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The Victoria Warder. FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1897. Scott's Christmas.

On Christmas eve the bells were rung; On Christmas eve the mass was sung; The damsel donned her kirtle shoes; The hall was dressed with holly green; Forth to the wood did merry men go, To gather in the mistletoe.

Nor failed old Scotland to produce, At such high time her savory goose. A Christmas gambol oft could cheer, The poor man's heart through all the year.

We speak of a merry Christmas And many a happy New Year, But each in his heart is thinking Of those that are not here.

Sweet names, the rosary of my evening prayer, Told on my lips like kisses of good-night; To friends who give a little from my sight, And some through distant years shine clear and fair!

So this dear burden that I daily bear Nightly God teach, and doth loose me quite; And not I sink in slumbers pure and light With thoughts of human love and heavenly care.

But when I mark how into shadow slips My manhood's prime, and weep fast-passing friends, And heaven's riches making poor my life, And think how in the dusk my labor ends, Then, where the cluster of my heart-stones thence, "Bid me not live," I sigh, "till all be gone."

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\$5 advice. Mr. Francis Willock sustains his past record with Dutch and Scotch readings. The singing of Miss Boole Hay Kennedy displayed her musical talent as a violinist. The song "John Brown's Baby" created an uproar of laughter, as those who participated in it showed the audience a new method of singing—nodding the head. The song "I can't make it out; can you?" by Messrs. Wm. Hay and J. D. McFadyen, with other songs, received well merited honors, but your humble scribbler would like to have joined the boys and sang "I can't make it out; can you?" how you prepared such an excellent programme. Special mention must here be made of Mr. Will Agnew who kindly consented to add to the evening's entertainment with a recitation and a stump speech. Mr. Agnew, to say the least kept the audience laughing until they could laugh no more, with his witty sayings. The verdict of his audience is come again Will. At a late hour the chairman called on a choir of colored people for the closing song, "Sing Darkies, Sing." After the usual vote of thanks the gathering was dismissed and all returned home highly delighted with their annual concert.

Thanksgiving Letter. SAVED FROM CERTAIN DEATH. Paine's Celery Compound Renew's another Life. Twelve Years Work of Medical Men did Not Effect a Cure.

Kidney Disease Surely and Permanently Banished by Paine's Celery Compound. A terrible record of suffering and misery! Twelve years a martyr to kidney disease and other serious ailments! Money spent for medical attendance and a vast variety of patent medicines, and no cure!

RAMSAY'S MARIPOSA. — Following is standing of pupils of S.S. No. 4, Marioposa, for December. Sr. IV class—Frank Purves, Alfred Archer, Alex. Thorburn, Elizabeth Baxter, Jr. IV class—Annie Hezekiah Baxter, Mand Steinhorn, John Hall, McKinnon, Willie Purves, Roy Broad, Willie Noble, Loretta Purves, Jr. III class—Garfield Woodward, John McInnes, Willie Grant, Sr. II class—Roy Jackson, Howard Kestler, Katie McKinnon, Jr. II class—Elsie Chaske, Victor Chaske, Sr. II class—Bessie Evans, Elida Woodward, Jr. II class—Willie Shearer, Hester Jackson, I class—Pearle Woodward, Harry Kestler.

PLEASANT POINT—FENLON. Special to the Warder. The many entertainments rendered in the Pleasant Point school for the past seven years are the one by the pupils and young people of the school room after school, and evening sessions on 18th inst. undoubtedly surpassed all previous ones. With understanding a stormy winter and evening the school room was filled with an attentive audience at 1.30. The decorations and evergreen hangings of the school room were simply beyond description, and everyone agreed in saying that they reflected most credit to the taste and skill of the teacher and pupils. At the appointed hour Mr. D. McFadyen of Hartley, who was elected chairman for the evening, and he afterwards expressed himself that the chairman's duty was a simple one with such an interesting and lengthy programme in his hand. The first section of the programme was rendered by the pupils, who all displayed a careful training and the school were heartily received. While the reciting was certainly received to the mark, that of Miss Ethel Kennedy deserving special mention. The dialogues were interesting and instructive, some of them illustrating good thought and at the same time with sufficient spice to take well. After a short intermission the young people opened their part of the programme with a "suit for liberty." The case throughout was a most interesting one, and judging from the manner in which the learned Q.C. and His Honor acquitted themselves, the farmers of the neighborhood need not drive to Lindsay for a

BURNT RIVER. Special to the Warder. CHRISTMAS TREE and ENTERTAINMENT. —The Christmas tree entertainment at the Methodist church in connection with the Sunday school was a fair. Those who were present are loud in their praises of the way in which the parties taking part in the programme acquitted themselves and especially the children. The entertainment is said to be one of the best ever given here, which is saying a great deal. Although the price of admission was only a few cents, the cash proceeds amounted to over \$14. MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS.—At the nominations for reeve and councilors for the township of Somerville on the 28th inst., the following were nominated: For reeve, W. T. Craig and Alex. Morrison; for deputy reeve, Wm. Stewart, John Howie and Yeoman Smith. Messrs. Howie and Smith resigned and Mr. Stewart was elected by acclamation. For councilors, Messrs J. W. Griffin, Robt. O'Leary, Sam. R. Carey, Wm. Bulmer, Ben Burtchell.

