UNDAY SCHOOL.

THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NAL SERIES, JULY 21.

Lesson, Gen. vill, 1-22. Ferses, 20-22-Galden Text, 8-Commentary Prepared w. D. M. Stearns.

reek's lesson will take us to may be said to have but one he first 2,000 years of the pay, for the previous two les-s at the beginning of the sto-and Abel represent the two leading on the matter the two at the beginning of the sto-ind Abel represent the two leading on to antichrist and Dain being of the devil and I (I John iii, 12). The Bible ve us any record of Adam's instruction with the unright-ming some prominent men in Seth, Encoth and Noah being righteous of these first 2,000 tendency in all ages since size isway from God, not toward ther the first 16 centuries the f God was that all flesh had is way on earth and that the of the thoughts of the heart i only evil continually (chap-b). He instructed Noah to for the preservation of him-family and some of all living om the impending judgment, Noah His determination to others, both man and best, face of the aseth. Noah His determination to others, both man and beast. face of the earth. Nosh did ras told, and probably during if 120 years (vi, 2), with no coming storm, continued to essel far from any sea and aid the scoffs and jeers of an recorded in Job xrii, 15-17; In due time the ark with recorded in Job xrii, 15-17; as God had commanded and rfeetly fitted for that which ed. The limit of His mercy between the time of judgment come. oah and his family unto Him is and then brought in unto-de there and the brought in unto-e creatures He intended to ad shut him in, and after sev-storn began. brings us to the beginning of assigned for our lesson, and h verse we read that the ark is the mountains of Ararat face of the earth.

h verse we read that the ark t the mountains of Ararst onths after the flood began. the waters decreased contin-on the first day of the tenth tops of the mountains were) days later, which would be lay of the eleventh month, orth a raven and afterward a raven, being an unclean bird orth a raven and afterward a raven, being an unclean bird -15), could rest on any float-rcass, and therefore returned ark; the dove, a clean bird, esting place, returned to the akes us think of the Holy dove, finding His first perfect e on Christ at His baptism. he spirit of the raven or the

ten days later he sent forth rain, and in the evening she ih an olive leaf in her mouth; w that the waters were abat w that the waters were abat-would be on the seventcenth eleventh month, or just nine r the waters began to come arth. He waited yet other and sent forth the dove for ic, and she returned no more. He month and more did Noah fore the surface of the earth d nearly two months longer orth was due concert to here arth was dry enough to have he ark. On the twenty-sevthe second month of the six I first year of Noah's life was Iried, so that, counting the l first year of Noah's life was lried, so that, counting the that Noah was in the ark be-n began (chapter vii, 10), he ark altogether one year and seven months after the ark the monutains of Ararat. and patience he had oppor-isplay! What quiet waii ag The Lord had said, "Come te ark" (vii, 1); so the Lord st to enter the ark, and He st to enter the ark, and He loah in the ark. Happy are 5nd their joy in God and in e and are glad to abide with here and as long as He 7hat matters it whether we r staying, shut up in the ark the earth, if only we aro vills? st to enter the ark, and He

rills? the command of God Noah ark, at the command of God the ark and not until God did he leave the ark. He living creatures with him are th upon the new earth that be fruitful and multiply. It

THE AYLMER EXPRESS: THURSDAY, JULY 18 1901

DAILY GRAPHIC MATCH SHOT. Several Canadians Figure in the List of Successful Marksmen.

Bisley Camp, July 15. — The Daily Graphic match was shot Sat-urday. This contest is open to all comers and is one of the most popu-lar events of the meeting. There are one hundred and forty-six prizes, ag-gregating £360 in value, the princi-pal prize being The Daily Graphic Cup. The range in this match is 200 curds with soven shots, Sergt. O. Cup. The range in this match is 200 yards with seven shots, Sergt. O. W. Bodeley of Victoria, B. C., in eighty-first place, Gumer Fleming of Victoria, B. C., in fifty-seventh place; Private W. T. Graham of Dundas, Ont., in fifty-ninth place, and Private C. W. Spence of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto, is one hundred and twelfth place, each won $\pounds 2$ in this competition. There are twenty-five possibles, and Staff-Sergt. Crowe of Guelph is fifth.

gated Crowe shoots for first place with

Crowe shoots for first place what ine others to-day. In the "Graphic" match Lieut. J. W. Gilchrist of Guelph scored 35, Pt. W. T. Graham, Dundas, 34, and Sergt. G. Mortimer, Toronto,

In the Graphic Cup competition 24 of the contestants, including Lieut. Gilchrist, scored the highest possible number of points, and five of these again made a perfect score in the tie shooting. Lieut. Gilchrist dropping out by one point.

