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Ladies'

made, beaut price \$5.000 Ladies' made in bo made, regu and Monday

Fine S arrived and past six mo pretty borde

Little, Folks

Supplement to The Saturday Planet

CHATHAM, ONT, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905

The Planet Junior

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905. COMPETITION.

The Planet Junior is pleased to be able to announce that the report from Hon. Dr. Pyne on the final judging of the essays entered in the gold medal competition has been received and is published in this issue of the Junior.

It will be noticed that in his report the Hon. Minister speaks very highly of all of the fourteen essays submitted to him, and the people of Kent should feel proud that we have such clever essayists residing in the

the an eft.

the medal. The medal. The to Chatham will acal one, and Mr. P.

M. P. P., who has always keen interest in educational are in the west, along with her prominent educationists, will be invited to be present at this event.

The Planet Junior's compliments are extended to the prize winner sthe others who so successfully part in the competition.

NOT KNOW

A retired frish major sold his horses and carriages and bought a) motor car; but instead of engaging a charafteur he determined to send his faithful old coachman to a Dublin firm of engineers for a course of lessons in small repairs.

You will go through a two months' training, he explained to Pat, as he handed him a check for his expenses, during which time you will make yourself thoroughly familiar with the engine and all its works.

Yes, sor, was Pat's reply.
You will note every wheel and
You will note every wheel and
ank, and learn what they are for
ank and learn what they have to do, so that
then you return you will be equal
any emergency.
I will, sor, said Pat, and having
owed the check away down in his
oussers pocket he took his deparin two months' time he returned, the the conquerer's look in his eye. Well, Pat, have you succeeded?

have, sor. have everything about all the sort of the sort of

I know all, sor, from the big lamp in front to the little numbers behind, —except one thing, the new chauffeur added, as he nervously plucked alfew hairs from his new bearskin coat.

And what is it that you don't know it demaanded the major, well, I don't quite understend yet what makes the blessed thing go without horses.

A weekly newspaper published every young people of the Maple City.

Toronto, July 19th,

The

Minister's Report

I am directed by the Minister of Education to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th inst., and to state that the essays submitted by you for his judgement have received his careful attention. The compositions are most creditable to the competitors concerned, and show the good training which they must doubtless have received in the subject. It is unusual to find pupils of our public schools at the age of these children competent to write such excellent essays.

The Minister found it difficult to determine the best among the fourteen submitted, but it is likely the one marked "1" and designated "62 A" should be awarded first place. He has not regarded it an easy matter to place the remaining essays in the order of merit. He places a number of them in Class II and the remaining ones in Class III. It is hoped this estimate of their values may answer the purposes of the Committee.

The Minister is leaving for England to-day and wished me to inform you that if his engagements would allow him the necessary time, he would be pleased after the vacation to be present at the distribution of the gold medal and other awards to be presented.

Your obedient screant,

JOHN MILLAR "The Planet" Chatham, Ont. Deputy Minister

LORD GOLERIDGE'S

NEAT REBUKE NEW TREATMENT

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, says a writer in the Pall Mall Magazine, was a man of most courteous mien, but could — as Sergeant Ballantine once forebly and happily expressed it— say the most unpleasant things in the most pleasant manner." And this power was never more properly used than in a case in which I had the pleasure of appearing before him on behalf of the plaintiff, while opposed to me was a certain Mr. F—— certainly one of the roughest dialmonds, almost an unout one, I should imagine, the English har has ever produced. This gentleman wrangled over ever every trivality and unimportant point, and cackled on so volubly that Coleridge's patience was sorely tried. At last the chief justice interposed with the populite remark:

"Unfortunately for your case, Mr. F——, the documentary evidence does not bear out your contention."

The learned counsel, in extremely rade and offensive tones, said:

"Oh, well, then, it would not be contraous of me to contradict you!" replied Coleridge, as with a gracious inclination of the head he sank back on his cushions again.

