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Life
Fuerle

The Ingenue

lit-o. Have someone with a
of money backing you, or have
manager struck on you. Those
two best bets. Wonderful
may carry a woman through
ad about things like that, but
it prove it by me. Take me,
stance. Thought I had every-
ained up for a good berth in a
oadway farce. Rehearsals were
to start in another week. But
a little snip just out of board-
chool came along, with a gay
who owned a string of lim-
backing her up, and she got
attract. I was the sore thing,
ht. Well, that's the way it
she ended with a philosophical
"With your looks," she added
pause. "You ought to be able
down something good."
nt to make good by good work,
good looks," smiled Marian,
nevertheless at the compli-

ould worry and get a freckle,"
the ingenue.

"I'm serious," protested Marian.
it, Winthrop; do you see any-
my left eye?" was the good-
rejoinder. "But seriously,
a tip for you. If you've got
ow Ratenhauer harnessed up
ing for you, for heaven's sake
im there. Use him for all
worth, and make him step live-
s' good advice, pal. You'll
isn't."

Marian, the other's counsel was
nt vague. But she appreciated
rit in which it was offered.
hey had nished their luncheon.
rked back to the theatre. Mar-
her companion better and
ge worse. In any event, no bed-
ies lay ahead of her. Clearly,
ounded on this time-lit road,
ere were obstacles right ahead
which she had not anticipated.

g a man of God and the posi-
being a comparatively highly-
comfortably-conditioned of-
organized religion.

ure he will (so the Christian
wealth states) be known as
Edward Lewis, instead of the
W. Lewis, M.A., B.D., and
intention to seek personal
and the simplest kind of life
will also engage in an unor-
and irregular form of preach-
and of "wayside sowing of the
Mr. Lewis is 42.

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Battle With
Fierce Panther.

London, June 6.—A stirring story
of a hunting adventure of a company
of the 97th Punjabis in Eastern Ben-
gal is reported by the Calcutta Eng-
lishman.

Mr. Ross, a subdivisional officer, en-
listed the aid of the subadar (chief
native officer) of the company, in
rounding up a man-eating tiger.
With a section of 25 men, armed with
rifles, bayonets and ball cartridge,
they were guided by a villager to the
spot where the tiger was thought to
be. Mr. Ross declined to take charge
of the operations, saying that he
wanted the first shot. He therefore
took up his position in front of the
men, with a scout to the right and
the left. The men were drawn up as
if an attack on an enemy's stockade
was premeditated. The order was
given to load the rifles and to fix bay-
onets and the party advanced.

Scarcely had they started when an
animal broke from cover and with
great leaps and bounds charged
straight at Mr. Ross, who dropped on
one knee and fired. Still the animal
came on. One of the two scouts, Hay-
dar Mohammed Azim, jumped in
front of the officer and took the
charge on his bayonet, firing at the
same time. He saved Mr. Ross, but
was knocked down at the same time
which fell on him.

The second scout, Lance Naik Sak-
hawar Khan, rushed to his comrade's
aid. The animal charged him, too. He
also received the charge on his bayo-
net and pulled the trigger at the same
time. But he was knocked down and
his leg savagely bitten.
Then the subadar, forgetting that
he was in charge of the operations,
rushed into the fray with a sporting
gun, followed by his men with bayo-
nets levelled. Mr. Ross, too, dashed
into the scum. There were shots,
bayonet thrusts and shouts. Two
more men were knocked down by the
animal and mauled. Others were
knocked down but got up unhurt. It
was a whirlwind of fur, steel and
pugreeds that would have delighted
the heart of a cinematograph opera-
tor.

Finally the Sepoys killed the ani-
mal. It was then seen that it was a
panther, and not a tiger, as they had
thought. In its body were seven bul-
lets and eleven bayonet wounds.

The Murder of
The Hindu Chief.

Notes in the Bank Bear the Thumb
Prints of Other Hindus Who are
Suspected of the Crime.

New Glasgow, June 4.—The author-
ities here are leaving no stone un-
turned in their effort to locate the
person or persons who committed the
hideous crime here last December
which was unearthed a few days ago
in the discovery of the body of the
Hindu, Chanda Singh. Several other
threads of importance have been ad-
ded to the evidence, the first being
that the murdered man had explained
to the proprietress of a restaurant at
Trenton, from whom he desired board
and lodging that he feared to remain
in the shack with his fellow country
men for fear they would murder him.
He, however, did not tell what the
trouble was about, and evidently con-
tented himself to live with them.

