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Mrs. Brown's "Change and Rest"

By Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, Calgary. (From The Presbyterian Record).

On March 17th, 1915, there passed away Jane, beloved wife of John Brown, aged thirty-one years. She leaves a husband and seven small children to mourn her loss. "Thy will be done."

"I don't know what I'll do." he said-And a big tear splashed on his sunburnt hand-

'Here's Spring upon us, my wife is dead, And look at the Summer's work I've planned!

I've bought more land, there are men to feed. And hired girls are a careless breed

They smash your dishes and waste your stuff, And never think they're gettin' enough,

And they always boil the tea! It wasn't like my Jane to quit. She's always been so full of grit, the least without sayin' a word to me.

Then she wasn't ailing?" the min ister said.

He had come when he heard Mrs. Brown was dead try and comfort the ones bereft. ()! She grumbled some as women wlil.

But she never cost me a doctor's hill

Ain't this an awful way to be left?' She was a dandy, was my Jane. Strong as a horse and never complain I'll never get her like again. Often when I had gone to bed

She'd stay up to thump out loaves of bread. And when I got up, her work of the

Was there, a bunch of them, brown and light.

I tell you it was a splendid sight!" "I suppose you often told her so." The minister said .- "Well I don't know.

I never was one to make a show: But though I never said so straight I guess she knew I liked the gait." I suppose she had help?" the mini

ster said. As he looked at the work-worn hands of the dead.

The house is large and the children small. One pair of hands could not do it all. "We tried a girl for two or three

But I couldn't stand her dirty ways. Tane was patient, and thought she'd

learn But she broke far more than she

Of course we always had Miss Frame Out here for a week when the children came. And I tell you I hated to pay, for a

week, dollar a day

The house was in one continual row, O ! I know well what I'm in for now." Mr. Brown dried his tears by the end

"I suppose you always told your wife! He painted his buckboard, and looked That she was the joy and pride of That home wasn't home without her

And how much you missed her from her place?"

Well, maybe I didn't say so straight. But I said things were in an awful So he went to Maud and he laid his

And I was tired of cold boiled tea, And Miss Frame couldn't quit too soon for me.

l told her my mother was never in bed.

wo days in her life, till she lay there deadve often and often heard that told-

She died when I was two days old." But Maud replied-"Not on your life!

A splendid helpmate to you was For an early grave I've no desire. given. You have children too?" "Yes, six or

seven. Now at housework, why not try The youngest of them has not been strong. When you've worked at that a month

We never knew just what was wrong. See here are the kids;" and in two You'll learn the truth your poor wife short rows.

Six children sat in their Sunday clothes. kind faced women were busy there,

Bestowing upon them unwonted care.

dies.

If ever a baby spoke despair, That little one cried-"It is not fair "Come out awhile." the father said But I am wise and so decline, "That kid's sharp voice goes You're very kind, but, not for mine!"

through my head.' Outside was a day of sparkling sun, Which warns old Winter his days are And wished he hadn't lost poor Jane

The cattle fed at the oat straw stacks Enjoying the sunshine on their backs And fat pigs did long tunnelling guest Miss Beatrice Goudge spent a stunts,

Filling the air with contented grunts; A young colt frolicked beside the mare. That lazily yawned in the soft Spring As she nosed it about with motherly

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And he thought she'd be able to get

And told he thought she'd a lovely

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Not only wrote, but filled it too;

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"We have to have them." said Fr.,

"No matter what we have to pay:

To make most of every day.

People try to do you every day

It isn't more than a month ago

A fellow came all around this way,

And was bound he would sell me

For she's always wanted a kitchen

While hens and roosters cackled and And openly gossiped of prospects too. 'You have lots of machines"—the Looking around at the rakes and tainly a good record for an enterprise hoped so at least. established in the town only about Which had overflowed from the big seven weeks ago.

The firm is now employing 33 girls Boy Stowaway You've paid some big machinery and 3 men. In order that the inexperienced help may receive the bene-Machines were there, blue, green and fit of the best instruction and thus enable beginners to become proficient A threshing machine with a canvas in the shortest possible time, the firm has secured from Toronto a very cap-While broken ones were weathered able and efficient lady superintendent to direct the operations of the un-As if they'd lain there many a day. skilled worker.

