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SUSFICION ARGUSED. An Aged Widow Meets Her Death Under

Mysterious Circumstances. MILTON, Ont., Jan. 12 .- A tragedy occurred in this vicinity early last Sunday morning which resulted in the terrible death by burning of an elderly woman named Margaret Ford, the widow of the

late George Ford, an old, highly respected and widely-connected farmer of the neighboring Township of Nelson. The casualty would in all probability have attracted but a passing notice were it not for the fact that many ugly rumors have arisen as to the treatment the deceased had received at the hands of her nearest relatives, who | built to protect the beach, and about half | sembles crape, except that it shines like had the care of her, rumors which, if sub- the Government timber for the erection of satin and is manufactured in the most stantiated, will place those implicated in a the long promised public landing was beautiful colors. very awkward predicament.

Coroner Foreman and Crown Attorney Fresh Lake is completely ruined, being now frequently put in. the following verdict : " That she came | boulders. A small factory at Middle | than they were last season, French cashto her death by being suffocated by smoke | Head has gone with all its apparatus. from a fire which destroyed her house. The origin was purely accidental. We hereby exempt from blame in premises, William Beaty and all other persons."

Gossip's tongue had been busy in connection with deceased's death, and Mr. Beaty and the other relatives were placed in a very undesirable position by the groundless assertions that the old woman had been neglected. The true story of the tragedy, though unfortunate enough in itself, is devoid of anything sensational. In brief it is as follows: On Saturday night the old lady, who for some years has been failing in health and very weak in mind, was put to bed as usual and her door looked by the young woman who was in the habit of looking after her. About two o'clock on Sanday morning the furniture or bedclothes in the old lady's room became ignited and the flames quickly spread. Mr. Robert Beaty hailed his nephew, who made earnest efforts to reach the poor woman, but failed. The fire was soon extinguished, and the corpse was found lying across the bed.

CANADA'S WOOL INDUSTRY.

A Deputation From the Association Waits Upon the Tariff Committee, OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—The committee appointed by the Woolen Manufacturers' Association waited on the tariff committee yesterday and presented a mass of figures and statistics showing the growth of the business in Canada and how it is affected by the present tariff. The manufacturers' committee, after they left the Ministers, said that they had not the slightest idea what the Government intended doing in regard to their particular industry. Mr. H. W. Heneker, president of the Paton Woolen Mills Co. of Sherbrooke, and sonin law of the late Sir John Abbott, who is a member of the committee before referred to, was asked if the woolen manufacturers could get along with Tess tariff protection than they now enjoyed. He said : "No, the outlook for the woolen trade of Canada is very gloomy as it is. Our company has not paid a dividend for three years, though we have managed to keep the mills going, and have not reduced the wages of our employes. Our market is limited to Canada, and as wool is free now the Government cannot help us by abolishing the duties on raw materials. In view of the reductions in the cost of English and German woolen clothes, we could not stand a reduction of the tariff, and the closing of our mills would be a sad thing for Sherbrooke and the eastern town-

A TRUE BILL

Beturned by the Grand Jury in the Andrews' Abortion Case.

TORONTO, Jan. 11.-The case against Ransome T. Andrews ("Doc."), Alice Andraws and Cassie Andrews, charged with the murder of Lucy Denning, came up in the Assizo Court here yesterday. The Grand Jury returned a true bill.

W. R. Meredith, Q.C., appeared in support of the application to have the case remanded until next assizes, on the grounds that the evidence of Nellie Lafontaine, Mary Jane O'Connell and Mary Denning was not allowed to be furnished to the det fence until Tuesday, giving their lawyers little time to prepare. The judge, however, would not grant the demand, but in order to give the defence some time to prepare, he allowed the case to go fover until Monday.

