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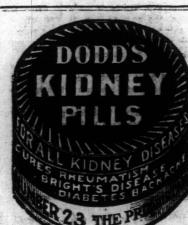
[From Our Own Correspondent] The pulpt inext Sunday will beccupied by Rev Senior of Toronto. The annual church meeting will be held in the church Wednesday after-

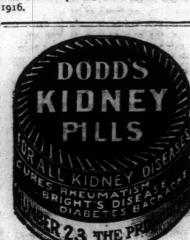
Mr. D. Scott and family spent

Mr. Geo. Vanloon and family have returned to their home in Scotland after spending a few weeks with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of

Talking of the future, the Hudson's Bay Railway, an all-Manitoba line, will be completed to Port Nelson in





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noon, Jan. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bridges of Saskatoon, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs Morgan Vanloon.

Mr J. Wilcox is spending the holidays with friends in Chicago.

A number of the boys called on Mr Wm. Overholt one night last week.

The annual Christmas dinner of the Simington family was held at the home of Mrs L. Beemer, Brantford.

Miss Edna Bowman of Welland is visiting friends in this place.

consisting of songs, recitations, dia-logues and drills. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. G. Lutes, under whose leadership the program was given. The proceeds, which were given in behalf of the Belgian fund, mounted to \$31.

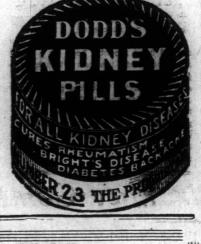
Christmas with Mr. Wm. Snively, Miss Myrtle Walker is visiting at

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WAS DYING Sir Nigel Use Correspondence Cards

By A. Conan Doyle

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"See yonder, fair sir." he cried, with gleaming eyes, "there where the wastrel walks with the great fardel upon his back! Who is he who marches behind him?"

Nigel looked, and was aware of a stunted peasant who bore upon his rounded back an enormous bundle very much larger than himself. Behind him walked a burly broad-shouldered archer, whose stained jerkin and battered headpiece gave token of long and hard service. His bow was slung over his shoulder, and his arms were round the waists of two buxom Frenchwomen, who tripped along beside him with much laughter and many saucy answers flung back over their shoulders to a score of admirers behind them.

"Aylward!" cried Nigel, spurring forward.

The archer turned his bronzed face.

"Not another word, my Lord Cardinal," cried the angry prince. "I

at him.
"It was an ill day when the King's service called you from my side," said he, "and by Saint Paul! I am right glad to set eyes upon you once more! I see well that you are in no wise altered, but the same Aylward that I have ever known. But who is this variet with the great bundle who waits upon your movements?"

Mr and Mrs Charlie Cooper of and little son are calling on friends in this place.

The annual Christmas tree and concert was held in the church on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd. A good program was given to a weil filled house, I take my place with my fellows in the ranks. But indeed this war has been a most everlant one and I have been a most excellent one, and I have already sent half a wagonload of my gear back to Bordeaux to await my homecoming. Yet I have my fears when I think of all the rascal footarchers who are waiting there, for some folk have no grace or honesty in their souls, and cannot keep their hands from that which belongs to another. But if I may throw my leg over yonder spare horse I will come on with you, fair sir, for indeed it would be joy to my heart to know that I was riding under your banner

after spending a few weeks with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Campden, were calling on friends in the village Sunday.

So Aylward, having given instructions to the bearer of his feather-bed, rode away in spite of shrill protests from his French companions, who speedily consoled themselves with those of his comrades who seemed to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's

meandered with marshy meadows on either side. A mile or two lower a huge drove of horses were to be seen assimbled upon the bank. They were the steeds of the French cavalry, and the blue haze of a hundred fires showed where King John's men were camp-ing. In front of the mound upon which they stood the English line was drawn, but there were few fires, for drawn, but there were few fires, for indeed, save their horses, there was little for them to cook. Their right rested upon the river, and their array stretched across a mile of ground until the left was in touch with a tangled forest which guarded it from flank attack. In front was a long thick hedge and much broken ground, with a single deeply rutted country road cutting through it in the middle. Under the hedge and along the whole front of the position lay swarms of archers upon the grass, the greater whole front of the position lay swarms of archers upon the grass, the greater number slumbering peacefully with sprawling limbs in the warm rays of the September sun. Behind were the quarters of the various knights, and from end to end flew the banners and pennons marked with the devices of

