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(Ottawa Free Press)

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number and quality, that ever came to school. Athens. It was, in fact, the very ream of the Canadian dariy business, including D. Derbyshire, M. P., president of the E. O. D. A., R. G. Murphy, secretary of the E. O. D. A. Prof. Rud ick, Prof. Publow, Warren o' Acton, J. W. Mitchell, Superintendent of the Dairy School Kingston, and Mr. Raynor of the Ex perimental Farm, Ottawa. The addresses on dairying and agriculture were exceedingly practical, and it is a matter for regret that a larger number of farmers were not present to hear them in the afternoon

In the absence of President Row, Mr. Derbyshire presided over the sessions with his accustomed ability. At the atternoon session the members of the Institute were welcomed by Mr. M. B. Holmes in a neat speech, and in the evening Mr. A. E Donovan performed a similar office in

the course of an interesting address. The hall was well filled at the even ing session, and besides the addresses the following musical numbers were given: Mr. S. Manhard, trombone solo; quartette. Mrs. S. C A. Lamb, McConnell, and Mr. E. S. Clow; vocal solo, Miss Culbert; vocal solo, Mr. McConnell. The singing was thoroughly enjoyed, and altogether the meetings were the best ever held

Athens.
Secretary Field reports an increased interest in the work of the Institute mong the farmers, as evidenced by a srge increase in the membership roll.

-Too many Rockers at Judson's furniture store, means rare Toronto Toronto Daily News...... 1.75

Additional Locals

Several poultry raisers were of -Have you seen Judson's large holipinion that they should have received day stock of pictures? more for their birds than was offered by the buyers here on the 12th. The

Mr. George Robinson, who has been Americans claimed that the poultry laid up with an attack of sciatica for was "not up to G"-not as good as few weeks, is now improving.

The patrons of Mr. Thomas Spence's had paid 7c for marketing there would be little, if anything, left for their cheese factory greatly enjoyed an ovster supper and dence held at Beale's labor and traveling expenses, at the prices they paid. This 7c is made up of 5c per lb. duty and 1c per lb. ex Mills on Tuesday evening. It was a very sociable gathering.

press, leaving only 1c to pay for boxing, carting and 5 per cent for selling. As near as we can learn, a 12 lb. turkey will dress 10½ lbs.; so that 13½c undressed is equal to 15c dressed. Belleville school board is supplying every school-room in the city with a flag, which is to be saluted by the pupils every morning after religious pupils every morning after religious services. Therefore, those who received in excess of 15c for their turkeys had the

The smart youth that blew out the gas in hallway during the progress of the Institute meeting on Friday evening tampered with a matter that might have got him into serious trouble. The plea that he "didn't know" would not save him from exemplary punishment.

buyers present, the fair here on the 12th should have secured for the sellers The many Athenian friends of Miss all that the market would warrant, Ethel Blanchard learn with pleasure We believe it did; but there are a of her approaching marriage to a prominent young ousiness man of Westminster, BC. The groom is Mr. Frederick K. E. Templeclif, and the ceremony takes place at the home tion was not sufficiently keen and were dissatisfied with the results. The fair is so important to Athens that the business men of the village might well of the bride's sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Bolton, consider how best to promote its success next season. One hig fair, con Vancouver, on Dec. 28th. The Reporter has pleasure in extending trolled by the village, would probably meet the views of both buyers and

The farmer who doesn't take the Farmer's Advocate (London, Ont.) nisses one of the good things in agricultural life. For forty years the Advocate has been before the public and is to day without a peer in Canada. It s published in magazine form, is Athens, Ontario, has the ambition profusely illustrated, and from cover home of Demosthenes. Recently, the Ontario village had an address from to cover is brimful of agricultural articles. Its veterinary department is Sir Wilfrid Laurier, an orator worthy a great educator to the progressive

School Entertainment

Closing Entertainment at Brick School Heuse, Alguire's Corner.

The pupils of the Brick School will hold an entertainment on the evening oration will be delivered some time of Thursday, Dec 21. A good pronear the end of January. Athens is gramme has been prepared under the making stride in education, and has management of the new model school almost ready tor admission, but a silver collection will a great Journal opening. Mr. Borden be taken. Refreshments served. Will speak the dedication. Sir Wil-

ing of the new town ball, another St. Paul's S. S. Entertainment

evidence of the progress of the arts The first of the series of Christmas S. S. enterteinments was held in the Hon. W. J Hanna, Provincial basement of St. Paul's church on Secretary will likely also be present. Monday evening. There was a large e. and the excellent programme presented by the children. Mr. Joseph Thompson Very interesting sessions of the Brockville District Farmers' Institute Refreshments were served and then were held here on Friday last. The the following numbers were given, delegation was the strongest both in interspersed with choruses by the

> Opening address-Esther Kincaid. Recitation-Elsie Thompson. Duet-Muriel Covey and Archie Kincaid.

Dialogue-"The Critic." Recitation-Gardem Thompson. Recitation-Douglas Johnston. Song-Lulu McLean. Recitation-Carrie Covey. Recitation-Mills Johnston, Flag Drill—By pupils.
Recitation—Bessie Johnston. Recitation-Muriel Covey.

Dialogue-"The day after Christ Drum S lo-Harold Thompsom and

sch ol. Closing address-Clara Lillie. Short addresses by Rev. Mr. Beck stedt, Mr. Jos. Thompson, and Mr. McIntosh followed, and then a vote of of thanks was tendered those who had labored so diligently and successfully in preparing the evening's programme

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good turn also."

see it shorter.

Quite Too Long.

"Well, you have something about you

"Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesitate.

What is it? Here are the scissors; use

them as you please."
"Come then," said the sturdy divine;

good sister, put out your tongue."

Put the Flowers in a Pan.

huge paper package, from which buds and leaves were protruding. "Is Miss Caroline Ward in?" asked

'She has retired," returned the doctor,

Miss Caroline Ward was his cook.
"I'm sorry, sir, to call so late. Some-

thing went wrong with the tramear I was in. I'll leave this for her, sir, if

you will kindly give it to her in the

"Certainly," said the doctor. He took

the bundle carefully, closed the door, and carried the flowers into the kitchen,

There he placed a dishpan in the sink

The next morning he went into the

my noo hat in a dishpan, I would!"

The doctor left the kitchen somewhat

hurriedly, and not until he was safe in his study did he give vent to the laugh-

CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS

AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS .- Hon.

George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I

Famous Irish Lawyer.

furnishing an amusing example of how Curran was once outdone.

"But," said the insurance solicitor, "you should do something to provide for your family after your death."
"I'd like to, and if you can show me how rovide for them while I'm living and at time bely to support the officials upany in the style to which they

John Philpot Curran, the famous Irish

ter which was consuming him.

inches of water in it, care

ner was b

which is a deal too long and which causes me no end of trouble, and I should like

In the tenth and revised edition of his book hido (Putnams), Dr. Inazo Nito devotes a chapter to the training and position of the women who became the wives of the Samurai, the knights of feudal Japan, if should be premised, is divided from modern Japan by rather less than half a century. "Young girls," we are told, "were trained to repress their feelings, to indurate their nerves, to manipulate wengons, especially the long-handled sword called "nagi-nata," so as to be able to hold their own against unexpected of this martial character was not in use in the field; it was two-fold—personal and domestic. With her weapon she guarded her personal sandthis master's. The domestic utility of her warlike training was in the education of her sons. Fencing and similar exercises, if rarely of practical use, were a wholesome counterbalance to the otherwise sedentary habits of women. But these exercises were not followed only for hygienic purposes, They could be turned into use in times of need. Girls, when they reached womanhood, were presented with dirks ("kaiken," pocket poinards), which might be directed to the bosom of their assailants, or, if advisable, to their own." Little as the Japafnese girl was taught in anatomy, "sas must know the exact spot to cut in her throat; she must know how to the her lower limbs together with a belt, so that, whatever the agonies of death might be, her corpse might be found in utmost modestly, with the limbs properly composed." But not only fortitude was required of the samurai women. "Accomplishments and the gentler graces of life were required of the samurai women. "Accomplishments and the gentler graces of life were required of them. Music, dancing, and literature were not neglected. Some of the finest verses in our literature were the expressions of feminine sentiments; in fact, woman played an important role in the history of Japanese belles-letters. Dancing was taught (I am speaking of samurai women. "Accomplishments of the modes of the complishments of the modes of the complishments of the words, as a part of the household contral accomplishments of the devotes a chapter to the training and potion of the women who became the wives the Samurai, the knights of feudal Japa or for her son."

Nitobe's hook, it is interesting to be a read by President Rosevelt, has distributed copies among his

A MODERN WEAPON IN THE BATTLE OF HEALTH .- If disease has taken your citadel of health, the stomach, and is berturing you with indigestion, dyserican Nervine is the weapon to drive the of the bayonet," trench toy trench, but swift and sure, it always wins.—

Was Also Short.

Anyone fortunate enough to be acquainted with Judge F. M. Bixby, of the Police Court of Brockton, Mass. knows that he is much longer in wit than he is in inches, of which fact the following episode is a forcible illustration. One morning one of the usual crop of "drunks" on hearing the usual judicial decree of "Ten dollars" fall from Judge Bixby's lips, made conars that from Judge Bixoy's aps, made this plea for elemency: "Couldn't yer make it five." I'm a little short. Judge." Quick as a flash came the retort: "Nosorry—cant' do it. I'm a little short Judge myself."

SURE."-Mrs. James McKim, of Dunnville Ont. says of her most miraculo ville ont., says of her most infractuous cure from Heart Disease by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart: "Until I began taking this remedy I despaired of my life. I had heart failure and extreme prostration. One dose, gave one suited refler and one bottle cured me. The sailerings of years were dispetited like magic."—3

Prevailing Ignorance.

Endy Frederick Cavendish, president of the Ladies' Council of Education in Yorkshire, England, gave the following illustration of prevailing ignorance: Some poor women, discussing the limitations of the utility of soap and water, spoke of the impropriety of washing a child's head. "I know better than to do that," she said. "I've heard enough of water on the brain."

Nell-He swears like a trooper. Belle

A trooper? I didn't know troopers
played golf.

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Useful Hints.

Many people cling to sponges, although they are not supposed to be as sanitary as rough wash cloths, because the sponges cannot be boiled. If prop erly cared for, sponges are really quite sanitary. Only one person should use one sponge, and the sponge when not in use should be kept hanging in the air. An authority advises washing a sticky sponge in milk, which process wonderfully renews it.

fully renews it.

Carrots and turnips will keep for weeks, if not months, if placed in layers in a box of sand.

A good way to keep silver bright that is in daily use is to place it in hot borax water occasionally and allow it to stand an hour or two; rinse with a clear bot water and then wine with a clear, hot water and then wipe with a

clean, dry towel.

One of the annoyances of cleaning fluids is their invariable habit of leaving a ring around the cleaned spot. An authority says that the proper way to "THOUGHT IT MEANT DEATH avoid this is to draw a ring around the spot with the gasoline before rubbing the spot itself. There are several good cleaning fluids on the market which are said to be non-explosive. If gasoline is preferred, let it never be used but by the most responsible and caretaking person in the house.

Good Intentions.

"Confound it," mustered the new arrival in Hades, as he triped over an unusually large paving stone, "that's about the thousandth time I have stumbled over that same resolution." — Boston

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

A Hint to Manufacturers.

"Profitable advertising" directs the attention of manufacturers whose products are distributed through retailers to the are distributed through retailers to the wisdom of supplementing their general magazine publicity with specific newspaper advertising. The magazine "ad," circulated throughout the country, is usually confined to an explanation of the merits of the product; the newspaper "ad" should be used to inform the consumer in any given locality just where the article may be purchased. Often the manufacturer, by securing the co-operat, in of retailers who handle his goods, et a reinforce his magazine advertising with newspaper advertising goods, et a reinforce his magazine advertising at very little extra expense to him self. Af vertise in the Times.

Enerybody Knows the Meaning.

Et rrybody Knows the Meaning.

(Hartford, Conn., Courant.)

