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spirit." II. Jesus in Jerusalem.-Vs. 41, 42. 41. The passover-There were three principal feasts of the Jews. The Passover in April, the Pentecost near the first of June and the feast of the Tabernacles in October. All males over twelve years of age were required to attend these feasts unless they had a legitimate excuse. The Passover extended through a whole week, and was of a most joyful character, in commemoration of the departure of the Hebrews from the land of Egypt and of the preservation of their first-born, when the first-born of the Egyptians were

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1.

JANUARY 3, 1904.

The Boyhood of Jesus.-Luke 2; 40-22.

Commentary .- I. The growth and

advancement of Jesus.-vs. 40, 52.

40. The child grew-From this verse

a genuine boy and grew like other

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when a child. Grace of God-Grace

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42. Twelve years old-"At the age of twelve a Jewish boy became 'a son of the law,' and came under the obligation of obeying all its pre-Passover. It is probable that this vantages. Jesus doubtless had the a small scale as it implies. But for \$4,500; Connecticut, Touisiana, red clover, bush., \$5.25 to \$6; tim- who governs her temper is the woman a small scale as it implies. But for \$4,500; Connecticut, Touisiana, red clover, bush., \$5.25 to \$6; tim- who governs her temper is the woman a small scale as it implies. But for \$4,500; Connecticut, Touisiana, red clover, bush., \$5.25 to \$6; tim- who governs her temper is the woman a small scale as it implies. But for \$4,500; Connecticut, Touisiana, red clover, bush., \$5.25 to \$6; tim- who governs her temper is the woman a small scale as it implies. But for \$4,500; Connecticut, Touisiana, red clover, bush., \$5.25 to \$6; tim- who governs her temper is the woman are the state of the small scale as it implies. But for \$4,500; Connecticut, Touisiana, red clover, bush., \$5.25 to \$6; tim- who governs her temper is the woman are the small scale as it implies. was the first time that Jesus had advantage of an excellent training the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, othy, 100 fbs., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, who wins in this life; and, as a rule, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, othy, 100 fbs., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, who wins in this life; and, as a rule, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, othy, 100 fbs., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, who wins in this life; and, as a rule, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, othy, 100 fbs., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, who wins in this life; and, as a rule, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, othy, 100 fbs., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, who wins in this life; and, as a rule, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, othy, 100 fbs., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, who wins in this life; and, as a rule, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, othy, 100 fbs., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, who wins in this life; and, as a rule, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, othy, 100 fbs., \$2.25 to \$3; apples, who wins in this life; and, as a rule, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, otherwise, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Texas, otherwise, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Texas, otherwise, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, Texas, otherwise, the suburban resident, who has just Michigan, Nevada, the subu been in Jerusalem at this feast." at a Jewish religious school. The a little plot of ground in the rear and Washington, \$4,000; Florida, per bush, \$1 to \$2; dressed hogs, she makes the best match, because a little plot of ground in the rear and Washington, \$4,000; Florida, per bush, \$1 to \$2; dressed hogs, she makes the best match, because Had fulfilled the days-eight days in tion was remarkable. Said one of for the pleasure to be derived from all—one the Passover, and seven the their writers, "A town in which it, the implement can accomplish days of unleavened bread. Tarried there is no school must perish." wonderful things. With its help he behind-Luke neither tells us that Philo, a contemporary of Christ, turns over the soil, mellows it and Jesus remained behind at Jerusaleur bears testimony to the fidelity of mixes in the fertilizer, until the unintentionally, nor that Joseph and the Jews in this matter. "Since the ground is ready to receive the seed, Mary lost sight of him through want of necessary care. A circumstance must have been omitted, and we may safely suppose that Joseph and Mary joined their elder fellowtravelers in the persuasion that Jesus, who knew of the time and place of departure, was among the younger ones. Knew not of it-This shows the perfect confidence they had in the boy. He was probably as far advanced in judgment as an ordinary youth many years his senior.

