WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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Dear blossom of the wayside kin, Whose homely, wholesome name Tells of a potency within To win thee country fame. The sterile hillocks are thy home, Beside the windy path; The sky, a pale and lonely dome, Is all thy vision hath.

Thy unobtrusive purple face
Amid the meagre grass
Greets me with long-remembered grace,
And cheers me as I pass.

And I, outworn by petty care, And vexed with trivial wrong, I heed thy brave and joyous air Until my heart grows strong.

A blessing from the Power I crave That moves in thee and me, That makes thee modest, calm and t Me restless as the sea.

Thy simple wisdom I would gain—
To heal the hurt life brings
With kindly cheer, and faith in pain,
And joy of common things.
—Charles G. D. Roberts, in Harper's

Kingston Distinctly Seen at Oswego-Everything Reflected.

Everything Reflected.

Just before the sun sank to rest in the blue waters of Ontario last night persons along the lake front and from lower bridge witnessed one of the most heautiful and raest phenomena witnessed in this climate—a mirage. It was first discovered shortly after 7 o'clock. The Duck and Galloup Islands, the entrance to Kingston harbor, the masts of vessels, and what appeared to be buildings like fortifications hung suspended in the sky.

It was a remarkable picture and was witnessed for more than half an hour by hundreds of people, and then gradually faded away. Records of such

ally faded away. Records of such photomeron Lake Ontario are not to be had. That of last evening, however, it said to have been years from the concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to the said by some who were on the lake in one of the first it was seen last evening. When first it was seen last evening, how the public work of the said by some who were on the lake in our concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to the concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to the concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to the concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to the concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to the concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to have a concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to have a concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to have a concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to have a concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to have a concerning the making of money and society is their heaves. Cannot infrequent in midaummer, but is rated to have a concerning the making of money and society is the heaves of the concerning the making of money and society is the heaves of the concerning the making of money and society is the heaves of the concerning the making of money and the mode of them correctly and you do not be accentable to the cannot the heaves of the concerning the making of money and an acc

ences for the discipline of such a char-acter as his were but seldom around him. The influences he knew were all him. The influences he knew were an too severe and repressive on the one hand, or all too lax on the other. He was subject to moments of flery en-thusiasm, and to days of acute re-morse. But for all that, he worked, and worked hard. He used to say that and worked hard. He used to say more mortifying picture of human life than a man seeking work. 'Make work,' he would say, and he made it. * * On the other hand, Burns was honestly touched by real evidences of desoted living, and especially among the poor. The old real evidences of desoted living, and especially among the poor. The old Scotch habit of family worship always appealed to him, and he would suffer no one to make sport of it. There were some recollections that were sacred to him through life, and one of these was of his father, who, as the household gathered around the ingle, would kneel, saying simply. Let us worship God, and then, with patriarchal grace, read from 'the big ha-Bible.' And all this was something more than a memory, for when Robert had won wide recognition as a poet, and all Scotland was flattering him, he passed the tedious weeks of a long illness in a study of the Scriptures. While in one of his dark moods, feeling that poverty must are constructed by the scriptures. While in one of his dark moods, feeling that poverty must are constructed by the scriptures. While in one of his dark moods, feeling that poverty must are constructed by the scriptures. While in one of his dark moods, feeling that poverty must are constructed by the scriptures. While in one of his dark moods, feeling that poverty must are produced and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are good of the Scriptures. While in one of his dark moods, feeling that poverty must always be before him, he said, 'But I have sturdlly withstood these buffetings many a hard-labored day, and still my motto is, I Dare!" Burns ever contemplated with indignation the inequality of human conditions, and the contrast between his own worldly circumstances and his intellectual rank. He expressed this thought a thousand times, in a thousand ways."

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Fascinating Advertising.

We have had much pleasure from the contemplation of a piece of advertising enterprise from over the Scots border, says the Canadian Grocer. To us the appeal seems in resistible and as safe to draw the custom desired as the magnet is to draw the needle. "Boys!" one of the notices begins, going on to enquire whether they have anything on to-morrow, in which extremely probable case a "good stiff game at marbles" is recommended. Then follows a list which, on referring to our own memories of days gone by and the boundless possibilities that lurked in the humble copper, we know to be absolutely irresistible. "Jarries, 20 a penny," "commies, 40 a penny," "Chinsee glasses, 12 a penny," and so forth, finishing up with the stirring counsel: "Go in, and win, and dream you dwell in Marble Halls." The appeal is not to be withstood. A smaller notice announces, beneath a heading of a snatch of dialogue very much to the point, "15 China marbles in a bag for one half-penny!" It strikes us that the author of these notices has when he chooses only to extend his field and appeal to the adult population to reap the reward of all good advertisers. He were the content of the point, "15 china marbles in a bag for one half-penny!" It strikes us that the author of these notices has when he chooses only to extend his field and appeal to the adult population to reap the reward of all good advertisers. He where the workers with the content of the point of the point

PRICES OF NATURE.