All o er the United States men are talking this fall of graft and grafting and grafters. They don't have to explain what they mean: everybody knows. Webster may be ignorant of the words, in the new American use viath makes them so useful: the Century may acknowledge them not: it isn't of the ill thest consequence. They are fresh four the people's mint, they were reserved, they pass current and they have come to stay. Only day before yesterfay the intreduceminational conference in New York rifused to weaken one of its resolutions by striking out "graft" and putting "dishonesty in its place. "But it is a slang term," objected Rev. Dr. H. H. Oberly, of New ersey. What if it is? A word that "makes good" in the common speech of today will be in the dictionaries to-morrow.

Alphabetic Service. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

(Cincinnati Enquirer,)
prayer service commenced yestertee Hartwell Presbyterian Church,
continue for twenty-six days. Yesprayers were for all members of
gation whose names begin with
the whose names begin with
the prayed for, and so on all

Lese Majeste,

He entered a little unsteadily, blow ng on his hands. It was late. "Frosty," he said. "Frosty, unse Brrh! Glass of ale, with some red pep per in it. Must warm up."

He drank the ale. He waved his hand coward a large picture of President Roosevelt.

"Who is that man?" he said. "You know who it is, the bartender nswered, testily.
"Who is it?" he repeated, with a state

, offended air.
"Oh forget it," said the bartender. "Nother glass of ale, an' s'more recepper." He drank. He said:
"Bartender ,is at man Rosevelt?"
"Sure," said the bartender. "Sure."

"Bartender, what you want Roosevelt's icture for?" "Because he's great. He's a great man. "Great nothin'. He's a great bluff, bar ender. That's all there is to him."

The young bartender flushed. He stooped for the bunkstarter. Then he changed his mind.

"Have another ale?" he said.

"Sure" and the mind.

"Sure," said the visitant.

And at the bartender's expense he drank three more ales and they finished him. He sank down on the floor. His nores filled the room.

The bartender stood at the door till

policeman appeared. He handed the po-iceman a cigar and said: "Jack, I have a man in here I want you to arrest. Very isorderly. I'll appear against him in the morning."

Then as the patrol dashed off with

its touching burden, the bartender, watching it from the door, murmured: "The President is avenged."—St. Louis

One Woman Who Knew.

There is one woman in this town who knows a sporting page when she sees it. She was apparently on her way to market the other morning when a flock of youngsters from the Y. M. C. A. flashed by on their race around the square. The woman put her backet down and stared at the dozens of bare arms and legs. "They'll soon get warm," explained a assing man, who smiled at the woman's

assing man, who pen consternation. "I'd warm 'em, all right't, if they be-longed to me," returned the woman, longed to me," returned the woman, "running around half naked this time of

Why, madam, that helps to harden them. Half those fellows will develop ino good, hearty sprinters—"
"An' them that's good without bein' hearty will develop into consumption an' have to be nussed. I know all about it. I got a son had his picture in the paper for a swimming match and cost me a big doctor's bill. I know all about it." And the woman took up her bas-ket and started to market—if that was

WAS SENT HOME AS INCURABLE.

Then Jos. Boone Found Health in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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Cottell's Cove, Nfld., Dec. 11 .- (Special.)—The days of miracles are past, but the cure of Joseph Boone, of this place, ost ranks with the sensational cures of the earlier ages.

Mr. Boone had been ailing for eight

years, seven of which he was unable to fully pressed the bas of the package work from the effects of Backache and into the water, and went back to bed, Kidney Complaint. He was all aches thinking how pleased the cook would be. and pains. He was treated by several doctors, kitchen early to find the cook holding a and after seven months in the hospital was sent home as incurable. It was there that reading of cures in the newspapers led him to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. It took twenty-one boxes to cure him, but to-day he is strong and well and hard at work lobster fishing.

People here have learned that if the Poople here have learned that if the my noo hat in a dishpan, I would!"

well and hard at work lobster fishing.
People here have learned that if the disease is of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.

Holiday Saving.

The merchant who makes no special effort to acquaint the public with his preparedness to handle holiday trade no have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty doubt saves a great deal of money. In the first place, he is under no expense for advertising. Then he saves in his pay-roll—he needs no Christmas store have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hawking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured. help, no extra delivery service. His bills are normal, for he has no need to lay in an unusually large stock. Looked at John Philpot Curran, the famous Irish an unusually large stock. Looked at from the standpoint of outgo alone, it pays not to advertise. From the standpoint of outgo in relation to incomewell, that's another story. Advertise in the Times.

John Philpot Curran, the famous Irish lawyer, ranks among the wittiest men the Emerald Isle has ever produced. His wit, however, was sometimes turned against himself by the intended victim, the following story, taken from the volume of biographical reminiscences, entitled, Mrs. Brookfield and Her Circle, furnishing an amusing example of how

S CHEEN

You cannot be expected to have faith in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, if you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and we guarantee it. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it does it costs your 25c. That's fair. Try it to-day.

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structed for thirty years. It has stood every possible test without failure. Further

Proof

is found in the many testimonials of loss who have tried Shiloh and been old. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes:

"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Care and found it very beneficial. I havetwo children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could hink of, butthey got no better, until case evening my finaband bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave to the children when they went to bed, and they dept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the house.

Anxious To Do His Best.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

"But," said the insurance solicitor, "you should do something to provide for your family after your death."

"I'd like to, and if you can show me how."

SUNLIGHT.



Lever Brothers Limited, Toro

Dinner was a little late. A guest asked the hostess to play something. Seating An old lady of his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doc-tor's neckbands were too long for her ideas of ministerial humiliay, and, after a long harangue on the sin of pride, she intimated that she had brought a pair of scissors with her, and would be pleasterval of waiting to be bridged.

In the grim silence she turned to ed if her dear pastor would permit her o cut them down to her notions of pro-

riety.

The doctor not only listened patiently, but handed over the offending white bands to be operated upon. When she had "Why, yes, thanks," he said; "I had cut them to her satisfaction and returne the bibs, it was the doctor's turn.
"Now," said he, "you must do me

couple on my way here, but I think I "Yes, that I will, doctor, What can it

Clinton streeet, Toronto.-2

They Make a Good Dinner.

A certain good-natured doctor whose door bell rang late one night, supposing that the summons was from someone who needed his services, rose from bed, put on his dressing gown and went down severely, "it isn't the menu that makes a good dinner; it is the menu sit next to the door.

A workingman stood there, holding a

He Could Stand Another.

herself at the piano, the good woman executed a Chopin nocturne with preci-She finished, and there was still an in

old gentleman on her right and said:
"Would you like a sonata before din-He gave a start of surprise and plea-

TWO YEARS ABED .- "For eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheumatism; for two years I lay in bed; could not so much as feed myself. A friend recommended South African Cure. After three doses I could sit up. To-day I am as strong as ever I was."—Mrs. John Cook, 287

A clever old lady who went into society in the days when conversation was more important than cooking asked a niece on her return from a recent funcreplied the niece. "The menu was great!" "My dear," said the old lady

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DUST IN THE ATMOSPHERE

Without It Many of the Most Agreeable Sights Would Be Lost.

While dust contains many of our me tal enemies it is one of our very best friends, and the finer it is the more we owe to it. If there were no dust the sky would not be blue, there would be no raindrops, no snewflakes, no hailstones, no clouds, no gorgeous sunséts, o beautiful sunrises.

no beautiful sunrises.

The instant the sun passed out of sight we should be in darkness. The instant it rose it would be a charp circle of light in a black sky. There would be no evening glow to chat or think in, no lovely dawn with bird song and cattle low at nature's wakening. The dome of the sky would be as dark as it is on a bright moonlight night. The moon and stars would shine by day in all their brightness. The whole earth would be a deep, dark shadow excepting where a deep, dark shadow excepting where the sun's rays fall directly upon it in one great, blinding circle, The moon and Rays of sunlight or any other kind of light go straight through all kinds of light go ratter of what they are made. gases, no matter of what they are made. In passing through them if they contain no dust the rays cannot be seen. They are invisible. You have often seen sunlight enter a darkened room through partly opened shutters or a crack of a knothole. You have noticed that the rays are full of dust moving about in every direction. The air is made of gases mixed. You did not see the rays of light; you saw the light in the sun reflected by the particles of dust. Millions of these particles were too small for you to see, but not too small for such a

searching thing as light to miss.

The light we call daylight is the light of the sun's rays reflected from the particles of dust in the air about our earth. Moonlight is the light of the sun reflected from the moon, which is a great mass of particles compressed into a huge ball. The earth is nothing more. If

nuge ball. The earth is nothing more. It both of them were ground fine and seattered they would be but dust.

Each cubic inch of air contains an enormous number of dust particles. The number is beyond our conception. John Aitkin, of Falkirk, Scotland, was the first to count these particles. He counted first to count these particles. He counted them by a little machine he carried in

his pocket, and in a very simple way.

He has been able to count 7,500,000
dust particles in a cubic inch of the ordinary air of Glasgow. The air of Pittsburg probably contains ten times as
many. After a meeting of the members
of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in their hall he counted 6,500,000 to a cubic inch near the floor and 57,500,000 to a cubic inch near the ciling. The lowest number he ever counted in a cubic inch of air was 3,400.—Sunday School Times.

Good Time to Take a Shot.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"Where is our guide?"
"Over in the bunkhouse, drunk. Why?"
"I wanted to make sure. I'm just going to
fire at a deer."

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In order to help you a little we have put a mark under the 1st letter in each word. Now can make them out.

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LIGHT.

when John Campbell stood with his

about mother and son was the rumpled magnificence of furniture originally almost too fine for use, but, unrespected by irreverent boarders, now showing yigns of wear and tear. Still, the room had an unmistakable air of what is called gentility about it.

The lace curtains at the window were distinty though developed at the window were

dainty though darned, as the needle eye of an expert would have noted. The mirrors were bright the pictures well hung, the rugs and waxed floors were alike immaculate and the whole room accurately reflected the dignified, careful, but failed state of its mistress the improvements.

shippers which might perhaps fit any-body, or hovered over boxes of cigars, while their wives examined with micro-scopic eyes new sealskins, or held up to the light the yearly offering of jewels. There was but one child in the house

John Campbell had finished his morning coffee and was chatting with his mother, for those two were cronies—which is a beautiful and excellent thing as between a mother and a son. He was telling her that he was going to his office for the day, and at this the still graceful figure of the judge's widow drooped a little, and her face was, for the moment, sad.

"You will be home in time to carve the Christmas dinner at 2 o'clock,

John, will you not?"
"Mother," expostulated John, "old Creamer will certainly be here, and were he not asked to carve what would the dinner be to him? It would be a pity to cheat him out of the duty, and, beginner be professed it well?

be thinking of you there in your dark, stuffy office. I know how anxious you are, but surely business will never come upon a holiday. All the other offices will

That's just why I may get a chancesome floating thing, you know. And I shan't be 'stuffy'; you are mixing me up with the turkey," but neither mother nor-son smiled at the poor attempt at a joke. John had the American habit—

sion we hear on every some organic trouble, the condition can doubtless be remedied. Your doctor is the best adviser. Do not dose yourself with all kinds of advertised remediesget his opinion. More than likely you need a concentrated fat food to enrich your blood and tone up the system.

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It was 10 o'clock Christmas morning privacy and homelike seclusion in the when John Campbell stood with his big crowded place.

mother in the drawing-room of Mrs.
Campbell's fashionable boarding-house on what had been but was ceasing to be, one of the most fashionable avenues in St. Louis.

About mother and son was the rumpled magnificence of furniture originally in the content of the c

The story was not an unusual one. Upon Judge Campbell's death the widow, left without property other than her beautiful home—as the widows of noted beautiful home—as the widows or noted jurists are—had transformed the stately mansion into a boarding house. She had no other recourse. By reason of the fashionable tone she was enabled to give it, No. 1640 became the recognized place of abode for such members of the smart people of the city as were homeless as a matter of choice.

Everything at Mrs. Campbell's was of

erished, though spirited and refined widow of a famous judge.

The boarders were busy in their rooms conducting their annual "exchange" of Christmas gifts. Bluff and downright bankers and merchants were exhibiting unsuspected histronic talents as they tried on impossible smoking jackets and slippers which might perhaps fit anybody, or lovered over boxes of cigars, while their wives the interest and the conducting the conducting their annual "exchange" of Christmas gifts. Bluff and downright bankers and merchants were exhibiting unsuspected histronic talents as they tried on impossible smoking jackets and slippers which might perhaps fit anybody, or lovered over boxes of cigars, while their wives the interest and refined and refined in the choice.

