The Glories of Los Angeles

paradise. Walking along the sub- Convention.

Address the audience on various topics, such as how to reduce prices; motion pictures displayed, without cost. Generally topics chosen which will arouse public interest. One day this world as to forget our God."

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Carolyn May did not altogether as every impressive sermon from the subject of "being so engrossed with this world as to forget our God."

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The suburban streets are like Helena spent over Sunday with her

pruning flowers, etc. I learn many at Peterboro. of the largest businesses are con-ducted by Canadians. Belleville has nest Huffman and Mr. H. Wallace

on Sunday. The churches must and refreshments served.

The farmers were pleased to see the lovely rain of Thursday evening and Friday, as water has been very on Sunday. The churches must and refreshments served. there are some things about "Spiritism" he cannot understand.

Next Saturday the auto race for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodgen, Cara purse of \$25,000 will be run. De mel, spent Sunday at Mr. E. P. Palma competes. He has made 155 Yorke's. miles an hour.

Metropolitan has opened up for two boro, as he was well known in this engagement. Schumann neighborhood, Heink has been ill again. Hope to hear her in March. Expect to go to the great Orange Show at San Bar- Another Death From nardino. Have returned from a 65mile trip to San Barnardino. Twothirds of the distance you travel through orange orchards filled with Half-a-Dozen Cases in Peterboro oranges, now being gathered. Thousands of acres of grapes and alfalfa. The country would be a desert but for water.

A number of years ago, two young men from Kingston, named Shafer, purchased land about half way bedays ago and was apparently suf-

Board and Council are now endeav- wards the end, however, she opened

has done during the last ten years, case was diagnozed as sleeping sickand you will get an eye-opener. They ness. have each year increased their demands so that now, they nearly equal the amount that the city has to raise for all public works, interest, raise for all public works, interest, salaries, and the immense amount required for improvements in each address of the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and the city and the city and the city and the city are considered to the city and the city and the city are city and the city and the city are city salaries, and the immense amount required for improvements in each year. Think of it, citizens! Read the collector's notice as to paying taxes. He says; If you do not pay up it will be expensive for you. This

Board, and Council, this good old successful method of treatment. city will be destroyed, and thousands of people driven away. I have out. Said a shrewd minister before lived two generations, and know the collection was taken up: what I assert to be true.

If a woman rattles the dishes more than usual when she is getting supper it is a sure sign there'll be

Mr. Tobe of Belleville was wn Friday.

Mr. Harry Hall has been seriously ill in Belleville. Mr. T. J. Naylor and son Thomas Three rainy days in succession were in Toronto last week where have made the city and country a the former attended the Good Roads

June in Belleville—cutting lawns, daughter who is attending Normal

sent at least 2,000 of her children to drove two sleigh loads of merry W. Rochester. Everywhere you find M.S. ladies to Cannifton parsonage, them. Large number in New York. Where they were delightfully enter-About 100 theatres are open here tained. A good program was given

is able to show up the frauds of me- scarce. It certainly settled the snow diums. He honestly admits that banks some. The mail deliverer did not make his usual trip on account of the condition of the roads.

General regret was expressed at A great opera company from the the demise of Dr. D. Faulkiner, Fox-

Sleeping Sickness

tween this city and San Barnardino.

They founded two cities, one called Ontario, which now has 8,000 inhabitants (within 4,000 of Bellehabitants (within 4,000 of Belle- the intervening time she was unable Had I known what the School loard and Council are now endeaver wards the end, however, she opened to the limbs. To wards the end, however, she opened to the limbs.

means a bailiff in your house, and up to the present little or nothing was known of the disease and its If the citizens do not curb the causes, neither had there been any

Those who are in debt need not put anything on the collection plate."

CHAPTER XIII Stags, wild will anything on the collection plate."

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A brilliant orator is one who al-ways uses the right word in the right a slot woman at the humbs supper it is a sure sign there it be something doing when her husband ways uses the right word in the right are caught in something doing when her husband ways uses the right word in the right are caught in some something doing when her husband ways uses the right word in the right are caught in some something doing when her husband ways uses the right time.