TORONTO, Jan. 12 .- The Grand Jury found a true bill against Dell Andrews yesterday as accessory after the fact on the grounds that Dell Andrews, knowing that R. I. Andrews, Alice Andrews and Cassie Andrews had performed an unlawful operation on Lucy Denning, had unlaw fully hart ored the criminals and assisted

The Crown was not ready to go on with the case so it was decided to leave it over until the March session. His ball was re-

The Trio Remanded. BRAMPTON, Jan. 13. - The three prisoners in the Williams murder case were up before the magistrate yesterday. Crown Attorney McFadden asked that the prisoners be remainded nutil Thursday, January 18,

which was granted, and the trio were taken back to jail." MacWherrell maintains a stolld indifference to the proceedings, and continues to chew gum. Butcher watches everything closely, and appears anxious and nervous, Waiker takes little interest in anything. MacWherreli apenda his time in reading novels, and is quite confident of being

finally acquitted. A Sensational Case in Windsor. Windson, Jan. 12 .- A writ was issued yesterday in the office of the County Court Clerk by Lawyer Sol White on behalf of Miss Rose Theberrit against Alex. Parent for \$5,000, on the charge of seduction and breach of promise. Mr. Parent is a wealthy Walkerville citizen, and his friends exnected the marriage to take place some time this week. Miss Theberrit resides with her parents in Sandwich East and has always borne a first-rate reputation. She is a very handsome young woman of about 21 years of age.

Struck by a Locomotive and Killed, NIADARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 12 -J. Mo-Arthur Oriffith, of Buffalo, was walking on the cross walk leading from the N.Y.C. depot at Suspension Bridge, N.Y., to the Central Honne, last night, when he was strock by a G.T.R. yard engine while the latter was ranning around a train of freight cars, and instantly killed. The tender of the engine striking Griffith, knocked him flown, the wheels persing over both his legs, crushing them badly,

also over his right shon der and head. A. P. cinuit's Princely Offic. MONYBRAT, Jan. 12 .- Mr. A. F. Gault. the Canadian cotton king and head of | "Well? Your wife caught you kiming Gault Hees, has presented \$100,000 to the her, I suppose?" Montreal Tagological Cottens to be devoted "No. She caught me kinning my wife, to the shining of chergymen for the confound it!"-Judy. Church as Rogismi in Canada.

Fishing Industries Damaged by Severe Storm.

SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT Disappearance of the Shatford Children

as a Result of Jo-lge Tuck's Decision-An Autopsy of a Womau's Body Shows Evidence of Poison.

INGONISH, C.B., Jan. 15 .- The heaviest storm since the memorable gale of August, 1875, swept this coast Saturday night. It began in the forenoon, blowing from the lcient, unless a settlement to date has been | southeast, accompanied by a blinding

The fishing establishments were completely damaged here. From all points per line for first iosertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. land, in which all the gear and two boats | Dr. Sparks, 2:12%, is now 5 years old. He | ality. A child's education begins from its were stowed, went clean.

At Meat Cove, Neil's Harbor, New Haven | yearling up to date. and French River considerable property was destroyed, particularly at Neil's Harbor, where the Government block and M. McLeod & Co.'s factory wharf were swept away. Also several fish houses with

ingonish seems to have suffered more than any place heard from, owing to its leeward location. The outside building classis mixed, trotters should have the beneof Pickert & Co.'s property went clean; Cann's shop was washed from its foundation towards the lake several yards, A small shed on this store, in which there | mile tracks in the west next year. were ten barrels of flour, cask of molasses and some other goods, broke clear of the shop and was swept away. The contents and all the wharves are damaged.

A family by the name of Donavan, living near the end of the beach, had to leave their house through the night, and merely saved their lives in a barn close by. The windward side of Donovan's house was broken in by the sea, and a large quantity of gravel, sand and stone was washed in upon their floor. The storm signal mast is down, a false channel is swept away. About 20 small boats were | Fancy muffs made of velvet and other

TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Snow Plough and Engine Go Over a Bridge Killing Engineer and Fireman. HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 15 .-- A sad accident occurred on the Windsor & Annapolis railway yesterday. While a snow plough with engine attached w s out clearing the roads, it left the rails a out five hun ir d O. Padsey and Fireman Frank Smith were | in the center.-New York Post. both killed. The engine lies at the bottom with the tender standing on end nearly on top of the engine. The engineer and fireman are jamined between them. The bodtaken off. This is the worst accident ever | try: known on this road.

THE SHATFORD CASE. As a Sequel to Judge Tuck's Decision Both

Children Have Disappeared, HALIFAX, Jan. 15 .- Another act has taken place in the celebrated Shatford case which may yet have serious consequences. ord. This order was directed to Mrs. away in their hours of amusement. Shatford and her father, Charles Camp | Sam Jones has been dropped as a memthe children remain until Monday.

