Jar

The especiall in the trawe are staples.

Bleached wide, full it tra quality 30c. a yard Unbleach wide, good extra valus sale, specia

Dark Li for roller to a yard, on a Extra h Crash Roll value 12½c, special at

10 pcs. of clish Shake grey checks price 10c. of special at

Yard wide Cambric for 12½c. a yard

WHO INVENTED IT.

Did that specialist clear up E complexion?
Well, I guess so; there's nott left of it. GUESS HE DID.

A MONEY-SAVING NECK.

NOT SO STRANGE.

Strange how Mrs. Woodby-Swellmore haves everybody who is in trade.
Oh, it's not so strange. People
don't generally love their creditors,
you know.

A CARREFUL PATIENT.

A woman, whose throat had troubled her for a long time, grew impatient at the slow progress she was making, and made complaint to her doctor, who said:

"Madam, I can never cure you of this throat trouble unless you stop tal'irg, and give your thro it a complete rest."

"But, doctor," objected his patient, "I'm very eareful what I say I never use harsh language or anything of that kind." Alsa, complained the bibulous one, my life has been a good deal of a fizzle. s, commented the practical cit-very sarcastically, a good deal gin fizzle. a fishing For many years "our school was called the Forest Street School, but it, name was changed to McKoough School in memory of the late Mr. Wm. McKeough, who had been a school trustee for a quarter of a school trustee for a sum of money to the school, the interest of which is used for the Wm. McKeough memorial medals, In all, there are eight medals given to the pupils taking the highest standing at the entrance examination. Two other medals are given, the John McCorvie medal, given to the one taking the highest standing in English, and the James Brackin medal for the champion at thete of the school.

Our school was the first in Western Ontario to have a pjano, and a large flag to flast over the school. They purchased these with concert money soon after the school was built.

NOT VERY MUCH.

Jack and I are going on a fistrip to-morrow.

Tom and I went yesterday.

Did you catch anything?

Nothing but Tom.

WORLDLY WISDOM.

There is a young minister in Phi'adelphia who has been remarkably successful in paying off the debts of the yarious churches to which he has been assigned from time to time. A brother minister, who was laboring earnestly by means of bazarrs, fairs, and other affairs to accomplish a like happy result at his own church went to him and inquired the secret of his success.

"And I notice that you never have resort to my present methods," he concluded. smiled.
You see, when
You see, when
good si tir segna feell on the
ried ladies of the
ain to them that
certain sum of
g it necessary to
have never had
a affair offi In 1901 our new cloak room was bailt, this completing all the conveniences of the school. This school now contains ainc class rooms and a kindergarten, where the little children have many merry games. The large assembly from at the front of the school unstures is used for entertainments. Here we have our new plane and many a pleasant time is sport here. Many pictures adorning the walls are copies of pictures painted by famous artists. A very interesting part of the school is the mussing, which applians several

ha successful one smiled. You see need money, some good si is a bazar. Then I cell bands of the married ladie aborable and explain to the agder to rise a certain say we are inding it neces is a bazar. We have not putually pring the affair

CHATHAM, ONT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1906

An Essay Written in The Recent Gold Midal Competition By Douglas Bell and Civen Honorable Mention by The Judges - One of The Prize Winners. OUR SCHOOL

ne of the prettiest spots in Chat-n is McKeough School, situated on rest street, directly opposite Hil-rd street. Its early history is very cresting. *****

Formerly it was situated on Head street, and was known as the Head Street School. There school was hald for many year, but some of the parents declared that it was not healthy and insisted on having a new school, so this one was built in

The school then had only six class rooms and an assembly room. Mr. Erackin was then taking the highest room and was principal. A few years after we had the shed built for the boys and girls to play in in bad weather. This shed oost one thousand dollars. It was called "Tho Jubilee Shed," because the Queen had then completed her tittieth year reigning.

SIZE OF BRAIN MEANS NOTHING

Two of the most eminent anthropologists of Germany, Profs. Loewenfield and Eyerica, have been examining into the prevailing belief that a large stull and a heavy brain are indications of superior intellectual power, and find absolutely nothing in support of this tradition. They have based their investigations on eareful studies of 935 soldiers of the ordinary class, 200 one-year voluncteers, gentlements soms of superior education, 312 pupils of national schools and 207 examinations of brains of the dead. There were weakly endowed matures with fine brain capacity; on the other hand, some of the brightest of the one-year volunteers had heads rather less than the normal size. No matter what way they went to work to get results in favor of their earlier impressions, they were confronted with defeat. No such rule can be said to exist. It is as irregular and as unscientific to say that he is tall or short or addicted to any particular habit.

ourios from foreign countries. These were presented by friends of ours.

Our art room is an interesting centre for all our friends, as I contains the best work of the school. In it are paintings, drawings, sewing and card-board modelling, raffic work, etc. made by the pupils. Our exhibit to Winnipeg received great praise, being ranked among the best work in Canada.

