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Rev. J J. Ross has Unearthed Twenty-three of Them

Which are only Offset by Thirteen Virtues-What the Young Men Say.

The William St. Baptist Church was crowded to the doors last night and many were turned away. The subject of the discourse, as announced, had proved of more than passing interest. Pastor Ross spoke on The Young Wo-manhood of the Present Day Dissected, and Ideal Qualities." He said in opening, that in order to speak intelligently on the subject, he had collected by correspondence a number of criticisms made by young men on young women. The pastor was glad to say that all the writers had sent very kind letters and all had shown themselves very sympathetic, but the young men were by no means as critical as the young women. All the let-ters were devoid of personalities and ters were devoid of personalities and each one had appended his own name, and this the pastor, by reason of acquaintance, was able to vouch for. Some of those asked for criticisms thought the task an easy one, but at the end of two weeks had given up in despair. For every defect in the women they tried to find a corresponding virtue in man, but without avail. The motive of the sermon was threefold. Mr. Ross wished to educate himself in human nature by receiving letself in human nature by receiving letters from young women and also from young men. He had been able to read back from the letters and tell something about the lives of the writers. In the second place he wished to bene-

t the youth of both sexes. The young women had found in their male friends 21 faurts, some more con-spicuous than others. The sterner members of creation had on the other hand found just 23 faults in woman-kind, and these were offset by 13 vir-

BESETTING SINS. Owing to the large number of beset ting sins Mr. Ross could only take up a few. In the first place, speaking of the defects, disrespectfulness was the most prominent. The men had been accused chiefly of conceit. nad been accused chiefly of content. Disrespectfulness was charged against women the most, and under three heads. Personal disrespect was the first. Young women were not as respectful to their own honored name as they ought to be. One of them had complained in her letter of the habit young men had of standing on the street corners and in front of churches. A young man had replied to this

es. A young man had replied to this in his letter by saying that young women walked by those places and thus encouraged young men to stand there. Such actions on the part of the latter would not suppress the evil companied of. Young women were also accused of chewing gum on the street, and also of acting, talking and descript to attention. Then dressing to attract attention. Then there was relative disrespectfulness. Young women did not show the same respect to their parents and grand-parents as was consistent with their bringing up. Nor were they respectful to each other. When a young woman stood as a true lady ought to stand there was some other woman always found to criticise her. Then again, young women are disrespectful to God by talking in church. One writer of the letters had said that he was unable to hear a sermion because four young women were talking and gig-

iousness, as a young man looked in the dictionary termed it. De-ceitfulness was the outward expression, fallaciousness the inward expres-sion, fallaciousness the inward intent. This defect ran in four channels. Hy-pocrisy was the chief. A youth had written that pretense was one of the worst faults of young women. They practised pretense in character, in per-sonaiity, in dress and everything. An-other, a barrister and university graduate said, "Our young womanhood is not content with being pleased with herself as Mother Nature made her, but she decorates herself and tries to beautify herself by artificial means."

A MARKED FAULT. Dishonesty was a marked fault. The same barrister had said concerning this, "During the time I have practised, my lients have numbered 20 men to every wo man, but the only person who came to me with a ready-made scheme to cheat was a woman and a young one. The only person who lied to me point blank was a woman, and the only person who are the colly person who are the college of the colly person who are the college of and the only person who asked me to resort o foul means to win a case for her was a

voung woman. Another social crime of the gentler sex was knavishness. The word had seemed misused when Mr. Ross came across it but on looking it up he found that it was corectly as plied as regarded the meaning be conv yed. It was used of a young man servant who, after winning the confidence and love of his master, presumed on his advantage to borrow some trinket with no inten tion of returning it. Young men, the pastor knew from personal experience, had this faut, but were there not young women who borrowed post cards, pens, etc., with

o intention of returning them. The fault of lying was not a nice one talk about. One young man had referred to Queen Elizabeth who when found in a lie always said, "Mine is only an intellectual way of escaping a difficulty." The correspondent had further stated, that the young women had this "Intellectual way" in a more marked degree than men.

Gossip was also included in the category of female frailties. Men were guilty of it in a greaten or less de-gree, but, in the judgment of the world, women were more prone to it. Persons who have this fault have also Persons who have this fault have also unfounded knowledge. They were not only wise by reason of their unfounded knowledge, but such persons might be seen going from kitchen door to kitchen door gathering up the refuse thrown out, and afterwards peddling at front doors the refuse gathered Another prominent failure was af

fected ignorance.