44. In the company-The people

traveled in caravans. "Jesus evidently had been allowed a more than or foolish deed."-Hom. Com. 45. dren in the city is still common. IV. Jesus found, (v. 46). 46. After thre edays-An idiom for "on the third day"; one day for their departure, one for their return and one for the search. They found him-Jerusalem was overcrowded with milhons of people packed into a small area, and they had mone of the means to which we would at once look for assistance in searching for a lost child in a great city. Inthe temple-Joseph and Mary evidently knew where they would be most likely to find him. Jesus was probably in one of the porches of the court of the women, where the structive incident, as showing how

teaching. (vs. 47-50). 47. Astonished - The holy character, adorned with gen-Greek word is very forcible. "The tleness and illumined with the light import is, that they were in a trans- of heaven. III. He grew in favor port of astonishment, and struck with God and man." God delighted with admiration." At his understand- daily in the development of him ing-He brought with Him a clear whom he had ordained to be the knowledge of God's word in which. Saviour of men. Men looked with asno doubt, he had been versed from tonishment and admiration upon earliest years .- Willcock. They the youth developing in their midst never heard one so young, nor un- and characterized by rare wisdom, deed, their greatest doctors, talk unexampled devotion, and ever-insense at the rate He did. He gave | creasing love. Albert H. Stilwall. them a taste of His divine wisdom and knowledge.-Henry. 48. Amazed -To see such honor given to their boy, and to see such boldness in holding a discussion with these learned men. Why, etc.-This was the probably given privately. Thy Fath- melted into graciousness. Once sary, for how else could she speak? Sie had probably never told her Son that we lost Thee, but vexed at ourselves for not taking better care

guish." -This is no reproachful question. It | ter dumbfounding of every one preis asked in all the simplicity and seat, contrary to all principles of boldness of holy childhood .- Alford Chinese etiquette, the young Eng-He is apparently astonished that lishman shouted back his answer in He should have been sought, or even the same loud, rough voice, as far thought of, anywhere else than in as he could imitate it, in which Li the only place which He felt to be had spoken to him. Every one in properly lis home.-Lange. Wist the suite was stricken with horror. or affairs of My Father; in that beckoned the young man to come up They did not yet understand His mission. His first recorded utterance is too deep for them. Jesus was a mystery to His parents, and He has beer a mystery to the world ever since. His birth, His growth and de- himself until he sees the list of nom-

the life He lived-disclosing both the human and the divine natures-are all too great for our comprehension. VI. Jesus subject to His parents (v. 5c). 51. Went down with them-If His He yielded implicit obedience to this! remained eighteen years longer. These were years of growth and preparation for His great life work. Was subject unto them-There is someand verse 52 we learn that Jesus things were subject submitting to had a human body and soul. He was earthly parents. No such honor was ever done to angels as was now done than one hour, boys, but he was sinless. Evil had

Henry.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. In thirteen short verses of the secof Jesus. So very incomplete is this for preparation. years of his life we know nothing, given for any classes or courses to relief." 50 cents. 49. except the mere incident of His visit any energetic young man or boy to Jerusalem, when He was twelve who is willing to assist in light influences which would materially aid on Dec. 30 or 31, 1903.

early childhood. His training. 1. He was reared in a family that was deeply devoted to the service of Jehovah. 2. He had a father who commanded the regard and respect of His family. 3. His The Turning Up of Earth Made Easy mother was possessed of a pure and lovable character, which closely corresponded to the ideal portrayed by The farmer who breaks up his land Solomon in the thirty-first chapter with a dozen ploughs in a row atof Proverbs. 4. It was universally the tached to a heavy traction engine, New York, New Jersey and Pennsyl-

worthy loyalty to his father. III. Jesus lost, (vs. 43-45). 43. enthusiasm of the Jew for educa- of his house which he wishes to plant the law on their souls." Josephus good for his mind.) But lest he should boasts that at 14 he had so thorough a knowledge of the law that the high priests and first men of the town sought his opinion.