Our school gardens are very beautiful. When the Hon. Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. Mr. Harcourt, Minister of Education, wisted us we presented them with bouquets picked from our gardens.

Many of our ex-pupils have become quite famous. Leila Kerber, the great actress, whose strage name is Marie Dressler, and Arthor Stringer, our Canadian poet, attended our school. Some of our teading citzens, such as Dr. **arnet Hodnes, specialist, and Mr. Archie McCoig, M. I., were also graduates.

The lawns surrounding our school are very beautiful, being among the finest in the city. On them we have our tennis ocurt. Few schools hayo such large playgrounds. Every winter we have a large skating rink, where we engage in all the winter sports.

For many years Mr. James Brackin was principal of our school. When he resigned we thought we could never get another we could like so well, but we wall never forget the heapty times we now have with our lady principal, Miss Abram.

DOUGLAS BELL.

McKeough School; Miss M. Irving, teacher.

What means it Glory, sweetness, might?
Not these, but something holier farShadows of Him. that Light of lights, Whose priestly restments all things are, Aubrer de Vere.

Aubrey de Vere.

Short

Boys and Girls.

A story is told of the Soudan railway which shows patient literalness. Fo an official there eame the telegram from an outlying station: "Station master has died. Shall I bury him?" The reply was sent: "Yes, bury station master, but please make sure he is really dead before you do so." In due time back came the message: "Have buried station master. Made sure he was dead by hitting his twice on the head with a fish plate." There was perfect assurance that there had been no premature burial.

THE CURSE OF WAR

NONE IN STOCK.

A Boston girl who had just returned from a vacation spent at a little village on the Maine coast, was recounting her experiences to some friesds.

"There was just one store in the place," sele said, "and they kept everything, that is, everything they had to keep.

"One day I went in to buy some soap, and just on a venture I asked the elerk if they had Browning. He stared at me a second, then went off and looked under the counters and on the selves.

"Presently he came back and said, "One miss, we cain't got none. We got blacking, an we got bluing, an we got bluing, an we got bluing, an we got whiting, but we ain't got a bit o' browning in the store."

Hills beyond hills ascend the skies:
I nwinding valleys heaven suspended,
ed,
Hage forests rich as sunset's dyes,
With rainbow-braided clouds are
blended. A LANDSCAPE.

From melting snows through coverts
dank
While torrents rush to yon blue
mero,
Flooding its glazed and grassy bank,
The mirror of the milk-white steer.

Stories

The late General Isaae J. Wistar, of Philadelphia, was condemning war at a meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences. At the find of a vivid description of war's horrors he smiled.

"A woman," he said, "twice married, stood with her second husband beside the grave of her first.

"Here, she murmured, "hero lies, You would not "Je my husband to day, Jack, had "John not been killed at Gettysburg."

"Oh, the man cried fiercely, "what a ourse war is!"

The "cigar bean" of Batavia is a wild fruit recently discovered in that island. The pod is like a cigar in shape and color, but only an inch long, and when put into water it rests on the surface for several minutes, then explodes like a torpedo, hurling the seed in all directions. If allowed to ripen in a warm place the pod gradually splits lengthwise from point to base. If left to ripen on the plant it splits open more suddenly. There are other tropical fruits which explode in order to seat far their seeds.

One of the faculty of a university in New Jersey tells of a professor there who never lost an opportunity to r bake any bumptiousness on part of the students. On one occasion, when the professor was taking leave of a certain graduate, he is reported to have said: ellow-tudents think highly of you; I think highly of you; and one thinks more highly of you than you do yourself.

A MOTHER'S PRAISE

In every part of Canada you will find mothers who speak in the highest praise of Bahy's Own Tablets. Annong these is Mrs. Jas. H. Konkle, Beamsville, Ontario, who says: "I have used Eaby's Own Tablets for over three years and I would not be without them. They have done more for my children than any modicine I have ever used. My little girl, now tour years old, was always troubled with indigestion and constipation, and although other medicines helped her temporarily, Baby's Own Tablets were the thing needed to cure her. I also gave the tablets to my baby from time to time since she was two days old, and they always worked like a charm. She is now two years old and a more healthy child would be hard to find. The Tablets are certainly a life-saver." These Tablets cure all minor aliments of infants and young children. They contriu no poisoning soothing stuff, and there is no danger of giving an over-dose as there is with liquid medicine. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockvill., Ont.

McClure's Magazine begins the new year with a number filled with American activity and decency. From the first article telling of the daily life of probably the most consistently active man in the country, the President, to the editorials at the end which preach the gospel of decent, upright living, there is not a page hare of either instruction, appeal, or healthy entertainment. Lincoln Steffens writes of Mayor Mark Fagan of Jersey City, flay Stannard Baker presents the third article of his series, "The Railroads on Trial." Henry Beach Needham in an article illustrated with rare portraits and photographs of Mr. Roosevelt tells of the routine of the President's fife.

