SATURDAY evening we closed the largest Christmas trade in our history and we take it as a flattering tribute to our past business record that over three-quarters of our returns came from the citizens of Toronto. We do not know that we lost one of our old customers. We have entered the names of a whole host of other residents of Toronto on our order books. All this shows a healthy development based on solid business principles—your money's worth in quality and workmanship. Starting this week we want to sell a number of high-class Persian Lamb Jackets now on our racks, best fur and finish.

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THE LIKENESS OF CHRIST

Sir Wyke Bayliss' Reply to Those Who Are Sceptical.

London, Dec. 26.—All the world is familiar with the beautiful face, as full of sadness as it is of spiritual light, which is accepted as the likeness of Christ.

Many Christians are sceptical as to the faithfulness of the picture, because, in their view, the accepted likeness simply grew up in the dark ages, each painter having his own ideal and adding a light here, a shade there, until effort culminated in the faces painted by Raphael and Correggio, Michael Angelo and Albrecht Durer.

Sir Wyke Bayliss, F.S.A., president of the Royal Society of British Artists, in a striking and eloquent article in this week's Guardian, disposes of objectors and their objections by an irresistible appeal to historical evidence.

He shows that every Christian community in the world possesses this likeness, and that in every age it has remained the same. When the graves of the first Christian martyrs were opened they were found to contain portraits of Christ, and the likeness they disclose is the likeness as we know it to-day.

The art of portraiture was common among the Romans, and was at its greatest height when Christ and the Apostles were living. Many portraits of the Apostles still survive the centuries, and with them are many portraits of Christ.

The painter, the engraver, the enameller, the mosaic worker of early Christian times, all saw Christ and pictured him, and all their pictures are the same. The frescoes in the Roman catacombs, the Greek enamels, the engraved sacramental cups in use in the earliest Christian times, the paintings on the face-cloths of the dead in the first century, all show the same likeness, and it is identical with that painted by Michael Angelo.

Even Dean Farrar fell into the error of declaring that the Disciples preserved no record of the likeness of Christ, but Sir Wyke Bayliss effectively disposes of this misapprehension.

Hot Springs to Hatch Chickens.

To hatch chickens by means of the waters of the hot springs at Glenwood Springs, Col., is the scheme projected by a wealthy Philadelphian. He proposes to erect eight incubators near several unused springs on the south bank of the Grand River, and to employ running hot water in place of the lamps which usually supply the necessary heat. The projector of the plan hopes to hatch out from 5000 to 6000 eggs each month.

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OUTSIDE NOMINATIONS

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old council have dropped out. Ten aldermen are to be elected and there were 24 names placed in nomination: Walter Alford, A J McGrodan, L W Marsh, A McGie, S Burrows, W H Gordon, L Cooper, A McFee, D V Sinclair, D Patterson, W H Panter, C Green, Arthur Walbridge, A G Vermilyea; A Robinson, Wm McIntosh, J L Tickett, J D Clarke, F P Carney, Wm Thompson, J Knox, J W London. School trustees, Foster Ward, W V Clarke, Henry Taylor; Samson Ward, F E O'Flynn (acclamation); Ketcheson Ward, Wm Johnson (acclamation); Baldwin Ward, Wm A Carson (acclamation); Bleecker Ward, Henry Taylor (acclamation); Coleman Ward, James Anderson (acclamation); Murney Ward, Irvine Diamond and Joshua Laing.

CHATHAM (Special)—Thirty men were nominated for aldermen. It is expected that the greater number of them will withdraw. The number of those nominated has excited much comment in view of the fact that only five new men were definitely in the field prior to this morning. For mayor, George W. Cowan, an ex-alderman, who was defeated two years ago by Mayor McKeough, and Thos. Scullard, alderman for some years past, are the candidates. Aldermen, John McCorvie, W R Baxter, G G Martin, James Edmondson, A Phelps, L E Gillson, W T Piggott, F Tschirhart, J W McLaren, J W Aitkins, G S Heyward, Fred Stone, J A King, T J Doyle, J E Ainsworth, Wm Potter, W H Westman, J T O'Keefe, Charles Austin, A Dunn, W S Marshall, J G Kerr, E A Mounteer, Wm Stone, A McCallum, John Stevens, Henry Marshall.

KINGSTON—There will be contests in all wards in the city for aldermen, from five to eight candidates being named in each ward. The mayoralty candidates are: W G Craig and R F N McFarlane, Liberal and Conservative, respectively; William Kelly in Ontario Ward, W F Nickle in St. Lawrence Ward. Thomas Donnelly for one year and Prof. McGillivray for two years, in Victoria Ward, were elected by acclamation for school trustees.