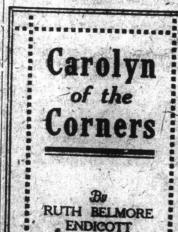
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Mrs. Fred Balcanquel and Miss regent to form a cabinet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deacon have returned from a trip to New York



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CHAPTER I Her falls and reported lost when the Duarted destroyed by a submerful Carried lost when the Duarted carried lost when the Duarted destroyed by a submerful carried carried lost when the Duarted lost when the

board and Council are now endeavoring to do. I would certainly not have put one dollar in Belleville property. The doubling of our present large debenture debt will cause such an immense amount of taxes to be raised annually that the goods and lands of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first was at first taken the citizens of the citizens of the citizens had the citizens and the citizens and the citizens are citizens are citizens and the citizens are citizens are citizens. be raised annually that the goods and lands of the citizens must be sold to pay them.

Examine what the School Board later this was stopped when the disease charge and stage an

days. But it was poor Chet Germley

interest he took in Chet. He closed his store twice each day to call at the Widow Gormley's house.

Mr. Stage found himself talking with Chet more than he ever had before. The boy was lonely and the man found a spark of interest in his heart for him that he had never previously discovered. He began to probe into his young employee's thoughts, to learn semething of his outlook on life; per-haps, even, he got some inkling of

That week the ice went entirely out of the cove. Spring was at hand, with its muddy reads, blue skies, sweeter airs, soft rains and a general revivifying feeling. Aunty Rese declared that Carelyn

May began at ence to "perk up." Per-haps the celd, long winter had been hard for the child to bear. One day the little girl had a more than ordinarily hard school task to perform. Everything did not come easy to Carelyn May, "by any manner of means," as Aunty Rese would have said. Composition writing was her sane and Miss Minnie had instructed Carolyn May's class to bring in a writ-ten exercise the next morning. The fittle girl wandered ever to the churchwith her siate and pencil-Prince, of course—to try to-achieve

The windows of the minister's study sverleoked this spet and he was sitting at his deak while Carolyn May was laboriously writing the words on her slate (having learned to use a state), which she expected inter to sopy into her composition book.

The Rev. Afton Driggs watched her ouzled face and laboring fingers for some moments before, calling out of his window to her. Several sheets of sermen paper lay before him on the desk and perhaps he was having almost as hard a time putting on the paper what he desired to say as Carolyn May was having with her writing.

Finally, he came to the window and spoke to her. "Carelyn May," he said, "what are you writing?" "Oh, Mr. Driggs, is that you?" said

the little girl, getting up quickly and coming nearer. "Did you ever have to write a composition?"

"Yes, Carolya May, I have to write outside the site of the busy camp were huge heaps of saw-

sighed.

"Oh, yes! So you do!" the little girl agreed. "You have to write sermons. And that must be a terribly tedious thing to do, for they have to be longer than my composition a great deal "Se it is a composition that is troub-ling you," the young minister re-marked.

"Yes, sir. I den't knew what to

"Yes, sir. I don't knew what to write—I really don't. Miss Minnie says for us not to try any flights of fancy. I don't just knew what these are. But she says, write what is in us. Now, that don't seem like a composition," added Carolya May doubtfully. "What doesn't."
"Why, writing what is in us," explained the little girl, staring in a puzzled fashion at her slate, on which she had written assural lines. "You see, I have written assural lines. "You see, I have written assural lines."

child," said the minister, quickly renching down for the slate. When he "In me there is my heart, my liver.

my lungs, my verform pendicks, my stummick, two ginger cookies, a piece of pepmint candy and my dinner." ion, Mr. Driggs," Carolyn May said

Minnie meant by "writing what is in

who paid the degreet price for participation in the exciting incident, Dector Nugent had hard work aghting off think," cfled Carolyn May. "Why, I paeumonia. can de that, I thought it was something like these physerology lessons. Then I can write about anything I

want to, can't IP
"I think so," replied the minister.
"I'm awfully obliged to you, Mr. Driggs," the little girl said.

