THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 4917 WHICH LOVED MOTHER BEST?

"I lore you, mother," said little John ; Then, forgetting his work, his cap wont

And he was off to the garden awing, Loaving his mother the wood to bring.

"I loro you, mother," said protty Nell ; "I love you better their tongue can tell."
Then she teared and pouted half the day, Till all were glad when she went away. "I love you, mother," said little Kan : To-day I will help you all I can.

How glad I am that achool does not keep ! Aud ahe rocked the baby till it fell asleep-Then, stepping softly, she brought the And awant the floor and tidled the room

Helpful and happy all day was sho, Il "I love you, mother," again they said, Three little children all going to bed, it How do you think that mother guassed, Which of them really loved her best ? -

A FUTURE PROVINCE.

Newfoundland Required Capital for Necessary Industries.

The important questions of recoustruction were touched on recently by Mr. Bonar Law and Sir Edward Morrin, premier of Newfoundland, at a luncheon given by the West India club-in-honor of the former. . Sir Edward remarked that it had been said come to the aid or reseme of the mother country, but he did not like that idea. Probably this great war had done more than all the colonial conferences, commissions, and reports ever made to coment the British Em pire, together, but it should be kept in view carefully that the war was not entered into for 'this gurpdae When England went to whr the whole Empire went to war. It did fint stand by like the United States while their friends; Belgium, France, and Russia, were being conquered It was inconceivable and impossible This war was forced upon them to defend themselves from brutal assault and for the defense of those

for whom they were trustees. Newfoundland, Sir Edward contin ucd, was not a large part of the Empire. It had a population of but . quarter of a million,. but it was its proud boast to be England's oldest and most loyal colony. Possibly after the war there would not be colonies, but a united Empire for the defense of the whole. That unity in defense was something good that would emerge from this terrible cata-

Newfoundland was advancing materfally, and the earning powers of its people had doubled in twenty. years. The utilisation of its forest wealth bad added considerably to the sources of labor, and consequently to improvement of revenue. But like other portions of the empire. Newfoundland lacked capital necessary for the development of great indus-Newfoundland, a country larger than Iroland, only a few years ago had not a human habitation a mile from the coast. Only within the last thirty or forty years had a railway been constructed throughout the country, and after the railway came the establishment of the large paper mills by Lord Northeliffe and his as-

There were large deposits of minarats; iron, copper, asbestos, and oll has been found in Newfoundland, but capital was necessary. It might be possible after the war that something should be done to carry out large ideas put forward by the press and by public men in England and the Dominion, plans agreed to by which loans might be effected to develop resources all over the Empire, so that in future they would not have to depend on neutral or heattle coun-tries for adjuncts on which success

in war depended Turner for Ontario.

The appreciation of the splendid esponse by the people of Ontario to the appeal for funds to assist the British Red Cross is shown in a letter received by Hon, T. W. McGarry, Provincial Treasurer, who acted as treasurer of the Contral Ontario Provincial Committee, from Lord lansdowne as president of the Joint War Committee of the British Red ross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem through Sir John Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor. The letter accompanies the official acknowledgment of £250,000 signed by Robert A. Hudson, chairman of the Joint Pinance Committee, and is

Dear Sir John Hendrio,-I cannot allow the enclosed formal receipt to be despatched to you without asking you to receive the most grateful thanks of the Joint'Societies for the munificent support which the Province of Ontario gives us in our work. . . We are under, a great debt obligation to you, and to all who are. associated with you in the tank so organizing our appeal that comes to the knowledge of everyone within your Province. The thoroughness of your organization, coupled with the patriotism and gonerous sympathy of your people, can alone account for the splendid results which you achieve.

I am, dear Bir John Hendrie, Yours faithfully. LANSDOWNE.

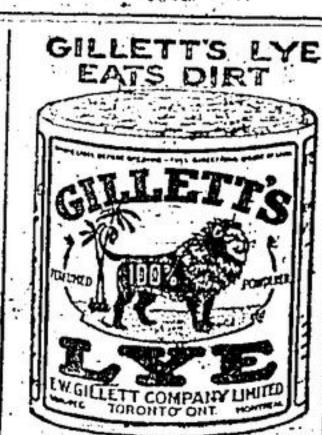
An additional £50,000 was cabled

after the receipt of this letter.

Calgary's Growth, The first council meeting of the town of Calgary was held thirty-two years ago. . The municipality which has since become one of the wonder cities of the Canadian West had ther just been incorporated as a town. I had a population of Jess than balf a thousand, a fort of the North-West Mounted Police, a Hudson's Buy atore, and a few other infant commercial enterprises. The Indians and half-breeds of that section were then far from peaceful, and in 1886 Calgary was compelled to ask for arms for the protection of the citisons. In the first twenty years of its municipal existence Calgary's growth was slow, and in 1904 its population was scarcely more than 10,000. Since then it has forgod abend rapidly, and now boasts of a population approaching the 75,000 mark. In the ruce for supremacy as the commercial metropolis of the rich region of Alborts and Saskatchowan, Calgary has close rivals. Calgary's alto is near that of the old French fort of La Jonquiero, established in 1762. Pur traders, buffalo hunters, missionarice, and mounted- police comprised the larger part of the town's population of 500 when it began its muni-

cipal existence thirty two years ago. Fourteen Sonate Vacancies.