SHORT BUT SENSIBLE SERMON TO MODERN MONEY MAKERS.

The Legal Tenders That Pass Current Over Nature's Counters—A Few Pertinent Examples of Their Uses-The

Nature has her coinage, and demands payment in her own currency. At nature's shop it is yourself who has to pay. Your unearned increment, your inherited fortune, your luck, are not legal tenders across her counter. some Potent and Homely Truths Expressed by Wo D. Howells. Inherited fortune, your luck, are not legal tenders across her counter.

You want a good appetite so that you can enjoy your dinner. Nature is quite willing to supply you. "Certainly, sir," she replies, "I can do you a very excellent article indeed. I have here a real genuine hunger and thirst that will make your meal a delight to you. You shall eat heartilly and with zest, and you shall rise from the table refreshed, invigorated and cheerful."

"Just the very thing I want," excitains the gournet, delightedly. "The price," continues Mrs. Nature, is "is one long day's hard work—work both of brain and body."

The customer's face falls; he handles nervously his heavy purse.

"Cannot I pay for it in money?" he asks. "I don't like work, but I am'a rich man, and can afford to keep French cooks, to purchase old wines."

Nature shakes her head.
"I cannot take your checks; tissue, and nerve are my charges. For these I can give you an appetite that will make a rump steak and tankard of ale more delightful to you than any dinner that the greatest ohef in Europe could put before you. I can even promise you that a hunk of bread and cheeses shall be a banquet to you, but you must pay my price in my money; I do not deal in yours."

And next the Dilettante comes to her, demanding a taste for art and literature, and this also Nature is quite pre-versed (suspen) is a proposed as a lessure amore wonden and there are more control to the home are nor favorable, for it is useless to deny that where there is great luxury, the conditions for the home are more favorable, for it is useless to deny that where there is great luxury, the conditions for the home are more favorable, for it is useless to deny that where there is great luxury, the conditions for the home are more favorable, for it is useless to deny that where the habitation is bare and squal-diling environment where the family is held strongly together by a common feeling of its supreme value. But where the habitation

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And next the Dilettante comes to her, demanding a taste for art and literature, and this also Nature is quite prepared/to supply.

"I can give you true delights in all these things," she answers. "Music shall be as wings to you, lifting you above the turmoil of the world. Through art you shall catch a glimpse of God's meaning. Along the pleasant paths of Literature you shall walk as beside still waters."

"And your charge?" cries the delighted customer.

"These things are somewhat expensive," replies Nature. "I want many years of thought and study. I want from you plain living and high thinking. You must dismiss from your mind all care for money-making. You must dismiss from your mind all care for money-making. You must dismiss from your mind all care for money-making. You must dismiss from your mind all care for money-making. You must dismiss from your mind spring the Dilettante. "I have many friends possessed of taste, and they are men who do not pay this price for it. Their houses are full of beautiful pictures, they rave about noctures and symphonies that are to me unintelligible, their criticism of poetry is quite remarkable. Yet they are men of luxury; but one cannot in the proposition of poetry than to the house of poverty than to the house of luxury; but one cannot deny that it is possible to look back to a palace home with fond refret. I never heard of such, a case, but it is possible to look back to a palace home with fond refret. I never heard of such, a case, but it is possible to look back to a palace home with fond refret. I never heard of such, a case, but it is possible to look back to a palace home wit cultivate your inner self at the cost of your appetites."

"But you mistake, my dear lady," replies the Dilettante. "I have many friends possessed of taste, and they are men who do not pay this price for it. Their houses are full of beautiful pictures, they rave about nocturnes and symphonies that are to me unintelligible, their criticism of poetry is quite remarkable. Yet they are men of luxury and wealth and fashion. Their thinking may be high—it certainly is most peculiar but their living most decidedly is not plain. They trouble much concerning the making of money, and society is their heaven. Cannot I be as one of these?"

streets where they keep the thing that you are asking for, and where your benk notes will be taken in exchange. But if you will take an old woman's advice, you will not go to them. The thing they will sell you will bring sorrow and do evil to you. It is cheap enough, but, like all cheap things, not worth the buying. No man can purchase it, only fools."