"Help me with my sermon, perhaps?" he asked, smiling,
"I would if I could, Mr. Driggs." LAY Wes very earnest "Well, now, Carolyn May, how would you go about writing a sermon if you had one to write?"

"Oh, Mr. Driggs!" exclaimed the little girl, clasping her hands. "I know just how I'd do it." "You do? Tell me how, then, my

sermons that I have never yet found." "Why, Mr. Driggs, I'd try to write every word so's to make folks that heard it happier. That's what I'd do. I'd make 'em look up and see the sunshine and the sky—and the moun-tains, way off youder—so they'd see nothing but bright things and breathe only good air and hear birds sing— Oh. dear me, that—that is the way I'd write a cermon."

The clergyman's face had grown grave as he listened to her, but he kissed her warmly as he thanked her and hade her good-by. When she had some from the study he read again the text written at the top of the first sheet of aermon paper. It was taken from the book of the prophet Jere-miah.

"To write every word so's to make folks that heard it happier," he murmured as he crumpled the sheet of pa per in his hand and dropped it in the

CHAPTER XV.

The Awakening. With the opening of spring and the close of the sledding season, work had stopped at Adams' camp. Rather, the entire plant had been shipped twenty miles deeper into the forest-mill, bunkhouse, cook shed and such corru-

"Yes, Carelyn May, I have to write busy camp were huge heaps of saw-dust, piles of slabs, discarded timbers and the half-burned bricks into which had been built the portable boiler and

considered worth moving to the new site of the camp. She was bedridden with rheumatism. This was the report with rheumatism. This was the report
Tim, the hackman, had brought in.
The old woman's husband had gone
with the outfit to the new camp, for he
could not afford to give up his work.
Judy had not been so had when the
camp was broken up, but when Tim
went over for a load of slabs for
summer arewood, he discovered her
quite helpless in her bunk and almost
starving. The rheumatic attack had
become serious.

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Amanda Parlow had at once ridden over with Doctor Regent.

"How brave and height it is of Miss Amanda?" Carolyn May cried. "Dear me, when I grow up I hope I can be a gradjerate narse has Miss Mandy."

"I recken that once spell shead,"

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chuckled Mr. Parlow, to whom she said this when he picked her up for a drive after taking his daughter to the

"Mr Parlow," the girl ventured after time, "don't you think now that Miss manda ought to be happy?" "Happy!" exclaimed the carpenter, startled, "What about, child?"

startled, "What about, child?"

"Why, about everything. You know, once I asked you about her being heappy, and—and you aidn't seem favirable. You said Bah!"

The old man made no reply for a minute and Carolyn May had the patience to wait for her suggestion to "sink in." Finally he said. sink in." Finally he said:

"I dunno but you're right, Car'tya "I dunne but you're right, Carrya May. Not that it matters much, I guess, whether a bedy's happy or not in this world," he added gradgingly.

"Oh, yes, it does, Mr. Pariew! If matters a great deal, I am sure to us and to other people. If we're not happy inside of us, how can we be cheering outside, and so make other meant to her. happy inside of us, how can we cheerful outside, and so make other people happy? And that is what I mean about Miss Amends."
"What about Mandre"
"What about happy," signed Carolina May, "Not really, the just as good

"Why not?" growted Mr.



dear," he returned, smiling. "Perhaps rariow, they ought to be happy again, you have an inspiration for writing and we ought to make 'em so." "You and me, We ought to find so

way of doing it. I'm sure we can, if we just think hard about it."

This was not a very enco sponse. Yet he did think of it. The little girl had started a train of thought in Mr. Partow's mind that he could not sidetrack.