Everything at Mrs. Campbell's was of a high grade, even her prices, but, not being to the manner of business born, the unaccustomed landlady did not flourish as to her fortunes. She lodged and fed her boarders luxuriously and managed to educate her son and see him graduated from college and admitted to the bar, but the could put no surplus money in her purse.

in her purse.

Yearly she found herself slipping a lit-tle backward on the uncertain ground of financial standing and this year debt had been added to the load the widow car-

There was but one child in the house and sofa pillows were being stuffed into his mouth lest his shifeks of joy over the his mouth lest his shifeks of joy over the his mouth lest his shifeks of joy over the his had of 15 he had taken toys which had come to him might rasp the ears of the bachelors of the house, who knew neither Christmas joys nor sorrows. It was a bright enough Christmas morning in a house where existed a number of a reputable class of human beings.

John Campbell had nothing to be ashamed of. As a lad of 15 he had taken should not perform a living. He had worked during his entire section and college life, minimizing the amount his mother spent upon him. In one thing only he had yielded to her, that he should follow the profession of his father. And to this his natural inside the should follow the profession of his father. And to this his natural inside the performance of the burden of getting a living. He had worked during his entire should follow the profession of his father. And to this his natural inside the burden of getting a living. He had worked during his entire should follow the profession of his father. And to this his natural inside the burden of getting a living. He had worked during his entire should follow the profession of his father. And to this his natural inside the burden of getting a living. He had worked during his entire should follow the profession of his father. And to this his natural inside the burden of getting a living. He had worked during his entire should follow the profession of his father. And to this his natural inside the burden of getting a living. He had worked during his entire should follow the profession of his father.

It was three months, or would be in week, since John had rented his office and had his one window lettered with

> JOHN CAMPBELL, Attorney-at-Law.

John's few new law books and his fa-ther's really fine labriry covered every inch of the wall space not taken up by the door and window—it was a small room. A cheap desk stood in its center and in a chair at his desk John had sat all these weeks looking occasionally at two empty chairs reserved for callers sides, he performs it well."

"But it's the sentiment of it, John. Think of eating my Christmas dimerry with you absent from the other end of the table—and then I shall all the time the table—and then I shall all the time allustrations of you there in your dark, the table—and the shall all the time allustrations of you there in your dark, the shall all the same sometimes. They talk about grewsome sometimes. They talk about the "clasticity of youth," but its doubt-ful if youth can stand the weary dray of waiting as well as elders. Young hearts can ache.

hearts can ache.

Furthermore, in this case, John, being a fine fllow with a generous heart and brain, was in love. Across from his mother's aisle in the ivy-clad and fashion-

John was all right so far as being a young man of good family could go, but John was poor. For him a struggle of eight or ten years was inevitable,

M. Gilmore was a man of strong likes, dislikes and opinions and—here comes in a directing circumstance—he had one pet aversion which kept them from be-stowing too much adverse thought up-on John Campbell. This dearest foe of known on this terrestrial ball as Ezekiel Middleshorts.

The main objection to Mr. Middleorts was that he made money too easily and kept it with a grip of iron when he had made it. He was vain, however, and once in a while he threw his gold about in a manner which racked the nerves of his rival. Mr. Gilmore.

For example this successful man had just caused to be made a set of bells of most appalling value and brazen mus-ic and had presented them to the church with much impressive ceremony. The gift had been received most gratefully by the church and on the very Christas day on which this true tale oper was to be heard for the first time the pious clamor of the chimes. An earnst old Scotch bell ringer was to

trol the pealing and much was expected by those who had ears to hear.

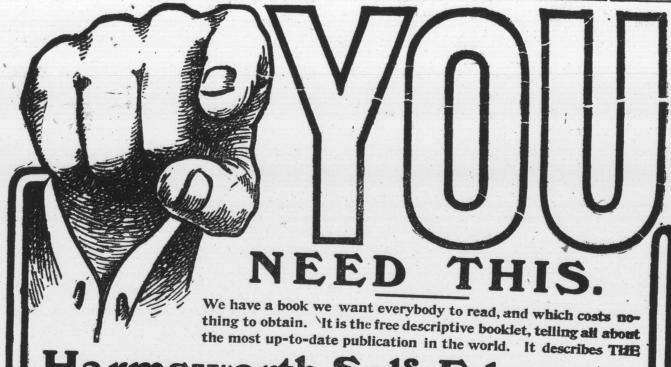
John Campbell heard the joyous pealing and singing of the new bells as he sat, in his overcoat, by his desk at the time for morning service. The young hear, for the church was at some district. To him the bells, oddly enough seemed to say: "Gilmore, Gilmore," as they ran up and down in their cherry

hristmas changes. For two hours he sat by the desk reading a little or working on an imaginary case, and then came a quick tep in his outer hall and his door was opened by an impatient hand.

"Good boy," said Mr. Gilmore, coming in with outstretched hand. "At last

I've found one lawer where he ought to be, in his office." "Good morning, Mr. Gilmore," said tlie astonished John, "I wish you a merry Christmas."

"Merry -1!" ejaculated the irate Gilmore to the surprised your attorn-



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a line move that seems of the stuffy; you are mixing me up with the turkey," but neither mother for son smiled at the poor attempt at a joke. John had the American habit mot a bad one—of appearing even triffing to conceal his feelings when they were not of the most satisfactory nature.

"I tell you, mother, I'll come home to tea," he said. "You find some corner—under the stairs or somewhere. You haven't even a bedroom you can call your own, you know—and we'll have a fittle tea, and a good time all by our; elves and that shall be our Christmas."

"Yes, dear," the mother assented eargery, and, like children, the pair planned to hide away from such boarders as night remain in the house on Giristmas evening. Each longed for an hour of the Board of Trade. Through these spensing has the board of Trade. Through the said she will be a bear of mind, nerves and in the shall be nown of the board of Trade. Through the said even he must be wolled and so on our trade, and a good time all by our; and if do so now, and I want to Stevens, we then shall be not Christmas."

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rery chairs wherein John's imagination had so often conjured up his client.

"I will begin drawing up the papers at once," he said, taking up a pen and dipping it in the red ink, "but you know it is believe and the said taking up a pen and dipping it in the red ink, "but you know it is believe and the said taking up a pen and dipping it in the red ink, "but you know it is believe and the said taking up a pen and dipping it in the red ink, "but you know it is the said taking and tak on eight or ten years was meyhade, and it was a question of how te struggle would end. "The law," said the wise old grain man, "is no what it used is a holiday and the courts will not be open."

open."
"Oh, of course not!" burst from hte tortured Gilmore. "Of course the courts are not open and I know we must endure that infernal row again this evening, but, young man, the courts will open, and when they do you be there! Be there the grain man was another grain man and a brother warden of his clurch, known on this terrestrial ball as Ezekiel your fee, if you succeed, shall be what you say. Lose no time! Be vigilant, be watchful, spare no pains! We'll have

> lenced in a jiffy-in a jiffy, or my name isn't Gilm

> those yammering brass torments si-

lights and dainty appointments presented a pretty picture. The young man when he met his mother tried to preserve his usual expression of face

when did a young man ever deceive his mother in that respect?

"Something has happened, John! I know it!" she declared. "Tell me all about it. Tell me quickly, dear." And then the astonishingly pleasant truth came out

One Mr. Dickens of lovable has described some awonderful Christ-mas dinners, but he never described on: more wonderful than that of mother and

more wonderful than that of mother and son at the little eta table.

Of course, a Christmas story founded cheerfully upon a difference between church members may seem an incongruity, but the difference was only an amusing thing, while its results brought joy of the sort which was after the Christman. of the sort which was of the Christn "Rest as used that we will," said Pohn without any qualifying "ifs." He felt deep thankfulness expressed, as well.

That means Christmas.

····· & The Husband's Christmas Present

"I want to buy a Christmas present or a gentleman-for my husband, in fact," said a lady, addressing one of the shopmen in a large fancy goods emper

"Certainly, madam. About what price, may I ask?"

"Well, about fifteen shillings, perhaps." "Thank you. Perhaps the gentleman might fancy a meerschaum pipe. Here are some beauties at fifteen shillings." "Dear me, that seems a lot to pay

a pipe."

"Not for this particular kind of pipe, madam. But we have some fine pockethoods what to say!

I heard somebody talking of a Christmas doll to-day! madam. But we have some fine pocket-books upstairs. Just excuse me for one

The lady begins a tour of inspection round the shop.
"I see," she says, when the shopman returns with the pocket-books, "that you have those new Parisian belts."
"Yes, madam, straight from Paris, "Yes, madam, straight from and only the strain of the Here is one just your size; and only

"Is that all? They are very cheap. he pocket-books? They are very nice, out have you nothing cheaper—about en shillings, perhaps?" Certainly. Here are some very mic

ones at ten shillings. I suppose you have seen those new chatelaine bags for rearing with those belts? They are ovely goods and very chie. Really the belt is not considered complete without Here is one—a lovely match "Oh. how beautiful! No, really

can't think of buying one to-day, and I won't have one of those pocket-books. He has one already. Have you any nice eigarette cases at five shillings?"

"Yes, madam. Here is quite a' large "Yes; they are very nice. I'm afraid

"Only seven and sixpence, madam, and they are a genuine bargain. We cheat

"Well, I will just take one, seeing they ure such a bargain, and I won't think about a cigarette case. What kind of a pipe can you give me for half-a-crown? "A very nice pipe, madam. Here are some briar-wood ones—a favorite pipe with gentlemen. Of course you will have seen the gloves made to netch the belts and bags?"

"No, I have not seen them; but really do not trouble. I don't require any gloves."

"No trouble at all, madam. Here is a small size which I am sure will just fit you. They are beauties, and only five shillings." five shillings."
"Is that all? I will be wanting some gloves in the spring, and I might as well have them to match hy belt at my bag. Yes, those are just will take them; and I see some nice walking sticks in marked one shilling. marked one shilling. one of them. The mo-ing one, please.

"To be sure, madam. which looks like a real malacca." "Thanks so much. How much will that be altogether?"

"Well, eh—seven and six for the belt, seven and six for the bag, five shil-lings for the gloves, and one shilling for the gentleman's walking stick—twenty-one shillings. But, seeing that this is our Christmas sale, I will put the stick in for nothing, so that will be twenty shillings." shiling "Oh, thanks, you are so kind. Good

"Thank you very much, madam. Good

And he makes a mental resolve never o marry.—By Jeannie B. Youl, Stirling, n New York Scottish American.

Trouble in the Doll's House.

I'm quite upset about it, for if Santa Claus should gring
Another doll to our house, 'twould be a any need,
For I'm just a Christmas doll myself—I am,
indeed! wants her, and I don't see indeed!

If another doll should come here, all beautifully dressed,

And my mamma should love her a little bit And my the "Is that all? They are very cheap, one would go so well with my new cosume. Yes, I'll take one. Oh, are those he pocket-books? They are very mee, but have you nothing cheaps, about the work of the control of the cont co. Perhaps you don't believe it, but I know it Perhaps you don't believe it, but I know it cannot be
A year since I was hanging on a lovely Christma's tree,
And I'm suro I'm still a treasure for any little girl—
Though my nose is somewhat battered and my hair is out of curl;
My broken arm's been mended, and the eye that's left, you know,
Is just as blue and smiling as it was a year ago!

No wonder I'm unhappy! It's dreadful to be told told
"You look forlorn and shabby, and are getting very old,"
When you feel so brisk and lively you know And fix me up a little, so nobody would I'm giving you a great deal of trouble.
What did you say was the price of those the May!

So if you meet with Santa, do tell him, please, for me,
That I and little mother are as happy as can be consolves when we sell them for that That I'm just as good to play with as any noney." And not a minute older than I was sear Tell him not to bring a dolly, whatever he may do, bever says we want one, I saw it isn't For w From the December St. Nicholas.

Messiah's Great Name.

Wonderful! Great is the odliness. God and m wonder have angels an love and condescension. His authority, at Hi



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DISTRICT NEWS

NEW DUBLIN

Mrs. L. Orr is visiting her parent Wedding bells are about to ring in this vicinity

Our cheese factory has closed, after very successful season

Miss Vienna Kendrick has returne from a visit to friends in Toronto. Mrs. Mallory is seriously ill ittle hope is entertained for

recovery.

