most as tired here of hearing of the Paris despatch—We are g Durbar—the "Curzonation," -We are growing alwag has styled it-as we did of the Coronation before it was over. Well! saying about "sour grapes," and I have little doubt that all the lucky ones who have means and interest to get them an entree to all the wonderful new Arabian Nights' entertainments are not feeling at all tired at the prospect. Every day we hear of fresh people sailing off with trunks full of wonderful garments. London will be a howling desert with so many of the smart set and-quite "another story"-the interesting set-away. I hear that the 'Familie Leiter" are coming out sartorially strong to do honor to them-selves and the Durbar. Miss Dalsy Leiter has been getting the most ravishing tollettes from Worth, in Paris, and her frock for the big Delhi ball on Jan. 26 is a glittering

Lady Curzon, with tactful policy, is going in criefly for beautiful Indian works. She has a soul above super-stition, evidently, for one of _er "chefs d'oeuvres" his a gown embroid-"che's d'oeuvres" is a gown embroidered in ghttering peacock's feathers, and another—nothing unlucky about this—is a rich, supple black satin worked all over with tiny silver leaves, one daring note of color being a soft satin sash in "cherry ripe" color, which crosses the corsage and finishes with a big crumpied up chou. It will suit her queenly style to perfection. London is very full of shoppers, a constant "va-et-vient" of people getting their Durbar outfits. To lose no time—and no customers:—most of the big shops, such as Woolple getting their Durbar outfits. To lose no time—and no customers!—most of the big shops, such as Woolland's, have opened charming tearooms, where the poor, exhausted ladies may be refreshed and talk over their purchases with each other over a fragrant cup. Everything is made so comfortable and labor-saving in this year of grace, when it would seem that luxury is the breath of life to a great many of

Filmy Mass of Loveliness.

Fortune s Favorites.

There is a reverse and sad side to the picture, of course, but on that it does not lie in my province to dwell to-day, which is as well for you, as moralizing is not my strong point! Everyone is still talking of the "cold snap," for which as a rule we in Eagland never find ourselves recovered we always greet it with prepared, we always greet it with surprise mingled with resentment; there has not been frost enough for skating, which is a joy engerly seized skating, which is a joy eagerly seized upon over here on every possible occasion, but then again there has not been enough to stop the hunting which has gone on unusually briskly and uninterruptedly in the various hunting-shires. I have had a peep at some lovely tea-gowns, real "far niente robes" for comfort as much as show, which were being sent of to a big country house where the women like to step into this style of garment when they get off their sporting toggery. One was copied from the

with its quaint straight lines and hanging sleeves. It was in "ceil de roi" blue satin, very supple and thick, and just on the back, covering it almost, was a mammoth exotic flower done in raised gold embroidery, and the gown was bordered everywhere with bands of blue panne and the gown was bordered everywhere with bands of blue panne in a more intense shade than "king's eye!" There were the sweetest lit-tle blue and gold shoes to go with it, and it would be very becoming



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to the wearer who is a dark woman with pale creamy skin and
brown eyes. Another was a more
ornate and dressy style, just the
fairy gown for an "intimate dinner."
It was an Empire fourreau, or coat,
of cream Aiencon lace, to be worn
over a complete dress of cream
mousseline with a sun pleated front.
All round the de'coiletage, and going
round the armholes to reach to the
short waist of the Empire gown were round the armholes to reach to the short waist of the Empire gown were sprays of the loveliest little roses, hand-fashioned in buttercup yellow, and green chiffon. It was one of those dainty creations which "half conceal and half reveal the form within" and was altogether bewitching. A yellow satin sash with a big soft chou was, I must tell you, tied high under the arms, in pretty "Josephine" fashion.

Another Dinner Gown

Another Dinner Gown

"Josephine" fashion.

