THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

Any even numbered section of Demini-ands in Manifola or the Northwest Ter-nories, excepting 8 and 28, which has a seen homestanded as rendered to provi-wed lots for settlers, of for other or loca, may be homestedded upon by a screpn who is the sole head of a family is about of one quarter section of 180 acre nore or loss.

# We Paid \$100,000

For Liquozone, Yet We Give You a 50c. Bottle Free.

We paid \$100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone; the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We proved that in germ in the body without killing the lissues, too. Any drug that kille germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless troubles it always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. Test it as-we did; see what it does. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. You will use it, not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness.

These are the known germ diseases, deer no oblise to the process of the product of the product

#### Kills Inside Germs.

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease garm that it can

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

#### 50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please, accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1.

#### CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it. B A Give full address-write plainly

Any physician or hospital not you using inquesums will be gladly supplied for a test.

### ABOUT A SMILE.

He was a materialist, and he was laying down his opinions, as usual. "We know only matter and its phenomena," he said.
"As long as we stick to matter we are on safe ground, but when we branch away from it we run into superstition and all the foolish beliefs and baseless dreams of religion. I\* makes me smile to see people trying to believe more than matter tells them."

"But what is a smile?" asked one of his

"What is a smile? A smile is a parting of the lips," replied the materialist.

ething pulls at the muscles, I suppose and makes a little split in the face, or kind of a disturbance takes place which makes the corners of the mouth reach toward the ears for support. Did you ever see an alligator part his lips and proceed to smile?"
"Did I? Yes, once, on a memorable oc-

"What did you think?"

"I didn't stop to think. I ran."
"It suddenly occurred to you that the old fellow meant something, did it?"

"Yes, it came over me that he meant bus iness, and I did not care to have him do something with me."

"And so there is considerable meaning in an alligator's smile? But did a young lady ever smile upon you?"

What did you think then?".

"I thought about it all day and woke up in the night thinking about it."

"And then--?"

"I proposed."
"And--?"

"We were married."

"Does she ever smile upon you now?" "Occassionally."

"About the spring hat time, I suppose." "Oh, yes, but never mind."

"But did you ever see a pretty baby look up into your face and smile?"

"What did you think then?"
"I thought it was an angel."
"An angel! And are there angels? But did you ever see a plain face take on a smile." which seemed to transfigure it and see the radiance of beauty upon it?"

"And did a man who was running for office ever smile on you?"
"Yes, indeed."

"It was a great beaming, a'l devouring, l-love-you-so smile, wasn't it t"

'Yes, a regular sugar tree smile."

"And you saw the Republicans on the election in 1896, didn't you?" and the split in their faces? Pretty broad, wasn't it?'

'Yes, it couldn't have been any broader without setting their ears back "And it meant some great thing, didn't

"Yes, I should say so."

"It meant all that the campaign meant,

"The concern and interest and hope and fear and passion of a mighty struggle, the throb of a nation's heart, didn't it?" "I don't dispute it."

"A smile then is not simply a parting of two red lips. a little crevice in the counten

"No, that is not quite all."

"And it is not quite the same when an alligator opens his countenance and puts on one of his far-reaching, inclusive smiles as when a baby or a young lady or a great party smiles.

"Well, no, not just the same."

"A smile, then, is something more than matter, isn't it?"

"You can t get the sweetness of a smile by tapping a sugar tree, can you? or by growing cane in a Louisiana bottom? or by making beet sugar?"

"You can't barrel it up as you do molasses

"In other words, you can't come at a smile as you do matter, or treat it as you

do matter, can you?' 'Not exactly.

"If you stick to matter when you try to

investigate it, or think about it, you miss all that is most important in it, don't you?" "Well perhaps we do."

"Then why don't you say that we must stick to matter, or run into superstition or baseless dreams? If we stick to matter all the time how much we will explain."
"But science does explain things."

"Yes some things. It can explain a crack in the wall, or a rift in the cloud, but when the young lady parted her lips and smiled, you called in a minister. There is much in life that sends us to a minister, the prophet the man who sees beyond matter."

"Oh if you want to think of such things,

there is, but you don't need to think of them
"We don't! But we do, for they are the
most important things of all. The significance and secret of life are in them, without
them life would be a journey among sticks

them life would be a journey "Well, I am not going to waste any time on intangible things" "Just so; and that is what I don't like about some of you men. You profess devotion to facts, and you ignore more of the real facts of human life than any other class of men before the public."

They parted and neither was smiling. This is what is called the conflict between science and religion.—Grapho, in the Ad-

#### "DID GOD SEND YOU, SIR ?"

A gentleman saw two children before him in the cars, a boy and a girl. Both looked tired. They were dressed poorly, but neatly and were travelling alone. Toward noon the little girl got up from her seat, presently he found her kneeling on the floor, with her head bowed in the cushion Was she sick? Did she find this an easy way to sleep? she was praying.

"What are you doing, my little girl ?" he

asked when she got up.
"I was saying, 'Our Pather who art in heaven," she said.

"And what are you saying it for, now?" he asked again.
"I'm so hungry," she said.

We've been travelling two days," said the boy, "and our luncheon is all gone."

The gentleman wished he had something

in his pocket, but it was empty. At the next stopping-place he went out himself, bought something for the children to eat.

When he handed it to the child, "I knew it would come," she said looking up with a

"bread" going so fast and no pantry. But "bread" going so fast and no pantry. But the Son of God taught her to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," and the little girl believed it. She saked him and God well knows ever so many ways to answer our prayers. You see he let a kind gentle man bring her some.

There is a small word in the Bible of which some people ask "What does it mean?" The word is faith? It is asking God, believing and trusting him. This is what the little girl did, and it is the kind of asking God loves, and loves to answer.—Selected.

eatent of one quarter rectives more or less.

ENTRY.

Entry may be made personally a local fand office for the district in the land to be taken in situate, exhomesteader desires he may, on apply to the Minister of the interior, U the Commissioner of immigration, peg, or the local agent for the dist which the land is dituate, receive a lity for some one to make entry for A fee of \$10.00 is charged for a howater.

A fee of \$10.00 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOM ENTRAD DUTTIES.

A settier who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the startistics of the Deminion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to purfers the conditions connected therewith, under ease of the following plans:

(i) At least alx months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(ii) If the father (or mother, if the father is decembed, of any person who is significant of the lands of the lands

should be made at the end of the three years before made at the end of the three years before made and agent, full-Agent and application of partners, before making application for patent, the section may give fix months, notice in writing to the Commissioners of Deminion Lande at Otto wa, of his intestion to do so.

Commissioner of Deminion Lands at Otherwa, et his intention to de so.

INFORMATION.

Newly arrived immigratate will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg we at any Dominion Lands Office in Ministeds or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for shirty, and from the officers in charge, five of circles, advice and assistance in securing and to sait them. Full information respecting the an respecting Dominion Lands are the Commissioner of the Dominion Lands are the Commissioner of Landsmay be obtained upon application to the Becretary of the Department of the Lagrice, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, we to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba to the Northwest Territories.

JAMES A. BMART.

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Yes, God sent the Igentleman. The child did not see how the cars were to furnish the all who use BAKING POWDER.

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