The whole routine of the daily life of Jesus was replete with religious observances. 'At home, on the street, at the synagogue, he ever had before him the godly example of some of the most devout masters in Israel. His father on arising in the morning, took not four steps from usual amount of liberty of action, his bed before washing his face and as a child, by parents who had never | hands. The rabbis taught that this known him to transgress their com- was necessary in order to cleanse mandments or be guilty of a sinful one from the defilement of sleep, The day began with private wor-Found him not-They had probably ship, as a preparation for morning left in the night to avoid the heat | prayers at the synagogue, before of the day, and in the confusion | the labors of the day could be be-Jesus is lost. The boy had evi- gun. Each day formal prayers were dently been in company with some of | thrice repeated. Public worship was their friends, and the time of the held twice weekly, each Monday departure of the caravan was thor- and Thursday, and on feast days oughly understood. To lose chil- and holy days. Three pilgrimages were required yearly. A whole week was occupied by the feast of Unleavened Bread, and by that of the Tabernacles and by the feast of Dedication. Every Jew was, moreover, occupied through his connection with the temple, by tithes, sacrifices and vows."

Surrounded as he was by these immediate material and spiritual advantages, it is recorded, I. That he was strong in spirit. (1) He showed the traits of character that marked him as a leader among men. (2) He was strong in patient waiting for the call of the ministry, (3) He was strong in submitting in all things to his parents, that thus schools of the rabbis were held. In all righteousness might be fulfilled. the midst of the doctors-Teachers (4) He was strong in resistance to of the law, Jewish rabbis. "An in- all temptation to evil, (5) He was strong in virtuous conduct among early our Lord began to display the his fellows. (6) He was strong in inquiring and critical spirit which af- having an ever-broadening vision of terwards bore such precious fruits spiritual realities and in the inof knowledge and wisdom."-Markby. spirations that followed. (7) He It appears there were no less than was strong in devotion to God's will. three assemblies of the doctors, who II. "Grace upon him." In this had apartments in the temple. Ask- connection the word grace means ed them questions-The questions favor. God looked upon him with were so doubt suggested by their complacency and blessed him. As a youth he must have been exceeding-V. Jesus astonishing His hearers ly attractive, since he possessed a

He Shouted as Loud as Li.

There was much rudeness in Li Hong Chang's manner, but if he was mildest sort of a reproof, and was answered back into his own coin he er-This form of speech was neces- junior member of British consulate was sent to interview the Viceroy on of the reculiar circumstances con- some matter. In the vast audience rected with His birth. Sought thee hall he found no one to receive him, sorrowing-"Being not only troubled so he took a chair near the door Eventually Li and his following apof Thee. The word here rendered sor. | peared at the other end of the hall rowing is expressive of great an- on some lofty seats, and the Viceroy started shouting at him in the 49. How is it that ye sought Me difficult Anhui accent. . To the ut--Know about My Father's business Even Li started and spoke lower. -See R V. "In My Father's house' Gradually the conversation asunnecessarily narrows the fulness of sumed a conventional tone, and afthe expression. Better; in the things | ter a bit Li, with a humorous smile. which belongs to His honor and higher and sit down beside him. giory."-Schaff. 50. Understood not - They soon became excellent friends.

Wait for the Slate.

Toronto News. The wise voter does not pledge

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Hamilton Art School

The name, age and address of each been partially separated by the to Joseph and Mary.-Hom. Com. In her heart-expecting that hereafter student must be written upon the spade times. ing.—Barnes. Filled with wisdom— they would be explained to her, and back of the sketch, also a state- The inventor is John Wright, of He was eminent for wisdom even she would understand them fully .- ment, telling where and how long Hart, Mich.-Exchange. the applicant has studied art, Glso the name of the course the student | _D. T. Sample, President of San.ple's Instalwishes to take.

years of age. It is not difficult, how- work at the Art School. Applicants ever, to imagine at least some of the will kindly call at the Art School in the development of that "wis- | Send for circulars giving full indom' with which He was filled in His formation of the organizing of the

INGENIOUS NEW INVENTION

Jews," says he, "look on their laws requiring no plough for the work, as as revelations from God, and are the plot is generally small and the taught them from their earliest labor is as nevessary to his wellchildhood, they bear the image of being (physical as the pleasure is

