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Wathington, Dec. 8.—In this dis-jourse pr. Talmage recites some great vents and shows that the world is dvancing in the right direction. Text, course ur. Talmage recites some great events and shows that the world is advancing in the right direction. Text. Joel ii. 30-"I will show wonders in the heavens and in the earth."

Dr. Cumming-great and good manwould have told us the sxact time of the fulfilment of this prophecy. As I ing through the skylights down into stepped into his study in London on the cabin and down on the furnaces my prival from Paris just after the had surrendered at Sedan the deluge. Seven hundred people praygood doctor said to me: "It is just what I have told you about France. People laughed at me because I talked about the seven horns and the vials, but I foresaw all this from the book of Daniel and the book of Revelation." Not taking any such responsibility in the interpretation of the passage, I the interpretation of the passage, I simply assert that there are in it suggestions of many things in our time.

Our eyes dilate and our heart quickens in its pulsations as we read of events in the third century, the sixth of Boston, the Meiville, the Presi-century, the eighth century, the four-dent, the Cimbria, the Oregon, the century, the eighth century, the four-teenth century, but there were more far-reaching events crowded into the Nineteenth century than into any other, and the last twenty years eclipse any preceding twenty. We read in the daily newspapers of events announced one paragraph and without any special emphasis-events which Herodotus, a Josephus, a Xenophon, a Gibbon, would have taken whole chapters or whole volumes to elaborate. Looking out upon our time; we must out in the words of our text. nders in the heavens and in the earth!'

I propose to show you that the time In which we live is wonderful for disester and wonderful for blessing, for there must be lights and shades in this picture as in all others. Need I argue that our time is wonderful for dis-Our world has had a rough time since by the hand of God it was bowled out into space. It is an epileptic Hill and Mount Auburn are to doctors earth-convulsion after convulsion; who lost their lives battling with southfrosts pounding it with sledge hammer of iceberg and fires melting it with furnaces seven times heated. It is a wonder to me it has lasted so long. Meteors shooting by on this side and grazing it and meteors shooting by on the other shooting by on this side and grazing side and grazing it, none of them slow-ing up for safety. Whole fleets and navies and argosies and flotlillas of man life rapidly increasing. Forty orlds sweeping all about us. Our earth like a fishing smack off the banks of Newfoundland, while the Ma-New York in less than three days. earth like a fishing smack off the banks of Newfoundland, while the Ma-jestic and St. Paul and the Kaiser Wil-helm der Grosse rush by. Besides that, our world has by sin been damaged in is internal machinery, and ever and other days. anon the furnaces have burst, and the walking beams of the mountains have broken, and the islands have shipped Methuselah lived his 969 years. a sea, and the great hulk of the world has been jarred with accidents that ever and anon threatened immediate But it seems to us as if the last hun-

