OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. HOW JOHNNY SAVED THE RAIL-ROAD TRAIN.

"I don't suppose, mother, little folk like me can do very much in this world.

It don't seem as if I could do much and Mrs. Tomkins' eight year good," and Mrs. Tolking of the palm old Johnny planted his chin on the palm of his chubby little hand and looked up into her face.

She smiled, and gave Johnny a pleas-

She smiled, and gave Johnny a pleas-ant look as she suspended the play of her bright knitting - needles. "I shouldn't agree with you there," she said, "Johnny. Little folk can't do so much in themselves, but add God's strength to a little boy's weakness, and I think one can do a great deal."

I think one can do a great deal."

Johnny sat in silence a little while, looking into the crackling, open woodand then said his prayers and went

The next day, on the edge of even-ng, Johnny was down at the railroad

He had his father's dinner in a basket. He took a seat in a field along side the track, where a passing engine puffed a lot of cinders into his eyes, causing

lot of cinders into his eyes, causing him to rub them vigorously.

Boom, boom—rrattle,—rattle—ding, ding—choo, choo,—Oh! they had a noisy time, the cars and the locomotives, dashing about, whistling and ringing. Trains were coming and going at a great rate. In a little while it was great rate. nore quiet, and then came the train of Jonny's father was conductor. which Jonny's lather was conductor.
Johnny called out, "Here I am,
father!" and glad enough was a man
wearing a blue cap, decked with gilt
stars, to get hold of Johnny's hand. Mr. Tompkins, when the passengers had left, stepped back into the cars,

and Johnny went with him.

"Stay here, Johnny, in this seat, and I will come after you," and Mr. Tom-kins placed Johnny in a warm seat near the stove in a rear car. The train stopped over night at that station, and Tomkins thought he could safely leave his little boy in the car a minute

From that station down to the next, at Rowe's Factory, it was a downgrade all the way. Start a car at the station above, and it would jog along itself, going more and more rapidly, sen, going more and more raparty, till it reached Rowe's Factory, where the grade changed. And what should Johnny's car conclude to do but start off for a little trip on its own account to the Factory? The brakeman had off for a freedomy? The brakeman had carelessly unshackled it, not understanding an order given him, and when the locomotive ahead happened to back the train a little, it went bump against the rear car, and started it on an un-

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desirable journey.

Johnny was startled when he looked up and saw that the car was in motion, and a good deal frightened when, seeing nothing before or behind the car, he knew it was loose, and cruelly running away with him in the dark!

then he caught the flash of a sharp red light away down the track ! His heart gave such a jump? He knew enough about the trains to underknew enough about the trains to dider-stand what it all meant. "A train! a train," he thought, "and we shall surely go "—Johnny hardly dared finish the thought. If he had, it would have been, "go-erash into one an-

What could be do? There came into his mind the words of his mother about a little's boy's weak-ness and God's strength. He dropped on his knees there in the aisle of the

car, and asked God to help a little boy n a run-away car. He opened his eyes, and saw away down the track the sharp fiery light. One light made him think of another. There was his father's red lantern all Why couldn't lighted near the stove. he wave it at the car-end toward the approaching train? Wouldn't the en-

He snatched the light, ran to the end the car, and there he

platform, waving the lantern.
"What is that?" said William Marthe locomotive that was thundering along, bringing on the evening express.

It is the determined man, the one 'A warning ahead!" said he to Jones 'A warning ahead!' said he to Jones, the fireman. At the same time he shut off the steam, reversed the engine, put on the airbrakes, and whistled the danger-signal. What a sharp, shrill cry? "What is the matter?" said the passengers, and a lot of black heads went hobbing, out of the conveniences. He

bobbing out of the car-windows, like turtles coming to the top of the water. "Danger!" called one to another, as

"Danger!" called one to another, as they saw the light ahead waving.

The express came to a stop, and then commenced to back, back, going faster, faster, trying to get out of the way of Johnny's car, that was now rapidly dashing forward, the red light swinging steadily. steadily.

Away went the express train in safety beyond the station at Rowe's Factory, and Johnny's car was switched on a side track by a station hand, and came at last to a stop, as the grade changed at the Factory and slanted up again.