Another Dinner Gown
of the same school was in ceil blue
mousseline de sole, worked over with
myriads of silvery sequins; it hung
softly over a pale blue silk slip, the
tablier being of accordion pleats. The
elhow sleeves were quaintly slit up
their entire length, and fastened
across with silver cord and bows with
daugles on the ends. This had the
same prefty vague Empire effect as
the one I have just described. For
the hair there was a big silver butterfly with outspread wings to rest
just behind the pompadour on a
little cluster of curls. A coquettish
feature of an Empire gown of cream
point d'esprit, which was lined
with peach-blow pink mousseline and
worn over a slip to match, was that
in all the bows of soft cream satin,
which bedecked it here and there,
were tied little bunches of pink tipped
daises on hanging stalks, and a little
dalsy chain wreath was the accompanying colffure. For sheoting coscumes a great deal of velvet, spotted,
ribbed or plain, is being used, and a
favorite shade is fawn in all variations of tone. The skirts and coatlets may be strapped in silk to match
put on very fancifully and invariably
a fur stole accompanies the costume.
The hat is usually a moleskin felt
tricorne, or else a big halry plateau. The hat is usually a moleskin felt tricorne, or else a big hairy plateau. I saw a chic little hunting-green

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I saw a chie little hunting-green ribbed velveteen frock, made with a short round skirt, just edged with brown fur; the Russian blouse was caught in with a green patent leather belt, with an old Flemish silver pointed clasp to lengthen the waist-line in front. The hat was in black satin felt, with an ostrich feather waving over it, and under the wide brim were coiled two long bluey green peacock's feathers, close together, making an uncommon lining, their coloring suited the frock to perfection, and both suited the

Pretty Diana of the Chase.

A useful and fashionable hat for windy days, and of those we have had a surfeit truly, is copied from the Persian "Kattan." It suits people with regular features and has generally a jewelled or wrought metal ornament just in front with an uprearing aigrette. For driving to the meets, or to lunch with the "gruss." women are wearing long to the meets, or to lunch with the "guns," women are wearing long coats of baby colt skin, it is so durable nothing hurts it; it was first introduced in Paris for motor coats, and it is very warm and cosy. Thos who can afford it stick to sealskin and Persian lamb, but petit gris and caracul, and the less expensive pelts are now ifiade so ornate, with embroidered yokes, collars, revers, and so forth, that they are more suited for town, than for driving or motoring in the country-side.

Boas and Stoles

Boas and Stoles Boas and stoles are growing wider and longer, with more bunches of tails to finish the ends, and the modish way to wear them is round the shoulders in 1830 style, pretty jewelled ornaments pin-ning them to the shoulder for safety. Looked on as throat or chest prestyle, pretty jewelled ornaments pinning them to the shoulder for safety. Looked on as throat or chest preservers their use is thus nullified; mais, que voulez-vous? it is chic to be early Victorian—or second Empire, according to your nationality, this season! Some pretty theatre bodices are being made in pleated whate chiffon, with deep corslet belts of black brocade patterned in pink, velvet roses, mauve orchids, or rose red cherries, there are a few knots of velvet on the front or sleeves in the shades of the flowers, and a little of the Alencon cup lace. They look very quaint, and the bits of brocade used are real works of art.

There is a perfect rage just now for little toy. Pomeranians, those diminutive jet black doggies which recity

Look Like Tiny Squirrels,

Ther are extremely costly, too. One I met yesterday would have been worth \$250, had it not unluckily

worth \$250, had it not unluckly possessed one white paw. In Brighton you cannot walk two additional without heeting one and it ludicrons sight to behold a tail, solemn-visaged clergyman carrying one wrapped in a shawl. I thought it looked as if he ought to be drawing it along on a little green word. one wrapped in a shawl. I thought it looked as if he ought to be drawing it along on a little green wooden stand, with fear wheels under it, for it looked too tiny to be a live object. They are so valuable that they are a regular nuisance to their owners, I should say. One lady told me she never liked to leave hers in her hotel, "unless one of the other visitors would be kind enough to sit with it!" I thought how the said visitors would bless her and it. Another bow-wow, who had suffered from toothache, had been given a new set of teeth, complete, gold plate and all. Can canine devotion go further?

