### KODAK SPETY A FILM .

685

## November 5th, 1903.]

comes from a Source t not to disobey. This of obedience to the se that led a dear.

### SULPHUR DOES.

1an Body in Health and Disease.

on of sulphur will recall s the early days when our grandmothers gave as ose of sulphur and mospring and fall.

universal spring and fall her," tonic and cure-all, you, this old-fashioned not without merit. vas good, but the remedy and unpalatable, and a

ty had to be taken to get we get all the beneficial lphur in a palatable, conrm, so that a single grain effective than a table-

crude sulphur.

years, research and exive proven that the best medical use is that ob-Calcium (Calcium om and sold in drug stores name of Stuart's Calcium hey are small chocolate ets and contain the active principle of sulphur in a centrated, effective form. ple are aware of the value m of sulphur in restoring aining bodily vigor and phur acts directly on the xcretory organs, and purinriches the blood by the nination of waste material idmothers knew this when d us with sulphur and every spring and fall, but and impurity of ordinary sulphur were often worse isease, and cannot compare modern concentrated preof sulphur, of which Stuart's Vafers is undoubtedly the

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motherly woman to open the door of advancement to a very diffident youth who, without money, friends or influence, went to work in a large city. He could not spend a cent for pleasures, but he had been brought up to love his church, and every Sunday found him in his place, though he was too shy to join the young people socially.

Just behind him sat an elderly couple whom he knew by reputation. for the gentleman was an honoured statesman and general. One Sunday the general's wife whispered to her husband as they rose to leave the church: "Invite that young man home to dinner, dear."

Like most great men, and all good soldiers, he knew how to obey promptly, so he courteously gave the invitation.

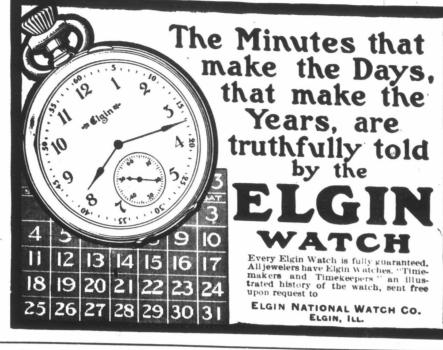
Though almost overwhelmed at the honour, the youth at once accepted, and, when his shyness wore off, showed his entertainers that he could talk well and intelligently. To be brief-and this incident is true-the general engaged the youth as his private secretary, and he became an inmate of the grand house, where he was treated almost like a son.

Months later he ventured to ask the lady why he was invited to dinner, and she answered, "Because you were in your place every Sunday, and showed reverence to God. I grew to observe you closely, and soon decided that you were alone and poor, but a neat, self-respecting and intelligent boy. I longed to give you a taste of home, and perhaps a little motherly help, and I am sure that neither of us will regret that you awakened the impulse and that I indulged it."

#### GRANDMOTHER'S BAKING DISHES.

"Guess you'll have to get a new baking dish pretty soon, mother," said Helen, as she stood at the sink washing the dishes. "This one is nearly baked out."

# CANADIAN CHURCEMAN,



#### MABEL'S NEW NURSE.

Out on the piazza the block forts were going up beautifully, while just inside, where the breath of the flowers and all the pleasant summer sounds could come, mother was reading to Mabel.

It was not "a-very-sick," but just " sick - enough-to-have-to-stay-inbed" that was the matter with her, Mabel said. It was rather nice when it came time for cream toast, and while mother read to her; but it was hard to lie still when her mother had to go away and when Mabel could hear the other children playing without her. By-and-bye Bridget looked in at the door.

"The washerwoman's little boy has hurt his foot, ma'am, and she wants to know, will you come down a bit?" "Oh, dear!" said Mabel. "Everybody wants you. Who'll take care of the town cares, nor that I shall get

me while you're gone?" Mother thought a minute. "I know some one who can help you to be the best kind of a little invalid, if she will," she said. "I'll write her name on this slip of paper, and you can open it after I'm gone, and see if you want her."

Mabel waited only long enough to

One day, after a severe storm, a large number of men and boys were out on the roads of a country town to shovel out the drifts. Each workman was paid twenty-cents an hour, and, as may be supposed, there was no very strict watch kept upon them; but one little fellow seemed to be working with all his might, and his comrades laughed at him.

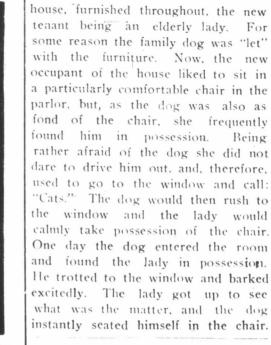
HE HAD A CONSCIENCE

"Why, Jim, are you after the job of highway surveyor, or do you expect to get more than the rest of us for putting in so?"

"Let's put him out; he's shortening our job; 'twon't last till night at this rate!" laughed another.

"I am getting man's pay for the first time in my life, and I mean to earn it," said Jim. "I don't suppose any more money at night, but I shall feel a big sight better myself."