ST. THOMAS—(Special.)—Mayor, Ald T Meek, Ald W Trott; water commissioners, Crocker, Swine, S Craze; street railway commissioners, McCully, Maxwell, Idsardi (in for second year); aldermen, S Chant, C Lawrence, G Ponsford, Henry Roe, W Vippham, R McCully, W Trott, R Sanders, C A Riddle, T S Courtenay, S Dubber, G Geddes, J Olmstead, J S Tonge, James Kane, J A McCance, P Honsinger, P Meehan, L Luton, Dr Guest, Jesse Wallis, H A Turnpenny.

STRATFORD—Mayor, W J Cleland, E H Eidt, W J Ferguson, J D Hamilton, Thomas Savage. Water Commissioners, Joseph Orr, Wm Preston, elected by acclamation. Aldermen, J D Barnett, E K Barnsdale, J M Bentler, Wm Boles, H T Butler, J W Chowen, W J Cleland, Wm Daly, Wm Davidson, M J Dillon, W S Dingman, E H Eidt, Duncan Ferguson, Wm Gordon, J D Hamilton, Wm Hepburn, Thomas Holliday, jr., George Y Jones, R S Jones, P J Kelly, J H Kenner, A H King, Thomas Magwood, Stephen J Mallion, J C Makins, Wm Maynard, J C Monteith, Wm McCully, J R Macdonald, C McIlhargey, Geo McLagan, W J Norfolk, John O'Donoghue, A M Panton, Hy Pauli, John H Roberts, Thomas Savage, J G Schmidt, Fred Scrimgeour, Oliver Smith. Public school trustees, Avon Ward, David Easson, A M Panton; Falstaff Ward, W J Cleland, Wm Nicholls, Robert T Shore; Hamlet Ward, Dr. J P Rankin (acclamation); Romeo Ward, Francis Pratt, John M Wilson, Benjamin Leckie, Andrew MacBeth; Shakespeare Ward, Fred Mingay (acclamation).

ST. CATHARINES—Mayor, Theodore Sweet and James T. Petrie. Aldermen, J Albert Pay, Arthur M Watts, Joseph Hodgins, Joseph Volsard, James Carty, Levi Yale, Robert J Black, James N Walker, John O'Brien, Herbert Rinkwater, Thomas Nihan, sr., John Sheahan, M.D., Burton Hynes, Thomas Beattie, George B Burson, A Courtney Kingstone, B J Leubsdorf, John W King, Landes C Bradt, Harry Southcott, George F Ecclestone, James Duplop, Arthur W McMaugh.

BRANTFORD—(Special.)—C H Waterous, W G Elliott, Ald S F Whitham were nominated for mayor. Probably Mr. Elliott will retire, leaving an exciting contest for the other two. Alfred Watts and William Whitaker were elected by acclamation as water commissioners. The list of nominations for aldermen is an unusually large one, there being many candidates in each ward. In a couple of the wards the labor men have candidates.

GUELPH—Mayor, J Carter, Robert Barber and George Sleeman. Some 47 names are down for aldermen, but a great many of these will retire.

TOWNS.

Seaforth—Mayor, Noble Cluff, W H Willis. Nominations for council will follow when it is known who will go to the polls.

Pembroke—Mayor, W O'Meara, W H Brownley; councillors, J C Stewart, W L Hunter, M Gorman, James McLean, Arch Foster, jr, M Gaffney, Dr H Irwin, Jos Somerville, Harry Irwin, R F Beamish, James P Carsfield, F Frederick, H Dobberman, James S Fraser.

Uxbridge—Mayor, W Low (accl); councillors, M H Crosby, S B Todd, James Reid, Charles Kelly, J C Raham, Jos Reeves, C H Nix, James Harrison, C Gould, A Graham, W H Keller, H J Gould; school trustees, James Walker (accl), Dr Clark, S S Sharpe, H Degeer and J G Vicars.

Cornwall—Mayor, J G Harkness, G R Phillips, Hill Campbell, A Lalonde, W J Derocher; councillors, J A Chisholm, W H Armstrong, T Williams, D Gillie, W B Cavanagh, Dr Monroe, J Miller, J McGuire, George Armstrong, Dr Nicol, Hill Campbell, W Pollock, John Lavigne, A Lalonde, W J Derocher, F Parding, Peter Campbell, J T O'Neil.

