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Effective Devices.

The gaming instincts of the heterogeneous mass of workmen in the Porcupine mining district produces annually a small harvest of wheels of fortune. A seisure of the Outsrio provincial police recently resulted in the arrival at the department in Toronto of a machine of this description which had been used privately, where groups of men congregated in the evenings. Particulars have not yet been forwarded by the officer who took action, but it is understood that a small raid or a suspected quarter was successfully carried out.

The machine is in the form of a box divided into two sections. One contains the wheel, which is of the idd fall fair pattern, and is suspended with figures. The other section illustrates the method of play and states the awards. A scrutiny of the machine, however, shows the design rather crude, and the gain of the proprietor comes through very obvious deception. Figures explained as bringing large returns are not contained on the wheel at all, and the careless observance of the player is heavily penalized in every instance. The wheel is also weighted in a fairly socurate fashion, and experiment shows that the pointer never halts at a point dangerous to the banker.

The police have gathered in several wheels of late, varying from ingenious

The police have gathered in several wheels of late, varying from ingenious to crude designs. The majority, however, are simple, and the wheel is guided by a lever to the desired points. Some were evidently constructed in Porcupine shacks by gamesters of a mechanical turn of mind. There arrived in company with the wheel a whisky still, which had been used for distilling the product illicitly. It is a rude affair, yet suitable for the purpose. .90 per bottle

ly. It is a rude affair, yet suitable for the purpose.

A copper boiler had been converted into a small tank containing an inverted tin cone. Around the base the raw spirit, generating from the mixture poured in above, seeped through into a lower chamber. Here it was run off by means of a worm and was ready for use in a diluted form.

The "dryest" six months yet experienced by the mining and lumber camps of the north is recorded in the recent semi-animal report of the same department.

department.
The seriouse for the year incided:
1.449 bottles and 55 gallons of whisky;
one barrel of wine; 16 gallons of high
wines; 75 bottles of gin and 1,100 bottles of beer. The most adroit method
of smuggling in liquor consisted in
the use of a false metal bust holding
more than a gallon.

more than a gallon.

There occurred during the half year several notable seizures of furs being taken south by illegal processes, and 33 convictions followed. The largest seizure was that stolen from the Hudson Bay Co. in the Grand Trunk Paci-fic region, the value of which reached \$4,000.

Rangers Off For North.

Laden with tote-bags and grubstaked, for months of sojourn in the
wilds of Northern Ontario, the annual
force of provincial fire-rangers has
gone forth to patrol waterways and
forest districts and guard crown preserves from illicit practice or fare danger. In evidence of the intention of
the Government to exert the utmost
care in protetcing this form of natural resources, only experienced men the Government to easily the utmost care in protecting this form of natural resources, only experienced menhave been engaged this year and in no case was the application of one who had not served in the capacity before considered by the Minister. In all 300 men have been sent out to the different chief rangers for distribution among the organized regions, and these for the greater part are gathered from woodsmen and lumbermen who are well used to the woods and can swing an axe on occasion. This latter feature has become a recognized part of the ranger's duties, the debris and slashings which often choke channels and portages proving very susceptible to conflagration.

The list of rangers for the year shows that this form of employment still appeals to the university student for the four months of vacation in the summer. The proportion of students engaged this acason differs in no marked manner from other occasions with the exception that each man applying had to prove past experience and satisfaction.

They Were Disappointed. They Were Disappointed.

The new marriage regulations, calling upon notice of the marriage to be inserted in the local newspapers is not at all popular in some quarters of Ontario. Quite recently a couple came over to Kingston from Charlotte and tried to get three different ministers to tie the knot, but without success. They did no care to wait to have the event advertised, and left for Uncis Sam's territory as soon as possible. "It's just terrible; that's all." said the bride-to-be. "We could have been married in the States, but we thought it would be so nice to run away over to Canada, so as to have it nice and quiet, and steal a march on our friends. Now all our plans are spoiled."

The Meanest Man. For many years a hunt has been going on all over the world for the meanest man, says The Canadian Courier.

