behold a door was opened in heaven." Again, the door of heaven is opened to-

I suppose that there was more rhetoric

and classic elegance in the prayers of the

Pharisee than of the publican, but you

allow us the opportunity of looking in. with the prayers and hymnings of the lehem left it-open, and no one since has dared to shut it. Matthew threw it still wider open when he came to write, and You cannot but contrast the condition of | Paul pushed the door further back when he spoke of the glory to be revealed, and John in Revelation actually points us 7. Wilson, druggist mos and the great Frenchman on St. He to the harps, and the waters, and blessed place that we cannot solve. But look through this wide open door of heaven and see what you can see. God means us to look and catch up now something of the rapture and attune our hearts to its THE DOOR OF HEAVEN IS WIDE.

It is wide open enough to see Christ. one hour how could you endure to dwell among it forever? You would wish yourself out of it in three days, and choose the earth again or any other place where it was not always Sunday.

My hearer in worldly prosperity, affluent, honored, healthy and happy, look in upon that company of the redeemed, and see how the poor soul in heaven is better off than you are, brighter in apparel, richer in estate. higher in power. Hearers, afflicted and tried, look in through that open door, that you may see to what gladness and glory you are coming, to what life, to what riches, to what royalty. Hearers pleased to fascination with this world, gather up your souls for one appreciative look upon riches that never fly away, upon health that never sickens, upon scepters that never break, upon expectations that are never disappointed. Look in and see if there are not enough crowns to pay us for all our battles, enough rest to relieve all our fatigues, enough living fountains to quench all our thirst, enough glory to dash out for ever and ever all earth's sighing and restlessness and darkness. Battles ended, tears wiped away, thorns plucked from the bosoms, stabs healed, the temb riven—what

a scene to look upon! IT IS OPEN FOR PINAL ENTRANCE. Again, the door of heaven stands ope for the Christian's final entrance. Death to the righteous is not climbing high wall or fording deep rivers, but it is enterin an open door. If you ever visit the old iomestead where you were born, and while father and mother are yet alive, as you go up the lane in front of the farm house, and out your hand on the door and lift the latch, do you shudder with fear? No, you are glad to enter. So your last sickness will be only the lane in front of your voice of singing before you reach the door. And death, that is the lifting of the latch before you enter, the greetings and embraces of the innumerable family of the righteous. Nay, there is no latch, for John says the door is already open. What a company of spirits have already entered

blesd with the warrior's wounds, on the makes your brow contract, what makes he was sent home for a few days to get over K.&P. and C.P.R. you gloomy in passing a graysyard? Follower of Christ, you have been thinking that death is something terrible, the measuring of lances with a powerful antagonist, the closing in of a conflict which may be your everlasting defeat. You do not dread the taking of it. Why, who taught you this lesson of horrors? Heaven's door is wide open, and you step out of your sick

room into those portals. Not as long as a minute will elapse between your departure and your arrival there. Not half so long as the twinkling of an eye. Not the millionth part of an instant. There is no stumbling into darkness. There is no plunging down into mysterious depths. The door is open. This instant you are here, the next you are there. When a vessel struck the rocks of the French coast, while the crew were clambering up the beach a cage of birds in the ship's cabin, awakened, began to sing most sweetly, and when the last man left the vessel they were singing yet. Even so in the last hour of our dissolution, when friven on the coast of the other world, may our disembarkation from this rough, tossing life be amid the eternal singing of a thousand promises of deliverance and vic-

ALL, ALL ARE WELCOME. For all repenting and believing souls the door of heaven is now wide open, the door of mercy, the door of comfort, for the poorest as well as the wealthlest, for the outlaw as well as for the moralist, for Chinese coolie as well as his emperor, for the Russian boor as well as the cuar, for the Turk as well as the sultan. Richer than all wealth, more refreshing than all fountain deeper than all depths, higher than all ights, and broader than all breadths i the salvation of Jesus Christ which I press clers of the desert under these paim trees. Oh, if I could gather before you that tremendons future upon which you are invited to enter-dominions and principalities, day without night, martyra under the throne, and the four-midtwenty elders falling before it, stretching off in great distances the hundred and forty and four thousand and thousands of thousands, host beside host, rank beyond rank, in infinite dis tance, nations of the saved beyond nations of the saved, until angelic visions cease to satch anything more than the faint outline of whole empires yet outstretching be-youd the capacity of any vision save the eye of God Almighty. Then, after I had finished the sketch, I would like to you if that place is not grand enough and high enough, and if anything could be added, any purity to the whiteness of the robes, any power to the acclaiming thun-ders of its worship. And all that may be