never see one. I say

the martyrs and reformers of all dred years were especially character-ised by disaster-volcanic, oceanic, episeated on shoemaker's bench, nor will the Fergusons have to study astronohimself chiefly to the baker's dainbushel, and 100 bushels of goose ties. The old man could bear it no longer. "What's wrong wi' the scones, Tam"" vessels? Do you know them as you ages. ages. A quickened conscience and a clear-sighted faith never seek to demic. I say volcanic because an earthquake is only a volcano hushed my while watching the cattle. Knowknow a man's face?" He said: ledge rolls its tides along every poor man's door, and his children may go -I never make a mistake. Before I escape resent difficulties by a com-see the hulls I often know them by the masts. I know them all—I have watched them so long." ("Truth nt difficulties by a com-When Stromboli and Cotopaxi and Vesuvius stop breathing, let the foun-Tam ?" earth beware. Seven down and bathe in them. If the at \$10.50 for timothy and \$7 to \$9 dations of the philosophers of a hundred years ago 'Oh, naething, John." said Tam. for clover Straw-Was easier, three loads selling at \$8 to \$8.50 per load. thousand earthquakes in two centuries watched them so long." The prison portal proved the passage to a throne. At his lowest estate "the Lord ways with him, and that which he did the Lord made it to pros-per," and his prison life, like the hat-ped of his brison ways but a part were called up to recite in a class with "Weel, the man that canna eat oor recorded in the catalogue of the Brit-Oh, what a grand thing it is to have our boys and girls, those old philoso-Nancy's bakin' will never get cor ish association! Trajan, the emperor, goes to ancient Antioch and amid the ships telegraphed and heralded long before they come to port, that friends phers would be sent down to the foot Toronto Live Stock Markets. wee Maggie !" of the class because they failed to an-swer the questions! Free libraries in This is somewhat akin to an in-cident of a very amusing nature which occurred at a farminouse in endors of his reception is met may come down to the wharf and welan earthquake that nearly destroys the come their long absent ones! So to-day we take our stand in the watch red of his brethren, was but a part of the rough ascent of his final and all the important towns and cities of 3 50 5 25 4 50 3 60 3 40 2 75 3 25 0 09 3 35 3 35 emperor's life. Lisbon, fair and beau-tiful, at one o'clock on the first of Nothe land. Historical alcoves and poetipermanent supremacy. In the end righteousness has always triumphed, though the pathway of reform has often been long, weary, and blood-The ploughmen the North. tower, and through the glass of in-spiration we look off and see a whole cal shelves and magazine tables for other servants about the place were vember, 1775, in six minutes 60,000 have (Shrove Tuesday). When tea was ready the mistress said in quite all who desire to walk through them or perished, and Voltaire writes of them, "For that region it was the last judgfleet of ships coming in. That is the sit down at them. often been long, weary, and blood-marked; and at the end reform has ruled. "For that region it was the last judg-ment, nothing wanting but a trumpet!" Newspapers falling all around us Europe and America feeling the throb ship of peace, flag with one star of Bethlehem floating above the top galhomely terms-"Draw in your chairs noo, and help Evil-doers humbled. "Be sure your thick as a September equinoctial. lants. That is the ship of the church, News three days old rancid and stale. mark of salt water high upon the sin will find you out" has a striking exemplification in the case of Jos-eph's brethren. Long years had pass-ed while they carried their guilty sec-1.500 chimneys voursei's and dinna he hashfu' fully destroyed. But the disa Milch cows, eac Andrew, the orraman, heped him-self to a cake of shortbread, and an-We see the whole world twice a daysmokestack, showing she has had disasters of other times have had their counterpart in later times. In 1812 Caracas was caught through the newspaper at the breakrough weather, but the Captain of Salin the grip of an earthquake, in 1832 in the grip of an earthquake, in 1832 in Chile 100,000 square miles of land by volcanic force upheaved to four and seven feet of permanent eleva-tion, in 1854 Janen, fait the material distance of the permanent eleva-tion in 1854 Janen, fait the material distance of the permanent eleva-tion. do culls. Lambs, per cwt..... Calves, per hoad..... Hogs, choice, per cwt. Hogs, fat, per cwt... Hogs, light, per cwt... other, and another, till the good fast table and through the newspaper vation commands her and all is well lady, probably fearing that he would devour the lot, handed him a plate of loaf bread and one of home-made with her. The ship of heaven, mightret and witnessed the uncomforted here orrow of their father, and doubtsorrow of their father, and doubt-less they thought themselves forever safe from detection; but God and conscience never forget, and all nat-ure and providence made for retri-drew? You'll find it vera nice iniest craft ever launched, millions of Blessing of gospel proclamation : passengers waiting for millions more, prophets and apostles and martyrs in Do you not know that nearly all the missionary societies have been born and seven feet of permanent eleva-tion, in 1854 Japan felt the goologi-cal agony, Naples shaken in 1857, Mexico in 1858, Mendoza (the capital of the Argentine Republic) in 1861, Manila terrorised in 1863, the Ha-waiian Isiands by such force uplifted and let down in 1871, Nevada shaker in 1871. Antioch in 1872. California Leading Wheat Markets. the cabin, conquerors at the foot of Following are the closing quota-tions at important centres tothe mast, while from the rigging butior against wrong. deed.' tions Generations passed. Jacob had gone; Joseph no longer ruled. The king by whom he had been exalted had laid aside his crown and resignhands are waving this way as if they knew us, and we wave back again, for they are ours. They went out from our own households. Ours! Hail, had laid aside his crown and resign-ed his royalty at the bidding of a mightier potentate than himself. The fathers of the tribes also had passed away. Another king had arisen "who know not Joseph," and from a favorhail! Put off the black and put on the white. Stop tolling the funeral Antioch in 1872, California San Salvador in 1873. while a thousand revolutions in a minute. in 1871. bell and ring the wedding anthem. Wonders of self sacrifice. A clergy-man told me in the northwest that in 1872, San Salvador in 1873 in 1883 what subterranean excitement! Ischia, an island of the Mediterranean, Shut up the hearse and take