ing has already been done at a tactory.

used the gun, first poured in some

ram-rod, then rammed a bullet in on

top of it. To fire it he had to set fire

to the powder. Some early guns used fuses, or matches. Then they in-

vented flintlocks in which a piece of

flint struck a spark from steel to set

fire to the powder. Then they in-

vented percussion caps made of a

placed and rammed in advance. To

cartridge so that you could strike

it with the gun hammer. And so, to

fire my rifle, I simply slip a ready-made cartridge into the barrel and,

sion cap. The cartridge, or shell, is

shotgun cartridge is loaded and fired

in the same way except that the cartridge is filled with small shot held in

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Blurred.")
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two minutes. Then one of the lumbermen got a gun and killed him.

He measured eight feet in length. He

was the biggest bear ever seen in

that part of the country. The men did not haul many logs that day, as

they were too greatly interested in

bear .- Odey Young, aged 12 years.

talking and telling stories about the

A Winter Trip.

One Sunday afternoon last winter

all agreed that we would head for

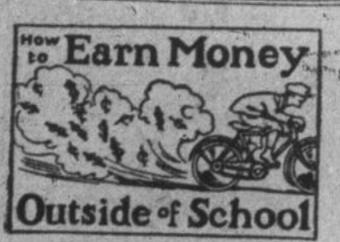
Smith and myself went skating. We

"In the first guns, the man who

SCHOOL BRITISH WHIG

FIRST YEAR

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Boy's Workshop Before Christmas

BY J. H. MILLAR "Bobby, what under the sun are you doing down in the cellar all the time?" asked Bob's mother about a week before Christmas, "It seems to me there hasn't been an evening or a Saturday for about a month that I haven't heard you sawing and hammering down

"There hasn't been, Mother. I've been there all the time. I'm making



things to sell for Christmas presents. Come down and I'll show you. So Bob's mother went with him down

to his Christmas workshop.
"This bobsled," said he, "I figure on selling to Mr. Collins. Jimmy told me selling to Mr. Collins. Jimmy told me some time ago that he thought his father was going to give him a bob for Christmas, so I saw Mr. Collins about it and he said that, if I could make a good one, he would buy it. This one is better than any he can find down town. Got the idea from Mr. Hyde's article on 'How to Make a Bobsled.'

"Then, here is an indoor flower box that Chuck Moore is going to buy for a present to his mother. She has been wanting one for a long time. Got that idea out of one of Mr. Hyde's articles, too. Here is a plant stand I intend to sell to Annabelle Brown to give to her mother. I got the idea for it from

mother. I got the idea for it from Mr. Hall's book on 'Handicraft for

"These picture frames I haven't sold yet. Cousin Dick is going to give this umbrella stand to Aunt Kate. It's a pippin if I do say it myself. And this cedar chest I'm goin to try to make Dad buy to give to some one."

"Next year," Bob went on, "I'll start things I can make such as clock shelves, skating rinks open up than to take missed by his teacher and school-

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Making.")
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A Nice Cushy Job. What is the most popular name in the country? Bradbury. A London paper says it is the name on every ound and ten shilling note issued from the Treasury. But the signature will soon be changed to Fisher, Sir John Bradbury, who has hitherto

Perhaps the funniest Bradbury story concerns a coster, who said to his pal, "Blimey, Bill, who's this bloke Bradbury? He's got a nice cushy job, signing these 'ere notes all day. Bet he's got a few million of 'em stowed away. He's a fool if

St. Mary's School.

Winter Sport. on going until about nine o'clock. of our budding journalists. When we were taking our last ride for the night a policeman came run- A snow storm is no bar to the ac-"cop" was coming down Wellington matter what the weather is like. street. We never went there again last winter, but this year we won't The Victoria school boy who said be afraid, for that old lady has mov- that the government was very slow

On July 7th, 1919, we started on the young manhood of Canada. our trip through the Adirondack in an automobile and reached Malone about them. the same night. There we put up at a hotel called "The Flanagan." We left there the next day about noon, and reached Saranac Lake the same evening. From Saranac Lake we went on to Elizabethtown, and had lunch the next day at the Deer's reached Saratoga Springs, and stay- should be told a little more about the which would catch fire when struck. ed the night in a darge hotel there. Public Library. I was talking to a We left next morning, intending to friend a few days ago about it, and go on to Utica, but we ran into a big I asked him why he did not get a storm and had to stop at Little Falls. free ticket. He said he thought it Next day we went on to Syracuse, was necessary to have a juvenile explode the powder, he placed a per-where we spent a very pleasant week ticket. That is not so. You do not cussion cap in the rear end of the with relatives. At the end of that need to have a juvenile ticket to get time we took a shorter route to a free one. There are rows and rows Cape Vincent, where we agail board- of interesting books on all subjects, ed the Mississiquoi and reached and lots of adventure stories. On

