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to His servant Jeremiah: "Run ye to
and fro through the streets of Jeru-
salem and see now, and know, and
seek if ye can find a man. If there
be any one that executeth judgment
and seeketh the truth and I will pardon
the city." One man a ransom in
God's sight for a whole city! This
is the thought that I would bring
before you, your responsibility in the
building up of your own character.
The high way and the low way are
before you, girls, and remember your
choice will determine all your future
life. Let the spirit of this "School
Song" be yours:—

"Lives are in the making here,
Hearts are in the waking here,
Mighty undertaking here,
Up and on.

We are arming for the fight,
Pressing on with all our might,
Pluming wings for higher flight,
Up and on.

Ever onward to the fight,
Ever upward to the light,
Ever true to God and right,
Up and on."

THE FIERY TOTEM.

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The men gave a gasp of wonder
and surprise, and at the same instant
the Medicine Man jumped forward,
pointed a finger towards the sign, and
turned with an evil grin towards the
strangers.

"The totem of the Serpent Daco-
tahs!" he hissed through his teeth.
"Can the pale-face look upon it with-
out fear? Can they not feel the
poison-tooth break the covering of
their flesh?"

At this strange attack Arnold
laughed aloud, and Holden smiled as
he said—

"The white men are not cowards!
They do not shrink before a figure of
paint!"

The Medicine Man threw up his
arms in a transport of rage.

"They laugh! The white men
smile at the sacred totem!" he cried
in a wild appeal to the sympathies of
the people, who began to respond with
disapproving murmurs. "Shall it be
that the fiery serpent hear laughing
tongues while the hands of the Daco-
tahs are idle? Who are they that
dare to revile our sacred sign with
mocking eyes and tongues?"

Matters were beginning to assume
a serious aspect towards the strang-
ers, for evidently the Medicine Man
was one whose lead was followed by
his people, and who knew well how to
play upon their weaknesses. So
Arnold hastened to try and pacify the
anger that he had inadvertently
roused.

"My red brother mistakes," he
said, addressing Thunder-maker.
"The white man's laughter was at the
suggestion of fear. We are brave men
who fear nothing. But we did no
insult to the totem of the Daco-
tahs—"

"Dogs!" exclaimed the furious In-
dian. "Dogs! The fiery totem has
been defiled. Revenge, my brothers!
Revenge! lest the names Dacotah and
Mighty Hand become things for jeers
and laughter in the women's tents!"
(To be continued.)

AFTERWARDS.

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against the sins which stain our na-
tional life, how great is the call to
commend the Spirit of Christ as the
Spirit by which the problems of our
industrial life can be most surely
solved?

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FIVE COMMITTEES TO BE APPOINTED.

Many other questions have been
raised, many other hopes stirred, by
our National Mission. But the sub-
jects which we have mentioned seem
to us to call for the special attention
of the Church. We hope that in every
parish men and women will meet to
pray and think and plan. In order
that these aspirations and discussions
may have useful suggestion and guid-
ance, we propose to appoint five Com-
mittees of Enquiry to report to us
upon the following Terms of Refer-
ence:—

1. A committee to consider and re-
port upon methods by which the teach-
ing office of the Church can be more
effectively exercised.

2. A committee to consider and re-
port upon ways in which the public
worship of the Church can be more
directly related to the felt needs of
actual life at the present time. It is
desired that this committee should pay
special attention: (a) To recent re-
ports of convocation and its com-
mittees on the Revision of the Prayer
Book; (b) to opinions and desires ex-
pressed by Chaplains in the Navy and
in the Army.

3. A committee to consider and re-
port upon the facts and lessons which
the experience of the National Mission
has brought to light as to the evangel-
istic work of the Church at home, and
the best methods of improving and ex-
tending it.

4. A committee to consider and re-
port upon the following questions:—

(i.) What matters in the existing ad-
ministrative system of the Church, in-
cluding patronage and endowments,
seem to them to hinder the spiritual
work of the Church; and (ii.) How
can the reform or the removal of such
hindrances be most effectively pro-
moted?

5. A committee to consider and re-
port upon the ways in which the
Church may best commend the teach-
ing of Christ to those who are seeking
to solve the problems of industrial life.

There is nothing more gratifying
than the manner in which the school
children of the world have responded
to the appeal of their little brothers
and sisters in Belgium—those count-
less hundreds of wan, little creatures,
wavering between the cheery nature
of the child and the listlessness that
comes of starvation. The school chil-
dren of New Zealand recently sent
\$27,000 to the Lord Mayor of Lon-
don to be turned over to the Belgian
Relief Fund for the benefit of their
youthful Belgian comrades. School
children in other parts of the earth
are responding in a similar way, to
the end that many a starving Belgian
tot has been saved from death through
the sacrifice of some delicacy by the
children elsewhere.

**Children Had Eczema
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Fortunate are the mothers who
know the virtues of Dr. Chase's Oint-
ment, for there is no treatment so
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lieve irritation and chafing and to
thereby prevent eczema and similar
skin diseases.

Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Timmins, Ont.,
writes:—"I want to tell you about
the case of my little boy, who had baby
eczema when he was three months
old. It started on the top of his head,
on his forehead and around his ears.
The doctors failed to do him any good,
so I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment on the
recommendation of a friend, and in a
month's time the child was entirely
free of this disagreeable skin disease.
He is now four years old, and has
never had any further trouble from
ailments of this kind. I also have
great faith in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,
and believe that it cannot be beaten
as a restorative for pale, nervous
women."

Mrs. George McNair, River Charles,
N.B., writes:—"We use Dr. Chase's
Ointment in our home, and would not
wish for anything better for cuts,
burns and bruises. A few years ago
a friend of mine, whose baby was
terribly afflicted with eczema had her
child treated by their own family phy-
sician, but the little one got no better.
They tried several remedies, but they
all proved useless in this case. Upon
the advice of a neighbour they got Dr.
Chase's Ointment, and before the first
box was used the child was completely
cured. I can also recommend Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food to suffering
friends who I know will be glad to
learn of something to relieve their
nervous trouble. You have my per-
mission to use this letter for the bene-
fit of others."

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& Co., Limited, Toronto.