the char-English Live Stock Market ed and protected people the Israelites had degenerated into a nation en-slaved and oppressed. Tyranny at last reached its climax in the com-mand to destroy all the male children. ther unique manner by exclaiming to one of the guests: "Stick in, man, stick in; Mr. Broon's hale twa scones aheid o' ye." Sandy Shaw, an honest country "bodde," going up to London for the first time, was invited by a friend to tea at his lodgings, Sandy wont, and Late Markets. for six years he was a missionary at Now the ship comes around the beautiful Italian watering place, the extreme north, living 400 miles vineyard clad, surrounded by all nagreat headland. Soon she will strike from a postoffice, and sometimes the thermometer 40 degrees below zero, he tural charm and historical reminis-cence; yonder Capri, the summer rethe wharf' and we will go aboard her. Tears for ships going out. Laughter for ships coming in. Now she touches ort of the Roman emperors; yonder slept out of doors in winter, wrapped in Naples, the paradise of art-this beau-tiful island suddenly toppled into the "Is it possible? You do not mean 40 Still was Still was God's instrument preparing. In these troubled times Moses was born. Hidden until parental shelter was no longer possible, his trembling moth-er with the best preparation she knew, committed him to the currents of Decidence and the Nile The one the wharf. Throw out the planks. Block not up that gangway with em-bracing long lost friends, for you will tea at his lodgings. Sandy went, and through of the earth,  $\xi_0$  merrymakers degrees below zero?" He said, "I do, perishing, and some of them so far, and I was happy." All for Christ! down beneath the reach of human ob-. Where is there any other being that after some small talk while the landlady and tea set the two friends lady had tea set the two friends noticed, a peculiar expression on Sandy's face and asked what was have eternity of reunion. Stand back fown beneath the reach of human oband give way until other millions come aboard her. Farewell to sin! Farewell down beneath the reach of human of a will rally such enthusiasm? Mothers sequies that it may be said of many a will rally such enthusiasm? Mothers one of them, as it was said of Moses, sewing their fingers off to educate "The Lord buries him." Italy, all Euof Providence and the Nile. The one "The Lord buries him." Italy, all Eu-rope weeping, all Christendom weeping where there were hearts to sympa-thise and Christians to pray. But while the mations were measuring that magnitude of disaster, measuring that mot with the goiden rod like that with which the angei measured heav-en, but with the black rule of death, Java, of the Indian archipelago, the caught in the grip of the earth-ts caught in the grip of the earth-ts and Christ last and Christ forto struggle! Farewell to sickness! The Lord buries him." Italy, all Eubore him out to the open arms and pitying heart of royalty, and the other swept him back to maternal care and instruction. Thus in Israel's wrong. Farewell to death! "Blessed are all they who enter in through the gates his eyes fixed upon a large dish of and Dec., 83 3-4; Jaa., 81 3-4; May, lettuces, the principal feature on 85 3-4. into the city." Pointed Medical Advice. IS The village doctor called his coach-YOUR IN DANGER? man to him and gave him instruc-tions: "I shall be going over to Mr. Goodports to dine to-day, John ; I shall not return till late. I wish you to tell the patients who may call that I shall be in from 10 p.m. us caught in the grip of the tattin first and Christ last and Christ for-quake, and mountain after mountain first and Christ last and Christ for-grees down and city after city until ever. ghat island, which produces the best A'l dead churches, wake up! Throw the set of all the world, produces the best everage of all the world, produces the best everage of all the world, produced back the shutters of stiff ecclesiasti-ine ghastliest catastrophe. One hun-tred thousand people dying, dead! morning come in! Morning for the Doming nearer home, on Aug. 21, land! Morning for the sea! Morn-So, the great earthquake which ing of emancipation! Morning of Prostrated one-half of Charleston, S.C. Light and love and peace! Morning But look at the discrete comes are chains to break, no sorrows to asto 12 p.m. to-morrow." "Yes, si "You're a useful man, John, but careful not to touch any of the but tes." "Oh, no, sir-mozer." Jo Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and Severe Chest Colds are Threatening. tles." "Oh, no. sir-nozer." John waited for the patients. The first from to to 12," was John's reply. The second was a grunpy old gentle-man who call'd to see the "doctor" It is the old story of wet feet, exposure to cold and dampness and chilled bodies. Towards night the It is the old story of wet leet, exposure to cold and campless and child bodies. Towards hight the hoarseness comes and the hollow, croupy or tight chest cough. Then mother's anxiety begins for she knows the danger and the suddeness with which the little ones are sometimes snatched away. When you think of the thousands of times that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has saved the lives of the little ones it is scarcely to be wondered at that mothers look upon it with confidence and satisfaction. But look at the dis.sters cyclonic, of a day in which there shall be no At the mouth of the Ganges are chains to break, no sorrows to as-three Islands-the Hattian, the Sur-the midnight of October, 1877, on the midnight of October, 1877, on all those three islands the cry was, "The waters!" A cycline arose and ter! Wounded foot, step on the throne! "Thine is the kingdom." These things / say because I want and who can a to see the doctor on account of having a "wery severe pain." He sat down and told John his allment. "Every time -oh-deary me-every time 'oh'-'I lifts my arm like this-oh, deary me. I has a pain come through my arm every time: it's dreadfule it is." DR CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE the top of the watching all these wonders unrolling the same 0 deary may a run is a path come through my arm is a path come there are a come to deal my arm is a path come through my a rolled the sea lands, and of a Is an ideal medicine for dildren because it is remarkably pleasant to take and is perfectly free from Mor-phia. It is one of the few remedies for diseases of the throat and lungs which theroughly cure the cold as well as the cough. There are other preparations of linseed. Be sure you get Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, with portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on the bottle. Price 25 cents: family f 215,000 were drown clone? No? Th Di

