King."-G.H.

Lent (?)

ful dance in the hall. The meeting

closed by singing "God Save the

Copies of the Victoria Gazette may

be obtained for five cents if you ap-

ply to B. Murray or M. Light. These

papers are very interesting, telling all the school news; also stories.

have decided to give up candy for

on it in our School British Whig.)

donald, Fulton Best, Thomas Boyd.

"Bless my soul," cried the old

each end and sucked."-Edith

A credulous man said to a wag

To take good care of a rifle or

soon as a rifle gets rust in the

Be sure to keep the mechanism

The Fighting Temeraire.

well oiled or greased.

Clark.

Gladys Hughes and Helen Carroll

### SHE HAD SUFFERED FOR TWENTY YEARS

Mrs. Doyle Eats Anything She Wants Now-Has Perfect Digestion and Nerves Are Calm.

"I certainly have cause for being grateful to Tanlac, since it has overcome a case of stomach trouble that has bothered me for twenty years, said Mrs. Annie Doyle, who lives at 240 Paradise Row, St. John, N.B.

"For the past twenty years I have hardly known what it was to eat good meal without being troubled aferwards," she continued. "I would bloat up with gas until my heart palpitated something awful. What I ate soured on my stomach and caused me to have a heavy, distressing feeling all the time; A got awful dizzy some-times and often I had fearful headdhes. I was so nervous that the least noise out of the ordinary startled me; my blood was in bad condition and I had a continual pain in my side. I was so weak that I could not do my housework and I got so little pleasure in life that I had lost all

interest in everything. "After I read in the paper how a minister had received great benefit by taking Tanlac I made up my mind to try it myself. I began to feel beter after the first few doses and l ontinued to improve until now all my twenty years' troubles have disappeared. I can eat anything I want and digest it without the least bit of trouble, gas has quit forming and I am no longer troubled with palpitations or with dizzy spells. The pain in my side is gone and the headaches ire a thing of the past; my blood is in fine condition and I can sleep better than I did, my nerves are steady as can be, in fact I am never trouoled in any way and I have gone back to doing all my housework. I have every confidence in Tanlac, for it has put me in better health than I have enjoyed in years."

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### Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheapty propared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad ugh can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate elief given is almost like magic. It takes but a moment to prepare and really there is nothing better for coughs. Into a 16-oz. bottle, put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth); then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, this mixture saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

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To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction for money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Hamiin's Wizard Oil a Reliable. **Antiseptic Preventive** 

the nose and throat several times day with one part Wizard Oil and two parts water, using an atomizer. If you haven't an atomizer, gargle the throat and snuff the mixture up the nose. This treatment sets up an antiseptic wall of defense against "Flu" germs.

Chest colds and sore throat lead to grip. Stop them at once with Wizard Oil before they can develop into dangerous influenza.

Get it from druggists for 30c. If not satisfied, return the bottle and

get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips,
pleasant little pink pills, 30c at druggists. Guaranteed.

### SCHOOL BRITISH WHIG

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1920.

The Essay Prize-Winners.

The task of selecting the win-ning essays from well in excess of

one hundred entries was no light one,

and the School Editor is pleased to be able to make the announcement

to-day. So many of the essays put

forward excellent ideas and were so

vell written that it was indeed hard

to choose the best, but after a

lengthy examination of the various

is the winners:

rizes as follows:

forts, the fellowing were selected

Class 1. In class one, that of chil-

ren of ten years old and under,

here were only two entries, so that

was a rather easy task to allot the

2. Grace Steacy, Sydenham School

arge number of entries from searly

il the city schools. The final choice

of the examiners rested on the essays

Harold Cohen, Central School.

The following children were also

demy, and Mary Walsh, Notre Dame

Class 3. There were dozens of en-

mendation in this class are: Herbert contents."

Class 4. The entries in this class Wood

tries in this class, and the winners

McQuaig, K.C.I.; Helen O'Meara;

Murray, Notre Dame Convent.

were larger than in the other three, but most of them came from pupils .

was a hard matter to decide which

contained interesting and original

Victoria School.