chance to over-exert himself and strain a muscle or two, an inventor has devised an attachment for the spade by which the labor of turning the soil is considerably lightened. heart drew Him to the temple, the Will give a free scholarship in each Instead of prying and lifting on the voice of duty called Him back to Gal- of the different day courses, name- spade to separate the clump of earth for breaking it up, he can now ilee; and. perfect even in childhood, ly, "The General Art," "Architec- use a fulcrum on which to turn the tural," "Design," "Normal Art" and weight a toe strap, designed to be voice.—Lange. To Nazareth—Here He: "Mechanical." These scholarships strapped on the toe of the boot and will be given to any one who can extending upward to engage the devote their entire time to system- yoke which joins the flat times to atic study and who delivers to the the handle of the implement. The thing wonderful beyond measure in the thought of Him unto whom all 1904, the best original freehand this toe cap, but the two are readpencil sketch. The sketch must oc- ily connected just previous to bear- Duluth, No. 1 Nor ... -cupy no more time in preparation ing down on the handle to break loose the clump of earth which has

The President a Slave to Catarrh.

A SOUND THROAT and robust lungs are most

The salary of the governors of Vermont, \$1,500 .- New York Sun.

ment Company, Washington, Pa., writes: The name of the student upon the "For years I was afflicted with Chronic ond chapter of Luke is found the sketch will be a voucher for its Catarrh. Remedies, and treatment by Scriptural account of the boyhood originality and the required time specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's account, that of the first thirty A free scholarship will also be Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant

The Hand-Maid.

"She seems to be a natural flirt," "Natural?" the woman impatiently replied. "There's nothing natural 'about her but the frame work."

keenly enjoyed by people who, having suffered all the consequences of "a little cold," have been rescued from misery and danger by Alicn's Lung Balsam.

Salaries of Governers.

hold their parents in deepest rever. puts in his seed with machines drawn vania is \$10,000; Ohio and Masschuto 73%: red, 79c; spring, 80 to 83c; Miller, the apostle of dress reform. ence. The example of Isaac was ever by horses, and threshes his grain setts pay their executives \$8,000; peas, bust., 65c; oats, bus., 31 to "Control your temper, for every time held before their eyes as a model of on the field as he reaps it, has lit- California and Illinois, \$6,000; Col- 31%c; barley, bush., 42 to 47c; hay. you allow it to control you you unbesitating challenge and line of the field as he reaps it, has lit- California and Illinois, \$6,000; Col- 31%c; barley, bush., 42 to 47c; hay. you allow it to control you you unbesitating challenge and line of the field as he reaps it, has lit- California and Illinois, \$6,000; Col- 31%c; barley, bush., 42 to 47c; hay. unhesitating obedience and praise- the use for the implement here de- orado, Indiania, Kentucky, Min- timothy, per ton, \$9 to \$10; clover, spoil your good looks and injure scribed, simply because he has not nesota, Montana, Missouri, Virginia 86 to 88; straw, per ton, 89 to \$10; yourself physically. His religious and intellectual ad-time to bother with farming on such and Wisconsin, \$5,000; Maryland, seeds, alsike, bush., \$4.50 to \$5.65; "Not only that, but the woman 500; Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, dozen, 40 to 45c; butter, dairy, 20 Then, anger curdles the blood, hin-Kansas, North Carolina, North to 22c; creamery, 22 to 26c; chick- ders circulation and consequently Dakota and Rhode Island, \$3,000; ens, per tb., 10 to 11c; ducks, per makes the complexion bad and dulls Delaware, Nebraska, South Dakota | lb., 11 to 12c; goese, per lb., 11 to the eye." and Wyoming, \$2,500; Georgia, 12c; turkeys, per 1b., 18 to 19c; pota- One woman who is beautiful, al-Maine, New Hampshire, Utah and toes, per bag 80 to 90c; cabbage, though sixty, gives her recipe for West Virginia, \$2,000: Oregon and per dozen, 40 to 50c; cauliflower, per retaining youth as: "Have great



Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis, tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Details of Another Case.

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Compound cured me completely, and I am now enjoying the best of health, and am most grateful, and only too pleased to endorse such a great remedy."—Mss Jennie L. Edwards, 604 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheer-fully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women.

The Markets.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres of hot water and soap.

