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deaf, will be in London during d a cold after an attack of typhold fever when a boy in Devonshire, England, the place of his birth. His deafness grew worse, and when he came to young manhood, he had to carry an ear trumpet as large as a small teapot in order to hear public speaking. But now, by the use of his artificial ear-drums, which he wears in his ears, and which cannot be seen, he can hear a whisper, and one talking to him would never know that he had been deaf. Mr. Way resides in Detroit, Mich., having gone there from Lambton County, Ontario, twenty years ago. He is well known in Detroit, having been employed at the Young Men's Christian Association for thirteen years as engineer and electrician. It was while in the employ of the Y. M. C. A. that he invented his eardrums, which brought back his hearing. Mr. Way wants all deaf people to call on him while he is in London, and see the new improved eardrum, patented July 15, 1908. You are

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freedom from debt. The honest man blasted by the debt monster. The always will try to discharge his just youth sets out with high hopes, the obligations, otherwise he cannot ap- skies are cloudless, the sun shining, the propriate to himself the title.

John Bunyan was another that never lender and borrows. leve his necessities.

respecting men realize, that debt takes burst and leave their promoters strand. away independence of character, saps ed on the shores of failure. the manhood, and leads the way to dis-

tude, he is not his own master, he beiginal from the Anglo-Saxon of the debt: verb "own," which means to possess, so that which is owed is something which belongs to another; therefore, he who puts himself in debt virtually is a slave to his creditor. He has no deceit and even worse vices.

How different feels the man who is free and independent. He is afraid of able fame. nobody, he walks with a buoyant step get the best that is in it out of it.

seat in the House of Representatives be ashamed to see your creditor, you by Benjamin Cronyn, for more than 30 and exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker, I have will be in fear when you speak to him; found it!" and then in the stillness you will make poor, pitiful, sneaking which followed this strange outburst excuses, and by degrees come to lose he added, "I have found the philosoph- your veracity and sink into base, downright lying, for the second vice is lying, er's stone-it is to pay as you go!" PHILOSOPHER'S STONE FOR THE

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stimulants.

Honesty is often another name for | Many a promising career has been flowers springing, the birds singing, but Many have such a dread of debt that anon a little speck of financial difficulty they would rather forfeit life itself than appears on the horizon and the young contract it. Carlyle hated debt to such imagination magnifies it to a mighty of Parshall Terry, one of the most no-remedy before the public." a degree that he could not be induced proportion. It worries him, it gets upborrow to relieve real distress. All on his mind, and apparently grows tied in Canada, he having been a lieuthrough his life the sage of Chelsea larger and larger, so instead of trying laboreh hard for merely enough to keep to scatter it by patience and perseverhimself and his wife and died a poor ance he resolves to wipe it out at once and to do so he goes to the money

Many a time he travelled the roads taking the first step on the downward other officers of the Rangers found it London district about the year 1833, hungry and with insufficient clothing, path. He finds that he can get trusted highly desirable to leave the new yet would not allow his friends to re- easily and this gives him false hope. United States of America and become When the time comes to pay off he settlers in Canada. Parshall Terry in to that denomination. When Sir Walter Scott got into debt cannot do so and insteah of being out was one of the best-known of the U. e never had an hour's contentment of the mire he is only in the deeper. of mind, so he sat down to work as In our time debt is almost a comperhaps never man toiled before and mercial necessity. Great enterprises of the most prominent of the early citturned out the Waverley novels, which are floated on credit, large corporations izens of that place, where he also poshapplly were the means of relieving appropriate the moneys of the people, sessed a considerable amount of land, him from the incubus that pressed him but as a general rule the schemes granted to him for his services. Terry

> HEAD INTO A NOOSE. The decent man, the just man, the

MAN WHO "OWES" IS "OWNED." man of principle will sink the dearest. Dr. Lee, who was Terry's son-in-A man in debt is in a state of serv- interests and suffer the worst priva- law, had a very large family, one o tions rather than discard his manhood whom is still alive, though in extreme longs to another. "Owe" is the or- by putting his head in the noose of old age, was Graves Simcoe Lee, the

