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L. O. L. 505,
Watford,
meets on Friday on
or before full moon
of each and every
month. Cheapest in-
surance in Canada in
connection. JAMES
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retary.

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Head Office: Brantford, Ont.

NO ORDER EXCELS IT IN

Economy of Management
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RESERVE FUND, DECEMBER 1, 1910

Insurance \$3,254,304.55

Sick and Funeral Ben't 205,436.89

Total \$3,459,741.44

MEMBERSHIP OVER 75,000.

Court Lorne, No. 17, Watford,

meets second and fourth Monday in each

month. Visiting Brethren Invited.

J. E. Collier, F. Sec. J. H. Hume, R. Sec.

A. D. Hone, C. Ranger.

FARM FOR SALE

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE THAT
desirably situated farm known as the east half of
Lot 10, Con. 4, S. E. R., Warwick, consisting of 100
acres. On the premises are a large and comfortable
house, good barn and stable and outbuildings
in good shape. Well fenced and watered, and situated
just outside the corporation of Watford. It is not
yet divided into reasonable terms. A considerable
portion of the property is freshly seeded down
for further particulars apply to the proprietor
WM. THOMPSON,
Watford, Ont.

100 Acre Farm for Sale.

BEING west half of Lot 27, in 18th Concession, of
Brooklee. Good clay loam soil, part suitable for
fruit growing. Well fenced, good buildings in good
repair, good well with new windmill. Convenient
to church and school. 6 miles from Watford, 5 from
Berkwood. For further particulars write to
JAS. A. HAIR,
Watford, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE.

100 ACRES, being west half of Lot 7, Con. 14,
Brooklee. On the premises are a cottage 24
by 22 feet, barn 40 by 60 feet with concrete founda-
tion, drive shed 30 by 40 feet, all newly new.
There are about 50 acres under cultivation, 30 of
bush, balance in pasture. Well fenced and drained.
Plenty of water. Young stock, buildings and freight
to church and school. About 5 miles from Watford.
For further particulars apply to the proprietor
THOS. SEARSON,
R. F. D. 6, Sutorville.

Blacksmith Shop and House

For Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale his black
smith shop, house, stable and garden of 1/2 acre,
situated on corner of 4th line, N. E. R., and 12 side
road, Warwick. More particulars can be had if
wanted. This is an excellent opportunity for any
one wishing a good stand for a blacksmith business.
Apply to
HENRY CABLE,
Braman, Ont.

July 6th, 1911. If

STAGE LINES.

WATFORD AND WARWICK STAGE LEAVES
Watford Village every morning except Sun-
day, reaching Watford at 11:30 a. m. Returning
leaves Watford at 3:45 p. m. Passengers and freight
conveyed on reasonable terms. C. BARNES, Prop.

WATFORD AND ARKONA STAGE LEAVE
Arkona at 9 a. m., Watford at 10:10 a. m.
Returning leaves Watford at 2:45 p. m. Passenger
and freight conveyed on reasonable terms.—WILL
ELAM, EVANS Prop.

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INTERNATIONAL

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OVER-WORKED
KIDNEYSCause, Rush of Blood, Full-
ness, Dizziness.

J. T. Chetland, the well-known rail-
way engineer of Hamilton, found the
strain always resting upon men of his
occupation vastly intensified by a
tendency of the blood to rush to his
head, and often at times when clear-
ness of vision and great steadiness
were demanded. Finding some diffi-
culty in bending—a stiffness with
pain having settled in his back, it oc-
curred to him that his kidneys might
be at fault. "This was a happy idea,
for by it I not only got rid of the pain
but many other troubles as well. I
was glad to note that some ob-
struction of the kidneys, which I had
lately noticed, was at once relieved.
The flushed appearance of my face
gave way to a more rational color and
there was a perceptible improvement
in my appetite. Dr. Hamilton's Pills
certainly act splendidly upon the
blood, removing heat and fullness and
that sort of dizziness that makes a
man at the throttle wish when it
seizes him that he were elsewhere."

No medicine gives such unquestion-
ably good results for stomach, liver,
and blood troubles as Dr. Hamilton's
Pills; they are mild, certain, and al-
ways curative. Refuse any substitute.
All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills,
25c per box, or The Catarthozone Co.,
Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills

Cure

Kidneys and Liver

The

TROWBRIDGE

CASE

A Lesson as to Circumstan-

tial Evidence

By EDITH V. ROSS

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ciation, 1911.