At the recent Art Exposition in

canine devotion go further?

At the recent Art Exposition in Paris, the pet "minets" were objects of great solicitude to their tender owners. They provided them with downy baskets and cradles, as dainty as those prepared for a baby "belted-earl," all quilted and wadded and lined in rose, mauve or blue satin, with little draped curtains to keep them shaded from the stares of the vulgar herd. Toys, too, were provided, such as India rubber dolls, and balls, It was too absurd, and the most com-

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lical touch of all was that one or two had tiny flexible gold chains.

Yell topic, the inheritance of the tribe of Levi was 48 cities, which were quite evenly distributed among the titles. Six of these cities were chosen as cities of refuge. Kedesh, Shechem and Helron were on the west of Jornal He

ical touch of all was that one or two had tiny flexible gold chains round their furry necks, no ordin-ary collar for a pampered Parisian pussy, with one of those pierced gold scent balls dangling from it. Cats are said to love perfumes a la mode as much as their fair mis-tress.

We have had a regular plethora of new books this month, very nice it is, for I always think they are the best things of all for Father Christmas to bring. Nearly

Every Author of Note
has had something in the press, both
the "Elizabeths" have something new
to offer, The Baroness Von Arnim,
about whose identity there has been
much discussion and mystification,
always writes charmingly. She was a'
Miss Beauchamp before she married
the German "Man of wealth," and
when "Elizabeth and her German
garden" first appeared, her brother
—a very successful London doctor—
told me that no one was more astonished than herself and her family at the way it had caught on.
She had hardly intended it pro bono
publico at first, but was delighted
to find she had hit the popular note.
I have not read Mrs. Eleanor Glyn's
"Anubrosine," and am curious to see
if she is a married "Elizabeth" who
had grown wiser after her visits,
or whether Kipling would say it is
"quite another story." Every Author of Note

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XIII DECEMBER 28, 1902.

Review.-Psa. 106: 1-6, 40-48.

Sammary-Lesson I. Topic, Joshua's divine commission. Place, the Jordan, opposite Jericho. After Moses was dead Joshua was told to arise and dead Joshua was told to arise and lead the people over Jordan into Canan. The Lord told Joshua to be very courageous, for no man would be able to stand against him while he lived. He was also told to carefally obey the law which God had given him. Joshua then commended the people to prepare victuals, for in three days they were to pass over Jordan. It. Topic, Israel entering Cananan. Place, the Jordan, opposite Jerisho. Before they crossed the river two spless were sent over, who brought back word that the people were filled with terror.

III. Topic, the capture of Jerisho.

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III. Topic, the capture of Jericho. Place, at Gilgal, near Jericho. The Lord gave Joshua carful directions as to how to take the city of Jericho, as to how to take the city of Jericho, and then Joshua told the people what to do. They were to march around the city once a day for six days, and on the seventh day they were to march around seven times. Then the priests were to blow with the trumpets and the people were to shout. They did as the Lord had commanded them, and the walls fell down flat.

IV. Topic, Caleb receiving his inheritance. Place, Gilgal. It has been about six years since the Israelites entered Canaan. entered Canaan. V. Topic, Divine protection. Place,

SENSATION QUEBEC.

Wonderful Cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills Causing Much Talk.

Dame Joseph Millette, of St. Rosaire, Tells of Her Pains and Zow Easily She got Rid of Them.

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St. Rosaire, D'Arthabasca, Que, Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Among the people of this neighborhood there has been much talk of late of the numerous cures resulting from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Such diseases as Rheumatism, Backacae, Heart Disease and sven Catarrb have yielded readily to this wonderful remedy, and people are fast learning now important it is that the Kidneys should be kept in shape to perform their duty of removing impurities from the blood.

One of those who speak out often and carnestly of the good Dodd's Kidney Pills have done is the good Dame Joseph Millette. She suffered from Kidney Complaint and Catarra and is now completely cured. It is not to be wondered at that she speaks as follows:

"I stiffered much from malady of the Kidneys. It settled in the looks and gave me great pain and discomfort. I took two boxes of Bodd's Kidney Pills and am perfectly well."