"And what is the cost of the thing you sell, then?" asks the lad.
"Patience, self-sacrifice, tenderness,"

"Patience, self-sacrifice, tenderness," answers the old dame; "the love of all answers the old dame; "the love of all things that are good and pure and the hate of all things that are evil—courage, stanchness, self-respect when dealing with the strong; self-forgetfulness when dealing with the weak; sympathy and chivalry, these things purchase love. Put your purse away, lad; it will serve you in other ways, but it will not buy for you the goods upon my shelves."

appeal to the adult population to reap the reward of all good advertisers. He has the golden gift of fascinating his hearers. has the golden gift of fascinating his hearers.

The Inch.

In 1224 as statute of Edward II. of England commanded that three barley corns, dry and placed end to end, he sa inch. d, casses your own door is halling you two Why, what's yards off. When I used to walk to real Herald.

are office every morning I was healthy. It irritates me sometimes to think how hard I worked for no earthly benefit to myself. My makey pleases a lot of people I don't care two straws about me. If I could eat a £100 dinner myself every night and enjoyet 400 times as much as I used to enjoy a five-shiffing dinner there would be some sense in it. As it is, the whole thing is a silly game."—Jerome K. Jeroma, in New York Sun.

game."—Jer York Sun.

Patronizes Amiability — Unpleasant Ending of What Was Intended to Have THE HOME.

"Mrs. Bowser," began Mr. Bowser the other evening, as he laid aside his paper, "will you take this pencil and do a little writing for me?"
"Of course, dear," she reblied. "What do you want me to write?"
"I wish you to write down about a dozen words as I give them to you The first word is 'lliegality.'"
"Yes." ome Potent and Homely Truths Expressed by W. D. Howells.

CAUSES SERIOUS TROUBLE

"What use are you going to make of them?"
"I'm just trying a little experiment,
Now you may put down 'desideratum'
and 'mulitudinoust."
"What is the experiment?" asked

"What is the experiment" asked Mrs. Bowser.
"Why, I was just reading in the paper that not one woman out of fifty, no matter how well educated, was thoroughly up on orthography. An editors says that out of 250 communications sent in by females an average of one word out of every ten was misspelled."
"But men spell every word correctly." "But men spell every word correctly, I suppose?" sarcastically queried Mrs.

Bowser.

"They do. It seems to come perfectly natural to them. It isn't a woman's fault, perhaps. It may be that Nature meant it that way. Now can you put down the word 'destructibility?"



"MRS. BOWSER, DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?" "I'm not putting down any more words!" she said as she laid down the

it!"
"I can spell as well as you can, Mr.
Bowser, and even better! Whoever
wrote about that little experiment told
a falsehood."
"There you go! That's egotism and
mullshipes combined. Didn't I capilate

time talking with agents."
"That comes of her being so goodooking."
"Well I cannot afford to have her frit-

"No. She's horrid. I gave a land the con and didn't invite her and the mean creature loaned me a lot of spoons and forks, and then sent her little boy over after them when we were only in the second course."—Chicago Record.

"H-a-r-t."

"I deny it!" shouted Mr. Bowser, as his face got red and his fair begght don curl. "In the first place I waspit donkey enough to write any such balder-dash, and in the next any fool knows.

dash, and in the next any fool knowsenough to spell heart. Lay my heart at your feet—hump!"
"Well, the words are here, just as you wrote 'em, and I have marked each one. In this third letter you say that life would be one never-ending midnight without me, and you have spelled it 'N-l-te." spelled it 'N-i-t-e.' "What! What! I wrote such stuff

"What! What! I wrote such stuff as that? Mrs. Bowser, beware how you presume on my good nature and your position as my wife! I pronounce each and every letter in that package a base forgery! A never-ending midnight without you—bosh!"
"And this fourth letter," she continued, without heeding him, "is a sixteen-page letter you wrote me one rainy Sunday. You speak of the sobbing raindrops, and you spell sobbing with one b. You speak of my charming prescaultionary Measures. Cruel Punishment.

The singular punishment of bigamy in Hungary is to compel the man to live together with both wives in one house. Something of the terrors of the situation is indicated by the fact that a number of Hungarlan bigamists

that a number of Mugarian opanisms.

have petitioned the government to have their sentences changed to fourteen years penal servitude.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES. How Mr. Doverspike Prepared to Cir-

Not an Election Platitude.

"In proprition as we love truth more and victory less, we shall become anxious to know what it is that leads our opponents to think as they do. We shall begin to believe that the pertinacity of belief exhibited by them must result from a perception of something we have not perceived. And we shall aim to supplement the portion of truth we have found with the portion found by them."—Herbert Spencer. "I have been reading a great deal lately about the deadly germs which infest the water we drink," said Mr.