Listowel—Mayor, R. F. W. Hay, Chas. Anderson, J. H. Gunther, D. D. Campbell, John Watson. Councillors—J. F. Wilson, Henry Horn, Harvey Ellis, Peter Walters, W. H. Helmka, T. L. Hamilton, C. F. Vandrick, Nathan Calder, J. W. Bernie, R. K. Hall, Robert Barnford, J. H. McDonald, William Welch, B. B. Rothwell, Nelson Hay, A. St. George Hawkins. Public school trustees—J. S. Gee, William H. Helmka, George Spotton, Nathan Calder, John Gabel, John Jarrett, A. Yule, J. Seburger, Jos. Bennett, J. F. Wilson, R. K. Hall, J. J. Foster, H. B. Morphy (accl.). Lansdowne Ward, W. L. Kells, Stanley Nelson, H. Easson. For waterworks commissioners—A. W. Featherstone, J. W. Scott, Jacob Bray, C. Prueter.

Collingwood—Mayor, A. T. Lee, Dan Wilson, George Watson, jr.; William Williams, W. A. Hogg, Jas. Guilfoyle, John Mair, R. F. Fair, John Birnie. Council, John Chamberlain, A. D. McBride, George Henderson, Robert E. Fair, Matthew Watts, W. A. Clarke, W. Carmichael, H. G. Wynes, Matthew Clark, A. T. Lee, B. Patton, J. H. Findlay, Jas. Neville, H. Williams, John Peterman, J. Richmond, W. T. Toner, J. R. Arthur, W. A. Tom, J. Guilfoyle, W. Parrott, John Chamberlain, John Mair, George Watson, jr., Robert McQuade W. O'Briend, Donald Bell, A. A. Wilson. Board of education, William H. Bryan, William Fryer, D. T. N. Mitchell, J. H. Irwin, W. A. Copeland, Rev. Arthur O'Leary, D. G. Cooper, Robert McQuade, Geo. M. Aylesworth, A. McFaul, H. Y. Telfer, J. R. Arthur, Alex. Foreman, F. S. Brown, F. T. Hodgson, F. H. Nettleton, G. W. Bruce, George Moberly, Chas. Cameron.

Alexandria—F. T. Costello re-elected mayor by acclamation.

Bowmanville—(Special.)—For mayor, J. J. Mason, Lewis Cornish, Archie Tait. For councillors, M. A. James, Archie Tait, Levi Morris, W. R. Clemen, F. H. Mason, W. C. King, Lewis Jollow, Jas. McLean, F. J. Manning, Lewis Cornish, Thomas Burden, Harry Rice, W. H. Dustan, Wm. Brock, Wm. Cann.

Brockville—(Special.)—By a compromise entered into between the two political parties a year ago the candidates for municipal offices were elected by acclamation to-day, the Conservatives taking the mayor and five councillors, and the Liberals five councillors. The slate is as follows: Mayor, H. A. Stewart, barrister. Councillors, East Ward, C. S. Cossett, W. H. Osborne; West Ward, Jas. Robertson, G. A. Wright; South Ward, Levi Patton, Albert Patterson; Centre Ward, John H. Fulford, W. H. Kyle; North Ward, G. P. Gamble, W. A. Lewis; light commissioners, Robert Bowie, D. W. Downey, W. H. Harrison, John Webster; water commissioners, D. Horton, S. J. Geash.

Niagara-on-the-Lake.—Mayor, William Miller (re-elected by acclamation). Councillors, F. E. Best, Jas. Aikins, N. John Simpson, W. R. McClelland, John Walker, M. J. Green and Thomas Bishop; school trustees, Eastern Ward, William Richardson, A. Stevens; Centre Ward, Jas. Dorritty; Western Ward, R. W. Allen.

Peterboro—(Special)—Henry Best, who has been a member of the town council since 1892, was elected mayor of Peterboro by acclamation, Mayor G. M. Roger retiring. W. Hill was returned as water commissioner. For council, 30 were nominated, of whom twelve can be elected: Frank Adams, Joseph Barten, James Finnie, Robert Hicks, R H Leary, William Rudkins, William Scott, Robert Clinkscale, Henry Rush, N T Leplante, G H Duncan, James O'Brien, Joseph Crowe, S J Begley, John Dingman, E G Mason, Adam Dawson, James Edgecumbe, A Morison, J H Metheral, A McIntyre, Robert E Layfield, W H Bradburn, John Sawers, James Clancy, J J Lynch, S H Bradburn, George Lovey, W J Johnston, Alfred McDonald, Adam Hall, D Hughes Charles; school trustees, Ward 1, B F Ackerman and J J McBain, Ward 2, S Robinson and M A Morison; Ward 3, Dr George Burnham (accl); Ward 4, William Pringle (accl); Ward 5, R B Rogers (accl).

Simcoe—Mayor, R E Gunton (accl); councillors, W J Thompson, G J Ryers, W L Innes, S Sebring, C Mason, C M Brookfield, G Dell.

