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NOTICE

The Ladies of the George Street United Baptist Church will hold a Rummage Sale, beginning next Wednesday at ten o'clock in the old Bank of New Brunswick building, York St.

HERE WE ARE

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Having purchased the dairying business of Mr. C. I. Bodkin, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage extended to my predecessor. Milk, Cream and Choice Butter always on hand.

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THE LESSON OF LIFE

(Continued.)

The air could not be warm up there on the girder's end; it was cool and bracing even at the level of the ground where she was. It was work which had started the perspiration on his face! And she had fumed because he had not been willing to neglect all this for her! But felt abashed.

As, after replacing his handkerchief he waited for an instant for operations to resume, she could tell from his attitude and the fine swing of his head that he took a survey of the city from his lofty place. She imagined that he drew a long breath of pride and satisfaction.

Then his gaze swung. He caught sight of her—a graceful figure standing on the granite block as on a pedestal, amidst a ruck of beams and barrels, brick-heaps, mortar-beds and mammoth litter. He waved his hand to her, and she knew that he was shouting something, although no slightest whisper of the sound reached her.

She leaned forward, smiling, and again he shouted, this time making a trumpet of his free hand. Still she could not catch his words, but she nodded rapidly and smiled again. Then, evidently thinking that his voice had carried and that she had understood, he waved his hand and turned back to watch the beam, which had begun again its slow ascent.

She saw the two men near-by look sharply at her, and heard one of them say:

"Th' boss's girl, I guess."

She flushed a little as the other nodded comprehendingly, but she was pleased.

The beam, carrying the workman, insect-like and clinging, was moving slowly toward Perdue. She admired the soaring workman's cool nonchalance, and for an instant her interest in him kept her eyes away from Perdue.

Now the man and the beam were on a level with the architect, and she could see the beam swing slowly.

Perdue, still clinging to his support with one hand, put the other out against the cism; mass and swerve it. She knew that, swung there on the chain about its centre as it was, a very small force would suffice to make it turn, but, nevertheless, it gave her the impression that he had exerted strength tremendous, almost superhuman.

She wished the great thing would move faster! Now it was on a level with his chest. Now it was above him, and he had grasped a slender rope whose end a man on the ground had previously had. This was fastened to one extreme end of the beam, and she could see that it was the rudder of the mass.

Perdue raised his hand, and the donkey-engine ceased its puffing. The beam glung, swinging gently in mid air. He gave another unheard order at the same time pulling on the rope

and she could see the arm of the derrick at the building's ragged top swing slowly. She heard the squeal of high friction in tight bearings.

The workman who had been riding on the beam slipped easily and with the grace of sturdy labor well accustomed, to a place near Perdue, but above his station. She saw Perdue relinquish the guide-rope to the workman, who grasped it at a point above, and then linger for an instant, idle, watching the swaying girder. Then she saw him turn and walk a few feet inward. He waved his hand to her again, and she answered with a fluttering handkerchief. It was plain that his work was finished for the time, and that he was about to leave his post and come to her.

She had not realized that she had been laboring under mental strain as she watched him, but the involuntary sigh of great relief which came with the general relaxation of the moment showed her that she had. Now that he was leaving his position up there between the earth and the sky to come to her, she magnified his peril in her mind—the peril which she knew he had not thought of for a moment.

While he had stood there she had been merely interested. Now that he was leaving she became anxious. She leaned forward slightly and watched his steps with parted lips. She breathed quickly.

Then there was a sound as of a distant pistol-shot, and she could see Perdue stop his careful progress and turn his gaze up toward the swinging beam. This sagged suddenly. Perdue took a quick step onward, looked up again, seemed to be reassured by something said to him by those above, took his coat from its place on the crossed rods and, with a little gesture of having surely finished, again glanced toward her.

Now his back was turned to the swaying beam above him. She relaxed the intensity of her gaze and found that it had been so strained that to look down toward earth again was a distinct relief. She settled her skirts with a small shake.

A sense of great pride in Perdue filled her mind. The appreciation of what his work must mean to him was growing in her. She knew now that her resentment of what she had classified as neglect had been unreasonable. She almost decided that she would tell him of this when he came, and thus apologetically explain certain eccentricities with which, from time to time, he had been favored.

