#### **CHANGES IN PRAYER-BOOK**

# Made by Synod of the Reformed Anglican Church. Which was need this alternoon. The Primate of Canada, Archbishop MacRay, of Rupert's Land, who is the presiding officer of the synod, is prevented from being present owing to his serious illness in London, and in his absence the obeing present owing to his serious illness in London, and in his absence the obeing present owing to his serious illness in London, and in his absence the obeing present owing to his serious illness in London, and in his absence the control of the Reformed present of the serious illness in London, and in his attention.

his absence the chair was taken by Archbishop Bond, of Montreal, metro-Reeting of the General Synod at Montreal-Bus iness Begun.

Toronto, Sept. 3 .- The synod of the Reformed Episcopal Church is in session here today. The synod made several changes in the prayer-book, necessitated by the change of sovereigns, and decided to publish a church Paper. A new catechism, compiled by Rev. Mr. Witton, of Barrie, was

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Bishop Fallows; vicepresident, Rev. A. M. Hubley; treasurer, Rev. J. B. Donaldson; secretary, Rev. W. J. Gilliland. The standing committee consists of four presbyters and five laymen. The next meeting of the synod will be held in Belleville, on Oct. 4, 1903.

GENERAL SYNOD. Montreal, Que., Sept. 3.—The business of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada, the supreme body of that church in the Dominion, which opened here today, was mostly confined at today's session to the or- is a regulation requiring the schools ganization work. There was a large to be closed with religious exercises.

240,000 THIRSTY PUPILS

of Typhoid Epidemic.

epidemic in all parts of the city.

If all the sea was ink;

If all the sky was apple-pie, What would we do for drink?"

Mysterious Iron Chest.

erature, including several autograph

fron chest, have been found in this city

beside the dead body of a woman about

BATTLE WITH BLACKSNAKE

a Thrilling Adventure.

through the grass in her direction.

sneke tried to coil itself about her

it on the head with the hook, partly

Before it could recover Miss Bruce

stamped on it and crushed out its life.

The snake measured 5 feet and was as

large around at the neck as a man's

encounter, sald after the snake at-

Are the bad boys very often. The boy that's good for anything is generally

pugnacious. He's a healthy animal, and the healthy animal will always fight

mothers have testi-fied to the wonderful curing and strength-ning power of Dr ierce's Cata

When a boy shuns the rough sports of

tacked her she felt no fear.

wrist. Miss Bruce, in telling of the

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stunning it.

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apt to be a weakling, and to be conscious

ical Discovery. All

strength comes from

food after it has been

perfectly digested and assimilated. By curing diseases of the

stomach and other

organs of digestion and nutrition, "Gold-

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and all other narcotics.

body, which is

be built up—by food.

There is no alcohol in "Discovery,"

and it entirely free from opium, cocaine,

"Dr. Pierce's medicine has done wonders for my two sons," writes Mrs. M. Hartrick, of Demeter, Oswego Co., N. Y. "Both had scrofula. My eldest son was taken two or three years ago with hemorrhage from the lungs. It troubled him for over a year. He took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and has not had one in over a year. My younger son had scrofulous sores on his neck; had two lanced, but has not had any since he commenced to take your medicine."

commenced to take your medicine.

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dviser, in paper cover, sent free on re-

ceipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay ex-pense of customs and mailing only. For cloth binding send 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

New York, Sept. 4 .- Anarchistic lit-

The class enjoyed the fun.

has not yet been identified.

A \$40,000,000 FUND

attendance of both lay and clerical

politan of Canada, who read the

charge of Archbishop MacRay, who re-

ferred to the important subjects to be

The synod is divided into two houses,

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

eral Conference, which opens in Grace

important affairs have to be dis-

twelve days, as many weighty and

committees and memorials. It is ex-

cussed, besides a host of minor mat-

REMINDER.

to the principals of the public schools,

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 3.-Superin-

Winnipeg, Sept. 3.-The business that

brought before the attention of the

lower house.

delegates at the opening which was held this afternoon.

No Water in Chicago Schools Because Gathered by Methodists Throughout the World for Special Objects.