Mr. Tackaberry, son and daughter have moved to Athens for the winter

GLEN BUELL

Dec. 11.-We are pleased to see the pleasant face of Wilfrid Sturgeon, who has been spending the fall in the Canadian North West, again in our

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Towriss entertained a number of their friends in a pleasant manner last Tuesday evening. Our factory was closed on Dec. 1st

Our trustees have engaged Miss Kelly for another year to take charge

LAKE ELOIDA

Dec. 12 .- A little more snow and rould improve the sleighing.

Miss Lena Brown, Athens, been engaged as teacher for the nsuing year. Miss Jennie Percival, Plum Hollow

was calling on her friends last week. Mr. C. Kilborn has purchased the Jno. Livingston farm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scovil were called to the bedside of Mrs. Secvil's

mother, Mrs. Laying, New Boyne. A little daughter at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fendlong. Mr. and Mrs Chas. Simms have

returned from the factory and are living in Mr. Jno Mackie's house. Charlie is helping Will Henderson in We learn with pleasure that Mr

and Mrs. Oscar Craig purpose moving to our neighborhood in the near Mr. Link Chapin passed through

here Monday in the interests of Derby shire & Co., Brockville. Mrs. Jacob Hewitt, who has been

very ill, is recovering very slowly. Our cheese has been contracted for the balance of season at 12c per ib.

NEWBORO

Dec. 11.-A large number from here attended the Harold Jarvis con cert in Athens on Wednesday even ing. Thirty three tickets were sold

Mr. E. Fleming of Chaffey's Locks vas a visitor in town last week A number of farmers from this section attended the Westport poultry fair on Tuesday, Dec. 5th. Geese sold for 8c per lb., hens 8c, chickens 9c. ducks 10c. and Turkeys 13c Very few buyers were in attendance

and they did not give everyone the The regular meeting of the munici pal council was held in the council pleasant affair. All chamber on Monday evening. Usual business was transacted. The busi-Usual

ness tax was discussed, but owing to a small attendance the matter was laid over until next meeting.

Mr. E. Hutchings of Winnipeg, who was the guest of his father here. lef-

for home on Friday. Mrs. H. Dier and sons of Stitts ville, who were called to Westport on boving been here since before his the death of her mother, were visiting friends here a few days before return-

ing home. Jas. Ralph of Portland was visiting friends here on Friday.

John Bulger, who has been spend ing some time at Mabery, Sask. returned home last week.

The Model cheese factory closed to Kingston Business The Model cheese factory closed for the season on Friday after a very successful season.

Skating is the order of the day. Mr. Elisha Hutchings, sr., who has been visiting friends in Winnipeg and other western places, arrived home on Saturday evening. While away Mr. Hutchings met with an accident which nearly proved fatal, but his many friends will be pleased to learn that he is recovering.

Messrs Geo. Spicer and E. Elliott left on Monday for Syracuse, N.Y where they will be the guests of relaives for some time.

Mrs. M. Breesee was in Dolta last attending the funeral of her

Mr. Thomas Cannon is seriously ill

Mr. Smith's Falls, Ontario. Wright in our 1906. ve been re engaged to teach

PRESENTATION

On Monday afternoon, 18th inst, the teachers in training at the A.M.S. assembled in the Model room for the last time as a class. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation to the principal Mr. C. R. McIntosh, of two richly bound volumes of poems, one by Longfellow, the other by Milton. To Miss Eva Johnston was assigned the pleasant duty of present ing the books and reading following address :-

Mr. McIntosh,-It is with conflict ing emotions of profound admiration and respect that we, as a Model class look back upon this term that has just ended and consider what has been to us the happiest four months of all our school life. In our slight, yet checkered school life experiences, this term has been to us as is the oasis to the traveller on the dreary desert, affording us a means of inspira tion and resreshment as well as en couragement to overcome future dif ficulties Our discussions of the deep and momentous problems of existence, as well as the elucidation of many of our gravest academical doubts, has been to us a source of untold pleasure. Now, in all this, you have been to us as a leader, in the highest sense of the word. As was said of the philoso pher Fitch, "You have sat on the brink of the well of Trnth, and continued to draw for yourself and us." Indeed, you have always been very solicitous for. our intellectual welfare, and, truly, your close application to duty and sacrifice of your own pleasure for our benefit have engendered within us feel ings which words cannot adequately express By such acts, and by your unique skill and judgment, you have built up a Model School which, in the words of Inspector Tilley, has been "equalled by none". It is, then, in recognition of such services, and as very slight token of our appreciation of them, that we present you with these books, with the hope that, in perusing them, your thoughts will cometimes revert to the Model class of

Signed in behalf of the whole class-Fred L. Leacock, Eric L. Jones. Eva Johnston, Mabel P Mallory, Louise Conley, A. J. Flood.

Dated-Monday, Dec. 18, 1905. To this address, Mr. McIntosh made an excellent reply. After thanking the students for their strict application to duty during the term, and for their presents which testified to their ap preciation of his services, the principal stated that he wished to say a few words as a fellow-student and fellowtraveller in life. To him, every letter in the word "Life" had a special signi ficance. The letter "L" suggested the light and liberty that should character ize every properly directed life; the the letter "i" the philosophical imagina tion of the mature mind; the letter "" the fight or strife of the strenu ous life of him who walks in the narrow path of duty; and the letter "e" the great question of eternity. Mr. Mc Intosh expressed the wish that success might crown every effort of each stud ent in whatever vocation he or she may eventually choose, and concluded with a stirring appeal to every student to make the best of life.

FRANKVILLE

The social held at Mrs. Enos Soper's on Wednesday evening was a very

Rev. Mr. Cassidy of Delta preached the Missionary sermons in the Metho dist Church on Sunday last.

Remember the entertainment in the Methodist Church on Friday evening. A good programme is being provided. Mr. Campbell Oliver started for his home in the West on Monday,

There was a party in Johnstons Hall on Friday evening last, It was well attended.

famer's death.

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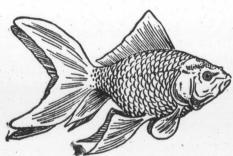
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A Christmas Contemplation

all these perfectly; so, if you are in pality in Asia, Africa, South America, or islands of Love. of the sea, and you say one word in His praise or against Him, it is instantly written down by a self-register hidden in your conscience

Well, if some of you get into Paradise soon, you will find many groups with one hundred million boys there?

Well if you wish to visit King Edward, some of your parents will get more excited, make more sacrifice, than if you were going to Paradise to visit the King of Glory You must be costumed in a court dress or not see King Edward, nor be admitted into the royal circle of society.

To visit the King of Heaven you must have a lovely robe, too. Its color s made by a wonderfully rich blending of a thousand shades, hues and tints of light. The radiance of these vary in force and brilliancy with internal local emotions. This robe falls naturally in ample, graceful folds. Being woven from beams of light and love, its texture s of marvellous delicacy and falls over you on all sides in a delightfully bewildering drapery of the most exquisite beauty that angel fingers can devise.

You know, boys, that a million Israelites roamed across deserts. through the wilderness, around mountains, for forty years, and neither their shoes. hose nor clothes were worn or grew

When these heavenly robes are worn forty million years or cycles, they will appear brighter and prettier than the first year, because they possess vitality. "These washed [by faith] their robes in the blood of the Lamb," whiter than snow, came into Paradise through trial, trouble, tribulation. The outside of the robe is in rhythmic vibrations of pure white. The touch of that blood gives vitality to the robe. This last is a work you must do yourself; your friends will tell you all about it.

a foot attracts admiration and yields delight, because every movement you rears to come.

constantly from Christ, as light and

appear twice exactly the same—and so

tints on your cheeks will be more lovely, the brilliancy of your eve more charming, your countenance more dazzling in its beauty, and in that time you will have acquired many branches of celectial learning. Christ created all principles, properties, qualities, ratios and combinations, and therefore in Him are treasured up all judgement understanding, knowledge, wisdom and learning in a hundred sciences and 'ologies. He created the universe and is sole proprietor of it. Therfore, if you are regenerated into union with him, He declares it to be His will, if you are overcomers, to raise you to a degree of divinity that you may sit with Him on His throne. Paul declares "In Him we have all things"—a joint proprietorship in worlds, in moons, in

We do iron, cement, and gravel suns, in stars-all are outs in Him. Therefore, to reign with Him, we must have a court dress, a robe of maje-ty. The swift and playful radi or barrel, or will contract to paint ance of this robe is alive—as much so as a celestial flower. Christ created flowers. [I have seen by a powerful glass in the smallest flowers, fluted, old one repaired, let us hear from corniced columns, labyrinths and lofty domes]. To his robe was imparted vitality when it was washed in the blood of Jesus. It cost the Son of God since the first purple and crimson dawn till now, could have possibly endured.

Enveloped under the weight of the transgression of all these billions Egyptian darkness, His Father's presence withdrawn, He descended lower in the abyss of wrath and gloom; a pitiful expiring moan rises in the piercing words, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Your robe is a very costly one—its use, its purpose is eternal, and it becomes a part of your personality.

But you also have a Crown of

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A Christmas Contemplation

One hundred million boys and girls

One hundred million boys and girls

One hundred million boys and girls you are speaking many hundred of and reign over in all the Ages.

You will there be a Power in a Principality in the Heavenlies, in the realm

THE CROWN
Go gather all the diamonds, gems and rubies—go gather all the emeralds,

sapphires, jaspers and rare opals—then search the caverns of the ocean for Paradise soon, you will find many groups with one hundred million boys and girls in each, and if you wanted an entertainment along the line of your studies it would require one thousand such as your beautiful hall in Athens blazing splendor that to accommodate you. You would decide the pearls and the rich pink above, ever receding, ever rising—their heaven-exalted tops lost in a Europe and all the diadems of Asia—their heaven-exalted tops lost in a vapor of amethyst and gold. Your thank a your beautiful hall in Athens place it in the blazing splendor that to accommodate you. You would decide the pearls and the rich pink above, ever receding, ever rising—their heaven-exalted tops lost in a vapor of amethyst and gold. Your thank a your beautiful hall in Athens promised ever receding, ever rising—their heaven-exalted tops lost in a vapor of amethyst and gold. Your extraction that the place it in the blazing splendor that to accommodate you. You would decide the pearls and the rich pink above, ever receding, ever rising—their heaven-exalted tops lost in a vapor of amethyst and gold. Your extraction the converted to the pink pearls and the rich pink and pearls and the rich pink and pearls and the rich pink pearls and pink pearls and pearls

> great thunder clouds, rolling in black-ness and turmoil, lashing the heavens in their tury, have been bowled away beyond the confines of the universe into that horrible "outer darkness" that Christ has often told us of-and O, the rest in this realm of Love! O.

> that it has a throsand strings and includes all the chords for heavenly If occasion required, St. Ps. includes all the chords for heavenly harmonies and melodies. You will be in public speak fluently any language you on earth.

Crowns are worn by those of noble pirth. In the regeneration or re creation, which is a second birth, we are all of noble birth, made brothers to our Lord-a statement not made of the highest angel.

As the angel of Christ places the

robe on your person, the crown on your head, a harp in your hand, He, with his nail pierced hand, will wipe the last tear away forever from your eye. He bas promised to do it, when He calle you Then you are overcome with a thrill of delight. You listen and hear ten thousand melodies, all in oneanthems of praise, hosannas of joy, halleluiahs of victory—your harp www. S. Hough. seems automatic, it won't be silent—you join in the glad refrain. You are all moving towards an immense irides You cannot stir a kaleidoscope but cence—it is the long promised Golden its fine colors and figures are changed. City—you enter the great gate made Just so this mystic robe. The graceful of one celestial pearl. As you enter, undulations of your form changes its you are called by a new name (Christ beauty—even the raising of a hand or says, "I will call you by a new name") -you hasten over the wonderful pave ment, along the endless streets, in make is ever revealing and concealing search of your own dear mansion. those wonderful shades, huas and tints How may you know it? Why, over an ever recurring suprise in all the its grand portal your own new name, which was given, is there written. The gentle, sweet disposition you You look at the white stone or jewel express in your entrancing countenance on your bosom (the name there writ. this Official Board desire to place on is the overflow of love—that love flows ten, which no one can read except he record our appreciation of the kind whom it was given)—they are both heat flow from the sun.