The sixth in the list was an excess sive desire for dress. In men there was an instinct for dress and it was a matter of regret that the instinct was not stronger in some men. This instinct was however intensified in women and it was divinely given it was attractive in their dress as practicable but this love of attire nurtured and fostered became a mania with some women. Some two million dead women. Some two million dead birds are shipped to England annually use in decorating women's hats.

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THE EXPOSITION

at Exhibitors' prices, thus relieving their customers of all care and responsibility in these regards! A note addressed to

Wright, The Hotel Binda 44 Rue de Clichy, Kay 24 Rue des Petits notels.

When man considered that the \$18, spent on the hat worn by a woman would support a missionary in a eign field, it was no wonder that he should ridicule the fashion that the wearer was a slave to. One young man, who was unmarried, said that i his wife wore some of the hats he had seen, he would call a special prayer

meeting for her.

The good qualities chiefly mention ed by young men in their ideal women were, cheerfulness, gentleness and were, cheerfulness, gentleness and purity. If these qualities were lacking they couldn't be secured by saying, "I am going to do this or that." but God alone could bring them into being. What the young women and young men wanted was a God and his Son, Jesus, in their hearts and by their divine nower all defects would Son, Jesus, in their hearts and by their divine power all defects would be expelled.

How the People Manage to Exist in Mafeking.

The Refined Crnelty Practiced by the Boers With Their Evening Oun Fire.

the London Times says: "We have now begun

of view os follows: "There is something very cowardly in the fairly regular evening shell from the big gun which is usually loaded and aimed at sundown and fired off between 8 and 9 p. m., or even later, over a partially sleep-sng town, very early hours being kept here, when the Boers must know men and women many be tilled indferriminately.

fired at all, and these evenings the poor things creep to bed at last with many fore-

odings.
"A feature of the town at present is its boom proofs or shelters for the fire. From Rough holes hastily dug and covered over with deal boards and earth, which were at first constructed at the arrival of the mon ster Creusot Boer gun, which fires a projec ster Creusot Boer gun, which fires a projec-tile of ninety-four pounds, these refuges have been improved upon till they are now luxurious chambers roofed over with best steel rails and sand bags, ventilated and lighted by round windows and large drain nines.

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will receive careful attention Please preserve the above ad dress for r f rence.

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London, April 2. -Writing January 20, after the first 100 days of seige had been completed, the Mafeking correspondent of

indefinite sojourn in Mafeking, and almost all food stuffs beyond a few lnxuries have been taken over by the military authorities. Although we have enough food, to last several months, this precaution is necessary, as when the seige is raised many weeks must elapse before supplies can come in. The garrison has been put upon a scale of reduced rations half a pound-bread, half-pound meat per day. The reduction in bread took place in the early part of the year, while the orders in relation to the meat supply were issued during this week. Matches and milk are prohibited from public sale, and the latest order prevents the shops from opening. All supplies of biscuits, tea, sugar—preserves also—have been commandefred. It is, perhaps, difficult to define precisely what under the circum-stances are luxuries, but lest there should be any doubt upon the point the price of every variety of comestible has been inflate to an abnormal value. The shopkeeper and the hotel proprietors and indeed everybody who can find any possible excuse for doing so, have trebled the price of their goods, pleading that the inflation is due to the

LADY SARAH WILSON,

also shut up in Mafeking, writing to the London Daily Mail, gives the woman's point

may be killed indiscriminately.

For this last shot wearied women and children wait before leaving their shelter and seeking their various homes, but something their parts of concepts of the shelter in imes, as a refinement of cruelty, it is not

lighted by round windows and large drain pipes.

"Mine for instance, measures 18x15 feet, and is eight feet high with boarded floor, covered with matting; panelled wood walls, painted white, with three large port holes for windows, it much resembles the cabin of a yacht, and its efficiency has been thoroughly tested, as it is, I think, the only shelter in the town on which a ninety-four pound shell actually exploded—without even making the glasses jingle or disturbing various war trophies hung on the walls inside."

