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For THE EXPOSITOR The Penitent's Prayer.

ORIUGA, FEBRUARY 18th.

those boots and see her slipshod,

and the children out at the toes?

ought to keep the children.

to do with them in my life."

'That's just a part of the selfish-

order together.'

Almighty God, I come to Thee, With only sin and misery; Nought can I bring Thy grace to claim, But simply come through Jesus' name.

Like the poor publican I stand, My sinful breast smite with my hand, And cry amidst my agony, O God be merciful to me. O take away my every sin, And come Thyself and dwell within;

Take Thou my heart and make it Thine.

The Convert's Song.

Now I can praise my God, For what He's done for me; He's paid my debt with His own blood, And set my spirit free. Now 1 can sing His praise, And bless His holy name;

In praises to the Lamb. I'll praise Him while I live, That when I come to die, may a blood-bought crown receive, And reign with Him on high.

THE MAN WHO KEPT HIMSELF IN REPAIR,

(From the " British Workman.")

James Lawson, Battersea.

'Tis my wife's temper that trou- ing them in their bodies as quick as bles me, said Jack Thatch-"she's you on. You spend your money wonderful fretty, and at times frac- on warm clothes for then; and get

their boots and shoes mended up, 'Ah,' said the cobbler, 'when this a id buy them new ones as soon as rights as soon as ever you can. I and milk for their meals, and a bit so that they may instruct the 109,000 chiltake just as much pains to keep my of meat when you can; and that will good woman's temper right as any- repair their insides; and 'tis sorely J. MacGregor, 1. Mitre-court buildings,

· Why, to look at Mrs. Flicker, in- then give them a penny toy now thing else.' terrupted Jack Thatch. 'no one and again-a penny ain't much te would think that her temper was spend on one's young family-and

'Jack Thatch,' said the cobler, a when you can spare the time, and little quickly, 'my wife is only a tumble them about; and never mind She's flesh and blood; and letting them give you a tumble, too. what worries flesh and blood will Make a tumble for yourself, Jack, can't get awayfrom their worries as to cry; that'll do as well; and then we can. The wender to me is, that | they'll come to make you well; and any woman that brings up a large they'll be twice as fond of you; and family of children has any temper you don't know how fond you'll get left; yes! that there is any of her of them. Yes, Jack, though you're left at all; and I act accordingly. a great big fellow, you'll be ready to I believe I have told you already, cry if anything is the matter with that there are ways above this world them. Then, man, your children of keeping us up in our troubles, and | will love you, and they'll obey you repairing us when we are wearing from love; and your wife won't out; but I know 'tis my duty to do have half the trouble with them; all I can, and use whatever means I and, as I have just now said, you'll

have; and so I pray and work too.' all be in repair together, and a very 'What kind of things do you do?' nice family you'll be., asked Jack Thatch, who, although he understood by this time how the visions of brightness in the brilliant

quiet now and again, and be able slippers, stretched out his hand to to move about without looking to the cobbler, and, without more ado, I always find her the better for that. the air of a man that was well set And I generally manage so as to up on his legs, and didn's mean to have five or six shillings in my poc- trip for any one. ket, for an occasion, whenever one comes; and though we can't go for change of air long together, as gentlefolk do, still we can have a little turn now and again; and I take her off for a jaunt. Sometimes we go by rail, and sometimes in one of the neighbour's spring carts; but, however we go, I always find she's the better for it for weeks after she comes back. In my opinion, Jack, we're all likely to become seedy, if we don't geta little change from time to time; it gives one something new to think about; and it gets rid of a great many gloomy thoughts that the mind is likely to brood upon; and it gives one a gereral stir up; and without being able exactly to explain what this is, it means a good deal: It seems to me that all the air often blows them away.

ERTISE in THE if you begin repairing her, you is see monument of charge."