THE TEA TABLE

Read This Buwn and You. W Entertained and Posted-On Thurnday John C. Stafford, Lanedown Front, pulled a stem of timothy on the farm of Normac Johnston, near Lansdowne station, measuring five feet three inches. Hanson's magis corn saive cursa corns and unions with three applications. In boxes 15 cents, at Wade's drug stars, corner King

and Brook streets. At an ordination service in St. Peter's church, Toronto, on Sunday, Bishop Sweetman ordained Roy, J. K. Godden, son of Rev. T. Godden, formerly of Renfrew. The Rev. Geo H. Theyer, of Bourbon Ind., says : "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Sold by W. J. Wilson-

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Group, Whooping Cough and Brouchi W. J. Wilson, druggist, John Sinden, youngest son of Zebulum Sinden, of Picton, died at Jackson, Mich. He was a carriage trimmer by trade and worked in Gananeque until failing health compelled him to cease working. Shiloh's Catarrh Remody-a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker month Sold by W. J. Wilson.

The new agricultural ball, Picton, being hurried forward with all heate in order to be ready for the fall show on the 9th and 10th of Sept. The structure will be an ornament to the town and a credit to the A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shilob's Catarrh Remedy Price 50c. W

Mr. McLaughlin's daughter, playing lens. Both were suffering among desola- the crowns, and the thrones. There the back yard, Napanee, was attacked by tion and barrenness because of offenses are profound mysteries about that an inforiated hen with chickens. It flew at the little girl and fastened its bill into her evelid, hanging on till it was choken off by Mrs. McLaughlin. Croup, whooping cough and bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold

by W. J. Wilson. Last week Mr. Gillies, who had taken M M. McKinnon's K. & P. railway mail route while the latter was off on a holiday, received word that his mother was dying.

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How It Feels to be Run Through a Slide William McKerrow, in the employ of Mr. William Bailey, at Chain Rapids, on the Madawaska, had rather an interesting ex perience. If ever he should take it into his head to write a book, the above heading Father's house, from which you hear the | will no doubt furnish its title. McKersow was working at the head of the Chain Rapids slide on Tuesday, and by some mishap was preciptated into it. In ten seconds he had gone 450 feet, and was spewed out head foremost into an eddy about thirty feet deep. How he escaped is miran lous, but the horoscope being more favorable than at the time those portals, bright and shining! Souls of the birth of the heir of proud Fermoy, released from the earthly prison house, mentioned in Irish fairy lore as being drown how they shouted as they went through! ed in a pail of water on top of a mountain Spirits that sped up from the flames of where some men had been working, and to martyrdom, making beaven richer as they which the young heir had been sent on the went in, pouring their notes into the celesdicted his death by drowning, McKerrow And that door has not begun to shut. after he took his voluntary plunge happened If redeemed by grace we all shall enter it. to emerge from the water beside a stick of This side of it we have wept, but on the square timber. Not being much injured he other side of it we shall never weep. On managed to get up on the stick, from which this side we may have grown sick with he had no difficulty in making his way to shore over the logs in the eddy. Mr. M. J. shall be without fatigue. On this side we | O'Brien, our informant, saw him about half an hour afterwards, in his drenched clothes. other side we shall wave the victor's He got one of his legs slightly injured and palm. When you think of dying what | was otherwise hurt, though not seriously.

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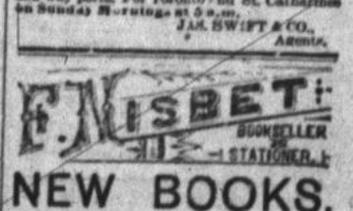


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