

Every one knows the story of the Scotch Guards in the Ashanti war, but it is worth telling again. A dangerous piece of work had to be done. The Colonel had his men drawn up in line and addressed them thus:—"Not many of you will return alive who go on this expedition. We are not going to command any one to go; we call for volunteers. Will those who wish to serve in this venture step one pace forward." The Colonel turned his head to give them time to make their decision. When he looked around he saw one solid line as before. In angry disappointment he said:—"What! the Scotch Guards, and not a volunteer?" A man stepped forward from the ranks, and saluting said: "The whole line moved forward, sir." They were all volunteers. What a grand day it will be for Canada, when the whole line of our boys will step forward eager to do and dare in Christian service for Christ and country. "Honor and shame from no conditions rise; Act well thy part, there all the honor lies." Ingersoll, Ont.

Napoleon or Jesus?

By Rev. A. G. Sinclair, Ph. D.

What young hero worshiper does not love to read the story of Napoleon? How wonderful his victories! How great his power! How sad to think of his exile and lonely death on St. Helena!

Pilate asked the Jews to choose between Barabbas and Jesus. To-day, an English professor has told us, Europe is choosing between Napoleon and Christ. He even thinks that Napoleon has conquered.

Which would we rather serve, Napoleon, or Jesus? Let us see.

Napoleon held that might made right. He put his trust in force. God was always on the side of the heaviest battalions, and love was a silly infatuation. So he said.

Jesus believed in the supreme power of love and truth. Only truth makes men free. Only love conquers.

Napoleon lived for himself. He was a "colossal egoist." Jesus lived for others. Napoleon sacrificed hundreds of thousands of

his loyal soldiers, and even his best friends and his loving wife, upon the altar of his ambition. Jesus sacrificed Himself for others. He came, not to be served, but to serve. Napoleon on St. Helena thought only of himself and what he had lost. Jesus even on the cross forgot Himself and thought of the poor thieves crucified with Him, and His heart-broken mother standing by.

Napoleon, or Jesus? Can we hesitate? Better die with Jesus than conquer with Napoleon. But Napoleon failed, as every selfish life fails. He died on St. Helena. Jesus lives and reigns. He calls on you to enlist in His army. Help Him fight down all that is wrong and win all hearts for love and brotherhood.

"The Son of God goes forth to war,

Who follows in His train?"

Winnipeg

A Day With a Medical Missionary

By Rev. James R. Menzies, M.D.

At 7 a.m. sharp the breakfast bell rang. We were only half through breakfast when the mail arrived, and the doctor, who acts as postmaster for the compound, received it. There was a large foreign mail, with two weeks' papers and letters, to be sorted and the extra postage charged up, then the doctor finished breakfast, and after worship, at 8, the compound bell rang for Chinese worship.

At 9 we went together to the dispensary for the morning lecture to the assistants and evangelists. This morning the subject was tuberculosis, and was illustrated by diagrams and the use of the blackboard. I was told that in China, from one to two millions of people die annually from this disease, because of the crowded, unventilated houses in which they live, and their carelessness about infection.

After the lecture, while the assistants were preparing the instruments for the morning's operations, I was shown about the hospital. Away at the back we saw the poor fellows