The general public hear i no more about | more than that on the road. the case until yester lay, when what some had anticipated was discovered to be a reality, both children were reported missng. This affair ere tes no end of talk, and it is probable that action will be taken against any or all who may be concerned in attempting to get the children out of the jurisdiction of the court.

Obtrusive.



Mr. Parvnoo (at his first swell dinner and eating consomme for the first time) -Isn't the soup thin, Mary? Miss Arvnoo (with a sneer) -- Yes. It's done so you can see the decorations on he bottom of the plate while you are

eating it.-Puck





Rallo, old man, you look pretty down in the month! What's the matter?" "You know that pretty little governor of ourselv

WHIP AND SPUR

Benton Boy, 2:20%, is 17 hands high. But few stallions will stand for over \$200 pext season. Pixley, 2:08)4, is the fastest trotter owned

Gene Smith, 2:15%, is used as a road horse at Newburg, N. Y. sounds pretty well yet. In Japan and Corea heres are hitched by tieing their fore feet. C. J. Hamlin says that no man can afford

to experiment at the present day. Budd Doble says that the 1893 record will be beaten next season if any horse beats

The mare Lady T, died recently, was the dam, grandam and great-grandam of a 3:30 The old time queen of the turf, Flora Temple, 2:19%, had seven foals by five dif-

Fifty thousand rubles will be given in purses during the trotting meeting at Mos-

The Iowa mare Alice Ensign, 2:23, car- to fit it ultimately for the proper discharge ried 33 ounces on each forward foot when she made her record. Heiress, dam of Foxie, 2:28%, and two others in the list produced three pairs of twins during her life.

fit of five seconds over pacers. According to the idea of one western turf | their young minds aims and aspirations journal, few meetings will be held over the The Youngstown (O.) association gave a day's racing in November and turned over by parents, neglected by law-makers, the proceeds to the poor of the city. About | neglected by school boards, and only

The Spirit of the Hub thinks that when a

THE PROPER CAPER.

\$300 was realized.

Mustard colored gloves, with black stitch- acter. It would not be too much to say ing, are fashionable in Paris and London. Ruches of colored crape are used to head

open in the north side of the abutment. A new textile for ball toilets closely re-

Millron. Jan. 13.—The inquest of the smashed, and the whole place presents a rich materials are elegant rivals of the late Mrs. Jargaret Ford was held before sad appearance. The road opposite the plainer drum muffs of fur. A fur lining is crime, not voluntarily so much as necessarstheson yesterday. The jury brought in gutted by the sea and now covered with | Crepons are considerably less the rage

> mere, camel's hair sacking in its varied qualities and effects, serge and vigogue be-Silk and wool mixtures will be largely used in the making of street and church costumes for the spring. In its weaving

the silk threads are thrown almost wholly

on the surface of the goods, and a rich, lustrous effect produced. Deep ecru laces are much used as wings, teet west of Gibbons' bridge, between fan bows, puffs on evening bonnets and Middleton and Wilmot. It ran on the hats and to drape entire crowns of small sleepers until it got nearly across the toques, with a spreading alsatian bow of bridge, when it went off the bridge, t king | velvet in some rich color in front, with a the engine and bridge with it. Engineer sparkling aigret clasp or other ornament

PULPIT AND PEW.

There are 1,289,728 negroes who are memies cannot be got out until the tender is | bers of the Methodist church in this coun-

> It is reported that a new church, called the American Methodist church, is about to be organized by some white and colored ministers in the south. Bishop Tucker of Uganda ordained seven men to the ministry recently, two of whom are the greatest chiefs in the country and

govern great provinces. Judge Tuck on Saturday refused stay of The Rev. Charles Houston opened a ball proceeding in the case and issued his order | in Wolverine, Mich., recently, with a prayer for delivery of two entities to J. D. Shat- in which he asked that none might be led

bell. Shatford then said he did not wish | ber of the North Georgia conference. A to worry his wife too much and would let pastorate in the conference is worth only \$1,000 a year. Sam is making a great deal The Rev. Mr. White of Brooklyn, known

to fame as the "marrying minister," who never turned away a loving couple, is dead. in his life he made 14,000 people more or | dle; no pure thoughts of a better life inless happy, as he claimed that none of those whom he united ever returned to revile

