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Countless swarms of rats periodically make their appearance in the bush country of the South Island, New Zealand. They invariably come in the spring, and apparently periods of about four years intervene between their visits. In a paper published in the new volume of the Transactions and Proceedings of the New Zealand Institute, Mr. Joseph Rutland brings together some interesting notes on the bush rat (Mus macrium). In size and general appearance it differs much from the common brown rat. The average weight of full-grown specimens is about two ounces. The fur on the upper portions of the body is dark brown, inclining to black; on the lower portions white or greyishwhite. The head is shorter, the snout less sharp, and the countenance less fierce than white. The head is shorter, the snout less sharp, and the countenance less fierce than in the brown species. On the open ground bush rats move comparatively slowly, evidently finding much difficulty in surmounting clods and other impediments; hence they are easily taken and destroyed. In running they do not arch the back as much as the brown rat. This awkwardness on the ground is at once exchanged for extreme activity when they climb trees. These they ascend with the nimbleness of flies, running out to the very extremities of the branches with amazing quickness; hence, when pursued, they invariably make for trees if any are within reach. The instinct which impels them to seek safety by leaving the ground is evidently strong. A rat, on being disturbed by a plow, ran for awhile before the moving implement, and then up the horse-

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Japanese English. [All the Year Round.]
A firm dealing in fishing-tackle, having sent a circular to a merchant in Tokio, Japan, received the following communica-

"Dear Sir in Yours: We should present to your company the bamboo fishing-rod, a net-basket, and a reel, as we have just convenience; all those were very rough and simple to you laughing for your kind reply which you sent us the catalogue of fishing-tackles last, etc. Wishing we that now at Japan there it was not in prevailing fish gaming, but fishermen, in scarcely there now, but we do not measure how the progression of the germ of the fishing game beforehand. Therefore we may yield of feeling to restock in my store, your countrie's

ing with great rapidity a cup of almost boiling hot tea.

"Wait, wait, General!" exclaimed the lady. "Let me give you some cold water."

"No, I thank you, ma'am," said the General, continuing to drink.

"But I don't see how you can drink that boiling hot tea without scalding yourself."

"No wonder you can't, ma'am," said "No wonder you can't, ma'am," said ackson; "I am scalding myseif."
"But, sir, why do you—"""Good gracious, ma'am!" exclaimed the eneral; "don't you see that I want to

The lady refrained from making any further suggestions as to her distinguished guest's comfort.

GLAD TIDINGS.

by a plow, ran for awbile before the moving implement, and then up the horsereins, which were dragging along the
ground. Another peculiarity of these animals is that when suddenly startled or
pursued they cry out with fear, thus betraying their whereabouts, an indiscretion of which the comment of the course of the church must act. It is often truly remarked that the interest in foreign missions is much greater among the women than ground. Another peculiarity of these animals is that when suddenly startled or pursued they cry out with fear, thus be traying their whereabouts, an indiscretion of which the common rat is nover guilty.

Speak Out.

(Christian Union.)

Self-repression is the special danger of sensitive and refined natures. There are a great many people to whom frank special about their own affairs is extremely distasteful. Their instinct is to remain entirely silent about themselves, and, unless the instinct is trained, the habit of silence becomes fixed. This is a misfortune in many ways. Expression is one of the laws of nature, and that a man or woman should speak to those about them of what presses most closely on their own hearts and concerns most closely their own lives, is a normal as that the tree should put forth leaves or that the birds should sing. We cannot violate a law of nature without some kind of injury to correlives, and the failure to give constant and full expression to our lives means some and of loss to us. We miss something which we should otherwise have possessed. Some kind of health is sacrificed when that which was meant to flow freely is pont up and remains stagnant. One of the great ends of life is expression. The heart or mind that is absolutely self-year of the work about which we know little or nothing is impossible. This, then, is the immediate and importative need of the hour: to bring the mark of the work about which we know little or nothing is impossible. This, then, is the immediate and importative need of the hour: to bring the mark of the same is arrested, just as the development of the arm is arrested when one ceases to use it. A perfectly healthy nature speaks out frank, y, clearly, and fully witacver is deepest in it; any form of concealment becomes repugnant to it; and while it must retain a certain reserve in disclosing the things that are most intimate and personal, so far as all its relations are concerned it will insist.

past twelve years at Banze Manteke. The Rev. Henry Richards, an Englishman, has been the other laborer, and about 300 converts have been haptized and are holding on their way. The people, thieves before, became honest. Liars before, they now become truthful. They have also become industrious and cleanly. The women want to dress better. The men are more energetic and industrious. Witcheraft and poison-giving, and all such heathen practices, were put away by those who confessed

poison-giving, and all such heathen practices, were put away by those who confessed Christ. Many brought their idels, and at the first baptism they had a bonfire of images, destroying every vestige of idelatry.