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Venetians, Broadcloths, Amazons, Worsteds, Serges, Homespuns, etc. Costume Clothe, all-wool, in the newest colors, from 50c to \$1 35 yd. Imported German Khakis, a great fashion leader, received to-day 75c.

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Venetian, the finest finish, pure wool, guaranteed 50c. French Poplins, all wool, great weaves, colors warranted, 50c, 72c, \$1 00 and \$1 25. Black and Navy Sea Belle Serges universally known and approved, warranted against sug or salt water 25c, 34c, 42c, 50c, 75c, \$1 yd.

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Chatham's

Watch

CHATHAM GRAIN MARKET.; Planet Office; Saturday evening,

J. B. Stringer & Co. give the following grain gossip: Wheat-The market has been acting better in the west all week, and al-

though the price here remains unchanged, there is a much better feeling in consequence of the advance in the west. The general opinion that prevails is there will be an advance of from five to 15 cents a bushel in the near future. Oats.-Receipts light; demand good

and the warket correspondingly stronger. Coarse grains-There is a scarcity

of all grains. The market is good and prices are better. Wheat, 65c.

Mixed oats 28 to 29c. White oats, 29 to 30c. Corn shelled, 40c. Pease (seed), 80 to 90c. Beans, \$:.30 to \$1.40. Buckwheat, 65 to 75c. Barley, 80 to 85c. per cwt. Clover seed, 34 to 34.75. Alsike, 35 to 36.50. Red clover, \$5 to \$5.50. Timothy, \$1 to \$1.25.

HAY AND HOGS. Hay, timothy, per ton, \$7 to \$7.50. Hay, clover, \$5.50 to \$7. Hay, baled, \$8.50 to \$10. Live hogs, \$5.25 to \$5.50, fo weigning from 160 lbs. up. Dressed hogs, \$6.50.

LOCAL WOOL AND HIDES. Wool, washed, 16c. casn, 18c. trade. Wool, unwashed, 12c. trade, 11c, cash Calf skins, 71-2c. Sheep skins, 30 to 75c. Lamb skins 40 to 55c. Pelts, 20 to 30c. ... Cow hides, No. 1, 7c; No. 2, 6c. Horse hides, \$1, to \$2. Fox skins,, \$1 to \$1.50. on skins, 25 to 75c. Muskrats (spring) 10 to 12c.

HOUSEKEEPERS' PRICES.

The market on the square was very good to-day considering the time of the year and the state of the roads.
The weather was fine, however, and there was a good crowd in the city.
Butter was scarce and higher at 22 to 23c, a pound. Eggs were quite plentiful. The market opened at 15 ents but soon dropped to 12 cents, at which figure the majority of the

ales were made.

Apples were in some quantity but vere high in price and of great variety in quality, The quotations are poor to medium, 20 to 30 cents, mediam 30 to 35, good 40 to 50c per peck. There was a good offering of vege-tables with no change in value to note. Maple syrup was quite plenti-ful at \$1 to \$1.15 per gallon. IA few good leads of descard reserve. good loads of dressed meats were offered, but sales were slow at prices current for the past week.

Fresh river pickerel brought about

12 cents a pound. Butter, 22 to 23c. Eggs, 12c. Apples, 20c to 50c. a peck. Apples, 20c to 50c. a peck.
Celery 10c a bunch.
Cabbages, 5c. to 12c. each.
Potatoes, 70 to 75c per bag.
Onions, yellow, 20c., white, 30c.
Parsnips, 10 to 15c. a peck. Turnips, 10c. a peck. Chickens, 25 to 35 cents Maple syrup, \$1 to \$1.15 per gal. Ducks, 25 to 30c. Turkeys, 75 to \$1.25. Lamb, 6 to 7c. Mutton, 5 to 6c. Pork, 7c to 8c. Beef, 5c to 6c.

FISH MARKET. Manitoba white fish, 10c. a lb.
Salmon trout, 10c. a lb.
Haddock, 10c. a lb.
Mullet and carp, 10 to 40c. apiec

TORONTO BEAN MARKET.