Dundas Boy's Great Shooting

Dundas Boy's Great Shooting. London, July 15.—'the list of prize winners in the Barlow compe-tition at Bisley, ander the auspices of the National Rifle Association, which is announced to-day, included Private John Craig of the Fifth Lanarkshire Regiment, who is first with a score of 98, out of a possible 100, and Private W. F. Graham of Dundas. Canada, who is second, with 100, and Private W. F. Graham of Dundas, Canada, who is second, with a score of 95.

FRONTENAC LIBERALS. Mr. W. J. Shibley Nomina el for the Leg-

islature on Saturday. islature on Saturday. Kingstom, July 15.—Thé Fron-tenac Liberal Association held their convention in The Whig Hall here on Saturday, when there was a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the riding. Mr. W. J. Franklin of Pittsburg, President of the Association eccunid the chair. Franklin of Pittsburg, President of the Association, occupied the chair. It had been a foregone conclusion that the nomination would be ten-dered to Mr. W. J. Shibley, a well-known resident of Harrowsmith, where he has been a Liberal worker for years. There was some talk of a city man being nominated, but Mr. Shibley had the convention. There was no mistaking this. The Com-mittee on Nominations, which met in the morning, reported in the after-noon that Mr. Shibley had the nomi-nation, and the convention endorsed the report unanimously by a show of hands: In accepting the nomination Mr.

In accepting the nomination Mr. Shibley said he was in the fight to win, and expressed the belief that the Liberals would be able with proper organization to redeem Frontenac. The candidate was loudly cheered as

he resumed his seat. At 2 o'clock The Whig Hall was well filled with delegates and elec-tors of Frontenac who desired to hear Mr. Stratton give an account of the work of the Liberal-Government in the Province of Ontario, and more particularly the active policy of Pre-mier Ross and his Government. The Secretary was given a usiastic reception. The Provincial enthusiastic reception. The ter, in a summary of the gen-Provincial political situation most er Minister, referred to the record, course and policy of the Ross Government, and, comparing it with the record, course and policy of the Opposition, contrasted the respective claims of the Government and the Opposition to the confidence of the people.

Girl Dead-Boy May Recover.

noon at

old, an expert swimmer, sprang Napanee, Ont., July 15.-A fatal ccident occurred Saturday afterhis assistance, swimming out to him his assistance, swimming out to him. By this time Coyle was sinking and was several feet below the water when young Griffith dove down and grabbed hold of him. Coyle, in his frenzy, clutched Griffith around the 4 o'clock at the crossing near Ernestown, a station 10 miles east of here. It appears that Fletch-er Hartman, the Odessa mail bay, accompanied by Georgie-Kilgagon, a neck and rendered him useless either to assist Coyle or save himself. The two boys were 100 feet from shore in a swift surging current of 50 feet of water. aged 11, of Ernestown The crowd saw death for both lads, The crowd saw death for both lads, when Archie Donald and Ed. New-man, two young men standing on shore, threw off only their coats and hats, sprang into the current and swam out to them. Donald reached the drowning boys first as they were sinking, clutched together tight-by Wa broka their hold and hand-

No other disease makes one feel so old. It stiffens the joints, produces lameness nd makes every motion painful. Carlisle D. Graham's Second Successful Voyage.