"You've begun right, Jim," said the surveyor, who was not very strict in behalf of the town, perhaps, but he had a business of his own, where he appreciated workmen with a conscience.



## Dreaded Results of Kidney Disease.

and Fatal Nature Prevented and Cured by

### **Dr.** Chase's **Kidney-Liver Pills**

When you think of the pain and suffering which accompany backache, rheumatism, lumbago, stone in the kidneys and bladder; when you think of the dreadful fatality of Bright's disease, dropsy, diabetes and opoplexy, you may well wonder why people neglect to keep the kidneys in perfect order, for all these ailments are the direct result of deranged kidneys.

Once the kidneys fail to filter from the blood the impure and poisonous waste matter there is trouble of a painful and dangerous nature. Among the first symptoms are backache, weak, lame back, pains in the legs and sides, deposits in the urine, impaired digestion, loss of flesh, energy and ambition, stiffness and soreness in the joints and teelings of weariness and lassi tude. Prevention is always better than cure, and hence the advisability of using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on the very first indication of such derangement. Whether to prevent or cure, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most effective treatment you can obtain, for besides their direct and specific action on the kidneys, they keep the bowels regular and the liver active, and hence purify the system and remove the cause of disease. This medicine has long since proven its right to first place as a cure for the complicated and serious derangements of the filtering and excretory organs. It has the largest sale and is endorsed by more people than any similar treatment. You can depend on it absolutely to bring prompt relief and lasting cure. In view of these facts it is a waste of time and money and a risk to life itself to trifle with new and untried remedies when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are at hand. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against have learned that, for it is true when This dog learned a thing or two imitations, the portrait and signature from their old home, but rented the ceipt book author, are on every box.

Ailments of the Most Painful

nost widely used.

'e the natural antidote for kidney troubles and cure on and purify the blood in at often surprises patient cian alike.

M. Wilkins, while experivith sulphur remedies, soon t the sulphur from Calcium ior to any other form. He or liver, kidney and blood especially when resulting stipation or malaria, I have rised at the results obtained art's Calcium Wafers. In suffering from boils and and even deep seated car-[ have repeatedly seen them nd disappear in four or five aving the skin clear and Although Stuart's Calcium s a proprietary article, and ruggists, and for that reason by many physicians, yet nothing so safe and reliable stipation, liver and kidney and especially in all forms lisease as this remedy." rate people who are tired catharics and so-called blood s," will find in Stuart's

Wafers a far safer, men

and effective preparation.

Sure enough, there were three little holes wearing through, owing to constant use

"I shouldn't wonder if I'd better get some like your grandmother." laughed Mrs. Kelso, mysteriously; "like the ones I've seen her bake her brown bread on. Then, after using.

we could throw them away." "Dishes?" exclaimed Helen, economically; "weren't they iust like these?"

"Some of them weren't - they grew."

"Why. Mother Kelso!"

"But they did," laughed Helen's mother. "I'm not joking."

"Tin dishes couldn't grow; they're made," said Helen, convincingly.

"They weren't tin, dear; they were cabbage leaves. Many a time I've seen mother put her little round loaves of brown bread on cabbage leaves, and then put them into the oven to bake."

well?"

"You'd never know the difference. Perhaps some day I'll try it."

"Then we'll not have to wash the dishes." laughed Helen, eagerly. "We can throw them away the same as you are well just the same as when very quickly. A family had moved of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous regrandmother did!"

hear mother's steps pass out of the hall before she opened the paper and read, "Mabel Gray."

"Why, that's just me!" she said. "I thought it was going to be somebody."

At first her lips pouted, but then at the thought of being her own nurse funny little dimples and smiles began to come. She told herself to be good. "Lie still, my dear, and try to sleep now." And soon she laughed outstories, and by-and-bye she was sound asleep. She did not hear when mother came in, but when she awoke. the dear face was smiling down at her.

"Well, how did the new nurse get along?" mother asked.

"Pretty well," answered Mabel. "She asked me, wasn't I 'shamed of myself to be so selfish, when I had you all the time, and that poor boy only wanted you a little while. And "Did-did the bread bake just as then she said I must be good and keep still; she didn't just tell me to;

she made me do it."

mother. "Little girlie. I am glad you

you are sick."

The utility of the rattle to the rattle snake is a problem still awaiting solution. It has been supposed to be use ful as paralyzing its prey through ter ror excited by the sound thus induced. But this is a very doubtful explana tion. It is akin to the notion formerly entertained that serpents had a power of fascinating other creatures. Others have thought that it seems to excite right. Then she began to tell herself the curiosity of animals, and so brings them within the rattlesnake's reach. It has also been supposed that it serves, as it may do, to enable snakes of different sexes to find each other. and also to guard the animal from attack when it is helpless from its power of offense having been temporarily exhausted.

> No sufficient evidence has, however, been collected to show that any of these ingenuous speculations affords us a real clew to the true cause of such a curious and elaborate mechanism.

"I thought she would," laughed DOG FOOLED HIS MISTRESS.