"Mr. F—— looked as it he had been left high and dry, flysh his hyashi that shash has hyashi that shash has hyashi that shash has hyashi that shash has hyashi the had head to the contradict you had the said has shash has hyashi that shash has hyashi that shash has hyashi that shash has hyashi the had here that shash has hyashi the had here the had here had been that shash has hyashi the had here the had here had been that shash has hyashi the had here had been that shash has hyashi the had here had been that shash has hyashi the had here had been that shash has hyashi the had here had been that shash has hyashi the had here had been that shash has hyashi the had here had been that shash has hyashi the had here had been that shash has hyashi the had here had been that shash had here h

Harriet had been shopping with her mother and heard her mother ask for eastlie soap. When they got home, 'Harriet started to wash her hands, 'Mother' ahe said, 'my hands are so dirty, 'ill have to have some of that east lish soap,'-Little Chron.

EFFECTIVE.

LUMBER

A novel method for increasing the usefulness of lumber has been perfected in England. The method consists, in brief, in replacing the air in wood with a solution of beet sugarf and removing the access of water by a subsequent drying. The inventor of the process, xr. Powell, attains his object by using a large boiler in which the timber to be treated is placed and the beet sugar solution pumped in. After the air has all been replaced by the solution of the wood seems to show that the sugar is absorbed into the fibre, of the woody and is not simply held in the intercellular spaces.

It is claimed that timber in this way is no longer porous, will not shrink or warp, and is stronger, heavier, and more durable. Moreover the proper poisons with the sugar bath the wood will be made resistant to the attacks of fungi and insects.

HE STOOD ******

a member of one of the corresponding to make a test of a boy's will and the reve. The young men who had this test in charge took Teddy to one of the main streets of Cambridge, and placed him between the tracks of a street car line. He was told not to move from this spot no matter at what cost, or who told him to step aside. In a short time a car came so close to him that he could feel the breath of the horses upon his face, but he did not move an inch or wink an eye. The driver an inch or wink as estim young man who blocked his way; the passersby stared at him in surprise, and those on the car stood up in horror, but still he made no move. Soon there way by main fores. But no sooner way by main fores. But no sooner had the car sped on than the young man again took his place in the mad again took his place in the man again took his place in the man again shoved aside, but for the third time he took his grim stand between the tracks. Then so large a crowd was present that there came a ory of 'Police!" The told him that he had stood it well, and amid cheers led him back to his room.

HELPFUL BARKER

when it comes to assistance in dowhen it comes to assistance in domestic affairs, is apt to be very much
like that of the Mr. Barker, whose
exploit is narrated below.

His wife had asked him to hang a
picture she had asked him to hang a
picture-hook," he said to his wife,
"and tell the servant girl to run
down into the cellar and bring up the
step-ladder, and carry it into the
step-ladder, and carry it into the
step-ladder, and carry it into
the step-ladder, and carry it into
the serve thingumaligs that go into the
back of the frame at the sides to put
the cord throught Look them up for
me; and I'll need the gimlet to bore
a little hole for the screws. Somebody get the gimlet, or maybe I can
drive them in with a hammer.
Johnny, you run down into the cellar and get the hammer.
I don't know but a chair would
be better than the step-ladder for me
to stand on. Somebody go out into
the kitchen and get me a chair. I
don't want to stand on one of the
parlor chairs.
"Got that oord? Jest measure off
about the right length and fasten it
in those little things at the side.
"There, now, there's your picture
all hung up in good shape, and no foes
about it. The difference between us
men and you women! at that when we
have anything to de "We go pickle."

I had as that when we

No 19

Nacher.
Thirteenth—No. 6, written by Dorarimeau, aged 14, St. Joseph's Separte school; Sister M. Gertrude, teach-

Fourteenth-No. 42, written by uglas Bell, aged 10, McKeough nool; Miss Martha Irving, teacher.

THE TEACHER'S COURAGE. e not at school

Tommy "Please, teacher" (handing over his excuse note) "I was at granma's, an we went a fishin." Teacher "Catch anything" With pride Tommy fetched from his jacket pocket a huge bull frog, and carefully placed it on the teacher's desk.

Teacher looked up from sharpening a pencil, full and close into the bulg-ing eyes of Master Frog, Horrified, she opened har lips to shriek. Then she was conscious of twenty pairs of eyes upon her, and to her came the thought, "Good-bye to discipling if the boys see I am affaid," Son, with shaking limba and unitendy wore in managed in say include a beauty, Tommy Tommy have hardly any clothes.

We have rooms to represent great artists, such as Millet, Hoffman, etc. of the girls have flower gardens.]