PHILOSOPHICAL COGITATIONS. Some people might as well be crazy; they ble to send it, and school boards are

have no sense. . . . Every one believes in friends until he has had occasion to try them. It is said that a man either becomes a seven or eight years of age is sent out to fool or a philosopher at 40.

never enter a woman's head. The trouble with bluffing is that some boy learns rapidly, until at fifteen or sixmen are foolish enough to fight. When a man has an ax to grind, he generally wants to use his neighbor's grind-

When people attempt the habits of angels, it is very easy for them to disgust ordinary | family quarrels and squalor is sought on

Jupiter has a red spot and a white spot, and both puzzle astronomers. The expansion of water in congelation is such that 11 feet of water make 12 feet of

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

A Russian scientist has succeeded in tracing all man's diseases to the fact that he The observatory on Mont Blanc already

reports proof that there is no oxygen in the atmosphere of the sun.

THE MOVING WORLD.

A Spanish musician has devised a system of musical notation by which the sharp and flat system is done away with.

Iron works at Troy, N. Y., have made for a Havana sugar mill an iron valve weighing 6,500 pounds. The firm claims it to be the largest valve ever constructed. An oil stove 11 inches high, with a lamp that will burn 20 hours at an expense of 12

and grill chops and steaks in 10 minutes, is advertised in London at a price of \$4.37. That's What She Bleant. It had been over four months since they were engaged, and as they read the evening paper together he said:

'See, my dear, only \$20 for a suit!"

"Is it a wedding suit?" she asked sweetly. "No, a business suit." "Well, I meant business," she answered. No Loud Talking. He-You say there are no flowers for the dinner table! Where are the chrysanthemums I sent home?

A Feminine Serrous. Dame Nature is sad on a winter's day. As she thinks of her summer time garb so gay, And her sighs come trembling upon the air lecause she has 'nothing at all to wear." -Washington Star.

cooked them in milk!-Exchange.

this awful blot on my letter to Harry? Florence-Never mind, dear; he won't Helen-Why not?

Florence-You give it to your father to mail.-Chicago Inter Ocean. Special Property lies The Brute. times of eregings, dear? I get so tired of lows :-staying at home alone."

Because I can't afford to dress you at

-- Indianapolis Journal.

cation and zeal. Little ones from three or four years up to seven are gathered from the streets and alleys, and raught to use both their fingers and their minds. In A PLEA FOR THE NEGLECTED CHILmany instances they are saved from so

DREN OF THE PEOPLE quiriug evil and untidy habits, and are given a suitable preparation for the common achools. Raised in Ignerance and Privation They MISSION CLASSES AND ENTERTAINMENTS. -

know the difficulties experienced in influ-

that seventy-five per cent. of the criminals

of to-day were made such in early child-

hood. It is true seat occasionally a young

man of good family and occupying a good

position of trust gives way to temptation

ily. His actions indicate the early train-

ing working to its logical conclusion.

There are children on our streets at this

moment who will almost surely be crimin-

als. It is their hard and cruel fate. They

are consigned to it by neglectful and vic-

ious parents, and by the indifference and

Are we justified in expecting otherwise

Consider the case of a child born of

drunken and degraded parents, growing

up in a hot-bed of vice; hearing nothing

ut profanity and obscenity; learning noth-

ing of the difference between right and

shortsightedness of the community, through

than that evil training shall bear evil

its authorized representatives.

tion and retain freedom.

Grow Up to Swell the Army of the In every poor neighborhood mission work, especially among children, is productive of World's Offenders-Practical Suggesmuch greater result than usually appears tions for Diverting the Stream of Evil on the surface. The love that is freely poured out in their service sinks deep into coung hearts, and is almost sure to bear century, more attention is being paid to fruit in the later life. No mission worker the causes and sources of crime than ever | among children should ever be discouraged. boys of twelve to fifteen years of age there lives W. H. Henderson, a man with sefore. Every day it is becoming more evident that in the past, much effort has been wasted in dealing with effects rather than causes, and the most advanced thinkand missions. Boys must be doing some- reporter. are now fully acknowledge that to effectthing, and if not induced to belong to ively grapple with crime and vice, thought some evening organization will learn much and effort must be concentrated on the children of the poor. The governing power must come to regard the child as a fusongs, provide games and gymnastics if portunities for education and for developpossible, and generally seek to win the ment along the lines of industry and morhas been campaigned every year from a earliest infancy, and the State has a right to insist that its training shall be such as ed in the welfare of the growing boys of | of its duties and responsibilities. We all