Thave been reading a great deal lately about the deadly germs which infest the water we drink," said Mr. Doverspike to his wife.

"Well, if the germs can stand it, I think we should be able to," replied Mrs. Doverspike. "We are consideration found by them."—Herbert Spencer.

A Fact About Flowers.

The indefatigable work of the florists has stimulated flower growth. Flowers which it formerly took years to produce from seed can now be had in a few months. Carnations can now be had in three months from the time of sowing. Swiss papers speak of polyantha (dwarf) roses of such rapid growth that three months from the time of sowing it the seed one has a charming little bush coverd with dainty white and pink roses.

Caught.

Bobby (at the breakfast table)—Maud, did Mr. Jones take any of the umbrellas or hats from the hall last night?

Maud—Why, of course not! Why should he?

Bobby—That's just what I'd like to know. I thought he did because I heard him say when he was going out: "Trm going to steal just one, and—"why, what's the matter, Maud?—Montreal Herald.

ter her time away like that."
"Then, my dear, why not see those people yourself?"

A Neighbor's Revenge. 't Mrs. Jarvis an agreeable highbor?"
"No. She's horrid. I gave a lunch-

spoons and forks, and then self the little boy over after them when we were only in the second course."—Chicago Record.

James Was Pursuing Knowledge

Teacher—James, what makes you ite?

ate?
James—I was pursuing knowledge.
Teacher—Pursuing knowledge? What

o you mean? James-Why, my dog ran off with

my spelling book, and I ran after him.— Harper's Round Table.

Not an Election Platitude

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER EARLY LOVE LETTER ORTHOGRAPHY

wholesome by sterilising it."

"What is that, I'd like to know?"

"Ordinarily the apparatus for sterilising liquids is very expensive, but I read a cheap and effective method in the newspaper a day or two ago."

"What was it?"

"Well, you put the water which you wish to sterilize in beer bottles, close them with the mechanical stoppers, and then put the bottles of silled with water in a big kettle of water, and boil them for awhile. That kills the germa." germs."
"I'd like to know where we'd get any beer bottles from to do the sterilizing

with?"
"Well, I have solved that problem, too, in the interest of wholesome water. I ordered a few cases of beer this afternoon. They will be delivered at dark. As soon as I have drunk five or six bottles you can proceed to sterilize the water for family consumption."—

Will See for Himself.

"Young man, do not go into politics," urged a retired merchant, as he sat with a boyish looking friend on a shaded bench at Belle Isle.

"But I see no such rare possibilities in any other direction."

"It is all as illusive as a will o' the wisp. Years ago I started out with the same conviction, and it came pretty near wrecking my life. I went to Washington to get an office, and, metaphorically, threw myself at the feet of our congressman. To me he personified statesmanship, intelligence and good will. I anticipated no difficulty. He seemed cordial and sanguine of doing something handsome for me."

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

The MCCC Yacht race for the morn and grow when men in interior and in her initial contest, and although first place was taken by Zelma, yet under the circumstances, the Fife flyer made a very good record for herself, that fully be of with the sanguine dead.

Dr. D. E. Niles, a pominent dentist of Winnipeg, is dead.

pation and grew dangerously reckless. At the end of a month I had no position and was raking the bottoms of my pockets. There were traps and pitfalls at every turn into which I feh one after the other. One day after I had galloped about the streets on a horse, ridden into a saloon and made a fool of myself generally, a veteran of ficeholder, who had been a friend of my father, hunted me up and induced me to come home. That was the extent of my political experience, and that I did not go to pleces is little credit to myself. Keep out of it."

With the confidence of youth and the assurance of inexperience, the political aspirant lit a cigarette, watched the smoke floating through the leaves and lazily said: "You are very kind, but will run down to Washington and give the thing a whirl, anyhow. Times and people have changed, don't you know!"

"Poor fellow," abruptly closed the conversation.—Detroit Free Press.

Long Marine fourney.

The candon right the anticipation of the militamen who fell in the Northwest rebellion in 1885, was unveiled with appropriate ceremony on Saturday afternoon by His Honor Lieutenant Covernor Kirkpatrick.

The Landon newspaners comment

bony Marine Journey.

Long Marine Journey.

It is estimated that it takes two years for the water from the Gulf of Mexico to travel from Florida to the coast of Norway.

Love's Record Love makes its record in deeper colors as we grow out of childhood into manhood; as the emperors signed their names in green ink when under age, but when of age in purple.

—Longfellow.

"Charles, give me some change out of your money pocket."
"How do you know that I have any change there?"
"Because I never knew you to take
any out."

