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The Official Report.

London cable: The War Office has received the following from Cape Town inder to-day's date: Colonel Pilcher reports through the

"Colonel Plicher reports through the officer commanding at the Orange River: I have completely defeated a hostile command at Sunnyside laager this day, Jan. 1st, taking the laager, and forty prisoners, besides the killed and orcy prisoners, besides the killed and wounded. Our casualties are two privates killed and Lieut. Adie wound-ed. Am encamped at Dover Farm, 20 miles northwest of Belmont and 10 miles from Sunnyside."

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horse in order to carry him out of range.

Another private, whose horse had bolted, pluckly returned to render assistance. He was wounded in the leg and his horse was killed. Meanwhile Lient, Ryan, who had worked magnificently, reported that the vale on the right of the enemy was clear, whereapon Major de Rougemont ordered the guns to a trot. They arrived within 1,500 yards of the laager, and planted five shells in as many minutes within the laager. The enemy could be seen streaming over the kopje. They were completely surprised, but quickly opened a well-directed fire.

A representative of the Associated Press had the privilege of carrying an order to the Toronto company to double-quick into action. The order was received with great satisfaction: The company rushed forward until within a thousand yards of the enemy's position, when it opened a hot fire upon the kopje and completely subdued the Boer fire. The British artillery shelled

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THE COMPANY AND ITS OFFICERS.

The officers of C Co., known as the Toronto Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, are: Capt. R. K. Barker Q. O. R., Toronto: Lieut. W. R. Marshall, 13th Ratcalon Hamilton; Lett. CS. Willies. languages when they discovered that they were to detrain at the river, instead of proceeding directly to the front. They are a fine body of men, big and smart, perhaps not drilled so well as the Australians, but numerically stronger. They have not the distinctive uniform of the Australians, being garbed in khaki, which makes it somewhat difficult to distinguish them from the regular infantry, but for the canvas bandolier, the most sensible portion of their equipment, and their brown leather pouches and waist belt.

"They continued the good work of patrolling and picket duty begun by the Australians, to the discomfort of the pass-less and the terror of the suspect. Sidings grew apace, new platforms were made, and rails and sleepers were laid.

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"One Canadian on fatigue duty was pointed out to me as part-owner of a large line of Atlantic steamers. Another, engaged in arguing a point with a refractory mule, was described as nearly a military and the order that the order the Canadians the order that a stallion to move torward to the fustralians in guarding the eat Reimont. As I write a volley of cheers calls me from my tent into the rain in order to see the second half steaming out. They are standing up in open trucks oblivious of the downpour and cheering the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, who had just arrived."

Strength of the Enemy. Strength of the Enemy.

The Times' correspondent reports the enemy's strength as from 5,000 to 7,000, but the figures are probably too large. Major-General French has cut off the retreat to the road bridge over the Orange River, but the semy was in line for the reliway ige at Norval's Pont, which was tre important of the religious control of th

COLONIALS WERE ENGAGED.

The Queensland Mounted Infantry has the distinction of being the first body of colonial troops coming over the seas to be credited with a gallant exploit, unless Reuter's agency is right in stating that the Canadians were also engaged. The Canadian contingent of 1,000 men will certainly give a fine account of themselves, for a picked body of riflemen.

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SKIRMISHES NEAR DORDRECHT.

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ANXIETY FOR LADYSMITH. There is, however, a deepening cense of anxiety respecting Ladymith, whence most disheartening

TITLED ENGLISHMEN WHO HAVE VOLUNTEERED

from the old home, from beyond the Atlantic, or from the great island con-tinent of the Pacific. The whole Emplie has sprung to arms, and the men who are now mustering from the Gulld Hall to Sydney and Vancouver seem to be just the class to practice the tactics which have succeeded within the last few days.

PILCHER'S SUCCESS.

The Canadians Much Praised by

British Public.

London cable: Lacking news from the British camps in South Africa, whose future action can alone have an important effect on the larger issues of the campaign, the British public is making the most of Colonel Pilcher's miniature battle. Unbounded tribute is paid to the prowess of the Canadians and Australians and graphic accounts are published of the enthusiasm in Douglas as the victorious troops entered that place. The representative of the Associated Press with the flying column says: "The immediate result of Col. Pilcher's success is the entire dispersal of the rebels, who have been governing the country for the last six weeks."

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After Sunnyside was captured the Torontos occupied the laager for the night and joined the main body the following morning, bringing the whole of the Boer tents, wagons and loot, and leaving the Cornwalls in garrison at Sunnyside. The British force then started for Douglas, the Torontos bringing up the rear in wagons. In the afternoon the troops entered the town unoposed and amid extraordinary scenes. The inhabitants were overloyed and crowded about the soldiers, shaking hands with them, and when they learned that their deliverers were

CANADIANS AND AUSTRALIANS the enthusiasm became frenzied. There were deafening cheers as the troops traversed the main street, and it was almost impossible for them

has evacuated the town, bringing off all the loyalicts. He has now returned safely to close proximity to Belmont. When he announced the necessity of evacuating the plane, the inhabitants of Douglas declared "her lives were not worth five minutes' purchase after the troops left. Colonel Pilcher therefore invited them to accompany him to Belmont. The preparations were speedily completed, but the vehicles of the town were totally inadequate to convey the refugees so the troops gave up the transport wagons to the women and children. The Canadians acted as an escort of the refugees, carried bables for the women, and kept everybody lively by singing as they marched pluckily along in spite of sore feet occasioned by the heavy sand.

The force received Ganeral Buller's congratulations on the success of the expedition with great satisfaction.

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Cols. Pilcher and Babington are now in a position where they can combine forces and operate on Cronje's flank, west of Kimberley. This would be a manoeuvre of great tactical importance for the relief of Kimberley. The Boers are creeping up stealthily upon Modder River and diggling trenches close to the Guards.

CANADIANS IN IT.

Fears That Mafeking Cannot Hold Out Long.

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London, Jan. 6.—Though nothing definite is permitted to pass the censors, sufficient transpires to confirm the belief that an important move on the Tugela River is imminent. The continual bombardment kept up on the Boer entrenchments, and the numerous reconnaissances are apparently connected with a well-defined parpase. There are some indications that the British plan of attack includes an important movement via Weenen.

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Col. Baden-Powell's defeat in the sortie at Mafeking raises serious doubts of his ability to hold out much r. To-day, however, comes a re-that Col. Plumer reached Mo-from Fort Tuli about Jan. 1st with the Rhodessian relief force. As Col. Plumer had at his disposal about 2,000 men, he should, according to this, be able to raise the siege of Mafelius.

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The inconclusive fighting around Colesburg was renewed this morning, the British artillery opening to the westward of the town. The despatches indicate that the attack is developing into a general engagement.

C.S. Infantry, assistant adjutant general of volunteers, has been detailed by the United States Secretary of War to accompany the Boer army for the purpose of observing and reporting on the war in South Africa. His duties will be similar to these of Cartain will be similar to those of Captain Solcum, of the 8th Cavalry, who is with the British army in the Trans-

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TWO KIND OF BOEL

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The Boers in the Cape Colony are so different from those in the Transwal that we never call them Boers, salt in American in South Africa to Julian Raiph. We speak of them as Afrikan ders. They are one hundred years ahead of the Transwal Boer. They are refriend. They have schools and colleges. They have never been far au long removed from civilization, and the English. You will get very wrong ideas if you go and see the Cape Dutch and write them up as Boers. Would you like me to describe a Transwal Boer home and family? Very well, I know them nearly all, and have stopped with scores of them, for they are kindly and hospitable, except when their aumosities are aroused.

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A Cape Town special to the Outlook says immense quantities of ammunition continue to find their way to the Transvaal via Delagoa Bay.

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The Queensland Mounted Infantry has the distinction of being the first body of colonial troops coming over the seas to be credited with a gallant exploit, unless Reuter's agency is right in stating that the Canadians were also engaged. The Canadian contingent of 1,000 men will certainly give a fine account of themselves, for are a picked body of riflemen.

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Major-Gen. Gatacre has given an official account of the spirited conduct of the Cape Mounted Rifles in the recent skirmishes near Dordrecht. All these episodes point with cumulative force to the same moral, that the only effective method of fighting the Boers is with mobile forces which can out-manceuves them and the Boers is with mobile forces which can out-manoeuvre them and not be closely confined to the bases of supplies and lines of communication. These three successes, while not in any great degree decisive, have had a most inspiriting effect upon the public here.

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from the old home, from beyond the Atlantic, or from the great island continent of the Pacific. The whole Empire has sprung to arms, and the men who are now mustering from the Gulld Hall to Sydney and Vancouver seem to be just the class to practice the tactics which have succeeded within the last few days.

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London cable: Lacking news from the British camps in South Africa, whose future action can alone have an important effect on the larger issues of the campaign, the British public is making the most of Colonel Pilcher's miniature battle. Unbounded tribute is paid to the prowess of the Canadians and Australians and graphic accounts are published of the enthusiasm in Douglas as the victorious troops entered that place. The representative of the Associated Press with the flying column says: "The immediate result of Col. Pilcher's success is the entire dispersal of the rebels, who have been governing the country for the last six weeks."

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After Sunnyside was captured the Torontos occupied the laager for the night and joined the main body the following morning, bringing the whole of the Boer tents, wagons and loot, and leaving the Cornwalls in garrison at Sunnyside. The British force then started for Douglas, the Torontos bringing up the rear in wagons. In the afternoon the troops entered the town unopposed and amid extraordinary scenes. The inhabitants were overjoyed and crowded about the soldiers, shaking hands with them, and when they learned that their deliverers were liverers were

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"Fantastic researches in the impossible. I never expected results from
these experiments, with which I nevertheless once pleased myself." he said,
and turned impatiently to various
pleess of partable furniture, chairs,
tables, bedsteads, which, by folding up
their legs and tops condensed themselves into flat boxes, developing handles at the sids for convenience in carrying. They were painted and varnished, and were in all respects complete; they had indeed won favorable
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or from simplicity that the priest reemed not to comprehend the impulse on which he had acted. He linithed his coffee in this perplexity, and when he rose to go, Don Ippolito followed him down to the street door and preserved him from a second encounter with the cistern top.

"But, Don Ippolito—remember! I make no engagement for the ladies, whom you must see before anything is settled," said Ferris.

"Surely, surely!" answered the priest, and he remained smiling at the door till the American turned the next oorner. Then he went back to

the door till the American turned the next corner. Then he went back to his work-room and took up the broken model from the bench. But he could not work at it now, he could not work at anything; he began to walk up and down the floor.

"Could he really have been so stupid because his mind was on his ridiculous cannon?" wondered Ferris as he sauntered frowning away; and he tried to prepare his own mind for his meeting with the Vervains, to whom he must now go at

and he tried to prepare his own mind for his meeting with the Vervains, to whom he must now go at once. He felt amused and victimized. Yet it was an amusing experience, and he found himself able to interest both of the ladies in it. The younger had received him as coldly as the forms of greeting would allow; but as he talked she drew nearer, him with a reluctant haughtiness which he noted. He turned the more conspicuously towards Mrs. Vervain "Well, to make a long story short," he said, "I couldn't discourage Don Jppolito. He refused to be dismayed—as I should have been at the notion of teaching Miss Vervain. I didn't arrange with him not to fall in love with her as his secular predecessors have done—it seemed superfluous. But you can mention it to him if you like. In fact," said Ferris, suddenly addressing the daughter, "you might make the stipulation yourself, Miss Vervain."

She looked at his a sort of defenceless bain that made him ashamed; and then walked away from him towards the win-dow, with a frank resentment that away from him towards the window, with a frank resentment that made him smile, as he continued, "But I suppose you would like to have some explanation of my motive in precipitating Don Ippolito upon you in this way, when I told you only yesterday that he wouldn't do at all; in fact, I think myself that I've behaved rather fickle-mindedly-for a representative of the country. But I'll tell your and you won't be surprised to learn that I acted from mixed motives. I'm not at all sure that he'll do; I've had awful misgivings, about it since I left him, and I'm glad of the chance to make a clean breast of it. When I came to think the matter over last night, the fact that he had taught himself English—with the help of an Irishman for the

tered and shrieked with a mulitude ocerating the day around the stands where pumpkin seeds and roast pump-kin and anisette-water were sold, and kin and anisette-water were sold, and before the movable kitchen where cakes were fried in caldrons of oil, and uproariously offered to the crowd by the cook, who did not suffer himself to be embarrassed by the rival drama of adjoining puppetshows, but continued to be low forth his bargains all day long and far into the night, when the flames under his kettles painted his visage a fine crimson. The sagra once over, however, the campo relapsed into its habitual silence, and no one looking at the front of the palace would have

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"Thank yoo," said the girl sincerely, "I have tried to learn. I hope," she added, as before, "you can make me see how little I know." The deprecating wave of the hand with which Don Ippolito appealed to her from herself, seemed arrested midway by his perception of some novel quality in her. He said gravely that he should try to be of use, and then the two stood silent.