McDonald, senior third. A Skating Party. a great many more boys got on the Frank Fraser, aged 12 years. ice and there was some excitement. The ice was not strong enough to support us all, and it began to crack. The little friends and playmates of but we kept on playing until it gave Master Walter Lowry, 259 Montreal way in a few places. Then suddenly street, will be sorry to learn that he one of the boys fell into the pond up is confined to hospital, suffering to his neck. We managed to get from scarlet fever and diphtheria." him out with a hockey stick, and he The children of his class are sending made off for home at a run. Later him flowers, and wish him a speedy two more boys fell in, but only up to recovery .- (Con.) their waists, and they were easily saved. A few others got a little duck-"My! I've been wanting one like that worst. A few of them were confined Wednesday by the death in Hotel to bed for a couple of days, and oth- Dieu Hospital of a little junior first ers got severe colds, but no doubt pupil, Cecil Carman, son of Mr. and earlier. I'm going to try a fireless they all got warmed up with a razor Mrs. Walter Carman, of 279 Mont-cooker. It doesn't look so terribly strop when they reached home. I real street. He was a bright and hard. Then there are a lot of other think it is far better to wait till the happy little lad, and will be greatly necktie racks, towel racks, book racks, an ice-cold bath at this time of the mates, who extend sympathy to the

towel rollers, magazine racks, and a year.—Leonard Guirey, senior third. parents in their sad bereavement.—

"You will certainly make some

"Sure, and you ought to see the presents I have stowed away for you Jack was coming home from choir and Dad. You'll be tickled to death."

The pupils of Central school are preparing for a concert to be held in and he had listened to the others talking about turkey and other good things. As he passed, the church steps he saw a little poorly clad lad lying there asleep. He took off his own shoes and placed them beside the sleeping boy and ran home. When he got there he was scolded for giving his shoes away, and told that if Santa Claus put anything in his stocking it would very likely be a switch. The next morning he woke up and heard his aunt give a shout. He went down stairs and saw the een permanent secretary to the fruit, all for him; so he was glad afOne fine morning we went for a a wide crack in the ice, which we had

What We Would Like.

them, Let us have the stories of/ these incidents written by the teach-

The stories written by the school children are being greatly appreciat-One evening last winter a crowd ed by the readers of the School Briof boys went out sleigh-riding. We tish Whig, and we thank the children were going down the Ordnance street for their industry in writing them. hill when a lady came out of her We would like, however, to have a home and said if we did go away she few more stories of what is happenwould call the police. We did not ing from day to day in the various pay much attention to her, and kept schools. Here is an idea for some

ning out of the G.T.R. freight sheds tivities of the Victoria school girls' and started to run after us. We took basketball teams. They can be seen to our heels just in time, for another hard at play nearly every day, no

ed out and a kind lady lives in her about important things evidently house .- Francis O'Reilly, senior considers that the cadet corps play a big part in education. And he is not far wrong, for these corps have A Trip Through the Adirondacks. done splendid work in building up

Mountains. We left Kingston at six- The Christmas holidays will soon thirty in the morning on the steamer be here. What preparations are be-Mississiquoi, and reached Cape Vin- ing made at your school for the cent two hours later. We left there breaking up day? Let us know all

Central School.

Regarding the Library. Head Inn there. By night we had I think the scholars in school substance, like the head of a match, Kingston in two hours' time .- Archie Saturday mornings at ten o'clock in a very interesting story hour at the

library. Mrs. Kennedy tells some fine stories. Besides being a great On Monday morning, December help to the boys and girls, this will 1st, all the boys of St. Mary's school be a great help to the mothers, who went skating on Caton's pond. We do not always want to take the had a splendid time at first, and children with them when they are played hockey vigorously, but soon doing their Christmas shopping .-

know what was the matter, so we got out and looked ahead. There we saw a bear with his hind leg broken. We called our dog, who jumped at the bear, which killed him in about preparing for a concert to be held in the kindergarten room during the last week in this school term. The programme will include choruses part songs, drills, recitations, and vocal and instrumental solos. Parents and friends of the pupils are requested to watch the School British Whig for another announcement, so that they may avail themselves of the opportunity of observing the talent possessed by some of Kingston's Robert Goodman, Harold Suds, Hugh juveniles .- (Con.)

