

How Dowie Cured the Child.

Rev. J. E. Starr, pastor of the Bathurst Street Church, Toronto, addressed an audience recently on John Alexander Dowie, the apostle, so-called, who visited Mr. Starr when the latter was a resident in Victoria, and when Mr. Dowie was budding as a healer. Mr. Dowie took tea with Mr. Starr. When the tea was in progress, the juvenile member of the family entered crying. He had fallen and wrenched his arm.

"Let me show you how to cure it," said Dowie, rising from the table. He took the lad over to a corner of the room and passed his hand over the arm. The lad stopped crying and went out. That night the lad told his mother the secret of the dried tears above. Mr. Dowie, now "Eljah," had slipped the youngster a quarter.

Problem in Engineering.

A Scotchman who had been employed nearly all his life in the building of railways in the Highlands of Scotland, went to the United States in his later years and settled in a new season on the plains of the Far West. Soon after his arrival a project came up in his new home for the construction of a railway through the district, and the Scotchman was applied to as a man of experience in such matters.

"Hoot, mon," said he to the spokesman of the scheme, "ye canna build a railway across the country."

"Why not, Mr. Ferguson?"

"Why not?" he repeated, with an air of effectually settling the whole matter. "Why not. Dae ye no see the country's as flat as a floor, and ye dinna hae ony place whatever to run your tunnels through?"

A Liberal Endowment.

The western college president that figures in the following incident doubtless suffered a cruel shock at first; but when he found that his benefactor was acting in good faith and was thoroughly earnest, amusement over the situation must have made some slight amends for his disappointment.

He was on a trip to secure an endowment for his institution when he received this letter:

Lone Tree, C—, April 10, 1903.
President M—:

Can you preach at Lone Tree Church the last Sunday in April, and then go home with me to dinner? Mother and me wants to endow two chairs in your college. Very truly

Jonas Smith.

He joyfully accepted the invitation after discovering that Jonas Smith was a very wealthy farmer, to whom the endowment of two chairs would work no hardship. After the dinner which followed the sermon, the conversation came to the important subject in hand, and the farmer said: "Now, I know you can buy a good, strong, stout chair for fifty cents; but we want to do more than that for the college, and mother and me have decided that we are willing to give seventy-five cents each to endow two chairs, one for mother and one for me."

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"Maggie," said the housewife, "I am sorry to say it, but you've been expensive as a cook."

"Niver a bit."

"But I'm sure you don't use the scraps."

"Don't use the scraps! Sure, I use tvery wan iv thim."

"How?"

"I s'nd thim to me por mother in th' nixt war-d, an' there do be enough to feed the family."

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