"Coure, Mr. Ferris," called out Mrs. Veryain, "breakfast is ready, and I want you to take me in."

"Too much honor," said the painter, coming forward and offering his arm, and Mrs. Veryain led the way in doors.

and Mrs. Vervain led the way indoors.

"I suppose I ought to have taken
Don Ippolito's arm." she confided in
undertone, "but the fact 4s, our
French is so unlike that we don't understand each other very well."

"Oh," returned Ferris, "I've known
Italians and Americans whom Frenchmen themselves couldn't understand."

"You see it's an American breakfast," sald Mrs. Vervain with a critical glance at the table before she
sat down. "All but not bread; that
you can't have," and Don Ippolito was
for the first time in his life confronted
by a breakfast of not beef-steak,
eggs and toast, frien potatoes, and
coffee with milk, with a choice of tea. p'easantly, "We break do so many langua

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hades."

He ended by speaking English with everybody. Don-lipolito eked out his speeches to Mrs. Vervain in that tongue with a little French; Florida, conscious of Ferris ironical observance, used an embarrassed but defiant Italian with the priest.

"I'm so pleased!" said Mrs. Verna, rising when Ferris said that

danger to sailors to railway men, so ped individuals with physical condition is not of It may simply be a tired i slight cold, weakness of the fickle appetite or some other a

elight at first-which indicates that your condition is not a healthy If the danger signal is not heeded, serious results will follow and a con plete collapse may occur. In nine cases out of ten the direct cause o the trouble is impoverished blood, or weak nerves. You need something to brace you up-to make your blood rich and your nerves strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine that can do this promptly and effectively. They strengthen from first dose to last.

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he must go, and Florida shook hands with both guests.

"Thank you, Mrs. Vervain: I could have gone before, if I'd thought you would like it," answered the painter.

"Oh, nonsense, now," returned the lady. "You know what I mean. I'm perfectly delighted with him," she continued, getting Ferris to one side. "and I know he must have a good accent. So very kind of you! Will you arrange with him about the pay?—such a shame! Thanks. Then I needn't say anything to him about that. I'm so giad I had him to break fast the first day; though Florida thought not. Of course, one needn't keep it up. But, seriously, it isn't an ordinary case, you know.

Ferris laughed at her with a sort of affectionate disrespect, and said good-bye. Don Ippolito lingered for a while to talk over the proposed lesoons, and then went, after more elaborate adleus. Mrs. Vervaiur remained thoughtful a moment before she said—

"That was rather droll, Florida."

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"What, mother?"
"His cutting his meat into small bites, before he began to eat. But perhap;, it's the Venetian custom. At perhaps, it's the Venetian custom. At any rate, my dear, he's a gentlemen in virtue of his profession, and I couldn't do less than ask him to breakfast. He has beautiful manners, and if he must take snuff, I suppose it's neater to carry two hunderchest though it does look old. I wish wouldn't take snuff, "I don't see why mother. At any rate, "That's true my

"That's true, my nails. Now, when they is spread out on a book, you know, to keep it open, won't it be unpleasant?"

"They seem to have just such linger nails all over Europe—axeept in Eng-

"Oi, yes; I know it. I dare say we shouldn't care for it in him. If he didn't seem so very nice otherwise. How handsome he is!"

(To be Continued.)

STRICKEN IN COURT.

While Testifying to Her Husba

turned a verdict of "not guilty" for the husband. The case was of Louis Gordon, a Russian mechanic, who was charged by Abraham Joffe with the larceny of a chain valued at \$90. When Gordon took the stand in his defence and vehemently denied the charge, his wife, Mary, a small and rather attenuated woman, with a face that betokened suffering and pain, grew very excited, Finally when she herself was called to testify, she half rose from the chair, and, as if declaiming, said: "It is not true; it is not true that my husband took the chain. We are honest people, God knows. I met Joffe on the street three days before he had my husband arrested. My husband was with us. He passed and bowed. Why did he not say something then? Why—why—why—"There was a gurgle, and the woman threw up her hands, fell bock in the chair and slid off. The woman was borne from the court-room with two thin, tiny streams of blood emanating from her and He was elected.

at once closed the case and given to the jury. They refew minutes with a vercondition is very serious.

Mrs. Gordon died to-night
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e hunting season, the camp no less than three more deer also in rest, preparatory to the laborious work the Breakfast over, the guns the water, and all making lively time of the following day. from the rack and care towards the opposite shore. He gave ned to make certain that a short but rapid pull towards the in proper condition; nearest one and raising his winchester he sent a ball through the animal's not be abort of ammunition, a pockets with an extra stars had not all dis- dead, he started out in pursuit of dead, he started out in pursuit of the other deer nearest to him. He made a lively run for a few rods when the president gave the stations took boats took boats took boats and took boats took and he boats where he has been belong. Mr. Chas. McClary in making cheese. He is an industrious young gentleman, ever ready to earn a dollar. He shot forces took boats took boats took and he boat and quickly shoving the boat off from the rock of forces took boats took boats took and he boat and quickly shoving the boat off from the rock of forces took boats took and he will be said took boats took and he like will be school. Mr. Fred Mansel has returned from Chesteville where he has took boats an and the landing was likely to get to land if not checked in some way, he took his one cast. They rifle and fired a shot a couple of rods up stream and for about half desired effect of turning the game from the desired effect of turning the game from the desired effect of turning the game from the lattice down shore half towards the centre of the lattice down shore half towards the centre of the lattice down shore half towards the centre of the lattice down shore half towards the centre of the lattice down shore half towards the centre of the lattice down shore half towards the centre of the lattice down shore half towards the centre of the lattice down shore half towards the centre of the lattice down shore half to the lattice down shore half to the lattice down shore back towards the centre of the boys, three deserving, worthy young bay. For fully twenty minutes he gentlemen, are constantly improving varied the work of warping the boat their fine farm by ditching, fencing,

couches and enjoyed a good night's

TEMPERANCE LAKE.

Monday, Jan. 1-Mr. Bennett Cavanagh succeeds Mr. T. J. Earl,

retiring trustee.
Miss Emma Kincaid of Caintown is engaged to teach Temperance Lake

season, this stream was along towards the game with an repairing, etc. Their intention is to than a babbling brook, occasional shot in front to keep the make the farm worth a little more

all the worm-nest trees on his beautiful

mountain.

Our mail service will be changed in a short time, and instead of starting from Caintown will commence the journey from McIntosh Mills. This will give two mails per day. It may cost more for carrying, but it will be pretty generally accepted by the people in the surrounding district.

Could old hoss Joe come back again Some traders here he'd find—
Lots in Caintown still remain,
Although they may be blind.
Caintown keeps a blooded stock,
Kickers, cribbers, not a few— Bloods that came from Plymouth Rock

And there ages still remnew. Mr. C. Slack will find an acrostic or his name in these verses on Old Joe the trading horse.

NERVES PARALYZED.

Nervous Prostration So Severe, Lost Power of Hands, Side and Limbs, But South American Nervine Beat off Disease and Saved Her.

Minnie Stevens, daughter of T. A. Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Co., of London, was stricken down with a very severe attack of nervous the power of her limbs. She could no lift or hold anything in her hands, and other complications showed them selves. Her parents had lost hope of her recovery. She began taking South American Nervine, and after taking twelve bottles she was perfectly re-stored, and enjoys good health to-day. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Set the Bulldog on Him

Here is a late swindle, one that may profit our farmers to keep an eye open for : A "farmer-looking" fellow may call, having samples of corn. The ear will be from five to eight times the size of ordinary ears of corn, which he alleges he raised from seed sent him by his brother who is engaged in farming in a foreign land. He offers to sell a 100 grains for twenty-five cents, or the whole ear for two dollars. The victim buys, only to find, later on, it is nothing but ordinary corn. A number of ears of corn are dexterously cut and the sections glued together to form one large ear. If the swindler come boot him off the premises.

WHEN HEART PAILS

Life's Charm Vanishes—No Case of Heart Disease Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Will Not Relieve in 30 Minutes, and Permanently Cure.
Thos. Petry of Aylmer, .Que., says

that for about five years he was constant sufferer from acute heart derangements—endured untold pain, was unable to attend to his daily work, any exertion caused great fatigue. He was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One bottle did him great benefit; four bottle drove every symptom of the trouble away from him. Sold by J. P. Lamb &

At the Lett Kelly farm, nea Washburn's Corners, on Jan. 15th Mr. Joseph Pullah will offer for sale by auction all his farm stock and implements, including 10 milch cows 3 horses, implements, vehicles, harness hav, oats, corn, straw, potatoes etc Sale at 12 noon. D. Dowsley

Mr. M. Beemer, of Knotmaul, Mich.

says: "For seven years I had suffered from itching and protruding piles. I tried all kinds of cures, but got no relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Ointment. One application did more for me than any remedy I had ever tried. I have been such a sufferer that I would willingly give my 500 acres of land rather than have a return of my suffering from those tormenting things." 35 cents. Use Dr. Arcser's this suffering the suffering things. Agnew's Liver Pills for liver ills. 20 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Mr. Gravelle, editor of the Renfrew Journal who has become famous' owing to his ability to open intricate combination locks, has again demonstrated owing to his ability to open intricate combination locks, has again demonstrated his skill in that direction. Mr. McCue, barrister of Carleton Place, recently purchased a Taylor safe of the latest design from Mr. H. C. Small. The latter went with the Canadian Contingent to Africa a few weeks ago and neglected to leave the combination finures with any person. Mr. Gravelle was sent for a few days ago to try his skill on the lock, which was a three-wheel combination, and in ill on the lock, which combination, and in the hour succeeded

The Rag'muffin's Prayer.

(A CHRISTMAS STORY)

Far away in a beautiful city, where is splentfor and wealth and estate, Where is found the abode of the poor, and the gilded home of the great, Where the ceaseless cadence of confimerce beats time to the trade-hammer's str And the great tall factory chimneys are constantly vomiting smoke—Where the toilers slave not the benches for the life-saving wages they give, Where the one great half of the people care not how the other half live, Where the clang of the bell or the whistle shrieks out on the chill morning air And awakens the slaves from dream-lahd back to a world of care.

And awakens the slaves from dream-land back to a world of care.

Just back from the street, down an alley, where the poor and the wretched abide, where misery goes to make merry and criminals run for to hide, where misery goes to make merry and criminals run for to hide, where at midnight the concert is jolly, where the wretch and the outcast entice And smother the last spark of virtue in iniquity, curses and vice—where the knaves divide up their plunder and petty thieves skulk from the toils, where riot stands ready to kindle as gamblers fight over the spoils—Surrounded by sin and the sinning, in a tumble-down tenement row, with a brother and sister some older, lived poor little Rag muffiin Joe.

Joe's parents were dead and were sleeping far out in a potter's field lot, But the kindness and love of his mother little Joe had never forgot.

When the spring it returned with its flowers, little Joe would wander away To God's acre, out on the hillside, and sit by her grave through the day. The poor folks that strolled from the city would share their scant morsel with Joe, And when night hovered over God's acre he returned to the tumble-down row. When Winter's chill blast nipped the willows and flowers he loved for the while, He played with the lads in the alley and brightened the place with his smile.

His sister sewed 'round for a living, but her wage was uncertain and low And although surrounded by vices her heart was as pure as the snow. His brother was just a poor "sweater" that toiled for a wage low as sin In the factories of trusts and combines where the slaves throw their life's blo The kind hearted folks of the alley, they loved and befriended poor Joe, And had nick-named the little rag muffin the Sunshine of Tumble-down Row, He would chide their misdoings with kindness, and outcasts and criminals the Would softly steal up the attic and list to the rag muffin pray.

One night came the sweet sounds of pleading, they silently stole up the stair, Little Joe, kneeling down by the cot-side, was lisping this innocent prayer: "Old Santy, I thought I would ask you and, good Santy, please let me know, "When you come to this great big city, will you drive down to Tumble-down Ro "I aint got no father nor mother to buy me no nice little sleigh, "And, Santy, the toys that I play with are some that was thrown away. "If you'll only drive down through the alley, let me look at your toys and deer, "I know it will make me so happy and I'll be a good boy next year.

"And, Santy, if you can afford it, bring sister, so kind and so true,
"A nice little hat with a feather or a nice little jacket of blue.
"And, dear Santy Claus, please remember my dear good brother, that's Jim,
"If it aint askin' too much, dear Santy, bring something along for him.
"If you have any toys that's left over, or any that's broken and worn—
"You know. Santy, I aint partic'lar—a little shell drum or a horn,
"A sled or a kite or a ching, or maybe a pire little knife. "A sled or a kite or a shinny, or maybe a nice little knife,
"I will, pon my word, dear Santy, be a good little boy all my life,

It was holiday time in the city and Christmas was drawing near, It was holiday time in the city and Christmas was drawing heat, The gladdest time of the season, the merriest-time of the year. In the great cathedral vestry, the Christmas carols were sung, And down from the frescoed arches the ivy and holly were hung. The memorial windows were lighted, the altar festooned with care With beautiful lilies and roses, their fragrance filling the strain. The silvery chimes in the steeple rang out a harmonious err That floated away o'er the city and echoed again and again.