New York, Sept. 4. - The Church Chicago, Sept. 4.-Chicago young-Economist has collected statistics, sters to the number of 240,000 presentshowing the progress made in the coled themselves at the waterless public lection of the twentieth century funds schools on Tuesday. More than half which were started all over the world that number carried canteens and for a number of special objects, such bottles filled with water and divided as the payment of church debts, the support of conference claimants, the purchase of the London Aquarium so with their mates who did not bring supplies. The water was shut off to that British Methodists might have headquarters, and the endowment of colleges. Already the funds have reachprevent a spread of typhoid fever, now In the Foster school the principal called upon the children in the fifth ed a total of \$40,000,000, and although there remains \$10,000,000 yet to collect, there is no reason, in view of the sucgrade to write something on the water cess up to date, to apprehend any diffamine. A 10-year-old said she would ficulty in completing the funds in the quote something, and wrote on the blackboard: required time. Abroad almost all of the results aimed at have been at-"If all the trees were bread and tained, but despite the fact that more religious bodies went into the work than here, fully half of the \$40,000,000

\$17,000,000.

total is to be credited to America, the

Methodists north alone having raised

Chose Death by Shooting. Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 4 .- Peter Mortensen, the condemned slayer of letters from Emma Goldman and Johann Most, together with a mysterious | James R. Hay, was sentenced to death, and the date of execution was fixed 40 years old, known as Mrs. Freda as Oct. 17. The laws of Utah give Schroeder. The woman was well dress- condemned murderers the privilege of ed and wore a quantity of jewelry. The choosing between hanging and shootchest resisted all attempts to force it ing, and Mortensen, when confronted with the means at hand, and experts with this grim choice, elected to be will be employed. The woman's body shot. Mortensen protested his inno-

#### DIRTY BANK-BILLS

Jersey Girl Picking Blackberries Has Believed by Board of Health That They Carry Contagion.

Hartford, Sept. 4.-Health New York, Sept. 4.-Edna Bruce, missioners Sullivan and Wieder and whose home is in South Jersey, but Dr. Wolff, bacteriologist, have been who is visiting the family of Jephtha appointed by the board of health a Garrabrant, near Peru, N. J., had the committee to have the banks of the city other afternoon an exciting battle with disinfect the money handled by them.

The city has had smallpox, typhoid a blacksnake. She went out alone to fever and other contagious gather blackberries, and had seated and the board believes that there is much contamination in money. Dr. Joseph E. Root, a member of the herself on a log, when she heard a rustling sound behind her. She looked health board, says he knows many peraround and was horrified to see the sons who wash their bills, and as they long, black body of a snake moving are made of good linen paper this can be done easily. President Edward Mahl, Miss Bruce at first was inclined to of the board, said today:

run, but she was armed with an iron "I believe that every bank could, at hook to pull the berries toward her, the end of each day's receipts, disinand she resolved to stand her ground fect this money at comparatively small and fight. As the snake came close expense and trouble." to her she made a lunge at it with the hook, but her blow fell short and the

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING side, and as the snake went by struck Kansas People Praying to Stop the

> Hays City, Kan., Sept. 4 .- The semiarid belt of Kansas, where rain has always before been a blessing, has had so much rain in the last few weeks that the people are meeting in the churches and praying that the deluge

Rain They Prayed For.

It has rained almost every day for six weeks, with the result that roads are impassable, grain is badly damaged and cornfields are so soft that the slightest wind blows the corn flat on the ground. Nearly all the reunions and fairs that were scheduled for August had to be called off on account of the downpours. A movement is on foot to hold ser-

vices in all the churches throughout the afflicted area next Sunday to pray that the rain cease.

Yukon Election. Ottawa, Sept. 4. - The writ for the

election in Yukon has been issued. Nomination will take place on Nov. 4, and the election four weeks later.

Leaves 20 Living Children.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 4. - David Gossard died in this city yesterday, aged 75. He was twice married and the father of 24 children, 20 of whom are living. He is also survived grandchildren and 11 great-grandchil-

Will be Investigated.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The investigation into the strandings that have recent-Lawrence, which has been ordered to be held by the minister of maring and fisheries, will commence this morning at 11 o'clock in the shipping office of the marine and fisheries department. The inquiry into the case of the steamship Indiana will be first taken up. Commander Spain is the chairman of the commission.