Wiarton—Mayor, James Hunter, G S Sinclair; aldermen, M Ely, S J Cameron, Thomas Gilpin, James Walmsley, William Irwin, J C Griffiths, J J McDonald, G Kastner.

Hawkesbury—Hiram Robinson re-elected mayor by acclamation.

Orangeville—Mayor, W M Green, J R Gillespie, Alex Steele, Johnston Lindsay, A D McKilbrick, J N Fish, Dr James Henry; council, T S Hewson, J R Gillespie, R B Henry, Joseph Hughes, R J Frampton, B McGuire, T J Henderson, Hugh Haley, W Summerfeldt, R J McConnell, Thomas Dawson, W Fairbairn, J N Fish; public school trustees, F W Ritchie, C R Wheelock, Jos Pattulo, J M Bennett, R J McConnell, F J Marshall, Thomas Dawson, Walker Fairbairn, A D McKittrick.

Welland—Mayor, George F Sutherland (accl); councillors, W H Crowcher, G H Burgar, J G Demare, J W Eastman, J F Gross, D Ross, H F Dickie, J C Nixon, J F Morwood, W J Best; school trustee, E Brasford, J S O'Neal, H Matcomb, L V Garner, R Cooper, P McMurray, H Hedrick, G Cronmiller, A Valencourt, J B Stephens.

Thorold—Mayor, Wm Monro (accl); councillors, F W Carey, George W Hay, J J Broderick, Alex McCleuchy, D E Millar, William McMillan, W R Hewson, Omar Johnstone, John Batten, J A Laughlin, A McCulloch; school trustees, George H Williams, W R Cave, George W Hay, Robert Eddy, Jas Millar, Daniel Webb, Fraser Moisley, John H Thompson.

Thornbury—Mayor, J H Dickinson. Councillors, M. Snetsinger, R Carroll, J Whateley, S Brown, H Boone, A Smith, Dr Cumming, E Raymond.

St. Mary's—Mayor, R S Graham (acclamation); councillors, T T Garner, J C Widerhold, R B Gill, G Brown, J Woolway, S McDonald, J Spearin, J Roberts, W Weir, M J Dewey, J Near; water commissioners, C Richardson, D Currie, F G Sanderson, C E Whelihan, F E Butcher; school trustees, North Ward, R W Dillon, T Eppiett; West Ward, J C Widerhold, R B Gill, J MacLean; East Ward, T B Bennett (accl); South Ward, T Gordon (accl).

Owen Sound—Mayor, William J Christie, W A Grier, M R Duncan, K Webster, C K Baines; councillors, John L Simpson, M Duncan, W J Shean, W H McLarty, O C Brown, A J Lloyd, William McLauchlan, C K Baines, J H Packham, John McQuaker, F W Harrisson, J T Joyce, J M Davis, W J Christie, Elias Leman, P J Malone, J C Crane, W G Little, R D Little, J H Rutherford.

Perth—Mayor, C. J. Foy (acclamation). Councillors, Dr. Mitchell, J. H. Mendels, William Rabb, W. J. McKerracher, James McDonagh, R. T. Hicks, Allan Grant and Benjamin James.

Niagara Falls—Mayor, Edward Davis, O D Glasgow, William Phemister, W W Robertson; water commissioners, Thos Sills, Charles C Cole, H D Symmes, Jas Heron, James Harriman, George W Ellis; aldermen, R P Slater, S D Warren, John Gillespie, William Stein, William Byers, Jacob Lovell, R F Carter, Thomas McCarney, H A Neil, George Hanan, Jos Vandersluys, Joseph Hague, Sam Kennedy, T Serris, Charles Glendenning, James Butters, W Spencer, A McLeod, F Sherin, V Robinson, H G A Cook, A Spencer, W McCready.

Berlin—Mayor, Carl Kranz (accl); aldermen, A A Rose, A W Feick, John Cochrane, W McCram, R Pinke, Ed Scully, J F Moser, L McBrine, C C Hahn, J R Schilling, Jos Winterhalt, V F Weber, P Itter, F Knell, Dr W R Wilkinson, D Gross, jr, F G Gardiner, Dr A B Campbell, J H Fehrenbach, George Schlee, W V Uttley, H A Dietrich, W H Collard, A Weslop, Caspar Braun, Eph Brucker, J F McKay, A Bricker, J M Schneider, C Hartung, J Lewis; light commissioners, A R Lang, George Steinmetz, A L Breithaupt, Graham Jackson, C H Doerr, David Gross, jr, J Messner, P S Lautenschluger, C K Hagedorn, H J Bowman, S J Williams, C H Mills, W H Collard, John Lagg, D B Detweiler, J Baetz; water commissioners, J C Breithaupt, H J Bowman, jr, J Messner, P S Lautenschlager, C K Schlee, George Rumpel, G J Buckhaupt, J Hebel; sewer commissioners, J Cochrane, Dr Honsberger, W McCram, Eph Bricker, H J Bowman, W H Collard, L Erms, V F Weber, G Jackson, J R Eden, A Weslop, A Pequegnat; school trustees, C B Dunke, W M Vogt, W D Euler, J R Schilling, F Kress, C L Pearson, A Foster, Dr Lackner, L Sattler.