The streets were all of a bustle, and from out the great thoroughfare The streets were all of a bustle, and from out the great thoroughfare Could be heard the shrill pipe of the news-boy as he whistled a popular air. The novelty stores were in splendor and high pretty toys they were piled, And everything there put in order to please the heart of a child. The shops they were all of a glitter, the windows they gaily were dressed, And the children to look at the treasures, their noses against them pressed. There were playthings of every description for the dear little girls and boys, Skates, bats, base-balls, and shinneys, and dolls that would make a noise.

Now the kind-hearted folks of the alley, being touched with little Joe's prayer, Had fixed up an old junker's window and had an old Santy Claus there.

Little toys were hung 'round in abundance to please and delight the child, And picture books printed in colors—little Joe with delight he was wild. And when the old window was lighted with tissue and toys, it looked gay, They dressed up the junker as Santy and bid him give them away. The jolly, kind-hearted old junker loved the children all in the row, And a nice little present he'd bought for the favorite, "Sunshiney Joe."

The children were gathered around him to receive a nice book or a toy And little Joe next to the window was laughing and crying for joy. The junker, disguised as old Santy, was giving the things to and fro, And a little red sleigh and blue jacket he handed over to Joe. He gave a loud cheer for old Santy, then ran off his sister to tell, But he swooned as he ran through the alley and down in the pavement he is Loving hearts were soon to his rescue, but the dear little spirit had fled—The jacket held close to his heart and his hand on the little red sled.

They lifted his form from the pavement and carried him in to the light And a doctor that chanced to be passing said the little heart broke with d It cast a sad gloom down the alley, and the good and the bad of the row Went up to that tumble-down attic and wept over poor little Joe. They laid him away in God's acre where his dear, kind mother was laid. Where the flowers will bloom that he treasured, where time after time

played.

And they put up a nice little head-stone that told of the sad Christmas night

Of the sleigh and the little blue jacket and how little Joe died of delight.

CRAWF C. SLACK

"A Heart as Sturdy as an Oak."

But what about the blood which the heart must pump at the rate of 70 times a minute? If the heart is to be sturdy and the nerves strong this blood must be rich and pure.

On sunday next, Jan. 14th, selvices will be taken by the Rev. Claplin Wilkinson of Parkam as follows:

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7 p. m.—St. Ann's church, Easton's Corners.

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deer in the water. When he succeeded in getting near enough to risk a shot at the animal, he fired and the shot at the animal, he fired and the first shot told, as the doe was shot through the neek and was stone dead when reached. The dogs coming to the shore was a signal that the race was over and the men were called from their stations. Byron rowed to see to their stations the dogs were loosened president in the woods back of when a yearling doe bounded to the grass, not five rods in a of them. The men had their stream their stations of the grass, not five rods in a of them. The men had their stream the several bounds before they seem and the Scribe placed the animal bers de combat and it was soon pulled into the boat. Just as they were winging round to go for the rest of the game, a couple of strange dogs were which the last deer had come, and a pre on a deer for the season, making a lively race yell as the first to draw a pre on a deer for the season, anaking a lively race yell as the first to draw a proon a deer for the season, anaking a lively race yell as the first to draw a proon a deer for the season, anaking a lively race yell as the first to draw a proon a deer for the season, anaking a lively race the hill-based of the last deer killed because the hill-based on the season, and the season the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which the last deer killed because them the deer which

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se was selected as a place where season's catch of game would be gup. Charlie, as the butcher of party, was set to work at once

From the Inroads of Dreaded Cat Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder LeBlanc Re Proves Will Do Fo der rescued se had failed. to his lumber

Some of the visitors at M-

remed red as much a result in the minutes; prevents growing of catarrh germs, and when they are sown it cures them. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

all the worm-nest trees on his beautiful

mountain. .
Our mail service will be changed in short time, and instead of starting from Caintown will commence the journey from McIntosh Mills. This will give two mails per day. It may

cost more for carrying, but it will be pretty generally accepted by the

people in the surrounding district. Could old hoss Joe come back again,

Some traders here he'd find-Lors in Caintown still remain.

Although they may be blind. Caintown keeps a blooded stock, Kickers, cribbers, not a few-Bloods that came from Plymouth

And there ages still remnew. Mr. C. Slack will find an acrostic on

his name in these verses on Old Joe

NERVES PARALYZED. Nervous Prostration So Severe, Lost Power of Hands, Side and Limbs, But South American Nervine Beat off Disease and Saved Her.

Minnie Stevens, daughter of T. A. Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Co., of London, was stricken down

and other complications showed them-

selves. Her parents had lost hope of

twelve bottles she was perfectly re-

Set the Bulldog on Him.

Here is a late swindle, one that

Rock

the trading horse.

Just back from the street, down an alley, where the poor and the wretched abide. Just back from the street, down an alley, where the poor and the wretched abide Where misery goes to make merry and criminals run for to hide, Where at midnight the concert is jolly, where the wretch and the outcast entice And smother the last spark of virtue in iniquity, curses and vice—Where the knaves dished up their plunder and petty thieves skulk from the toils, Where riot stands ready to kindle as gamblers fight over the spoils—Surrounded by sin and the sinning, in a tumble-down tenement row, With a brother and sister some older, lived poor little Rag'muffiin Joe.

Joe's parents were dead and were sleeping far out in a potter's field lot, But the kindness and love of his mother little Joe had never forces.

Joe's parents were dead and were sleeping far out in a potter's field lot, But the kindness and love of his mother little Joe had never forgot. When the spring it returned with its flowers, little Joe would wander away To God's acre, out on the hillside, and sit by her grave through the day. The poor folks that strolled from the city would share their scant morsel with Joe, And when night hovered over God's acre he returned to the tumble-down row. When Winter's chill blast nipped the willows and flowers he loved for the while, He played with the lads in the alley and brightened the place with his smile.

His sister sewed 'round for a living, but her wage was uncertain and low And although surrounded by vices her heart was as pure as the snow.

His brother was just a poor "sweater" that toiled for a wage low as sin

In the factories of trusts and combines where the slaves throw their life's blood in.

The kind hearted folks of the alley, they loved and befriended poor Joe,

And had nick-named the little rag muffin the Sunshine of Tumble-down Row, He would chide their misdoings with kindness, and outcasts and criminals they Would softly steal up the attic and list to the rag muffin pray.

One night came the sweet sounds of pleading, they silently stole up the stair, Little Joe, kneeling down by the cot-side, was lisping this innocent prayer: "Old Santy, I thought I would ask you and, good Santy, please let me know, "When you come to this great big city, will you drive down to Tumble-down Row, "I aint got no father nor mother to buy me no nice little sleigh, "And, Santy, the toys that I play with are some that was thrown away. "If you'll only drive down through the alley let we look to realled." If you'll only drive down through the alley, let me look at your toys and deer, "I know it will make me so happy and I'll be a good boy next year.

"And, Santy, if you can afford it, bring sister, so kind and so true,
"A nice little hat with a feather or a nice little jacket of blue.
"And, dear Santy Claus, please remember my dear good brother, that's Jini,
"If it aint askin' too much, dear Santy, bring something along for him.
"If you have any toys that's left over, or aby that's broken and worn—
"You know. Santy, I aint partic lar—a little shell drum or a horn,
"A sled or a kite or a shipny or marken askell the left. "A sled or a kite or a shinny, or maybe a n'ee little knife,
'I will, 'pon my word, dear Santy, be a good little boy all my life."

It was holiday time in the city and Christmas was drawing near, The gladdest time of the season, the merriest time of the year. In the great cathedral vestry, the Christmas carols were sung, And down from the frescoed arches the ivy and holly were hung The memorial windows were lighted, the altar festooned with With beautiful lilies and roses, their fragrance filling the air. The silvery chimes in the steeple rang out a harmonious str That floated away o'er the city and echoed again and again.

The streets were all of a bustle, and from out the great thoroughfare Could be heard the shrill pipe of the news-boy as he whistled a popular air. The novelty stores were in splendor and high pretty toys they were piled, And everything there put in order to please the heart of a child. The shops they were all of a glitter, the windows they gaily were dressed, And the children to look at the treasures, their noses against them pressed. There were playthings of every description for the dear little girls and boys, Skates, bats, base-balls, and shinneys, and dolls that would make a noise.

Now the kind-hearted folks of the alley, being touched with little Joe's prayer, Had fixed up an old junker's window and had an old Santy Claus there. Little toys were hung round in abundance to please and delight the child, And picture books printed in colors—little Joe with delight he was wild. And when the old window was lighted with tissue and toys, it looked gay, They dressed up the junker as Santy and bid him give them away. The jolly, kind-hearted old junker loved the children all in the row, And a nice little present he'd bought for the favorite, "Sunshiney Joe."

The children were gathered around him to receive a nice book or a toy And little Joe next to the window was laughing and crying for joy. The junker, disguised as old Santy, was giving the things to and fro, And a little red sleigh and blue jacket he handed over to Joe. He gave a loud cheer for old Santy, then ran off his sister to tell, But he swooned as he ran through the alley and down in the pavement he Loving hearts were soon to his rescue, but the dear little spirit had fled—The jacket held close to his heart and his hand on the little red sled.

They lifted his form from the pavement and carried him in to the light And a doctor that chanced to be passing said the little heart broke with delight. It cast a sad gloom down the alley, and the good and the bad of the row Went up to that tumble-down attic and wept over poor little Joe. They laid him away in God's acre where his dear, kind mother was laid. Where the flowers will bloom that he treasured, where time after time he had

played.

And they put up a nice little head-stone that told of the sad Christmas night.

Of the sleigh and the little blue jacket and how little Joe died of delight.

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fidence, courage and endurance.

On Sunday next, Jan. 14th, sergices the heart must pump at the rate of will be taken by the Rev. Claplin 10 a. m.-St. Thomas' rank ville.

3 p. m .- All Saints', The Reden. 7 p. m .- St. Ann's church, Easton's Corners.

Rev. Mr. Harvey, whose sudden Hood's Pills are non-irritating and and serious illness was reported aftew

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KEDS COUNTY

the only cathartic to take with Hood's days ago, is recovering slowly. He Sarsaparilla.

superior to any other iron, and claim it is the only suc-cessful self-heating iron on the market to-day' It is almost indispensable in Tailor Shops, Hand Laun-dries and Millinery Estab-lish ments

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ORY OF THE HUNT he Reporter Hunt Club

At Lah-ne-o-tah Lake In the Valley of the Magnetawan In the Fall of 1899

stations the edge of the little to the dry season, this stream was along towards the game with an repairing, etc. Their intention is to little more than a babbling brook, occasional shot in front to keep the make the farm worth a little more

ong before daybreak on the first observe, as he swung out from shore, day of the hunting season, the camp no less than three more deer also in rest, preparatory to the laborious work s astir. Breakfast over, the guns the water, and all making lively time te taken from the rack and care towards the opposite shore. He gave ly examined to make certain that a short but rapid pull towards the e in proper condition; nearest one and raising his winchester belts were filled to over- he sent a ball through the animal's and Len, to make sure that head, killing it at the first shot. d not be short of ammunition, Without stopping to take any further pockets with an extra notice than to see it the animal was The stars had not all dis- dead, he started out in pursuit of ed when the president gave the the other deer nearest to him. He orders and those going to the made a lively run for a few rods when took boats his boat struck on a rock and he started. Some went up the lake, snapped an oar off near the middle and s down stream, and Byron was came very near being precipitated into the post of honor, i. e., the best the water. Fortunately he had an watch known to the party. old paddle in the boat and quickly and the Scribe were to go with shoving the boat off from the rock to the old camp landing and then he partly rowed and partly paddled the little mountain stream to spots the boat out towards where the deer e the runways crossed. It was was swimming. Seeing that the deer a bright, clear morning and the landing was likely to get to land if not was made just as the first grey streaks checked in some way, he took his smith shop which he once in a dawn appeared in the east. They rifle and fired a shot a couple of rods while explores to see if he keeps his in front of the deer, which had the desired effect of turning the game from Mr. Bennett Cavanagh and his distance when they struck down shore back towards the centre of the stream which bay. For fully twenty minutes he gentlemen, are constautly improving

with a very severe attack of nervous prostration, which resulted in her losing the power of her limbs. She could not lift or hold anything in her hands,

is engaged to teach Temperance Lake Mr. Fred Mansel has returned from

He is an industrious young gentleman, ever ready to earn a dollar. foxes lately. Mr. Eli Mansel, whose health and

latter very fairly representing the seed sent him by his brother who is surprising figures 260) has been turn engaged in farming in a foreign land. ing out some fine work from his black He offers to sell a 100 grains for

couches and enjoyed a good night's of the following day.

TEMPERANCE LAKE.

