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BY SYDNEY J. WILSON.

My companion's eyes were roaming lazily out over the street, and as I was doing the talking I was looking directly at him. I rupted game. and I knew that he was not listening to my speech. His face had grown pale, his lips compressed, and the left hand, which had miss can outwit the old folks yet.' been lying idly on the arm of his chair, was clenched. I glanced out to see what had moved him so, but the street was nearly

landscape. My thoughts were bisy, I iemember, with the sturdy fight I was to make for fame and fortune, and running on ahead I was picturing our home-coming, where news of our success had preceded us arms.

"Take me home, oh, take me home!" and all was forgiven. It takes a boy to she cried, burying her face in his breast.

'Twelve menths later she married a cow-

"A whisper aroused me from my reverie, and rising obediently I passed to the rear of the coach after a glass of water. The conductor and brakeman were leaning against the door talking in low tones, while their eyes kept furtive watch over the cowboys. The word 'hold-up' reached my ears, and immediately I saw it all.

"These men had boarded the car; their confederates would stop the train at an agreed point and we would be at their mercy. I hastened back, gave her the cup of water, but before I could tell her my fears and devise some means of concealing my money the engine gave a shrill warning scream. The next instant the heavy brakes were applied, and the coach, with many a shudder, came to a standstill.

"The cowboys continued their play without even looking up, and I thought that rather singular. The conductor had hurried out, and a moment later a pistol shot rang out on the night. Thrusting his head in at the front door the conductor cried : Boys, it's a hold-up all right enough. "The cowboys looked up at this.

"'A hold-up!' one of them said. 'A purty heavy load they'll have a-holdin' us up-hey, Bob?' to his companion. Rising, the cowboy drew two revolvers.

They looked to be two feet long.
"'Let's go and see what a hold-up's like, he said to his companion. As he said this his eyes fell on me. I was looking at the frightened girl at my side, and the tragedy of it came over me. I was without a weapon. I saw my money taken, myself overtaken, my sweetheart torn from me and married to the man whom her family preferred. I think the cowboy must have taken in the situation at one glance, for, touching me on the shoulder, he said, reas-

suringly: "Don't be frightened, kid; we'll take

care of yer.' "I looked up in the man's true eyes, and my heart warmed towards him; but before

I could reply he was gone. "Two of the cowboys went to the front door and two to the rear of the coach. " 'Everybody duck!' one of them roared,

and then the fusilade began. Bulicts snarled through the windows and struck with spiteful spats against the walls, and

train pulled out. The cowboys came in Journal.

We sat by the club window smoking. | chaffing each other and reloading their re volvers, and when that was completed to

> "Before sitting down the one who had reassured me nodded toward me with a kindly twinkle in his gray eyes. His fea-

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clenched. I glanced out to see what had moved him so, but the street was nearly deserted; only a long-limbed, high-booted, wide-hatted cowboy wandered along the sidewalk, staring at the unaccustomed aights.

"It was fifteen years ago; and yet the sight of that cowboy brings it back as clearly as if it were but yesterday. Fifteen years—not long when a man is fighting his way to snocess in a large city, but an eternity when looking back towards a grave in which your other self was buried."

My companion had not withdrawn his gaze from the street; but I knew that he no longer saw the cowboy. Instead, his eyes were following the scenes that the sight of the cowboy had evoked.

"The sequel?" I said eagerly, as he paused in curious reluctance.

"The sequel when echoed; and a short dry laugh parted his white lips.

"The sequel—well, let me see.

"The train pulled out, and I turned with words of congratulation on my lips; but her attitude and looks froze them. She had drawn hercelf away from me, and was sitting bolt upright in the farthest corner of the seat, and her pretty lips were stiff with contempt. A girl's heart is a strange affair. If I had drawn my penknife—the only weapon I had—and gone on a useless rampage through the carl could have come back to loving, outstretched arms. Instead I had prosaically shielded her with my body and left others to fight for le. In her eyes I was a poltroon unworthy of the love of any girl.

"That was a miserable night. While everyone, from the conductor to the train

were following the scenes that the sight of the cowboy had evoked.

"I was young then—on'y 23," he continued, in a gray, level tone, like one talking in his sleep or thinking aloud; "and I loved her, It is all foolishness to say the young cannot love. I know better. For a blind unselfish love give me a boy whom a hard knowledge of the world has not yet spoiled. I loved her, but her family opposed the marriage because of some absurd family quarrel in the past So, after every effort to placate her parents had failed, I perauded the girl to clope with me.