St. John's and Vancouver. The seasons are short, and it's up to Wellington is erecting an entertaininformed us that he was going to to Canada. open a confectionery here if he could And he was surely a smooth-tongued find a suitable building for the purpose .- Review.

## Jane would have taken it on the jump PRESENTATION TO POPULAR CITIZEN

But I showed her 'twould give us no A large representative body of the business men and citizens of the Vil-And told her I hadn't no money to lage assembled in the Agricultural rooms on Monday night to make arrangements to give a suitable present -Then the neighbors came and they to Dr. Walt, who is leaving on Saturday for Ottawa to answer the call of at Gaspe Bay." And they blamed the Lord in the his King and Country. The meeting was called to order by Reeve Coulter. And they wondered how, if God is who in a few chosen remarks explained the object of the meeting. He He could take her away from her stated that while the village was losing one of its best citizens, one who gain smuggled himself aboard a troop But looking down on that tired face, had always taken a keen interest in The minister knew what had taken the welfare of Stirling, yet he was sure that what was Stirling's loss The Great Physician—from the skies would be Great Britain's gain.

Had looked on her with his kindly And prescribed the cure He thought "For Mrs. Brown a Change and Rest. Then he did as the country doctors do

So the minister blushed as he read chase his equipment as he understood make a bugler of me there, but it that the Government expects each wasn't any good—I tried all I could, but I just couldn't learn the calls, so officer to furnish his own, and as the officer to furnish his own, and as the they sent me back again."

Peter returned to Montreal on the process of invalided 'Inasmuch as it hath pleased the tice, leaving his home and family to Hesperian with a party of invalided And all the way home, the gray help fight our battles that the least soldiers, who took care of him, and staked him with \$5. thing the citizens could do was to Piped out, "It's wrong! It's wrong! supply his equipment.

Dr. Alger addressed the meeting and made the fact clear that the Gov-Mrs. Brown passed out on St. Patrick ernment did not provide the outfit, he stated that after three months active service \$150 is allowed by the Goverament. The equipment would probably cost \$350 to \$400 and would And decided he'd try Bud Thompthey present Dr. Walt with his equip-For Maud was willing, and big and

> The applause he received at the close of his address showed plainly Miss Mable Francis. Miss Mable that the large crowd present were Francis and Miss Laura Francis left fully in accord with the suggestion. At the close of the meeting the and Brockville. grant for the purchase of Dr. Walt's thusiastic one.-Leader.

## The Modern Entrenching Spade

war. It combines in one very sim- friends for a short time. Which only comes when a mother But your house all ran on woman ments:—i. e., the entrenching spade object being to restore nerve sensaculty came, would constitute a satisfication of the state of the s The littlest one with the withered And one day of course the power gave is simply a spade blade of well- his serious accident at Houston's fac- that of all his family, who particiknown shape but of specially hard tory in June last. The operation was pated in his penalty. Nobody thought he could understand; And that is how it comes about steel which will act as a shield. It is performed by Dr. Clarence Starr at Jesus' redemptive work was not with a view to getting people out of a first turned home on Monday and we hope. And his voice rang out on that quiet And you think I have a lovely face! its handle. A little to one side of its turned home on Monday and we hope there is no such place, according to And you'd like it well if I would come centre is provided with an opening that the operation will be successful. the Bible. His death was to get man-

firing line in large numbers. It is be one of the successful candidates. one of the few inventions made since -News.

the opening of the war and almost immediately put into use, extensively. The army and navy officials of England, France, Italy, Canada, and the United States, as well as the patent offices of these countries are being continually flooded with thousands of inventions for all possible uses in this We are pleased to learn that the great war, and it is highly probable management of Messrs. Brown & that one result of the war may be the Robinson, Limited, is making good. production of many really valuable During the last month the firm turn- inventions which would otherwise ed out 30,000 articles, which is cer- never have come to light. It is to be

