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time to enter our school for... Prepare now for the...

J. ELLIOTT, Principal.

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Strachan, Props.

our snowflake bread?... if you will have no other.

Kinds are Specialties... with us.

choice line of Imported... Pipes, Tobacco, &c.

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very and one half frame house... on the corner of Queen...

A BARGAIN—100 acres of... land, being the south...

OR EXCHANGE—50 acres... of lots 1, 2 and 3 in the...

EXCHANGE—50 acres... of land, being a part of...

ghty acres of good land... in the village of...

choice land in the Township... of 150 acres clear, situated...

EST BREAD... EST CAKES... EST BUNS

THE BEST STOCK... BAKER

TALBOT'S

Cakes a Specialty.

a first-class Cigar call on us.

W. C. TALBOT.

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OF THE... serve Fund

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FREEMAN BUILDING

ronto, October 14th, 1896.

ised to announce that in...

ada will be made by check...

W. J. McMURRY, Manager for Ontario.

OR SALE

parts of Lots 26 and 27 in the...

ARN THIS... WATCH

photographs of the... in the...

you would like to have a good portrait...

W. J. McMURRY, Manager for Ontario.

STANDS BY HIS PEOPLE.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Says God Always Fulfills His Promise.

A despatch from Washington says:—Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the following text:—"There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."—Joshua i. 5.

and a failure. Around the city twice, three times, four times, and a failure. Around the city five times, six times, seven times, and a failure.

People cross the ocean to see a ruin. Yet she was saved. Stand a minute and look at the ruins of this city Jericho. There is one house that did not fall.

RAHAB LIVED THERE. She had been noted for her crimes. Yet she was saved. Because she had been a great sinner? No, because she had repented, and to prove to all the ages that there is mercy for the chief of sinners.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. INTERNATIONAL LESSON, MAR. 17. "Jesus and Pilate," Luke 23, 13-36. Golden Text, Luke 21: 4.

Verse 13. Pilate, when he had called together the chief priests and the rulers. Compare Matt. 27, 15-23; Mark 15, 6-14. Apparently the Sanhedria or council was still in session; at least its members had not dispersed.

14. Ye have brought this man unto me, as one that perverteth the people. Turns them away from the religion of the nation or from the loyalty to the Roman government. I have examined him before you, have found no fault in this man. Pilate's examination had proved that Jesus was in another sphere of life from the rulers.

lifts one hand and says: "Sun, stand thou still over Gibeon," and pointing the other hand to the moon, he says: "And thou moon stand still over the valley of Ajalon."

THE TERRIBLE OLD KINGS, and they are beheaded, and their bodies are put back into the same cave and the same stone is rolled against it again.

Now, it is time for Joshua to go home. He is an old man. He is a hundred and ten. Now give Joshua, the oldest warrior of the ages, a chance to rest. No! The greatest battle of all his lifetime opens. He comes out now against the greatest king on earth, a king who has more subjects than all the present population of the earth.

He is a hundred and ten years old. Touch him very gently. Stretch out those old feet that once walked the dry path of the parted Jordan. Close those lips which blew the blast that dropped the walls of Jericho.

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15. Not yet Herod. To whom our Lord had been sent by Pilate, when he heard that Jesus was a Galilean. Instead of for I sent you to him the Revised Version has "for he sent him back unto us."

16. I will therefore chastise him, and release him. Pilate proposed to scourge him—a punishment inflicted by the Roman magistrates in certain cases for offenses less than capital.

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17. This verse of the Authorized Version is omitted in the Revised Version. It is wanting in several important Greek manuscripts. In most classes which study from the Authorized Version, mention of the omission would be of little service, for it records an historic fact, whether Luke originally wrote it or not, and it belongs properly to Matt. 27, 15 and Mark 15, 6. Such an act of public favor was often shown in old times on occasions of public rejoicing.

18. Cried out all at once. A unanimous clamor. Away with this man and release unto us Barabbas. A man who was at once a prisoner and

the use of coffee to tide us over certain intellectual emergencies. Furthermore, Dr. Leszynsky says, the intellectual faculties excited to the greatest degree by the use of coffee are the imagination and the memory.

19. John tells us that Barabbas was a robber. Mark agrees with Luke that he was a notable insurrectionist, and that murder for which he was held responsible had been committed during the uprising. It has been conjectured that he was a leader of the mob which arose when Pilate ruthlessly appropriated Jewish religious moneys. This may explain his popularity.

20. They were instant with loud voices. "They pressed upon him with loud voices." "Instant" means "urgent."

21. Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they required Matt. 27, 24-26; Mark 15, 15-19. The motive which at last prevailed with Pilate is more fully shown in John 19, 12-16. He feared that the Jews would accuse him before Caesar, and from his many acts of cruelty and extortion he had reason to dread the consequences.

22. The very misfortune which he sought to avoid by condemning the innocent did really befall him afterward. The six years of his governorship of Judea were years of arbitrary violence, and four years after our Lord's death he was dismissed from his charge, and is said to have destroyed himself in banishment at Vienna, in Gaul.

23. Whom they had desired. "Whom they were clamoring for," Barabbas.

24. Simon, a Cyrenian. Cyrene was a city in the north of Africa, where many Jews were settled. Simon whose sons Alexander and Rufus are named by Mark may have been known as a follower of our Lord, but was probably taken by the soldiers as a stranger. On him they laid the cross. They did this apparently because our Lord was unable to bear the cross any longer.

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You Don't Take Medicine. You don't take Vapo-Cresolene into the stomach, you breathe it. Put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath and then breathe in the vapor. It's easy, convenient, safe. It can be used with success, even for infants.

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instead a yearly tax of 5s per head, with an income tax of about 4d in the pound. In practice this tax is not exacted from the very poorest. The man who, in his 26th year, passes the test, is called out to do his "recruit school" in barracks, for a period, varying from six weeks, infantry, to three months, cavalry. By this short training he at once fulfills one-quarter of the whole military duties to which he will ever be liable, except, of course in case of actual invasion. For the first thirteen years of his service he belongs to the "Elite," and is called out every other year for a "course of repetition," varying, according to the arm, from fourteen to eighteen days. The cavalry alone are called out every year, but only ten days. In his intermediate years the soldier shoots at his own time and place, but under strict government conditions, forty rounds per annum at the range falling which he will be called out at his own expense, and at the time and place fixed by the authorities for a "shooting school" of three days. With the beginning of his thirty-third year the soldier passes for twelve years into the "Landwehr," or first reserve. Here he is called out every fourth year only, for from eight to eleven days at a time; during the other years he shoots his forty yearly rounds as before. With his forty-fifth year he passes into the "Landstrum," or second reserve, which is composed of the whole body of citizens between 17 and 50, except, of course, the Elite and Landwehr, and the actual half and maimed. This body is partly armed, partly sorted into clerks, porters, etc.; it is never to be called out except in cases of invasion or similar great emergencies. At 50 the citizen retires altogether. The enormous majority serve in the infantry, and have therefore at this age devoted a sum total of not quite half a year—less than the hundredth part, that is, of their lives—to the duty of contributing to that military security which alone could assure the freedom and prosperity of their country. And not a duty only but to most a real pleasure also. It is the rejected candidate who is pitied in Switzerland, and who goes home with his tail between his legs. Typical of the sentiments which one may hear everywhere are those which were expressed to me by a banker, no military fanatic, but simply a public-spirited citizen. "Next to the pain I felt when one of my sons was rejected for the army, one of the saddest moments of my life was when the time came for my own superannuation."