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Professor Hooke of Victoria has poetry and the mysticism of Hebrew verse. Dr. Pidgeon in his course on the Gospel according to St. Paul's place in the foundation and establishment of the Christian religion. Miss Bignell has interested the younger delegates by an inspiring study of 'Jesus, the Man of Galilee.'

Miss Saunders, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., delivered a most inspiring and practical address upon Women Who Dedicate Their Naion." pointing out as an example, St. Margaret of Scotland, who had cons crated her nation by her prayer, her purity, her helpfulness to her husband and her unfailing kindness and love to her people.

MT. VERNON (From Our Own Correspondent.)

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Primary to Junior Primer.—Elsie Steed, Lily Guy, Frank Tear, Rosie Simmons, Gregory Colmer, Junior to Senior Primer.—Mary

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len, Gordon Elliott, Alex. Stewart. Junior First to Senior First .- Ada SLOW BUT SURE Barnes, Jennette _____, Hilda Barnes, Agnes Johnston, Ethel Gadroy, Verna Armstrong, Ruby Marlett, Lorne Snider, Leslie Bennett, Lloyd

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Junior Second to Senior Second .-Thelma Bullinger, Fred Waring, George Smith, Richard Hutchings. Sonior Second to Junior Third. Pauline Day, Margaret Thomas margaret Gallagher, Ernest Johnston, The story of an artillery corporal Rachel Johnston. Sam Johnston, who was wounded while in an obser- Edna Lewis, Willie Sampson, Brooke Sowden, Leonard Snider, Florence

Junior to Intermediate Third .lleen Davison, Ila Demaray, Marion McCibbin, Janet Patterson, Doris Stuart. A. N. Pringle, teacher.

Senior Division Intermediate to Senior Third.— Robert Sowden, George Woodman Tear, Irene Hackett Gullen. Ernest Hors Harry Gullen. Irene man, Bruce Patterson, Elizabeth Elliott, Alberta Williams, Winnie Barnes, John Noble, David Noble. Senior Third to Junior Fourth. Florence Day, Grace Williams, Emily Davidson, James Davison, Hugh Gailagher, Lilian Tear, Dorothy Myyers Beatrice Bechtel, Albert Styles. Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth .-Louise Miller, Helen Stuart, Eddie Elliott. J. S. Pringle, Principal.

TWELVE INNING CONTEST

fiowever, I can affirm that he offered feeble resistance to our first shelling. His guns basely fired one shot for ten from the allies. That was characteristic of the section where I was. Did the enemy wish to prevent us from finding out the positions of his batteries or what did this impassive attitude conceal? It made no difference to us. Everything had been At Chicago (American) Detroi difference to us. Everything had been seventh inning and with the call 2 forseen and our plan worked like a and 3 on him Russell shot a swift one straight into the mitt of Schalk. The umpire called it a strike, where at Cobb addressed a few remarks to ed, said that what most impressed him and threw his bat into the grand him was the admirable co-ordination stand. Where it struck, no spectators of the French and British troops in his section, where, he said, they bore moment before on account of a drizthemselves magnificently. "I could ling rain. Manager Jennings came live a hundred noble examples of to the rescue of his player, whereupon each was banished. The score:

Russell and Schalk

At. Cleveland-Cleveland made it out of 4 from St. Louis, winning to 2, in a five inning game, further playing being prevented by darkness and rain. Cleveland was one run be hind when the last half of the first was started. Gandil singled to right but Howard and Evans ware retired.
O'Neill reached first on a high infield bounder. Roth batted for Klepfer and tripled, scoring Gandil and O'Neill. Score: St. Louis 00110-2 4 1

Batteries— Davenport and Chapman; Klepfer and O'Neill. At Cincinnati (National)-Pittsturg and Cincinnati broke even in a double-header on Sunday, the local team taking the first game, 3-2, and the visitors the second 6-1. The latter game was called at the end of the fifth on account of a heavy wind and vainstorm. In the first game Toney pitched good ball and with a sacrifice the brought in the winning run. Dale given a splendid course on the rela-tionship of Christ to the modern mind: Mr. Cosgrave's course on the was hit hard in the fourth and fifth Psalms has been full of music, the inning of the second game. Scores:

Pittsburg . . 001100000—2 6 1 Cincinnati . . 01010001*—3 9 1 Batteries—Miller and Wilson; To-

nev and Wingo. Second game:

Batteries—Jacobs, Kantlehner and Gibson; Dale and Clarke. At St. Louis—Chicago won from St. Louis here yesterday by 5 to 1. Lavender pitched a masterly game throughout. The score: R. H. E. throughout. The score: Chicago . . . 1011111000-5 11 St. Louis . . . 000000010-1 8 1
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last; has come, and has passed. last farewell has been bidden, last good-bye has been said; though tears may still be she the loved ones who remain at the bitterest pangs of parting ever and done with. Brantfor bidden farewell—or, rather, a voir—to over 1,100 of her no sons; and has done it willingly. reluctant willingness, it is true none the less willingly.

The First Lap of the Journe

ney overseas, to form a part great army of the allies, and to

Everybody At the Station. Tremendous crowds assemble the G. T. R. Station, where it seems that the entire population of I cred together in full strength. and old, men, women and o alike were in numbers as the city has never seen, all present for the one p

To the tenderness of the the parting sceness enacted at the sas the battalion entrained in go der, justice could be done by n tal pen; the hands wrung, th wept, no mortal eye might eve to count. Truly, the scene was one; yet, there was in it a t that sublimity which elevates oul above the things of earth noble and uselfish spirit of s rifice exhibited by all concern the soldiers who have rallied call of their country in her need, and, perhaps, in even measure by the women wh given up their dear ones and main behind; the women to lot will fall the long days and of anxious watching and wai ter the 125th battalion reac trenches of the battlefield; men who must wait and pray loved ones far away, doing the liberty of the empire.

Just Wait Till They Come I to this city, its share done is suring of the world's peace further molestation from the

of Prussia. Assembled on Brant Av It was with mingled anxiety that this morning ed for by the members of Battalion; with relief for suspense which they had b ing the past two months, as as the day of parting nearer. All were on hand e ever, and in the glow of a morning the battalion asse 100 odd strong, on the va square near the armories, order and under perfect Early though the hour was ous crowds were gathered

Service Overs

The day of parting has co

The 125th Battalion has, in left Brantford for the summer itary concentration camp, an taken the first step in its long share as it most as uredly will noble a manner of Prantisard's have already done on the field France and Flanders, in the strugle for righteousness, and foreedom; of the world, and its erance from the yoke of Pri

of bidding farewell to some ne dear one, husband, father, by

son or sweetheart. The Parting.

Royal, indeed, was the acorded the 125th Battalion collectively and individually, more royal will be the recepti ered to the returning membe regiment. And, may they be not all, of the gallant men we gone so nobly forth this drape it is of all that the 12 talion may reach the front in play a prominent part in victory, which will win for the principles for which the been fighting; yet many will be breathed in the long months of waiting to con may not be long before the Brant Battalion returns in

sides when Lieut.-Col. Cu

Steady