When the Senate vacancies, now existing, are filled, the Conservatives will have a majority of three in the Sanate. The death of Benator Hubt. Mackay, Liberal, of Montreal, makes the fourteenth vacancy. The parties now stand 43 Liberals and 31 Conservatives, but with the vacant Boats filled there will be 45 Conservatives. The new Bensiars will be appointed phone, the armeters opports.



Lesson IV.-First Quarter, For Jan. 28, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lessen, John II, 18-22 Memory Varees, 15, 15-Oolden Text Matt. xxl, 18-Commentary Prepared

As in our last lesson, our thoughts were carried back to Jacob's dream and that which it pointed onward to so in this marriage at Cana, where He wrought His first miracle and manifested forth His glory (chapter ii, 11), we are taken back to the first marriege to Eden and onward to the marriage of the Lamb (Boy. ziz, 6-0), after which will come the kingdom, when He will drink again the fruit of the vine and others shall out and drink at His table in His kingsom (Luke mil. 18, 30). If these earthen vessels of ours, those mortal bodies, were as full of the water of the word as the vestels at the marriage were full of literal water up to the brim. He could castly change the water to wine and we would be filled with the Spirit and with joy and peace in believing, and perhaps be counted drunken as the disciples were at Peatscoat (II Cor. tv. .7; Col III, 18; Rom. 17, 13; Acts, 11, 13-15). As this marriage was at Cana and that was Nathaniel's home (il, 1; xxi, 2), if it is of interest to you to think of this as being the marriage of Nathaniel you are at liberty to do so until you can see him and ask him about it. But it is the Lord Jesus and not Nathaniel in whom we are especially interested. Let us not forget Mary's word to the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it" (verse b). After a brief stay of a few days at Capernaum with His mother and His brethren and His disciples, we next find Him at Jerusalem at Passover time (verses 12, 18). We think of the first Passover to which He went with His

mother and Joseph when He was twelve years old, and when, after three days' search for Him they found Him in the temple, and when they asked Him why He had so dealt with them He feetled, "Wist yo not that I must be about my Father's business? or, as in the revised version. "In my Father's house" (Luke II, 4251). . We now find Him again in the temple and again He calls it "My Father's bouse" (verses 18-17). In verses 18-22 He speaks of His own body as the Temple, for both the tabernacie and the temple were typical of Him as the true. tabernacio and temple, in whom God dwell (Heb. vist, 2). When God gave Moses instructions to build the tabernacle in the wilderness He said, "Let them make me a sanctuary that I may

dwell among them? (Ex. xxv, 8). .. The temple was for the same purpose that God might dwell in the midst of His people-Israel; an house for the name of the Lord God of Israel that all the people of the earth might know that the Lord is God and that there is none also (I Kings viii, 20, 60). The body prepared in the womb of Mary was for the same purpose, as it is me" (Hieb. x, 0). As we had it in a recent lesson, "The word was made flesh," "God manifest in the flesh" (John I, M; I Tim. III, 16). Every redeamed person is now a temple or manalon, in which the Father, Bon and Spirit come to dwall (I Cor. vi. 19, 20; John riv, 17, 23), and all the redetmed are living stones built upon the foundation of Jesus Christ, the chief cornerstone, in whom all the building, filly framed tegether, groweth unto an

holy temple in the Lord, an habitation of God through the Spirit (Eph. it, 10-21; I Pet 11, 4, 6). The tabernacle and the temple might be desecrated and defiled, and they were; the individual believer also and the whole company of believers called the church may be defiled, but He who was the true tabernacle and temple, was never defiled by a sinful thought or word or act; He was without sin, He know no sin, He did no sin. He was the Lamb of God without blomish and without spot. Therefore He could as such bear our sins by dying in our stead. "His own self bare our sins in Ills own body on the tree" (I Pet il." 24). It is His own death and rosurrection which He refers to in Verses

18-22 They asked Him for a sign, and He told them that this would be the aigu, just as at a later date lle apoke of Jopah's experience as typical of His death and resurrection (Matt. xit, 38-40). In connection with the temple as a type of Illmucif it is most interesting and suggestive to note that in the thirty-fourth your after its completion It was deserrated and plundered by the king of Egypt (I Kings, et, 37, 38; xiv, 25). It was probably in His thirty,

fourth year that He was crucified. As to His closusing the temple, He did it again at the end of His ministry, as recorded in Matt. xxi, 12, 12, when He told them that they had made His house a den of thieves instead of a house of prayer. May He cleanse us from all that hinders and make us as Individual believers, all prayer. I like to think of His two dwelling places, beaved and the lowly beart of every penitent sinner (Iss. ivil, 15), and here is another snawer to the question in last wook's lesson, "Master, where dwellest thou?" The last two various of our lesson chapter tell us that He did not believe to all who said they believed in Him. He knowsth them that are His. The word translated "commit unto" in verse 34 is the same word translated "believed" in verse 28. "He considers our bearts and mose"

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S

whether we are real and tree or mere-

Ir professors." Words only amount to

sothing (I John U. 4).