The Reminiscences of Carl Schurz continue, dealing with the vital events from which the present German Empire drew its life.

Stewart Edward White begins in the January number a new series of chots stories woren together by a

short stories, woven together by a slight chain of narrative, with the stile "Arizona Nights," Each story is to be complete in itself.

George Randolph Chester has scored again in "Quarantired Rivals," which appears in the January McClure's. Then there is "Bills Johnson's Book," by Myra Williams Jarrell; "The Heart of Eric," by Elmore Elliott Peake: "The Lady Across the Aisle," by Ellis Parker Butter, and "Why Riffles Deserted," by H. T. Greene, by A. E. Housman; "The Pull Tunes," by A. E. Housman; "The Pull Tunes," by Moira O'Neill; and rie.

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from which the present Gernpire drew its life.

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Riffles Daserted," by H. T.

No 32

Women writers have been dwo lug some time of late to proving that "good fellows" are, generally speaking, bad bushin's. They explain this fact by showing that the main who wishes to shine in society must maintain a high pressure, and consequently must recoup his nervous energy by rest and quiet in the home. Thus while he applies himself to dazzle outsiders he has not a minute to devote to wife and children at the wives of such men complain. Why they ask, should a man talk brilliantly to every one outside his home, while the wife and children are compelled to bear his disc of peevish temper'the bright side and the dark side. When the good and bright sentiment is at the top the majority of men seek "Society." In the state of seediness he goes home direct to the heavily burdened wife. In the office he is all geniality and jolly good fellowship, At his home he sinks wearily and fimply into a favorite chair with an air of complete exhaustion. He demands shence and imbediate servitude. To his wife and children he is a monument of condenses and neglect and acid temper.

A GENTLE REBUKE.

"GOOD FELLOWS"

BAD HUSBANDS

one which appeals with very ree to the vast army of lovidoor life all though and did the Dominion is that of Gun'la Canada," a sports analine published by W. J. Woodstock, Ohtario. Expectadian will from Labert Canadan will from Labert Canadan will from Labert et the wonderful resources to together with stories y told, of outings along better that the story of the places and the story of the places of the places described in press, and making all who solved to know something in they do at the "resent reat country in which we

The distinctive quality of the Review of Reviews as a "news magazine" is well illustrated in the opening number of the new year. In this January issue appears a well considered article by W. T. Stead, describing the political conditions and problems that confront the Liberal party on its return to power in Great Britain, together with an interesting series of thumb-nail sketches of the different members of the new cabinet which took office on December 11. The same number contains a vivid pen-picture of the serious crisis in London's labor strikes and lockouts of 1905 in the volument, Miss Agnes C. Laut, only a fortnight before Ohristmas. The strikes and lockouts of 1905 in the United States are graphically reviewed by Victor S. Yarros, Apropos of the action of Columbia University in abolishing football, a series of five brief articles by college presidents and experts in the department of physical instruction is timely and valuable. "Making the Northwest Passage" is the title of an article by Cyrus C. Adams, with the aid of a mu, the courses taken by various courses taken by various polorers, including Captain a, who has come back to m within the past month, g a practicable Northern m the Atlantic to the Pahe editorial department of taken. "The Progress of the overs in its usual thorough the Toings of the new Conher revolutionary develop Russia, and many other world interest.

The following is the result of the December examinations in S. S. No. 1, Chatham.

1. Chatham Township, showing promotions and percentages.

Class V.-R. Warnock 67, J. Stewart 57, G. Wright 47, A. Rice 38, M. Wright, absent.

Class IV., Sr.-D. Tong 67, N. Wardell 51, G. Haviland 42, O. Wright 40, E. Rice and S. Warnock 38, G. Duff and P. Newkirk 34.

Class IV., Jr.-Z. Colby 25, A. Stewart 20, S. Duff 19, D. Colby 17, Class IV., F. Harris 62, and W. Shaw 60 (promoted to Class IV.) Class III.—F. Harris 62, and W. Shaw 60 (promoted to Class IV.) G. Park 44, I. Steen 38, J. Marshall 76, C. Marshall and V. Wright 30, A. Baker 23, A. Stewart 55, O. Hickley 53, and H. Duff 62 (promoted to Class III.) B. Haviland 42, B. Stewart 57, A. Stewart 56, O. Perrin 11.

Part II.—A. Wright 78, E. Steen 78, M. Haviland 60, (promoted to Class III.) B. Haviland 60, (promoted to Class III.) W. Baker 28, L. Skinner, Absent.

Robert E. Purk

Robert E. Park, Teacher.