W. C. T. U. COLUMBIA. "For God and Home and Native Land."

The Second Coming. Hail! All hail the second coming; Hail that grand and dreadful day For the King of Glory coming; "Watch ye, therefore, watch and pray."

When that mighty trumpet is sounded, All the sleeping saints shall rise, And with those who still are watching, Meet Immortal in the skies, There remaining for a season, Then descends the Lordy train Back to David's throne in triumph, The Messiah comes to reign.

For His people—blessed nation— Outcast and scourged on every hand, Shall return and shall be gathered Into Zion's promised land. They'll return and be a blessing, God hath said it in His word, In Jerusalem the nations, All shall seek and serve the Lord.

Will you when the angel calls you Rise and wave the victor's palm? Will you, like a good disciple, Answer, Yes Lord, I will? Or will you, in fearful horror, Will you vainly cry in anguish Mighty mountains cover me?

When the great Millennium's ended Satan then shall have his day, Over earth and hell and nations He shall wield infernal sway. When those days of woe are ended They shall surely be shortened, There shall be the second rising Of the dead from earth and sea.

Some Parkhurst Epigrams. Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D., in his initial paper for young men, for "The Ladies' Home Journal" (in February issue) gives brilliant emphasis in his text, "By and by that makes young manhood, by the frequent employment of forcible expressions." He considers a proper "setting ready" as the greatest value in preparing for life's work, and upon this point flashes his strongest, brightest light in brilliant radiance.

CASTORIA. The sign of the Star of Bethlehem is on every bottle of Castoria.

Warning to Turkey Buyers. A lot of 16 000 lbs of dressed turkeys in cold storage at Montreal was sold to a trader at 60¢ per lb., the lot consisting of good stock on the whole; but the peculiar feature of this transaction was that the purchaser, who went to inspect the lot, found one package containing 500 lbs., another 400 lbs., another 350 lbs., and so on, with not any uniformity in the packages. Then upon examining the lot in the middle, and he at once became dissatisfied, and did not want the lot at the price he was offered them, namely 75¢, and which he would have paid had the stock been packed in uniform sized cases, and had he not found an inferior bird in the first case opened. On this lot of turkeys there was a loss of \$140 through the shippers not paying due attention to packing, even the inferior birds, which were a small and cheap case, and putting here and there a small and inferior bird, which was thought it would not be noticed. There might not have been another poor bird in the whole lot; but the buyer could not tell that, and had no time to go through all the packages.—Ex.

The Manitoba government has issued its first crop bulletin giving the actual figures. The wheat average is 18 34 bushels, total 14,438,706 bushels. O's average 28.25 bushels, total 12,507,518 bushels. Barley average 28.3 bushels, total 3,171,747 bushels. Rye average 22.88 bushels, total 2,256,344 bushels. Potatoes 1,962,490 bushels. Root crops 1,902,905 bushels. Best cattle export 18,838 head, and packed 25,834. Pigs 10,000 head, and packed 12,000. Butter dairy, 1,469,015 pounds, creamery 776,000 pounds. Cheese 968,700 lbs. Value of new farm buildings \$675,315. Value of new farms 2,400,000. Total value of new farms 2,400,000. Total value of new farms 2,400,000.

Little men and little men sometimes suffer from worms. Low's Worm Syrup is very highly recommended as a cure.—73-1.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Colic, Cholera, Malaria, Oblique Inflammation, and all disorders of the bowels. Never travel without it. Price 25¢.—73-1.

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Tobacco Heart. Much heart and nerve weakness is caused by undue use of tea, coffee, or tobacco. In addition, nervousness, irritability, lack of confidence, etc., are sure symptoms. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills bring ready relief by assuaging the nerves and regulating the heart. They are a true heart and nerve food.—43-1.

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REGISTER OF SOCIETIES. "Masonic" Chapter of B.A.M. meets in the Masonic Hall, in Kean's block, the third Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock. P.M. Meetings held in the Free Hall, 2nd Floor, 2nd Street, at 7 o'clock, P.M. on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month. In Kean's block, 2nd Floor, 2nd Street, at 7 o'clock, P.M. on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month.

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