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. H. MCCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., OHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

PURIFICATION OF WATER.

safest and cheapest form of water purification in Prevention. In selecting a water supply for any community the source should be well considered. Avoid any chance of pollution by luman

The various means of purification of a polluted water supply are given (1) Bolling. This is a certain method and most useful in the

household where the water supply is not, above suspicion, (2) Chlorination. This is a vort, satisfactory and cheap means f emergency treatment. It is carried out by the use of hypochicrite of dime 30. Ma. to each million gallops (approach or by the use of liquid What can be more terrifying than to be chloring. Its only disadvantage is in the territying than to be chloring. Its only disadvantage is in the territying than to be fante to some waters. It has no ill effect on the user.

,I'm treating small quantities of water the following plan may be used: A level tenspoonful of chloride of lime should be rubbed thto a teacupful of water. This solution should be diluted with three cupfuls of water, and a tenspoonful of the whole quantity added to each "two-gallon politul of drinking water. This will give .4 or .5 parts of free chlorine to a million parts of water, someient to destroy in ten minutes all typhoid and colon hacilli or other dysentory-producing organisms in the water. Moreover, al traces of the chloring will rapidly disappear.

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(5) Ozone. This form of water treatment is extensively used in Potrograd, Russia, and in Paris, France. The water is frequently filtered before being treated. The method when properly carried out gives satisfactory results, but is expensive.

(4) Ultra Violet Ray. In the use of this plan of treatment the water must first be filtered. It is a useful but somewhat expensive method of .(5) Storage. Storage of water for a period of 30 days greatly im

proves its quality. A portion of the water supply of the City of London, England, is after filtration treated in this way with good results. (6) Filtration. There are two plans of filtration. In the one called Slow Sand Filtration the water is passed slowly through beds of sand four

to five feet thick to under drains which collect it. The bacteria and other impurities are removed by the top layers of sand. From time to time the sand is taken off, washed, and re-used. In the other form of filtration known as the Rapid Sand type or Mechanical filtration the water is first treated with alum of sulphate of

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haps that dreadful disease, consumption.. | Miss Kaaye McDonald, Sydney Mines, S. writes: "Last winter I contracted. a severo cold, and it settled on my lungs. I would cough and raise phicem and blood. I had the cough for a month, and had medicine from the doctor, but it did not seem to do me any good. J really thought I had consumption.

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Irish National University." It is reported that the first time he came to London was when, in 1906, East Tyrono sont him to Westminister as its M.P. But he very soon had a circle of admirers extending very wide of St. Stephen's, To a full share of native Irish elequence and wit be united an extensive academic knowledge, and his speeches in the House of Commons, though full of the cause he esponsed so stordity, yet sparkled with a genial satire and a whimstcal humor that made him friends in every part of the House. He left Parliament in 1910 to take up the university pro-

fessorabip. Son of a farmer, who was also land, he was born in 1880. When the war broke out he answered Mr. Redmond's . 11 to enlist with enthusiasm. He threw up his chair at the university and obtained a commission, and his appeals to his countrymen were the most ronsing made during Mr. Redmond's recruiting campaign. He had no sympathy the most caustic and scathing indictments of kultur that the world has

Wasilers of Science A camera man, working for the educational department of a film company, met an old farmer coming out of a house in one of the middle states and explained his presence on the place thus:

"I have just been taking some moving pictures of life on your "Did you catch any of my laborers. in motion?" asked the old man cur-

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no sich t'ing as too much watahmillion. Dat niggah jus' ain' got 'nough "Honduras" Cotton Future. Experiments have indicated v londures that it may become an imortant cotton-raising nution.

LEARNING. Learning without thought is labor lost. Thought : without learning is perilous.- Confucius.

He might be a very clover man by nature, for all I know, but be laid so many books upon bis bend that bis brains could not

Histories make men wise; poots, witty; the mathematics, subtile: natural philosophy, deep: morale, gray :; logic and rhetoric,; able to contend.-Bacon.

move-Hall.

No man is wiser for his learning. Wit and wisdom are born with a man-Selden.

Instruction does not prevent mistakes theuselves are often the best teachers of all.- Fronds.

Ting-a-ling went the doorbell. Iosids a heart fluttered in unison with the tintinnabulations and a pair of small feet pattered toward the door,

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