A certain church in Ottawa thinks it has the chap on its membership

H sub-let the pew for all those years and carefully collected the rental from the sub-pew-holder.

Any other entries?

Was First Woman Voter. Mrs. George Ross, long time resident of Renfrew, died in Kingston a few days ago. She was sister to Sheriff Morris, Pembroke. She had the unique distinction of being the first woman in Ontario to exercise the franchise, voting for the Kingston and Pembroke Railway bonus bylaw, soon after the new law was enacted by the Ontario Legislature.

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John and Boston) daily,
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Truro Accommodation, daily except Sunday,
Maritime Express for Montreal,
daily except Sunday,
Suburban for Bedford, daily except Sunday,
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Sunday,
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(daily except Sunday) Amherst, Sackville, St. John,
(daily except Saturday)

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except Sunday),
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(daily except Monday); Sydneys (daily except Sunday),
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Express for Yarmouth, 7.30 ".

Express for Yarmouth, 7.30 ".

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THE BOY WHO MEANT TO. crisp and cool.

And mow the lawn and clip the hedge before

But he was tired and sleepy when he woke a He meant to de his lessons when the hous was still at night, But in a new book lost himself and read to morning light, At school he meant to lead his class before the term was done, But lessons are such stupid things and boys must have some fun. manhood feats he likewise meant to ear some laurels, too,

great and low. ut wisdom's path was hard and steep and hat nothing ever prised, are you?

Big Snows. BY TAMES OLIVER CURWOOD Author of "The Danger Trail."

The Honor of the

CHAPTER VIII-(Continued). Will an appear own at the GESCACO of the laughing voices which they now heard, the melodramatic little Franchman pulled Jan to the door. This way across the open were Meliase and lowake carrying a large Indian basket between them and making merry over the task. When they saw Gravols and Jan they set down their builden and waved an invitation for the two men to come to their assistance. "You should be the second happiest man in the world, Jan Thorsan," exclaimed Jean. "The first is Jean de Gravols!"

He set off like a bolt from a spring gun in the direction of the two who were waiting for them. He had holstwere waiting for them. He had holsted the basket upon his shoulder by the time Jan arrived.

"Are you growing eld, toe, Jan?" bantered Melisse as the dropped a few steps behind Jean and his wine. "You come so slowly!"

"I think I'm twenty uine."

"I think I'm twenty uine."

"It begind at her steadily, the gried which he was lighting to keep back tightening the muscles about his mouth.

mouth.

Like the quick pessing of sunshine the fun awest from her face, having her blue eyes staring up at him, filled with a pain which be had never seen in them before. In a moment be knew that she had understood him, and he could have cut out his tongue. Her had reached him, and the startened when the seeded him, and the could have cut out his tongue.

could have cut out his tongue. Her hand reached his arm, and she spoped him, her face lifted pleadingly, the tears slowly gathering in her arm.

"Forgive me!" she whispered, her voice breaking into a sob. "Dear, dear Jan, forgive me! Today is your birthday, Jan-yours and mine, mine and yours—and we will always fuve it that way, always, won't we, Jan?"

Jan was glad when the evening came and was gone. Not until Jean and lowaks had said good night with Croir said and his wife and both Cur-Croir set and his wife and both Ours-mins Ad Melisse had gone to their rooms did he find himself relieved of the tension under which he had strug-gled during all of his playing and that

production of the cabin, from the first he knew that his nerves were strung by some strangs and indefinable sensation that was growing within him—something which he could hardly have explained at first, but which swiftly took form and mean

out which swittly book form and mean-ing and oppressed him more as the hours flew by.

After the others had gone Cummins sat up to smoke a pipe. When he had finished he went to his room. Jan was new sleeping in a room at the company's store, and after a time he mass sliently to take days he are a me coat. He opened the enter door quietly so as not to arouse Melisse, who had gone to bed half an hour before.