School Drill,

she'll get new heart and spirit; and (From the Volunteer Review.) and when there are two of you at it, Our readers will be rather surprised to depend upon it, it will get on much read the following extract from an editorfaster than you think. Just look ial on "School Drill" in the London at those boots,' said the cobbler, School Board District, from the pages of pointing with professional pride at the Volunteer Service Gazette of 21st Decemtheshining coverings of Jack Thatch's legs; 'how could you walk about in

"What can be done in this way is well exemplified in the letter from Canada which Mr. MacGregor is good enough to Remember, you are all a part of the communicate to us, and which will be found premises, and all must be kept in in another column. The writer of the letter in question (a Canadian Volunteer) tells us how, after the alarm of the Fenian 'But it will come uncommon hard invasion, which had caused him to take up upon a man, said Jack Thatch, 'to keep wife and children to in order. soldiering in earnest, he, a teacher in a and those of others, were so successfu! that If I keep the woman, the woman there seemed every likelihood that, with the support of the Government (which he and his co eagues were fortunate enough to ence of a common school teacher—for such obtain for a time), there really would have he appears to have been—did not extend here a good ground system of elementary ness, said the cobbler, hat there's a deal too much of in the world. been a good general system of elementary military instruction for children organized Don't the children belong to you throughout the Dominion, and, possibly, Ain't one of you the father as the writer says, every boy would have of them, and the other tle mother; become a desirable recruit, and Canada ain't some of them like you, and might have been the Prussia of America. some of them like her; and some of We are not concerned with the influence, them like both of you together; which, as Mr. MacGregor's correspondent and how can you make out that you tells us, operated to break up his hopeful have nothing to do with the children? scheme, and we can only trust that wiser sucking generals, from the lance corporal Well, Joe Flicker, I feel uncomthat not only the boys, but the teachers, mon as though I should like to be cross with you, but I can't. I'll try the wife, but I won't premise the children; and even if I wished, 'twould be no good, for I never knew what 'I'll tell you what to do answered a part of its programme. ie cobbler-'you set about repair-

"Editor of the Volunteer Service Gazette: "Sir-1 beg to enclose a letter which I received from an energetic Volunteer in Canada on the subject of School Drill and its results. It may be well to mention that all the boys attending our London happens, she's out of repair; and you you can; and that will repair them | School Board schools (where there are alis rapidly providing schools. -Yours truly,

they want it, if I know aright. And Temple. be with them for a minute or two

Whether Jack Thatch saw any

To be continued.

OMEMEE is moving for incorpora-

tion. What next? "Ix a mixed conversation," says the pious John Newton, "it is a good single step "e made proved the soundness rule to say nothing without a just cause, to the disadvantage of others,' The same writer says: "I was once in company where very severe things were spoken of Mr. W., when one person seasonably observed, that though the Lord was pleased to effect conversion and edification by a variety of means, he had never known any one convinced of error by what was said behind his back. This was about thirteen years ago, and it has been on

MANUFACTORIES .- The following gathering, until they come to a head, tiser, applies to our community quite expect from their sense of justice, but and they must then be got rid of as well astothe one for which it was that has nothing to do with justice to oursomehow; and we find that the fresh written: "Ofmanufactories it may be 'Then, about that little present bor which is becoming more and more or at any rate that you heard, when and village as the years glide on. net, and ragged gown-she needs village to lend his influence and means much. And never you mind if you for the establishment of manufactorcan't do it a great deal all at once; ies in our midst; no matter how small at once—that's the great thing; and couragement they may be made a from Toronto, Ontario, and whose patriotic J. SHANAHAN. just do a little at a time; only, begin they may be at first, with proper enif you begin repairing her, you'll see monument of enterprise, wealth and

were perfectly willing to learn all the sol- was learned in the log school house of a diering they could learn. We are quite backwoods township, and whose efforts to sure that English boys, if taken in the right way, will be quite as zealous as the Cana-Board will have no cause to regret the the Volunteer Service Gazette that Mr. step it has taken in making artillery drill MacGregor's correspondent, although he

TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 23, 1872. "Dear Sir-In 1867, the year that followed the invasion of Canada by the Fenians, I, like other young Canadian Volunteers, attended a military school here in order to perfect ourselves in drill. After passing the school, I went into the country to teach a common public school in the county of Simcoe, Ontario. While there, at their own eager request, I entered upon the task of drilling them in the various great deal more to worry them then laugh as loud as you can; or if movements of squad drill. By a little juthan men; and what's more, they that don't suit you, why, pretend an astonishingly short time they were able steadiness of veterans, and with beautiful accuracy. The novelty and fame of their accomplishments induced the young men of the neighbourhood to form themselves into a Drill Association who also requested my services. They were gladly given, with the same satisfactory results. I said to myself, "This is the really the cheap and effective way of defending the nation.' Short-

ly afterwards, in detailing my experiences to a circle of teachers, I found that a young school teacher named Brokovski had caught the idea of making the scheme wider and more national by endeavouring to interest the Government in it, and we concluded to make the county of Simcoe an experiment. Brokovski was, by the by, of Prassian extraction, his uncle being colonel of the Brandenburg Hussars, in the service not, for the life of him, imagine how or no, we cannot tell, but some such sian Service and the Prussian Institutions tained in the matter of the temper. for, after a long pause, he said, 'A flag as it is possible to conceive. We play, and leave Mrs. Flicker the Thatch rose from hisseat, drew down a certain period every year at Barrie, the 'tis very soothing to have a little look of ineffable scorn at his old Gowan, of Barrie, one of the ablest and shrewdest men in the Dominion, came to our first meeting, and spoke with the utmost enthusiasm of our project. Colonel see that you don't tread on some one. marched out off the little shop with McKenzie, of Barrie, -who, I may say, is We were eventually visited by the Hon. William McDougall, C. B., Adjutant General of Militia; so highly did he appreciate our efforts, and the plan we had in view, that he immediately extended Government recognition and support to us, and placed those teachers who were military cadets on the list of drill instructors, drawing Government pay in that capacity. Every of our scheme. But after this came the resignation of Adjutant-General McDougall, who was appointed Governor of Manthe Volunteer Service, until the other day, at the reception of Lord Dufferin, the Lower Canadian Volunteers were objects of shame and derision to the whole Dominion. Of course, it is a tribute that we owe to our own self respect as a nation that we should be able to say that we are in a state of defence. But how are we to my mind as a useful hint ever since. defend the long line of frontier that we 40,000,000-for whon; we are but a mouthitem, clipped from the Berea Adver- ful! Of course, we have a good deal to thing. The only alternative is to make

said that they are a department of la- army would be about equal to the same that you saw me make Mrs. Flicker, the great desideratum of every town ourselves a nation of soldiers, and at the the sovereign fell smack in her hand Their possession is necessary for the end aimed at in our scheme. But our -'twas but a trifle, still it showed prosperity of nearly every place; and scheme was the first point of attack made her that I had been thinking of her; and there are but few towns of any by Sir George Cartier, and being only an and women like well to be thought pretensions but what are striving, by the st pidity and indifference of Carabout. And now, Jack Thatch, if with every inducement, to locate tier, a scheme was rendered abortive that you take my advice, you'll do as I manufactories within their limits. would have rendered every boy a desirdo, and set about repairing Mrs. Their presence rapidly increases able recruit, every young man a soldier, Thatch abit. Poor woman !to seeher population and wealth, and it should of America -- Yours, very respectfully. C. J. old, broken shoes, and battered bon- be the duty of every citizen of our of America.—Yours, very respectfully, C.J. able man, but we are at a loss to know who the Backwood's Brat Slasher that hails