**Reached Shorncliffe Camp After Twice** Hiding on Canadian Troopships

Told Queer Tale

Few boys have travelled so far or so cheaply as a little lad of twelve who passed through Brockville last night Messrs. Brown & Robinson are in charge of a returned N. C. O. from shipping goods to points as far as the Princess Patricias, wondering what would be done with him after he The benefits to the town from the had twice been caught as a stowaway, operations of an industry of this kind twice crossed the Atlantic, and had may further be seen from the fact a number of other adventures on land These things cannot be borrowed or that already new industries are being and sea. The lad was Peter Routledge, established as the result of the em- a sturdy bluenose from Sydney, N.S. So it's foolish to scrimp for the sake ployment of so much labor here. Mr. who gave his official age as 14, and cheerfully explained that he was only But of course a man must use his ment hall where he is going to instal twelve, but thought fourteen sounded a moving picture machine, and last better. He is a friend of Pte, Thomas Monday a gentleman from Belleville Carse, of town and returned with him

Peter explained to a reporter that both parents were dead, and that he had been living with friends. When the war broke out, Peter broke out too and decided that henceforth he would be a soldier. Having no money, he beat his way in some mysterious way to Quebec, evaded the guards at the dock, and elected himself as a stowaway on the Virginian, loaded with Canadian soldiers of the first Canadian contingent.

"But they caught me too soon that time," sàid Peter, "and put me ashore

This did not dount the young adventurer, and he made his way to Halifax, whence the Canadian troops were sent in winter. He picked up a living there in some way, and once aship, picking the Caledonian this time.

### Couldn't Learn Calls

"I waited until the ship had got well out to sea," srid young Routledge, He then stated that they would like "and when I knew I was safe I came suggestions as to what would be a out. They didn't do anything to me, suitable gift as a slight token of Dr. and I used to try and drill with the Walt's faithful service to the village. soldiers on the way over, I stayed Dr. Potts suggested that Dr. Walt right with them, and got to Shorn-be given the cash with which to purcliffe camp all right. They tried to

Peter boarded the night train for Toronto at Montreal last night and

Rev and Mrs. Porter Bennett and children of East Jordan, Mich., monecessarily come out of Dr. Walt's tored to Tweed to spend two weeks and that none of his children could own pocket. Dr. Alger suggested that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sager.

Miss Laura Francis of Belleville, was this week's guest of her cousin. today to visit friends in Smith's Falls

Council was requested to make a The News extends its heartiest con- ence or war or accident. Justice took gratulations to Misses Kathleen equipment as by doing so each of the Swetman, Gladys Elliott, Marion Feedie. Similarly, human laws provide ratepayers would be giving an equal ney and Stewart Alger who were certain penalties for crimes, irrespecshare. The meeting was a very ento Normal Examinations. Also to culprits. Messrs. Erastus Grant and Wilber Bateman, who tried in Belleville and to Miss Agness Quinn, who obtained Justice would have been squared, and honors, trying at Toronto.

driving around town in a new car. there would have been neither inture driving around town in a new car. life nor future judgments for him; The present Canadian Entrenching The C.P.R. claim agent was in town for a death penalty is the extreme Spade is a very notable and admir- on Monday to examine the debris of limit of Divine Law, as well as of huable exception to the general rule, the old car. He was of the opinion man law. that combination tools are not a suc- that a new car would be forthcoming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fawcett and creatures. He purposed an exhibition of a Canadian family and Miss M. Cassidy motored tion of His mercy in combination and is protected by a Canadian pat- to Toronto on Saturday last, where with justice—the redemption of Your work has been done by gas and ent. It is one of the very first patent- Miss Cassidy is visiting friends. The Adam and all of his family from the ed inventions to be exclusively used remainder of the party proceeded to death sentence. The first step in this By man and tool and four-horse by the Canadian forces in this great Owen Sound, where they will visit Jesus as a corresponding price for But the sad old wonder was in their Your yards look like a machinery ple and efficient device, two very dis-

tinct and highly important instru-tion on his arm on Friday last, the The redemption of the original sinitself, and a shield and rifle rest. It tion which was largely destroyed by faction to Justice on his account and

