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MARKDALE, NOVEMBER 17, 189

Let's Dig a Hole When we were kids in kilf or skirt-We oged to roll Like saurious in the mud and dirt— "Le dig a hole !"

To follow down a ground hag- fox, A crawfish mole; Thro roots and clay and sand and rocks

"let's dig a hole " And when our manhood on us burst, Our duly dole Was saved to build a house—but, first-

"Let's dig a hole!" There's gold beneath our yard -'tis said How very stroll ! Go fetch a crowbar, pick and spade, "Let's lig a hole!"

When fame or fortune, fair and true Was made my goal, The first thing that I had to do

Was dig a hole ! And thus I dig from day to day To pay my tell.

Root, herr or die!" I hear you say, "Let k dig a hole!" My poor off tody's all worn out Code to my soul !

I hear the graveyard artist shout "Lat k'dig a hole!" The Khan.

- ----Honor Rolls

S S No E Eaphrasia. 4, B Charters, M Devitt. M Clug-

Black, Minnie Black, # pr. D Cook E Charters, Ida Long-

heed, Thos W Cornfield. r. L. Marshall, H Knott, M Marshall, H Chiaspon. ? ir. M I nott, E Lougheed, S Charbers, G Met outell.

P1 2 G Cornfield, O Daley, E Shore, L. Rogers 1. W. Lingchinson, E. Knott, C Eaton, A F. Laylor, teacher.

rosa 5 5 No 15, Euphrasia, Named in order of metit from examina ations during the month, Sr 4th, Samford Douglas, Balmer

Jr. ith. Willie Dickie, Katie Dickie at speakers by ard, Edna Beckett, Willie Douglas, Flora Tebber 2nd, Luben Erndey, Hannah Hodg- harks of the other

and pt 151. Lottic Harvey, Nellie le was naturally Hodgson, Walter Tebbutt. 1st Ethel bradey, Gorden Douglas, Herby Hill. F G Lead, teacher. Honor Boll for S.S No. 12, Holland for the month of October.

A, Laura Adlans, Laura Dixon, Victor towey.

3. John Dixon, Stanley Murray, these words posses get more than an Willie Norma, Millie Adams, Sr 2, Eliza Laycock, Edward Dixon,

Charlie Howev Jr 2, Willie Smherland, Lizzie Con-Pt II, Eris el Murray, Maggie Adams

1, Johnnie Adams, Alfred Dixon. J F Lunney, teacher. Report of S S No 6 Holland for Nov. Names of the three pupils having the highest marks in each plass.

5. Maggie Reid Ernest Ritchie. 4. Charlotte Boyd, r. asr. Willie Charlidge, Lily Anderson, ohn Smith.

Sir. Lizzie Sharp, Ida Bradley, John Sr.2. Azilla Abley, Millie Rowe, Amy lillespie. Jr ?, Willie Ablott, Churlie Gibson, ictoria Eldel

Pt 2 sr. Willie Lackey, Myrtle Me-Nally, Jennie Beaton. It 2, jr. Mary Elder, Minnie Purvis, high Polyis. I. b. Minnie Cameron. May Ritchie,

Lila Plack. t. a. Margie Clack. Lorne Purvis, Harry McNally

K & Me ormack, teacher. Report of S S No. 17, Euphrasia for ctober: Names il order of merit. 4. Bertha Manarey, Vinie Manarey. 3 sr. Charlie Serlifield.
3 jr. Florence Wells, Sopha Manarey, chart church, vir 5rd., says Fare-

George Johnston. 2. Mary Manarey, Ida Overland, Chas Taylor, Ethel Caswell. Pt 2, Henry Merrifield, Mary Thompson. Tommy Wells.

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THE RESERVE

St Paul's Congregation Rid Adieu to their Pastor

Last Thursday evening, week, the congregation, of sembled in fit congregation of st Paul's church as-sembled in fu force in the Sunday school room to ay farewell to their beloved passing and his wife Rev Mr and Mrs New-th the ladies had pre-viously taken care to provide an ample repast suitable the occasion. The olding doors thrown wide and many tables se The good things were pleasanth. cussed for about an hour. When Varien L Skey acting as chairman the meeting to order and in a f watell chosen complimentary remist Stated the object of their meeting. oldest member winch pillar of the present and hurch for maid ed on to read which was cantifully and host appropriately il-Barrett. The ad-