Port Hope—Mayor, T B Chalk, R A Corbett, J H McMullen; councillors, S P Burnham, C A Wickett, A H C Long, F Outram, Sam Yeo, J W Quinlan, M Ralph, M Farquharson, W H Giddy, S S Dickinson, Alex Gordon, R A Kirkpatrick, H C Robinson.

Tillsonburg—Mayor, C H Denton, T Fero; councillors, H P Ostrosser, L W Sinden, A S Stillwell, W B Hogarth, R J Petch, W N Meston, William Vivian, Charles Ostrander, J E Weston, Bert Buckbossingh, W H Jackson, P P Newell, John Smith, R H Wilcox; school trustees, Ed Law, F Pillard, G O Maddock, R P Colborne, M McQueen, J R Hoover, E A Ellis.

North Bay—Mayor, R Bunyan, D Purvis, P McCool; councillors, W Milne, W Cavanagh, O McGillis, J Kinsella, H Martin, David Barr, E Gaughier, R Rankin, G W Liddle, R Wallace, Geo Leach, H Marceau, A McIntosh, H Marlean, George E Mitchell, J H Hughes; public school trustees, D H Barr, T N Colgan, J W Deegan.

Galt—(Special.)—Mayor, Rev R F Knowles, Dr Cameron, J H Fryer, M Mundy, T Buchanan, sr, A R Goldie, T Patterson, Dr Thomson; aldermen, J Struthers, C R Head, W Janney, A R Goldie, T Patterson, W Cowan, Jos Stauffer, J Cherry, A S Taylor, Dr Cameron, F H Hayhurst, D Murray; school trustees, J Rayfield, J H Fryer, W A Hunter, J F McGregor, J G Turnbull, Dr Thomson, A G Donaldson, A McAuslan, A C Hunt, R Elliott; water commissioners, Wm Scott, Wm Young. All the mayoralty candidates but Mundy and Buchanan retired.

Orillia—Mayor, John McCosh, C J Miller, J P Secord, H Cooke, R Curran, J T Hartt, R J Sanderson, Dr J A McLean; councillors, J B Tudhope, W C Goffatt, W Todd, R Curran, Albert Kerr, John Hern, J I Hartt, J P Secord, G H Clark, F G Evans, D A McLean, D J Gibson, Thomas Venner, R J Sanderson; public school board, A Anderson, R Mainer, H Cooke, J I Hartt, G H Clarke, R H Vick, Lorne Shier, Rev P.K Dayfoot, Thomas Venner, R H Montgomery, Thomas Haywood, J H Hammond.

Prescott—Mayor, W H Stephenson Daniels (accl); councillors, D McCartin, Fred W Elliott, A Lane, Calvin Carruthers, Crawford Macpherson, George H Orrange, George McInnis, Chester Fell, Charles Baker, James H. Bradley, John F Graham, Charles E Judge, Jos Dubrule, jr, H Willard, Isaac P Wiser, John Jackson; water and light commissioners, (by accl), Thomas Fairbairn, H Rankin, A Whitney; public school trustees (by accl), W A Logan, F S Evanson, W C Brown, J D Mills.

Napanee—Mayor, W T Waller, John Lowrey; councillors, W J Normile, G A Cliff, C A Graham, A S Kimmerly, Wm Ferguson, G S Williams, Herm Ming, A E Paul, S R Miller, F W Simpson.

Oshawa—Mayor, F L Fowke (accl); councillors, French, Samuels, Gliddon, Farewell, Ross, James and Ellis.

Sandwich—Mayor, C E Mason; councillors, Wm Hill, Wm B Hoggard, John Mooney, John McLean, Urice Picko, D Metoche; school trustees, John C Hehn, Dr W J Beasley, Robert Massey, all by acclamation.

Smith's Falls—Mayor, Adam Foster, M. Ryan, G. F.McKim.

VILLAGES.

Ayr—Reeve, Alfred Watson; councillors, George Cress, O T Falls, John Goldie, James Robson, all by acclamation.

Milverton—C Spencer elected reeve by acclamation.