And pitch right in and make things slightly larger than a rifle barrel. We notice Miss Agnes Lawrence kind out of the Bible Hell—the tomb Through this, the soldier can thrust is one of the contestants in District -the death state-Sheol in the Hebhis rifle the hole being sufficiently VI. in the Belleville Ontario's Pana- rew, Hades in the Greek. To bring large enough to enable him to sight ma-Pacific Contest. Miss Lawrence tomb signifies their resurrection. This it. With the blade driven vertically is the only Tweed representative and is the promise of God's Word—that John Brown drove slowly down the into the ground, the rifle rests on the she is making the leaders of District because Christ died for man's sin, lower wall of this opening and thus VI. work hard. The people of Tweed has its weight easily supported should rally around Miss Lawrence While crouching behind he blade in and have Tweed represented on this 24:15. firing, the soldier is amply protected. magnificient trip. We wish Miss Law-This device is actually in use on the rence every success and hope she will that those who die merely, change the successful mandidates their form and live more fully—is in

# God's Plan of Deliverance Not Yet Completed.

Divine Law of Retribution - Man's First Judgment Day-Death Sen tence Pronounced Against the Race—Redemption Secured by the Death of Another Man-A New Trial for Mankind-Second Trial Individual, Not Racial-Messiah the Judge—Trial to Last 1,000 Years—Outcome Glorious

> Portland, Me., Aug. 15 .- Pastor Russell delivered very interest ing discourse the text, "Do y not know the saints judge the world?" (1 Corinthians 6: 2.) He spoke as follows:

PASTOR RUSSELL sion prevails th rough failure to understand the Divine application of justice in the world's affairs. Hitherto we have not studied our Bibles with sufficient care, but have sumped at conclusions and endeavored to make the Bible fit them In every man there is some appreciation of justice, some realization that punishment ought to be inflicted for wrong-doing. Even those who practise wrong recognize this principle, and are ready to condemn others and to assist in punishing them, even though hoping to escape the fruit of

their own sin.

The Bible clearly teaches that to some extent national judgments and punishments have been in progress for centuries, but that individual reckonings with Divine Justice are for the future-except as violations of Nature's laws continually bring retribution. It is in view of this fact that the Lord's judgment is future that Christians are exhorted, "Judge nothing before the time." Our incomplete knowledge renders even the most saintly liable to error of judgment. Christians have the promise that before their work as judges begins they will be qualified for it by a glorious change from earthly imperfection to Heavenly completeness in glory, honor, and immortality.

The Scriptures discriminte sharply between the judgment of the Church and the judgment of the world; and to read our Bibles intelligently we must thus discriminate. God has not ignored sin during the past six thousand years. He is punishing the whole world every day. The penalty specified in the Bible is death, and our race is dying at the rate of one hundred thousand daily-exclusive of the great mortality occasioned by the European war. This death penalty has concomitants of trouble leading up to it-sickness, sorrow, pain -all of which are really parts of the dying process, and therefore parts of

This penalty is not graded according to moral differences amongst men. Divine Justice merely decided that Father Adam as a rebol against the Divine Law had forfeited his life. be born under conditions that would be perfect and satisfactory to God. Therefore Adam's death sentence passed by heredity upon all of his children, irrespective of their degrees of sinfulness. None of them being perfect, none of them therefore being worthy of everlasting life, all of them must die, whether with much or little pain; whether by famine or pestilno note of the method of the dying. but merely of the fact that they must

God might have allowed the race to perish under that death sentence, or "curse." If so, the accounts of every man at death would have got-We hope soon to see Mr. Gartley ten his share of the penalty. Then there would have been neither future

But God purposed something better Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fawcett and than annihilation for His human the first man, who personally sinned

a resurrection of the dead, both of

direct conflict with our observation as

well as contradictory to the Bible, which declares that "the wages of sin is death," that "the soul that sinneth shall die," and that Christ died for man's sin in order to recover him out of this penalty of death and to make possible his re-living, his re-surrection from the dead.—Romans 6:23; Ez 'e 18:4; 1 Corinthians

Having seen that God's judgment or senience against sin, went into effect six thousand years ago and is still in effect—that the whole world is dying—we ask properly, When will the new Judgment Day begin—the opportunity for Adam and his race to have another trial for life-secured by God's mercy through the death of