Jehovah has stamped infinity on your robe—you will never change it nor wish to—and yet you will never able! O, glory ineffable! O, beauty

Whom it was given)—they are both the same. You pass in, possess your has very possess your beavenly home—you feel that it is a his removal by death. Brother Rappell was for several years a useful and honored member of this Board inexpressible! You catch the grand and he was ever ready to take his part chorus as it thunders and rolls on in any good work. We also desire to a thing of beauty is a joy forever.
O, the depths of the riches of His love, power and wisdom as revealed in the "Holy, Holy is the Lord God, family our tender christian sympathy ninutest minutiae! the Almighty, who was, who is, who is their great loss and sorrow and most earnestly pray that they may be lom and majesty-because He has sustained, comforted guided and redeemed us by His blood from every nation, kindred, people and tongue— and loving God and Father. the Lord God omnipotent reigns

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song of redeeming love, and they canplies a Kingdom—the two are in-parable. His universe is boundless of rubies, gems, precions stones, and large enough to give to each one of transparent gold (a celestial substance unknown on the earth), so the angel

The picturesque the most powerful imagination and brilliant fancy. You look away, far as your telescopic vision may scan, and see groups of ten thousand rural scenes —landscapes in seraphic repose, floating in a supernal rythm. You see Alps on Andes, Himalayas on these range on range of Rockies, back and costly white pearls and the rich pink above, ever receding, ever risingto accommodate you. You would decide to meet in one of the vast arcades—in some grand and glorious park—where you could supply yourselves from exhilirating, inspiring, ambrosial fountains Paradise is probably not very far from us. But how will you get there?

acintilates from the Crown of Life the Crown of Life the posed of millions, and listen to their symphonies. St. John intimates that no one one can appreciate the number of those who play the harp in radiant groves and parks. All is only a little of the personal beauty reflected from the Crown. The great storm of life is over—the great thunder clouds.

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the sweet repose!

Little boy, little girl, you have the robe and the crown; now here is a jeweled harp for you. Tradition says

harmonies and melodies. You will be taught to play by the beautiful angels, and sometime you will play on it and sing "All hail the power of Jesus' name—Bring forth the royal diadem and crown Him Lord of All." This will be in memory of what He did for with him or not. He was raised to the third degree of the heavenlies. The beauty, loveliness, joy and glory transported him so far beyond th power of his mental capacity, though bis command of language was un-equaled, that he declined to attempt to describe it. The views were so sublime they utterly defied human de-

scription or conception.

There is no doubt in my mind, when our Lord returns to reward every man according to his works-and it is said by some great divines that the prophetic periods indicate that great event a nearly due-that then St. Paul will be presented with the place of honor, at Christ's right hand. The church of all

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Summary.—Lesson L. Topic: Divine judgment against sin. Place: Babylon. Belshazzar, sixteen or seventeen years old, was the ruling king in the city of Babylon. Secure within his defences, he felt confident of safety, and therefore the confident of safety, and therefore the confident of safety as a feast which he Summary .- Lesson L. Topic: Divine engaged in revelry as a feast which he made to a thousand of his lords. In his drunken folly and wickedness he called for the golden and silver vessels which had been taken from the temple at Jerusalem that he might drink from them as a token that his gods had given victory over the God of the Jews. During this profane revelry a hand appeared and wrote upon the wall. This filled the king with fears, and he declared that the wise man who should interpret the meaning should be clothed with scarlet the most abominable practices in honor and have a chain of gold and be third ruler in the kindom. When all had failed, the queen, mother of Belshazzar, the prophet saw into the future when came in and persuaded her son to send for Daniel, to whom, when he came, the preached and all nations blest. king repeated his promise made to the

11. Topic: Divine deliverance to the rightcous. Place: Banylon. Daniel's enemics knew that he was accustomed to pray to his God, and they were assured hat no decree and no danger could stop him, and by foul means they could secure his sentence to be thrown in the den of lions. His character was a constant reproof. They persuaded the king to make a decree that no one should ask favor of God or of man except of the king himself for a month, on penalty of being cast among the lions. The laws were such among the Persians that when once passed, with the usual formalities the king could not change them at his own will.

own will.

111. Topic: Gracious life providences.

Places Babylon and Jerusalem. When the Jews from Jerusalem were led captive by Nebuchadnezzar, Babylon was the world-kingdom. In the year B. C. 538 the Medo-Persian kingdom arose under Cyrus and conquered Babylonia. Things went better with the captives, But a change of government was not the only help, for the prophets warned and entreated the people. Ezekiel, who was himself taken captive in the second siege against Jerusalem, preached to the people upon the need of a new heart and changed life. Daniel's example and influence helped to turn the hearts of his people to God. Isaiah's prophecies gave inspiration and hope. When the time came for their return from captivit v the Jews were prepared to go.

IV. Topic: Building the house of 10. Topic: Building the house of Cod. Place: Jerusalem. After a long, hard march from Eabylon, a distance of 500 to 700 miles, the exiles reached Jerusalem, where they found the city in rains as it had lain since its destduction by Nebuchadnezzar. Their first step was to rebuild the altar of sacrifice. Jeshua was the first high priest after the captivity, and Zerubbabel the Govthe captivity, and Zerubbabel the Governor of Judea. Until the temple was completed, it is likely they had erected a tabernacle near the altar in which the sacred vessels and treasures were described and convoled. posited and guarded.

C. Topic: A study of the Holy Spir-Place: Jerusalem. Zerubbabel was building the second temple at Jerusalem amid dificulties and discouragements. At this time God gave the prophet Zecharinh a series of visions, that he might encourage the people. He spoke to Zer-rubbabel of the golden candlestick and the olive trees. He assured him that he

should finish the temple.

VI. Topic: Fidelity to duty. Place:
Shuskan. The history contained in the book of Esther belongs in the time be-tween the dedication of the second tem-ple and the coming of Ezra to Judea. The great danger of the Jews, the op-portunity Esther had to protect them, and the defeat of a wicked enemy all go to make up a thrilling history showing God's great love and care of his children.

WII Tonic: Vital principles in his?

VII. Topic: Vital principles in life's sin. Piaces: Jerusalem and Baby lonia. In this lesson we have Ezra's account of his mission to Jerusalem. He was a thorough student of the Bible, especially of the law of Moses, and God had filled his heart with a desire to teach the law to the people. Hence he proposed to go up to Jerusalem with body of men to renew and reform the a pony on men to renew and reform the feeble nation in the Holy Land. By pray-er and fasting he prepared for the journey. He set apart priests to have charge of the yaluable vessels and The journey was made under God's guidance.

VIII. Topie: A study of prayer. Shushan. Nehemia was a noble example of Christian patriotism. He was a man of profound piety, connecteverything, great and small, with the of God. His prudence was equally marked, and there is better example of constant dependence on God united with ractical forethought. He was unselfish His wealth was used for public ends, and there is not the slightest reference to self apart from the common good. On hearing of the affliction of his people he carnestly prayed that God would give him opportunity to help them.

lopic: Self-sacritice for the good in Corinth was founded in A. D. 53, by Paul, while on his second missionary journey. The church was a little band n a city of 400,000 inhabitants; a gem in a city of iniquity. The early training, the former habits, the surrounding influences of a city which, even in the tientile world, was famous for drunkenss, made it difficult to live a true

X. Topic: Important principles in life's battle. Piace: Jerusalem. Nehemiah had the cause of his people at heart. He had battle. Piace: Jerusalem. Nehemiah had the cause of his people at heart. He had left his position of trust to go with the despised and persecuted Jews, who were struggling to protect their city by a secure wall. Scoffs and sneers and threats were only incentives to greater diligence and trust. Nehemiah arrayed converting.

And that Babe is our Redeemer, He was once a little caild; He it was who blessed the children, He it is who watches o'er us, He's our Shepherd up in heaven, And the people are His sheep.

Sunday School. men as leaders, as were Nehemiah and Ezra, they endeavored to observe God's Ezra, they endeavored to observe God's laws concerning them. Upon hearing the law they were filled with grief because they saw how far short they had come in obeying it. But they were taught to prove their repentance by quickly putting into practice all its re-

uirements.

XII. Topic: The coming Messiah. Place:

meaning should be clothed with scarlet the most abominable practices in honor and have a chain of gold and be third of the heathen divinities whose worship ruler in the kindom. When all had be had established in his kingdom. But

PRACTICAL APPLICATION. Golden Text: "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness (Pa. 65, 11). "Thou"—the Lord, in various manifestations of his power, is the prominent thought running through the lessons of this quarter. We use it as the keythis quarter. We note of the review.

Lesson 1. The Lord is against the wicked. "The face of the Lord is against them that do evil" (Psa. 34. 16). He who profane's God's holy day, who takes his name in vain, who reviles God's mesengers or scoffs at Christianity is guilty of Belshazzar's sin and in danger of Bel

of Belshazzar's sin and in danger of Belshazzar's punishment.

II. The Lord protects and delivers.
"The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him and delivers the though them." (Dec. 24.7) them" (Psa. 34. 7).

III. "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad" (Psa. 125, 3). The return from Babylonian captivity is a figure of enancipation from

IV. The Lord dwells in us. "The ten ple of God is holy, which temple ye are" (1 Cor. 3, 17). "If and man defile the temple of God him shall God destroy" temple of God him shall God destroy" (1 Cor. 3, 17). Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you...and ye are therefore not your own? For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your

body (1 Cor. 6, 19-20).

V. The Lord—the Holy Spirit, our Power. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord" (Zech. 4, 6). The Spirit's power can never be supplanted by human agencies. Man's machinery may even hinder the work of God.

VI. "The Lord preserveth all them that love him" (Psu. 145, 20).

VII. The Lord is good to them that seek him. "The hand of our God is seek him. "The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him"

(Ezra 8, 22). VIII. The Lord answers prayer. "The VIII. The Lord answers prayer. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5, 16).

IX. The Lord holdeth us up. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed let be "". (Co. 10, 12).

lest he fall" (1 Cor. 10, 12).

X. The Lord keeps as we "watch and pray" (Matt. 26, 41). Let us watch as the sentinel watches for the foe, as the sailor watches for the coming storm, as the watchman watches for the thief, as the engineer watches the track. XI. The Lord demands obedience.
"Blessed are they that hear the word
of God and keep it."

XI. The Lord shall come again. "I will send my messenger and he shall pre-pare the way before me" (Mal. 3, 1). He will come himself for his church. He brow and the wounded hands and the riven side, tokens of his victory over sin, and the pledge of ours, this same personal, loving, visible Jesus, the Lord himself, shall descend from heaven and Abbie C. Morrow.

The First Christmas

It was Christmas night, dear children,
In a country long ago,
Where the shepherds watched their sheepfold,
Though there was no winter snow;
For 'twas in a tropic country,
But the night was damp and cold,
And the mother sheep were huddled
With their lambkins in the fold.

It was near the hour of midnight, Sleepy were the shepherds gray As they leaned upon the sheep crook While the day seemed far away, Suddenly a light from neaven, Streamed in splendid glory down, Fell the shepherds on their faces— Blinded, frightened—on the ground.

But an angel's voice spoke gently,
As the mother soothes her child,
Till the shepherds raised thet; Taces
Where the angel vision smiled.
There a new star had arisen,
Over them it sparkled bright,
And the shepherds were commanded
To arise, and through the night

Follow it where'er it guided
To Judea far away,
Where, within an humble manger,
Christ the newborn Saviour, lay.
So they rose and left the sheepfold,
Cast their sheepherd staffs away,
Raised their eyes to that one lone star,
Followed it by night, till they

Found afar the humble manger
Where 'mid cattle, on the hay,
Lay the little night-born Stranger
Who redeems this world to-doy,
There his mother Mary nursed him,
There his tather, Joseph, stood,
There the shepherds found him smiling,
He, the Beautiful and Good.

Then the Wise Men brought him pre Frankincense and myrrh and gold. And the sweet-breathed oxen panted, And the vapors round them rolled. Was there ever such a cradle? Was there ever such a birth? No. that cradle holds the whole world—See, it rocks the very earth.

were only incentives to greater diligence and trust. Nehemiah arrayed everything in method. He gave counsel and encouragement. He established prayer among the laborers, and thus kept the work going on regardless of opposition.

