stances. Our crucified and ascended Lord had been at Jerusalem, and the apostles who then stood by Him did not shrink in the time of danger, or leave because there was trouble. They stood by, an apostolic phalanx, and they held to their appointed work to go and spread the Gospel. Philip had gone to Samaria, and he there stirred up the consciences of the people, and l'eter had followed on to comfort and instruct the brethere. In the leas astray if I depend not on There was one man there of high repute. You will find a good deal said nowadays about opinions, opinions, opinions. A Southern preacher says, "The young men cet their 'opinions' from the old Colonel, and the old Colonel gets his opinions straight from hell." We are told by the best authority to be not wise in our own conceit. In Samaria, where Peter was preaching at this time, there was a man named Simon, a man who practiced secret arts, and so the day on the Holly Ghoet comes for your indignation of the apostles was not because money as not be all the didn't say aughts these other influences. And the Spirit of God will come to the believer, even if your day one to the believer, even if your are a good man if it be for your good. He will lead you to where you will get money, and think learning, and think learning, and think learning, and think learning, and think learning are top poor to get money, and if you are to poor to get money, and if you are a good man if it be for your good. He will lead you to where you will get money, and will be set to the Holy Ghost and a man who practiced secret arts, a man who was held of high reputation. But the best standard he can reach, so that himself could do, Simon believed and high standard? But when it comes to touching the things of the Spirit, we must scripture for saying that this man believed to the saying that the say scripture for saving that this man be- beware. lieved and was baptized. The apostle clear and clean from it. We must not went on with his wonderful work, and confound justification by faith with Simon saw that he was about to lose his justification by any other mode, We prestige. He saw that he was about to know that there must be clean, clear lose that fictitious esteem in which he cutting there. My faith and faith alone had been held, and so he approached the apostles, and offered them meney for this extraordinary gift;—he wished to buy out their business. They were there There is a great mixture of views on this for a blessed work, yet Simon offered question. People are not willing to them money, as if the things of God give up everything fully and clearly, and were to be measured by money. That accept Christ as the only means of justi-was the principle Judas had acted upon. Christ alone and Christ forev-Simon offered money that he might receive the power of laying on of hands deed reciters of, but believers in the and bestowing the gift of the Holy "Apostle's Creed." We believe in the Ghost. Peter turned upon him, as he Holy Ghost. But let us be careful. Is well deserved, and with a righteous indignation that we can ill conceive, with a holy contempt that we can little imate the set of the Holy Ghost, and yet deny the very first office of the Holy Ghost, a holy contempt that we can ittle imagine, with a flashing eye and a burning lip he said: "Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money." Humanity has been pretty much the same at all ages—it always was. There is just about as much of that spirit of Simon's in the world today as there ever was. But God has written in the book of nature, in the book of social economy, that there are some things even in this world that money is not to touch. There is a sense in which money is not to touch. There is a sense in which money is not touch. is perfectly antipodal to them and they are antipodal to money. We all readily like the Lord who brought it from Heavenough concede that no man should sell his moral principle—his religious princtple—for money. We are all ready be clearly and truly convinced of his sin enough to concede that he is a mean man and must in that condition cry out who would sell his vote, and he is mean "God be merciful unto mea sinner." We who would pay money for a vote, directly or indirectly. We all know that a ful influence is effected in the heart of a man in business should not sell his principles, and we need not appeal to any higher anthority, than the "Methodist Discipline" for that. If a man is a Me thodist, if he is a Christian by whatever name he may be called, he has no right bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearto sell his principle for money. We can go a'so to political economy and social whence it cometh or whither it goeth; arrangements, and find there that man so is every one that is born of the Spirit." has no right to make suffrages, liberties It is a popular thing now to talk about and privileges matters of barter, nor has a woman any right to barter her virtue. thing which is the mightiest explosive, There are some things too holy for money to touch, and God never intended that thermo-dynamics, and hydro-dynamics, they should be brought down to that low we drive our most powerful machinery range. But God's way is not always and do cur greatest work with them,

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beware. We need to cut these things clear and clean from it. We must not can secure the legal, the executive act on

man's way in these important matters.

