

ROOFS FOR THE KLONDIKE



Roofs must be chosen with care and judgment in any country, and especially so in Canada. All our products are constructed for use in Canada, and ample provision is allowed for contraction and expansion, and we guarantee them to be water, wind, and storm proof.

The Pedlar Metal Roofing Co. OHAWA, ONT.

PEOPLE GETTING OLD.



As age advances, vitality retreats. Old people find themselves tired, listless, dyspeptic and lacking in strength. They lose interest in the active affairs of life, and may either become chronic complainers, burdening their friends, or they may, by using Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills be made bright, cheery, happy and healthy, as witness the following interesting example.

Nothing does a right-thinking man more good than helping his neighbors, especially the sick and weary. In recommending Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills, I feel that I am truly helping my neighbors. Both my wife and myself have used these Pills and derived great benefit from them. Both my wife and myself have used these Pills and derived great benefit from them.

Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents per box, 5 boxes for \$2.50, at druggists, or mailed on receipt of the enclosed money to Dr. Ward, 120 Victoria St., Toronto. Book of information free.

O. LABELLE, MERCHANT TAILOR

372 Richmond Street. Good Business Suits from \$15 upwards. The best goods and careful workmanship.

ALLAN LINE Royal Mail Steamship Co.

ESTABLISHED IN 1841. The Company's Fleet consists of Thirty-two Steamers aggregating 134,937 tons. Two in Screw Steamers—Tuslan, 10,000 tons—building; Castilian, 8,000 tons—building; Bavarian, 10,000 tons—building.

Mr. Montague, DUNNVILLE, Ont.

Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Has an Interesting Chat about... He says:—I was troubled with itching piles for five years, and was badly ulcerated. They were very painful, so much so that I could not sleep. I tried almost every remedy heard of, and was recommended to use Dr. Chase's Ointment.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY COMPANY OF TORONTO (Limited).

SPECIALTIES—High Class English and Scotch Pilsener Lager of World-Wide Reputation. E. O'KEEFE, W. HAWKE, President, Vice President.

ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE

FORCED TO PAY 100% OF THE AMOUNT. ROBERT MELVIN, President, W. J. KILG, Secretary.

THE GUARDIAN'S MYSTERY

Referred to Conscience's Sake. BY CHRISTINE FABER. XXVIII.—CONTINUED.

The clear matter and firm manner of his reply convinced her of its truth. She could no longer doubt the horrible intelligence, and disappointment and rage made her speechless for the moment.

Concern at her brother had apostatized from the faith of his fathers was so keen as that he should have forfeited the fondly-expected fortune. In that moment of mute fury she mentally cursed Miss Hammond, and she was conscious of a frantic longing to strangle her.

But the efforts of her petty malice were without effect. Her brother, relieved to have the dread communication over and freed from his sister's presence, had resumed his happy thoughts of Agnes, becoming so absorbed as even not to hear the quick stamping, nervous step passing to and fro outside his door.

But when his sister hearing Anne enter, screamed to the latter over the balcony at the very top of her voice he started in his chair, and when she continued in tones loud enough to be heard across the street, he rose angrily.

"Is Miss Liscome with you, Anne?" "Yes, ma'am," answered Anne in a much more guarded voice than her mistress used.

"Have her come right up to my room; I have a great deal to tell her." "Every word was fairly shrieked. Sydney, before he could stride toward the door intending to give his sister a sharp reproof of her unseemliness, but he was suddenly checked himself, feeling that her disappointment had made her defiant.

"You will lose the fortune, Sydney—a half million of dollars—a half million of dollars." He looked, preserving his calmness and speaking very low that the contrast between his tones and her own might recall her to some propriety of accent.

"I can hardly be said to lose that which I never had." "But I—your sister, your only sister—you always intended to share it with me."

Her voice had not dropped in the least from its shrill, high key. "So I should have done; but now not having the opportunity to do so, neither can you suffer any loss; and, as I have told you, your future is assured."

She changed her plea to a trade on his conversion, or persuasion, as she called it, which she said all the biblical terrors she could remember.

Mary, Star of the Sea.

Call on, call on, my waverer, barque, For fear the anchor's sea. While one bright Star, through midnight dark,

Unfading shines for thee— Unfading shines, unfading glow, Through "emphatic force and aid; 'Mid' tracts' rous' calm and heats and snows, Serene and pure and mild.

Call on, call on! Take heart once more— On beacon Star above Still pointing to that happy shore Where Peace abides with Love; While I greet thee from afar, And He who once was crucified Should know thee by thy Star.

Speed on, speed on, nor swerve thy sail Where siren voices are; Only one port, my barque we hail, Led by that faithful Star— Star of the Sea, whose gentle beams, illumine the storm-tossed foam, Guiding through life's uneasy dreams The weary wanderer home.

Ellie.

BY EUGENE DAVIS. Alias for those who eat the exile's bread, Thrown on a foreign strand; Whose eyes, bedewed with tears, look ever To their own cradle-land!

The steels of sharpest sorrows pierce their breasts, Led by the hopes they hold, All dreams they dream—these outcasts far away— Ared as death, and cold.

I, too, have been an exile. For my race! All that I could afford— Home, blood and strength I gave, and gold— Their hate was my reward!