Other evidence which may prove
very valuable in case it is found that
the other Hindus are the real mur-
derers, is that there is now in the
possession of the authorities promi-
ary notes left by the deceased at the
bank, which not only bear the signa-
ture of the debtors, but their thumb
prints, the murdered chief explaining
to parties here that these men owed
him some considerable sums of money
chiefly for their passage out to
this country and that he had taken
their notes and that the Justice pre-
valled in his country for each debtor
to stamp his note with his thumb
print. This, he said, was a solemn
pledge and which the debtor was
duty bound to defend with his life if
necessary. Thus if these Hindus be
rounded up by the authorities their
identity can be proved by the thumb
prints on the notes. Very little more
evidence of importance has been dis-
covered bearing on the case but each
day something new is learned and
the authorities feel confident that
they will be able in the course of a
few days to properly place the blame.

Banks in His Leg.

Denver, June 2.—Harry C. Wise,
fifty, uses one of his cork legs as a
safely deposit vault, and this after-
noon, when he recovered from a de-
bauch, at the County Hospital, he set
up a yell for his hidden wealth.

Because Wise was belligerent when
taken to the hospital, his artificial
legs in walking had been taken away.
A search was made by attaches, and
\$8,000 in certificates was found.

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Two Sailors
of Storstad

Under Arrest at Montreal.

Two sailors of the collier Storstad
were arrested Tuesday afternoon by
city detectives at Montreal, charged
ed with the theft of \$1,000 in travel-
ers' checks from Lionel Kent, man-
ager of the Energetic Explosive Co.,
Montreal, who was one of the survi-
vors from the Empress of Ireland. The
arrest of the men, Manuel Chute, a
native of Honolulu, was made in the
Merchants Bank of Canada, when he
was cashing one of the checks, and
the other was taken on board the
Storstad by six detectives. He was
Carmel Sperritti, a native of Malta.

Suspicious were aroused in the bank
and on board ship simultaneously.
The cashier at the bank noticed the
name of Lionel Kent on the checks he
was asked to cash, and a sailor of the
collier reported to the first mate that
Chute had offered him \$25 on Monday
night as a gift. The latter fact, it
is said, was known to Captain Ander-
son of the Storstad, but he had not
taken any action up to the time the
detectives boarded the ship.

A search of the men and their
bunks brought to light \$550 in checks
and \$41 cash in the possession of
Sperritti, and \$400 in checks in the
possession of Chute. The latter, who
speaks English, said he had been given
the checks by a Montreal hotel man.
Sperritti had not made a state-
ment yet through inability to speak
English or French.

Mr. Lionel Kent said in Rimouski
that he had lost \$1,000 between the
time he left the sinking Empress of
Ireland and when he was taken on
the Storstad. He had hidden the pa-
pers in his shirt, but supposed they
had been lost or stolen while he was
in the lifeboat in a semi-conscious
condition.

Captain Anderson stated that his
men had found a great deal of money
in the lifeboats, which they had turn-
ed in, as far as he knew.

The Chief Court
of Presbyterians.

The General Assembly Convened at
Woodstock Last Night.—Dr. Her-
ridge, of Ottawa, is Elected Modera-
tor.

Woodstock, Ont., June 3.—Rev. W.
T. Herridge, the eminent Ottawa
divine, is the new moderator of the
general assembly of the Presbyterian
Church of Canada, being elected to
that position to-night at the opening
session of the assembly in Knox
Church here. Five names altogether
were submitted, but one of the nomi-
nees, Rev. John Neil, of Westmin-
ster Church, Toronto, withdrew, and
another, Rev. Principal A. B. Baird,
of Winnipeg College, was declared in-
eligible, as his name was not on the
list of commissioners appointed to at-
tend the assembly.

The names upon which a vote was
taken were those of Dr. Herridge, Rev.
Principal Scrimger, of Montreal Col-
lege, and the Rev. Dr. D. D. McLeod,
of Bryon. In accordance with the
usual custom a standing vote was first
taken between Principal Scrimger
and Dr. McLeod, the latter being de-
clared the choice. Then a similar
vote was taken to decide between Dr.
McLeod and Dr. Herridge, the latter
being elected by an overwhelming ma-
jority.

Woodstock, the county seat of his-
toric Oxford, within whose bounds
there are probably more Presbyteri-
ans than in any other district of a
similar size in the Dominion, threw
open her doors to-night to the scores
of divines from coast to coast who
are arriving for the annual session of
the great Presbyterian parliament.

At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys'
Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August,
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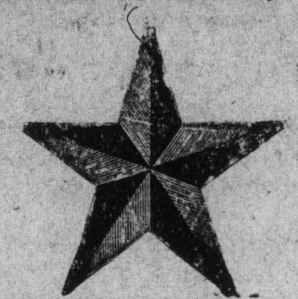
Three Years For
Padding Payroll.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 6. A
Charged with padding the pay-rolls of
the Sault Dredging and Construction
Company, Nelson Vanluven of this
city was found guilty by Judge Stone
and was sentenced to three years in
Kingston penitentiary.