Horace Greeley wrote: "Hunger, cold, rags, hard work, condisagreeable, but debt is infinitely the fever-stricken emigrants suffering worse than them all. If you have but from the dreaded ship-feyer in the emfreedom of mind, out is bound down 50 cents and get no more for a week igration sheds of London in 1847. by the thought of his responsibility, buy a peck of corn, parch it, and live There is always a fear upon him which on it rather than owe any man a dol-

competence, from obscurity to honor-Another great American who earned and erect head, courageous in the faith his way to the foremost ranks, Benof righteousness. He bends to no su- jamin Franklin, has this to say conperior, for he considers himself the cerning debt: "Think what you Jo equal of any. He can enjoy life and when you run in debt; you give to have had a very happy sojourn in Lon-John Randolph once sprang from his you cannot pay at the time you will

> the first running into debt." DEBT THE BANE OF CONTENT MENT.

It is the misery of debt that carves Mahlon Burwell writes: the wrinkles on the brow of frankness and transforms the goodly face into the man of past honor into a trickster. When debt comes in at the door contentment flies out of the window. It you would keep contentment in the corner you must shut the door on debt. With the former present a cup of cold water will taste sweet and refreshing, crust of dry bread will be a tooth. some dainty, a threadbare coat will Keep your credit and it will encircle gregation almost immediately rebuilt. you with the white glove of a noble

Make your needs subservient to the is mentioned in many places as early present. If they tend to outrun it cur- as 1831. Among the Baptists the tail them until they become adapted earliest name of any accredited minto its requirements. Keep within the ister belonging to that denomination

patiently borne the

disgrace, suffering,

misery and priva-tions due to my hus band's drinking

habits. Hearing of your marvellous

remedy for the cure of drunkenness,

which I could give my husband secretly

I decided to try it.

procured a package and mixed it in his

food and coffee, and, as the remedy was

oderless and taste-less, he did not know

no occasion to get into debt. You will not have to fear your fellow man when you meet him. You can look him squarely in the eye with a clear conscience and with an independence which brings with it the conviction that you are as good as he is.

#### BARLOW CUMBERLAND IS AGAIN PRESIDENT

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he was pleased to relate that he had

The First Two-Story House. The first two-story frame house and letter to Fruit-a-tives, Limited. store erected in London was the work

married Selina, the eldest daughter of through my lifetime, from taking the Dr. Hooker Lee, and sister of Law- ordinary remedies of physicians, being rence Lawrason's wife. Dr. Chisholm constantly in delicate health from died in 1832 or 1833. The date is some- stomach disorder and vomiting. Acciwhat uncertain, but the former date is dentally I came into possession of a Jan. 29, 1834, married Edward William and found myself wonderfully benefitdied in 1865. Mrs. Thomson, formerly icine, and they are keeping me in the Mrs. Chisholm, died in Toronto in most satisfactory health.

previously been mentioned, died in I have recommended them to many of London, Ont., March 30, 1829, aged 67 my friends and acquaintances, who years. One of Dr. Lee's sons, Hiram have also had the best results from Davis Lee, who had studied medicine their use—and one lady friend that I and taken his degree, played a very have recently recommended them to, of the province, but in that of the town she suffered constantly and was unof London. Having in his earlier days able to procure any remedy that would seen service in the war of 1812, and relieve her. She is now taking "Fruitthus brought himself under the notice a-tives' and is cured. of the authorities, he was on Oct. 14,

torious of the U. E. Loyalists who settenant in the famous corps of Butler's Grangers, who fought with such intrepidity and vigor during the revolu- who officiated at the solemnization of tionary war. When the revolted colattained their independence, could be induced to borrow a shilling. He is unconscious then that he is Parshall Terry and the whole of the nists

E. Lovalists. He first settled in Kingston, then removed to York, being one down. These men realized, as all self. which are built on the credit system was also a land-owner in the county of Middlesex. He was a member of the second Provincial Parliament, and died in Toronto in 1807.