One other recompense I still can boast: This living death of mine; For life to me is death, and pain, And 'neath their skies than thine!

ON PETER OR ON PETER'S FAITH?

The opponents of Papal supremacy in the Church of Christ have always found a stumbling-block in the following verses from chapter xvi. of St. Matthew: 15. Jesus said: Whom do you say that I am?

16. Simon Peter answered and said: Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God. 17. And Jesus answering said: Blessed art thou, Simon Bar Jona, because flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but My Father who is in heaven.

18. And I say to thee that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. To avoid the force of verse 18 in proof of the primacy of St. Peter and his successors, some Protestant writers have recourse to various interpretations.

Some contend that the "rock" on which Our Lord promised to build His Church was not Peter's person, but His Church's faith. Others contend that by "rock" Our Lord indicated Himself, and not Peter.

To those who hold that the rock meant Peter's faith, Father Louis Jouin in his "Evidences of Religion," replies thus: "If they mean faith in the abstract, we deny their assertion, because the text in question does not admit this interpretation. Our Saviour speaks to Peter personally; him He calls a rock, not his faith; hence He is to build His Church on Peter, not on his faith. Besides, as a writer of the earliest ages of Christianity, giving the literal meaning of the word 'rock' used in this text, ever dreamt of such an interpretation; a few, besides the literal meaning, said that, in an allegorical sense only, the word 'rock' means faith."

He goes on to say in effect that if they mean Peter's faith in the concrete, that is, as existing in Peter, then Peter's faith is Peter believing, and to build the Church on Peter, not on his faith. He says: "Peter, when he believed, was certainly to have no quarrel with such an interpretation."

There is another consideration which shows that the "rock" was not Peter's faith in the abstract. In St. John's Gospel, I, ix. to xliii., we read that Andrew brought his brother Simon to our Lord, and Jesus looking upon him said: Thou art Simon, the son of Jona; thou shalt be called Cephas, which is interpreted Peter.

THE FRIENDSHIP THAT'S BEEN SHOWN THEM

in this house; but, that's just the way of women— you, Prudence Liscome, stopping short in her walk.

Prudence, roused to a sense of her position, attempted to disclaim the charge, but she was cut short: "Don't talk to me—if you had any feeling, you'd find a way to help me out of my trouble—you'd think of some means to prevent Sydney making this horrible marriage."

But Prudence was unable to reply to that speech. She could only look with a sort of blank helplessness, at which Deborah, disgusted, threw herself on the bed and buried her face in the pillow. Exhausted from her violent bursts of temper, she soon fell asleep, seeing which, Miss Liscome sought the most comfortable chair, nestled within it, and was also speedily slumbering.

XXIX.

Kellar chuckled when he received Miss Liscome's note of invitation to tea; and he had addressed it to Mallaby's office, and it was that gentleman who handed it to Kellar. After his hasty and chuckling perusal of it he threw it to Mallaby to read.

"I told you I should follow her up," he said, laughing; "this proves that I have done so." But Mallaby did not reply, nor did he make any comment when he had finished the note.

"She's so easily flattered and so shallow I shall not have much difficulty in finding out how much she knows," continued Kellar. But Mallaby, with perfect or well-simulated indifference, turned to a packet of letters and began to open them.

Kellar burst into one of his loudest guffaws. "You're a game one, Mallaby," he said, "who's his mirth had subsided, "trying to make me think because you've stuck to the answer you gave me last night, that things have lost their terror, or their interest for you. You're a living lie, Mallaby, and you know it. You've asked me this minute to every terror of your position as you have been any time these ten years past, and you're a fool trying to cheat yourself into the belief that you will adhere to your first impulsive decision. If you do not I shall be merciless. Remember, this is my game, and it is all, or nothing with me. On your word hangs my fortune. Refuse to speak that word, and I shall not show you a shred of pity."

"I have already told you to do your worst," Mallaby answered without looking up from the letter he seemed to be reading, but a word of which he did not understand, for Kellar's threats alone looked up to him from the paper. "I shall wait twelve hours longer for your reply," resumed Kellar, "and in that time use your reflection to better advantage than you seem to have so far. This evening I shall give myself the pleasure of seeing Miss Hammond, and after that, if you have not given me your final decision, should it be unfavorable, it will lead me to utilize against you, even the secret knowledge Miss Liscome appears to hold. So, hoping you will yield to this interesting and vital crisis, I shall say, an revoir, until evening."

He laughed again and went out whistling. The digestion of which Kellar spoke had been going on from the moment that Mallaby had awakened in the morning. He had given up the idea of going to the interview in his room, and then fearing to meet his ward while the traces of his vigil and his agitation were so unmistakably visible, he had taken a hasty breakfast and left his way down town, not even seen Mrs. Denner, and being so pre-occupied, he had forgotten to leave any excuse for not meeting his ward at breakfast. On his way to his office he wondered if he had any marriage news, and now, when Kellar left him, he wondered about it again, hoping ardently that it was, and that the date was an early one. Had he his way the marriage should take place that very day, and he would have been the happiest man in the world. He had not even seen Mrs. Denner, and being so pre-occupied, he had forgotten to leave any excuse for not meeting his ward at breakfast. 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