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are a grand

be destroyed,
IX. Topic, the triumph of Gideon.
Place, at the foot of Mount Gilbox.
The Midlanites were greatly oppressing God's people. The Lord called ing God's people. The Lord called Gideon as a deliverer. Gideon called Gideon as a deliverer. Gideon called the Israelites together and assembled an army of 32,000 men; requests the "fearful and afraid" to return home, and the army was thus reduced to 10,000. The Lord then tested them at the brook and only 200 men were retained, and with this small force Gideon put to flight the Midianitish army.

X. Topic, Ruth's choice. Places, Moab, Bethlehem. There was a famine in the land of Israel and Naomi, with her husband and two sons went

inc in the land of Israel and Naomi, with her husband and two sons went to the land of Moab to live. The sons married Moabitish women, but after a few years both sons and their father died, leaving the women widows. Naomi then decided to return to Bethlehem. Orpah remained in Moab, but Ruth clave to her mother-in-law and chose the true God. XI. Topic, the doom of the ungodly. Place, Shiloh. The child Samuel assisted Ell in the tabernacle service: sisted Ell in the tabernacle service; God spoke to Samuel; Samuel at first supposed Eli had called him, but after-wards understood that it was the Lord: the Lord told Samuel what he intended to do against Eli, be-cause his sons had "made themselves vile," and Eli had "restrained them not."

XIII. Topic, the birth or Jesus. XIII. Topic, the birth or Jesus. Place, Bethlehem. Mary and Joseph were at Bethlehem; nearby were shepherds keeping watch in the fields over the flocks; the angel of the Lord appeared to them; a light shone around them; they were told a (Saviour was born; if they would go to Bethlehem they would find the young child in a manger; they went and found all as the angel had said.

Thoughts.—Those who fully follow the Lord will receive rich spiritual blessings. Whotever God commands (us to do He is ready to assist us in doing. We should always remember God and his geodness to us. The things that are impossible for us to do are very easy for the Lord to perform—it was not a hard thing for God to overthrow the walls of Jeriche, and he can just as easily overthrow his enemies to-day.

PRACTMCAL SURVEY.

Lesson I. The leader's promise. Moses was dead and a new leader was demanded. This leader proved to be Joshua. He was commanded to be strong and of good courage. God's promise to him was calculated to inspire him with indomitable strength. "As I was with Moses so I will be with thee; I will not fail these processions the way to the strength that thee it will not fail these processes the strength." He was to the strength that the strength them.

s ed to inspire him with indomitable strength. "As I was with Moses so I will be wisch thee; I will not fail thee nor forsake thee." He was to be strong, 1. In faith. 2. In expectation. 3. In zeal, 4. In endurance. 5. In patience. 6. In courage. There is no place for weakness in God's service, "Let the weak say, 'I am strong.'"

II. The passage of the "The strength of the strong."

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In patients is no place for weak, say, 'I am service, "Let the weak say, 'I am service, "Let the verifice the nation that for revenue white the nation that for revenue whatever selfish consideration protects and perpetuates the saloon and the liquor traffic, leaves a blasting heritage of disease, crime, insanity, misery and poverty to the generation protects and perpetuates the saloon and the liquor traffic, leaves a blasting heritage of disease, crime, insanity, misery and poverty to the generation protects and perpetuates the saloon and the liquor traffic, leaves a blasting heritage of disease, crime, insanity, misery and poverty to the generation protects and perpetuates the saloon and the liquor traffic, leaves a blasting heritage of disease, crime, insanity, misery and poverty to the generation protects and perpetuates the saloon and the liquor traffic, leaves a blasting heritage of disease, crime, insanity, misery and poverty to the generation protects and perpetuates the saloon and the liquor traffic, leaves a blasting heritage of disease, crime, insanity, misery and poverty to the generation protects and perpetuates the saloon and the liquor traffic, leaves a blasting h seat, the symbol of Gots are mercy, led us safely as did the pillar of fire in the wilderness." How blessed it is to have these clear, definite experiences of God's love

definite experiences of God's love and mercy.