the Brandenburg Hussars, may be. It is an old and true proverb that we must go (Written for THE Expositor, by Jas. Lawson.) from home to learn news of ourselves, and in this case it receives a beautiful illustration, especially as the pedagogue would-be Commander-in-Chief of the Baby's Brigade confounds the would-be Governor of Manitoba and Major-General P. L. Macdougal, shewing thereby his intimate acquaintance with the Staff of the Canadian Army and the public affairs of and 11. the country in which he takes such a deep and leading interest. The whole history of the transaction narrated is apocryphal There was no need for selecting drill instructors from military school cadets who have just three months to acquire the vast amount of knowledge the enterprising pedagogue takes credit for; and the influto a county, very seldom beyond his own school section, which is generally only a portion of a township. We could pass gallant French Canadian fellow-subjects voice, Worthy is the Lamb that was slain over the romance, but the libel on cur is too gross to be borne, and is a direct falsehood as well. We have plenty of Prussianize Canada met with such an ignonminious failure. We beg to assure may be a youthful Von Moltke, is yet, "to fortune and to fame unknown," far as the Canadian Army is concerned; 11, 12. that the whele is a graceful and airy fiction, and if the experiment of the London School Board has nothing better to depend on, it rests on a very unsafe foundation indeed. At the same time, we would remark that the idea of making a " Prussia" of Canada would be about as ridiculous as making Caffres of the good people of London. Our military system is far superior to theirs, inasmuch as it suits our social condition, and no one seeks to evade the service, while we have 45,000 men of an

MORRISON COUNCIL.

Summary of proceedings held at School House, Lot No. 10, East Free Grant Road,

25th January, 1873. Oath of office duly administered to Reeve and Councillors. Minutes of last sitting read and adopted. Petitions, from Casper Streith, for aid, not granted; R. Findley to refund part of Tavern License, \$10 granted; from Mr. R. H. Hall, for aid to - Green, being an instance of affliction and in great need, \$15 granted. Forms presented in favour of passing an act prohibiting the sale and manufacture of Intoxicating Liquors in the Province of Ontario, duly passed. The Clerk directed to draft a memorial to the Local Assembly as to Fees of Registrars, in Ontario, being paid by salary. Documents presented not, for the fire of fifth, thanking from E. F. Stephenson, Esq., as to the this desirable result was to be ob- vision certainly passed before him, and was as devotedly loyal to the British from E. F. Stephenson, Esq., as to the or customers. Having had a long experience in his business, and secured the services of a a first-class hand, the subscriber guarantees well at the children, and have them out in the condensate of the condensat \$1; Registrar's fees, \$2.50; Rent and Firewood, \$3. The Reeve appointed Arthur Timmins, Senior, as Auditoc; Thomas Whyte appointed by the Council. The Collector allowed to the 15th March for return of Roll. Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Ann Simington to be exempt from paying taxes for the past year. Wm. Young appointed Assessor, for the sum of \$20; and for Collector, \$40. The Clerk and Treasurer continued in office at the same salary as last year. A. C. Boyd appointed Tavern Inspector. Moses McClelland appointed Inspector of Roads. Petition of R. J. Wilson and 11 others, praying to separate the 1st and 2nd Cons., and also lots south Lower Canada, was made Minister of of No. 6, East and West Free Grant Road, Militia. He immediately proceeded to not granted. John Boyd, Sr., allowed the throw cold water upon every branch of privilege of cutting and disposing of the timber on side road, between Lots 10 and 11 East Free Grant Road, for the sum of or especially fitted for any particular busifive dollars. By-Law No. 29, regulating the number of Licenses in the Municipapality-for Shop, none allowed; for Tavern, two-duly passed the usual routine. Notice of motion to alter, amend and repeal certain By-Laws at next meeting. Council adjourned to meet when called by the Reeve.-H. N. ANDERSON, T. Clerk.

Never do evil that good may come. An unusual amount of snow has fallen this winter. Every few days there has been a change in the atmosphere, and when it was not too cold it snowed, and

when it was too warm to snow it rained. THE County Council of the County Ontario felt so happy over the success of the Gibbses that they passed a resolution

Many readers have no doubt been There can be no doabt but the Mr. puzzled to understand what Tennyson

The last tall son of Lot and Bellicient, And tallest, Gareth, in a showerful spring, Stared at the spate. Spate is an old Saxon word, meaning the ed Prussian, the nephew of the Colonel of flooding of a stream by heavy rains.