As he was about to go out there came a sound, a low, gentle, whisper

"Jan"

He turned. Melisse stood in her doot. She had not undreased, and her hair was still done up in its soft coils, with the crimson bakneesh shining it it. She came to him hesitatingly until she stood with her two hands upon his arm, gasing into his tense face with that same question in her eyes. "In you were not pleased with mat "Jan, you were not pleased with metonight," she whispered. "Tell me

"I was pleased with you, Melisse," clinging to his arm and turned his face to the open night. Countless stars gleamed in the sky, as they had shone on another night fifteen years ago. Suddenly there leaped up from Jan Thoreau's breast a breath that burst from his lips in a low cry:

"Melisse! Melisse! It was just fifteen years ago that I came in through

that forest out there, starved and dy ing, and played my violin when your mother died. You were a little baby then, and since that night you have uever pleased me more than now!"

He dropped her hand and turned squarely to the door to hide what he knew had come into his face. He neard a soft, heartbroken little gob be

hind him.
"Jan, dear Jan!"
She laughed, happy and trepabling her lips held up to him.



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pered. "I will never do up my halr

forgotten to love me," she repeated.
"Good night, Brother Jan?"
Across the open, through the thinned edge of the black spruce, deeper and deeper into the cold, unquivering life-lessness of the forest, Jan went from the door that closed between him and Melisse, her last words still whisper-ing in his ears, the warm touch of her hair on his cheeks and the knowledge swiftly surging upon him, bringing with it a torment which racked him to

the beaten trail swept up and away from a swamp. He plunged into it, picking his tangled way until he stood upon a giant ridge, from which he looked out through the white night into the limitless barrens to the north. She was no longer the little Melisse his sister, he thought. And yet— He was almost saying her last words

"Good night, Brother Jan!" She had come to him that day to let him kiss her as she had come to him a different love that his lips had given, and even now the hot blood surged again into his face as he thought of what he had done. In that which had stirred his blood, thrilling him with strange joy as he held her in his arms, he saw more than the shadow of sin— sacrilege against a thing which was more precious to him than life.

CHAPTER IX. The New Agent and His Son. AN thrust a hand inside his coat and clutched at the papers that Jean de Gravois had read. Then he drew them forth slowly and held them crumpled in his fingers, while for many minutes he stared straight out into the gray gloom of the

treeless plain. His eyes shifted. They went from rock to rock and from tree to tree until at last they rested upon a giant spruce which hung out over the pre-cipitous wall of the ridge, its thick top beckening and sighing to the black rocks that shot up out of the snow 500 feet below. Mukee had told Jan its story. In the first autumn of the we-

He Thrust In the Papers, Crowded Them Down and Filled the Hole With Chunks of Bark. nan's life at Lac Bain he and Per-ee emained, and after that it was known far and wide as the "lobstick" of Cummins' wife. It was a voiceless ceno-taph which signified that all the honor and love known to the wilderness peo ole had been given to her.

To it went Jan, the papers still held in his hand. He had seen a pair of whisky jacks storing food in the butt of the tree two or three summers be fore, and now his fingers groped for the hole. When he found it he thrust in the papers, crowded them down and filled the hole with chunks of bark. atone. Her nan was orushed back in its old, smooth way, and when she heard him she flung her long braid over her shoulder, so that it fell dows in front of her. He saw the move-ment, and smiled his thanks without speaking.

anxiously. "You are pale, and your eyes are bloodshot." "I am not feeling right," he admit-You make the best coffee in the world, "What are you going to do today, Brother Jan?" she asked. "Drive out on the Churchill trail.

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to her room.
"It's too far, Melisse," he called after her. "It's too far, and I've a heavy load".

"Attached that there wenty mile run "Didn't I take that twenty mile run with you over to— Oh, dear! Jan, have you seen my new lynx skin cap?" "It's out here, hanging on the wall," replied Jan, failing into her humor despite himself. "But I say, Melisse"—
"Are the dogs ready?" she called. "If they're not I'll be dressed before

you can harness them, Jan."
"They'll be here within fifteen minutes," he replied, surrendering to her. Her merry face, laughing triumph at him through the partly open door, de-stroyed the last vestige of his opposi-tion, and he left her with something of his old cheeriness of manner, whis-tling a gay forest tune as he hurried toward the store.