III. Jericho typical of the strongholds of iniquity in the world. The city was straitly shut up. No one could go out nor could any one enter in. The whole spirit of the people was resistive. Their attitude is very suggestive of the resistance of the human soul against the higher powers which would conquer it and lead it to a higher, nobler life. It is even far more suggestive of the more conspicuous social and political evils which have become so securely entrenched in our national life. How are they to be dislodged? Some Joshua must appear—a man of fath and a man of perseverance.

IV. Caleb and his inheritance. In his service of God Caleb was, 1. Independent. 2. Truthful. 3. Courageous, 4. Unselfish, 5. Wholly devoted to Ced. For this corriected.

at. 2. Truthful. 3. Cod. Fac. 5. Was, ageous, 4. Unselfish, 5. Wholly devoted to God. For this service he was rewarded, 1. With long life, 2. Continued strength in old age. 3. Restful possession of his portion of the land. The sure rewards of conthe land. The sure rewards of consecration: 1. A heroic spirit, characterized by virtue and manliness. 2. Good judgment, growing out of experience in coping with deficult problems. 3. Sincere respect of all friends and even foes. 4. A noble fearlessness that looks undismated at seeming unsurmountable difficulties. Before the Christian herounts are the consecutive formation and the content of t ng unsurmountable diffi-Before the Christian hero

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in order to put a limit to a spirit of revenge, while at the same time pro-vision was made for the adequate punishment of crime. There has alpunishment of crime. There has al-ways existed among civilized nations a strong conception of the value of a strong conception of the value of human life, and the punishment inflicted upon the murderer has always been severe and sometimes even vincictive in its character. The cities of refuge were not founded to protect the guilty, but for the shelter of the innocent.

VI. Rededication to the service of

the innocent.

VI. Rededication to the service of God. The consecration of the fathers will not suffice for the sons. Joshua was now nearly in sight of the celestial city, and his heart's strongest desire was to leave behind him a nation wholly devoted to the service of the living God. The people "presented themselves before God," and in answer to the genrest exhortations and themselves before God," and in all-swer to the earnest exhortations and appeals of Joshua promised, 1. "God forbid that we should forsake the Lord to serve other gods." V. xvi. 2. "Nay, but we will serve the Lord." V. xxi. 3. "The Lord our God will we serve and His voice will we obey."

VII. Disobedience wrought man's adise and eternal life. Christ's coedi-ence in meeting the demands of law opened the possibilities and privi-lege of obedience to man. "If thou wouldst enter into life, keep the commandments."

VII. Intemperance is a national as well as an individual crime. God pronunced a wee on the drunkard and drunkard maker. See Hab. ii. 15: I.

all of Glacon, apparently ready to do and dare for God and Israel. But a few days of soldiers' fare and threatening perils from Midian's formidable host, dampened its ardor and courage. So that when Gldeon said, "Whosoever is fearful and afraid, to him return and denart." twentyand courage. So that when fideous said, "Whosoever is fearful and afraid, let him return and depart," twenty-two thousand returned home. God would not only reduce them to such small numbers that the victory over the enemy must be ascribed to Himself, but His chosen instruments must be reliable—of good metal. Such is invariably the divine procedure.

N. "If a man love Me. he will keep My commandments," said Jesus. And enid He to the canting Jews, "Ye have not the love of God in you." Ah! that is the great lack, the cause of all the trouble. We may have all knowledge, all faith, be able to work miracles, make great sacrifices. But if we have not love, it profiteth nothing. if we had nothing.

NI. Man cannot live unto himself alone, neither can he die to himself alone, neither can he die to himself alone. Man leaves this world with angels, guardian angels of light to escort him home, where loving spirits await to bless him for hallowed influences and helpful deeds in earth's pligrimage; or in the dark shades of a ruined life, goes forth into the night of eternal death to meet the fruits of his sinful, selfish life as represented in the wickedness, resentment and hatred of his fallen, ruined fellow men. This probably is the secret of the rich man's desire that his brothers might not come "to this place of torment."

culties. Before the Christian hero all enemies become servants, all difficulties become helps and all terrors become sources of refreshment. The children of Anak still live in the spiritual world. Do not fear them. Meet them bravely, conficiently, and conquer them. Crist will grandly reward His followers who always bring back a "good report."