When the passengers of the express, stepping out, saw a little fellow with a red light on the platform of the runaway car, and heard his story, chafter cheer for him went up in the still-

ness of the night. A purse of money for him was quickly made up, but that was little to Johnny compared with the comfort he took in thinking he had saved perhaps a hun-dred lives that might have been lost had the express train dashed into the

run-away car, and everything been pitched down the steep bank. So much for adding God's strength to a little fellow's weakness!

Inward and Outward.

The inward effects of humors are worse than the outward. They waken all the organs, influne the mucous membrane, cause caracrhal troubles, and endanger the whole system Hood's Sarsaparith eradicates all humors and cures all their effects.

It's the great alterative and tonic medicine whose merit has been everywhere established. Accept no substitute. Inward and Outward.

Accept no substitute.

AT ALL TIMES OF YEAR Pain-Killer will be found a useful household remady. Cures cuts, sprains and bruises. Internally for cramps and diarrhea. Avoid substitutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis.

A BUILDER—ARE YOU LOSING WEIGHT?—
"The D & L." Emulsion will always help and build you up Restores proper digestion and build you know the band build you have health. Manufactured by the Davis, & Lawrence Co, Ltd.,

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

The life of man cannot be without having some end in view, and it is to-wards this end that we must direct our actions, all our words; otherwise we would be like vessels without ballast, and, Reason not being seated at the helm of our soul, we should do nothing but wander here and there at hazard all through life.—St. Basil.

Strictness and Accuracy Essential to

Success. Habits of exactness in any phase of ousiness life are a safeguard to ter. In considerable degree the whole man is exhibited in any of his spheres of thought or action. He cannot, therefore, indulge in laxity in any one of his activities of head or hand, without incurring the risk of growing lax unconsciously in other things. Carelessness or slovenliness in mere surface routine may result in a loss of the sense of care and exactness in matters involving the deeper principles of rectitude and hon-

or. The line between right and wrong, between honesty and dishonesty, has been lost sight of by many a trusted employee simply because hard and fast lines have fallen out of his general habits of thinking, speaking and doing. Strictness and accuracy have a value beyond any immediate utilitarian pur pose their value is to character.

Determine to Win-Hope is the motive power of all human endeavor, the source of all human improvement, the kernel of all human delight. Perhaps a thoroughly happy and satisfactory life may be described as one which has received no severe shock to the realization of its hopes and plans, and in which the expectations of life have been fairly well realized. On the other hand, high in the catalo of human woes must be ranked disap-pointed hopes. The many failures of life's endeavors and the downfall of air castles form a large part of the suffer-ing that falls to the lot of men. Many, if not nearly all, the failures are due to either want of energy, want of courage or want of per-A determination to overcome the obstacles to success in any egitimate sphere is generally the cause of calling forth an energy which en-ables us to remove the obstacle. If we yould win, we must determine to win and use every means in our power to accomplish a satisfactory result. s a great lever in life, but hope backed up by resistless and untiring energy is a

Is There Iron in Your Blood?

Great achievers, men who bring things to pass, obstacles or no obstacles, have an abundance of iron in their

Some of the best people we ever knew — good companions, splendid friends, and extremely agreeable, have never accomplished anything worthy of their ability, simply because they had no stamina. They were tame, commonplace; they lacked the fire, the force the content of t force, the originality and the push that

accomplish things.

People whose blood is full of positive force are the leaders, the aggressive men who get to the front. They do not lag and loiter behind, waiting to be attacked. They take the initiative; they push ahead, regardless of ob-

One of the first things to do, in starting out for success, is to show the world that you are not made of putty, or straw, but that you have some stability in you. You should make a reputation as early as possible for doing things. Let your friends know that whatever you put your hands to will be accomplished, no matter what may stand in

The moment you establish the reputation of a man of stamina, of firm, prompt decision,—of one who does not prompt decision,—or one who does not waver, vacillate, or wabble,—the world will make way for you. But the moment you show a disposition to be easy, to allow yourself to be pushed to one side, and people see that there is no iron in you but that you are made of iron in you, but that you are made of soft metal, they will trample upon you,

whose decision is prompt and final, who whose decision is prompt and mail, who is resolute and aggressive, that not only succeeds, but also wins the respect and confidence of the community in which he lives. People believe in had, which he lives. People believe in him, because he is a man of force. They know that he will not dilly-dally or turn his back upon the enemy, but that he can be depended upon to stand firm and push toward his goal.