When he returned with the team Me-

isse was waiting for him, a gray thing of silvery lynx fur, with her cheeks, lips and eyes aglow, her trim little feet clad in soft carlbou boots that came to her knees, and with a bunch of the brilliant bakneesh fastened jauntily in

"I've made room for you," he said in greeting, pointing to the sledge.
"Which I'm not going to fill for five
miles at least," declared Melise.
"I'mir' it a glorious morning, Jan?" I
feel as if I can run from here to Ledog's?"
With a crack of his whip and a shout, Jan swung the dogs across the open, with Melisse running lightly at his side. From their cabin Jean and lowaka called out shrill adieus.

"The day is not far off when they

two will be as you and I, my Iowaka," said Jean in his poetic Cree. "I wager you that it will be before her nex birthday!"
And Melisse was saying: "I wonder if there are many people s happy as Jean and Iowaka!" She caught her breath, and Jan cracked on the dogs in a spurt that left her

panting, a full dozen rods behind him.
With a wild halloo be stopped the
team and waited. "That's unfair, Jan! You'll have to put me on the sledge."

He tucked her in among the furs, line of BOYS' WASH SUITS, and we are offering our entire stock at A DISCOUNT OF and the dogs strained at their traces with san's whip curling and snapping over their backs, until they were leap-ing swiftly and with unbroken rhythm of motion over the smeoth trail. Then Jan gathered in his whip and ran close to the leader, his moccasined feet tak-ing the short, quick, light steps of the trained forest runner, his chest thrown

a little out, his eyes upon the twist ing trail ahead. not until they reached the mountain on which he had fought the mission on which he had rought the mission-ary did Jan bring his dogs to a walk. Melisse jumped from the sledge and ran quickly to his side. "I can beat you to the top now!" she cried. "If you catch me"— There

was the old witching challenge in her She sped up the side of the ridge. Panting and breathless, Jan pursued with the dogs. Her advantage was too great for him to overcome this

time, and she stood laughing down at him when he came to the top of the "You're as pretty as a fairy, Melissel" he exclaimed, his eyes shining with admiration. "Prettier than the fairy in the book!"

"Thank you, brother mine! I be lieve you do still love me a little." "More than ever in my life," replied Jan quickly, though he sied to hold As they went on to Ledoq's he found that the joyousness of the morning was giving way again to the old gloom and heartache, "Brother Jan, Brother Jan, Brother Jan," The words pound

ed themselves incessantly in his brain until they seemed to keep time with his steps beside the sledge. Ledoq was stripping the hair fat from a for skin when the team pulled up in front of his cabin. When he saw the daughter of the factor at Lac Bain with Jan he jumped briskly to his feet, flung his cap through the door of the shack and began bowing and scraping to her with all his might Melisse laughed merrily as Ledoq continued to bow before her, rattling tway in a delighted torrent of French. "Ah, thes ees wan gr-r-reat comple man. M'selle Melisse." he said. The

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"Always my sister, and never any thing more to Jan Thoreau," he said gently in French as if he were speak-F. B. McCURDY & CO., e turned to Jan. "Did you meet the ing to a spirit in the old tree. "That is the honor of these snows; it is what the great God means us to be. I swear Members Montreal Stock Exchange Ledoq looked puzzled. Half a mile McCurdy Building, - - - Halifax, N. S. away the top of a snow covered ridge that Jan Thoreau will never do wrong to the little Melisse!" With a face white and set in its determination he turned slowly away from the tree. "An hour ago I saw it going westward along the mountain—three men and six dogs. Whom have you out from Lae Bain?" When he came into the cabin for breakfast next morning Jan's face showed signs of the struggle through which he had gone. Cummins had al-ready finished, and he found Melisse "No one," replied Jan. "It must have been the new agent from Churchill, We expect him early this winter, Shall alone. Her hair was brushed back in we hurry back, Melisse, and see if he has brought our books and violin