Monday, Jan. 1—Mr. Bennett her recovery. She began taking South Cavanagh succeeds Mr. T. J. Earl, American Nervine, and after taking retiring trustee. Miss Emma Kincaid of Caintown stored, and enjoys good health to-day. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Chesterville where he has been helping Mr. Chas. McClary in making cheese

adered through the hills. Owing varied the work of warping the boat their fine farm by ditching, fencing,

may profit our farmers to keep an eye open for : A "farmer-looking" fellow may call, having samples of corn. The ear will be from five to eight times the size of ordinary ears of weight are greatly improved (the corn, which he alleges he raised from twenty-five cents, or the whole ear for two dollars. The victim buys, only to find, later on, it is nothing but ordinary corn. A number of boys, three deserving, worthy young ears of corn are dexterously cut and the sections glued together to form one large ear. If the swindler comes

boot him off the premises. WHEN HEART FAILS.

Life's Charm Vanishes-No Case of Heart Disease Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Will Not Relieve in 30 Minutes, and

Thos. Petry of Aylmer, .Que., says that for about five years he was a constant sufferer from acute heart derangements-endured untold pain, was unable to attend to his daily work, any exertion caused great fatigue. He was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One bettle did him great benefit; four bottle drove every symptom of the trouble away from him. Sold by J. P. Lamb &

At the Lett Kelly farm. nea Washburn's Corners, on Jan. 15th Mr. Joseph Pullah will offer for sale by auction all his farm stock and implements, including 10 milch cows 3 horses, implements, vehicles, harness hay, oats, corn, straw, potatoes etc Sale at 12 noon. D. Dowsley

Piles Were Sapping the Life From Him-Dr.

Mr. M. Beemer, of Knotmaul, Mich., says: "For seven years I had suffered from itching and protruding piles. I tried all kinds of cures, no relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Ointment. One application did more for me than any remedy I had ever tried. I have been such a sufferer that I would willingly give my 500 acres of land rather than have a return of my suffering from those tormenting things." 35 cents. Use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills for liver ills. 20 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Opens Another Safe

Mr. Gravelle, editor ci the Renfrew Journal who has become famous or range.

No fire needed in the stove owing to his ability to open intricate No walking between the combination locks, has again demonstrated his skill in that direction. Mr. McCue, barrister of Carleton Place, recently purchased a Taylor safe of the latest design from Mr. H. C. Small. The latter went with the combination figures with any person Mr. Gravelle was sent for a few days ago to try his skill on the lock, which was a three-wheel combination, and in a little more than an hour succeeded in swinging open the heavy doors of the safe, using his own system of calculation in working out the difficult

What Everybody Knows, ight to know, is that health and

h life itself depends upon the con-on of the blood. Feeding, as it oes, all the organs of the body, it must be cich and pure in order to give proper nourishment. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the bland pure, tite tones the st ile health, wards off colds,

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banks were covered with a luxured in getting near enough to risk a one before.

growth of Kentucky blue joint shot at the animal, he fired and the Some of from first shot told, as the doe was shot Mansel's dairy stables say that they four to five feet in height. In some through the neck and was stone dead like his swing bales better than any places, the men had difficulty in when reached. The dogs coming to they have seen. their way through the long, the shore was a signal that the race Mrs. Milton Mansel has lost two grass, while in many others was over and the men were called married sisters and a brother within er had trodden the grass down from their stations. Byron rowed two months—the last sister, Mrs. or rods square. They were working over to the landing and, taking in Charlie Horton, near Lansdowne car way along as fast as possible, Len and the Scribe, started down the Station, of consumption. Mrs. near the centre of the bay a fawn was observed over near the opposite shore, and highly respected by all who knew and the Scribe placed the animal The men had their hors de combat and it was soon pulled bright hope of meeting in joy those over their shoulders, not thinking into the boat. Just as they were over their shoulders, not thinking into the boat. Just as they were who had gone before. This last swinging round to go for the rest of the parting filled Mrs. Mansel's cup game, a couple of strange dogs were of sorrow until it overflowed t their rifles in position to seen running along the shore from grief. The Scribe was the first to see which the last deer had come, and a well as the first to draw a few minutes later four or five men students at the Athens high school, also appeared. The men in the boat feeling that the last deer killed bea lively race dunderbrush longed by rights to these men, they rowed over and tradered them the company over the hill-longed by rights to these men, they rowed over and tradered them the deer which they gladly accepted as they had seen delayed in getting into camp and were getting short of meat. They had located a camp a couple of pare the able to bring in any host except able to bring in any boat, except a canoe. They were from "down the

> ws, and he party killing deer before the other over his party's dogs should deliver them up to On reaching camp that afternoon tely unerves On reaching camp that afternoon, ical moment it was found the boys had four fine into view, deer to their credit for the first day's out four of work. A shady little nook near the y all got a water was selected as a place where after being the season's catch of game would be hung up. Charlie, as the butcher of foot of a the party, was set to work at once lie of the and the hide stripped from one of d not the deer and the cook regaled the hungry and tired hunters with a delicious roast of venison. The boys, delicious roast of venison. The boys, elated with the result of the first hunt, sat around and told

es of former exploits until a late when all tayled into their

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than six or eight feet wide. deer in the water. When he succeed each succeeding year than it was th

visitors at Mr. Milton

bay to gather up his game. When Horton was beloved by her friends, highly esteemed by her acquaintainces, boat pulled in that direction hea. Connected with the Presbyterian church, she passed away in the

> Misses Annie and Mamie Anglim. were home for the Christmas holidays.

125 MEN ENTRENCHED.

From the Inroads of Dreaded Catarrh-What Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Did for Mr. LeBlanc He Proves Will Do For Others Alfred LeBlanc, of St. Jerome, Que., was a great sufferent for years with catarrh of a very severe type. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder rescued As the so his was arrived at with them that each and he party killing deer before the other over his party's dogs should deliver them up to the owners of the dogs. cessity to comfortable camp life as head in ten minutes; prevents the growing of catarrh germs, and when they are sown it cures them. Sold by

FRONT OF YONGE.

TUESDAY, Jan. 2.- Election in this nunicipality is very tame this year still, some able men have trooped up. Good roads were the principal platform topic at our municipal nomina-

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The Methodists of Glen Buell will hold an old-fashioned anniversary tea meeting in the church on Monday evening, Jan. 15th inst. The people of Glen Buell are noted for the excellence of their anniversary gatherings and this one promises to excel all

The closing of the Lake Eloida school for the year 1899 was a pleasant termination of a year's successful work. Some of the parents came to spend the afternoon and pigs and other stock cooked enjoy a treat of taffy and pop-corn, roots and other food and make both of which were in abundance After an hour's social intercourse the school presented their teacher The Economic Feed Cook- with the following a Idress :-

er will pay its cost in one To Miss Jennie Eyre,
Eyer Respected and Dear Friend,season and will last a life time. Eyer Respected and Don School, wish Made of the best cast and to show our sense of your ability as ing, saves fuel and time and is as safe in a building as a box stove.

tauits, and concruded that the most befitting exponent of our feelings would be a memento to which we could all contribute, and which, however insignificant its value might be, when measured by the magnitude of our obligations, would agreeably remind you that we were not ungrate-

> With our little gift, a glove and handkerchief set, receive, dear Teacher, our warmest wishes for your health and future bappiness. May you ever be as happy as you endeavored to make us, is the

wish of all your pupils.

Signed in behalf of the school, JESSIE HENDERSON, FLORENCE SCOVIL,

CLIFFORD CRUMMY, Immediately after this, a hand-mirror was presented by Miss Ina Hause and a fruit dish by Miss Lillian Barns.

Miss Eyre, though agreeably surprised, replied in a few well-chosen words to the effect that the kind and thoughtful actions of her pupils made her past work now seem like a delight. She returned their kind wishes with many more, and boped that they would have a happy and prosperous time during the year 1900.

FARMING IN CANADIAN WEST.

"Manitoba is a most progressive It receives immigrants from all quarters of the world, and is therefore a most cosmopolitan community. It has an immense and very fertile territory, which is now being filled up with good immigrants. I was very pleased with the various settlements I visited in Manitoba, and I venture to prophesy that it will shortly become one of the most prosperous and populous sections of the British Empire." So says Mr. J. F. Hogan, member of the Imperial Parliament for Mid-Tipperary.

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Mr. A. E. Fisher, who left Athens Athens Reporter last fall for Regina, is now at Melita where he has a good position on the staff of a large school.

Attention is directed to the adv't in another column of the Brockville District Farmers' Institute meetings at Athens, Lyn, Caintown, and Fairfield. These are supplementary meetings, and as the subjects to be treated by the different speakers are of more than ordinary interest to all enjoyed in farming, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at all the meet-

Sale Register.

Parties getting their auction bills printed at this office will be given a free notice of same in this column. We have arrangements with D. Dowsley, Frankville, and E. C. Sliter, Delta, auctioneers, to fix dates for sales without parties going to see

W. J. Arthurs, auctioneer, will sell for Cornelius Hughson, near lake Openicon on Jan. 24th, 1900, 5 first class cows, 2 work horses, 5 pigs, 3 sets harness, sleighs, wagons, ploughs, and other agricultural implements. Sale at 1 p. m.

SUPPLEMENTARY

Brockville Electoral District FARMERS' INSTITUTE

at 2 and 7 p. m. ATHENS, High School Hall, SAT-URDAY, JAN. 20th.

CAINTOWN, Presbyterian Church Vestry, MONDAY, JAN 22nd. LYN, School House, TUESDAY,
JAN. 23rd.
FAIRFIELD EAST, Foresters' Hall,
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24th.

Speakers and Subjects:

Mr. A. P. KETCHEN. Brucefield : Some of the Conditions Necessary to Success with Beefing Cattle": "Keeping Hogs for Profit"; "Silos and Corn"; "Cultivation of the Silo." Fvening Subject: "Climbing Life's

MR. A. M. CAMPBELL, Dominionville: "Care and Feed of the Dairy Cow"; "How to Breed and Care for Young Stock"; "Cultivation of Corn and the Silo". Evening & Subject: "Farming as an Occupation."

The Best Local Talent will also take part A cordial invitation is extended to

the farming public to attend these R. H. FIELD,

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"No Eye Like the Master's Eye."

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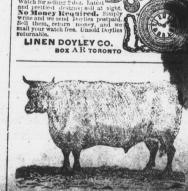
It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Heart Trouble—"I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medicines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mrs. C. A. Fring, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

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WOMEN OF NOTE.

Celeste Mogador, who, under Louis Philippe, was the reigning belle of the public dance halls, has applied to the French government for a pension. She

is now 75 years of age.

Mrs. Herrman Oelrichs could place herself at the head of a cooking school. She is really a practical cook besides being an adopt in the art of preserving and canning fruit and making pickles.

Mme. Limousin, the adventuress whose quarrel over a silk dress led to the dis-covery of the sales of decorations by President Grevy's son-in-law Wilson and the resignation of the president, is dead.

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TOWN TOPICS.

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Miss Eyre, though agreeably sur-prised, replied in a few well-chosen words to the effect that the kind and thoughtful actions of her pupils made her past work now seem like a delight. She returned their kind wishes with many more, and boped that they would have a happy an rosperous time during the year 1900.

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Mrs. Herrman Oelrichs could place herself at the head of a cooking school. She is really a practical cook besides being an adept in the art of preserving and canning fruit and making pickles.

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Gen. Maximo Gomez has collected a very large quantity of manuscript treating of the warfare in Cuba from 1868 , to the present time, which he regards as his greatest treasure. Of late he has been going carefully through his diaries and papers, arranging all data bearing ipon the subject, with the view of riting a history of the revolution le has known it internally and ternally.

e great libraries of Pekin convolumes of books numbered by undreds of thousands. In the ves of the government are still found the ancient predictions lipses, made with great accurtogether with works of astronwhich show a fair knowledge that interesting science.

The London Academy is authority for the statement that President Kruger is by his marriage actually connected with the great Cardinal Riche lieu, whose name was Du Plessis. Kruger was a young man when he met and married a member of the Du Plessis family, the descendant of a French surgeon, a near o relative of the cardinal, who went to the Cape in the seventeenth century in the employment of the Dutch East India Company. At her death Kruger chose a second wife from the same family. It was apropos of this marriage that Gen. Joubert made a jest in his imperfect English. The President, he said, was a man of "double duples-

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The yakamik, a bird of the crane mily, is used by the natives of Venmela in place of a shepherd dog for guarding and herding their ocks. It is said that however far he yakamik may wander with the clocks it never fails to find its way home at night, driving before it all the creatures intrasted to its care.

Russia's Asiatic possessions three times the size of Great Britain's; but hold only 23,000,000 inhabitants, as compared with England's 297,000,-000 subjects.

Of the 140 cities in the United States having a population of 30,-000 or over, all save 41 own and operate the municipal water supply. Only four have municipal gas works—Duluth. Richmond, Wheeling and Toledo; while 13 own and operate electric light plants.