V. The man-slayer and his refree. The cities of refuge were estationally that this brothers might not come "to this place of torment."

XII. Our privileges are great. The angel's message to the Bethlehem shapherds, and glorious hymn of "peace and good will," has been swelling in the grateful chorus of the peace and good will, has been swelling in the grateful chorus of the converging experience and testimous of nineteen centuries bearing down upon us, great things are required of us, "Unto The Cities of refuge were estationally and the place of torment."

Toronto Farmers' Markets

Dec. 20.-The street receipts of grain to-day were moderate, with prices generally unsteady. Wheat is unchanged, 200 bushels of white selling at 70c, 300 bushels of red at 70c, and 300 bushels of goose at 64 to 65c. Barley is unchanged, 600 bushels seiling at 42 to 47c. Oats continue steady, with sales of 700 bushels at 34 to 35c. Rye sold at 51c a bushel for one load, and buck-wheat at 53c for one load.

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Hay is steady, with receipts of 20 loads, which sold at \$13 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$9 for mixed. Straw sold at \$10 to \$11 a ton for three loads.

Dressed hogs are steady at \$7.50 to \$8.

Following is the range of quota-

tions: Wheat, white, bushel, 70c;

tions.

Wheat, white, bushel, 70c; red, 70c; spring, 68c; goose, 64 to 65c; cats, 34 to 35c; peas, 74 to 76c; barley, 42 to 47c; rye, 51c; buck-wheat, 53c; hay, timothy, ton, \$13 to \$15; do., mixed, \$6 to \$9; straw, ton, \$10 to \$11.

Seeds, per bushel—Alsike, choice, No. 1, \$7 to \$7.20; do., No. 2, \$6 to \$6.75; red clover, \$6.25 to \$6.75; timothy, \$1.50 to \$1.85,

Apples, per barrel, \$1.00 to \$1.50; dressed hogs, \$7.50 to \$8; eggs, new laid, 30 to 35c; butter, dairy, 18 to 22c; do., creamery, 23 to 26c; chickens, per pair, 50 to 75c; ducks, per pair, 60 to 90c; turkeys, per lb., 12 to 14c; geese, per lh., 8 to 9c; potatoes, per bag, \$1.10 to \$1.25.

Leading Wheat Markets.

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Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day:

British Live Stock Markets.

London, Dec. 20.—Live cattle steady at 12 1-2 to 13 1-2c per lb. for American steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, 11 1-2 to 12 1-2c per lb; refrigerator beef, 10 1-2 to 11c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

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Export cattle, choice, per cwt.		to	\$5
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Butchers' cattle, choice	3 85	to	4
Butchers' cattle, fair	3 25	to	
do common	2 25	to	3
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do light	3 50	to	4
do feeding	2 50	to	3
do stock		to	2
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do medium		to	4
do light		to	3
Stockers choice		to	3
Stockers, common		to	2
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Bucks, per cwt		to	2
Culls, each		to	3
Lambs, per cwt	3 75	to	4
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shot Through the Heart and Lives

Cures by suture of wounds of the heart are becoming more and more common. Hitherto, however, all the cases reported have been of wounds caused by knife or sword, but M. Launay, a young surgeon attached to the Paris hospitals, has just related to the Academy of Medicine the details of a case in which the heart was perced through by a revolver bullet. During the operation the bullet was found lying in the pericardial cavity. There were two wounds of the ventroice, one on the anterior surface and the other on the posterior surface. These were sutured with catgut. The pericardium was then sutured in its turn, and the flap of the thoracle wail was fastened in place. No drainage was employed and the patient recovered without a single bad symptom. — Lancet.

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