Changes of Time.

Dollie—I met Miss Fussanfeather on the beach this morning.
Chollie—Indeed, has she changed any since last summer?
Dollie—Oh, yes; she's three years younger.

Green-I think Harmann, the magician very much overestimated.

Back—Why so?

Green—I asked him to change a \$10 bill for me to-day, and, do you know, he couldn't do it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Great Bells in he World. The great bell of Moscow, Ru

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moved uneasily in his chair, but he made no comment. After a time he said:

"Lucia, would you mind closing that door? I am getting as cold as an Ike."
She arose to obey and then turned with a puzled look and inquired:

"As cold as a what?"

"As cold as an Ike."

"I don't understand you."

"That is very strange. It seems to accord with your theory of verbal expression. If a bicycle can consistently be called a 'bike,' I see no possible objection to my alluding to an Icicle as an 'Ike."

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Emulsion with trade-mark of man and fish.

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NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK

Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Ecoders of Our Paper - A Solid Hour's Exjoyment in Paragraphed Information.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

The W.C.T.U. will meet in Montreal either next spring or next autumn.

The marriage of Princess Helen of Orleans to the Duke of Aosta, nephew of the King of Italy, has turned out to be very unhappy.

POLITICS IMPERIAL.

The topic of the past week in home politics was the abandoning of the Government's Education bill.

The London Cobdenites celebrated the jubilee of the abolition of the corn laws by a dinner at Greenwich on

POLITICS -CANADIAN. The London newspapers commen The Cabinet met at Ottawa on Satur day and made a number of appointments.

Mr. W. T. R. Preston, who resigned the office of Provincial Librarian in order to contest West Toronto in the Liberal interest in the recent Dominion election, was reappointed to his former position by the Ontaro Government,

THE DARK CONTINENT.

John Hays Hammond salled from

THE DARK CONTINENT.

John Hays Hammond sailed from
Cape Town for England.

The Natal contingent has defeated
with heavy loss, a force of 2,000 Mashonas.

Captain Laing's force has routed the Matabeles at Belingowe, killing the famous chief Solembo and three of his sons. The directors of the British South Africa Company have decided to accept the resignations of Messrs. Cecil Rhodes and Alfred Beit.

Reports have been received that va-rious stations in the Matable country have been attacked by the rebellious natives, and the white inhabitants killed. THE FIRE RECORD.

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The residence of Mr. Carman at Springford was destroyed by fire.

The flour mills belonging to J. O. and H. Mooney of Alexandria were totally destroyed by fire. The loss is between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The report of last year's Austro Hungarian budget will show a large deficit, the first since 1889. dencit, the first since 1889.

It was prorted in Tiffis on Saturday that an attempt was made to assassinate the Shah, but that the miscreant was arrested before he could accomplish his act.

The Irish National Federation of Am-rica has issued an invitation to each tranch of that organization inviting it to send a delegate to the Irish race convention to be held in Dublin. In British diplomatic circles it is no onger doubted that Li-Hung-Cha g longer doubted that Li-Hung-Cha siduring his visit? Moscow, arranged a close military alliance between China and Russia, including the construction of a railway to connect the existing Russian Siberian railway with Pott Arthur.

J. at. Jamieson, of 534 Adelaide street west, Toronto, a yardman on the Grand Trunk, was run over and killed by a freight train at the Grand Trunk yards, Toronto.

UNCLASSIFIED. The Ontario Nall Works of Hamil-on, has suspended operations. One undred men are, in consequence, out if employment. of employment.

Prof. Hortel of Lyons, says his investigations prove that the Rontgen rays prevent the development of the bacilli of tuberculosis.

In Montpeller, Vt., a locomotivé tire hangs in a church tower, and is used as a fire alam, giving a very clear and penetrating sound/when struck by the striker.

Hanged to Save His Life. Hanged to Save His Life.

William Penn, an Indian living at Elimwood Place, Cincinnati, was seriously injured about the spine last week by being buried under several tons of ice at the Chester Lake ice house, in St. Bernard. Since that time Penn has been unable to move, and his physicians decided to adopt herote measures. On Wednesday evening he was hung by the neck and left in that position for several hours until his spine had again assumed normal posipine had again assumed normal pos tion. A strap was placed under shoulders to avoid strangulation. was able to walk shout on Thursday morning.—Philadelphia Press.

Missionary Funds. The income of all the missionary societies of the world is stated to be about \$14,000,0000 a year,

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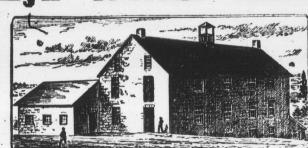
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