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Toronto Seed Markets. The local market is quiet, with I take a hot scrub before going to offerings fair, but with no enquiry | bed. Yes, I scrub my face with from abroad for seeds, and prices soap and hot water twice, and are easier. Alsike brings \$4.20 to sometimes three times in the 24 \$5.00, and choice qualities a little hours. more. Red clover, \$5.25 to \$6 per bush. Timothy rules at \$2.25 to \$3 and water, and no preservative

Toronto Farmers' Markets Receipts of grain were moderate to-day, with prices generally uncharged. Wheat is firm, there being sales of 100 bushels of red winter at 79c, 100 bashels of white at 79c, one load of spring at 83c, and 500 bushels of goose at 72 to 73%c. Darley is steady, with sales of 200 bushels at 42 to 47c. Oats unchanged, 800 bushels selling at 31 to 31%c.

There was a good supply of poultry and country produce. Turkeys opened at about 200 per lb., and sold off at 18c,

Hay in limited supply, with sales of 15 loads at \$9 to \$10 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$8 for mixed. Straw in nominal at \$9 to \$10. Dressed hogs are weaker, with

sales of Leavy at \$6.50, and of light

Wheat, white, foush., 79c; goose, 72 her time," says Mrs. Annie Jenness dozen \$1; celery, per dozen, 35 to patience with fools." Worrying or 45c; beef, hindquarters, \$6 to \$8; being annoyed by the foolishness of Ashland, Ky., Dec. 18.-With zero beef, forequarters, \$4 to \$6; beef, on the brow and cheeks. weather, and no means of heat, other medium, carcass, \$5.50 to \$6; beef, Here are a few rules for the guidchoice, carcass, \$6.50 to \$7; lamb, \$7 to \$9.

Canadian Trade. holiday dealings are very large. Whol- possibly obtain it. retailers report a good holiday trade | so are fish, rice and eggs. and payments are promptly met. | Eat fruit of all varieties. Fruit roads at the interior favor country fast upon us. trade and keep money in active cirprompt. Winnipeg reports holiday dady one lemon for each seven years trade brisk and money easier. Wholesale trade is steadier in most lines at Vascouver, but retail business is quiet. Improvement is anticipated and collections are fairly satisfactory.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal has been more active this week. Not only is there a larger movement in holiday goods, but domestic staple cotthis time a year ago.

At Teronto orders are coming to Within the past month I have had hand in the wholesale trade on quite more than one inquiry made about a liberd scale for the current de- a strange wedding that took place in mands of trade as well as for fu- our parish sixty years ago. One corture requirements. Trade through respondent asks if it was a revival the courtry is much more active and of 'godly discipline,' another if any payments are expected, as a result, special record was made of the event to show a good improvement after in the parish register. As the vent the first of the year.

a beneficial effect on general trade, in hearing the true facts of the case. with the holiday demands which is ordinary way, and pinned to it is lers' orders, as a result, are numer- tract from the Stamford Mercury of

are very firm.

At Logdon this week, the wholesale trade has shown a good deal of activity. Stocks carried are not excessive and the sorting demand continues good. The outlook for the spring business is promising. There is activity reported in the

holiday trade at Pacific Coast points. A good deal of grain is now moving in Manitoba, and trade, as shown by Bradstreet's reports, is quite active, the demand in wholesale trade circles at Winnipeg being large. Wholesale business at Ottawa continues active. The very firm tone of the markets has improved the demand for many lines of goods for forward shipment.

Origin of a Word.

"How do you pronounce v-a-u-d-ev-i-l-1-e?" asked the prefect of the purist this morning. "Vowdville," was the instant reply, followed by the question, "How do

"Vawdeville," frankly confessed the prefect. "But I suspected it was wrong. That is the reason I asked you. I take it the word is French?' "Yes and it comes from the name Vau-de-val -a river in Normandy. In that town during the 15th century lived Offiver Baselin, a French poet, who wrote a variety of matter in prose and werse. And now, after 600 years, every variety performer calls his act a vaudeville turn. The study of the origin of words is interesting," concluded the purist .- New York Sun. process.