pennons marked with the devices of the chivalry of England and Guienne. With a glow in his heart Nigel saw those badges of famous captains and leaders and knew that now at last he also might show his coat-armor in such noble company. There was the flag of Jean Grailly, the Captal de Buch, five silver shells on a black cross, which marked the presence of the most famous soldier of Gascony, while beside it waved the red lion of the noble Knight of Hainault, Sir the noble Knight of Hainault, Sir Eustace d'Ambreticourt. These two coats Nigel knew, as did every warrior in Europe, but a dense grove of pennoned lances, counded them, bearing charges which were strange to him, from which he understood that these belonged to the Gujenne division of the strange for the country. Farther down the sion of the army. Farther down the line the famous English ensigns floatline the famous English ensigns floated on the wind, the scarlet and gold of Warwick, the silver star of Oxford, the golden cross of Suffolk, the blue and gold of Willoughby, and the gold-fretted scarlet of Audley. In the very centre of them all was one which caused all others to pass from his mind, for close to the royal banner of England, crossed with the label of the Prince, there waved the war-worn flag with the red wedge upon the golden field which marked the quarters of the noble Chandos. the noble Chandos. At the sight Nigel set spurs to his

their shoulders to a score of admirers behind them.

"Aylward" cried Nigel, spurring forward.

The archer turned his bronzed face, stared for an instant with wild eyes, and then, dropping his two ladies, who were instantly carried off by his comrades, he rushed to seize the hand which his young master held down to him. "Now, by my hilt, Squire Nigel, this is the fairest sight of my lifetime!" he cried. "And you, old leather-face! Nay, Simon, I would put my arms round your dried herring of a body, if I could but reach you. Here is Pommers too, and I read in his eye that he knows me well and is as ready to put his teeth into me as when he stood in my father's stall."

It was like a whiff of the heather-perfumed breezes of Hankley to see his homely face once more. Nigel laughed with sheer joy as he looked at him.

"It was an ill day when the King's service called you from my side," said he, "and by Saint Paul! I am right glad to set eyes upon you once more." Then bid the King of France keep

swords thus upon each other."

"Then bid the King of France keep clear of us," said the Prince. "Fair son, you are aware that you are in the heart of his country and that it standeth not aright that he should suffer you to go forth as you come. You have but a small army, three thousand bowmen and five thousand men-at-arms at the most who seem in evil case for want of food and rest. The King has thirty thousand men at his back, of which twenty thousand are expert men-at-arms. It is fitting therefore that you

make such terms as you may, lest worse befall."

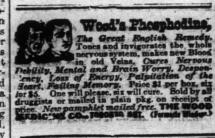
"Give my greetings to the King of France and tell him that England will never pay ransom for me. But it seems to me, my Lord Cardinal, that you have our numbers and condition very ready upon your tongue, and I would fain know how the eye of a Churchman can read a line of battle so easily. I have seen that these knights of your household have walked freely to and fro within our camp, and I much fear that when I welcomed you as envoys I have in truth given my protection to spies How say you, my Lord Cardinal?"
"Fair Prince, I know not how you can find it in your heart or conscience

to say such evil words."
"There is this red-bearded nephew of thme, Robert de Duras. he stands yonder, counting and pry-ing. Hark hither, young sir! I have been saying to your uncle the Car-dinal that it is in my mind that you and your comrades have carried news of our dispositions to the French

of our dispositions to the French King. How say you?"

The knight turned pale and sank his eyes. "My lord," he murmured, "it "And how will such answers ac cord with your honor, seeing that we have trusted you since you came in the train of the Cardinal?"

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