THROUGH THE RAPIDS

Cantilever Bridge and He Nearly Perished for Want of Air-The Naviga-

tor Says the Man Did Not Tow

Him Far Enough

Out.

barrel, which is about nine feet

barrel, which is about hine leet in length and heavily bound with iron hoops and heavily balasted in one end with lead, it was towed out to about midstream by a rowboat and cut loose The barrel slowly glided down stream towards the American charge and a for passing the large

down strain towns the matrician shore an i, after passing the large rock between the cantilever and steel arch bridges, it was caught in an up-current, where it made the rounds to be the bridge down the

of the little bay up and down the river for about 20 minutes, finally drifting up the river and was caught in the current down stream. It soon shot under the steel arch bridge, hugging the rapids towards

the American shore and was tossed

like a cork up high in the air, then completely submerged under great breakers that tossed and tore through the gorge. When reaching the turn in the river opposite Webb's

The trap was opened and Graham,

HIROIC RESCUE.

ashore.

in the bridge.

their lives.

the Whirlpool Rapids in

It is sometimes so bad as wholly to disa-ble, and it should never be neglected. M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., had it ACCOUNT OF THRILLING TRIP. after a severe attack of the grip; Mrs. Hattie Turner, Bolivar, Mo., had it so severely she could not lift anything and His Barrel (sught in the Eddy Under the could scarcely get up or down stairs; H. Shepard, Sandy Hook, Conn., was laid up with it, was cold even in July, and

Rheumatism

clared to Be Impositor. If you suggest a new and a good idea to ten men, this will happen: Five of the ten will reject the idea-first, because it is new, and, second, be-cause they themselves did not think of it. The next three will consider the sugges-tion varnely, be faintly impressed with could not dress himself. According to testimonials voluntarily given, these sufferers were permanently relieved, as others have been, by The next three will constant in pressed with it, but reject it. They will say that they think the idea not feasible. In reality they will be incapable of the mental ef-fort necessary to grasp fresh mental

Hood's Sarsaparilla Niagara Falls, Ont., July 15.-Carlisle D. Graham successfully naviwhich corrects the acidity of the blood on which rheumatism depends and builds up the whole system. gated the Whirlpool Rapids in his barrel yesterday afternoon. The trip was witnessed by seven or eight thousand people, who lined both banks of the gorge and bridge. At about 3.15 o'clock Graham stepped into his barrel that lay on the American shore, a few hundred feet above the cantilever bridge. Af-ter closing the trap on the end of the barrel, which is about nine feet in his Hoop's PILLS cure constipation. Price 25 cents.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

To Move or Not to Move. To move or not to mov That is the proposition Which I am up against. To move and numt a house? To tramp the paves with eager eyes Peel'd keen for each "To Let," To pore with aching head The columns of "For Rent," And when the house is found, . To move? To move and h

And when the house is today, To move! To tear asunder carpets and To put them down straightwa To struggle with the stovepip The fittest shall survive; To bow the servile hinges of till knees her who rules this domicile-

To her who rules this domicate The boss. To move or stay? To stay-and pay the rent! "The rent! The rent!" Alas, that sordid cry Doth haunt my soul! Doth haunt my soul! Between two fires am I, And from this knotty prohlem may The gods deliver me! - 1' m

the turn in the river opposite Webb's Point, it was not out into mid-stream and only took a few seconds before it shot into the maelstrom of the pool. It was caught in a cur-rent that carried it clean across the side of the pool to Thompson's point on the Canadian shore, not entering the vortex of the pool. Here it was caught by a lot of boys and towed ashore. The Deacon's Hope and Pride. "Papa," remarked the boy thought-illy, "the plate the minister holds fully, when the collection is taken up in church is a gold plate, isn't it?" The deacon absentmindedly nodded

"And the plate they give you to pass is nothing but wood?"

they?" asked the boy.

have a boy's bump of humor developed too rapidly.

will make another tip in August. He said the man in the boat did not tow him far enough out into the stream and that he was nearly ex-hausted on account of being caught in the eddy under the cantilever ing with the most courtly grace to a very commonplace woman. He's a genman of the old school, isn't he?

new school. "New school?"

Mrs. Homewood-Does your husband intend to make garden this spring? Mrs. Beechwood-He thinks he does He's attending to the literary prelimi-naries now, but he may get no further. "What are the literary preliminaries

Az Unexpected Passi USE YOUR OWN IDEAS know how superstitious Blox "Is he?" LEARN A LESSON FROM THE WISDOM

"Yes; he picked up a pin in the street the other day with the point turned directly toward him." The Fear of Critics Did Not Disturb

"Go on. "An hour afterward he received a telegram announcing the death of an un-cle from whom he hadn't heard for sev-

eral years." "And the uncle died immeasely rich and left him all his property ?" "Not much! He had to pay the fu-

neral expenses." No Humor In Them.