The case of the state against Edith
Trowbridge, a girl of twenty-two, had
been tried before Judge Griffiths, and
the evidence had proved her guilty be-
yond a doubt. The charge was grand
larceny, though it was afterward
changed to receiving stolen property.
Some goods had been missed from a
store. A woman was seen to take
them and had been followed. She was
tracked to an apartment house, where
she was lost. Among others the apart-
ments in which Miss Trowbridge lived
was searched, and the articles—some
lingerie—were found between the mat-
tresses of her bed.

Miss Trowbridge had captured both
judge and jury by her innocent and
modest appearance, but the evidence
was so strong against her that it was
impossible for the twelve jurymen to
acquit her. The judge gave her the
lightest sentence the law would al-
low—two years in the penitentiary.
But even so light a sentence was a
horror to one who had been carefully
reared and well educated. After it
had been pronounced the prisoner, hav-
ing been embraced by her mother,
turned to George Whitcomb, to whom
she was engaged to be married and
on whose face were written horror and
indignation.

"Cheer up, George," she said. "You
and I know that I am innocent. Two
years will soon pass, and then we will
be reunited."

"It's horrible!" was his only reply.

When Judge Griffiths left the court-
room at the end of a day's work he
thrust from his mind, as was his cus-
tom, the scenes of the day. A hap-

pier scene to come took their place.
In a few days would occur a birthday
to his daughter, a girl just emerging
from her teens, and her father was
thinking of giving her a present of
some article of jewelry. On his way
home he stopped at Benkard's, the
principal jeweler of the town. There
he looked over various articles until
his fancy was caught by a bracelet,
a golden serpent with two ruby eyes.
He asked the price, but found it to
be greater than what he had laid out
for his purpose. The salesman show-
ed him others, which he examined ap-
provingly, but always returned to the
snake with the ruby eyes.

"I wish it," he said, "for my daugh-
ter, whose twentieth birthday comes
around in a few days. But I'll not de-
cide today. Perhaps I'll come in to-
morrow."

When after Judge Griffiths' depart-
ure the clerk put away a dozen or
more articles that he had been show-
ing the judge, he missed the bracelet.
Frightened, he looked over every ar-
ticle on and in the case, thinking that
he might have overlooked it, then on
the floor to see if it had been dropped.
The bracelet was not to be found.

One thing was certain—the bracelet
had been taken. The salesman reported
that while showing goods to an
eminently respectable appearing gen-
tleman a bracelet had been lost. A
member of the firm questioned him
closely, but got no further information
than has been given here. The sales-
man had recently been given a position
on trial. He was very anxious to
make sales, and both he and his em-
ployer considered that his anxiety in
this respect had momentarily diverted
his attention from what every sales-
man must constantly be on the watch
for—theft.

A week passed and nothing had been
heard from the missing bracelet. Then
one day an anonymous note in an evi-
dently disguised hand was received at
Benkard's. It was as follows:

"On Wednesday, the 7th of June last,
I was in your store looking at some
jewelry. I stood near a case at which
a gentleman was examining different
articles. I saw a lady standing at the
same case. She picked up several ar-
ticles, looked at them, examined the
tags attached to them and put them
down. While the salesman was intent
on his customer she took up a bracelet,
held it in both hands and examined it
closely. She wore loose flowing
sleeves, and while the salesman was
examining the tag on a brooch for the
purpose of learning its price she dropped
the bracelet into one of her sleeves."

"The young lady was evidently not
a common thief. At any rate, she was
handsomely dressed. Curiosity led me
to discover whom she was and what
her object might be in stealing the
bracelet. She went directly from the
store, hurrying as soon as she reached
the door. I followed her and saw her
get on a trolley car. I boarded the
car myself and left it when the thief
left it. Passing off the main street,
she turned into a residential avenue,
stopped at a stone front dwelling and
entered with a latchkey."

"The adventure interested me, and I
took pains to investigate as to who
lived in the house. I learned that it
was the residence of a prominent citi-
zen. Describing the girl thief to those
who were familiar with the family, I
was told that I had described his only
daughter."

"I found myself in an unpleasant po-
sition. To accuse a young lady, the
daughter of a respectable and influen-
tial man, of theft without corroborat-
ing evidence would be out of the
question. To permit a thief without
reporting it would be a violation of the
duties of citizenship. After much
thought I hit upon the following plan:
I gave the facts to a detective agency
and asked that it endeavor to put a
man in the house with a view to mak-
ing a search for the stolen property.
It gave one of its best men the
job, and by watching the house for
some time he finally found the prem-
ises left in the care of a servant. En-
tering surreptitiously, he searched a
room which he had taken pains to
learn was the bedroom of the young
lady I had seen at your store. He
found the bracelet between the mat-
tresses of her bed."