started. The engineer had his hand on the agitated pulse of the great enand shut the door with a loud clang. A vast plain slipped under us, and the hills swept by, and that great monster tired at 9 o'clock that the barometer had fallen, but at 11 o'clock at night we were awakened with the shock of the waves. All the lights out. Crash on which we rode trembled and bounded and snorted and raged as it hurled is on. went all the lifeboats. Waters rushter on the other side of the locomo tive: "My brother, why should minisers quarrel about the decrees and free agency? deluge. Seven hundred people pray-ing, shrieking. Our great ship poised a moment on the top of a mounfirm track, that iron track; that is the decree. You see this engineer's arm; that is free agency. How beautifully they work together! They are going

tain of phosphorescent fire and then plunged down, down, down until it seemed as if she never would again to take us through. We could not do without the track, and we could not seemed as if she never would again be righted. Ah, you never want to do without the engineer." see a cyclone at sea. So I rejoice day by day. Work for But look at the disasters oceanic all to do, and we may turn the crank of the Christian machinery this way Shall I call the roli of the dead shipping? Ye monsters of the deep, an-swer when I call your names. The Ville de Havre, the Schiller, the City or that, for we are free agents. But there is the track laid so long ago no one remembers it-laid by the hand of the Almighty God in sockets that no terrestrial or satanic pressure can ever effect. And along the track the car of Mohegan. But why should I go on calling the roll when none of them answer and the roll is as long as the the world's redemption will roll and

roll to the Grand Central depot of the white scroll of the Atlantic surf at millennium. I have no anxiety about Cape Hatteras breakers? Look at the disasters epidemic. the track. I am only afraid that for indolence and unfaithfulness God speak not of the plague in the fourth century that ravaged Europe and in Moscow and the Neapolitan dominwill discharge us and get some other stoker and some other engineer. The Moscow train is going through with us or with ions and Marseilles wrought such terions and Marsellies wrought such as i out us. So, my brethren, watch an ror in the eighteenth century, but I out us. So, my brethren, watch an i out us. So, my brethren, watch and the the events that are going by. If things to

choleras and the diphtherias and the seem to turn out right, give wings to scarlet fevers and the typhoids of our your joy. If things seem to turn out time. From Hurdwar, India, where every twelfth year 3,000,000 devotees India, where and hold fast. congregate, the caravans brought the Those of you who are in midlife cholera, and that one disease slew 18,-000 in eighteen days in Bossorah. may well thank God that you have seen so many wondrous things, but there are people alive to-day who may Twelve thousand in one summer slain by it in India and 25,000 in Egypt. Dislive to see the shimmering veil beasters epidemic. Some of the fines monuments in Greenwood and Laure world lifted. Magnetism, a word with which we cover up our ignorance, will yet be an explored realm. ern epidemics. But now I turn the leaf in my subthe fiery courser of the sky, that Benjamin Franklin lassoed, and Morse ject, and I plant the while lilies and and Bell and Edison have brought un-

man life rapidly increasing. Forty years now worth 400 years once In other times it would have taken In other words three days are now worth three months of other days. The average of human