Treasury, having given way, to Sir ter all that he had given his shoes to walk in the woods up north. We to jump. There were a number of the poor little boy .- Allen Pilley, walked about a mile, and then came ice-jams on the way, with a long to a lumber camp. We went in and path between. We were very tired had breakfast with the men. The when we reached the island, and on men then got their horses ready and the way home it was all we could do We are sure that incidents of in- started for the woods, where they to slip along the ice. When we terest are happening in the city were cutting lumber. As we were reached the Tete du Pont barracks schools every day, and we are sure going along one of the horses jump- we were glad to get off our skates that the readers of the School Bri- ed right off the road, taking the and hurry home.—Ashley Aldridge, tish Whig would like to know about other horse with him. We did not aged 13 years.

further paid to Canada, for in the principal box were to be found only the Minister of War, officials of the TALKING town and only Canadian officers. The following day was given up to MACHINES visiting and entertaining, and in the ? Everyday Science evening there was a gala ball. The floor was placed in position, which included the theatre and the stage. The Canadian contingent was unfortungtely small, only numbering twenty-four men, but as they had to come all the way from Buxton, there ? Home Mechanics ? were some inconveniences to be encountered. They were a smart representation of our corps, and receiv-What Makes a Bullet Go ed a great ovation, and were given BY GRANT M. HYDE hospitality at every opportunity. What makes the bullet go when They were in charge of Captain Smith, 2nd Division. The contingent you shoot your rifle, Dad?" was chosen from those remaining at "But you didn't put any gunpowder Buxton, and represented men from the four divisions. The officers pre-"Yes, I put in gunpowder, just like nt included Major-General Mac-Brien, C.O. Canadian Forces; Major muzzle-loader. And it had to ieneral Sir F. Loomis, late C.O. 3rd rammed down, with a wad and a bullet Division; Brig.-General H. T. Hugh on t of it, and then set on fire, and Capt. A. N. Hayne, Canadian just nke his rifle did. But, I Battle Lxploits Memorials Commis not have to do the loading and ramsion; Capt. Snyder; Colonel Gault, C. ning myself because I was able to load my rifle with a cartridge-which O. Canadian Patricias. is simply an easy way to put into a rifle another barrel in which the load-

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powder, through the muzzle, then a wad, then rammed it down with a FOUND GUILTY OF NEGLECT THREE YEARS' PUNISHMENT FOR MAN WHO ALLOWED A SERIOUS SITUATION

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immortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most his-everywhere the praises of Canada, toric in the annals of our ancient ing. The bonds between the two Loomis (late Commander of the 3rd countries are forever bound by ties Division, who took Mons), respondand her sons, are sung. On our article of the Walloon district and Mons, we were received as liberators, and signs were to be seen: "Honour to our Liberators," mencing on the night of the loth by life and all, and that for all time this bration to perpetuate our entry into

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to pay our respects to the dead heroes of Mons. On the way we passed a battery of Belgian artiflery firing a salute of honour, and it brought back those days of just a year ago, when the Germans at their last gasp, were putting up a show of resistance so that they might retire

Celebrating the Anniversary
at Mons.

In far away Canada you will read with pleasure that this most hospitable part of Belgium will never forget the debt she owes to us. In a speech Mourgmestre Lescarts, of Mons—a word that signifies the beginning and the end of the most awful war the world has known. A will dear may be suffered into a most complete victory.

One year ago to-day, the gallant that Mighlanders entered Mons, and forey-more the state of the memorable "lith."

In far away Canada you will read to the constitution of Belgium will never forget the debt she owes to us. In a speech Mourgmestre Lescarts, of Mons, paid a glowing tribute to the constitution of Mons, and forty-two others must challites were present, as well as so-cletics, discharged Belgian soldiers were seen, as well as so-cletics, discharged Belgian soldiers were present, as well as so-cletics, discharged Belgian soldiers the following this corrempt the town and distinct to the National Antiems, followed by "Oh, Canada." The Bourgmestre of Mons and listened to the National Antiems, followed by "Oh, Canada." The Bourgmestre of Mons and allies and appropriate symbols. The invited the graves of the Canadian Governments, General MacBrien responded appropriately and the detection of the canadian forces of the highest rank, in the control of the canadian forces of the highest rank, in the control of the canadian forces the memorable "lith."

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seen: "Honour to our Liberators, etc. To-day in commemoration of this happy deliverance, Mons is the centre of forty-two towns, who are here united celebrating their freedom, and the Minister of War, representatives of the Government and Candon the two following days the demonstration developed. On the morning of the 11th the weather changed from cold wind and rain and

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

To-day in this historic town there fell on the field of honour, and we are scenes and celebrations which will each year commemorate in simiimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance, and lar manner, this day, the most hisimmortalize their deliverance are deliverance.

Following the luncheon, there was a great gathering of people from all-about the surrounding country, which completely filled the huge square in front of the Town Hall. Speeches were delivered and the praises of Canada's sons sung by an ever thank-In the evening a gala performance was given by the town in the municipal theatre, the talent, including the stars from the Theatre de la Monnaie, Brussels, and an excellent local

rchestra, The theatre was decorated most artistically, and the scene presented one of exceeding brilliance. The peculiar construction of the the-atre, with boxes running the entire half circle, with beautifully gowned women, and men in evening dress, and the numerous officers in uniform,

presented a scene which was particu-