In Father's Pew.

I didn't know she loved me till A minute ere the church went in. It almost made my heart stand still; I heard her through the bell's loud

> din ; "Howd'ye do? There's room for you In father's pew,"

The chants were fine, the hymns wer great

The curate read the lessons well But there I sat with heart elate, And heard one single anthem swell "Howd'ye do?

There's room for you In father's pew."

I felt her dress against my hand, I felt her breath against my cheek, All things were holy, rich and grand, . The reason why ?-not far to seek ; fees. " Howd'ye do?

There's room for you In father's pew."

In years gone past the bells might

clang. In vain the noblest music roll: Last night the little song she sang Hath saved my future and my soul

> There's room for you In father's pew."

"Howd'ye do?

R. K. Kernighan.

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Corner Concerns.

(Intended for last week.)

Mr. Wm. McMeeken has taken the contract of cutting and hauling the timber of 10 acres of swamp belonging to his father across the road to Mc-Lean's mill.

The scarcity of water in wells at present recalls the experiences of last winter, yet the scarcity seems greater as some are watering their cattle at neighboring springs who had plenty last year.

Many of R. J. Mathew's old friends and neighbors in this part attended his sale last week and found a large crowd present and the sale a success, It always seems to draw a large crowd having a full list of articles for the kind and able manner in inserted in the Chronicle. People pay more attention to what is offered of this Municipality during the year for sale and deliberate more carefully on what they want reading beside a warm fire than they do standing by a ply-Council then rose. post in the cold.

McLean's woods seems to be a hard place on hands and face of late. A couple of choppers are carrying in a sling cut fingers, while H. McLean's face looks as though he had been in an encounter with John L. Sullivan, one day by Putnam's corn and wart by an iron wedge bouncing up and extractor, This standard remedy striking him in the face completely never burns the flesh, -it is entirely closing one eye and smashing his vegetable in composition and does nose. The Dr. dressed the wound not destroy the flesh. Use only and he is recovering nicely,

Mr. John Aldred enjoyed the West so much that he stayed almost the full limit of time given to ticket holders on the harvest excursions. His many friends welcome him back and enjoy his accounts of our glorious North-West.

As some of the leading spirits of the Farmer's Association purchased on Saturday some of the wild Westem bronchoes that were offered for sale, we are inclined to think the motion that was put on the books last spring, favouring the admission of American horses into Canada free of duty will be re-considered at an early date.

Mr. Wm. Marshell bought a team of horses from Joe Lennox last week and we hear paid over two hundred and fifty dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hillis of Barrow Bay, paid a visit to this part last week to view the old homestead on which they have a notion to set-

Some from this part attended the funeral of Mr. Jas. McCracken, of Edge Hill. He had many warm friends in this part who were very sorry to hear of his departure.

The Best Remedy For Croup.

This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old fashioned remedy for croup, known as hive syrup, but some modern mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker, and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as for sale by H. Parker,—1.

Council met Dec. 15th Comr. Fer guson unavoidably absent-Minutes sustained-

The sum of five dollars was placed in Dr. Brown's hands to provide necessaries for Mrs. Kerr.

The account of Dr. Sneath. Medical Health officer for \$10 dollars was paid, but said account is to be forwarded to John Lawrence for pay ment upon whose behalf it was creat-

Comr Ferguson forwarded his re port on work done lot 5 con. 17 in detail amtg. to \$53.25 making said sideline open for travel if river wis bridged which is most earnestly requested.

McArthur -Robb-That said report be adopted, and comr. receive \$4 00

Comr .- Robb reported A. McMillan up bridge Lot 27. Con. 8. cost 75c report adopted-carried.

Thos. Renwick-Pathmaster re ported that Joseph Eccles had per formed statute labor for lot 9. Con. 18-3 days order granted for \$3.

Comr. McArthur reported on small jobs amtg. to \$6,25, Report adopted and Comr. receive 50c, fees. Robb-McArthur-That on the

petition of Alex, McMillan and others under the Drainage Act,-The Clerk notify the Tp. Engineer to make the necsssary surveys for proposed drain -Carried.

places the same as formerly D. R. O. The same excepting Chas. McInnis D R. O. No. 4. Division in place of D. Seim, but polling place the same as formerly in said Division.

Robb-Gordon-That W. Reid be paid \$6 for expenses and committed in taking W. Romanes to the House of Refuge, Markdale .- Carried.

Gordon-McArthur-Regarding the communication from Joseph Robbre breaking a plow last winter in plow ing the roads-we take no action-Carried.

The reeve was instructed to dispose of the effects of the late Duncan McLachlan to the best advantage-

McArthur-Gordon-That the Financial Statement as now read be adopted, and we get 200 copies print ed in sheet form at Review office-Carried.

Sundry accounts amtg. to \$140 76 were paid.

Comr. McArthur refunded \$1.50 on unperformed road job, and Com Robb refunded \$3.35 on account of

Resolved that the Assessor and Collectors be appointed at the first meeting of Council in 1905.