> encing for good the inmates of reformatories and penal institutions, the years of labor that have been exhausted in seeking to break the chains that bind the drunk schools, children getting beyond parental ard. How much more hopeful the outlook when we deal at once and directly with the little children, and implant in that shall carry them safely through life? Very little thought has been given to these children. They have been neglected thought of by the faithful mission-worker, bense to the country. who, in the absence of suitable laws, and the lack of public recognition, could accomplish but little of a permanent char-

and falls to the criminal ranks, but he sel-POLICE COURT. - The trial of children Brownsville, was sent for, and I made and young girls in the open police court, my will, but could not sign it so that after a short time to law-abiding citizen-The habitual criminal is made such in childhood, and he continues to live by

of the police cell or the gaol.

The business in which so many boys are class take to pillering to keep up their de

spheres of usefulness and happiness, And achieving all that is best in their nature! aided along life's journey, it will not have wrong; no prayer whispered over its cra- been written in vain.-J. J. Kelso, in Can-

LIGHT AND AIRY.

wife, noticing it, asked what the matter

"Matter enough," be sighed. "I've been

"Oh. I don't know," he said wearily,

Then she thought a minute and remem-

By George," he exclaimed, "I never

Nothing Made In Vain.

Housekeeper-It's perfectly abominable!

Why don't you go to work and earn your

Tramp-Please, mum, if such gents as me

should go to work, what would the news-

He Found No Hard Times.

Bustler-Hello, Hustler! How you knock-

"You don't say! What you selling?"

The Latest.

At three

Don't fret:

You bet!

Won't forget.

Didn't Get Out of It.

And see me,"

We suggest the following as the form of

pered what she did when she lost her pock-

stbook, and her face brightened.

poking over my books and I find I've lost

noney every month for the last year."

shaking his head.

"Ner where?"

"How did you lose it?" she inquired.

adian Magazine. stilled into its budding mind; its play-Prohibition as Viewed at Ottawaground the street; its companions equally benighted with itself. It cannot attend school; it has no clothes; it is not kept clean; the mother would not take the trounot always sufficiently interested to provids accommodation and enforce attendance. Growing up untrained, except in evil and sharp cunning ways, the child at sell papers or to beg, sometimes to steal, The thoughts that disturb men most on the streets constantly, and with companions older in vice than himself. The teen he becomes a thief when opportunity offers, and trusts to luck to escape detec-With the girl the downward course is somewhat different, though the result is

essentially the same. Escape from the the streets, where vice is easily learned, | Prof. Fig. r - ' Gentlemen, 'Mumm's When a man realizes that he is not fa- and the road to comfort and luxury made the word mous, he also reflects with a great deal of to appear comparatively easy, until by complacency that he is not dead yet .- stages she sinks into a common outcast, unpitied and unloved. Thus are the ranks of the criminal classes supplemented, and thus is perpetuated the curse of evil that stands as a constant

Impossible. "If marriage is a lottery," Said Cholly to Miss Wise, menace to life and property, and continues "And you consent to marry me, to hold over every community a sense of I'm sure to draw a prize." insecurity. And where, we may well ask, lies the blame of this state of things? Not "What, marry you? That cannot be," with the helpless victim of untoward cir-Replied the charming elf, Because I'm anglous, don't you see, cumstances, but with the parents, and with To draw a prize myself." the community which failed to step in -New York Press. when the parents proved false to their A Sure Cure. In proposing a remedy, the first essen-