We are going to have a bed of poppies in the centre and we have radishes beans, heets, turn ps, onions, carrots and parisley planted. We are going to name the paths in our garden and a prize will be given for the best kept garden. The things that we grow are going to be exhibited at our next fair. We are going to have every room in the grow are grown in the gring to have every from in the gring to have every from in the gring to have every from in the gring to have the gring to have the gring to have the gring to gring the grind the gring the gring the grind the grind the grind the grind the grind the gri

Third—No. 66, written by Lawrence, Thornton, aged 12. Central school: Miss S. C. Irwin, teacher: A remark4 ably well reasoned production, which would be creditable to one twice the elever young writer's age.

Seventh—No. 5, written by Veril Wellman, aged 13, Central school 1 Miss S. C. Irwin, teacher.

Eighth—No. 21, written by Roy Neilson, aged 10, S. No. 9, Harwich I Jas. R. Newkirk, teacher.

Ninth—No. 13, written by Maria Berard, aged 13, St. Joseph's Separate school; Sister M. Gertrude, teacher.

Tenth—No. 63, written by Blanché Burke, aged 12, S. No. 9, Chatham Tp.; Miss Carrie L. Burns, teacher.

Twelfth—No. 11, written by Herman Goudreau, aged 12, St. Joseph's Separate school; Sister M. Gertrude, teacher. Fourth—No. 27, written by Ednay Unsworth, aged 12, St. No. 3, Zone: Miss L. A. B. Devlin, teacher. Fifth—No. 20, written by Evelyn McNaughton, aged 10, St. No. 90 Marwich: Jas. R. Newkirk, teacher Sixth—No. 7, written by Agathay Mannion, aged 14, St. Joseph's Separate school: Sister M. Gertrade, teacher.

benches along the wall, the black-board was at the end of the room, and the playground was at the back of the school house. After that a brick school of six rooms was built. Then our former school was erected, first with two stories and then the third storey was put on.

Our school is very different from other school is very different from other schools and it is a mixture of styles. We have twry different that that ean be found in Canada. There are twenty rooms, and they are nearly all square and round. All the stairs are covered with rubber. We have a nelectric bell and it is rung for dismissal, exercise, fire drill, etc. There are five buttons attached to it, and it can be rung from all over the school.

The kindergarten is instructed by Miss Green, who has four assistants. There is norming and afternoon kindergarten, which is attended by one hundred and forty children each time. The office has many pretty pottures in it and there is a desk of tarved wood, a table, couch and a big oak chair. The library has many books in it, which are nice for the boys and girls to read. The work room fas many tools in it and many useful things, such are made.

On rice days we assemble on the balls. Our room, the entrance room, has beautiful gotures of Shakespeare and his whereabouts are hung on the walls. On rainy days we stay in and read journals or dance in the fall. We have many visitors, especially in the sautiful gotures of Shakespeare and his whereabouts are hung on the balls of the boys and girls works, given to us by some of the walls have we assemble in the hall. We have many visitors, especially in the sautiful gotures of Shakespeare and his whereabouts are hundred dollars for three days and there was a picture grain gr

In Order of

Minister of Education Cla
ines the Best 14 Essays i
The Planet Junior
Gold Medal

The Minister of Education, Hon? Dr. Pyne, who examined the fourteen best essays submitted in The Planet Junior gold medal essay competition on the subject of "Our School," has classified them according to merit—as mentioned in his report forwarded by the Deputy Minister, Mr. John Millar,—as follows:—

TLASS I.

First and Medalist—No. 62A, written by Jean McGregor, aged 14, S. S. No. 4, Harwich; Miss Lydin M. Broadbent, teacher. A really charming picture of "the old, red schoolhouse," with an exceedingly attractive insight into child-life. A remarkably meritorious production.

Second—No. 12, written by Kathleen Mannion aged 12, St. Joseph's Separate school; Sister M. Gertrude, teacher. An exceedingly close wecond; the unmistakable work of a child, one who sees and thinks. It is a pleasure to read this compession.

Our school is situated in the centre of a small village called Duart. It is in S. S. No. 3 and 4, in the Township of Orford, County of Kent. Duart is a small village of about two hundred inhabitants, but the children around Duart who attend school make quite an addition to our number.

Our school is a very pretty one and a haif storey brick building. It was built in the year 1889, and has a furance and all modern in keeping it looking neat and clean. We employ two teachers and have the mame of being second to none in Ontaro, and feel justly proud of the Alistinction. Our pupils, who leave here, was only nice years of age, and two years ago a little g.rl of eleven years passed as the highest pupil in the Province.