Roskelly, an accomplice, who later
turned king's evidence, was allowed to
go on suspended sentence, while Ed-
gene Guzzio and his wife Maud Guzzio
who undertook to cash the fraudu-
lent checks, were also sentenced to
two years and one year respectively.
The amount alleged to have been
secured is about \$1,500.

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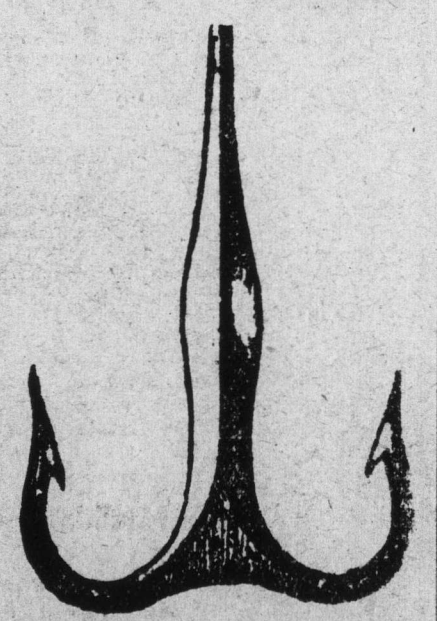
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and others are appearing at the Cres-
cent in the holiday bill to-day, and
some four excellent pictures are
shown. "Love in the Ghetto" is a
Vitagraph drama of Jewish life;
"Gambler of the West," an Essanay
story, very interesting. Two com-
edies: "Too Many Cooks," a Powers,
and "When Roaring Gulch got Sur-
frage," a Frontier, are producers of
fun.

Mr. Earnshaw who leaves here on
Sunday for Canada, is singing some of
his best successes during this his
farewell week. To-day he renders
Mother McCree.

"The Guerrilla Menace" is a stirring
two reel drama which will be featur-
ed on Friday and Saturday. Don't
fail to see it.

New Wonders
in Electricity.

Housewife May Start Her Cooking

While She is Absent From Home.

Philadelphia, June 1.—Most of the
five thousand delegates to the thirty-
seventh annual convention of the Na-
tional Electric Light Association, ar-
rived in Philadelphia to-day on
special trains from all sections of the
country. Special trains arrived with
delegates from California, Georgia
and Illinois. The convention will
continue throughout the week.

Thomas A. Edison as well as Dr.
Charles T. Steinitz, who is regarded
by electrical experts as his successor
in the first place, among American
electrical scientists; Theodore N.
Vail, who is spoken of as the head
of the telephone trust, and Chas.
Strague, who invented the present
system of electric street railways,
and others almost equally prominent
will be among the delegates.

A revelation in street lighting is
promised by one of the inventions
shown to-day at the current exhibi-
tion. It is an incandescent light,
which burns in a great large bulb,
filled with nitrogen gas. The light is
so powerful that if unshaded, it is
injurious to the eyes.

The latest in electrical ranges, is
an appliance regulated by a clock.
The housewife of the future endowed
with one of these models, may be out
for the day and setting the range may
return when she pleases in assurance
that her dinner will be waiting her,
ready cooked. All that is necessary
is that the food be placed properly in
the oven. At an appointed time the
range turns on its own power. A
clockwork arrangement turns the
power off automatically when the
cooking is done.

Electrical toasters of almost hu-
man intelligence that reverse the
slice of bread automatically also are
shown. In the large division of the
electrical display the most important
of the new inventions are the in-
struments by which breaks may be
located in underground cables by
merely running the apparatus along
the ground of the cable. When the
break is reached the instrument gives
the signal through a telephone re-
ceiver. Pressed wires in electrical
circuit may be placed with the same
instrument which is a scientific re-
velation of the old diving rod.

Kinema Targets.

"Live targets," an English inven-
tion by which one may shoot at kin-
ematograph reproductions of human be-
ings and animals, are to be intro-
duced into the German Army and
Navy in consequence of experiments
just carried out at Döberitz camp by
the Kaiser.

The newspapers state that the ap-
paratus is to be installed at the mili-
tary schools and naval training ships
for the purpose of improving the
marksmanship of cadets. The Kaiser,
fascinated by the "sport," spent half
an hour at the "range" fitted up at
Döberitz this week. His Majesty par-
ticularly enjoyed "shooting" deer,
scals, and men and women on the
tops of omnibuses and elsewhere.
He said that the scheme was undoubt-
ly valuable for military purposes.

Announcement.

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