He knew very well that what she had said about his daughter and Joseph Stagg was quite true. In his self-leaness he had been glad all these years that the hardware merchant was alked of happiness. The carpenter had always been

self-centered individual, destrous of his own comfort, and rather miserly. He had not approved in the first place, of the intimacy between Joseph Stage and his daughter Amanda.

"Ne good'll come o' that," he had bold himself. That is, no good to Jedidiah Parlow He foresaw at the start the loss of the girl's help about the house, for his wife was then a helplose invalid. Then Mrs. Pariow died. This death made pininer still to the carpenter that Mandy's marriage was bound to bring inconvenience to him. Repectally if she married a door fasted young business man like Joe Singy would this be true. For, at the reading of his wife's will Mr. Panlow discovered that

All that was left on the site of the busy camp were huge heaps of saw-dust, piles of slabs, discarded timbers and the half-burned bricks into which had been built the portable boiler and engine.

And old Judy Mason. She was not Mr. Parlow did not possess even a life to the same of the portable been stated to the same of the same It was a blow to the carp

offense the greater by suggestion and innuendo. And it was he, too, who had urged the hurt Mandy to retailate roung man. Meeting Joe Stagg later. the carpenter had said bitter things to him, purporting to come from Mandy. It was all mean and vile; the old man knew it, now as he had

known it then. All these years he had tried to add fuel to the fire of his daughter's anger against Joe Stagg. And he believed he had benefited thereby. But, somehow, during the past few months, he had begun to wonder if, after all, "the game was worth the candle."
Suddenty he had gained a vision of what Amanda Parlow's empty has

Carolyn May, interested only in seeing her friends made happy, had no idea of the turmoil she had created in Mr. Parlow's mind. During the time that the nurse was at the abandoned lumber came casting for Judy Mason, Casolyn May lieped

sing home and suggested taking Care-iya May into the weeds with her, "for the west-end," as she implified and. Fin, the instanan, had brought the south home for a few hours and west take her inch to Judy's cabin.

"Poor 'old Judy is much better, but the its still suffusing and cannot be left these for long." littles Amenda said. Carolya May will cheer her up." Mr. Purlew would drive over on Bu-lay afferment and bring the little dif-tions. Of course, Prince had to go learn.

ione. Of course, Prince had to pulsary.

That Pridgy evening at suppor motors in the big sitches of the Shan house were really at a serious pass. Je-seph Stagg sat down to the table visi-bly without appetite. Aunty Ross drank one cup of ten after another without puttin of crumb between her

"Say, Aunty Rose," demanded Mr. Stagg, "what under the sun did we de before Hannah's Carlyn caine here, stopped. There was some smoke here, but not much. The man leaped to the ground when he saw a figure rise up from the feot of a tree by the spring—a figure in brown. figure in brown

"Joseph! Thank God!" murmured The hardware dealer strode to her. She had put out both her hands to him, and he saw that they were trem-bling, and that team filled her great

"Oh, Joe!" she said, "I feared you would come too late!" "But I'm here, Mandy, and I'm not too late!" he cried; and, somehow neither of them could, perhaps, have evplained just how his arms went around her and her hands rested on estly into his face.

"Oh, Jee! Joe!" It was like a sur-"It's not too late, is it, Mandy? Say

it isn't too late!" he pleaded.
"No, it's not too late," she whispered. "If if we're not too old." "Old!" almost shouted Jeseph Stags.
"I don't remember of ever feeling so young as I do right new!" and suddenly he stooped and kissed her.
"Bless me! what fools we've been all

"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Miss Amanda!"

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cried Caroyin May, standing before them, and pointing with a rather grimy, index finger. "Tou agen't mad at each other and many materials." other any more, are you? Oh, I am so gind! so gind!" and her face showed

her pleasure.
But the situation was too difficult to allow of much but practical thoughts.
"Where's the old woman?" asked Jeseph Stagg quickly.
"Her husband came with a horse and buggy late last night and took her

and buggy late last night and took her over to the new camp," was the reply.

"The fire was coming anto the camp when I left. We must get out of here in a hurry," declared Mr. Stagg.

