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"Far off Hills Look Green." By a Collegiate Institute Student.

It was ever a selfishly-cosy corner, to the fire, and the soft red curtains shutting out all sound from the outer world. Selfish, for everything here bespoke beauty and ease, and we wanted none of "the still, sad music of humanity" intruding, like a spectre at a feast. And to-night it is doubly cosy; for, without the wind sobs and moans like some weary, wandering to the fire, and the soft red curtains that the deliberately sow the seeds of this terrible vice in a country where it is comparatively unknown.

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I was espicially struck durning my recent journey down country and during my stay at Matadi with the awful strides. Trouble at Melita. doubly cosy; for, without the wind sobs and moans like some weary, wandering spirit, and bursting into a wild demonical shriek, it rushes down the street Graham. From First to Second Part—cal shriek, it rushes down the street Graham. From First to Second Part—cal shriek, it rushes down its sombre scattering stringing sleet from its sombre pinions, and freezing to the very marrow pinions, and freezing to the very marrow waifs.

From Second Part to Second Part—division of the wind two of her children and tw

gloaming we had spent building the airy, Maggie Brown. Junior IV — Lizzie loads, or to transact the business which tairy nothings that crumbled to the ruins Cowie, Annie Jewell, Minnie Marshall, has brought them down country. During tairy nothings that crumbled to the ruins at the first breath of reality! Here we had viewed the world through Utopian glasses, and had drawn sunny-tinted pictures of what we would do in the future. Slowly, yet surely, would we Johnston, Bertha Hobbs, Archie Brown.

Cowie, Annie Jewell, Minnie Blarshall, has brought them down country. During this time the bottle is always being passed to class—George Stone, May Foster, Donald my found and toward evening few can be guite sober. With too many of these poor deluded fellows the first thing in the morning and the last thing in the m climb the ladder of fame, and while II class—Elmer Samis, Amelia Burgess, at night, and every opportunity during the world resounded with laudations on Robert Cowie, John Brown, John Clark, the day, it is drink, drink! our name, we would turn from it all, to belp our fellow men. O! how we would Flo. NcNabb, May Jones, Byson Bowins, help them. The hungry would be ted, George Jewell, Herbert Harrison, Maud the poor clothed and the homeless housed. Harrison Addie Warrm. Senior I—Geo. And in return they would regard us as Cowie, Theo. Stone, Walter Foster, Fred some good angel and breathe our name Johnston. Junior (B) - Alfred Cowie, with soft reverential tone. Yes! when Evertt Jackson, Lewella Prouse, May once the top-most rung had been reached Harrision. Junior (A)-Wilfred Stone, magnanimously by all the pomps and vani. Roy Stone. Average attendance 37......

angel's dream; but the bright picture Senior I-Alf. Cowie, Evertt Jackson. taded away and instead — It was mid- Lewella Prouse, May Harrision Senior night and we stood on the cold snow-covered street with the bitter wind how-Walter Foster, Fred Johnston. Part I to ling about us. Opposite was a handsome II—Flo McNabb, May Jones, Byson grey-stone church with its beautiful win- Bowins, Herbert Harrison. II to IIIdows, rich in tracery and fairy etching.

A woman, clad in thin, worn garments

IV—None. Jr. IV to Sr. IV—L'zzie stood at the portals, and as she raised her sallow, pinched face, we started back involuntarily. She was the same one who for shelter, and we had gathered back LAUGHLIN, teacher. our skirts, dropped a few pennies in the thin, attenuated hand, and hastened back S. S. No. 3, Mariposa, for the month of to our couch and our dreams. Somehow we knew that she had wandered from

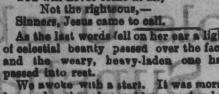
But "far-away hills look green" be they never so barren, and now she stood within her native town; and her countrywomen wrapped their cloaks more closely about them and hurried by, while the once proud and fond mother had long since gone broken-hearted to her eternal

Slowly up the cold stone steps she staggered and then sank wearily on the top most one.