At the present time there are between 500 and 1,000 men in New York who are worth a million dollars or more. In 2815, when New York had a population of 110,000, there were on the who were there were on sed at the high

A man who affixed a 15-centime stamp on a poster, which should have had only a 6-centime stamp, has just teen fined 125 francs, or \$25, for the offence.

The attempt to raise \$5,000,000 for he London hospitals by church collections is approaching success. the last \$250,000 to be raised \$85,000 was given upon hospital Sunday recently in London, about 1,800 churches taking up offerings.

There is more champagne drunk n one year than the champagne district produces in seven, but it is interesting to know which countries take the most of the genuine article. Last year the champagne district exported 19,680,000 liters, valued at 91,327,552 francs. England bought than half the total. Belmore gium followed a long way after with 2,778,000 liters, Germany with 1,859,000 and the United States and Canada with 1,419,400 liters. Russia was satisfied with 498,500 liters. The wide attention that is now be

ing given to cancer has caused Milwaukee to give an inward glance to ee if the disease is increasing within the city confines. The vital statisties for the last ten years show a fluctuation in the annual number of deaths from 100 to 166, and to 180 for the present year, basing the estimate on the number of deaths that occurred in its first ten months. On their face. these figures would indicate an alarming increase, but when they are compared with the increase in the population in the ten years there appears much less cause for alarm. The rate of deaths to 100,000 popuation, beginning with 1890, is, pectively, 49, 58, 57, 48, 44, 60, 61 spectively, 49, 58, 51, 46, 44, 65, 65, 59, 59, 63. It is thus seen that there has been a variance from 44 percent in 1894 to an estimated percentage of 63 in 1899, though in former years the percentage was unmer years the percentage was un usually low. There is, however, an un mistakable upward tendency.

GENESIS OF THE WALTZ. Delvers After Mystery Find That It is a Pagan Inheritance.

Contrary to current belief, which ascrites the waitz to German ingentity, it has been recently discovered that it is an heirloom of our pagan ancestry. Like everything else that couches humanity, where nothing is forn spontaneously, but everything is the product of a series of successive evolutions, the waltz did not emanate its present form from the brain in its present form from the office of the dancing master. Long before 1780, the time when we find it first mentioned under this name, its graceful curves and cadences were displayed on the village greens as well as in the golden salous of palaces; it had its alternations of your and neglect, its supvillage greens as well as in the gotten salons of palaces; it had its alterna-tions of vogue and neglect, its sup-porters and detractors. The waltz, like many other secular things, we first find in the church, where, in the midst of barbaric disorder, it serves milist of baroarie institute, and that of the middle figes. The sacred dance of the pagans is preserved to a certain point in Christian rites; it is transformed to the evolutions made to the and of the tambourine. St. Isidore,

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DOING HIS DUTY.

Man's Idea of What is Right.

Durham Brown, of Kenmore, Was Cured of Rheumatism and Backache —Saysitis His duty to Recommend the Medleine That Cured Him —Dodd's Kidney Pills do Even More Than is Claimed

Kenmore, Jan. 8.

Gentlemen:
For some time past I have contemplated writing concerning the merits of the well-known and wonderful medicine, Dodd's Kidney Fills, but through neglect have failed to accomplish what I now term my duty. During the last winter I was frequently troubled with lame back, so much so troubled with lame back, so much so that I was unable at times to stoop without a great deal of pain and exertion. I experienced other well-known symptoms peculiar to Kidney trouble. I also was afflicted with Rheumatism. I also was afficted with meanacism in my right leg and hip to an extent that I was constantly, while at my work, suffering agonizing pains in the parts affected. My work during the summer months consists of cheese-box making, and this required me to be proved diving pails. Previous to take making, and this relationships to tak-ing Dodd's Kidney Pills I was forced to look to the invention of a machine to look to the invention of a machine to nail covers on, which I named Jack in a Pinch. After taking one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I found an improvement in my condition, and before I had finished six boxes I found fore I had linished six boxes I rotate myself nailing in the natural way and Jack in a Pinch was discarded. I was able to sit up in my chair as of old and drive five hundred one-and-a-quarter-inch nails in eighteen minutes. My rether and I worked together, and i necessary he can testify to the cure I have received through Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills.
In conclusion I would say that
Dodd's Kidney Pills are all and even
more than is claimed for them. If this any benefit to the proprietor in any way they are at liberty to make use of it as they may deem ad-

Wishing them continued success, I remain, Very sincerely, Durham Brown.

He Was Too Fresh.

"Let me look at your vaccination mark and see how it is getting along," said a West Lawrence young man to his best girl last night. And he couldn't think why she said "Sir!" in couldn't think why she said out? In such an indignant tone of voice and slammed the door as she flounced out of the room until the old family doctor told him that the girls are not accinated on their arms any more -Lawrence, Kan., Journal.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do to the good you can nose on prescriptions had a mage they will do scians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possistent fold to the good you can possistent them. Hall's Can is ten fold to the good you can pos-sibly derive from them. Hall's Ca-tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. In buy-ing Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you that the ground It is taken internalget the genuine. It is taken internal-y and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bot-

Hall's Family Pills are the best. Dr. Potts' Monument

Judgment was reserved yesterday at Osgoode Hall in the suit between Mrs. Potts and her father-in-law, Robert Potts, in which she claimed the privliege of erecting a monument to the memory of her late husband, Dr. Potts, of Hamilton.

Miller's Worm Powders the medicine

A la Russe.

A pretty touch of reality on the little girl's sled is the Russian pompons of yellow and black, which swing from of yellow and black, which swing from the uprights of her curled-over sled ends in the front. These look for all the world like the gay pompons which decorate some of the handsome whiter sleighs, which no doubt will dash along the streets when covered with the January snow-fall.

New life for a quarter: Miller's Com

ound Iron Pills. Life Insurance With Tea. A firm of English tea merchants of-fer to every married woman who buys a pound of its 75-cent tea for five consecutive weeks a pension of \$2.50 a week in case of the death of her hukband, provided he was in good health when she began to buy the tea. The pension is to continue as long as she remains a widow.

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STRAW FAST REPLACING WOOD. Many Uses to which the Refuse of the Grain Field is Being Put.

The serious inroads upon the timber forests of this country of late years has directed attention to the probable exhaustion of that source of lumber supply and scientists have set about devising substitutes. One of these that promises to be satisfactory is the invention of a New York man. The basis of the substitute is straw, which, with certain chemical combinations, produces a material cheaper and more durable than wood. This new material, which is very solid in structure, can be nailed, screwed, sawed and generally manipulated as easily as lumber, and it is expected to work a revolution in the matter of interior construction.

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It is said that the chemically prepared straw has been tried and found to be highly satisfactory by railroad companies, blackboard manufacturers, makers of picture frames and packing boxes, by decorating artists and others. For all practical purposes, it is the same thing as lumber, but with these important differences, that it is very much cheaper and lasts longer. Every year the forests of America are diminishing to a lamentable degree, and the forestry question has become one of the most serious ones confronting the country. If all that is claimed for the substitute for lumber is true the importance of the invention can scarcely be overesti invention can scarcely be overesti-mated, and it deserves to rank with such other productions of man's genius as the electric light, the cotton gin and the telegraph.

The inventor of "straw" lumber is said, only succeeded. it is said, only succeeded in perfect it is said, only succeeded in perfecting his invention after twelve years of experimenting. The new material has, however, been in practical use, although in a small way, for a considerable time, and the knowledge of it thus obtained would seem demonstrate its value thor oughly.

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Wonderful Cures Made by HIRST'S PAIN EXTERMINATOR

Cost of English Fox Hunting. The figures relating to fox hunting in Britain are interesting and show that a large amount of money is an nually expended on what is consider nually expended on what is ced by some as a barbarous and by its followers as the fine practice of sport. There are now 221 pack of fox hounds in the United Kingdo -180 in England, 26 in Scotland and 15 in Ireland, and these packs consist 15 in freland, and these packs consist of 8,000 couples of hounds, and they necessitate the employment of 100,000 horses of the value of \$35,000,000, involving an outlay of \$25,000,000 per annum for their maintenance

Miller's Worm Powders for sallo

Your Many Ancestors. Every man has two ancestors in the first ascending degree—his own parents he has four in the second—the parents of his father and his mother; he has eight in the third—the parents of his two grandfathers and two grandfathers are the second—the parents of his two grandfathers are true. ents of his two grandiathers and two grandmothers; and by the same rate of progression he has 128 in the seventh, 1,024 in the tenth, and at the twentieth degree, or at the dis-tance of twenty generations, every man has above 1,000,000 ancestors.

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Smith (angrily)—I understand you said my face would stop an automobile.

Jones-I certainly never said any-

thing of the kind. Smith—Then I must have been misinformedi Jones-That's what you have. stead of stopping at sight of your face any reputable automobile would in-crease its speed

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For it is the best all-round How the Romans Regarded Lemons

A great many things that are now used for food were, once considered poisonous. Lemons were considered poisonous by the Romans, who used them to scatter among their clothes and keep away moths. It was a bold man who first dared to eat a tomato or cook an egg plant.

Cure Yourself of Rheumatism.

The application of Nerviline—nerve-pain cure—which possesses such mar-vellous power over all nerve pain, has proved a remarkable success in rheumatism and neuralgia. Nerviline acts on the uerves, soothes them, drives pain out and so gives relief. Try it and be convinced.

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Would you feel perfectly safe to put all your money in a new bank? One you have just heard of? But how about an old ank? One that has done business for over a quarter of a century? One that has

always kept its promises? One that never failed; never misled you in any way?
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Commenting on the amount which a spider actually consumed during 24 hours, Sir J. Lubbock says: "At a similar rate of consumption a man weighing 160 pounds will require a whole fat deer for breakfast, a steer and five sheep for dinner, and for supper two bullocks, eight sheep and four logs, and just before retiring nearly four barrels of fresh fish."

Never Fails to Cure Pain HIRST'S PAIN EXTERMINATOR Has done more good than this paper could relate if all its col-

were used for that purpose.

Taking Care of Hubby. On the first evening of Mrs. Smith's arrival at the summer resort she sent the following 10 p. m. despatch to her hughand: "Have you already come home? The return answer is paid for. Laura."—Fliegende Blaetter.

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HAVE A WELL-EARNED REPUTATION. DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN BRANDS. IT LEADS TO BAD RESULTS.

In memory of the wedding of his daughter, Lady Margaret Primrose, Lord Rosebery has placed a silvergilt altar cross and pair of vases in Westminster Abbey. On the cross are five medallions, on four of which in relief, are the figures of St. Peter, St. Edward the Confessor, St. Margaret of Scotland and Lady Margaret, mother of King Henry VII. On the fifth is an appropriate inscription in Latin.

Gen. Maximo Gomez has collected a very large quantity of manuscript the warfare in Cuba treating of from 1868 to the present time, which he regards as his greatest treasure. Of late he has been going carefully through his diaries and papers, arranging all data bearing apon the subject, with the view of writing a history of the revolution le has known it internally and ernally.

great libraries of Pekin convolumes of books numbered by undreds of thousands. In the es of the government are still e found the ancient predictions lipses, made with great accurtogether with works of astronwhich show a fair knowledge of that interesting science.

The London Academy is authority for the statement that President Kruger is by his marriage actually connected with the great Cardinal Richelieu, whose name was Du Plessis. Kruger was a young man when he met and married a member of the Du Plessis family, the descendant of a French surgeon, a near relative of the cardinal, who went to the Cape, in the seventeenth century in the employment of the Dutch East India Delvers After Mystery Find That It Company. At her death Kruger chose a second wife from the same family. It was apropos of this marriage that Gen. Joubert made a jest in his imperfect English. The President, he said, was a man of "Louble duplessity."

Naturalists are not at all agreed upon the point as to whether snakes are able to fascinate their prey. Certainly they do not possess the power to the extent that popular belief would have it. Stories of the weird and mystic influence of a serpent's eye fall flat in the face of scientific accuracy. What can be said of snakes, however, is that their very appearance paralyzes the victim. It cannot move for fright, for its facilities are temporarily suspended. There is no fascination about this, however. It is fright, and fright alone.

The yakamik, a bird of the crane mily, is used by the natives of Venzuela in place of a shepherd dog

man who affixed a 15-centime stamp on a poster, which should have had only a 6-centime stamp, has just leen fined 125 francs, or \$25, for the

The attempt to raise \$5,000,000 for the London hospitals by church collections is approaching success. the last \$250,000 to be raised \$85,000 was given upon hospital Sunday recently in London, about 1,800 hurches taking up offerings.

There is more champagne drunk n one year than the champagne district produces in seven, but it is interesting to know which countries take the most of the genuine article Last year the champagne district exported 19,680,000 Liters, valued at 91,327,552 francs. England bought more than half the total. Belgium followed a long way after with 2,778,000 liters, Germany with 1,859,000 and the United States and Canada with 1,419,400 liters. Russia was satsfied with 493,500 liters.