"We aren't going to be burned up now, when Uncle Joe is here, Miss Mandy," Carolyn May declared with confidence. "See how nice he and Prince found us? Why, they are reglar homes, aren't thew?"

"They are, indeed, child," agreed the woman. She turned to Joseph Stags, happiness shining in her eyes, and looking prettier than ever before in her life, he thought.

The hellow was rapidly becoming filled with smoke. The man did not understand this, but it foreboadd trouble. He turned Cherry and the school around, and then he helped

amanda into the seat.

"Up you go, too, Car'tyn May," he said, lifting the little girl into the rear of the buckboard.

Joseph Stagg felt very serious as he seated himself by Amanda's side and picked up the reins. The horse quickly retraced his steps up the hill to the tote road. As they came out into this breeder not they want the mails are the seater and the sea broader path they saw the smoke pouring through it in a cheking cloud.
"Oh, Joe," gasped Amanda, "it's

merchant. "We're in a hot corner, mg

"Oh, I do, Joe!" she exclaimed, know what is best to do."

"I'll try to prove that so," he said with a subdued the state.

"Oh, Uncle Jose" said Carolyn May suddenly, "can't we get out of this awful smoke? B—d chokes me!"

"Walt," whispense Amanda to the man, "I'll lift her laws the back of the seat. I think die had better be in

Obitu

THOMAS M. One of the oldest

Richmond Township est, on Friday. Janu in the person of Th sell, who was born in place his life was s ried in 1863, to Mar and died after about liness, at the age of sell was always an trious man, believing worth doing was wor He built up one of the ties in this township. the days of his youth al advantages were are at the present time took advantage of the he had and by careful study particularly of ecame a very well-info teresting person. He w of St. John's Church since it was built abou ago, having been one of for many years, and ready to help in the of good works and the His widow and nine vive, all of whom are Jos. A. Carman, Manite Ford F., Clair I., all Mrs. D. R. Tucker, Mrs. ers, Mrs. J. H. Gibson. aga; Mrs. W. V. Lloyd and Miss Lillian at hom ghter, Mrs. A. P. Russel

1909 The funeral was held John's Church, Selby, January 26th, where the Irvine conducted the impressive burial service glican church, after whi was taken to Napanee.

"Blessed are the dead in the Lord." -SHANNONVILL

The many friends of M F. B. Palmer and Miss i their departure from Some weeks ago they sold stock etc., and have sine the lookout for a place i locate; finally decided to

Oshawa. Miss Edna · Doxtator scalded with boiling water the road to recovery. It is good to see Mr. Stanley MacDonald in again after spandi

Toronto. The members of the Sunday School report a profitable time at their sa ering Friday evening. Glad to see our popular

H. C. Taylor well around again. Mrs. F. F. Morden has from Norham, Ont., where called to the bedside of h ter, Mrs. (Rev.) E. F. Sw was suffering from the there she too fell ill with dreadful disease. Pleased both are much improved.

Miss Marjorie MacDons returned from Picton afte friends. Mrs. Pringle night and the funeral was day afternoon at their hom ted by Rev. W. W. Jones. Mr. Elmer Coyle of Colbo the week end in our village

Miss Helen Cook who visiting friends in Bloom the fast three weeks return on Monday. Mrs. Clark and Miss De Bloomfield are guests of

of Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Mrs. H. S. Cook. We regret to report that John Milligan of Melrose nuch better also that Portt and son Arnold is ser with pneumonia.

POINT ANN.

Canada Cement Co. Plan s getting ready to make Mr. George Reather is the tendent in charge of

Mr. A. A. Huck and Mr. Reather have returned from less trip to Montreal. We are pleased to report covery of several of our r

who have been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ma have sold their house on Ave., and will reside in He future.

Miss Dora MacDonald sp veek end with her parents Mrs. George MacDonald of F

Miss Brown, of Marlbank, tuest of her cousin Miss Lott Mr. A. G. Bennett, Superin