> Doctor Lee. well-known actor of 50 years since. Dr. Lee died a victim to his own sense of public duty and heroic self-forgettempt, suspicion, unjust reproach are fulness, while doing his duty among

My paper has already taken up a considerable amount of time and vet he cannot shake off and this fear pre- lar." The life of Greeley himself was it seems to me as if I had scarcely disposes him to cowardice, falsehood, a noble commentary on these words. touched the fringe of my subject, He fought his way from poverty to namely, the pioneers of London. Let me, though, go on a little further. The first Anglican clergyman in London was the Rev. E. J. Boswell, who came here in the year 1829, and established St. Paul's parish. For some reason or other, Mr. Boswell does not seem to another power over your liberty. If don, for he only remained for about three years, being succeeded in 1832 years rector of St. Paul's, and for nearly fourteen years bishop

> Huron. The Anglicans in 1830 had no place of worship in London. This is shown by the fact that on Jan. 16, 1830, in reply to an application from Mr. Boswell, that his congregation might use the courtroom for divine service, Col

"The magistrates cannot grant the ongregation the use of the courtroom a mask of brass. It metamorphoses as it was erected for the only purpose of accommodating his majesty's court of law in the administration of justice. They do not conceive that they possess the right of granting you your

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346 Dundas street. London, Ont., Feb. 28, 1908.

a marriage on Feb. 4, 1833. The Methodist Church appears to the name of the Rev. John Beatty fre-

In the Congregationalist body there was a church formed so far back as 1835, the minister of which was the

quently recurring in documents relat-

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don district about 1830. It was not a remarkably strong one, as there were in the early days not a very large number of adherents of that faith in this part of Canada. Turning to municipal matters. The first president of the village council was George J. Goodhue, who has often been mentioned already. The second,

in 1841, was James Givins, better known as Judge Givins. ' Judge Givins was a son of Col. James Givins, an officer in the Queen's Rangers, commanded by Governor Simcoe. He occupied a very conspicuous position in military and political circles in the early past of last century. He had great influence with the Government of the day and was appointed Indian commissioner. was one of the very first householders in the town of York, and built what

idence in the western portion of the city, which was only pulled down about 1888. Town Warden. The first town warden of London was John Jennings, a well-known distiller, who was appointed in 1838. The

was for the time a very handsome res-

village was created a town in 1848, the first mayor being Simeon Morrell. was created a city on Jan. 8, 1855, Murray Anderson being the mayor. follows.

The members of Parliament were as Hamilton Killaly, 1841. Lawrence Lawrason, 1844.

John Wilson, 1847. T. C. Dickson, 1851. John Wilson, 1854. John Carling, 1858, until Confedera-

I cannot conclude this paper without referring to two notable events in the history of London. The first was

the great fire, which occurred in 1845, when more than 150 buildings were destroyed, and damage done to the extent of \$100,000, an enormous sum for such a poor and small place as London was then. The next event happening in London

that I wish to refer to was happily one which was for the benefit, and not the PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE injury of the town. It was the fact that in 1854 the Provincial Agricultural Association held their first exhibition there during the month of Octo Please send the above-mentioned ber, that exhibition being the precurpattern, as per directions given below, sor of the Western Fair, which will open here next week

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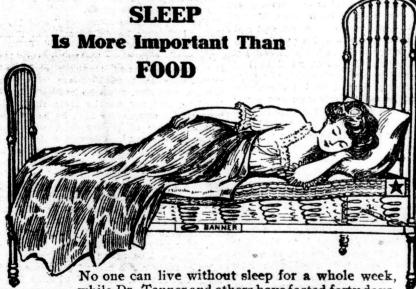
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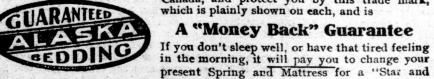


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