There is an opening in the wall, and the operator puts his telescope Blessings of intelligence : The Salman P. Chases and the Abraham Lincolns and the Henry Wilsons of the coming time will not be required to learn to read by pine knot lights or

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the depoits in Dakota said, when win you get on the locomotive and take a ride with us?" "Well," said I, "now, if that suits you." So I got on one side of the locomotive, and a Methodist minister, who was also invited, got on the other side, and between us were the engineer and the stoker. The train the take the stoker is the take the band that the stoker. Review.-Psa, 105: 1-20. try-Lesson I. Topic : The st of Joseph's brethren. Places : Jacob lived at Hebron. Joseph was sold at

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Dothan. Jacob sends Joseph to Shee hem to visit his brethren ; he finds them at Dothan; as soon as they see them at bothan; as soon as they see him they plan to kin him; Reuben persuades them, not to kin him, but to cast him into a pit. They sit down to eat, and see a company of Ishmael-Pites; they sell Joseph to the Ishma-elites, and send his coat, covered The stoker shoveled in the coal with blood, to their father; Jacob

with blood, to their father; Jacob mourns greatly, II. Took: The dreams of Phar-aoh's officers. Place: The capital of Egypt, probably Zoan. Joseph is sold to Potiphar in Egypt; lives in oti-phar's mouse ten years, is falsely ac-cused by Potiphar's wife and cast into prison. The lord is with him and gives him favor with his keeper; the King's butly and baker are sent to the sent p. i.o.; Jo con serves them: You see that track, that the same p.i.on; Joseph serves them; they each have a dream and are sad; Joseph interprets their dreams and asks the butler to remember him. (I.I. Topic: Fidelity rewarded. IV. Topic: Joseph forgiving his

brethren. 11111 V. Topic : Joseph's last days. VI. Topic : The afflictions of God's

VII. Topic : God preserving Moses. VIII. Topic : The woes of intemperance IX. Topic : God calling Moses to de-

ver Israel. X. Topic: The last plague threatliver

ened. XI. Topic: Preparing for the exo-XII. Topic : The Prince of Peace.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The lessons are divided naturally nto two general sections. First, lessons 1-5 connected with throw out the anchor of faith

the history of Joseph; Second, 6.7; 9-11; those connected with the history of Moses and Israel. The former is preparatory to the latter and discloses truth in s personal applications; while the atter reveals its relation to national iffairs.

the material and the spiritual In the first section we find the folowing general truths:

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things. It does not make much differ-

ence where we stand, but the higher

the standpoint the larger the prospect.

We will see them from heaven if we

Years ago I was at Fire island,

cupola from which they telegraph to New York the approach of vessels

hours before they come into port.

Long Island, and I went up in the

parted this life, we will see

do not see them from earth.

to reveal. Whether here or de-

lowing general truths: God's purpose unthwarted. Unwise as might have been Joseph's boyish and premature disclosure of his final supremacy over the household of his father, and which elicited severe parental reproof and awakened the hatred of his brothren, nevertheless it was unquestionably the purpose of God to thus exalt him. The attempt God to thus exalt him. The attempt

on the part of his brethren to de-stroy him, and the scarcely more mer lul decision to sell him into bondage, were the vain endeavors to thwart this divine purpose; but under the direction of a superintend-

ing providence it became the means of accomplishing the end designed. Righteousness oppressed. Joseph's prison life was not the result or minality, but of fidelity. The way of sin, as is often still the case, seemed smoother at the beginning, the operator through that opening and looks out and appeared, the path of rectifude, and sees vessels far out at sea. While I was talking with him he went up-and looked out. He said: "We are ex-the history of the past that righ-the history of the past that righ-the bistory of the past that righ-bistory of the past that righ-the bistory of the past that right bistory of the past the past that right bistory of the past the past that right bistory of the past that right bistory of the past the past that right bistory of the past the

darkest and most hopeless hour God was preparing the instrument of the coming mighty deliverance. God's plan unfolded. First, to the chosen instrument of its accom-plishment, with accompaniments both accumpling and analyzing in

plishment, with accompaniments both convincing and qualifying. In every dark age God has discovered the light to some prepared hearts, and sent them forth with an evan-gel of hope. Persistent rebellion punished. Di-vinely commissioned, Moses had awakened the expectations of his own people, and wrought wondrous-ly before the king in enforcement of the command to "left my people go." Magicians silenced, abashed and confounded, had ceased to imi-tate, and judgment after judgment had afflicted the people and deso-lated the land. One last successful agent remained, the visitation of agent remained, the visitation of death.