Giles-1 don't like that barber's funv anecdotes. Miles-Why, what's wrong with

them? Giles-The illustrations are painful.

Miles-The illustrations? Giles-Yes; he uses original cuts.

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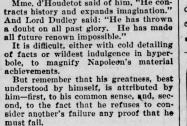
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OF NAPOLEON.

That Hard Headed Man, and He Ac-

complished Things That Others De-

The ninth-very probably-will tell you that some one else tried the idea before. Yhat "some one else" failed. Therefore you will fail, and he will waste no time on what has how third waiter.

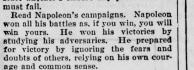
you will fail, and he will waste no time on what has been tried vailly. If your tenth man happens to be a strong man, he will make as much of the idea as circumstances will permit. If he has Napoleon's character, he will realize the scheme despite circumstances.

realize the scheme despite circumstances, for this was one of his true sayings: "Cir-

umstances—I make circumstances." He did not boast when he said things of

He did not boast when he said things of that sort. There was no "boast" in him. He said what was true. You think of Napoleon as a flashing, flaming genius. In reality he was first of all a man of common sense. He saw things in their true proportions. Mme, d'Houdetot said of him, "He con-tract bictor and expands imagination."

clared to Be Impossible.

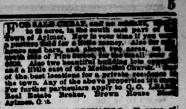


age and common sense. You know that Napoleon crossed the

doubts of others, relying on his own cour-age and common sense. You know that Napoleon crossed the Alps with an army in the dead of win-ter. You have seen pictures of him ab-surdly posed in a snowstorm on the edge of a precipice on a draggle tailed horse, an eagle flying overhead. But he did not pose. If there was a precipice, he kept away from it, and he took his achieve-ment calmly. Many of the ablest military writers had said and proved to the satisfaction of all but Napoleon that the Alps could not be crossed in winter. Had not those Alps kept back the savage hordes through centuries of winter? Napoleon, perfectly well knowing that he was the greatest of men in military wisdom, rejected all talk and studied the case for himself. Then he crossed the Alps quite easily as he had mapped out the work. And when it was done he talked of it in common sense fashion. "The winter," says Napoleon, "is not the most unfarorable season for the passage of lofty mountains. The snow is then firm, the weather settled, and there is nothing to fear from avalanches, the real and only danger to be apprehended in the Alps. On those high mountains there are often very fine days in Deceuy-ber, of a dry cold, with extreme calmness 'n the air." Quite simple it was, you see, and Na-poleon di it quite simply. When Napoleon appeared, if anything was settled in the minds of men and es-pecially of fighters it was this: That nothing new remained to be discovered in war. Napoleon, just for a change, did everything new.

war Napoleon, just for a change, did everything new. The general who tried to get hold of him felt as this humble writer once felt when he tried to catch a lobster under a shelving rock in the English channel and caucht he mistake a middle dead davil. caught by mistake a middle sized devil-tish that had gone in after the lobster ahead.

anead. A little training will teach you to seize a lobster before he can seize you. But such training is useless when you surprise a devilfish. The men of war who dealt with Nmpoleon went lobster hunting and found a devilfish. OFFICE-Elgin Loan Co



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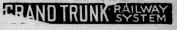
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THE WOLLD KI NOWNED HACKNEY CHAMPION

Two Young Men Save Two Boys in the Niagara Whirlpool. "Yes. He lives in the suburbs and Niagara Falls, Ont., July 15. that was his cook." thrilling incident occurred at Whirlpool yesterday afternoon short-ly after the securing of Graham and ly after the securing of Graham and his barrel, that nearly cost two lads Strawberry Shortcake. The shortcake, the shortcake, The shortcake came to town, With its lower layer soggy And the boarders cease awhile To be fretful, and they smile With hope at one another and prepare to gulp it down. It seems several hundred men and boys were down along the shore the Whirlpool, quite a number whom were in bathing the waters of the po the day being intensely he One young lac named Coyle, abo The shortcake, the sho about To young fail named coste, about 17 years of age, who could not swim, was stripped and splashing in the water on the shore hanging on to a rock, when the rushing current came in on him, broke his hold and car-It's here again, and, oh, It's here again, and, oh, The boarder lifts the cover Of his picce and looks below To discover with despair The old, old conditions there— It's always short of berries, and it's always long or desch ried him out into the swift current on dough. His comrades saw him floundering in the water and being carried out to the vortex of the pool. One of them named Griffith, about 19 years The Usual Start.