We are also very proud of our teachers, as we are always very successful in sezuring a highly educated man for our principal, and this gives us every chance of advancement. Our present principal, and this gives us every chance of advancement. Our present principal, and this gives us every chance of advancement. Our present principal, and this gives us every comen has only been here a few months, but the teachers and we all hope our principal and the spansh for a number of years. Our teachers and we all hope our principal has been with us nearly a year, while our former was with us nearly remain with us for a number of years. Our teacher in the junior room has only been here a few months, but the teachers and two pairs of both teacher and pupils.

May the 5th was Arbor Day, and the fawn, which we are proud to say we keep in first class order. Our principal, and this getting the attention in cleaning the fawn, which we are proud to say we keep in first class order. Our principal and the same for a hundred on very successfully we are always very glad to have our parents and friends come and vist our school, as it shows that they take an interest in our work, which have gone as high here as they have passed the junior leavings. They range from twelve to freen years of age, which is gladed to the parents o

other men out a million, is apt to

Merit

THE PLANET JUDR, SATURDAY, JULY 29,

1905:

OUR

SCHOOL"

Short

Stories

Class-

Two Excellent Es-in the Gold Commended I Excellent Essays Written for The Planet the Gold Medal Competition, and ommended by the Judges

Competition, and Highly Judges

*_{**}

sthing to interest the Beys and Girls.

AS

А воч.

o where our former ds stood a little log the children sat on ne wall, the black-he end of the room, und was at the back souse. After that a six rooms was built r school was erected, stories and then the will be better than the last.
We play basket hall, baseball, football and lacross at recess, and in the winter some of us play in the hall.
They are digging a drain around the back part of the school and on rainy days it is very hard for us to keep our shoes clean.

GRACE HICKLIN, Central School

replied the showman. showing you is the nder the Great when a

MISS C. IRWIN, Teach "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the most remarkable collection of relics in the world," said the lecturer. "Here, for instance, is the skull of Alexander the Great," he announced, impressively, holding up a small skull selected at random from a pile on the table in front of him. "But I always understood that Alexander the Great was a large man," spoke out a gentleman in the audience. "Quite so,"
"What I am
skull of Alexan

SCHOOL

REMINDED HIM OF HOME.

The recent tornadoes in Kansas lead the Kansas City Journal to tell of the experience of a Kansan crossing the Atlantic in rough weather. One morning he went out on deck when a big gale was blowing. Nobody was in sight except the captain. Below there!" the captain shouted.

The passenger looked around to see whom he was talking to.

"You mean me?" he yelled back when he saw there was no one else in sight.

"Of course I do; go below," and

"Of course I do; go below," and the captain came alongside.

"Well, I guess not," protested the Kansan. "I'm up here to see how one of your mountain high waves and terrific gales compare with what we have in Kansas in the way of cyclones. This ain't a patch to what I've seen out our way."

A big wave broke over the deck, sweeping the Kansan aft. They picked him up with a broken leg, a twisted shoulder, a sprained 'wrist, and his face looking as if it had been dragged backward through a briar patch. When he came to he saw the captain. g gravy, cap," he said, t reminded me of home, d dern sight wetter."

NO FREAK.

In his early practice Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, the eminent New York specialist, one day received a letter from a man living in a remote part from a man living in a remote part of Connecticut. The writer explained that he was afflicted with growing deafness and that a summer visitor to the neighborhood had suggested his going to New York and consulting Dr. Roosa. After describing the symptoms the man ended by asking what was the probable nature of his trouble. Dr. Roosa suspected from the case was not for him, but he of course, replied, advising the man to consult a local physician, and adding in answer to his direct enquiry: "From what you say I should presume that your difficulty arises from a diseased condition of the middle car."

Two days later the doctor found this among his mail:

Two days later the doctor found this among his mail:

The formation of the contents noted. What do you take me for—a dime museum freak? You take me for—a dime museum freak? You tak about my middle car; how many ears do you think I've got—three? or five? My ears may be pretty long, and I guess they are, or I wouldn't be writing to no New York doctor for advice; but I'd have you to understand that I've got just two of them, and no more, like other folks, so there ain't no middle one.