Men will often bring these sacred things into the market. Men will sometimes spirit on sprit, and also this energy of sell even their churchmembership for money. The preacher illustrated this has a cause and effect—a higher

gift comes to the believer in proporton to his faith, but it is not so with the unconverted. Some say to the unconverted, "Only believe, only believe." But be sure, brother, that you are in a proper condition to believe. I do not need to go very far to show a man who believed, but who had not a justifying faith. When some say, "Only believe, only be-lieve," they don't know what they say. There can be no true evangelical faith men convinced of sin, who are ing, we say, "Believe, believe." can show me a man whom the Holy Ghost never convinced in any economy, I will show you a man whom God will never send to hell. It is the work of the Spirit of God under the covenant tario. with Christ, to convince us of sin. You will not need to go looking after a conviction of sin. The second condition is this: Consecration leaves a man in a condition ready to be used. But does not bring the Holy Spirit. earnest, living faith brings the ba The of the Spirit to the heart. We may pray distinctly for the gift of the Holy Ghoat, for the Word says: "If ye then being evil know how to give good gifts into your children, how much shall your Father in Heaven give the Holy Ghost to them that ask Him." It is a matter of "Our cat has a whole lot of twins asking, consecration, faith, and then a didn't even know she was married." matter of earnest prayer; and in these divine exercises the man of God will be thoroughly equipped and prepared for feverish or fretful.

every work.

I will conclude with a few thoughts on the benefits. Who would go to a war-fare at his own charges, who would go out without expecting the baptism of the Spirit? What does the Spirit do for us? In the first place the Spirit increases our knowledge. There is no fanaticism about that thought. Some will say that is theosophism, but it is truth. Philosophy is what a man gains by study; theosophy is divine illumination. This div-ine illumation is put in the words of acripture, "The eyes of your und r standing being opened; that ye may know what is the hope of His calling, and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints." That is im-portant. For if that is going to be a failure we are a pretty set of men; we failure we are a pretty set of their, we are in a queer business. But we have this further assurance. "And what is the exceeding greatness of His power toward us who believe according to the working of His mighty power. brethren, it does communicate know-ledge, it brings the knowledge that the man of God needs to

ment. The roll was then yone over, and to some alight changes made regarding occurrences since assessment. Moved by E. Acheson, seconded by John Beacom, that the assessment roll having been revised and required changes made, the Court of Revision be now closed—Carried. The minutes of last meeting were read and passed, and ordinary busidess gone into. Mr. Curtis was granted liberty to put weigh scales on H. R. for public accommodation. Moved by John Beacom, seconded by E. Acheson, that each road commissioner expend only \$300, and nothing additional without sanction of council—Carried. Moved by John McClellan, seconded by J. Beacom, that this council grant a special sum of \$50 towards repairing side line between lots 35 and 36, feading to Clinton—Carried. Circular to reeve from Ludge Toms ratifigures and whe have not complied with such ton—Carried. Circular to reeve from notion, will not be entitled to be paid Judge Toms, relating to polling subdivisions, was read. The voters' lists of last year were looked over when it was moved and seconded that no changes in hour.

A procedure to the countries are noticed, will not be entitled to be paid until further notice is given by this counsions, was read. The court of revision sat 1 o'clock p. daries is needed as a large margin remains before any of the subdivisions reach 200—Carried. The following accounts were paid, viz., R. H. Elliott, outlet for \$2; the late Jo. Miller, balance of board and attendance by Mrs. Graham, \$10; coffin and rough box for same, \$8; goods to same deceased from Mr. Curtis, \$12.13; News Record, \$7.85; to George McMillan, damages for water being damed back on him, \$15; J. McDonald, for services as township engindaries is needed as a large margin re-

again first Saturday in July.

JAMES PATTON, Clerk.

"I was off work for two years suffering from kidney disease, and could get no relief, until advised by a friend to try B. B. B. I was cured by two bottles, and consider it a miraculous cure." The above is the substance of a communica-

tion from Wm. Tier, of St. Mary's, On-"Economy is wealth." If the person who invented the proverb will call a this office any afternoon we will present him a goodly supply of economy for the face value in wealth. We more economy than we really need.