XI. Topic: How to study the Bible.

Pjace: Jerusalem. When the city was enclosed by a wall, though it had been built under great difficulties, the people upned their attention to God's word.

Let this thought subdue our mirth. Then he died to save from sinning. That the lowly He will bless, For the humble shepherds found Him In His utter lonelines. Thus, when Christmas bells are ringing. And when Christmas carols so find. Look upon the stars, dear children, As they roll their orbits round.

When they shine in clear, cold beauty. On the edge of earth's dark hem. while they were blest with holy As the Star of Bethlehem.

To Stuff the Christmas Birds I

After buying the Christmas turkey or goose or chicken, the question of 'stuffing" must be considered. The following directions are from What to Eat for

On Christmas day, of all days the menu should show discrimination instead of superabundance. The characteristic of ancient cookery was profusion; of modern, it is delicacy and refinement.

December:

In preparing turkey or goose, the progressive housewife omits the stuffing, that the juices and flavor of the bird may be retained in their entirety. Sometimes an onion (sliced), is laid within to obtain the desired flavor. An edible garnish, substituted for the stuffing, is

Walnut Stuffing.

To one quart of fresh bread crumbs add one cup of English walnut meats broken in pieces, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Melt two-thirds of a cup of butter in two-thirds of a cup of hot milk and combine with the crumbs. Mix thoroughly and fill at once into the turkey, allowing room for the stuffing to swell

Sweetbreads, Celery and Mushrooms.

A delicious stuffing: Blanch and boil one and one-half pounds of sweetbreads; drain and chop them very fine with one-half pound, each, of celery and mush-rooms. (Use canned mushrooms). Add a tablespoonful of oaton juice, a teasspoonful of finely minced parsley, one-fourth teaspoonful each of lemon juice, thyme and sweet basit. Incorporate the whole and add a teaspoonful of salt and a dusting of pepper. Stuff the turkey, truss and roast as usual. Serve on a large platter and garnish with parsley non points.

Turkish Stuffing.

One cup of rice, one dozen French chestnuts, one-fourth pound of well-washed currants, one-half cup of butter, two ounces, of almonds, one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt, paprika and ground cinnamon.

Wash the rice and cook until half done in boiling salted water; drain and add the other ingredients, the chestnuts cooked and cut in small pieces, the almonds blanched and chopped. Use as any stuffing.

Oyster Stuffing.

Fill the fowl with oysters dipped in cracker crumbs, then in melted butter, and again in crumbs. As long cooking detracts from the goodness of oysters, the fowl may be roasted without stuff-ing, and served with scalloped oysters or oyster pie. The cracker crumbs should be salted in the proportion of one-fourth teaspoon of salt to one cup of crumbs. . If preferred, add to highly seawhole oysters.

Chestnut Stuffing.

One quart of nuts after they are boiled and mashed, one teaspoon of chopped parsley, one half teaspoon each of chop-ped onion, salt and pepper, and one tuble-spoonful of butter; bind with an egg. (Prize recipe.)

Potato and Walnut Stuffing. One of the toothsome fillings for the goose is this: Two cups of hot mashed potato, one teaspoon of onion juice or grated onion. one-half a cup of sliced walnut meats, one-tourth a teaspoon of i teaspoon of sweet herbs is desired.)

Sweet Potato and Armond Croquettes Bake sufficient sweet potatoes to make three pints of pulp. So soon as they are soft, break apart, remove the

pulp and pass through a potato ricer.
To each pint add a scant teaspoon of pulp, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one beaten egg, three tablespoonfuls of blanched almonds (chopped and pounded that the process of the pulp and pulp in a mortar) and hot milk or cream to make of a consistency to handle. Form into shape, egg and crumb and fry in deep fat. These may be prepared for cooking and set aside.

To those who cling to old days and old ways, it is gently suggested that the old-fashioned bread, sage and onion stuffing is second on the list of indigestible foods. A compromise may be selected by using instead one of several delicious stuffings:

TIPS FOR SANTA CLAUS.

(A Boy's Version.) Why Santa Claus comes early to people

(But of course he's so far to go)-With stuff to be stowed away for the rate I would very much like to know. Now Lou found a doll in the ice box las seeds.
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widths)

A pretty queer place, I should think. For a sensible man like old Santa Claus That everyone says wouldn't drink. Every sack of popcorn and candy and gum (And I know half was meant for me), Was left on the cupboard's toppermost shelf.
So that the rats had a jubilee. Now what kind of a way is that for the man Folks say is so clever, to give?
We'll never forget his leaving the rats
That candy as long as we live.
When Santa comes early to people in flats,
Who've nowhere to stow things away,
He should say, 'Here, kids, you first, then the rats,'

the rats,"
And hand things right to us that day.
Then father said Santa brought Len a new And we searched for a month the wholplace;

Pour pup had clowed off all the lace.

Now that's a nice trick for a man I declared.

clare'
Who knows there's a pup in the lat,
If he must leave things, it ought to be
where
There's never a pup nor a cat.
But perhaps the poor man's half crazed
with so much,
And wouldn't know puppies from pears.
We would he glad to forgive his mistake
If we

Buffalo

STOP! WOMEN. A Christmas Story

------(By Phoebe Carv.)

Across the German Ocean, In a country far from our own, Once a poor little boy named Gottlieb, Lived with his mother alone.

They dwelt in the part of a village Where the houses were poor and small, But the home of the little Gottlieb Was the poorest one of all. He was not large enough to work, And his mother could do no more, (Though she scarcely lay her knitting down) Than keep the wolf from the door.

She had to take their threadbare clothes, And turn, and patch, and darn. And turn, and patch, and da For never any woman yet, Grew rich by knitting yarn.

And oft at night, beside her chair, Would Gottlieb sit and plan. The wonderful things he would do When he grew to be a man.

One night she sat and knitted, And Gottlieb sat and dreamed, When a happy fancy all at once Upon his vision beamed. Twas only a week till Christmas, And Gottlieb knew that then The Christ-child that was born that day, Sent down good gifts to men.

But he said, "He will never find us, Our home is so mean and small. And we, who have most need of them, Will get no gifts at all."

When all at once a happy light Came into his eyes so blue, And lighted up his face with smiles, As he thought what he could do.

Next day when the postman's letters Came from all over the land: Came one for the Christ-child written In a child's poor trembling hand. You may think he was sorely puzzled,

What in the world to do; So he went to the Burgomaster, As the wisest man he knew. And when they opened the letter, They stood almost dismayed That such a little child should dare To ask the Lord for aid.

Then the Burgomaster stammered And scarce knew what to speak,
And hastily he brushed aside
A drop, like a tear, from his cheek,

Then up he spoke right gruffly, And turned himself about: "This must be a very foolish boy, And a small one, too, no doubt."

But when six rosy children That night about him pressed, Poor, trusting little Gottlieb Stood near him, with the rest.

And he heard his simple, touching prayer,
Through all their noisy play;
Though he tried his very best to put
The thought of him away. A wise and learned man was he,
Men called him good and just;
But his wisdom seemed like foolishness,
By that weak child's simple trust.

Now when the morn of Christmas came, And the long, long weak was done, Poor Gottlieb, who scarce could sleep, Rose up before the sun.

And hastened to his mother, But he scarce could speak for fear, When he saw her wondering look, And the Burgomaster near. He wasn't afraid of the Holy Babe, Nor his mother, meek and mild;

Nor his mother, meek and But he felt as if so great a Had never been a child. Amazed the pour child looked, to find The hearth was piled with wood, And the table, never full before, Was heaped with dainty food.

rumbs. If preferred, add to highly sear to some different stuffing an equal bulk of Than half to hide from himself the truth. The Burgomaster said, While the mother blessed him on her knees. And Gottlieb shook for dread.

'Nay, give no thanks, my good dame, To such as me for aid, Be grateful to your little son, And the Lord to whom he prayed!" Then turning around to Gottlieb.

"Your written prayer, you see, Came not to whom it was addressed. It only came to me! Twas but a foolish thing you did,

As you must understand: or though the gifts are yours, you know You have them from my hand." Then Gottlich answered fearlessly

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For the Christ-child who comes is the Master of sil;

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withle.

Prist's pity for sorrow, Christ's hatred of Leave out presents too cheap and too trashy, Fancy fixings of footwear or dress,

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Christmas where cornfields lie sunny and bright.

flight,
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the
fight; Everywhere, everywhere, to-night.

height
In the "City of David" a king in his might;
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-

Then let every heart keep its Christmas

Man's Stocking. (Toronto Star.)

(Toronto Star.)

Hang up the baby's stocking,
Be sure that you don't forget,
For the dear little dimpled darling
He has never seen a Christmas yet
—Old

Hang up the old man's stocking, Be sure that you don't forget, For the dear old bald-headed darling Has never got anything yet. So hang up the old boy's stocking, That is, if he's owning a pair, For while all the good things are going Sure papa should get a small share.

Of course, it is scarcely the custom, To hang up the old fellow's hose: His purchases likely have bust him, And let us hope Santa Claus knows

Hang up the old man's stocking, And stuff it with something good, For the old man needs all that's coming to him At Christmas. That's understood.

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"Confound her!"

"-calking. It was on the terrace; they zid not know that I was near. And frey are going to take me—and papa—to Russia—"

"Russia!" almost shouts Hal. "and-" she breathes, shuddering again,

he day after to-morrow."

Hal is speechless, overwhelmed, be-

Russia! the day after to-morrow! Russia! the day after to-morrow: This, then, is the meaning of the count's smiling amiably. This is the Russian style of revenge! He sees it all now, anderstands why the count cunningly efrained from making any disturbance refrained from making any disturbance when he found his affianced wife in a soung man's arms; understands the igns of preparation which George saw and could not comprehend!

It is a terrible blow, and for the moment stuns him; he sinks on the gnarly troops of the tree and Verenz elling.

I roots of the tree, and Verona, cling-ag to him, all unconscious, save of her aisery and helplessness, lays her head pon his knee, not crying, but in silent

sid.

She looks up tearfully, pleadingly.

"Wha teould I do? One against them all—they would have carried me away."

dal sets his teeth and breathes hard. "And when they had got you there, hey would have married you to the ount!"

She shudders and hides her face "Verona," he says, suddenly spring-ng upright and holding her in his arms, it arm's length, while he scans her face

passionately, but with a world of passionate love: "I love you, you know a, and you—you love me. Will you

and then droops like a lily on its stalk. as he presses her to him.
"How could I ask?" he says. "A bear afraid now."
There is a

would be better than the count! And you will marry me, and at once?"
Again she shrinks.
"There is no time! Think," he says,

"There is no time! Think," he says, eagerly, impatiently, "the day after tomorrow, and we shall be torn apart, never to see each other again. Think, Verona, think!"

She does think, and, white and trembshe does think, and, white and trembshe does think, and, white and trembshe does think and the says of the says, and she springs to him, trembshe does think and the says of the

and be happy, too. Think, darling! My wife! my wife! Think of that! It's enough to send one out of one's senses think of it. And I want all my wits.

'Yes, George; the man who brought ishly

"Yes, George; the man who brought my message—"
"She blushes and hangs her head.
"And brought me your flowers. God bless him! He's the man to help us. He's stanch as steel, and, by Jove, now I remember it, he hinted at—at something of the kind—"
"At what?" she asks, wonderingly.
"At—Verona, now don't treinble and be frightened; it is a mere nothing; it's ione every day in England—you'll be mite safe with it, my darling! Think with me! Verona, you must let menstend of the count, take you away."
For all his preparation, she is astomeshed and stunned.
"You—take me away!" she nurmurs.
"Then a crimson blush flies to her lace.
"Oh, Hal!"

"At the safe with the man way is a no one is in sight, and soon he is near the eastle and ress cautious.

Heterore him lies an adventure, an undertaking the like of which he has read down in nache, but has never met in the actualize, the like of which he has read down in nache, but has never met in the like of which he has read down in nache, but has never met in the like of which he has read down in nache, but has never met in the like of which he has read down in nache, but has never met in the like of which he has read down in nache, but has never met in the like of which he has read down in nache, but has never met in the like of which he has read down in nache, but has never met in the lace.