THE ART OF KEEPING YOUNG

' Don't Worry, " One of the Most Important Rules . There's no trouble at all about

keeping young if you know what to do. Sarah Bernhardt says that she has kept her youth by the aid "When I am tired I take a hot bath," she says. "When I am nervous I take a hot bath and mas-

sage. When I am depressed nothing exhibarates me and puts me in form as soon as a hot bath. "Every night when I am playing, as well as when I am at leisure,

"There is no beautifier like soap per 100 lbs., the latter for choice. against illness, nerves and age that compares with hot water." Clara Barton keeps young by not

> puttering. "I don't putter," she said, " that's what ages women-puttering. "When I am not working I either rest or play. Which I see a woman breaking down with nervous prostration, I wonder when women will

> learn to stop puttering. "Sleep is a great thing for women. Half the women don't sleep enough. I've cultivated the accomplishment of napping. I shut my eyes and go to sleep whenever

there's a lull in my work. "It isn't the work that wears women out-it's fretting and puttering. Here's the way to keep young: 'Stop worrying and go to work,"

"Indulging in a fit of ugly temper not only shortens a woman's life but makes her old and ugly before

ance of the woman who would be yearling, \$6.50 to \$7; mutton, per beautiful at sixty or eighty, with a cwt., \$5.50 to \$6.50; veal, per cwt., fresh complexion-not one of parchment-and bright eyes and mental faculties active :

Despatches to Dun's Review from | Sleep eight hours out of the 24. the Dominion indicate that good Don't drink hard water. That longsnow roads and seasonable weather lived race of people, the Chinese, accelerates general business, while drink only rain water, if they can

sale trade is quiet at St. John, but | Avoid food that contains lime, a good holiday retail business is in Every article of food contains lime, progress, fully equal to last year's. but of course there are some that Good snow roads and cold weather are freer from lime than others. Onhave faciliated trade in Quebec, while | tons are admirable youth preservers;

Montreal reports that wholesalers contains a large amount of acid, and are making inventories that show this neutralizes the effect of those good results, and splendid snow elements which make old age creep

Not long ago a German discovered culation. Wholesale and manufactur- that all you had to do to live foring houses report satisfactory con- ever and be beautiful forever was ditions at Hamilton, retail and holi- to eat a sufficiency of lemons. There day trade is brisk, provision and was only one objection to the plan, gran prices are firm and collections but that was fatal. You had to eat

> When, therefore, you arrived at the second or third century, your length of life would be of very little use to you, for it would take all your time to eat the prescribed quantity of emons.

Marriage in a Sheet.

The enclosed says "Notes and ton fabrics are in active demand, Queries," is a reprint from the orthe recent smart advances having | iginal report of the marriage on Destimulated sales. Orders for the cember, 1842, in one of the local spring generally are large, and in papers, and was published in a resome lines exceed those booked at cent number of the Gedney Parish Magazine;

is now almost forgotten, no doubt At Quebec the fine weather has had | Many apparishioner will be interested particularly retailers, who are busy | The wedding is duly entered in the usual at this season. Country deal- a sheet of foolscap in the then vicar's ers are ordering freely and travel- writing, containing the following exthe following week: There was never The wholesale trade at Hamilton, certainly such a place as Gedney for as reported to Bradstreet's, has been | worthy as well as unworthy charkept busy with the holiday demand acters, but more particually for augwhich has been very active. Spring plying tit-bits of news for the paorders, too, are he nerous, especially pers. The heroine this week was a for domestic staple dry goods. Values | widow with four chi'dren, who, wishing once more to enjoy the pleasures of wedlock, and thinking that herself and family would be sufficient incumbrances to the poor man as times are hard, was told that if she was married covered only by a sheet any previous debts she had contracted during her widowhood would be cleared off; and having a few of those back-reckonings on her mind, they were actually married on Friday morning last, December 2nd, 1842, at the parish church of Gedney, widow Faram to David Wilkinson, the former going to church covered by nothing but a sheet, which was stitched up like a bag with slits at the side for the bare arms, and in that way she was betrothed, standing with bare feet at the altar! If so many ridiculous old laws were not kept on the statute book (to say nothing of the new ones), how is it possible that such notions as these could ever enter the minds of the people, and be believed by even the most ignorant !- From the Stamford Mercury, December, 1842."

Electric Tree Felling. The German press reports that suc. cessful experiments have been made in various forests in France in cutting trees by electricity. A platinum wire is heated to a white heat by an electric current and used as a saw. No sawdust is produced, and the slight carbonization acts as a preservative to the wood. The new method requires only one-eighth of the time consumed by the old sawing