National Pills will not gripe or sicken, yet are a thorough cathartic A little girl very much excited, rushed

into the parlor, which was full of com-pany, and exclaimed, "Mamma, just think of it." Think of what, darling?" "Our cat has a whole lot of twins and I It can do no harm to try Freeman' Worm Powders when your child is ailing,

If the forests of this country are not renewed the time will come when editors will be forced to take cash, instead of wood, in payment for subscriptions.

9 THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, by Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CON-SUMPTION CURE." For sale by J. Wilson, druggist. "No, Charlie, I cannot receive pres

what books can I give you?" "Well, your pocket book, for instances." 16 A NASAL INJECTOR free with

each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by J. Wilson druggist.

A brakeman who was caught between two freight cars the other day was describing his sufferings to his wife. J. Wilson, druggist.
"Why," she exclaimed, "that's just the "My question put

philosophy—as solid and as safe that the man of God needs to philosophy—as solid and as safe as any of any of the philosphies. Would have to leave the church, as he can you explain to me how, when I put that the man of God needs to the man of the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. Can you explain to me how, when I put that the man of God needs to the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. Can you explain to me how, when I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. Can you explain to me how, when I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. Can you explain to me how, when I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. Can you explain to me how, when I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. When I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. When I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. When I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. When I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. When I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. When I put that the man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. The man of God needs to the church had as any of any of the philosphies. The man of God needs to the church had the heart. Then, again, it brings the church had as any of any of the philosphies. Then, again, it brings the church had the heart. Then, again, it brings the church had the heart. Then, again, it brings the heart had the heart. Then, again, it brings the heart had the heart. Then, again, it brings the heart had the heart ha

van, Jas. Dalton, H. Finlay, Wm. Bax-Donald, for services as township engin-eer, \$7.50. Council adjourned to meet WM. Lans, Tp. Clerk. WM. LANE, Tp. Clerk.

> 14 SHILOH'S CURE will immediate ly relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis. For sale by Jas. Wilson, druggist.

Proverbs of the Talmad.

Have friends or die. A woman spins and talks. He who has no wife is no man. If your wife is little, bend to her. Among the thorns the rose blooms. A woman's wisdom is in the spindle. The myrtle among the thorns is

Take a wife from beneath, a friend rom above you.

With her foot in the grave a woman clings to vanity. If your friend be deaf when you call

arn your back on him. Be the goat white, be the goat black, so she gives good milk

Ten measures of talk were sent down from Heaven, and a woman took nine. A woman would sooner have one measure of forwardness than forty of modesty.

Take straw to Es-ravim (where straw is exceedingly plentiful) is one of the eld est jewish proverbs extant.

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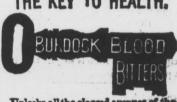
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BY ADELIN AUTHOR OF "JACO FALSE PRE CHAPTI

All through the early summer in came back to Sco time of roses and breezes from the pu hundreds-ay, tho women and little lanes of great cities even for a day from nor to feast their ey fields and babbling tiful native land. Ruthven wandered watched the golden as it played among of her lover in sen the plashing of the ly heard as in sou she ever think, I toiling lives of th women in the great or of the poverty, t which rendered th many a human bein as well as to the St that she did thin times, for she had a and a compassionat seen so little of the would have been if she had been which a girl, not we herself, had spent in suffering, in pove

only by a window i which the noonday with dazzling brill every dusty corne ment, every atom o rubbish, with an in almost cruel. The of a heap of rage broken table and gether with a few o little cracked crock about eight feet by beings lived togeth quarrelled and were hated, as is the There was an old known as Granny a young woman w called Maggie. A baby-boy, scarcely name was Ronald. The elder woman pipe and drank whi

wearing of heart sie The room was

> ast over the was always chilly, annahine that rester hair and withered c strifling atmospher below the heated bedgown and loose that their colour guishable, and her and dirt had impre and engrained its shrivelled skin. S tive women by any pression of anims crossed her face fr bright flame leape amouldering cinde whiskey bottle to was even uglier with which she oc the miserable bed Logan and her chi Here was a cun there was no lac

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