She admitted to herself that were she a man, fitted to control great forces, capable of planning and managing the erection of such masses of stone and brick and iron as that at which she had been gazing, she would have little time for thought about the petty moods of small young women placed by dying grandmothers in exasperation in her guardianship.

(To Be Continued.)

WAS DR. CRIPPEN SACRIFICED?

Chicago, Nov. 14—A Special London cable to the Daily News makes the following peculiar allegations in regard to the Crippen trial and its outcome:

That "A victim of legal bungling" or, worse still, "A legal sacrifice," is the epitaph that might properly be placed on the tomb of Dr. H.H. Crippen when he is hanged on November 23 for the murder of Belle Elmore, is the opinion of a large majority of English lawyers.

Nearly everyone who followed the murder case is convinced that somewhere along the line of defence a great scandal is concealed. People everywhere are asking: "Was Crippen sacrificed that Ethel Clare LeNeve might go free?"

When Crippen was brought back to England from Canada, eminent English lawyers were willing to wager 5 to 1 that he would be acquitted. Crippen was found guilty in less than half an hour. It is hard to find a parallel for such a startling reversal, and there was no development during the trial, according to legal experts, that adequately explains it.

Here are some of the important facts that are now being emphasized to support the charge of "peculiar conduct of Crippen's defence Solicitor Arthur Newton, who prepared Crippen's case was well supplied with funds, believed to have been contributed by a leading newspaper, and was well able to hire the best barrister in England, to conduct the actual trial of the case.

Instead of doing so Mr. Newton went outside of London and selected Mr. A. A. Tobin, of Liverpool. Mr. Tobin is a provincial lawyer with a reputation made wholly in the handling of commercial cases. He was handicapped by the methods of procedure at Old Bailey. Solicitor Newton sent him into court with a case but half prepared, and the latter had but half mastered the slovenly case presented to him when the trial opened.

When the trial of Miss LeNeve was called immediately following the

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FIG PILLS are sold at all leading drug stores at 25c. a box, or five for \$1.00. A. J. Ryan, Central Pharmacy.

OVERSEER VOLIVA
ADOPTS NEW POLICY

Chicago, Nov. 16—Every tenth youth and every tenth maiden in Zion are hereafter to be dedicated to the service of God, according to an announcement made by William Glen Voliva, in a sermon in the Zion City Tabernacle. They will be sent out as missionaries. Voliva says his desire is to put the church on a business basis and has installed a card index system to show at a glance just how each member stands in the matter of tithes. He now wants \$27,500 to cancel a mortgage on Zion College Building.

For the roast of cold lamb course serve an egg salad, sprinkled with minced mint leaves.

The neck of a baby's frock should never be starched, as it will chafe the tender skin.

In selecting beef the pieces which are well mottled with fat will be found the richest and juiciest.

conviction of Crippen, Mr. Newton still in charge, employed F. E. Smith, one of the ablest practitioners at the English bar, Mr. Smith got Miss LeNeve off with scarcely any effort.

LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDRENS' COATS

Have just received a large consignment of Ladies, Misses and Children's Fall and Winter Sample Cloth Coats bought from one of the largest Manufacturing Cloak Companies in Canada. These goods we bought at a greatly reduced price and we mean to give our patrons the benefit of same.

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Now is your opportunity to buy Furs, all reduced in price.

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THE LAW AND THE MAN.
Western, (Nestor.)

WON IN THE FIFTH ROUND.

A Boxing Picture, (Star.)

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AN INVETERATE SMOKER'S
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CHILDREN'S HATS—Full line of pretty styles for children. Black, white and colored beavers and felts in drooping styles.

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\$18.00 Ladies' Coats, for	\$12.00
\$15.00 Ladies' Coats, for	\$9.00
\$5.25 Ladies' Coats for	\$4.50
\$5.25 Children's Coats for	\$3.75
\$4.50 Children's Coats for	\$3.50
\$3.75 Children's Coats for	\$2.50
\$10.00 Black Thibet Stole for	\$6.00
\$4.50 Brown Coney Stole for	\$3.00

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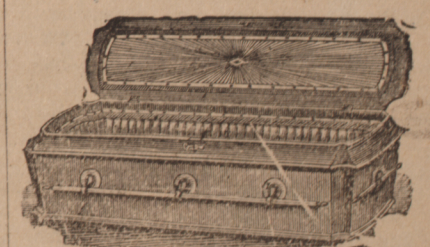
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