"Oh, Hal!"

Hal's face grows as white as her own, and he holds her so tightly that his hard, strong arm hurts her, but she heither cries out nor moves.

"Take you away! When? How do you mow?" he ejaculates, brokenly.

"I overheard the count and Senora litella—"
"Confound her!"
"—talking. It was on the terrace; they tid not know that I was near. And they are going to take me—and papa—
"Afraid!" she says, raising her swimming eyes with a glance of sweet re-

"Afraid:" sne says, raising her swim-ming eyes with a glance of sweet re-proach; "I afraid! See!"—and she opens his brown hand and puts her lit-tle white one into it—"see, I am yours;

do with me what you will."

"Afraid!" exclaims Hal, clasping her to him—"you afraid! You are the bravest girl in the world, and you will come. Yes, I know you will. Now, let me think. The day after to-morrow!"

"To-morrow!"

"Yes"—and he strokes the silken head -"to-morrow. Now, you must be brave, and do as I tell you. To-night—no, toand do as I tell you. To-night—no, to-morrow morning—you must pack up a few things, what you want, only really what you want, just a little bundle; and then you must come out to this tree with it at—at—yes, at three o'clock. Let me see; what does the count do in the afternoon?"

Verona smiles.

"He goes to sleep."

Hal erins.

pon his knee, not crying, but it is so error.

Presently Hal speaks, and at the ound of his voice, she starts; it is so a min and stern, so thoroughly like an inglishman's when he's hard pressed, ut will not give in.

"And you would have gone?" he have gone?" he is asleep, not before, you must come here; but, sleep or not, you must not be later than four, not a minute, for we may have a long way to go. Anyhow, may have a long way to go. Anyhow, you'll find me waiting for you; the rest you can leave to me, darling."

Breathless, panting, she looks up at

him.

"Papa!" is all she says.

"Well," he says, "will he be miserable because you are made happy?"

She hangs her head and smiles. Love is always clever at argument. Then she looks up suddenly.

"And suppose—suppose we are over-taken—sh!"

brightens almost instantly.
"I don't think that's likely, darling," "Trust you?" she says, and her lips urve into a smile of absolute faith and sevotion.

"My darling!" he murmurs, brokenly, "this is no time for hesitation, no time to dally with the danger. We must play the game with the count, and fight aim with his own weapons. Verona, will you marry me?

She starts the expression of the says, in answer to her look of surprise, "that I've seen your horses: and I was thinking that I'd give any pair of them twenty miles start of the bay; and, if we manage properly, we ought to get twenty miles start of them."

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will you marry me?

All aflame with the prospect of action—it is suspense and inaction that with all the roads marked distinctly as overwhelms your Englishman—the boy's in all German maps, and before five mindade.

Will you marry me?" he repeats.

There is a moment's silence, in which the eyes, the hearts speak to each; then she starts:

"Listen! There is the clock striking.
Can we have been here an hour? Ah,

"No, sir; I don't think so, sir. Some-

my chings to analy againt?

"No—no!" she sobs; "I could not the dry grass.

With a whisper of caution, Hal draws her close to the ground, just as a man's figure is seen amid the trees.

Hel's breath comes quickly, for he has

think of it. And I want all my wits the beautiful form of the was talking with George. While he was talking with George. Almost breathless, they crouch and through his hair. "Ah, I've got it George!" choes Verona, seftly.

"George!" choes Verona, seftly.

They wait for five minutes, until the

"Well, there is nothing dreading, in that," he says, trying to speak lightly; and I shan't take you to Russia, daring! No, well go to—to—"
He stops, for the simple reason that fe doesn't knew, where on ear h to go. But he rans on rapidly:
"Well go to some place I'll hunt out bonight, and there we'll be married, and the we'll see if his excel by can arry you off to Russia."

"But I dare," says Hal, with a grim mile. "You are in my hands noy, my larling. You have said you love me, for know, and in langland that means

her!" and, with a flush of stern deter-mination, he walks into the stable yard. As he does so the man whom he had

"Hallo!"says Hal, delightedly. "Where did you spring from?"
"Behind the door, Master Hal; I was writing until that fellow had sheered off before I put in an appearance. I'm not much of a prophet, Master Hal, but if that fellow, Ned, and I don't come to blows pretty soon, I'm a Dutchman. I can't move hand or foot without he's following me, and that don't suit me. It occurs to me, sir, that we'll have a broken head to take back to Old England, if he don't take particular care."

ken head to take back to Old England, if he don't take particular care."
"Never mind him," says Hal, leisurely, "but come into the stable and shut the door; I've got something to say to you. Now, George, don't worry about that fellow; I've packed him off to the village—now, George, there's some work cut out for us."

George starts and looks at his young matter keenly. then smiles with a flash matter keenly.

master, keenly, then smiles with a flash "Serious work, George, that won't bear

"What is it, sir?" says George, bringing his hand with gentle force on the horsefack. "There ain't no work too cleves for me; I like it."

"George, I shall want the bays to-mor-"The bays? Yes, sir," and George's eyes sparkle. "What time, Master Hal?"

"Three or four o'clock," says Hal, mus ing, but with his face all aglow. "I'm not quite sure. And, George—well, I'll tell you. I'm not going alone—"
"Bless you, Master Hal, I knew," interrupts George, with a mad delight breaking on his face.
"Don't mention names, Master Hal; walls have ears, you know. This is just

walls have ears, you know. This is just what I said, sir. I knew it—I knew it!"

and similar and begins to wait up and down.

"You're a good fellow, George," he says, "but keep your head cool. We shall' want it to-morrow. This is no child's play! Let's look at the bays."

With pardonable pride, George whips the cloths off the two noble animals and passes his hand over their sleek coats.

passes his hand over their sleek coats.
"There they are, Master Hal, and it
will trouble anybody to beat them in
England, leave alone here. They'll do all you want, sir, and more, if they're properly handled, and you cad do that, Master Hal!"

"It isn't the bays," says Hal, thought-"And suppose—suppose we are overtaken—ah!"

"It isn't the bays, says then, fully, as he strokes them.
"What is it, then, sir?" asks George,

"And suppose all aken—ah!"

aken—ah!"

Hal's face darkens ominously, but eagerly.

"What is it, then, eagerly.

"Where are we to take them?" says

seizing it

m-like.

"Will you marry me?" he repeats, imploringly, yet commandingly. "You must—or marry the count. There is no middle course. Me or him. Which is to to be, darling?"

She looks at him for a moment with absolute faith and love, murmurs "You," absolute faith and love, murmurs "You," "Now absolute faith and love, murmurs "You," "Now are not approached by the course had a sail aglow with hope, and love, and love, and love, and love, and love, and love, and therefore it is an the more necessary that provision should be made for the large towns, and there is a direct line to the sca coast. Hal was for choosing a large town, but George declared in favor of the village.

"Too many people in large towns, Massifring. The average American train ter Hal. Say when you want to go, and familiar with acidents and injury."

"Now " the says and she puts her hards" injury.

arraid now?"

"No," she says, and she puts her hands is he presses her to him.

"How could I ask?" he says. "A bear would be better than the count! And ou will marry me, and at once?"

Again she shrinks.

Arraid now?"

"No," she says, and she puts her hands on his shoulders, and looks at him with a little quivering smile; "no, I'm not a little quivering smile; "no, I'm not a little quivering smile; "no, I'm not liknow a thing or two; no time to extend than the acceptance of the simplest first aid to the injured directly—and, Master Hal, who has set the possibility of needing such know-him to spy on us? For spying he is?

"Who could it be there?"
"All right, sir; I'm a match for 'em,
whoever it is. And, Master Hal, you She does think, and, white and treme ling, clings to him. "Never to see him ling.

It is a man's footstep, coming across go along now, sir, and if I might say a word..."

"The Count's there, sir; we want him to guess what we're at."

re close to the growth of the growth of the growth of the Hal's breath comes quickly, for he has recognized the man. It is the fellow who passed and repassed the stable door while he was talking with George.

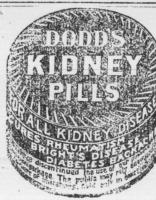
Almost breathless, they crouch and how you've altered in an afternoon!—

The man stands looking about or he'll smell a rat."

"George, you are a first-rate conspir-tor. I'll be careful, though it will be ator. I'll be careful, though it will be hard work to look glum to-night. One more look at the bays-if they only knew how much depended upon them to-

bounds up the stairs and he hurries into his dress clothes, his brain hard at work as he brushes his hair and ties his white

he thinks, "If Jeanne," but he shakes his head, "It will not do to risk it. If



no, she may think it her duty to stop

her!" and, with a flush of stern determination, he walks into the stable yard.

As he does so the man whom he had seen in the villa park comes out with a can in his hand; as he touches his cap, Hal pulls up and looks at him sarelessly, although he feels as though he would like to pitch him over the stable wall.

"Wel, Ned." he says, "going to have your supper?"

"Yes, sir,' says the man, touching his cap again.

"Where are all the rest? I want some one to go down to the village, and get me some of that German tobacco. Here, you can go; there's the money, and a shilling for yourself."

The man took the money with a "Thank you, sir," and Hal walks out, but only to wait until he sees Mr. Spy walking toward the village; then he comes around the stable and enters the yard than George stands before him, as if he had sprung out of the ground.

"Hallo!"says Hal, delightedly. "Where did you spring from?"

"Behind the door, Master Hal; I was been in the village is the had sory man and search was the only thing wanted to complete his excellency's happiness.

excellency's happiness.

Near the count is Lady Lucelle, exquisitely dressed, and with her most gracious and softest smile; next her sits Clarence, listening to her silvery voice, but as usual looking covertly at Jeanne, who is chatting with Mrs. Lambton. Bell looks up, as Hal enters, and makes room for him, and then Hal notices that the marquis has not taken his seat yet.

his seat yet.
"Where's Vane," he asks in surprise for Vane is the most punctual of men; but before the question has left his lips, the footman stands back and Vane en-

An uncomfortable, but momentary silence falls on the entire party as he does so. He is very pale, there are hark marks under his eyes and there is a look upon his face which can only be likened to that which sits upon the face of the portrait of one of the dead and gone marquises, who, for the frequency of his "black fits" was called Black

Ferndale.
With a few words of apology he takes his seat, Bell says grace and the dinner Hal leans toward Bell inquiringly:

"What's the matter, Bell—is Vane ill? Bell shakes his head, he is very pale, and stares at his plate.
Then Hal stares at Jeanne in his out right fashion, to see if he can glean any-thing from her face, but though Jeanne looks toward the end of the table where her lord and master sits with a vague

look of anxiety, there is nothing to got from her countenance.

"Vane sticks in that study too much, says Hal, inu a low voice to Bell; " and if he were going to run away with a princess himself, George couldn't have looked more overjoyed.

Hal smiles and begins to walk up and "i—I don't know, Hal. Hush, they will

TRAIN CREWS AS SURGEONS. Men on Passenger Trains to Know How

to Relieve Suffering and Injured. The proposal of the Erie railroad to teach its passengers train crews the principles of first aid to the injured

and to establish small hospital stations along its lines is a move that is to be mended for adoption by every railroad system in the country, says the Chicago Tribune. The railroad accident is inevitable. Time has proved under all circumstances, the infallability of the cld says that "accident says the chicago Tribune and circumstances, the infallability of the cld says that "accidents will have Instantly George whips a map from his the old saw, that "accidents will happocket.

"Look here, sir," he says, "the marquis gave me this himself coming over, sir, so that I should know where to rest my horses."

"George, you are a genius!" says Hal, solving it where the possibility of the conducted in this country at the presentation. conducted in this country at the pres-ent time the serious accident is a matter of almost daily occurrence. They are a part of modern railroad travel and therefore it is all the more neces-

sengers are injured in a wreck they are forced to lie uncared for until doctors can be summoned, or they are hurried to the nearest towns, where medical attendance can be given trem. Often hours elapse between the time of the accident and the time when the injured are placed under a doctor's care. The suffering that is undergone and the deaths that take place unnecessarily in this space of time reach an appalling annual total. Medi-cal men who have been called to attend wreck victims testify to the many instances where lives could have been saved had someone with a rudimentary knowledge of first aid surgery been

present to apply a bandage.