The wide attention that is now be ng given to caneer has caused Milwaukee to give an inward glance to see if the disease is increasing within the city confines. The vital statisic; for the last ten years show fluctuation in the annual number of deaths from 100 to 166, and to 180 for the present year, basing the estimate on the number of deaths that occurred in its first ten months. On their face these figures would indicate an alarming increase, but when they are compared with the increase in the population in the ten years there appears much less cause for alarm. The rate of deaths to 100,000 popuation, beginning with 1890, is, re pectively, 49, 58, 57, 48, 44, 60, 61 59, 59, 63. It is thus seen that there has been a variance from 44 per cent in 1894 to an estimated perntage of 63 in 1839, though in for mer years the percentage was usually low. There is, however, an mistakable upward tendency. is, however, an un

GENESIS OF THE WALTZ.

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Contrary to current belief, which Contrary to current tend, when a scribes the waitz to German ingenity, it has been recently discovered that it is an heirloom of our pagan acceptry. Like everything else that touches humanity, where nothing is orn spontaneously, but everything he product of a series of successive the product of a series of successive evolutions, the waltz dil not emanate in its present form from the brain of a dancing master. Long before 1780, the time when we find it first mention. der this name, its graceful curve ed under this name, its gracerin curve and cadences were displayed on the village greens as well as in the golden salons of palaces; it had its niternations of vogue and neglect, its supporters and detractors. The waltz, porters and detractors. The Waltz, itike many other secular things, we first find in the church, where, in the midst of harbaric disorder, it serves to trace the union between addient civilization and that of the middle deges. The sacred dance of the pagans is preserved to a certain point in Christian rites; it is transformed to a series of evolutions made to the a series of evolutions made to the sound of the tambourine. St. Isidore, Archbishop of Seville, born about A. D. 580, was intrusted by the coun Toledo with the revision of the liturgy

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At the present time there are between 500 and 1,000 men in New York who are worth a million dolars or more. In 2815, when New York had a population of 110,000, there were on the more and the high.

At the high was known and employed in Provence and Italy. The tampourine in use in this religious dance accompanied to the instrument which in the ancient sacred dances accompanied the flute, as ort of bagpipe invented two centuries B. C. And thus, as the religious dance of the middle ages is allied to the ancient sacred dance, so the walt is an evolution of this religious dance in the sacred dance, so the walt is an evolution of this religious dance that it is an evolution of the flute, as the religious dance of the middle ages is allied to the ancient sacred dance, so the walt is an evolution of this religious dance that it is an evolution of the religious dance of the middle ages is allied to the ancient sacred dance, so the walt is an evolution of this religious dance that it is an evolution of the religious dance of the middle ages in the flute, as ort of bagpipe invented two century, when the dance of the middle ages is allied to the ancient sacred dance, so the walt is an evolution of this religious dance in the sacred dances accompanied the flute, as ort of bagpipe in vented two centures are evolution of the religious dance in this religious dance in this religious dance in the sacred dances accom

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HELPED INVENT A TORPEDO. Woman Physician Designs Section of Dread War Engine.

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Dr. M. J.=Alsbau, a woman physician, of 31 East Twenty-second street, New York, has just perfected a torpedo which has been offered to the Government for adoption by the navy. Its inventor is Capt. T. Weyms Just, an Englishman, and a former artillery officer, who for many years has lived in Tasmania. Dr. Alsbau invented a part of the automatic device which controls the torpedo when submerged. She is wealthy and is engaged to be married to Capt. Just. For manufacturing the projectile a company with a capital of \$1,000,000 was incorporated in New Jersey the other day. The company will expend \$50,000 for experiments with the torpedo, and the United States bureau of ordnance has been asked to contribute \$10,000 of this amount. If the tests are satisfactory and the Government wishes to purchase the company will sell its rights to the inthe tests are satisfactory and the Government wishes to purchase the company will sell its rights to the invention. Counsel to the company, which is known as the Just Alsbau Torpedo Company, is the law firm of Root, Howard, Winthrop & Stinson, of which the Secretary of War is a mounter.

The Just-Alsbau torpedo consists of two parts—the ordinary submarine torpedo and a "false" head—both of which are ejected from the same pro-jector at the same time. The false jector at the same time. The missishead leaves the main torpedo as the latter leaves the muzzle of the projector, and it is designed to carry through the air and explode its charge of guncotton on the deck of a warship. The main portion, or submarine part, is by far the heavier, and drops its the mater before receiping the nto the water before reaching ship, and, running submerged, while, and, running submerged, posed to strike and sink the vessel. There is thus a dual attack—above the water. Its inventors posed to strike and same the result of the result of the same that the same that the torpedo can be controlled perfectly in the water.

BE CURED.

Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma.

How many thousands are there to How many thousands are there to day who would gladly pay almost any reasonable sum to be cured of either one of the above diseases, but who, knowing of so many remedies—and treatments, are at a loss to decide which one to try. It does seem a dif ficult task, yet becomes a compara-tively easy one if the person affected will but use a little good judgment

will but use a little good judgment and common sense in the selection of their mode of treatment. In the first place every man and woman knows, or should know, that the air passages were made for air alone, and that nature has so con-

alone, and that nature has so constructed these passages that moisture of any kind cannot enter the bronchial tubes or lungs.

This at once precludes the possibility of a cure of these deep seated discusses being effected by treatment requiring the use of sprays, douches, atomizers, vapors or stomach medicines.

cines.

This all regular physicians admit. They also acknowledge that the diseased parts must be reached through the air we breathe or not at all. Not only this, a germicide must be used which will leave the dry air and yet lieve the power to destroy the bacilli of the disease in the minutest air

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Kenmore, Jan. S.

Gentlemen:
For some time past I have contemplated writing concerning the merits of the well-known and wonderful medicine, Dodd's Kidney Pills, but through neglect have failed to accomplish what I now term my duty. During the last winter I was frequently troubled with lame back, so much so troubled with lame back, so much so that I was unable at times to stoop without a great deal of pain and ex-ertion. I experienced other well-known symptoms peculiar to Kidney trouble. I also was afflicted with Kheumatism in my right leg and hip to an extent that I was constantly, while at my work, suffering agonizing pains in the parts affected. My work during the sists of cheese-box summer months consists of cheese-box making, and this required me to be seated driving nails. Previous to tak-ing Dodd's Kidney Pills I was forced to look to the invention of a machine to look to the invention of a factorial to nail covers on, which I named Jack in a l'incli. After taking one box of Dodd's Kidney l'ills I found an improvement in my condition, and before I had finished six boxes I found and the limited six boxes. ore 1 had limined six boxes 1 found myself nailing in the natural way and Jack in a Pinch was discarded. I was able to sit up in my chair as of old and drive five hundred one-and-a-quarter light will be neight on minutes. My and drive five hundred one-and-a-quar-ter-inch nails in eighteen minutes. My brother and I worked together, and if necessary he can testify to the curd I have received through Dodd's Kid-

I have received through boths in the prills.

In conclusion I would say that Dodd's Kidney Pills are all and even more than is claimed for them. If this is of any benefit to the proprietors any way they are at liberty to ke use of it as they may deem ad-able.

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I remain, Very sincerely, Durham Brown.

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—Lawrence, Kan., Journal.

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Miller's Worm l'owders the medicine

A la Russe.

pretty touch of reality on the A pretty touch of teamy it the girl's sled is the Russian pompons of yellow and black, which swing from the uprights of her curled-over sled ends in the front. These look for all the world like the gay pompons which decorate some of the handsome winter sleighs, which no doubt will dash along the streets when covered with the January snow-fall.

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STRAW FAST REPLACING WOOD. Many Uses to which the Refuse of th Grain Field is Being Put.

The serious inroads upon the timber forests of this country of late years has directed attention to the probable exhaustion of that source probable exhaustion of that source of lumber supply and scientists have set about devising substitutes. One of these that promises to be satisfactory is the invention of a New York man. The basis of the substitute is straw, which, with certain themical combinations, produces a chemical combinations, produces a material cheaper and more durable than wood. This new material, which is very solid in structure, can be nailed, screwed, sawed and erally manipulated as easily as ber. and it is expected to work a revolution in the matter of interior construction.

It is said that the chemically pre-

pared straw has been tried and found to be highly satisfactory by railroad companies, blackboard manufacturers, makers of picture frames and packing boxes, by decorating artists and others. For all practical purposes, it is the same thing as lumber, but with these important as lumber, but with these important differences, that it is very much qheaper and lasts longer. Every year the forests of America are diminishing to a lamentable degree, and the forestry question has become one of the most serious ones confronting the country. If all that is claimed for the substitute for lumber is true the importance of the ber is true the importance of the invention can scarcely be overesti-mated, and it deserves to rank with such other productions of man's genius as the electric light, the cot-

ton gin and the telegraph.

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Washington report says: The tory of the Incarnation is here told by or. Talmage in a new way, and practial use is made of these days of festivity. Text, Matthew i., 17: So all the generations from Abraham to Darid are fourteen generations; and from David until the carrying away into Babylon are fourteen generations; and story of the Incarnation is here told by Dr. Talmage in a new way, and practithe generations from Abraham to Dayid are fourteen generations; and from

yid are fourteen generations; and from David until the carrying away into Babylon are fourteen generations; and from the carrying away into Babylon unto Christ are fourteen generations. A From what many consider the dullest and most unimportant chapter of the New Testament I take my text, and find it full of practical, startling and eternal interest. This chapter is the front door of the New Testament, through which all the splendors of evangelism and apostolicity enter. Three times fourteen generations are spoken of in my text; that is, forty-two generations, reaching down to Christ. They all had relation to him. And at least forty-two generations past affect us. If they were good, we feel the result of the goodness. If they were bad, we feel the result of their wickedness. If some were good and some were bad, it is an intermingling influence which puts its mighty hand upon us. And as we feel the effect of at least forty-two generations past, we will in turn influence at least fortyupon us. And as we feel the effect of at least forty-two generations past, we will in turn influence at least forty-two generations to come, if the world shall last a thousand years. So you see the cradle is more important than the grave.

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I propose to show you some of the shadows upon the Christic cradle of Bethlehem, and then the sunshine that poured in upon the pillow of straw. Notice among the shadows on that infant's bed that there was here and there a specimen of dissolute ancestry. Beautiful Ruth his ancestress? Oh, yes! Devout Asa one of his fore-fathers? Oh, yes! Holy Mary his father? Oh, yes! Holy Mary his mother? Oh, yes! But in that genealogical table were idolatrous and cruel Ammon and oppressive Rehoboam and some men whose abominations may not be particularised. So you see bad men may have good descendants. One of the most consecrated men I bad men may have good descendants. One of the most consecrated men I ever knew was the son of a man who lived and died a blasphemer. In the line of an oppressive Rehoboam comes a gracious and merciful and glorious Christ. Great encouragement for those who had in the forty-two generations that Preceded them, however lose by or however far back, some instances of pernicious and baleful and corrupt ancestry.

instances of pernicious and baleful and corrupt ancestry.

To my amazement, I found in those parts of Australia to which many years ago felons were transported from England, that the percentage of crime was less than in those parts of Australia originally settled by honest men and good women. Some who are now on judicial benches in Australia, and in high government position, and in learned and useful professions, and leaders in social life are the grandsons and granddaughters of men and women who were exiled from Great Britain to Australia for arson and theft and assault and fraud and murder. So you see it is possible for the descendants of those who do wrong to do right. Perhaps we make too much of the doctrine of heredity. While those of us who can gratefully turn in our

ants of those who do wrong to do right. Perhaps we make too much of the doctrine of heredity. While those of us who can gratefully turn in our family record to healthful and virtuous pedigree, let not those who have had abhorrent natures in the ancestral line despair of usefulness and happiness and heaven.

Since we are all more or less affected by our ancestry, we ought to be patient with those who go wrong, remembering that they may be the victims of unhappy antecedents. How lenient it ought to make us in our judgments of the fallen! Perhaps they had forty-two generations back of them pushing them the wrong way. Five hundred years before they were born there may have been a parentage of iniquity augmented by a corrupt parentage two hundred years ago. Do not blame a man because he cannot swim up the rapids of Ningara. Do not blame a ship captain because he cannot outride a Caribbean whirlwind.

Historians say that it was at a time of peace that Christ was born, but his brith aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was only a feeble expression. War of the mightlest nation of the earth opened against that cradle! The influence that came forth that night from that surrounding of camels and sheep and oxen challenged the iniquities of all the centuries, and will not cease until it has destroyed them. What a pronunclamento went forth from that black and barbarian throne! practically saying, "Slay all the babes under two years of age, and that wide slaughter will surely include the death of the one child that most threatens my dominions." Awful time, was it for the occupant of that cradle! If he escaped the knife of the assassin, then the wild beast's paw, or the bandit's clutch, or the midnight chill between Bethlehem of Judea and Cairo, Egypt, will secure his destruction. All the powers of earth and all the demons of hell bombarded that cradle.