There is no quality which gains more admiration and respect than that which enables a man to form a definite purpose, and then to concentrate all his energy in executing it.—Success.

Neatness.

Among the minor good qualities which a young man, aiming at perfection and success, should cultivate is neatness.

The value of neatness is not always fully appreciated, especially by the young and inexperienced. Neatness is not a quality, but a manifestation of not a quality, but a manifestation of certain desirable qualities recommend ing one who is neat to the favorable consideration of other people. The neat consideration of other people. The neat person has, generally speaking, a well-balanced and orderly mind; he does things methodically; he is accurate and, consequently, truthful. A neat person is, therefore, likely to make a good and faithful employe. It does not follow that one who is not noticeably neat is unfaithful or otherwise objectionable, for some men are so absorbed in their work and do such an amount of it that they have no time to devote to it that they have no time to devote to

it that they have no time to devote to mere appearances; but neatness is always a recommendation for one whose qualities are unknown.

The retroactive effect of neatness upon character is also of value. One who has been trained in habits of neat-ness has his mind attuned to order and orderly. Although men have natural tendencies toward neatness or disorder, these tendencies can be controlled and habits established contrary to the natural disposition, the latter being slowly modified to accord with the habit. The effect of such training or discipline is noticeable in old sailors usual ministrations to the sick, celebrate Mass and give Benediction on Sundays and holydays, we are inclined to ask whether the Massachusetts General and the Boston City Hospitals are not a little behind the times as compared with good old Presbyterian Scotland.

IS THIS CHRISTIAN? Where Martyrs Bled

who have served for many years in the navy. They are as like in their habits as brothers of the same family—all being orderly and neat except when have been diverted from habits by drink. It is not to be sup-posed that all sailors have the same habits naturally, but they acquire the

same habits under discipline. It is possible, therefore, for any one to train himself in a similar way to be neat and orderly, and it is desirable that young men should do so on account both of the effect of neatness upon other people and because of the influence of good habits upon the mind. Neatness in dress and personal appearance is de-sirable, but neatness in doing work is a matter of greater importance. It is an instant recommendation to an employer, for the neat workman is invariably reliable. He does not make mis-fits, nor is he satisfied with anything more than a mere feast or a patron sain fits, nor is he satisfied with anything that is not true as well as of good appearance. It is quite possible to carry neatness in this respect to an extreme, for work besides being accurate and of The neat workman who is too slow can not be profitable to his employer, but that is a fault easily guarded against.

Successful Men Become Like That on Which Their Hearts are Fixed.
Success is in the blood. There are men whom Fate can never keep down—

success is in the blood. There are men whom Fate can never keep down—

successful Men Become Like That on the celebration was clearly beautiful the demonstrate book before all the passed on their way to and take they march jauntily forward, divine right the best of everything that initiations of a cheer they could utter earth affords. But their success is not when they came to the XX Settembre earth affords. But their success is not attained by the Samuel Smiles-Connecticut policy. They do not lie in wait, nor scheme, nor fawn, nor seek to was decidedly suggestive, and offered adopt their sails to catch the breeze of a striking illustration of the tail wagpopular favor. Still, they are ever alert and alive to any good that may come their way, and when it comes they simply appropriate it, and tarrying not, move steadily on. Good not, move steamy draw the chin in, carry the crown of the head high, and fill the lungs to the crown of their utmost capacity in the sunshine; greet your friends with a smile, and put your soul into every hand clasp. Do not fear being misunderstood, and never waste a minute thinking about your enemies. Try to fix firmly your enemies. Try to he many in your mind what you would like to do, and then without violence you will move straight to the goal. Fear is the rock on which we split, and hate is the on which many a barque is strand-When we are fearful, the judgment ed. as unreliable as the compass of a ship whose hold is full of iron ore; when we we have unshipped the rudder and if we stop to meditate on what the gossips say, we have allowed a hawser