OUR DAILY BREAD

FEBRUARY 5. And he carried me away in the spirit to a great and high mountain, and showed me that great city, the holy Jerusalem, descending out of heaven from God, having the glory of God: and her light was like unto a stone most precious, even like a jasper stone, clear as crystal.-Rev. XXI., 10

Beyond the reach of mortal sight, Beyond the starry sky, There is a glorious world of light, Where Jesus reigns on high.

In glorious majesty arrayed He sits upon His throne, A crown of glory on His head, Bright shining as the sun.

FEBRUARY 6. And I heard the voice of many angels round about the throne and the beasts and the elders: and the number of them was ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands; saying with a loud to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing.—Rev. v., 11, 12. Thousands of holy angels all Surround the dazzling throne,

And at His Sovereign footstool fall, And worship God alone. In sweet and rapturous strains they sing, And thus the shining throng Praise and adore their heavenly King,

With one unceasing song. FEBRUARY 7. Power belongeth unto God. Also unto Thee, O Lord, belongeth mercy. -Ps. LIII.,

Thus high exalted evermore He reigns enthroned above ; But though He is a God of Power, He is a God of Love.

FEBRUARY 8.

The blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords .- I. Yes, listen to the joyful news !-The King from Heaven comes down;

He comes to earth to die for us, He lays aside His crown. FEBRUARY 9. For ye know the grace of our Lord Active force, and could put 100,000 in the Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, held without resorting to the school-master and his birch rod, and we shall freely yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich .-

make a present of himself and his great II. Cor., VIII., 9. experience to the London School Board. He leaves His glorious throne above, His power and majesty; He leaves them all (0, wondrous love!) For sinful man to die.

FEBRUARY 10. Let all the people praise Thee. -Ps. LXVII., 3. Let all the world unite and sing

The condescending love, That brought their Saviour and their King, Down from His throne above. FEBRUARY 11. While we were yet sinners, Christ died

for us .- Rom. v., 8. Come, guilty sinner, come and see Your Saviour and your God ; See how He suffers on the tree, And sheds for you His blood! FEERUARY 12.

Who will have all men to be saved. He ever liveth to make intercession for them. I. Tim., II., 4. Heb. VII., 25. He now stands waiting to receive You to His open side ; No one need perish,-all may live,

For Jesus Christ hath died. FEBRUARY 13. Let us draw near with a true heart, in full assurance of faith. - Heb. x., 22. Then let us each accept the grace To rs so freely given.

And while on earth secure a place At God's right hand-in heaven. The above verses, without the texts of Scripture, compose a common metre hymn. BEAVERTON reports an average of 1,000

bushels of wheat daily arriving at that THE side-walks are so slippery that good and bad, rich and poor are alike brought down by stern necessity to a common level. The general verdict is that a sitz

bath in the cold snow is not pleasant. A RETURN to the old plan of apprenticing boys to trades is being advocated. The hosts of young men in every large city who apply for employment, and fail to get it, for the reason that they cannot truthfully affirm that they are educated ness, constitute a potent argument in favor of reform. Under the apprentice system we should have fewer ignorant mechanics and incompetent business men.

SHRINKAGE OF CUT CORDWOOD. -It has been the general belief that cordwood, after being cut and split, will bulk more than when in the original pile; and those who maintained than it would measure less when cut, were laughed at and ridiculed. The question was thoroughly tested in Hamilton lately, however, and the result was to show most conclusively that there is a very material shrinkage in wood after being cut and split. Half a cord of wood, after being sawed into three lengths and split, when put into a halfcord frame, measured only a little over 49 feet, or nearly 15 feet short of the halfcord measurement, namely, 64 feet. A number of experiments were made, but pretty much all with the same result; so that it may be taken as a fixed fact that the shrinkage of wood in cutting and re-MacGregor referred to is a highly respect- meant by the word "spate," occurring piling is nearly equal to one-fourth of its ensues from the splitting only, for length was counted the same as before sawingthree short lengths the same as one of the original four feet lengths.

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