"I drew my antire fortune from the bank — a paltry 85,0600—and, evading those who were watching us, we boarded a Santa Fo train north. I was holding her hands under cover offs a pharl, and expatiating boy, is a fashion, about meeting the world with her to inspire me and conquering it and all that, when four "owboys entered the conductive the losses of the houseless wastes on either hand. They were big, long-limbed, urshaven, husky-victori fellows, tressed in trace and the boateless wastes on either hand. The bountry through which we were travelling was flat and menotonous, except where a loop but the roughly was also and the shadows were soon falling across the houseless wastes on either hand. The country through which we were travelling was flat and menotonous, except where a loop but her to court house, piecked up a man en route to control through which we were travelling was flat and menotonous, except where a loop but here to do not have been a bone but the condition of each scheme and it spliced befo' I git to the sheriff with it."

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country through which we were travelling was flat and monotonous, except where a lone butte rose like an island out of a sandy sea. The brakeman lighted the dingy lamps, and every one settled listlessly back, staning to the roar of the flying train and the occasional ejaculations of the absorbed card players. I sat with one hand beneath the shawl, reassuring my swetheart with a tender hand clasp, while my eyes wandered off towards the west, where the moon hung like a silver shield far out over the black landscape. My thoughts were basy, I re-

puncher; she got her hero, and is living in a shack out in Oklahoma, while I am a useless business man piling up dollars—for no parpose that I can see.

"Such is life in this curious world of

Wise and Otherwise.

The negro does not like work.-Montreal

"I will talk, and talk, and talk, and talk," says Mrs. Netion. True, noble wo-man!—Boston Globe.

factory strike at Granite City, Ill. How-ever, there is no danger of a boycott.

Kissing is said to have precepitited a

The New York World neglects to explain whether its recent interview with Aguinaldo was obtained before or after the gentleman's death.—Montreal Herald: At least the Philippine federals should

be given the chance they ask. Anything to promote peace with honor.—Pittsburg Dispatch. Perhaps the reason Mars is making such

a frantic effort to signal us now is that it wants a piece of China before the final settlement is made.—St. Thomas Journal.

heart by her muff, and the size of her soul by her hat," says the Westmount phil-osopher.—Montieal Herald.

Boston scientists are trying to ascertain whether delirium tremens is a disease or a crime. As nobody indulges in it volun-tarily we incline to the disease theory.— N. Y. Mail and Express.

ward by foreign nations that Great Brit ain is in a state of decadence, none of the powers seem anxious to test the theory. I.ondon Advertiser.

The candidates named in the race fo the Conservative leadership are numerous enough to make a good field, but it is safe to say that the winner will not be world-beater .- Ottawa Journal.

Representative Hull of Iowa reveals a ntimate relation with the "world's his-ery" in his declaration that it would ecognize General Shafter's leadership in the Santiago campaign as one of the most brilliant on record.—Philadelphia Record.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Kent County Association Parish Conven. tions.

The officers of Kent County Sunday School Association are making thorough rrangements for a series of parish conretary, Rev. A. Lucas, aided by pastors and superintendents. The dates are Feb.
15, Harcourt; 18th, Mundleville; 19th,
Kingston; 20th, Richibucto; 21st, Buctouche. These will have both alternoon and evening sessions. Single meetings will be held at Bass River, West Branch and

The following is the suggested programme for the convention sessions:
Afternoon 3 to 4.30, that teachers and senior scholars of the day schools may at-"That fellow was a man-every inch o

> Devotional Bible reading—Excuses from Work, and How to Meet Them. Opening words of president.
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> Address by the field secretary on Principles of Child Management. This is designed for mothers and primary teachers.
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Singing and offerings. A conference on superintendents' privi leges and teachers' opportunities, closing with brief season of prayer.

Praise service 15 minutes.

Minutes of afternoon session. Election of officers (if annual meeting.) The Normal class, Why and How, by field secretary. Conference on The Benefits of Sunday School to the Church Body and the Duties of Church Mouhous to the Sunday Duties of Church Members to the Sunday

Wedding Anniversary—Twenty-five Years Paris lumps, boxes

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Last evening, after the close of the midnight prayer service in the Amhers: Baptist church, a number of the friends of Mr. G. B. Smith, the energetic treasurer of the church, accompanied him and Mrs. Smith to their pleasant home, the occasion being the 25th anniversray of their wedding. Hon. T. R. Black, on behalf of those present, presented an address, accompanied by a valuable gold-headed cane for Mr. Smith, and a handsome Venetian for Mr. Smith, and a handsome Venetian ware water set to Mrs. Smith. The address referred to the high estimation in which Mr. and Mrs. Smith were held in Currants, bbl. which Mr. and Mrs. Smith were held in the community, and especially in the church and Sunday school. Mrs. Smith is secretary of the Moncton Women's Baptist Missionary Union. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith made suitable replies. Addresses were made by Rev. W. E. Bates, Rev. Ralph Trotter, Messrs. M. D. Pride, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apples. Revaluated Peaches, Princes. William M. Read and others. Much regret was expressed that Rev. D. A. Steel, who had performed the ceremony 25 years ago, was unable to be present owing to an attack of bronchitis which has confined him to his rooms for some days. Refreshment of the property of the prop ments were served by the ladies, and after prayer by Pastor Bates, this impromptu but pleasant gathering broke up.