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powers of earth and all the demons of hell bombarded that cradle.

Another shadow upon that Christic cradle was the obscurity of the place of birth. Bethlehem was an obscure village. David, the shepherd boy, had been born there, but after he became general and king he gave it no significance, I think never mentioning it but to ask for a drink of water out of the old well to which he used to go in childhood. The village so small and unimportant that it had to be separated in mind from another Bethlehem then existing, and so was called Bethlehem of Judea. There was a great capital of Jerusalem; there were the fifteen beautiful cities on the beach of Galilee, any of them a good place to be born in; there were great towns famous at that time, but the nativity we to-day celebrate was in a village which Christ intimated had been called by some "the least among the princes of Juda." Christ himself was to make the town famous for all time and all eternity. So herces in time and all eternity. So heroes in later days by their deeds have given celebrity to neighborhoods that would never otherwise have been heard of beyond a radius of a few hundred miles. What a place for Christ to arrive at and to start from! The hero of the eternities! of the eternities!

Q, men and women of Messianic opportunity! why do you not make the

opportunity! why do you not make the place of your nativity memorable for your philanthropies—by the churches you build, the free libraries rou open, the colleges you endow? By some such charity invite the Bethlehem angels to come back again, and over the plain house of your nativity ring out the old anthem of Good Will to Men. Christ, born in an obscure place, made it so widely known by his self-sacrifices and divine charity that all round the earth the village of Bethlehem has its name woven in garlands, and chanted in Te Deums, and built in houses of prayer.

houses of prayer.

But it is time we see some of the sunshine breaking through the shadows on that cradle. For we must have jubilance dominate the Christmas festival. That was Walter Scott's opinion when in Marmion he wrote:

A Christmas gambol oft would cheer A poor man's heart through half the year.

It was while the peasant and his wife were on a visit for purposes of enrolment that Jesus was born. The Bible translators got the wrong word when they said that Joseph and Mary when they said that Joseph and Mary had gone to Bethlehem to be "taxed." People went no farther then to get taxed than they do now. The effort of most people always has been to escape two humble folk had nothing to tax. The

parentage two hundred years ago. Do not blame a man because he cannot swim up the rapids of Niagara. Do not blame a ship captain because he cannot outride, a Caribbean whirlwind. The father of this man who does wrong may have been all right and his mothers of the man who does wrong may have been all right and his mothers of the father which he now feels. One of the Ten Commandments given on Mount Sinai recognises the fact abad propensity which, he now feels. One of the Ten Commandment speaks of visiting "the injuly of the fathers upon the children and to the commandment speaks of visiting entered the commandment speaks of visiting when the heart of some poor victim? Better be all title meritial toward the culprit. Jest after a while some hereditary evil born in the year streen hundred of the properties of the family speaks and the heart of some poor victim? Better be all title meritial toward the culprit. Jest after a while some hereditary evil born in the year streen hundred. I have seen the commandment speaks of victime the heart of some poor victim? Better be all title meritial toward the commandment speaks of visiting when the victime the heart

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other gleam of sunshine striking ugh the shadows above that Christ'c lle was the fact of a special divine ection. Herod was determined upon ild's destruction. The monster his wits together in stratagem

to smile at what the imperial villain said when he ordered: "Go and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found him, bring me word, that I may go and worship him also." Dore's picture of the Massacre of the Innocents at Herod's commandapicture full of children hurled over walls and dashed against streets, and writhing under assassin's foot—gives us a little impression of the manner in which Herod would have treated the real child if he could once have got his hand on it. But Herod could not find that cradle. All the detectives he sent out failed in the search. Yet it had been pointed out by fisshlight from the midnight heavens. All the neighborhood knew about it. The angelic chorus in the cloud had called musical attention to it. No sentinel guarded it with drawn sword, passing up and down by the pillow of that Bethlehem caravansary. Why, then, was it that the cradle was not despoiled of its treasure? Because it was divinely protected. There were wings hovering that mortal eye could not see. There were affined immortals whose brandished, sword mortal eye could not see. There were affined immortals whose brandished, sword mortal eye could not see. There were affined immortals whose brandished, sword mortal eye could not see. There were charlots of the Omnipotent, the rumble of whose wheels only supernaturals could stop him.

You cannot reasonably account for that unhurt cradle, except on the theory of a special, divine protection. And most cradles are likewise detended. Can you understand why so many children, with all the epidemics that assault them, and all their climbing to dangerous heights, and all their perilous experiments with explosives, and their running against horses' hoofs and daring of trolleys, and carts fast driven, yet, somehow, get through, especially boys of high spirit and that are going to amount to much? I account for

running against norses noots and daring of trolleys, and carts fast driven, yet, comehow, get through, especially boys of high spirit and that are going to amount to much? I account for their coming through all right, with only a few wounds and bruises, by the fact that they are divinely protected. All your charges of "Don't do this," and "Don't go there, seem to amount to nothing. They are the same reckless creatures about whom you are constantly anxious and wondering what is the matter now. Divinely protected! The most of your children would have been dead long ago but for that.

Another gleam of light, scattering some of the gloom of that Christic pillow in Bethlehem, was the fact that it was, the starting-place of the most wonderful of all careers. Looking at Christ's life from mere worldly standpoint, it was amazing beyond all capacity of pen or tongue or canvas to express. Without taking a vear's curri-

point it was amazing beyond all capacity of pen or tongue or canvas to express. Without taking a year's curriculum in any college, or even a day at any school, yet saying things that the mightiest intellects of subsequent days have quoted and tried to expound. Great literary works have for the most part been the result of much elaboration. Edmund Burke re-wrote the conclusion of his speech against Warren Hastings sixteen times. Lord Brougham re-wrote his speech in behalf of Queen Caroline twenty times, but the Sermon on the Mount seemed extemporaneous. Christ was eloquent without ever having studied one of the laws of oratory. He was the greatest orator that ever lived.

But we must not only look at him was of a most joyful charweek, and was

But we must not only look at him from a wordly standpoint. How he smote whirlwinds into silence, and made the waves of the sea lie down, and opened doors of light into the midnight of those who had been born blind, and turned deaf ears into gallerles of music, and with one touch made the scabs of incurable leprosy fall off, and renewed healthy circulation through severest paralysis, and made the dead girl waken and ask for her mother, and at his crucifixion pulled down the clouds until af 12 o'clock at noon it was as dark as 12 o'clock at noon it was as dark as 12 o'clock at night, and starting an influence that will go on until the last desert will grow roses, and the last weak lung make full inhalation, and they last case of paresis take healthful brain, and the last illness become rubicund of cheek and robust of chest and bounding of foot, and the last paper will get his palace, and the last sinner taken unto the warm bosom of a pardoning God! Where did all this start? In that cradle within sound of bleating sheep and bellowing cattle, and amid ough bantering of herdsmen and camed drivers.

So I have shown you the shadows and But we must not only look at him

drivers.

So I have shown you the shadows and the sunshine of that Christic cradle of Bethlehem. In these Christmas times I realise that there are many cradles under shadows. Oh, the story of empty cradles all up and down the earth, in cabins and in palaces! There are standing in garrets or in store rooms cradles that will never rock again. "Rachel mourning for her children, and will not be comforted because they are not." But through all the shadows break gleams of sunshine, as the clouds of the Christic cradle were cleft by glorious light. Escaped from the struggles through which we have all passed, and must yet pass, those little ones took heaven at one bound. Instead of an earthly career, it is a heavenly career, with capacities, with velocities, with poportunities beyond our compreheasion. Instead of celebrating on earth the Savior's presence. Instead of the holiday celebration of the old homestead it is to them eternal jubilee, at a table where the angels of God are the cupbearers, and amid festivities that resound with a laughter and a music and blaze with a brilliance and a glory that "eye hath not seen nor ear heard." rivers. So I have shown you the shadows and

Skull banjos are the product of the small country of Paragnay. The Indians of ancient times were constantly engaged in warfare, and their primary aim when thus engaged was to capture the chief of the opposing side. When captured this personage was carried to their camp, and there cruelly murdered, and it was from his body that this gruesome, curious musical instrument was made.

After the skull was thoroughly dried the top was cut entirely off. Over the opening thus made a piece of skin taken from the body was tightly stretched in the manner of a drum. In the back of the skull the two femors of the legs were inserted. These bones were so trimmed that they were of uniform thickness throughout their entire length. The ends of these bones were loined together by one of the ribs from the body.

Then from the forehead of the skull to the rib which connected the femors strings were tightly stretched. These strings were made from the skin of the victim, thoroughly dried and rubbed of the victim, thoroughly the victim thoroughly thoroughly the victi

"My father was a wagon-maker," said President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, recently, "and I am thankful to think he was a good one." Even to the occupant of a chair of state the lifth commandment adds a comely

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. II.

The Child Jesus Visits Jerusalem.—Luk 2; 41-52

Supt.—What is Che Golden Text?
School.—And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man. Lake h. 52.
What is the Central Truth?
Jesus was a wise and good child.
What is the Topic? Jesus attending to His Father's business.
What is the Outline? I. In Jerusalem. H. Jesus missed. III. Jesus found. IV. The parents amazed. V. Jesus obeys. VI. Jesus increases.
When was the Time? April. A. D. 9.
Where were the Places? Nazareth' Jerusalem.
Who were the Persons? Joseph.
Mary, Jesus. The doctors. "Kinsfolk and acquaintances."
What are the Special Readings?
Matt ii.; Luke ii. 21-38.
Commentary. — Connecting Links.
After the shepherds had seen Jesus they published His birth abroad, and all who heard were filled with wonder. Jesus was circumcised whenhe was eight days old, at which time He was named "Jesus," in accordance with the name given Him by the angel before He was born.
"Christ was circumcised so that He might wear the badge of a child of Abraham, and that He might visibly be made under the law. It is true he had no corruptions of nature to mortify, which was in part represented by that institution, but yet it was necessary that He be tnus initiated into the Jewish church, according to God's covenant with Abraham."

41. The Passover—There were three principal feasts of the Jews. The Passover are in April the heaters and in April the heaters are increased and a cover in April the heaters.

41. The Passover—There were three principal feasts of the Jews. The Passover in April, the Pentecost near the first of June, and the feast of the Tabernacies in October. All males over twelve years of age were required to attend these feasts unless they had a legitimate excuse. The they had a legitimate excuse. The attendance of women was not required, but had been recommended. The Fassover extended through a whole week, and was of a most joyful character.

days in all, one the Passover, and seven the days of unleavened bread." Tarried behind—Luke neither tells us that Jesus remained behind at Jerusalem unintentionally, nor that Joseph and Mary lost sight of Him through and Mary lost sight of Him through want of necessary care. A circumstance must have been omitted; and we may safely, suppose that Joseph and Mary joined their elder fellow-travellers in the persuasion that Jesus, who knew of the time and place of departure, was among the younger ones."

ones. '44. In the company—The people travelled in caravans. "Jesus evidently had been allowed a more than usual amount of liberty of action as a child by parents who had never known Him to transgress their commandment or be guilty of a sinful or foolish deed."—Hom. Com.

-Hom. Com. 46. After three days—One day for 46. After three days—One day for their departure, one for their return, and one for the search. In the temple—"Probably in one of the porches of the court of the women, where the schools of the rabbis were held." Sitting in the midst of the doctors—Teachers of the law, Jewish rabbis. "An instructive incident, as showing how learly the Lord began to display the inquiring and critical spirit which afterwards bore such precious fruits of knowledge and wisdom."

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47. Astonished—The Greek word is tion." At his understanding—He brought with him a clear knowledge of God's word in which, no coubt, he had been versed from earliest years.

48. Have sought thee sorrowing—"Being not only troubled that we lost thee, but vexed at ourselves for not taking more care of thee. The word here rendered sorrowing is expressive of the most racking anguish."

49. How is it that ye sought me—This is no reproachful question. It is asked in all the simplicity and boldness of holy childhood. Wist—Know. About my Father's business—See R.

ness of holy childhood. Wist—Know. About my Father's business—See R. V. "'In my Father's house' unnecessarily narrows the fulness of the expression. Better; in the things or affairs of my Father, in that which belongs to his honor and glory."—Schaff.

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The Right Sort of Pride.

"My father was a wagon-maker," aid President Stept, of the Orange ree State, recently, "and I am thank-life thing he was a good and," I was a difference of their church and meetings of the

without sin. Children sibnut trained to an interest and tion in the great religious a and meetings of their church should know where their ch and what they are doing. Tare about their Father's buildight if gr

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

All we know of the life of Jesus prior to his entering upon his active ministry is the one incident of his visiting the temple with his parents when he was twelve years of age. Mysterious as it seems to us, we must remember that Jesus as a child had His childish pleastres and His tears, and passed through the same stages as did other children. On the hillisdes of Nazareth He was a child among children. But He was sinless.

To Jesus, who had never been outside of the hills of Nazareth, the journey to Jerusalem, the appearance

side of the fills of Nazareth, the journey to Jerusalem, the appearance of the city at this time, filled, according to Josephus, with more than two and a half millions of people, a sight of the temple, the preparations for the feast and especially the great feast itself must have been an imposing spectacle.