This Space In Tuesday's

\$1.75, delivered here,, and resell at

\$1.75 to \$1.85. TORONTO GRAIN. Toronto, March 31.—Wheat— The decrease in the world's visible gave a better tone to the western markets. The tone locally was rather better. Local prices were also easier. Quotations are as follows: Ontario, red and tions are as follows: Ontario, recording to near-white, 64 1-2 to 65c, according to near-ness to the mill, Western Ontario points, and 65 to 65 1-2a. east; goose wheat 69c low freights to New York; spring, east, 65 1-2 to 66c.; Manitoba No. 1 hard, 79c, North Bay, and 80c

Flour-Steady to firm. Outside millers offer straight roller in buyers' bags, middle freights, at \$2.60 per bbl., and expert agent bbl., 2.55. Special brands, in wood, for local account sell at around \$3 Millfeed-Scarce. Bran is quoted at

\$16 to \$16,50; shorts, \$17 to \$17.50, at the mill door, through Western Ontario. Corn-Steady. No. 2, American yel low quoted at 44 to 451-2c track To-ronto, mixed 45. Canadian corn 43 to 431-2c, on track, Toronto, Offerings of Canadian corn are light.

Pease-Prices have risen another nd 61 east and 61 east.

Barley Ather firmer. Car lots of
No. 2, middle freights at 421-2c, and
east at 43c. Demand fair, but offerings are very light.

Rye—Firm. Car lots 52c west and

Oats—Higher. White oats, north and west 28 to 28 1-2c; middle freights 28 1-2c to 29c.; and east, 29 1-2c. Buckwheat—Quiet. Offerings light. carl ots, outside, quoted at 51 to 52c.

TORONTO PRODUCE. Toronto, March 31.-Eggs-Receipts only fair, and the market is about steady. Local demand good. Jobbing lots, new laid, 12 1-2 to 13c Butter-Market firmer. Deliveries of choice butter rather light. Local demand good. Local quotations to the trade:—Dairy tubs, poor to medium, none in; large rolls, 17 to 18c; lb. prints, 19 to 20c.; creamery, tubs and

Poultry—About steady. Chickens job at 40 to 70c; geese at 7 to 71-2c.; ducks at 60 to 75c, per pair, and tur-keys at 12 to 13c, per 1b.

keys at 12 to 13c. per lb.

Potatoes—Free deliveries and a slow local demand keep prices down. Car lots are sold on track here at 35c to 40c. per bag, and at farmers' wagons about 50c per bag. Out of store, choice stock brings 45 to 50c. per bag.

Dried apples—Quiet market. Dealers pay 51-2 for dried stock, delivered here, and in small lots resell at 6c; evaporated 7 to 71-2c, in small lots.

Honey—Strong. Dealers quote from 9 to 10c per 1b. for 5, 10, or 60-1b tins, and in comb at around \$2 to \$2.25 per dozen sections.

Baled hay—Choice stock in demand., No. 1 timothy will bring \$8.75 to \$9; No. 2 sells at \$8 to \$8.25.

Straw—Nominal. Car lots are quoted at \$4.50 to \$5, on track. Straw—Nominal. Car rock.

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Guiet. Dealers here quote Hops—Quiet. Dealers here quote hoice Canada '99's at 14 to 16c. Out-ide holders are asking from 16 1-2

SAME OLD FAULT. London, April 2.—Gen. Buller's anx-us inquiry whether British officers ious inquiry whether British officers will ever learn the value of scouting, comes back with forced emphasis to the British public to-day, on receipt of the tidings that a convoy with guns has walked deliberately into a Boer ambush within 20 miles of Bloemfon-

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A FRUIT JAR FROM CANADA. Eugene Coste, of Toronto, Canada, vas in the city this week and intends to visit the leading truit jar manufacturers of the country in the interests of the "Doolittle" self sealing jar, in which he owns an interest. The rights to manufacture the jar in Canada are held by the Sydenham Glass Co., of Wallaceburg, Ont., and Mr. Coste Wallaceburg, Ont., and Mr. Coste hopes to self the United States rights to some manufacturer. The jar is all glass, the common metal top being replaced by an all glass top which fits snugly, and is held firmly in place by a wire spanner, easy to operate, and representing a saving, according to Mr. Coste, of 50 cents a gross over the metal top. The jar is being made at Wallaceburg on the O'Neil machine, and if the United States rights are not given to some established firm in this country, Mr. Coste intimates that the Sydenham Co. will this summer locate a branch factory at Detroit, Mich., to make the "Docattle" jar for the United States market.-Com-

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