Millbrook—Reeve, W K Given, J C Kells, R W Clarke, W S Pickup, W. W Gillott; councillors, W B Coombe, Dr Doyell, J C Kells, R J Doak, Wesley Fry, H W Johnston, C Needham, H Argue; school board, A A Smith, T B Collins, R W Clark, A T Armstrong, T H Hassard.

Fenelon Falls—Reeve, Joseph McFarland, William McArthur; council, Thos Robson, Thomas Austin, G H McGee, Lewis Drynnan, H Robson, G Littleton, S J Sims, M H McCallum, Thos Scott.

Port Colborne — Reeve, Richard Matthews, Thomas F White, J H Smith, W H Rooth; councillors, T Lannan, E Brown, S Monck, P Saurin, D H McLeod, Albert Dunlop, J Linden, J Madden.

Port Dalhousie—Reeve, Thomas B. Read, R. W. Hadgraft. Councillors, Jos. Johnston, Peter Nelson, Jas. Curry, George Powell, John Denton, Frank Scott, John Green, John Sutton, Sam R. Eddy.

Merritton—Reeve, E. H. Phelps (acclamation). Councillors, Chas. Fyles, John Dundas, Henry Bradley, S. R. Bradley, Joe Hilts, Wm. Weaver, Geo. S. Wilson, George B. Wilson. School trustees, Wm. Suckling, W. H. Jones, James Mark. Water commissioners, Robert Gibson, George B. Wilson.

New Hamburg—Reeve, E. R. Beger, L G. Peguenat. Councillors (by acclamation), F. H. McCallum, J. T. Katzenmeier, Jacob Hahn, Werner Brodrecht.

Thamesville—Reeve, J. M. Thompson, J. W. Smith and Wm. McKenzie. Councillors, H. Graves, Wm. McKenzie, T. M. Sayer, W. C. Ingalls, Thomas W. Sims, Walt Ferguson, S. B. Ripley, H. O. Beay, J. W. Dulong and M. Trudell.

Elora—Reeve, Henry Clarke (accl); councillors, Dr J R McGregor, F Runnels, C Stockford, A Kerr, jr, T Lipsey.

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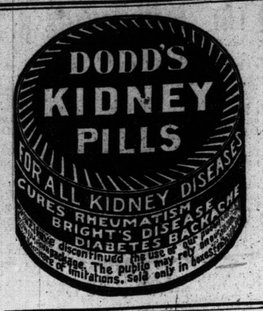

SOME BRAVE WOMEN

How They Fought and Accomplished Much for Their Country.

There are several notable instances on record of Englishwomen who took part in their country's wars. The gallant regiment known as the "Fighting Fifth" (Northumberland Fusiliers) once possessed a feminine fighter, who, thruout many sanguinary engagements, fought shoulder to shoulder with her male comrades in arms. She was none other than the famous Phoebe Hessel, who served and greatly distinguished herself with the Fifth Regiment of Foot in various parts of Europe. She lies buried at Brighton and the tombstone over her grave is still kept in order by the officers of her regiment. The inscription on it gives briefly her stirring history in the following words:

"In memory of Phoebe Hessel, who was born at Stepney in the year 1713. She served for many years as a soldier in the Fifth Regiment, in different parts of Europe, and in the year 1745 fought under the command of the Duke of Cumberland in the Battle of Fontenoy, where she received a bayonet wound in her arm. Her long life extended from the reign of Queen Anne to that of George IV., from which monarch she received comfort and support in her later years. She died at Brighton, Dec. 12, 1821, aged 108."

But the tombstone affords no indication, says a contemporary, as to how the gallant Phoebe's sex was disclosed, for of course she joined the British army as a man. While on guard one day she so far set discipline at defiance as to start smoking her pipe. For this grave offence she was sentenced to receive 500 lashes of the regimental "cat," to escape which indignity she was obliged to disclose her sex. In this way she gained the fame perpetuated by her monument. The remarkable age at which she died shows that war must have well agreed with her.

An earlier, but scarcely less famous, feminine soldier was Hannah—commonly known as "Amazon" Snell. Born at Worcester in 1723, she enlisted in the army, dressed in her brother-in-law's clothes, after being deserted by her husband, a Dutch sailor. One of her exploits was to supplant the sergeant of her company in the affections of a young woman of whom he was enamoured. A less pleasant one was the earning—or at any rate the receiving—of a sentence of 900 lashes, of which 500 were actually inflicted, on her. Later on she left the army and became a marine, once spending nearly a week in irons and enduring a dozen lashes of the "cat." The sailors christened her "Miss Molly Gray," because she had no beard; but, fearing this nick-name might lead to the discovery of her sex, she joined so thoroly in all the jollities of the crew that the nick-name soon gave place to that of "Hearty Jemmy!" After years of service, "Amazon" Snell was granted by the government a pension of £20 a year, which she enjoyed down to the time of her death.

