

TROUBLE

LESSON II, SECOND NATIONAL

Text of the Lesson.

Text, Heb. xlii, 17.

The Mercy of Lesson by the

Three of Job's

of Job made an

mourning with him

they saw him that

he was so changed

his clothes, at

ground seven days

out speaking a

grief was very

Then Job spoke

which Elihu had

speak, and this

Job had borne

plaint the loss of

even his bodily

10), but these

nations and in

man that was in

denied Job was

words have mean

17. "Behold,

corrected; the

chastening of

sound wisdom a

practice. Bless

trial! Count it

divers trials.

18. "For He

whole." Or, as

kill and I make

neither is there

my hand." He

He cause grief,

according to

cies, for He do

grieve the child

19. "He shal

bles; yea, in sev

17. "Not ev

Hebrew, "I have

obtained permis

MUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

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Grand entertainment and tea meeting in

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street.

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ding invitations. ADVERTISER Job

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Meat, poultry, fish, etc.; choice

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nished on short notice.

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don. JOHN M. MOORE, FRED HENRY.

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for the construction of a new school

building at McGillicuddy, 135 acres. Terms,

\$200 down, balance at 6 per cent, in yearly

payments. Address JOHN CALUM, Box 359,

London.

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MONDAY, APRIL 10.

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"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE"

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A masterpiece of performance of a most fascinat-

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Piano.

MR. J. W. JONES has been favored with

instructions from Mr. J. S. Ashpitte

to sell at his residence, 224 Central avenue,

on Thursday, April 11, at 12 o'clock, a.m.,

the whole of his household furniture, com-

prising, in part, a fine dining-room suite,

consisting of a large table, chairs, and

cabinets, a fine parlor suite, a fine bed-

room suite, a fine kitchen, a fine bath-

room, a fine toilet room, a fine dressing

room, a fine study, a fine library, a fine

office, a fine bedroom, a fine bathroom,

a fine kitchen, a fine bath, a fine toilet

room, a fine dressing room, a fine study,

a fine library, a fine office, a fine bed-

room, a fine bathroom, a fine kitchen,

a fine bath, a fine toilet room, a fine

dressing room, a fine study, a fine li-

brary, a fine office, a fine bedroom,

a fine bathroom, a fine kitchen, a fine

bath, a fine toilet room, a fine dressing

room, a fine study, a fine library, a fine

office, a fine bedroom, a fine bathroom,

a fine kitchen, a fine bath, a fine toilet

room, a fine dressing room, a fine study,

a fine library, a fine office, a fine bed-

room, a fine bathroom, a fine kitchen,

OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

The First Train Stops at the New

C. P. R. Station,

And is Met by a Big Crowd of Spec-

tators—A Description of the

Handsome Structure.

The first train to stop at the new C.P.R.

station was No. 5, due here at 11:25 this

morning. Hundreds of people, including

many members of the fair sex, were on the

platforms, while heads could be seen peer-

ing through windows in the vicinity. On

each side of the track were several rigs,

and altogether the scene reminded

one of the summer excursion days. Every-

thing was in readiness and there was no

hitch of any kind. Passengers on the

train either got out or saw what they

could from the cars. The train was in

charge of Conductor Cardiff, Driver Bos-

well, Baggageman Harris and Brakeman

Baker. There was no ceremony of any

kind and strangers would not have known

that anything unusual was happening.

THE NEW STATION.

The station is a credit to the company

and the city. It is built of Credit Valley

stone, with cut-stone trimmings, and

pressed brick, and covers a ground

area of 40,104 feet, with extensions of four

feet each, north and south. At each end is

a promenade walk 60 feet in length, roofed

and slated. The roof is eleven feet high at

the eaves, and provides good shelter for

passengers and baggage. The station is

two stories high, with a basement for the

furnace, fuel, etc. The roof is of the man-

sard style, and slated.

On the ground floor are the agents' and

ticket offices, news stand, ladies' and gen-

eral waiting rooms, separate toilet rooms

and a ladies' toilet room, and the baggage

and express rooms. All these compart-

ments are finished in British Columbia

cedar, the ceilings in painted work, and

the general waiting room floor of English

Minton tiles. This British Columbia cedar

is expensive and a beautiful wood for in-

terior finishing. The Minton tiles make a

grand floor. The wood furnishings were

supplied by the London Furniture Com-

pany, and the whole is a splendid specimen