St. Paul answers our query, saying, "God hath appointed a Day, in which He will judge the world in righteousness, by that Man whom He hath ordained, whereof He hath given assurance unto all men, in that He hath raised Him from the dead. (Acts 17-31.) St. Paul does not say that this Judgment Day hat begun in his time; but that it was future, according to God's appointment, and as

great Judge. In this view of matters, the appointed Judgment Day is not to be a people could not time of punishment for Adam's sin; Jesus declared for mankind already have been pun-ished in the dying processes of the race for six housand years. Nor is the coming Judgment to punish evil with more light. He gives us as Adam's race because of their inherited weaknesses; for all those weaknesses were included in the redemptive work which the Saviour accomplished when "He by the grace of God tasted death for every man." The coming Judgment Day simply

signifies a fresh trial for Adam and his race. In the first trial in Eden, Father Adam failed; and he and his race all lost the perfect life with which he had been originally endowed, as a son of God. The new Judgment Day is designed by the Creator for the benefit of Adam and his race. In other words, it will be a second great trial of the race, the difference being that the trial will be individual, and the rewards or punishments individual, not racial.

During the four thousand years from the time of Adam's sin and his the Holy Spirit; and this begetting coming under the death sentence down to the time of Christ. God merely left the world under its penalty and without any suggestion that well-doing or ill-doing would have any bearing upon their future destiny. The only exception to this rule was the little nation of Israel, Abraham's family. To Abraham, a man of faith and loyalty to God, came the first declaration of God's purpose to bless the world. (Galatians 3:8, 16, 29.) Neither Abraham nor his children were delivered from the curse. He was merely informed that God had purposed another Judgment Day, in which all the families of the earth would be blessed and in which Abraham's Offspring would be the great Judge, through whom all the willin and obedient might be brought back to everlasting life and perfection.

God might have continued to deal with humanity exactly as He had done during the first two thousand years-might have left them in ignorance of His purpose to roll away the curse and to roll on a blessing. But another feature of the Divine Plan made it expedient to reveal cer- name. But after God has made ready tain features of the Divine purpose. all the jewels of the Elect class and He desired to select two classes from | has set them in the gold of the Diamongst mankind before He would vine nature, there will be a change begin the general work of giving a in prevailing conditions amongst fresh judgment, or trial, for everlast- men. Evil-doers will be chastised ing life to Adam and his race. In with a view to their reformation harmony with His Plan God revealed This failing, they "will be destroyed certain things to Abraham and his from amongst the people." natural posterity, the Jews, up to the time of Christ. In His dealings with them He tested them and found certain noble, loyal, faithful characters, suitable to His future purposes. They are sometimes styled the Ancient

Worthies, and are referred to by St. Paul in Hebrews 11. In the closing verses of that chapter, however, the Apostle refers to the Church of the Gospel Age as constituting a different class of God's servants, as designed to receive at His hands still higher honors than the others. Note the Apostle's words of contrast. After speaking very highly of the faith of the Ancient Worthies, St. Paul explains that they died without having received the fulfilment of the promises made to them, all of which were earthly; and that they could not receive the fulfilment of their earthly promises until after the Church would have received and entered into her spiritual promises by the First Resurrection.—Hebrews

The Church, according to the Bible, is distinctly different from the world, and is to have a different kind of salvation from that provided for mankind in general. God's provision for humanity from the beginning was a perfect earth, suitable for perfect mankind; and all this was represented on a small scale by our first parents in Eden. God's Plan has not changed. The recovery of man from ity or by an enlightenment of mind the death sentence will bring him to perfection and a world-wide earthly Eden, if he is obedient to the Divine arrangements. Otherwise he shall be destroyed utterly in the Second Death as the Scriptures repeatedly declare. As God prepared a worthy class

during the Jewish Age to be His earthly representatives amongst mankind and samples of human perfection during the time of the world's judgment, or trial, similarly He has during this Gospel Age been selecting another class, spirit-begotten ones, who are to be perfected on the Heavenly or Spirit Plane, made like their Lord and Redeemer. (2 Peter 1:4; 1 John 3:2.) To Christ and His glorified Church God purposes to turn over the whole world of man kind, including those who have gone

This Messiah will be backed by all the Divine Power in His work of rescuing mankind from the fallen condition. Satan will be bound; all evil inluences will thus be restrained. The

kind will b. blessed—the living first. and afterwards the sleeping "every man in his own order" or pany-not all at once. For a thou will progress.