Robb-Gordon-That a vote of thanks be now tendered to the reeve which he has conducted the business now drawing to a close-Carried.

The reeve then made a suitable re-

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NATURE HAS BEEN LAVISH IN GIFTS TO THE ISLAND COLONY:

Wonderful Beauties of a Country Where Man Has Done Much to Enhance the Enjoyment of Prodigal Natural Bounties-Snowelad Volcanoes-Lakes Lie or Mountain Tops-Anecdotal History and Mythological Traditions.

To no country in the world has nature been so prodigal of scenic gifts as to the Island of New Zealand. where man has done so much to enhance the enjoyment of prodigal natural bounties.

The south island boasts of a magnificent range, which includes the largest glacier outside the Arctic regions; fjords more wonderful than those of Norway, the unrivalled Otera and Buller gorges, the highest waterfall in the world and ice cold lakes. The north island prides itself on the largest geyser in the universe. marvellous boiling springs, hot lakes and extinct and active volcanoes, all in the Taupo zone, which gives its name to still another wonder, Lake

Taupo, the island's inland sea. Taupo Moana it is called by the Maoris, who have their principal strongholds close to its picturesque borders, and there are few localities so rich in general attractions as this lake, which is at an altitude of thirteen thousand feet above the sca lev- Mohammedanism is gaining ground el. It is twenty-five miles long by six- in India thus appear to be well By-law No. 179, for holding muni- teen and one-half wide, and when a cipal Elections was passed-The northwester blows across its depths places for Nominations and Polling of ninety fathoms the surface assumes the aspect of an angry sea. The Maori Redoubt.

> Taupo lies on the north shore of the lake, and for its chief attraction has an old Maori redoubt, situated on a high bank of the Walkato River and rich in memories of stirring events. Close by one frequently sees a Maori canoe paddled across the river, which here emerges from the clear lake and shapes its course in a rapid rush through rugged gorges and broad plains to the sea. The Walkato serves as a dividing line between the European settlement of Taupo town and the native village of Tapuae-Haruru on the heights, which in the war period of 1865-71 was for-

> south the travelr can see at the back of Rotoairo the snowclad volcanoes of Tongariro, Ngauruhoe and Ruapehu. These peaks are invested with a drapery of ice and snow, and from their summits is a constant issue of sulphurous steam and smoke in clouds and spires. Until recently these mountains were held sacred by the Maoris, and on the altars of their snow capped craters and glacial recesses they offered homage to their deified ancestors.

Region Full of Interest.

The whole place teems with interest-history and mythological traditions of the tribal heroes. Every hill and glade, even the trees and flowers, have mystic association with demigods, elfs or demons, for the folk-lore of the Maoris is the richest in the world.

Half way across Taupo Moana is the forest-clad Island of Motutaiko, which in the past was the fortified stronghold of a mighty race, but which for many generations has been used as a tribal burying place.

On the northern shore, within a short distance of the township, is the extinct volcano of the Tauhara, rising into the air 3,600 feet, and now heavily wooded.

Clearly defined above all formations is a terrace which encircles the lake a hundred feet above the present level, showing that in olden times the waters of Taupo were that much higher than at the present day. The western shores of the lake are famed for the rhyolitic cliffs of Karangahape, 'which rise in a perpendicular precipice a thousand odd feet above sixty fathoms of water. There still exist many evidences that these cliffs were once used as a last refuge by natives fleeing from their enemies. Region of Cave Dwellers.

Caves abound in Karangahape and all at one time or other served as living places for the Taupo natives, who were cave dwellers to a great extent. When giving evidence at the native land court of Taupo twenty years ago the old warrior Hitiri Te Paerata said:

"I was born in a cave at Kawaka-At Waihaha there is a cave called Oruawaikaha belonging to two tribes. The chief and his father are buried there. At Karangahape Point is a cave which was used as a pa (fortress) and called Omumutu."

There are other interesting records of the same character, showing that these caves served as birth and death places and fortified abodes of the Maoris, who distinguished them by names, as they do houses and even trees.

Close to Karangahape cliffs is native settlement, which numbers among its residents the old Chief Hitiri. Hitiri is a warrior of proud ancestry, the hero of many valiant battles. In 1864 he led the hopeless defence of Orakau pa, which fell to an overwhelming British force under General Cameron. Hitiri's fathe, and other relations were killed, but he and his sister, who was wounded, escaped.

These sole survivors of the fight still entertain travelers with accounts of how they held the fort against tremendous odds, and finally succeeded in breaking through the line of military in their escape. Taupo Lake.

is the diversity of its shores. Waterfalls, valleys, rapids, boiling springs and icy fountains lend variety to the western line, which is enhanced by fine stretches of primeval bush, in many places sloping down to the

In summer time the stately branches of the Christmas tree wave their gorgeous crimson above the clear blue waters of the lake. Along the eastern shore is a feast of flowers, all pe-culiar-to the place. Groves of native svergreens are festooned with deli-

tate lianas and in deason beautified with the floss of the wild clematis. Then there is the yellow kowhai, which showers the lake and banks with a shawl of golden petals and which won the notice of Rudyard Kipling in a poem that recorded his visit to New Zealand. Once a Volcano.