of garden making?" "Studying the seed catalogues."

his head. Again the deacon nedded. "I guess they must know you, don't who was in a dazed and semi-con-scious state from exhaustion for air, was taken out and laid on a large rock and fanned, rubbed and brought back to himself again. He claims he will make another trip in August. He Here there was an interesting and exciting diversion, for it is not well to

Needs Must. Mrs. Upton–I saw Mr. Newton bow-

Mr. Upton-No; a gentleman of the

be fruitful and multiply. It ginning, for in II Pet, iii, 6, The world that then was be-wed with water perished." had perished, but Noah came the same earth, perhaps to its configuration. " His first act was one of " His first act was one of

" His first act was one of Jod's appointed way-by sac-he way of Cain, but of Abel omnanded him to take into of every kind of living crea-p them alive upon the earth , but Jchovah (God in rela-as his Saviour and righteoas-aid that he should by sevens clean beasts and birds (vil, 1-the had abundance for sacri-thought of sacrifice takes us moment to chapter vi, 14. His first act was one of thought of sacrifice takes us moment to chapter vi, 14, wad that the ark which pre-b and all creatures was cov-and without with pitch, tais, o make it to float safely and in it. But the word translat-und only here so translated is word elsewhere translated "or "reconciliation" and is safety from coming indement setive of the great truth that safety from coming judgment <u>b great</u> sacrifice of Christ and the Lord smelled a sweet urgin. "a sarour of rest"). Ta apter we have a full state-e eventating covenant with this seed and all creatures, of mention is made in these two also of the token of the cor-ow in the cloud. When we v, we should remember that ipon it, too (ix, 16), and will bring a flood upon the earth. Pet. iii, 7-13, and say if you e things or are you, like the cat's time, among the scoff-many who helped Noah to ark and could have told all cished because they were not may understand fully God's emption and be able to tell it it and perhaps be active in of so called church work, but ot in Christ by His ylood you safety from coming judgment

young girl, young girl, aged 11, of Ernestown, attempted to cross the track with the mail wagon in front of Grand Trunk mail train No. 7, going west. They miscalculated the distance, and the approaching train crashed into them. The girl was so seriously injured that she diad within an hour Dr The girl was so seriously injured that she died within an hour. Dr. Beeman of Newburg, who was near by, has some hopes that Hartman may recover. William Young was run over and killed by the same train Friday, in Napanee yard.

Killed by a Street Car

Hamilton, July 15. — Patrick La-velle, a cigarmaker employed at Tuckett's factory, was instantly kill-Tuckett's factory, was instantly kill-ed by a car near the racetrack, about 9 o'clock last night. Lavelle and two other men were walking on the devil-strip, when a car came up the road. He stepped to the other track and another car going in the opposite direction struck him. He went down, the fender passing over him. His skull was fractured and one of his feet was cut of. Dr. Ren-nie, who was on the car, ran to his one of his feet was cut off. Dr. Ren-nie, who was on the car, ran to his side and found him dead. Lavelle was 60 years of age, and was one of the best known cockfighters and handlers in Canada. He was unmar-ried. An inquest will be held to-day.

Fatal Fall Down Stairs.

Stratford, Ont. July 15.—Charles M. Abel, a boarder at the American House, this city, met with an acci-dent Friday atternoon which result-ed in his death at the hospital on Schurder, No are saw the accident Saturday. No one saw the accident. but apparently in coming down stairs he fell over the banister, strik-ing the back of his head on the floor. When found he was uncon-scious, and remained so until he

Killed by Lightning.

died.

Winnipeg, Man., Jaly 15.—Austin McInnes, a young man living on Stu-art Burrows' farm, six miles north of Boissevan, was killed by lightning while putting in a window in a bara;

were sinking, clutched together tight-ly. He broke their hold, and, hand-ing Griffith's limp form to Newman, the two young men swam ashore with the bodies. Ready hands soon resuscitated both lads by rubbing and pumping their limbs. Donald and Newman, who saved both the lads from drowning, cer-tainly deserve credit, as well as young Griffith for his prompt action to save his comrade that so nearly cost him his life.