Suddenly a burst of low sweet music fell on the air, and as she listened to the old familiar words the cold was forgotten, in the sweet melody of the invisible

Come ye sinners, poor and needy, Weak and wounded, sick and sore; Jesus ready stands to save you, Full of pity, love, and power: He is able,

He is willing; doubt no more. Come, ye weary, heavy-laden, Bruised and mangled by the fall;



School Notes

S. S. No. 8, Laxton,—Standing of pupils of S. S. No. 3, Laxton, for June:—Fourth class—Fred Staples, Alice Gostlin, John McKee. Third class — Mable Staples, Evadine Tallman, Fred Davey, Ada Gostlin, Charle Davey, Letitie McKee. Second class — Laura Staples, Howard Staples, Maud Heliaday. Part II—Lillie Murray, Thos. Gostlin, Egerton Tallman, Martha Armstrong. Part I— Taliman, Martha Armstrong. Part I—
Wilte Cameron, Joseph Staples, Eddie
Bailey, Joseph Byan, Fidelia Gostlin,
Hannah McLeod, Wesley Balley. MINNIE Moore, teacher.

Essonville.—School report for Junior IV class—Wm. John Maguire. III class—Lizzie Hammell, Willie Hammell, Minnie Somerville. IV class—Maggie McCrea, and Lizzie Sibly, Lizzie Johnston, Willie Johnston, Martha Maguire, Westley Mills. Part II—Nancy Maughan, Vida Somerville, Florence Henry, Stephen McCrea. I class A — Annie Henry, Herbert Bourne, Villie Maughav.
I class B—Lemuel Gibson, Eveline
Maguire, Tommy Maughan. Papils 36,
Average 80. A. E. Scriver, teacher.

S. S. No. 9 Ops.—Standing of pupils for thr month of June:—Maud Pogue, Kate McGeough, Laura Rea, Charlie Graham, Wilfred Rea, Frank Rea, Thos. Magee, Lillie McGeough, Lillie Magee, John McNevan. Third class—Bernard McGeough, Arnold Rea, Isaiah Blaylock. Sr. III class-Bruce McNevan, Mable

From Second Part to Second - Tressa

ties of fame would be renounced to work among the poor.

The tollowing pupils were promoted durning the month—Junior A to B— Surely the picture was fair, fair as an Wilfred Stone, Roy Stone. Junior B to

had begged so piteously, only this evening inations now being held. WILLIAM A. MARIPOSA -Standing of the pupils in

house to house asking for shelter, but every door was closed against her. And now she stood before the church, where she had spent so many of her childhood hours, hours of which she could have said.

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Said, name shows the attendance of the first been
Joyous, and free from blame."

While the good doctor had preached long, dry sermons she had dreamed her dreams by the side of a fond, proud mother. Day-dreams? Why, ves. She had day-dreams? Why, ves. She had day-dreams. She had planned to become famous. O, what a grand, good woman she would be! How her country women would call down blessings on her name!

But "far-away hills look green" be they at the planned to the side of a fond, proud mother. Day-dreams? Why, ves. She had planned to become famous. O, what a grand, good woman she would be! How her country women would call down blessings on her name!

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F. E. Burgess, teacher. Mr. Hoses.-Names of those who Mr. Horre — Names of those who passed the promotion examinations held at Mt. Horeb during the last week in June. From Senior 3rd to Junior 4th—Annie Hart, Sandy Jones, Thomas Robinson, Oswald Robinson, Abbie Kennedy, Chatlie Skuce, Minute Lee, Vida Coulter. From Senior 2ud to Junior 3rd—Mabel Hart, Robert Nugent, Lena Nugent. From 3ud Part of 1st to Junior 2nd—Flossie Jones. S. J. Sins, teacher.

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For God and Home

If you tarry till your better,
You will never come at all;
Not the righteous,—
Sinners, Jesus came to call.

As the last words fell on her ear a light of celestial beauty passed over the face, and the weary, heavy-laden one had passed into rest.