With the crews in charge of the trains intelligently trained in first aid work al this would be different. awful roll of deaths in railroad acci-dents would be perceptibly diminished and the spectacle of injured suffering helplessly four hours would be done away with. It is to be hoped that the And with a sigh, not of grief, he walks ff.

The dressing bell rings out as he rossible. Because of the figure composible. Because of the figure composible. petation that obtains in passenger railto get into line and then the detailed present.

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left you some medicine to give him as soon as he got delirious.' "Yes, doctor,' she replied, 'but you told me to give that to him if he saw any more snakes, and this time he was seeing blue dogs with pink tails."-San

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and Markets. Among farmers and agriculturists generally in the north of England what is known as "dead weight guessing" is a very popular form of competition, and at the various fairs and markets marvellous examples of accuracy are forth-

Perhaps in the county of Cumberland they enjoy a greater amount of popu-larity than anywhere else, and beyond question nowhere is more striking judg-ment displayed. Only the other day a really remarkable instance of this was

reported from Silloth. In common with other visitors T. Atherton was invited at the show there to guess the dead weight of a fat beast on exhibition. After scrutinizing the animal Mr. Atherton expressed his opin-ion that the weight would be found to be 43 stone 11 pounds. When recourse was had to the arbitra-

ment of the scales the foregoing figures proved to be absolutely correct. On another occasion, at Skelton, in the same county, there was still a more noteworthy demonstration of skill, a couple of expert competitors succeeding in guessing the exact weight of a beast.

But the place of honor ought perhaps to be awarded to a lady, who at a still more recent show successfully judged

the weight of a heifer, even to the last half pound. The lady who has this performance to her credit is Miss Jeannie Armstrong, who at a show a few days ago at Haltwhistle esumated the weight of a ponderous heifer at 45 stone 1016 The beast turned the scale at exactly those figures. In point of accuracy not far behind was a competitor in the block test guessing competitions held at Wigton Cumberland, Agricultural Show. In this

case, however, the animal whose weight had to be guessed was a sheep, a much easier subject for such an estimate. Percy Strong, of Drumleaning, but how close the estimates were may be gathered from the fact that three other com-petitors were only a half pound out.

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GUESSING AT DEAD WEIGHTS. tion of the visitors. The actual weight of this bovine monster proved to be no less than 50 stone 13 pounds. Skill Shown by Farmers at English Fairs

Quite a number of persons had a shot at this competition, the winner being J. Threlkeld, of Wampool, and J. Wills, of Greenspot, both of whose guesses were 50 stone 12 pounds. The forecasts of three other competitors, namely, W. Graham of Wigton, J. Spedding, of Dockray, and John Turnbull, of Cleator, were

only a trifle of three pounds out of the actual weight. But for a really sensational display of expert weight guessing we must turn back to the records of last year's agri-

The subject was a shorthorn cow, whose weight when killed a few days afterward was certified to be 43 sion 2 pounds. By an extraordinary coincidence there were among the competitors no fewe

than four whose guesses were found to be exactly these figures.

As a setoff to their accurate fore casts, however, there were a large num-ber which proved to be very wide of the mark. One of the competitors was, inrunning up to the high figure of 59 stone

pounds. On the other hand, yet another com petitor made quite a ridiculous under-estimate, he placing the dead weight of the shorthorn at nearly nine stone less than it actually proved to be .- Tit-Bits.

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I have for service at my farm Lake Eloida an mproved thoroughbred Yorkshire Boar. Fee 11.00 with privilege of returning. This animal s not akin to that kept by me last year. 51.5 A. HENDERSON.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. (Rev) J. Scanlon of Prescott

reported to be seriously ill. A handsome flag has been purchased for Athens' new public school -See the display of beautiful art china

and glassware at McClary's. Miss Winnie Purvis has returned

to Athens for the holiday season. The officers elect of Athens lodge I. O. O. F. will go to Delta for installa

-The largest variety of useful Xmas presents for gentlemen at LeClair's

Miss Lulu Langdon of Brockville visiting at the bome of Mrs. W. F. Earl.

Brockville Dailies and Toronto Mail and Globe on sale at Ross' Variety

Gananoque is having an interesting municipal election campaign with local option as the chief issue. -See McClary's store and stock. The

neat decorations show to advantage the fine stock of Christmas goods.

Miss Katie Kavanagh of Ottawa is risiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slack. Rev. S. J. Hughes will conduct

nniversaly services at Winchester on Sunday next. R. L Sheffield of Lyndhurst, who injured his spine by a fall last September, died at Brockville General Hospi-

-Choice line of raisins, currants, figs, etc, at McClary's. They were bought for the Christmas trade and are going rapidly.

Mrs. M. J Wiltse, writing from Port Byron, N. Y., says: I like the Reporter very much; it is like a letter

-Lovely Xmas neckwear-scarfs, mufflers, gloves, initialed silk handkerchiefs, etc., etc.-at LeClair's,

Next Thursday will be the shortest day of the year, and then there remains only about ten weeks of winter. Cheer up !-

-Illuminate, decorate, beautify your home with one of the handsome lowpriced lamps being sold at McClary's. They are extra good value.

A meeting of the Conservative lectors of Rear Yonge and Escott will be held in the township hall on Thursday, Dec. 21st, at 7.30 p.m. for the have another vote on local option selection of municipal representatives season by Messrs. W. L. Steacy and N. Hagerman. Under their experienced management it should prove financial success.

Rev. W. W. Jones of Victoria Metho ist pulpi here on Sunday next at 10 30 a.m., Elbe at 2 30; and Athens at 7 p.m., preaching Education

-Mr. Blake Gilfillen, graduate of the Brockville Business College, has a situation as bookkeeper. The Brockville Business College is one of the best in Ontario. Telegraphy is now included in their work. New Term begins Jan. 2nd, 1906.

-The growth of the Ottawa Business College since Mr. W. E. Gowling took charge 5 years ago, is phenomen al. Then the seating capacity was 87, while to-day it is 260. Then 7 typewriters were in use, to day 31. Then 3 teachers were employed, while today 8 teachers give personal instruction to the students. The Winter term opens Tuesday Jan. 2. Write for catalogue

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-Handsome line of embossed caler dars at Ross' Variety Store. Mr. Claude Gordon, theological student at McGill, is home for the

holidays. For Sale-Harness, Cutters, Bobsleighs, Ice-tongs, etc. May be seen at residence of Mrs. Rappell, Elgin street.

—What is more suitable for a nice Xmas gift than the fine linens to be

-G. A. McClar: offers splendid value in holiday confectionery—the kind that Santa Claus uses, and also the high-grade chocolates and creams. Just while we think of it-wouldn't

acceptable Xmas gift a copy of the Reporter for 1906? C. W. LeClair, Brockville, is offering from 10 to 50 per cent discount on

all suits and overcoats for the balance Miss Ethel Rhodes' many friends are pleased to learn that she is recover-

ing from her serious attack of appendi-For Sale-At Mrs. Lillie's residence Elgin street, 2 bed room suits, springs

and mattresses, ½ doz. dining rcom chairs—all in good condition. Mr. Harry Berney, who has been travelling in the Western Provinces for a commercial house, is home for Christmas vacation.

The Liberals of Rear Yonge & Escott will meet in the township hall on Thursday evening, 21st, for selection of municipal representatives.

The programme at the Methodist S. entertainment in the town hall on Christmas night promises to be exceptionally enjoyable.

Miss Edith Hughes, a student at the Ontario Normal College, Hamilton, is spending Xmas vacation at her home here.

Several teachers wrote on Model exam's here last week, bringing the total number of candidates up to 47. Yes, Athens is undoubtedly a great educational centre. After Jan. 1st, whiskey in Brock

ville will cost 10c a glass at all hotels. This sad news should have been held back until after the holiday season. The attempt to buy before the rise may prove disastrous.

The order of services in the Anglican churches on Xmas Day are 830 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon at Trinity church Lansdowne. 11 00 a.m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion at Christ Church Athens.

On Friday last, with the school room, council chamber and auditorium all in use at the same time, the atmos phere in the town ball was not exactly tropical. A combination of that kind and zero weather don't drive well together.

Isaac Jackson, a respected farmer of Lyndhurst, died on Dec. 8 from a stroke of paralysis. He was about 55 years of age and lived for many years at Plum Hollow where he was orn. He has no family, his wife being the sole survivor.

On Friday the members of the public school board inspected the new school building and accepted it from the builder as being fully completed. Contractor Speagle had done his work in a thorough, concientious manner, and no exception could be taken to

As a hopeful sign of the times we note that when the Elizabethtown toll gates were leased on Friday last it was on the understanding that the lease was terminable at any time that the road ceased to be a toll-road. Thus, let us hope, a coming event casts its

The Iroquois village council turned down a largely signed petition to at the approaching elections. The The rink is to be conducted this temperance people were prepared to raise \$300 to offer the loss of revenue which would result from the cancella tion of the licenses should local option carry.

-The Telegraphy department of the University, Toronto, will occupy the Metho ist pulpi here on Sunday next judging from the number of students taking this subject is certainly most popular. The teacher in charge is a practical railroad man and those who desire to learn railroading should arrange with this old school of 40 years standing.

The shortness of the time between the end of the financial year and nomination day has created a busy time for the municipal treasurers, and it is probable that the annual statements will be a little late. The councils are anxious to bring the receipts and disbursements as completion as possible.

Local merchants are offering greater inducements to careful buyers this season than ever before heard of in Athens. The advts in this issue are worth reading and if you don't nake use of the golden opportunity it's your own fault. Our merchants have secured the best stock in all classes and are offering you greater inducements for the Christmas trade than ever before-make your purnow while the assortments are

A large wild-cat was killed a few days ago in the vicinity of Fairfield. -Latest Songs in sheet music at Ross Variety Store

Miss Jennie Cughan will teach in the brick school, Alguire's Corners, during 1906.

The Reporter has pleasure in wishing all its readers a very merry

-Christmas Novelties-choice line at Ross' Variety Store.

Miss Anna Barber of the A. M. S. will teach at North Augusta during

-Examine Kendricks ad .- it will help you in selecting your Xmas gift. your absent friend appreciate as an Cards of invitation have been issued for three weddings, to take place in the near future, at Greenbush, Plum Hollow and Addison.

> Nearly all the 47 candidates that wrote on the A. M. S. exams have heen engaged to teach during next

The Sunday service in the Presby terian church will be held in the even ing at the hour of seven o'clock. Special Christmas music. Subject of ermon: "The Childhood of Jesus."

Mr. Eli Mansel, that veteran, has made a little discovery by which he has renewed his youth. He looks younger, he acts younger, he is younger, and no doubt would impart

the secret for a modest consideration. At the statutory meeting of the village council on Friday last, a num ber of accounts were ordered paid, a record of which will be found in the financial statement to be issued this

/Mrs. Brown, relict of the late James Brown, died at the home of her son, Munsell, Glen Elbe, on Monday last, aged 94 years. The funeral service is being conducted at her late resi dence to-day by the Rev. S. J. Hughes.

A surprise party, including a num of young people from Junetown, Caintown and other places, was held one evening recently at the home of Mr. Thomas Earl, Temperance Lake. A very enjoyable time was spent.

A fair artendance greeted the exhi bit of lime-light views on Saturday evening, but the show was hardly up to expectations. The financial benefit derived by the A. M. S, will form the nucleus of a fund to secure lecturers.

The excellent, instructive address of Mr. A. E. Donovan to the AM.S. as published in the Reporter last week, would make a credit mark for the best speakers we know to-day. It will achieve good. It is well worthy of re perusal by those to whom it was ad dressed. - W. S. H.

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is an indication that the stomach and other digestive organs are weak, tired or debilitated. It causes no end of aches and pains and is most common where people bolt their meals and hurry and worry as they do in this country.

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Fancy chinaware, vases, jewel boxes, glove and handkerchief boxes, manicure sets, photo frames and

albums too numerous to mention. Have just placed in stock this morning 10 doz. fancy suspenders and everal dozen new neckties and scarfs for gentlemen, all purchased with an idea of beauty for Xmas

Fancy initial, embroidered and patriotic handk'fs in great variety, both in silk and muslin.

The souvenir china and aluminun goods of Athens, just placed in stock, make very pretty Xmas remembr

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