The following is the report of the December promotion and review examination held in S. S. No. 18. Chatham Tp., names in order of mevit: Class V.—E. Myers, B. Broad, L. Latimer, Class IV.—M. Parks, I. Thompson From Sr. III to Jr. IV.—C. frwin, R. Latimer, E. Card, J. Latimer, A. J. Cameron.

Recommended—Drahie Cameron.

Recommended—Drahie, Cameron.

Class Sr. III.—S. Wallace, D. Cameron, J. Wallace, I. Jones, Jr. III. to Sr. III.—H. Eagleson, J. Forshee, K. Cameron, M. Myers, S. Forshee, K. Cameron, M. Young.

From Sr. II. to Jr. III.—H. Eagleson, J. Forshee, E. Brown, E. Poole, R. Card, E. Richardson, J. Kersey, J. Jones, W. Kersey, R. Snell.

Class A.—B. Jones, W. Jones, F. Cameron, M. Cameron, M. Cameron, M. Cameron, M. Card, E. Richardson, J. Lucas, F. Canes, C.—R. D. Brown, R. Banis, F. Canes, C.—R. D. Brown, R. Banis, H. Ennis, The average attendance for the year was 87. J. RICHARDSON.

plural of cat is cats, not

We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother wy darent say methren;
Then mageuline pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine, she shis and shim!
So the English, I think, you all will agree;
Is the weirdest old babel you ever did see.

THE PL ANET JUNIOR, S

SCHOOL REPORTS CHATHAM TP.

The following is the report of the December promotion and review examination held M. S. No. 14, Chatham Tp., names in order of merit:—Class V.—H. Teeter, L. Teeter, A. Clapp, E. Shaw.
Class IV, Sr.—G. Burlingham.
From Jr. III. to Sr. III.—E. Clapp, C. Frye, A. Blair, L. DeWolfe.
From Jr. III. to Sr. III.—H. Simpson, S. Sands, L. Lucica, E. Clapp, Ruby Teeter, E. Smith, S. Ward, H. Simpson, C. Shaw.
Jr. II.—M. Whitmarsh, E. Parker, Jr. II.—M. Whitmarsh, E. Parker, From Pt. II. to Jr. II.—H. Lucica, II.—M. Smith.
From Pt. I. to Pt. II.—N. Parker, I. Moore, A. Lucica.
Class I.—E. Frye, U. Teeter, A. Smith.
From Pt. I. to Pt. II.—N. Parker, I. Moore, A. Lucica.
Class I.—E. Frye, W. Baker, A. Moore, Class B.—W. Smith, C. Baker.
Average attendance for the year, B. RICHARDSON, Teacher. In summer the principal tood of the white-tailed engle is salmon, varied by sea fords common along the inlets of Greenland. In autumn, when the salmon have a special fondment for edge to have a special fondment for edge duck, which are taken by strategy. Shationed near the water in a commanding position, with a background of elff, the color of which assimilates with that of the eagle's plumage, he sits motionless until a flock of ducks settles near him. After a time one or two dive in search of food, but not until all have gone under the water does the eagle make a sign. He then gildes swittly over to the spot and circles over it close to the water, and with his sharp cyes he can detect the birds before they reach the surface. At first he is not unsuly successful, for as soon as they become aware of the presence of the enemy they dive again instantly, but in time they are obliged to come up for air, and then one of them becomes an easy victim. A full-grown eider away in the talons of this powerful pirate.—London Field.

at the plural of vow is vows and not vine.

27.

And I give you a boot would a pair be called beet?

18.

Why shouldn't the plural of both adled beeth?

If the singular's stress.

Why Why shouldn't the plural of both be called beeth?

If the singular's this and the plural is fhese,
Why shouldn't the plural of kiss be called keese?

Then one may be that and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural could never be hose, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cow or kine.
Put the plural of vow is vows and Begin with a box, and the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox, it is oxen not THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. on one fowl is goose, but the two
are called geese,
the plural of mouse should never be meese;
may find a lone mouse or a
whole nest of mice;
the plural of house is houses
not hice;
he plural of man is always callad men.

WHEN SEVEN MEN DIE.

You know at least one of them had Consumption. At first it was only enterthem, that was heglected. When "Catarrhopone" ourse so quickly ity foolish to suffer - it's a sisame to keep on sniffling and howking. The turnbopone goes direct to the enuse of the disease, - that's why it's modead certain to cure, it stops the cough, prevents that diseasting discharge, clears phicgm out of the throat in five minutes. Yeary pleasant, and safe, foo; get Catarrhaman, from your drapping to day.

URDAY, JANUARY 6, 1906.

OKS & MAGAZINES

"A Colloquy," by Louise Imogen Guiney.

There is an editorial on the "True Opportunity of the American Youth," and another on the "Durable Satisfactions of Life."

CATC

CATCH DUCK

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