ress was according to by a purse conlars. To supplement the expressions of good will con-tined in the adverse the chairman then o fled in turn of Merci Morgan, Peter Lawson, Esq. Sil : If Corton and Warden W.F. Trislegs, all of whom romptly respond expressing in most ordial and feeling ns their regret at Mr Newell's penature, dilating on his many good his many good divisies and express of the Morn," is without doubt the ing sincere hope his prosperity most beautiful and artisic colored and happiness' it has now home. The picture ever given with any newspaper that they fully endorsed the exp ns of the differdenstant applause. Just greeted their rigarks. After the hairman had fitt ig hadded to the reson, Randolph Bradey and Nat Hill, Newell's reply was lift med to through: out with keon integer and deep feeling. le was naturally peach affected at parting from his desgregation and

lived and labored by the pace. ears. He expressed finself as surprised and delightat th the many endomiums passed up am that evenmore than an public. caupty meaning. thanked them one and all for their duess forbearstance during nice and ever reads his long pastorate did them breathing the sincerest hole r their present well being and inter Bappiness. He onld carry away with him and ever two the most pressing memories of

has stay among the The proceed: ings then closed with the singing of the doxology by the gregation. Mr and Mrs Newell t ook up a posiion near the door bid farewell to ach, and all as they ke listed. On the following stating Mr Newell eached his farewell see mon in Christ reached his farewell durch, Vittoria, to rge congregation, many of whom tears at the ... hand shake. he evening St d to the doors, churches be present. The dayrse on this asion was, emi

Paul's church was er w many members of suited to the chasion and was high spoken of. The following evening the astor and his fam their departfor their new in Markdale, ing attended to th ion by many the prominent s of the congregation, the train in waving of hats at I waving of hats at I fundkerchiefs.
)wing to an oversight we were not able to procure a coprest the address

Last Tuesday even he large num ber of the represe far res of Christ chrich, Vittoria, seizh die occasion of chirch, Vittoria, seiz a He occasion of Re Mr Newell's deportate formamong then to bid farewell to pleasant and plactical manner by the half taking possession of his in here. They be to the delicacies of the supply of all he delicacies of the supply of the delicacies of the delicacies of the supply of the delicacies of the delicacies of the supply of the delicacies of gool things provided Alter the tables had been cleared, Dr se nedy on be-Will often cause a horrible Burn, had of the congregation delivered a touching address; xpressive of their pastor

panid by a purse containing over forty dollars. Rev Mr New 11 made a reply well suited to the occasion showing clearly with what regret he was severng his ties with his Vittoria congregation. The remainder of the evening was spent in social conversation and music. The gathering repaired to their respective homes after singing "Auld Lang Sine" and "God save : the

At the close of the proceedings at Erie Lodge No 149, A F & A M, last Monday evening the members took occasion to mark the departure from among them of Rev Iro J R Newell whose presence among them at many of the regular meetings and social gatherings tend not a little to the profit and enjoyment o the lodge, by passing a very complimentary resolution regarding the general esterm in which he is held by the lodge and the regret at his departure from among them, after which an imi omptu supper was served and many pleasant speeches indulged in. Rev Bro Newell made a rief and suitable reply The gatherng broke up at a e hour. - Port

Dover Maple Leaf. Some of Burns Gems

"The best laid schemes of mice and men gang att a-giey.
are like poppies spread; you sieze the flower, its bloom is shed?" "Man's in-humanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." "The rank is but the guinea stamp; a man's a man' for a

Here are a few of Pope's : "Shoot folly as she flies." , "Tope springs eternal in the human leeast." honest man's the noblest work of God. "Just as the twig is bent the tree's" in clined." "Who shall decide when doctor's disagree." "A ttle learning is a dangerous thing." "To err i human ; to forgive, divis "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

A Point of La Tommy—You've get ni Johnny—No, I haven't ball. Tommy-I tell you yo

have: there it is in your hand. Johnny-'Tisn't your b ll. Your ball vasn't so big as this one. Tommy-Yes, it was, and bigger too Case settled by ordeal o battle. +Ex-

The Killing of Juan Aparicio Was one of the most tragic and far reaching political assassinations in the history of the Latin-American republies. The marvellous story of intrigue, revolution, and the murder of people individually and collectively in Guatemala, grouped under this litle, is told by E E Sheppard, and furni the principal stories of Saturday Night's Christmas, It is profusely illustrated by photographs of the various people concerned, their homes and families and sketches of life in wat r-color add Barrett, Esq, the to the interest. None of the this congregation more than a year-and-a-ha more than a year-and-a-ha old. Only one of the men is now alive who had my leading part in the mo of the recent "removals" took : plac

not more than a couple of wonths ago. Saturday Night's Christmas will conain about 70 pages of most interesting eading matter written by listinguish. ed authors of England, Casada and the United States. One of the most humorous and attractive features Weeks Before the Mast," Lowis Shaw, author of "1 miniscences of a Nile Voyag also appeared in Saturday Night. It pictorial Supplement, "T e Myster or magazine in the Old World or the New. Another colored plate gives the famous flag signal of Lord

"England expects every mit The edition will be ready uiddle of November, and news agents and those desiring to have t carefully wrapped in a tube or mailing should send in their order Toronto News Company or the pub lishers at ouce, as the suppl owing to the costly nature of and will doubtless be exhaus immediately on it being offe

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HORSE TALKS.