tial is education. Not education in the narrow sense of mere intellectual instruc-The venom of poisonous reptiles, insects, | tion; but education which cultivates the way. etc., kills by changing the shape of the heart and the moral nature, which inculblood corpuscles so as to make it impossi- cates truthfulness and gentleness and ble for them to circulate. This of course | modesty and calls out the purest and noblest instincts of humanity. In providing such an education it may, and often will, be necessary to remove the child from its natural parents. In this enlight-Sandwiches made by machinery are the ened age, it is a recognized principle that result of a labor saving device just invented. | no man or woman has a right to train a child in vice, or debar it from opportunities for acquiring pure and honest habits; and if parents are not doing justly by their children, they forfelt the right to continued guardianship. This principle is now a legal enactment in almost every Christian land, and it is only in the careful yet unaltering use of this power, that we can ope for a noticeable reduction in our prison population. It is a duty we owe to Press. pents, and which will boil, roast, bake, fry ourselves; it is far more a duty we owe to the children who are thus unfortunately placed. Every resource of the law should be exercised to compel such parents to pay for the education of their children re-

moved from their control. be compelled to pay to the last farthing, would be but a vale of tears. We all have For all such children real homes should be | pur uses, mum. -New York Weekly. sought, where they may develop naturally, and grow up in common with all other children. An institution is not a home, and never can be made such, though it in 'em? may be useful as a temporary abode in | Hustler-Making movey hand over fist. which to prepare the little one for the | Can't half fill orders. She-Oh, George, don't speak so loud; family circle. No child should be kept you might hurt Bridget's feelings. She permanently in an institution, however didn't understand what they were and has good, and this is something that cannot be lifted off the hinges, and I've got two coltoo frequently pointed out, since there are | lege towns in my district."-Good News. orphanages that retain children for periods of from five to ten years.

While there are these cases in which the only hope for the child lies in its complete removal trom improper guardianshin, tuere are also many children who, without removal from their nome, need a lat e supervision and as many good influences as can Helen-Oh, dear! What will I do with | be brought to bear upon them. Families, | acceptance for instance, where the mother is employed during the day, or, where the children, living in poor neighborhoods, are in danger of evil companionship. To help to tide such children over the trying period of childhood, and get them safely started in life's work, there are many useful aids, some of which, with some evils which are "Why don't you take me with you some- to be avoided, might be mentioned, as fol-

THE MISSION KINDERGARTEN. -As a prewall as my sit. I don't want to be seen | own good teaching can surpass the mission | aworn," said the judge. - I onden Globe. around with a woman draund as you are." | kindergarten. In this work the teacher is usually chosen because of special qualifi-

BROCKVILLE MAN.

Stricken With Paralysis Life Became Torture Physicians Pronounced His Case Hopeless-But at Last a Cure Reached Him From His Old Home.

Upon the Calapooia River, at the MCCOII dge of the Cascade Range, in the town of Holly, Linn Co., Oregon, is room for many clubs, independent, or an interesting history. It is most carried on in connection with churches interesting as told by himself to a

"My native place is Brockville, on the streets that is evil and hurtful. Canada" said Mr. Henderson, "where These clubs should not be strictly religious, I have always made my home up to but should lend books, teach topical 1880, with the exception of a few years that I was a resident of Oswego, boy's interest by catering to his reasonable N. Y., New York City, and Chicago. desires. The membership may be any- In 1885 I came to Oregon. I am a where from ten to forty, and the founder | carpenter by trade, and in the summer may be any young man or woman interest of 1889 was working at Cornales, county seat of Benton Co., Oregon, DAY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.-In every I did not feel well all summer; my large city there should be one or more day knees, elbows and shoulders ached so industrial schools. To these would be sent | badly that I concluded to go home trushts, or children unfit for the common the last of August. One day, after control, or these guilty of first offences, reaching home, my wife was leading To this school the child goes in the morn- the horses by the house and called me ing at eight o'clock and remains until six | to see them. While looking at the o'clock in the evening, being provided horses I felt my knees getting weak. with meals, and engaging in manual as went into the house and fell on the well as intellectual work. Such schools I went into the house and fell on the would do away with the necessity for send- floor. When I came to my senses I ng so many children to reside permanent- | was on the lounge and my wife cryy in industrial reform achools at large ex- ing. John McDaniel, our nearest POLICE STATIONS.—No child should be neighbor, was there. I recovered taken to a police station except in a very somewhat through the day, and in the extreme case. The fear of such a place is evening I walked to my bed. That the best deterrent, and the child who has night about ten o'clock I had another once been confined there is likely to lose stroke of paralysis. The torture that its dread of punishment, and to return I went through is too horrible to again in a short time. The same argument applies with even greater force in the case | describe. I was helpless. The neighbors came in; Dr. Henry, of