Drowned at London.

London, July 15.-While bathing in the Thames River yesterday fore-noon, with another lad, near the Cove bridge, Roy Sponenburg, an employe of D. S. Perrin & Co.'s bis-cuit factory, was drowned. Spon-enburg attempted to swim across the river and it is cunnosed he took cramp, and it is supposed he took cramp, and before assistance could reach him he sank. His body was recovered some time after.

Arrested For Forgery.

Arrested For Forgery. Windsor, July 15.—Henry Arm-strong was arrested this morning at the Windsor Hotel on a charge of forging and passing cheques. The names he is alleged to have forged are those of Ben Weston of Sandwich East, P. Janisse and Peter Herbert of Tecumseh, the amount in each case being \$5.

Got Beyond His Depth.

Moncton, N. B., July 15.—John Taylor, aged 15, was drowned while bathing in Robinson's Creek yester-day morning. He was unable to swim and got beyond his depth,

When Myrtle Cooks.

When Myrtle cooks, she looks so sweet That, sitting in the window seat, I like to gaze upon her while She comes and goes in merry style On tripping, dancing, dainty feet.

The maid is gone; it is a treat To see my darling pound the meat As if 'twere something wicked, vile, When Myrtle cooks.

Her arms are round, her waist is neat, Her cheeks are reddened by the heat, But satan and his imps must smile To see the stuff she likes to pile Before me that 'twere death to cat, When Myrtle cooks.

"Enough" Never Sufficient. Aunt Ellen-So you like to go to your

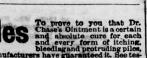
grandmother's to dinner, eh? Tommy-You bet! Aunt Ellen-Of course that's because you're sure you'll get enough to eat there.

Tommy-No. It's 'cause I'm sure I'll get too much.

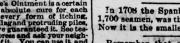
An Old Story. "In the spring a young man's fanc"--What's the use? You know the rest How the throbbing heart doth loosen All the buttons on his vest!

How the blissful, balmy breezes Breed delusion in his brain, And he figures, figures, figures, Till he nearly goes insane!

For he's straining mathematics In the hope that when he's done He'll have stretched his slim per a To support a double one.



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found a devilish. Other generals, for instance, were guid-ed, terrilied and controlled by their com-missaries. Napoleon ignored his in his usual calm way. He says: "What creates great difficulty in the profession of the land commander is the

necessity. of feeding so many men and animals. If he allows himself to be guided by the commissaries, he will never

Our doubts and fears and mental timidity are the "commissaries" that keep so many of us from stirring or win-

Let Napoleon teach you to form your Let Napoleon teach you to form your own conclusions, work out your own problems and not tremble before that old bugaboo "impossible." Only the man who tries new things adds new things to the world's wealth and knowledge. Be, like Napoleon, among those who try.

Emerson wrote: "We cannot in the universal imbecility, "We cannot in the universal impeciaty, indecision and indolence of men suffi-ciently congratulate ourselves on this strong and ready actor who took occasion by the beard and showed us how much may be accomplished by the mere force of such virtues as all men possess in less degrees-memaly, by numericality by perdegrees-namely, by punctuality, by per-sonal attention, by courage and thor oughtes

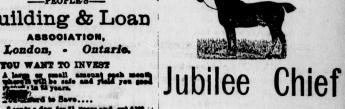
Beating the Mails.

Beating the Mails. "The cheapest man I ever knew?" said the postman. "His name was John Smith, and he was cheaper than pins on bargain day. He used to get letters from his brother-in-law and would open the envelope by holding it over a tea-kettle. Then he would take out the let-ter and read it write an anguar put the kettle. Then he would take out the let-ter and read it, write an answer, put the answer in the same old envelope and scal it up again. This done, he would take it to the postoffice, explain that the letter couldn't possibly belong to him, and he didn't want to open another man's mail. Of course as his brother-in-law's five day ratum card was on the envelope the postreturn card was on the envelope the po office officials would send it back."

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