God's people protected. The blood marks on the lintels and doors were marks on the lintels and doors were a sure defense in the midst of the desolating tide of wrath, and the fiery stream parted at every house whereon was found the sprinkled blood. "Christ our Passover is sac-rificed for us, and the angel of wrath has no commission where the blood appears on the heart. The quarter opened with five les-sons on the life of Joseph. For thir-teen long years we see this noble

teen long years we see this noble youth under the heel of oppression. Betrayed by those who should have protected him, he was cast aside with scorn and hatred, while his breth-ren appropriated the amount realized from his sale to their own personal benefit.

Joseph's integrity was tested. 1. In Potiphar's house. 2. In prison. 3. On the throne. 4. In showing his love and respect for his father. 5. In forgiving his brethren. He proved his gemuineness as a man who feared God and kept his commandments

The last part of the quarter dealt with a history of the oppression, the birth, childhood and call of Moses,

and the deliverance of the children of Israel from the land of Egypt. We see several important truths lying on the surface: 1. God is able to cause all things to work togeth-er for good to those that love Him. 2. If we will trust God, committing ourselves to Him and obeying His commandments, He will make our lives a blessing to the world. 3 We should always heed the call of God; when He speaks it is time for us to act. 4. The mercy of the Lord is extended to every one, but those who resist the invitations of the gospel and stiffen their necks and hardtheir hearts shall suddenly be cut off. 5. The Lord protects His own. He is a wall of fire round about He is a them that fear Him

\* **HUMORS OF** 

THE TEA-TABLE. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A certain worthy old Scot and his wife once invited their daughter's light on the street market yesterintended to tea. The festive board day. There were only 1,100 bush-was graced with both baker's bread els received. Oats were a little and home-made scones. The young easter. man was observed to be devoting of white selling at 63c to 79c per

the table. "Breat guidness, dis yer landlady tak me for a rabbit." Where children form part of the company at the tea table there is invariably scope little breach of eti-quette made which serves to set all serious thoughts aside. A stern looting old army officer at tea one attracon at a friend's house let a piece of casts fail. The hostess' little five-year-old, noticing it, said:

it, ead: "Pick it up, please." The old gentleman hestatingly complied with the request, when the child said: "Now eat it." Embarrassing as the incident cer-

Embarrassing as the incident certainly was, the stern old soldier couldn't help smilling at the commanding attitude of the pert little fellow. Another lady had invited a few friends to tea, and Tommy. her little son, was consequently instructed to be an bit best heb ulor. The acayase

son, was consequently instructed to be on his best behivior. The conver-sation at table having become ani-mated, our young friend, was entirely, forgotten. A few minutes afterwards his mother asked the servant for a siean plate. "You can have mine, mamma," said Tommy "there's nothing on it." A little girl was invited to a party at a friend's house on "bannock-might." After tea bannock-making was engaged in by the company in general and by the youngsters in particular, and fun went "fast and furious" towards the figish, when the "miden bannock" was put on the 'maiden bannock" was put on the girdle. It was cut up into numerous pleces, each getting one, the idea be-ing that this formed a sort of "dream cake," to put under the pillow on re-tiring. When the little girl was given

tiring. When the little girl was given her portion she said: "No, thank you, ma'am. I could not ent any more." The hostss explained to her what it was for, and asked her to put it in her pocket. "I can't." replied the mite; "it's full already; but next time I come back to bannocks I'll bring a bas-ket !!"-People's Journal. ket !"--People's Journal.

Kangaroo Valuable in Surgery.

It seems not unlikely that the kangaroo, instead of being killed, will be cultivated in the future. M. Brisson, a French surgeon, says that there is likely soon to be an excep-tional demand for the animals in tional demand for the animals in consequence of the success attending the use of kangaroo tendon in the hospitals. It has been employed in scores of instances to the up the fractured bones of a man's leg, in red bones of a man's leg, in that he may use his knees order order that he may use his knews while the bones are knitting to-gether. Kangaroo tendon, he says, is as strong as silver wire. It is tak-en from the tall, and, being animal in its nature, is absorbed, and the Fays. leg does not have to be cut open, as is necessary when sliver wire is used.

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THE MARKETS 78787878787897897878787

## Toronto Farmers' Market.

Dec. 23.-Receipts of grain were

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