"Feeling that I have done even more
than my duty, I leave the matter in
your hands. If you will get out a war-
rant and search the second story back
bedroom of 32 Warren street you
will find your bracelet. At any rate,
the detective saw it there less than an
hour ago."

While Judge Griffiths was sitting on
the bench—he had just pronounced
sentence on a criminal—a hurry call
came over the telephone for him to
come home at once. He immediately
adjourned the court and, calling a cab,
drove to his residence. Hastily enter-
ing, he found his family in a most dis-
tressing situation. The house was in
the hands of officers of the law, who
had in their possession the identical
ruby-eyed bracelet he had thought of
buying for his daughter's birthday
present. It had been found between
the mattresses of her bed.

That some of the constables recog-
nized a judge of the criminal court
did not absolve them from doing their
duty. Miss Griffiths was taken by
them in a carriage to court, her father
accompanying her, where a charge of
larceny was made against her. Her
father gave bail for her appearance
for trial, and she returned with him
to their home.

A mystery loomed up before Judge
Griffiths. Not for a moment did he
suspect that his daughter was guilty of
theft. What puzzled him was that
he had examined this very bracelet
with a view to buying it. He was
sure that he could not have taken it
from the store by mistake. And if he
had done so how could it have come
between the mattresses of his daugh-
ter's bed? But the mystery was nothing
to the terror with which the incident
inspired the judge. Without an expla-
nation his daughter must be tried,
convicted and sentenced to the peni-
tentiary. On just such evidence he
had sentenced hundreds of criminals.

He went at once to Benkard's and
was closeted with the head of the
firm.

On hearing the judge's errand,
Mr. Benkard told him of the anonym-
ous letter he had received and show-
ed him another that had just come in
apparently from a different person, au-
thorizing him to say to Judge Griffiths
that it would be to his advantage to
recommend to the governor of the
state that a pardon be granted to Edith
Trowbridge, whom he had sentenced to
serve two years in state prison. This
was all the information received on
the subject, except that Benkard had
recovered his lost property by acting
on the advice of his first correspond-
ent.

For the first time the judge recalled
the Trowbridge case. It was plain
that some one interested in that case
had planned an ingenious method of
placing his daughter in the same posi-
tion as that occupied by the girl he
had sentenced. Furthermore, he saw
at once that the scheme had been so
adroitly managed that there was little
hope of exposing the perpetrators.

Whether the scheme had been work-
ed in the interest of an innocent or
guilty person the judge did not know.
He had no evidence to prove that a
scheme had been worked at all that
could be satisfactorily presented to a
court. He went at once to the gov-
ernor of the state and laid the case
before him. The governor yielded to
his solicitations and issued a pardon
for Edith Trowbridge.

As soon as Miss Trowbridge was
free Judge Griffiths received word
that the person who had worked up
the case against his daughter would
explain on a promise of immunity.
The judge, glad to remove the obloquy
that rested upon his child, acceded to
the terms and soon after received a
visit from George Whitcomb, who said
to him:

"You convicted an innocent girl on
circumstantial evidence. After the
trial I saw you walk up the street and
enter a jewelry store. I went in after
you, stood beside you at the counter,
saw you look at the bracelet and heard
all you said. When the clerk's back
was turned and you were intent upon
another article I saw an opportunity
to steal the bracelet. To do so and
make a plan for laying the theft at
your door occurred to me. At the risk
of you or some other criminal judge
sending me where you sent Miss Trow-
bridge I slipped the bracelet into my
sleeve."

"My object thus far was revenge
upon you for sending an innocent girl,
the girl I loved, to state prison. Then
it occurred to me that my case would
be stronger and my revenge greater
if I could fix it on your daughter. A
third idea was to show you the falli-
bility of circumstantial evidence, and,
lastly, I saw an opportunity to compel
you to use your influence to secure the
release of the girl you had wrongfully
sent to prison."

"I wrote the note to Benkard & Co.
and employed a detective to steal into
your house and place the bracelet be-
tween the mattresses of your daugh-
ter's bed."

When the marriage between George
Whitcomb and Edith Trowbridge took
place a handsome wedding present
was received from Judge Griffiths.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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day towards the new town clock which
is to be placed in the town hall at a cost
of about \$600.

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Vegetable Pills are very mild in their
action. They do not cause griping in
the stomach or cause disturbances there
as so many pills do. Therefore, the
most delicate can take them without
fear of unpleasant results. They can
too, be administered to children without
imposing the penalties which follow the
use of pills not so carefully prepared. m

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