Japan. All the Baptist missionaries here have just signed an appeal to Christians in this country that the last Sunday in June be observed by them as a day of special prayer for Christian work in the empire.

Why weeps the rain? Do you know its sor-Do you know why the wind is so sad—so sad?

Have you stood in the rift twixt a day and a of pets, I would make soup of them. They

A face well known once, in another day?"

Then on the air these words grew audible:

"The same she is who scorched thine eyes with tears,

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with tears,
But changed now by the sovereign force of
years,
And piteous grown, and no more tevrible:
Look on her, now, who once thy life opprest—
Called bitterest Sorrow then, but now named
Rest!"

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

Tis heaven alone that is given away.
Tis only God that may be had for the asking;
No price is set on the lavish summer.
June may be had by the poorest comer.
—[Lowell.

My life is hid in Thine, take me in Thine hand; as Gideon bore the pitcher to the battle, let me be broken, if need be, that Thy light may shine.

The business of a man's life is to be a Christian. A man has to do with God first; in him only can be find the unity and harmony he seeks. To be one with him is to be at the center of things. "There are no moral blanks; there are

no neutral characters. We are either the sower that sows and corrupts, or the light that splendidly illuminates and the salt that silently operates; but being dead or alive, every man speaks."—[Chalmers. We easily learn that sin is a net, not We easily learn that sin is a net, not simply to catch, but a net in its reticulation. One sin is woven into other sins; one sin leads to other sins. George Eliot paints Bulstrode as becoming a murderer to conceal the sin of forgery. Sin is like the nervous system—the touching of one nerve leads to the disorganization of other nerves. Sin is an organism. Laziness leads to deceit, deceit is a form of thieving, and thieving may lead to murder.

FOR BOYS AND CIRLS:

[Under this heading we will insert letters on any subject from boys and girls. The letters must be brief and written on one side of the paper. The name and address must be given, to appear with the letter. Address: "ATNT PRUBENCE, ADVERTISER Office, London, Ont."]

WINNIEG, Man., June 13, 1891.

DEAR AUNT TRUDENCE:
As I didn't see any letters in the ADVERTISEK from this country I thought I would

CHERRY GROVE, June 25, 1891.

DEAR ATINT PRUDENCE:

I am a boy 11 years old. I go to school mostly every day; I am in the Third Reader, and I study reading, spelling, srithmetic, grammar and geography. I have four pets—a dog (I call him Sport), two kittens (I call them Dalay and Sandy), and a pony (I call her Polly). It is soon vacation and I am glad. I live near the River Thames. I go fishing every day nearly. We have a borry patch and I must help to pick them. I will draw my letter to a close, hoping to see this in the ADVERTISER, as I remain your loving nephew.

JOHN TIMMS.

[I am afraid that if I had such a number

Have you stood in the rift twixt a day and a morrow.

Seen their hands meet and their gyes grow glad?

Is the tree's pride stung at its top's abasement?

Is the white rose more of a saint than the casement

A young girl lying, beautiful, dead?

SORROW'S GHOST.

[Philip Bourke Marston, in Christian Union.]

I saw one sitting, habited in gray, Beside a lonely stream; and in her eyes Was all the tenderness of twilight skies In middle spring when lawns are flushed with May.

"Mysterious one," I cried, "who art thou? Say!"

She answered, in low tones, just heard through sighs:

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Dear Aunt Prudence.

I am a little boy 11 years old. I am plot two prizes at school. We are living in a cottage and have a cance, sail boat, a place to go in bathing, a lawn tennis court, which is rather rough, but we manage to have some jolly games just the same. I have brought some Boys' Own Annuals along to read on rainy days. My prize brought some Boys' Own Annuals along to read on rainy days. My prize brought some Boys' Own Annuals along to read on rainy days. My prize brought some Boys' Own Annuals along to read on rainy days. My prize brought some Boys' Own Annuals along to read on rainy days. My prize brought some Boys' Own Annuals along to read on rainy days. My prize brought some Boys' Own Annuals along to read on rainy days. My prize brought some Boys' Own Annuals along to read on rainy days. My prize brought some Boys' Own Annuals along to read on rainy

[You are a lucky young man, but then a prize-winner deserves pleasant holidays. AUNT PRUDENCE.]



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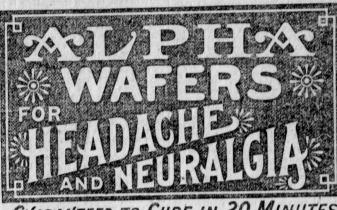
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