o befoul her screw,

Keep your mind on the great and splendid thing you would like to do; and then, as the days go gliding by, you will find yourself unconsciously solving upon the opposition that are go gliding by, unconsciously seizing upon the opportunities that are required for the fulfillment of your deire, just as the coral insect takes from the running tide the elements that it needs. Picture in your mind the able, earnest, useful person you desire to be, earnest, useful person you desire to be, and the thought you hold is hourly transforming you into that particular individual. Thought is supreme, and to think is often better than to do. Preserve a right mental attitude—the attitude of courage, frankness and good cheer. To think rightly is to create. Darwin and Spencer have told us that this is the method of creation. animal has evolved the parts it needed animal has evolved the parts to necessary and desired. The horse is fleet because it desires to be. The duck has a web foot because it desires to swim. All things come through desire, and every sincere through desire, and every sincere prayer is answered. We become like that on which our hearts are fixed. Many people know this, but they do not know it thoroughly enough so that it shapes their lives.

We want friends, so we scheme and

leged good folk-hoping to attach ourselves to them. The only way to se-cure friends is to be one. And before you are fit for friendship you must be able to do without it. That is to say, you must have sufficient self-reliance to take care of yourself, and then out take care of yourself, and then out of the surplus of your energy you can do for others. The man who craves friend-ship, and yet desires a self-centered spirit more, will never lack for friends. If you have friends, cultivate solitude instead of society. Drink in the ozone. If you have friends, cultivate solitude instead of society. Drink in the ozone; bathe in the sunshine; and out in the silent night, under the stars, say to yourself again and yet again, "I am a part of all my eyes behold!" And the feeling will surely come to you that you are no more interloper, between, earth feeling will surely come to you that you are no more interloper between earth and sky; but that you are a necessary particle of the whole. No harm can come to you that does not come to all, and if you shall go down it can only be amid a wreck of worlds. Thus by lay-ing hold on the forces of the universe, you are strong with them. And when you realize this, all is easy, for in your you realize this, all is easy, for in your arteries course red corpuscles, and in your heart there is the will to do and and be. Carry your chin in and the crown of your head high. We are gods in the chrysalis.—Fra Elbertus in the

chase, cross lots after strong people, and lie in wait for good folk—or al-

Presbyterian Scotland.

When we learn, remarks the Sacred Heart Review, of Boston, that the new general hospital in Glasgow, the corner-stone of which was lately laid, and which is to accommodate fifteen hundred patients and one hundred and fifty ness has his mind attuned to order and thinks more clearly and has a better memory, for the duties of the day at least, than one whose habits are disorderly. Although men have natural too denote the patients and one hundred and fifty nurses, will have among the officers a Catholic chaplain who will, beside the usual ministrations to the sick, celetored nurses or disorder.

Insults Offered the Church in the City

The Rome correspondent of the London Tablet brings a startling charge against the American missionaries now "doing business" at the Eternal City. Do the people here at home, who pay for their maintenance, believe actions of the sort mentioned are Christian? Do they believe desirable converts can be won thereby? Says the correspond-

ent:
"For one class of persons the anniversary of the Fall of Rome is always an unqualified success. The Method-ists of the Eternal City are not a numerous band, but they make considerable more noise than even a few frogs in a pond. For them XX Settembre -they have made it a sort of tutelar deity. They have built their conven-ticle and hall in the Via "XX Settemfor work besides being accurate and of pre: 'they call their meeting-house good appearance must not exceed a "XX Settembre Church;' their religeration commercial standard of value. after the XX Settembre stamp.

"Every year on the great feast, they get on the roof of their church and rain down on the passers-by perfect showers of little bills in the national colors of The young man who desires to advance himself will recognize neatness as only one useful quality which he must aim to possess, but it is one of such importance that he should not neglect importance that he should not neglect importance that he should not neglect it. Along with neatness will go an orderly arrangement of work and consequent promptness in filling orders, besides a mental cultivation tending toward clearness of conception and memory of details. Neatness is, therefore, well worth cultivating.

Successful Men Become Like That on fact that the demonstrators hissed booed before all the churches they passed on their way to Portia Pia, while they burst forth into the best with its baker's dozen of XX Settembre Methodists. The spectacle was decidedly suggestive, and offered ging the dog.'