Smallnox in Balfour.

Toronto, Sept. 4.-By a report just received at the office of the provincial health department, it is shown that in two months and a half Township of Balfour, in Algoma district, had not less than 31 cases of smallpox in eleven houses. At present they have the plague confined to one parent in one house. It was in Balfour that the health authorities met with such a determined opposition to isolation and vaccination, and they claim that this was responsible for the large number of cases reported.

Bike Combine Has Defaulted on Interest.

It Controlled 60 Per Cent of Business in United States.

New York, Sept. 4.—President R. L. Coleman, of the American Bicycle Company, has issued a statement in the house of bishops and the lower house, composed of the clerical and lay delegates from all the diocese in regard to the affairs of the company and the plans under consideration for Canada. There was a lively contest over the election of a chairman for the the reorganization of the combination.

"Interest on this company's debenture bonds, due Sept. 2, will not be paid at this time. will come before the Methodist Gen-"Proceedings have been instituted looking to the appointment of a tem-Church on Thursday morning, will be largely in connection with reports of porary receiver or receivers in the interest of bond and stockholders and a pected the conference will last fully

plan of reorganization will be submit-ted at an early date for their approval. The moving reason for this course is that the company is, and has been since its organization, hampered by

lack of working capital."

The American Bicycle Company was incorporated in New Jersey in May, 1899. It was organized to acquire and operate the works of 44 of the printendent McIntyre has issued a circular cipal manufacturers of bicycles and calling attention to the fact that there bicycle parts in the United States. These concerns represented some of the 55 separate plants, which, it was claimed at the time, turned out about 60 per cent of all the bicycles manufactured in the country. The amount of common stock authorized is \$20,000,-000, of which \$17,701,500 is outstanding. The preferred stock is \$10,000,000, of which \$9,294,900 is outstanding. Stockholders voted on Oct. 31, 1901, to reduce the authorized stock from \$30,000,000 to the amounts shown above. The five per cent debentures amount to \$9,500 .-

#### OUR AUSTRALIAN GUESTS

Sir Edmund Barton and Sir John Forrest Banqueted at Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 4.-Sir Edmund Barton, Sir John Forrest and party were the guests last night of the Toronto Board of Trade at a banquet held at the Toronto Club.

In his speech Sir Edmund Barton, after referring to the need for an independent Canadian news service.spoke of the solidarity of the self-governing portions of the British Empire, and laid stress on their being self-governing on their autonomy. He discussed the relation of colonial to imperial politics, pointing out that the selfgoverning colonies, when in twenty years they have the same population as Britain, will not submit without having a voice in the question. He then discussed the imperial conference, paying a tribute to the manner in which British statesmen had grasped the principle of colonial autonomy. Touching on imperial trade, he pointed out the need for elasticity in any propositions made, as they would have to run the gauntlet of many parliaments, each with their own fiscal systems. It would not do to draw up a scheme which would be upset by the defeat of one of the many governments represented. All that could be done was a general understanding that each premier would propose measures of preference. They must either lower the duties against British goods, or leave those duties where they were, and raise the duties against foreigners.

Racing Automobile is Blown Up. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 4.-E. E. Edsall, of Redgers avenue, Bellevue, started for the Brighton Country Club in his descending the grade at Brighton road there was an explosion that threw Edsall and the chauffeur out on the road, inflicting serious injuries and wrecking the automobile.

Sage's Prediction.

New York, Sept. 4.—Russell Sage said yesterday: "The American people will bring the coal roads to their senses. If this strike is not stopped very soon the public will unload the unpopular coal shares and the men who are now running things with such high hands

will lose control of their roads. "Then some very arrogant gentlemen will be out of their jobs. When the coal stocks are dumped on the market, as they must be if this thing goes on, they will be bought by men who have sense enough to settle this strike for the good of all concerned. I would buy them myself, with the help of some associates.

Big Liner Breaks Record.