We awote with a start. It was morning, and nothing but cold grey ashes lay on the earth. "True emblem of our day-dreams" we thought as we saw it. Then some one came in and told us—that a poor frozen woman had been found on the steps of our church.

We turned away with a shudder and that evening amang the cushions we pondered the words:

"I count that thing to be grandly true, That a noble deed is a step towarde God, Lifting the soul from the common sod To a purer air and a broader view."

The whole world hears the welcome stroks

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To join the few who long have fought,
With taith that never dies; Our foes fall back in wavering lines, And tremble for their power; They know defeat is drawing near—

With God there is no compromise;
He hateth every wrong;
With him as leader of our cause
With ballot, prayer and song,
We'll work united, brave, and strong, Until the whistey power,
Throughout the world, shall strely know
God's clock has struck the hour.

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The Liquor Traffie and Native

Regions Beyond, the monthly organ of the East London Inistitute for Home and Foreign Missions, prints a letter from a Congo missionary of twelve years experience, C. H. Harvey, written from Bama Manteks, 80 miles up the Cataract gorge, in which the writer says:— My heart is much pained and my soul

stirred by the present ravages of drink amongst the natives (of course I do not refer to the Christians). The sad thing about it all is, that the drinking habits here are only the beginning of eyil, and are bound to become, if not grappled with soon, a very abomination of desolation to those perpetually wronged people. I know that one weak voice cannot make itself heard sufficiently to effect my remedy for this complaint. I used several content of the best remedies but they all failed to do me any good. However, it required only two bottles of B.B.B., to cure me completely, and I can recommend it to all. Yours truly, WM. ROBINSON, Wallaceburg.—94 2. Sr. III class—Bruce McNevan, Mable Pogue, Johnny Gray, Willie Powers, Dave Magee, Joseph Powers, Vincent Pogue, Harry Kerr. Junior II class—George Magee, Fred Shaw, Arnett Pogue, Annie Blaylock, Lillie Blaylock, Finlay Blaylock, Sophia Venstone, Nellie Powers: Sr. Part II class—Mabel Feir, Emma Feir, Gertie Rea, Edgar Vanatone, Bertha Wilson. Jr. Part II class—Percy Pogue, Mabel Graham, Norman Roddy. First class—Melville Wilson, Katie Powers, Bertha Rea, James N. Moffatt, teacher.

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Oh that the Lord would make it speak

country. Wherever you go you see the natives engaged in the one pursuit of buy.

MRS. W. H. BROWN, of Melits, Man., at test that two of her children and two

We are not heartless, but we don't care Forest Hill.—The following report continually coming down from the interior to think of the outside world, so we sink gives the result of exominations held in bearing their loads of ivory and rubber deeper into the luxurious cushions and No. 4 Mariposa (McIndoo's Shool) for the for sale, or else hoping to receive loads to turn to our dreams mid the bright, red embers.

No. 4 Mariposa (laterious distributed laterious distributed la How many of the dreamy hours of Cova Stone, Kate McLean, Josie Jewell, tained here for days awaiting for their

The Rainsford Scheme.

Dr. Rainsford's great scheme for purifying the liquor traffic by identifying it with church work is not meeting with much favor. The common sense of even those not in favor of prohibition at once refutes the absurdity of the proposition. Here is the way it is discussed by the New York Sun.

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The consequences of his plan, of course would be a great increas in the amount of drinking. Young men whose parents Jame. The number attached to each warned them against the danger of drink would reply that as the church furnished

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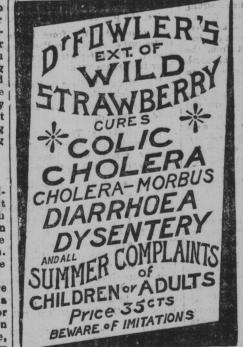
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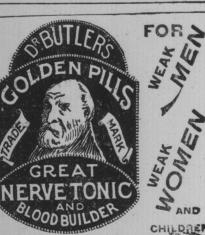
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