This judging will not be punis ments on account of Adam's sin or of inherited imperfections and faults, results of that sin. So far as the wrong doings of the present life are traceable to inherited blemishes, they will be covered by the merit of the great Redeemer's sacrifice. The only accounts remaining unsettled will be for those misdeeds and pernicie words of the present life done or uttered contrary to knowledge. The degree of knowledge will determine the legree of sin.

Each individual then on judgment, on trial, will have in himself the record of his own violations of conscience. That is to say, the unforgiv able sins, which must be punished, are those against the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Righteousness, the Spirit of Truth—done intelligently against it. Thus the civilized could sear their consciences in a manner that the un-civilized could not; and those having a result of Christ's death. He clearly intimates also that Jesus is to be the great Judge.

a knowledge of God and appreciation of the principles of His righteousness could injure themselves for the factorial of the statement o ture in a manner that more ignora-

Jesus declared that in the Day Judgment those who did evil with knowledge will be punished with few er stripes than will those who did less illustrations the Sodomites of old, who were accounted most wicked, and the people amongst whom He was preaching, who counted themselves holiness people-Pharisees. (Matthew 10:15; 11:22.) It will be tolerable for all, but less tolerable for those who have bad. more knowledge, more light, in the present life, and who have failed to

live accordingly. The period since Jesus' day, beginning at Pentecost, has been the Church's Judgment Day — her trial time. Only those coming into the True Church on the Lord's terms are privileged to have this special trial, and, if victorious, its special reward of glory, honor, and immortality in the Kingdom. The entrance into the Church is through the begetting of to the new nature is granted only to those who turn from sin, accept the Redeemer as their Advocate with the Father, and make consecration to de

God's will. As New Creatures, these have much advantage, in that God guarantees that "all things shall work to gether for good to them"-as spirit beings. This means, however, that they will be subjected to trials, difficulties testings, much more severe than come to mankind in general; for they are being chiseled, qualified, for the glories of the Heavenly Kingdom. They must walk by faith, not by sight. They must make a noble fight, in their hearts at least, against sin and its allurements. They must prove themselves loyal to God, to His Truth and to His service, at

the cost of even life itself. The whole question we are discus ing is summed up by the Lord in His Message through the Prophet Malachi (3:15-18). The Prophet declares that now we do not see evil-doern punished, even though they injure God's true people and blaspheme His ing these Restitution conditions. the Prophet declares, "Then shall ye return, and discern between the right-

eous and the wicked." What God purposes for the world through Messiah's Kingdom will be the grandest thing imaginable. Through this Kingdom, Divine judgments-justice-will be enforced Each will be required to live up to the perfect standard of the Golden Rule, to the extent of ability; and the Royal Priesthood will be fully commissioned to remit penalties for unintentional transgressings resulting from inherited weaknesses. The reward to well-doers will be gradual growth in knowledge, in grace, in

mental, moral, and physical strength

Many find it difficult to understand how God's judgments could bring great blessings to the world. Hence we offer some suggestions: Suppose that the Kingdom were established with Christ and the glorified Church in control, invisible to men, but allpowerful and all-wise. Suppose myriads of agents and agencies for the carrying out of the Divine will through this Royal Priesthood operating like the sound waves of the wireless telegraph. Suppose a contrite sinner earnest in his full surrender to the Lord, and imagine his acceptance to Divine favor indicated by a miraculous healing of some infirmpermitting him to appreciate the Divine will. On the other hand, suppose a lover of sin attempting to commit wrong and receiving instant pun-ishment—his hand paralyzed in the act of forging a signature or of taking the property of another—his tongue paralyzed in the act of uttering slander, profanity, or untruth.

How quickly the world would learn righteousness under such conditions! These very conditions we would now be naturally inclined to expect, but do not see: for God's great Plan has not yet reached completion.

Ten Years' Work Ahead.

Sir Thomas Brock, the sculptor of ne Queen Victoria Memorial, whose studio at Golder's Green, London, reembles a ministure Crystal Palace, has sufficient commissions from Royal families to keep him busy for the next ten years.

A Valuable Bridge.

fluences will thus be restrained. The darkness of ignorance and superstition will be scattered before the rising Sun of Right-ousness. All man- price of the wood, almost \$2,000,000