New York, Sept. 4.-The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd Line, which arrived here Tues- these men do lack principle, and turning tourists. She brought 803 cabin and 646 steerage passengers, and was ject of defending the farmers, who turning voyagers were pleased that the men who committed the offense. Kaiser had beaten its record for the When I write I do not try to impose from the best previous time. The time was 5 days, 15 hours and 20 know to have occurred on the marminutes. The liner came over the short ket or in the city.

Farmers who go to the city with fairly from the best previous time. The time average for the trip was not as high as it has made. The daily runs were 422, 557, 560, 561, 562 and 387, and the average speed was 22.53 knots an hour, against 22.83 of a previous trip.

Lion Loose in Dunkirk.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- Queenie, one of the Bostock lionesses on exhibition at the Chautauqua county fair in this city, escaped from her cage near the entrance to the fair grounds and ran down Central avenue, spreading terror. She made no attempt to

The Skin

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attack any person, and seemed rather anxious to escape from the racket, made by screaming women and children and yelling men. Her trainer and his assistants brought out re-West, lassoed Queenie and dragged her into a vacant horse stall, where

Cow Destroys Woman's Eye. Madison, Ind., Sept. 4.-Mrs. Nellie

Willoughby lost the sight of her right eye. The cow she was milking switchvolvers ready to shoot in case of an ed her tail and struck Mrs. Willoughby emergency. Two cowboys, Texas Jack in the eye. Supposing the inflamma-and Aginton, of Kemp Sisters Wild tion to be temporary, Mrs. Willoughby poulticed the injured eye, and on removing the poultice her sight was she was transferred to a cage with-out having done any mischief.

### CONVERSION OF MARSHALL HUNT

Being a border town, San Marcos, condone all his other shortcomings had a hard time shaking off its "wild west" atmosphere. To be sure, the hooting, hard riding, pistol-shooting cowboy no longer galloped on the sidewalks or "shot up" the saloons, but there was still a remnant of the old "hard" element, gamblers, drinkers, cowmen and young adventurers from the East, who refused to submit to the willing dominance of the reform-

ers. The women had a social economics club, a culture society, a Chautauqua circle and a number of lesser enterprises devoted to the uplift of the town. The billboards had been spotted with yellow cards reading. "Be Sanit-ary and Be Sane"; the Ladies' Sanita tion Society had obtained an ordinance making expectoration on the streets, sidewalks or other public places a misdemeanor. The movement for culture and reform was strong. It divided the social aspect of the town in clear, well-understood lines; it cut a figure in politics; supplied the town debating society with topics and net-

tled the "natives."
The greatest blow which the better element had ever sustained was the murder of Dr. Wilcox, pastor of the First Church, and his only son, a boy of 12. They had been waylaid, murdered and robbed by a cattle rustler named Terry Dunlap while they were driving from Ojo, where the pastor sometimes preached, to San Marcos where he had lived. Terry Dunlap had been a ranger with the reputation of a college education. He turned outlaw because he was drummed out of the Texas service, and for three years he had been the terror of all that country which lies between the lower Nueces and the Pecos, and even across the Rio Grande, where he sometimes forayed. The murder of Dr. Wilcox and his son was still an absorbing topic. though it had been done more than a year ago. The widow and her daughter, who was 18 years old, yet lived in the little stone rectory in San Mar-cos, but the church was closed, except when an itinerant clergyman hap-pened along. None of these errant preachers, most of whom were search of health, "cared to remain." Perhaps they were frightened by the story of Dr. Wilcox's fate, perhaps the town looked "rough," but at any rate the First Church had no regular