Who Is It, 2:12, the champion 3-year-eld trotting golding, has a full sister named Who Is She. The last heat of the running race the other day at the Eastern Maine State fair Bangor was was run by Moonlight. The 2:15 pace, Clens Falls, had 29

entries and three starters, while the 2:30 trot had 58 entries and five start-Out of 88 horses now on the Wilkes-

wood stock farm, Kingston, N. Y., owned by W. H. Freer, 36 are by that A single consignment of 1,200 horses reached St. Louis recently. They were western range horses, and the consign-

ment was the largest or record. At the New Eugland fair, Portland, Mo., George Bishop, New York, recently exhibited a horse that stood 20 hands high and weighed 2,000 pounds. Spokane, 2:181/2, who was reported doad this spring, has won three good races this season, reducing his record

from 2:19. He is by Strangeraway, by Socrates. Marcus Daly has shipped Hambur to his home in Montana. This evidently means that the great thoroughbred will not be raced again in the United States nor go to England. .

broken down and will be bred. She is by Bonnie Boy—Lady Cooper, by An-drew Jackson, and was bred by H. O. Jowett, Jewettville, N. Y. A. G. Gurnett, owner of the 3-year-old gelding, Who Is It, 2:12, offers to match takes place on a California track.

The trotting mare Jettie, 2.

kinds of excitement were furnished: In one race five sulkies were smashed and drivers, horses and sulkies were scatter. ed over the track in a most uncere-Tho 2:35 pace at the recout Bellevue O.) meeting furnished quite a coincilence. There were 11 starters, and the: that took first, second, third, fourth and fifth positions at the close were all sired by Elyria.—Horseman.

At the recent races, Muncie, Ind., all

FRILLS OF FASHION. The newest shade of red is begonia

It is rich and deep and not so barsh as cherry red or cardinal. Pretty shades of golden and scal brown are much in evidence in winter.

materials, and there seems to be a rage for every shade of red. English women of fashion are wearing shoes and stockings to match even their day gowns. Colored shoes have never taken well in Amprica.

Tailors are disposed to smile most graciously on the new skirt that is mysteriously fashioned without any scam up the back and no fullness at the waist. Velvet trimmings will find unlimited favor this winter, and drossmalers are still utilizing all kinds and shades of a narrow ribbon as trimming for now

autumn gowns. Overskirts and draperies are become ing general on the light, fluffy type of evening gown, and they will no doubt o universally adopted for evening wear before winter sets in.

The most fashionable handkerchiefs of the moment are bordered with narrow colored valenciennes lace. They may be fashionable, but the woman of really refined tasto avoids everything but pure white in her linen. Few women can afford to adopt the

colskin sleeve, with nothing in the way of a frill, puff or epaulet to give the required breadth to the shoulders, but all shoulder trimmings must be exceeding ly small to meet fushionable demands. A magnificent tea gown, designed in Paris for a New Yorker, is made of reddish guipure over white liberty silk. The corsage fastens with two large choux in black tulle, long ends of the tulle falling to the hem of the gown. dish guipure over white liberty.

New York Sun.

APHORISMS A useless life is only an early death. -Goetho.

An ounce of plack is worth a lon of uck. -James A. Garfield. A great mind will neither givo nu affront nor bear it. + Horno. The flower of meekness growing

stem of grace, -Montgomery. There is nothing half so sweet in life is love's young dream. - Moore. The sure way to miss success miss the opportunity -P. Charles Nothing is impossible to the man who can and will do. This is the only law of success -Mirpheau.

Afterall, our worst misfortunes a happen, and most miseries lie in antici-pation.—Balzac. When a man has not a good rea for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. Walter Scott.

To be always thinking about your manners is not the way to make them good. The very perfection of manners is not to think about yourself. -Whately. IRONICAL IFS.