Then there was the well-known case of the cruelly-wronged Mary Ann Talbot, who was a daughter of the Earl of that name. She was born in the year 1778, eventually coming under the guardianship of one Captain Bowen. By that honest gentleman she was robbed of all her patrimony and forced to embark for St. Domingo in the garb of a foot-boy. Subsequently he compelled her to enlist as a drummer in a regiment, serving under the Duke of York. In several engagements she sustained wounds, but, despite these misfortunes, she afterwards went thru a long series of stirring adventures in various parts of the world. These included serving on a French privateer, on the British warship Brunswick as a powder monkey, under the distinguished admiral, Lord Howe, and on the Vesavian. She wound up her adventures with a voyage to America, where she made love to a young lady, and quite won her heart. Like "Amazon" Snell, Miss Talbot died in receipt of a pension of £20 per annum from the British nation, she had served so well. She had some trouble in getting it, however, for the admiralty authorities hardly knew how to deal with a claim for a pension by a woman who had served as a man. But they eventually solved the difficulty by granting the pension in the applicant's assumed masculine name.

Chicago Police Methods.

Ordeal by murdered corpse was applied recently by the Chicago police to wrench a confession to the murder of Natoli Selefani, whose body was found in Lake Michigan. It failed to secure the desired result, but it was thought a confession would follow later. The procedure was as follows: The body of Selefani, which had been buried in Carmel Cemetery, was exhumed, carried to a vault and placed in a sitting posture. The right arm and hand were propped up in such a manner that the index finger pointed directly at the face of any person entering the vault. Police Inspector Shippy then took to the cemetery Miro, Frank Bell, Charles Benzio and Joyce Topping, a colored porter of a saloon in which Selefani passed considerable time on the day of his death. One by one he caused them to confront the accusing finger. Benzio and Bell went thru the ordeal without exhibiting a trace of emotion. The colored porter was badly frightened, but he did not reveal anything in the shape of a clue. Miro refused to enter the vault, and the officers were forced to drag him before the corpse and compel him to gaze upon it. He did not speak, however.

Virtue's Quick Reward.

"Nothing ever better illustrated to me," remarked the doctor, "the old adage 'Virtue is its own reward' than an experience I had the other day. Called for the first time to a patient who was desperately ill, in addition to being penniless, I gave her five dollars with which to purchase the necessities of life. The next morning I received a note from her not to call again. Later I learned she had called in a homoeopathic physician, to whom she paid a fee of two dollars, and with the remainder of my charitable contribution she paid a monthly instalment on a phonograph."

Unreasonable Woman.

His wife asked him to read to her. Taking up the evening paper he turned to the woman's page and started with the first article that attracted his attention. It was by a distinguished medical authority on the subject of correct breathing and began:

"As a means of preventing wrinkles in the face it is certain that the practice of keeping the mouth shut is one of the most positive."

"That will do, sir!" she snapped. "I asked to be entertained, not to be insulted."

BRAINS OF LITTLE JAPS SECRET OF THEIR SUCCESS

Four New Engines of War Adopted by Mikado's Men Wonderfully Efficient.

Japan's success in the present war has not resulted merely from the bravery of her fearless little soldiers and sailors. They have won the admiration of the world by their courageous behavior in the field and on the sea, but behind it all there has been something more—in a word, brains.

The mikado's generals and admirals and the officers under them have proved themselves to be adepts in handling their men. They are up to all the moves on the board, and so far, have shown themselves to be cleverer and more ingenious than their opponents.

Both sides have taken advantage of all the well-known engines of destruction, and have been on the alert to discover new ones.

With their electrical field mines and electrically charged barbed wire entanglements at Port Arthur, the Russians have made the work of their assailants most difficult and deadly, while, on the other hand, the Japanese have availed themselves with equally telling effect of new arms and devices of their own contriving and manufacture, the secrets of which are sedulously concealed.

Of these new engines of war made use of by the Mikado's men, four may be mentioned as having been wonderfully efficient. They have made the names of their inventors honored at home and famous abroad. These are the Arisaka quick-firing gun for field artillery and the infantry rifle, the Iguin fuse, the Oda submarine mine, and the Shimose powder.

To the last two is due most of the destruction wrought upon the Russian war vessels at Port Arthur and in the Korean Straits, as well as at Chemulpo.