Today marks the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the Amherst Baptist church. Pastor Bates and the control of the Amherst Baptist church. Pastor Bates and the control of the Amherst Baptist church. Pastor Bates and the control of the Amherst Baptist church. Pastor Bates and the control of the Amherst Baptist church. tor of the Amherst Baptist church. Tast tor Bates was ordained at Orange, Con-Demerara New Orleans Last night the annual congregational Porto Rico, new

meeting and social of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church took place. The reports from the officers showed the church to be in a very prosperous condition. The total enrolled membership is 273; additions dure the church to be in a very prosperous condition. The total enrolled membership is 273; additions dure the church of t ing the year, 21; removed during the year, 37; died, 5. The treasurer's report showed the total receipts for the year, 85,890.

A special effort to pay during this year SALT. \$5,000 on account of the building debt seems to be in a fair way of realization.

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Respecting the Sabbath.

with spiteful spats against the walls, and worse than chaos reigned in the coach.

"Idragged my sweetheart down between the seats, forcing her against the floor, and pretected her with my body the best I could.

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One Sunday I called at a cottage in the south of Midlothian and requested a measure of milk, which was promptly handed to me. I offered the woman who attended to me. I offered the woman who atte

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Praise service 15 minutes.

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Eggs, per doz, fresh,
Beans, white,
Beans, Y. E.

An open question box will come near the close of afternoon or evening, as the president may decide.

The hymns will be from that book used by the school with which the convention is held. Each person is asked to bring his own Bible and make good use of pencil and note book. The friends are earnestly asked to make liberal offerings for the work, according to its merits and their ability.

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Smallpox in Westmorland.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-With your permission I would like to say a few words through the columns of your paper regarding the important theme of conversation, Smallpox in West-

We learn that the first case of this disease was, brought from Gloucester county about Oct. 1 by a resident of Melrose, who had been visiting friends in that

rose on Dec. 24 and pronounced the discontinuous factories and pronounced factories and pronou inflicted district, spoke no word of warning but on the contrary gave them to 14 00 to 4 10
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3 60 to 3 80 people, who could ill afford to lose the time which they were obliged to and men's Mission, wish to give notice that

mind an article written over the signa-ture of some of Sackville's leading citizens from being simply loafers on the bounty mind an article written over the signature of some of Sackville's leading citizens some time previous to the opening of college there, they will remember that this article tried to disabuse in the minds of the people—particulary, I presume, the parents and relatives of the students—that the disease really existed there, in fact it emphatically denied the existence of a single case there. This, Mr. Editor, seems very strange in view of the fact that the disease which was diagnosed and pronounced smallpox in Melrose at the time of Dr. Lanam's visit there, was carried by a lady who visitel a family in Melrose at the time when this family were stricken with that dread disease smallpox,

has made strict inquiries as to where this man contracted the disease and found that he came from Sackville and did not have a chance to contract it in any other

lace.
In the face of all this the residents of is no smallpox in Sackville, and Sackvill Port Ellgin the road was fenced and the quarantine, in some cases, enforced with

the utmost stringency.

When some of the people found it abcounty about Oct. I by a resident of Merose in Obly to 0 10 0 00 12 to 0 12 on to 0 14 on to 0 15 on to 0 14 on to 0 15 o solutely necessary that they should get back to their occupations and asked what arrangements could be made, they were

The Wood Yard.

The shelter committee, in connection with the Water street annex of the Seawhose positions were really at stake. But, unfortunately for these people, a nice "plum" was in sight for the officials, and the liberty of the people was of no importance, in view of the lucrative harvest which was to follow when the field was ripe, so the unthinking holiday seekers were left to their doom.

If the readers of this paper will call to hour's work." The object of this wood in their wood, wish to give notice that their wood yard is now in running order, and they beg citizens who so generously supply needy men with orders for beds or meals in the shelter to word their orders as follows: "For one meal, to be paid for by one hour's work;" or, "For one hour's work." The object of this wood

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disease which was pronounced chicken Victoria, and the proposed establishment of disease which was pronounced chicken pox by the medical authorities in Sackville.

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The case in question is a resident of Sackville who at the present time is quarantined in the said lumber camp and pronounced by members of the board of health to be suffering with smallpox. The county secretary of the board of health to be suffering with smallpox. The county secretary of the board of health

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A certain board of health has formally resolved that kissing promotes disease. It is a disease that the young men will treat on the principle that like cures like.