Next to the Wilcox murder the chief source of society gossip in the town was the "love affair" between Luke Hunt and Bessie Wilcox. Luke was the town marshal, 6 reet 1, 30 years old, an ex-ranger, silent as a sphinx with a quiet smile and a seldom laugh but ready to shoot-too ready, said the reformers-and consumed with an ambition to be sheriff of the county. That Bessie was inclined to smile upon his patient suit was no secret. was the opposition of Mrs. Wilcox. The chief objection to Luke was that "he was never seen inside of the church." Then "he drank," not to excess perhaps, but the reform element was "dead set" against liquor, and Luke Hunt "used" it. He had been in the rangers with Terry Dunlap, and Luke's enemies went so far as to whisper that the marshal connived at the murderer's escape. Nobody said anything like that "out loud," but his oponents were using it to stop Luke's

chances of being sheriff.
As for Luke, he had three ruling ambitions. He meant to marry Bessie Wilcox, he was determined Sheriff of Rico county, and he would have given his right hand for a fair shot at Terry Dunlap. In a certain sense the last, though most remote, was the most important, for the capnew \$6,000 racing automobile. While ture or killing of the outlaw would give him a cinch on the shrievalty and

in the eyes of Mrs. Wilcox. In the meanwhile, however, the Wilcox home was denied him, the reform element was working tooth and nail for Deacon Black, and the love affairs of Luke Hunt as well as the political aspiration of Marshal Hunt were withering between the cross-fires of rivalry and

It was at this time that a fairhaired, dulcet-voiced, unctuous young preacher came to San Marcos, "looked over the ground" and enthusiastically declared that "he felt a call" to make that his vineyard for the Lord. newcomer made a great hit with the reformers. Mrs. Wilcox "took him the young ladies of the Economic and Culture clubs lionized him, the leading spirits of the better element took up a subscription to launch him upon his pastoral career, and he leaped at once into popular favor by making nightly evangelical incursions into the tough district "across the tracks." He was eloquent. There could be no doubt about that. Luke Hunt listened one night while he was har-anguing a crowd of railroad men and cow punchers at the Plaza saloon, and went away convinced that the rew clergyman was a "whirlwind for talk." Before Sunday the new preacher, whose name was St. Clair—Rev. St. Clair Dubose-sought out the marshall and complained that beer was being sold in tin cans to boys by some of the "groggeries." Luke didn't like the reverend gentleman's lisp, but he promised to "look into it," and they parted after Mr. Dubose had invited Luke to attend the Sunday service. The success of the new paster was certain half an hour before the Sunday morning service commenced. Not even in the days of old Dr. Wilcox had there been such a turnout, but the most astonishing feature of the vival was the presence of Marshal Hunt. He came a bit late, and Dr. Dubose was on the point of beginning his

preacher looked a bit disconcerted for a few seconds as the gigantic officer came in, but quickly regained his composure and even smiled with quiet satsfaction as he recognized the importance of this recruit. The congregation, according to their prejudices, took different views of the sensational appearance of the mar-shal. The women thought it was a bid for Mrs. Wilcox's favor; the politicians said it was a play for the reform vote; everybody stared at Luke until the sermon began. It was a corker. The women were in ecstasies, the men were surprised and edified "Set your affections on things above not on things of earth," said the preacher, raising his dark eyes heavenward, "for your life is hid with Christ in God. Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all things needful shall be added unto-

sermon when Luke walked slowly down the aisle to the front pew. The

"Are you ready to seek it, Terry" suddenly roared Marshal Hunt, standing up, his 45 leveled and a queer smile on his gentle face.
"He that doeth the—the will—" the as his shirt, was stammering as if he would ignore the interruption. The congregation was indignant, scared, shocked into absolute, "Abideth for-forever," gulped the

collapsing preacher. "You dyed your hair and let your whiskers grow, didn't you, Terry Dun-lap?" resumed Luke, stepping upon the platform and collaring the masquerader, "You've got a beautiful

#### Letters to the Editor.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

May I take the opportunity in expressing my thoughts, through your valuable columns, in answer to an item that came out in one of the daily papers several days ago, with the heading. "Dealers Sore On Farmers"? The local dealer or dealers who had this item published states that there may be another side to the story, but that the dealers say not. The farmers are not a class of people who make a habit of placing all their little misfortunes before the eyes of the public. When they are imposed upon for the wrongdoing of some black sheep, as you state them, they are compelled to defend themselves. This local dealer also states that the farmers are a reputable lot. If so, why does he call them a suspicious class? I do not write this item with the opinion of defending the farmers who sold the hogs and oats to the local dealers. I admit that day, had her decks crowded with re- should be forced to stand to the barcrowded to the limit. All of the re- are receiving the punishment due to westward passage, clipping 54 minutes upon the innocent, but the guilty. I will now give a few instances which I