According to geographical data the lake of Taupo was once an immense volcano. A final touch of variety is lent to its remarkable surroundings by the stretches of pumice deposit which at intervals coat many miles of the country. This gray ejecta obtrudes its melancholy dullness on sylvan grove and forbidding cliff land alike, but seems to form an appropriate background for the picturesque Maori villages, where the dignified native pursues his mystic way in the heart of the thermal district, two hundred miles from the busy city of Auckland.

RELIGIONS OF INDIA.

Brahmanic Hindus Are Seven in Ten of

the Population.

Some interesting knowledge concerning religions in India is presented by the census. The number of Brahmanic Hindus in 1901 was 207,-050,557, or 7 in 10 of the population. This great sect, broadly speaking, has declined 19 in 1,000 since 1891, but chiefly because of famine and marriage customs. The Mohemmedans, in the same decennial period, managed to increase 9 per cent., their total number now being 62,-458,077. Assertions often made that founded, and it is evident that, at the present rate of increase, that religion may some time dominate the country. While Buddhism increased 33 per cent., it is confined almost exclusively to Burma; and there most of the 9,000,000 nominal adherents of the Buddhistic cult are really bound to an ancient demon worship. As for Christianity in India, the census of 1901 returns 2,923,241 professors of the Christian faith an increase of 31 per cent. since 1891. This growth seems decidedly encouraging, but it must be said that, according to the official view, the returns of Christians were swelled by the inclusion of the famine waifs, who were cast upon Christian charity in large numbers by the terrible famines of the past decade. It is also stated that in Madras and Looking across the lake toward the Bengal the more degraded classes tend to become converts to Christianity for social reasons.

Development of the Battleship.

The ships of the new Lord Nelson class are to have as main armament four 12-inch guns, and as sub-main armament ten 9.2 guns, says The London Morning Post. The King Edward, launched last year, has four 12-inch guns as main armament, and as sub-main armament four 9.2 and ten 6-inch. The ten 6-inch guns, then, of last year's great ship have been replaced by six 9.2 in the last development. Thus the Lord Nelson has no 6-inch guns. At first sight, this would seem to be a clear gain to the Lord Nelson. Indeed, an enthusiastic contemporary describes the Lord Nelson as "the battleship of the future, the most brilliant creation that has ever emanated from the brain of Mr. Watts." That part of the statement concerning Mr. Watts' brain is, perhaps indisputable; but as regards the battleship of the future the proposition is not so evident. In the first place, it seems to have escaped notice that the 6-inch gun, abolished in the Lord Nelson, is the largest gun whose ammunition it is possible to "man-handle." That is to say, the projectile, weighing 100 pounds, can be lifted by hand. The 9.2 requires mechanical loading gear, giving an additional risk of breakdown. Is it worth while to sacrifice a certain number of hand-worked guns to gain a lesser number of heavier metal? Again, partly in order to support this enormous armament, and partly to gain an increased thickness of armor, the displacement of the Lord Nelson is 16,500 tons, as against 16,350 of the King Edward. Her speed is half a knot less-18 as against 181- than that of the King Edward, and her cost is some £43,-000 more, the King Edward costing £1,457,582, the Lord Nelson a little under £1,500,000. For ten times this sum we could have fifteen Montagus as against ten Lord Nelsons-a gain of five battleships. This consideration should surely be weighed. What is the advantage to be gained in mere mass and bulk as against five fine fighting ships? The matter, being highly technical, offers endless opportunity for debate. But, we may bear in mind that size, as such, is quite worthless, and exceedingly expensive; that speed is quite as important a factor, if not more important, than a tremendous weight of artillery; and that the more you put into one ship the more your risk the losing at one time.

Fountain Tree of the Congo.

A French explorer, M. Henri Lecomte, recently returned from the Congo, tells some curious details of a fountain tree. It grows to a great height, and usually in damp places. The trunk is regular and provided with large branches, which bear finely dissected leaves. It is divided at the base like the mangrove, and enters the earth through a large number of ramifications. When the tree is cut at a height of about five feet from the ground, a large quantity of water is observed to flow from this section. M. Lecomte cut one at this height that had a diameter of 20 inches, and then, forming a gutter along the trunk, placed a pail An abiding charm of Taupo Lake at the base. The next morning the pail, which held nine quarts, had overflowed. The water is drinkable, though it is rich in chlorides and other salts.

Disappointed Young Miss.

A small miss who had but recently mastered her catechism confessed her disappointment with it thus: "Now, I obey the fifth commandment and honor my papa and mamma, yet my days are not a bit longer in the land, for I'm put to bed every night a seven o'clock just the same."

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