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The Passover week passes and his parents start homeward. They leave in the night to avoid the heat of the day, and in the confusion Jesus is lost, His parents, thinking He might be with their friends in some other part of the cavern, continue their journey until a thorough search reveals the fact that he has been left behind. They return to Jerusalem, and after a diligent search find him in one of the schools of the rabbis, in one of the temple courts. Here he sits among the learned men asking and answering questions until all are astonished.

But let us notice some points which are clearly discernable in this youth. There are charms in Jesus for the young.

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1. He had an inquiring mind. He was already reaching out after the deeper things in the great plan of salvation.

2. He was active. He felt a personal responsibility, "I must be about My Father's business." No time to lose. He must be doing. Look, ye listless, iddle Christian (f), and see this child so actively engaged in the great work pertaining to His Father's house! Is He our example? Then let us be stirred to action.

3. He obeyed His parents. Although He was in His Father's house, feasting on the truths of the Scriptures, yet He did not hestate to leave it all and go to His secluded bench in Nazareth, for He had now arrived at the age when a trade must be thoroughly learned. Jesus was very respectful to His parents and was faithful in the little things.

4. He increased. He could not help it. The indelent, careless one makes a failure; but the active, energetic one, who applies himself, cannot but succeed.

This first visit to Jerusalem was

This first visit to Jerusalem was perhaps a turning point in the his-tory of His development. His advan-tages seem limited. You no doub-have better. He was not surrounded by universities and theological schools.
Jesus grew up in one of the remote
Provinces of the Roman Empire,
among a people quite insignificant
and subjected to a foreign yoke. He
had the privileges of the synagogue
services at Nazareth, the annual Jerrealem festivals, the natural beauties

services at Nazareth, the annual Jerusalem festivals, the natural beauties of Nazareth, and, above all, intercourse with Hs Father.

He increased in wisdom and age, and in favor with God and man. Thus He waited Hs Father's time. Eighteen more years of toil, and then Hs steps forth in the fullness of time as the Redeemer of the world.

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COMING COURTS.

Spring Sittings for the Trial of Actions 1900

BOYD, C. BOYD, C.
Tuesday, March 6th, Owen Sound,
jury; Tuesday, March 2J, Milton, jury
and non-jury; Monday, April 9, Toronto, non-jury; sixth week; Tuesday, April 17. Sandwich, jury; Tuesday, April 24, Perth, jury and nonjury; Tuesday, May 1, Cayuga, jury,
and non-jury; Monday, May 14, Toronto, craminal, first week; Tuesday,
May 22, Welland, jury and non-jury;
Monday, June 4, Whitby, non-jury.

ARMOUR, C. J.

Monday, Feb. 19, Toronto, non-jury.

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Monday, Feb. 19, Toronto, non-jury, first week; Tuesday, Feb. 27, Woodstock, jury; Monday, March 19, Toronto, civil, jury, first week; Tuesday, April 17, Orangeville, jury and non-jury; Tuesday, April 24, Chatham, jury; Tuesday, April 24, Chatham, jury; Tuesday, May 29, St. Thomas, non-jury; Monday, June 11, Guelph, non-jury; Thursday, June 14, Sarnia, non-jury; MEREDITH, C. J.

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Monday, Jah. 8, Toronto Winter Assizes, first week; Monday, March 5,
Cobourg, jury; Tuesday, March 13,
Berlén, jury; Monday, March 19, London, jury; Monday, March 26, Toronto, non-jury, sixth week; Tuesday, April 17, Barrie, jury; Monday, April 30, Sarnia, jury; Monday, May 21,
Simcoe, non-jury; Monday, May 22,
Goderich, non-jury; Monday, June.
Ottawa, non-jury.

FERGUSON, J.

Monday, Feb. 26, Toronto, no ury, second week; Monday, Mar h, Walkerton, jury; Monday, Mar h, 9, Belleville, jury; Monday, Mar h, 6, Peterborough, jury; Monday, May, 4, Cobourg, non-jury; Monday, My, 8, Sandwich, non-jury; Monday, June, St. Catharines, non-jury.

ROSE, J.

Monday, Jan. 22, Toronto Winter
Assizes, third week; Monday March
5th, Toronto, non-jury, third week;
Monday, March
12, L'Orignal, jury
and non-jury; Thursday, March
15,
Ottawa. jury; Monday, March
16,
Kingston, jury; Monday, April
17,
Toronto, jury, filth week; Monday,
May
28, Bracebridge, jury and nonjury; Thursday, May
31, Parry
Sound, jury and non-jury; Monday,
June
4, Gore Bay, jury and nonjury. ROSE, J.

ROBERTSON. J. ROBERTSON. J.

Monday, Jan. 8, Ottawa Winter
Assizes; Monday, Feb. 26, Whitby,
jury; Monday. March 5, Brockville,
jury; Monday. March 10, Stratford, jury; Monday, April 25, Toronto, non-jury, tenth week; Thursday, June 14th, Owen Sound, nonjury; Monday, June 18th, Sault Ste
Marie, jury and non-jury; Thursday,
June 21, Port Arthur, jury and nonjury; Monday. April 25, Rat Portage, jury and non-jury.
FALCONBRIDGE. J.

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Monday, Jan. 8, London Winter
Assizes; Monday, March 12, Toronto, non-jury, fourth week; Monday,
March 19, Goderich, jury; Monday,
March 26, Toronto, jury, second
week; Tuesday, April 17, Brainford,
jury; Tuesday, April 24, Brainford,
jury and non-jury; Tuesday, May
22, North Bay, jury and non-jury;
Monday, May 28, Pembroke, jury an
non-jury; Monday, June 18, Liy
say, non-jury. say, non-jury.

MACMAHON J. Monday, Jan. 8, Hamilton Assizes; Honday, Jan. 29, Winter Assis fourth week Monday, Ju

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heap sale of boots and shoes. See

Miss Lena Fair spent last week in Frankville, the guest of Miss M, Gal-

Miss Hant, after spending a few days at her home in Athens, has gone to visit Mrs. J. C. Hudgins of Selby.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methdist church will meet at the home of Mrs. I. C. Alguire on Thursday next In the Methodist church, on Sab-

morning discourse the subject of Baptism. Mr. Chris Richards of Toronto is

the guest of his brother, Mr. R. Richards, Frankville. Mr. / and Mrs. A. W. Blanchard, who have been in New York for the

visiting old friends in this district,

past two months, have returned to their home in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. A. James and daughter, Jean, of Brockville have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stevens

and other friends in Athens. The "Trip to Coontown," put on in Brockville on Thursday evening last, was enjoyed by a number of Athenians. The performance is spoken of as having

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan and family left Athens this week for Halifax, N. S., where they will take up residence at 170 Spring Garden

charge of the Methodist appointment

Mr. C. C. Slack's latest musical composition, "My Old Canadian Home," is now on sale at the store of Messes.

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Mrs. Kelly, mother of our towns-n, Mr. I. M. Kelly, died at the home chter, Mrs. A. Greer, Lyn, k. Besides these members of her family, the following survive her : Mrs. C. White, John, Henry, and Nathan, Mallorytown; Amassa W., Athens; and Wm. H. Toronto. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. Henry Judd of Mallory town and of the late Ira Mallory of Brockville. The funeral teok place at Mallorytown and was very largely attended.

Appointed Instructor, Mr. Geo. R. Johnson of Ormstown, P. Q. (formerly of Elbe Mills), on his appointment to an important position on the staff of the Western Dairy School at Strathroy. Of his appointment, the Farmers' Advocate says:

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nowledged to be one of the most ert and successful buttermakers in la, having had a wide experience th Ontario and Quebec, and has ged a number of the largest peries in the country successfully."

Mr. T. Vanarnam of Havelock visit-MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

The new Brockville-Athens mail-carrier is a hustler. He reaches Athens every morning shortly after 10 o'clock

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Mrs. Eri Hayes of Brockville was in Athens last week, the guest of her sons, Messrs. W. G. and J. H. Mc-Laughlin, and called on many of her

At 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday next meetings of Reformers in the several mun-icipalities of South Leeds will be held for the appointment of delegates to attend the convention at Delta on the 23rd inst.

On the first of this month the elec-tors of Front of Leeds and Lansdowne voted on a local option by-law and it was carried by a majority of 85. This means that for the next three years no icenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors will be issued in that munici-pality. Prohibition will commence on the first of next May.

We would draw the attention such of our readers as are desirous of settling on the excellent lands of the North West, Manitoba, Northern Ontario, etc., to the advertisement of Mr. L. O. Armstrong, Colonization Agent, Can. Pac. Ry.

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Buell.

Mr. W. C. Smith is conducting a
heap sale of boots and shoes. See evening of Tuesday next. A prize will be given for the best fancy costume, lady or gentleman. Oysters will be served near the rink.

The Rev. G. N. Simmons and bride returned to Athens on Tuesday even ing and were tendered a reception in the basement of the Baptist church. Tea and refreshments were served. after which an address was presented on behalf of the congregation to the rev. gentleman and wite, accompanied by the present of a valuable clock. bath next, the pastor will take for his morning discourse the subject of programme of reading and recitations eing successfully carried out.

> Mr. W. Kilborn, accompanied by his wife and ramily, arrived in Athens last week from Yorkton, Assinaboia, on a visit to his mother, Mrs. E. Kilborn, Elgin street Mr. Kilborn left this section about fifteen years ago and finally located at Yorkton, Assinaboia, where for the past three years he has held the honorable position of mayor of the town, this year by acclamation. He will remain in acclamation. He will remain in Athens and vicinity for a couple of months, and being thoroughly posted as to the country around Yorkton he is able to give anyone desiring it valuable pointers in regard to land and the best locations for intending settlers. Mr. Kilborn spent a pleasant bour at the Reporter office on Monday and is apparently well informed as to the possibilities and probabilities of Canada's Great North West.

Emas Presentation

On Friday next, at 3 p. m., the of Glen Buell Public School assembled in the bone of Mrs. Alguire, at which an address will be delivered by Mrs. (Rev.) G. H. Raley. Each propher an address will be delivered by Mrs. (Rev) G. H. Raley. Each member will be permitted to bring a friend.

Mr. Burton Brown, divinity student, who has since last conference been in charge of the Methodist appointment.

at Trenholmeville, last Saturday, cancelled a visit of two weeks with his larents, Mr. and Mrs M. Brown, and returned to his field of labor.

Mr. C. C. Slack's latest musical comintended remaining for another year but for her father's death.

Glen Buell Honor Roll.

Following is the report for Glen Buell public school for the month of December, 1899: Class V.-Herbie Sturgeon 867,

Sr. Class IV.--Chloe Sturgeon 1034, Stella Anderson 770, Wilfrid Sturgeon 676, Delbert Dack 527, Amelia Perkins 442, Clement Sturgeon 431, Odiel La Pointe 376, Clinton Stewart 366, Ada La Pointe 108, Arthur Hayes 85, Lillie La Pointe 35. Jr Class IV .- Ada Ralph 546,

Gordie Mott 215, Florence Percival 196, Fred Westlake 70, Lewis Westlake 62, Stanley Hayes 27. . Class 1II.—Leonard Anderson 398, Peter Davis 259, Nellie Dancy 129, Clifford Stewart, 50. Sr. Class II.—May Sturgeon 493,

Gertie Forth 447, Clare Sturgeon 377, Loftus Charlton 203, Willie Burgess 191, Eddie Ralph 56.
Jr. Class II.—Wesley Pack 88.
Sr. Pt. II.—Lloyd Teland, 150, Claud Stewart 137, James Anderson.

Jr. Pt. II.—Bryce Moore. Class I.—Rex Ireland 110, Flossie Wilfrid Sturgeon, Amelia Perkius Chloe Sturgeon, Clare Sturgeon and Loftus Charlton attended school every day during the year 1899.
ANNA SCOTT, Teacher.

ollows: Christ church, Athens, on Wednes day, January 17th, 1900, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

o'clock p. m. St. Paul's church, Delta, on Thurs-day, January 18th, 1900, at 3 o'clock

Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear, on Thursday, January 18th, 1900, at 730 o'clock p. m. Addresses will be delivered on the

Mission work of the Church in the Mission work of the Church in the Diocese of Ontario by the Rev. A. L. McTear, of Westport, and E. J. Pense, Esq., of Kingston.

Offertory for Mission Fund. The public are respectfully invited.

WM WRIGHT, Rector.

On Thursday last Rev. C. H. Daly of Oil Springs was inducted to the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian congregations of Lyn, Mallorytown, aud Caintown. He will reside at Lyn,



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Annual Meeting.

HE Annual Meeting of the Brockville Electoral District Agricultural Society will be held at Unionville on Wednesday, Jan. 17th, 1900, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers for the year 1900 and the transaction of other business. All members and others interested are requested to attend,
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