produce have not been dealt fairly with by local dealers, say the for-Much indignation has been given vent to on the market by the local dealers, who are dependent upon the farmers for the purchase of produce they receive. The farmers say that bargains are being broken by the wholesale, and that the local dealers show lack of principle. I have personally known and witnessed a local dealer to stop a lady and two small boys with a load of wheat on Wellington street, and offer her a price far below the market price. This gentleman also offered a small sum of money to bind the bargain, but fortunately the kind offer was not accepted. I have known of a farmer to sell a load of oats to a local dealer, receive a ticket, and when he delivered the oats the buyer refused to take them until the farmer called a police officer and presented to him the ticket. The local dealer was at once warned to take the oats, and give the promised price. I have known a farmer to sell a load of wood to a local dealer, and after delivering the wood into man's cellar was refused pay, and told to take his wood away, as he brought it there. The farmer took the wood away, as he considered this gentleman was not worth making a dispute over him. I have known a farmer to sell a load of hay to a local dealer, and after delivering the load into a long, narrow lane, he was refused help to put

and after delivering the hay into the long lane, with only one entrance, and it was impossible for the man to back out with his load on, he was refused pay for his load. The farmer went and got the help of a neighbor farmer, who fastened a chain on the back of the wagon, and pulled it out. I have known a farmer to sell turkeys to a local dealer on the market. and after delivering them the buyer or local dealer refused to take the until the farmer threatened to call in a detective. These are only a few examples, as I do not consider it necessary to say more at present. I am also ready to prove all I say. Probably these local dealers who are making all the howl and kick bought a

two sides to a story, but the dealers A YOUNG WESTMINSTER PLOW-

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Mixed Metaphors.

a monkey, but the reporter could not refrain from thinking of Mickey Finn, [From the Los Angeles Herald.] A German lady in a town in Ventura County has a daughter who was her mother's pride. The mamma bears somewhat of a reputation as a Mrs. It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend Malaprop, and is also a prosperous merchant. On one occasion the besides.

It makes a shop of the home—a shop, too, where sixteen hours make a day and yet there is much working overtime.

Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired mothers in many ways—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite and assures restful sleep. daughter, who assists her mother in the store, was, by dint of hard work among relatives and friends, chosen as queen of a street carnival to be held in the town. Maternal pride ran riot in the elder woman's breast. To a friend she burst forth in this ecstatic

strain: Donegal last autumn was the best on record, and realized over \$200,000 to the They've got "a sure enough" pastor in the First Church now, and Sheriff Hunt and his wife have a front pew.

—Chicago Record-Herald "O mein Mollie! She vas so peautivas sooch a good tressmaker-O dese vas no gerrel like mein Mollie! Und she vas de best clerk vat I effer haf in mein shtore! Und she vas a good musicianer—O mein Mollie vas de greatest gerrel vat effer vas—she vas rust a Jack of all rabbits!"

Pug Dog Replaces "Da Monk."

[From the Brooklyn Times.] Is the day of the organ grinder's monkey entirely gone? City ordin-ances, S. P. C. A. influences and a probable scarcity in the monkey market have combined to do away the comical little creature, which has always been a children's favorite. The question asked above was suggested by an unusual sight on lower Fulton street this morning. An organ grinder with one of the old-style instruments, which always, in the reporter's boyhood days, not so long gone by, was accompanied by a "monk," passed by on his way to the upper residential districts. Instead of a monkey, however, he had with him a pug dog, which he led by a string. In answer to a question by the reporter the organ grinder said:

"Da monk he maka da lot trooble; da olds gal she keek, say da Etalian hurta da monk, da cop he pulla me and da monk in. I pay da lot mon for da monk; had trooble. Da dog he pleasa kid same da monk, no costa mooch, no so mooch seek, no trooble." This explanation was perfectly satisfactory to the organ grinder, who evidently gets as many pennies with the dog as an attraction as he would with

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they were partially successful and in

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