If hops were sedative, frogs ought to be better sleepers. If you want a wedding cake droam, eat it before retiring. If a man takes offense he makes a poor selection If men were not such fools, wouldn't be such flirts. If sin is ugly, it at least understands

the art of beauty culture. If a pessimist has nothing to worry him, he worries about that. If a man falls of a roof, he certainly has an excuse for cavesdropping. If a man would only keep his opinions to himself, no one would deny his

right to them. - Chicago News

Why Continuo Suffering? - Nature Holds Out Her Arms to Holp You-Clarke's Kola Compound Has Succes fully Coped With This Dream Disease and Cured to Stay Cured.

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CLEVER LEGAL WORK.

vice For Which the Lawyer cleverest work," said the old done in court." "No? said the young man inquir-

ingly.
"Decidedly not," replied the old lawyer. "Possibly you could give an illustrasiggested the young man. coubtedly I could," replied the the case of an irascible old fellow who

once linked a servant out of the house.' what reason?" inally because he was angry, but I will have to confess that I have forgotte the exact occasion for his anieve, there was a difference of opinion as to the amount of wages the entitled to. At any rate, tho man wa testy oh gentlemen put himself in tho in he ejected the man with r both language and action, man was smart enough to

unted von lawyer immediately "Ho l and put the care in his hands, and then I was called in. The wrathy old fellow was mad clear through, and he was going to fight the case all the way up to the higgest court and back again if However, he was a personal mine, and I didn't want to see friend c him waste his money foolishly, so I adif he effers to compromise for 10 cent he asserted veciferously. 'I'll fight this case clear to the limit no mat-

ter what it costs ued with him, but it was no use. He'l pay me anything I wanted to fight the care, but he wouldn't pay the plaintiff a cent. I suppose I would have been justified under the circumstances in going ahead and letting him run into a let of expensive and useless litigation. but I didn't like to do it just the same. "So I went to see the lawyer on the other sid. He knew he had a good case, but he also knew that my client had lots of mency and could make a prolonged and costly fight. Consequently he was inclined to be reasonable. He hunted u his client and talked it over , and the client said he would compromise for \$25 olear for himself. His lawyer made a reasonable charge,

and I closed with them both on the spot and paid them. Then I went back to my client, told him I had put up such a bluff that he never would hear of the case again, turned in a hill that covered the cost of the settle ment I had offected, and he paid it w thout a murmur. He sometimes speaks to me now of the clover a lot of cash it saved him."-Chicago

hilippine Taxes. Before on grumble about your taxes. just reflec how much worse off the na-Philippin islands all males over 21 years of all must pay a poll tax that U. equals abo ut \$20 of our money, and the women must pay \$15. A man must pay a license sell cocoanuts from his own trees or in ligo of his own raising. Ev-

ery article of furniture that costs half a sovereign s taxed. The cur ain never goes up at the theater unless \$10 is paid to the government, and for every act of slaughtering his own animals, clipping his own sheep or felling his own trees the Philippine farmer must pay wfce to the government. There is exacted government tribute for getting married and for being buried and at every step and turn of his life he tax collector holds out his hand to him, and it is not a demand

that can be refused. spain wishes to keep possession that yields such a return; no wonder also that the last 60 years, have developed 7 rebellions in the Fhilippines. - Le visten Journal.

Hauling Down the Fing. Says the Beston Transcript: "The fact that the Hawaiian natives shed tears then they saw the flag of sdown for the last time has Hawaiico started a St. Louis antiquarian to find out how the people of upper Louisiana received th new ruler when on March 9, 1804. that territory was transferred from Spain to the United States, From contempor ay records it is learned that the French people and the Spaniards hey saw the flag of Spain wept when lowered and that only a few faint cheers greet d tho stars and stripes when it rose alove the fort at St. Louis. Yet Frenchmen and Spaniards those very soon wiped way their tears, and their descendants have had a thousandfold

came An eri an." Two of Blamarch's Foes. Two of Bienerck's most stubbern er on the stage. One of fees still li these, Coun Bernhard Rechberg, was the emperer of Austria's chief adviser from 1850 to 1864, and in that capacity had a hard contest with the "hones" broker" over the Danish war and the division of the spails. He recently celebrated his sincty-second birthday at Maner, near Vienna. Then there is Count Benedetti, the great chanceller's adversary in a yet more eventful strug-gle. He is 82 and he retains his mental

and physical powers almost unimpaired. Penec Commission Salaries. It has been decided to pay the members of the peace commission out of the \$50,000,000 fund appropriated for na-tional defected. Though it has not yet been determined what their salaries will be, \$25,000 each is spoken of as a reasonable gura .

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