A WORD TO PARENTS This is the time of year when, in the ng evenings, the children, either at ae or in reading-rooms, are attracted nome or in reading-rooms, are attracted more than ever to reading. Papers and books that, during the summer, were neglected, begin to exercise a strong influence over the youthful mind—and that influence may be for good or evil, that influence may be for good or evil, according to the kind of reading that finds its way into the hands of the young people. A taste for reading may be the very greatest blessing or the very greatest curse. A good book or paper is a source of mental and spiritual improvment. On the contrary, evil reading is the most baneful of all pastimes, and ontributes to the loss of many a

One of the most important duties that parents owe their children is to see that oad reading-matter, whether in shape of newspapers, story-papers, magazines, or books, is never allowed to enter their homes. It is sad to see and girls of a tender age reading with interest the most sensational and injurious papers and books of the day. is deplorable that such a affairs should exist. Bad books, like bad companions, are the ruin of many young people. They give incorpany to the company to rect and unnatural impressions, and their youthful readers too often are led by them to sympathize with the criminal while they are only amused at the vir-Such books, generally in the form of stories, insidiously mock at, and endeavor to do away

most sacred laws of Christian morality. It is strange how some parents, who are extremely careful about the kind of company their children keep, never for moment think of scrutinizing what ainly as injurious as bad companions.

The moment the passion—for it is a passion—for reading such poisonous stuff takes hold of a youth, that moment hope that the change of air would beneat the passion—for the passion—for reading such poisonous stuff takes hold of a youth, that moment hope that the change of air would beneat the passion—for the passion passion passion passion passion—for the passion passion passion passion passion passion pa they read, because bad books are cerpassion—for reading such poisonous stuff takes hold of a youth, that moment he ceases to be good for anything useful, His home duties or his work are generally neglected while he is filling his mind with filthy, impure and abominable trash. Speaking of this very question St. Theresa has this to say about her own experience: "When I was still a young girl it happened that there were some novels and romances in our house. I began to read them, and as a result I gave in the Laurentian Mountains in the hope that the change of air would benefit me. I remained there for some time, but did not improve, and returned home feeling that I had not much longer to live. It was then that my parents decided that I should use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began taking them. After using several boxes my appetite began to return, and this seemed to mark the change which brought about my recovery, for with the improved began to read them, and as a result I gave myself up entirely to this reading. Then I forgot all my duties; thought only of these novels; and finally fell into

many sins.' We would say to parents, if you have any of this kind of literature in your house, destroy it at once. Do not rest content with the resolution that you will never allow your children to read it; because as long as it is in your long to the toward to read it; home the temptation to read it still

Some young men and women will tell remains. Some young men and women will tell you that many of these novels are valuable contributions to literature and ought to be perserved, that they are beautifully written and have an excellent plan, and that those who read them will not only learn how to speak well. lent plan, and that those who read them will not only learn how to speak well, but also obtain a vast store of information.
All this is but a false pretext by which they deceive themselves; for by these

THE LIQUOR HABIT.

Rev. J. A. McCallen's Lecture

On the occasion of a lecture delivered be-

On the occasion of a lecture delivered before a large and appreciative audience in Windsor Hall, Montreal, in honor of the Father Matthew auniversary, Rev. J. A. McCallen, S. S., of St. Patrick's chorch, and President of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society paid the following grand tribute to the valse of Mr. Dixon's new discovery for the cure of alcohol and drug habits.

Referring to the physical crave esgenderel by the inordinate use of intoxicants he said: "When such a crave manifests itself there is no escape unless by a miracle of grave, or by some such remedy as Mr. Dixon's cure, about which the papers have speken so much lately, and it I am to judge of the value of the Dixon remedy by the cures which it has effected under my own eyes I must come to the conclusion that what I have longed for twenty years to see discovered has at last been found by that gentleman."

Full particulars regarding this medicine can be obtained by writing to Mr. Dixon, No. 81 Willcox street, Toronto, Canada.

bad books we learn not to speak well, but to think ill, and the knowledge acquired from them is a knowledge of

Besides, what is the need of reading such books when the masterpieces of literature are now so easily procurable, add in such number that no man could add in such number that no man could read them all in a lifetime,—books which entertain, instruct and elevate the mind of the reader? We have often heard thoughtless people say, "Well, that book is not bad: it says nothing wrong." But it must be always remembered that it is not so much what is suffered that would be always remembered that it is not so much what is suffered that would be always remembered that it is not so much what is said, as what is suggested, that usually does the harm. It is when vice is concealed under a fair exterior that the greatest mischief is done. Openly oh souls which have yet some shame and conscience; "but the covertly immora books, not seeming to he directly bad attract the mind by their fair discourse and, by the agreeableness of the subject delight the senses and imflame the heart with impure love." Beware then, parents, of the reading-matter vou acred Heart Review.