The Shimose powder is not used as a propellant in guns, but as an explosive in shells, and is said to be inferior only to blasting gelatine in its deadly effects. It was first used in action by the Asama in the destruction of the Variag at Chemulpo.

The Oda mine, a type of which is said to have blown up the Petropavlovsk, is a wonderful invention, which automatically adjusts itself to any depth of water, and carries an enormous charge of explosive, ensuring destruction to any vessel so unfortunate as to touch it.

The Arisaka gun in a three-inch piece, firing either common shell or shrapnel, the latter weighing 13 pounds, and carrying 230 balls. In action it fires four or five shots per minute. The breech is closed by a screw lock. The gun weighs 1900 lbs, and with the carriage complete, only 3500 lbs., giving it great mobility. The Arisaka rifle for infantry is a modification of the Mauser, with a very small calibre, .05 of an inch less than the Lee-Enfield rifle. It has proved very efficient in "stopping" men in action.

The Iguin fuse was invented by Vice-Admiral Iguin, second in command of the general staff of the Japanese navy. Its merit lies in its simplicity and its certainty of action at the proper time. It is said to exceed anything in use by other nations, as far as is known.

Not long ago Dr. Shimose, the inventor of the new powder bearing his name, delivered a lecture in Tokyo in which he explained the nature and use of the explosive.

The inventor said that, according to their use, explosives were classified under two headings, namely, those for mining and those for military purposes, the latter being again classified into those for discharging and those for destructive purposes. "Shimose" belonged to the latter category, and was never used for the purpose of discharging shots. The explosive used by the European powers for warlike purposes was gun-cotton. But manifold inconveniences attended the use of gun-cotton; for instance, when dried too much, it exploded even by slight friction.

In order to prevent this danger it was necessary to combine it with water to the extent of 20 per cent., in which case it burned with difficulty when ignited. But when the water exceeded 20 per cent. gun-cotton would not explode.

Again, owing to possible evaporation, the water contained in gun-cotton did not maintain an equal quantity, making its safety unstable. Sometimes it would become mouldy, thus losing most of its explosive power, which could not then be easily restored.

At present the most powerful explosive in the world is blasting gelatine, which is used by Americans, tho not for military purposes. It is far superior to gun-cotton in destructive power, and could be quite safely handled in ordinary times. One defect, however, of gelatine is its low freezing point. Frozen gelatine will explode from the slightest cause, and this fact makes it unfit for military purposes. The "Shimose" explosive is very simply constituted, but it is sufficiently safe to be used by the navy.

Continuing, Dr. Shimose said neither the falling of an iron hammer upon it, nor ignition, nor the firing of a bullet into it, would cause his powder to explode. In such cases it would burn like turpentine, but the fire could be extinguished by a cupful of water. Combined with a certain ingredient, it had sufficient explosive power for warlike purposes.

Among the explosives in the world the American gelatine had the greatest destructive power; Shimose came next, gun-cotton and dynamite following in order. To illustrate the explosive power of Shimose, a small quantity placed upon an iron plate one or two inches thick would, when exploded, perforate the plate for the area covered by the powder.

At an experiment carried out at Kugenuma, Soshu, a six-inch Shimose shot was fired at a coal store protected with armour-plate similar to that of a certain cruiser. The shot made a hole of about three feet in diameter, whereas in the case of the ordinary shot the diameter of the hole was only six inches. It burst on contact with the plate, while the other exploded only when it had traveled about three feet after passing thru the plate. The Shimose shell was blown into two or three thousand pieces, while the other broke up only into ten or fifteen fragments.

This tremendous power was testified to by the fact that a bluejacket on the Variag was struck by more than 160 fragments of shell. The placing of one such shot on a deck would mean the wounding of all the crew there. But the explosive was not intended for the killing of men, but for the destruction of warships. One more noteworthy feature of the Shimose powder, concluded the doctor, was the fact that its cost was about half that of gun-cotton.

When the history of the war comes to be written, the inventions referred to will occupy a prominent place in the story. Japan is fortunate in having such gallant troops and such perfect instruments of war.

Who is Satan?

"Who is Satan, and where did he originate?"

This was the question put by an earnest enquirer to the Rev. J. H. Scott after his address on Tuesday evening at Chalmers' Presbyterian School, Ancoats. It had nothing to do with the address, which dealt with the recent remarks of the Rev. R. J. Campbell on workingmen.

"Everybody seems to be against Satan," went on the enquirer. "There seems to be no hope for the poor fellow. Could he not be conveyed, and if he were what he comes of Christianity?"

Mr. Scott replied to the problem, tho irrelevant, by saying the origin of evil was one of the most difficult in theology. He had not met anyone who could explain it, but we had the evidence of its present existence. He pointed out,