ceeding, in almost every case confirming it was legible. The back of my neck and hardening the offender. It is false swelled up; Dr Henry had them put economy; it is the greatest cruelty to the plasters on my neck, and down my leg, and on the bottom of my feet. engaged-that of selling newspapers on the The skin came off the bottom of my streets-is hurtful in many ways. Besides | right foot. I was covered with sores tending to make boys cunning and unsern- from head to foot. If I had to be pulous, it is an occupation of a temporary lifted up in bed it took two or three seventeen years of age without a trade and men to do it. There was a gathering altogether unfitted for any vocation which in my left ear and it broke and disrequires steadiness, punctuality, obedience | charged matter twice. My wife had or manual labor. With expensive tastes to move my legs when they were and a love of freedom, many boys of this moved. I had watchers at night for creasing revenue from the newspaper busi- weeks. Mr. Michael Baragen, own-r ness. It would be very desirable to have of the lumber mills on Hamilton open air news stands located on the lead- | Creek, was one of them. His post ing thoroughfares in charge of old men, office address is Lebanon. Lina Co., and limit the number of boys now running Oregon; Mr. William White, head All successful work on behalf of neglect. sawyer for the same, and Mr. James ed children must be through p rsonal con- N. Rice, ex-member of the legislature tact and sympathy. The child must feel of Oregon. Weeks went by and and know by many acts and words of en- months, and I lay in bed helpless. economy that appears on the surface being I slid on to it. I do not remember wool in cash or trade. really a loss and hindrance. In this | leeping a wink for months. They thought there should be much encourage used a galvanic battery for months, nothing but their services to offer. They but it gave me no relief. I had them Lyn May 20, 189 may gather little bands around them at | write to Dr. Mosier, spe ialist. Grand trifling expense, and experience the great street. New York, stating my case. joy of turning aimless young lives into He wrote me he could not help me, surely there can be no greater service for latter which I concluded that I must God or humanity than in calling forth in | die. I had given up all hope. In young hearts, aspirations and hopes that | reading my casteen papers I saw the e dormant, and in temoving from their meracles, that a medicine called Dr. path the obstacles that prevent them from Williams Pick Pills were performing, Hope and joy may be brought back to but that itself would no have incrushed little hearts by love and sympathy, duced me to try them, had I not seen and if, through the reading of this article, the name of Mr. G. T. Fu ford, of some friendless child is gladdened and Brockville. Ont., connected with them. That gave me hope. I had known him from a little boy, and I knew deceive his fellow man. I wrote Mr. and before I had used the first lot I no iced an improvement, I sent elsewhere. for more, and in a little time I was on my crutches and walking around the house. The last boxes that I got are doing the business. The pains left my head altogether six weeks ago, and it is now as clear as a bell. The swelling on my neck is gone, and my right ankle is much b tter. I can get around now without any assistance, and am heavier than I ever was in my

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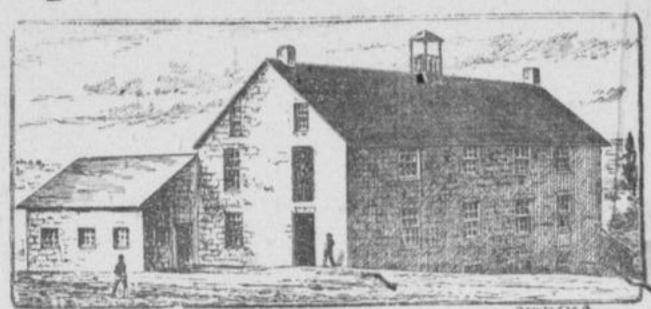
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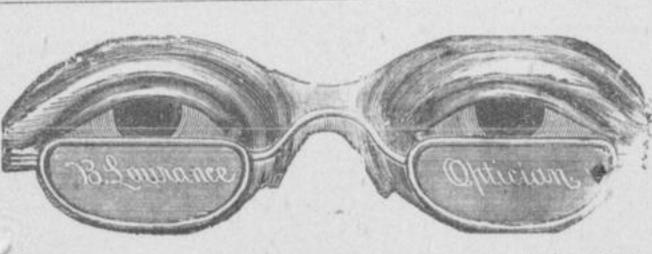


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