Address St. Joseph himself, and beseech him to represent to God your wants as if they were his own.

You may fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time.—Abraham Lincoln. A MODERN SCOURGE More to be Dreaded Than an Outbreak of Smallpox.

NO EPIDEMIC IN THE LAST QUARTER OF A CENTURY HAS CARRIED OFF AS MANY PEOPLE AS ANNUALLY FALL VICTIMS TO CONSUMPTION.

L'Avenir du Nord, St. Jerome, Que, Throughout Canada much alarm has been felt during the past few nonths at the outbreak of smallpox that has occurred in various localities, and thousands of dollars have been expended — and rightly have been expended—and rightly so—in suppressing it. And yet year in and year out this country suffers aplague that claims more victims annually than have been carried off by any epidemic during the past quarter of a century. Consumption—the great white plague of the north—is more to be dreaded than any epidemic. Its victims throughout Canada are numbered by the thousands annually, and through its ravages bright young lives in every quarter are brought to an untimely end Why? There are two reasons, the insiduous character of the disease, and the all too prevalent belief that those who inherit weak lungs are foredoomed to an early death and that the most that can be done is to give the loved anes temporary relief in the journey towards the grave. This is a great mistake. Medical science now knows that consumption, when it has not reached an acute stage, is curable. But better an acute stage, is curable. But better still, it is preventible. Sufferers from weak lungs who will clothe themselves properly, who will keep the blood rich and red, not only need not dread consumption, but will ultimately become healthy, robust people. Among those upon whom consumption had fastened its fangs, and who have proved the disease is curable, is Mr. Ildege St. George, of St. Jerome, Que. His story as related to a reporter of L'Avenir du Nord, will be of interest to similar sufferers. Mr. St. George says: "Up to the age of fifteen I had always enjoyed the best of years health, but at that age I became greatly run down. I lost color, suffered constantly from headaches and pains sides; my appetite left me and I became For upwards of three years though I was having medical treat ment—the trouble went on. Then was attacked by a cough, and was told that I was in consumption. Then the

> appetite came gradual but surely inereasing strength. I continued the use of the pills, and daily felt the weakness of the pills, and daily left the weakness that had threatened to end my life disappear, until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can see, I show no trace of the illness I passed through. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I hope my statement will induce similar sufferers to try them.
>
> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich, red blood. With every dose the blood is strengthened, the quantity increased, and thus the patient is enabled.

blood is strengthened, the quantity in-creased, and thus the patient is enabled not only to resist the further inroad of disease, but is soon restored to active health and strength. If you are ill, or health and strength. If you are III, or weak, or suffering from any disease due to poor blood or weak nerves, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once and they will soon make you well. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicines, or will be sont most paid at 50 cents a box are sold by all dealers in an are will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Ont. There are anumb rof varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggists and get a bottle at once.

THE DEMON, DYSPEPSIA—In olden time it ran a popular belief that demons moved in once.

THE DEMON, DYSPEPSIA—In olden time it was a popular belief that demons moved in visibly through the ambient air, seeking to enter into me and trouble them. At the present day the demon, dyspepsia, is at large in the same way, seeking habitation in those who by careless or unwise living invite him. And ance he enters a man it is difficult to dislodge him. He that fluds himself so possessed should know that a valiant friend to do battle for him with the unseen foe is Parmelses Vegetsbie Pills, which are ever ready for the trial.

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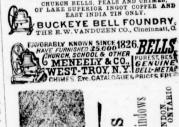
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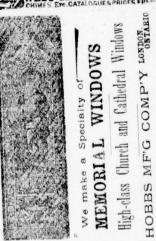
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Authorized Capital. \$500.000
Subscribed Capital. \$500.000
Subscribed Capital. \$500.000
Hon, Joo Dryden. \$50.000,000
Hon, Joo Dryden. Yice Pres.
H. Waddington,
Secretary and Managing.
L. Leitch, Jas Grant, D. Weismiller,
Treas. Inspector
Over \$2,000.000 paid to losses \$0.000 paid to los

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