Club Notes.

On Monday, March 8th, the meet-

other classes in turn.

2. Tom Graham, Victoria School. bronze and silver pins are:

elected as deserving of special com- Merton Berry .....

nendation in this class: Jennie Hen- Arthur Andrews .....

erson, St. Vincent's Academy; Donovan Clark .....

Gladys Milne, Notre Dame Convent; Fred Vokes .....

Leslie Morris, Frontenac School; Donald Simpson .... Evelyn Gollogly, St. Vincent's Aca- Innes Frazer ....

minski, Notre Dame Convent; Lil- ments they do make! Now, in my

lian Angrove, Central School; Rita young days we just made a hole at

of the convent. The essays were of who had a wooden leg, "How came

ide which were the best. The choice had one and so had my grandfather.

Special commendation is given to from the breach if possible. This

Sheeran, all of Notre Dame Convent. rubbing of the rod on the edge. This

various schools during Friday fore. should be cleaned not later than the

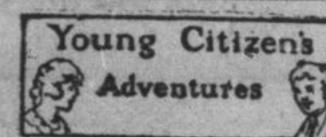
noon and afternoon, and will, with evening of the day it is used. A good

He extends his thanks to all those vent oil is very good.

high a standard of excellence that you to have a wooden leg?"

Class 2. In this class there were a

Nella Gollogly, St. Vincent's



Hunting Eye Sets Out to Find the League of Nations

By R. S. Alexander, Associate Editor, Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service All summer, Hunting Eye had helped Swift Foot, the old Indian, guide the summer campers through the great North woods. Hunting Eye could tell the white men where to camp and where to fish; he could tell them the secrets of the woods and rivers; but he liked better to listen to them talk about the big world which he had never seen. He never tired of hearing about motor cars and air ships, about cities with wigwams higher than the highest trees in the forest, and about journeys across the sea in canoes longer than the arrow's

Of all white men, Hunting Eye liked Captain best, because the Captain him stories of the great war. But when the Captain spoke with the other white men, he talked, not about the war, but about the "Treaty" and the "League of Nations." Hunting Eye asked Swift Foot what these strange things could be. "Many years ago," said Swift Foot,
"the Indian and the pale face wargior
buried the hatchet and smoked the pipe



of peace. It was a treaty, but it was Hunting Eye resolved to ask the it was a very difficult matter to de- "Why," said the wag, "my father white Captain to tell him all about the eague of Nations. But it was the end or first prize was not in doubt for a It runs in the blood."-Edith Wood, of the summer. That night the Captain noment, the winning essay being a senior IV. class. went back to the great city. He was plendid piece of work, with original ne and no one could answer Hunting deas and expression throughout. It

"Eastward to the land of sunrise," was the next best, but the result is: shot gun, keep rust out of all parts aid Swift Foot, "to the new world 1. Mary Keenan, Notre Dame Con- of the mechanism and the barrel. As here the white Captain lives, is many cent. ays' journey. The League of Nations 2. Nora Melville, Notre Dame Con- barrel it loses the accuracy it should s not here. It may be there." "I will cent. to and see," said Hunting Eye.

The next morning he packed his the essays of Edith Wood, Victoria will help a good deal, because when wouch with food, and took his bow, his School; Stella Dillon, Grace Donihee, a gun is cleaned from the muzzle arrows, and his knife, and turning his Lillian Yyland. Patricia Murphy, with a steel cleaning rod the rifling face toward the dawn in the east, start- Nora P. Bermingham and Mary will wear away with the continuous ed on his long journey. "Hunting Eye

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English composition, read the chool British Whig. You will be so successful, and regrets that there the fouling out of the barrel, but be sure to find something that suggests were not enough prizes to go sure to wipe it dry before oiling af-

Mr. Hyde would like to know The winning essays will be publish- might injure the bore. hitis, croup, hoarseness, and brow what the boys and girls who read ed from day to day in the School the "School British Whig" would British Whig, also those specially it out with Winchester rust remover. like to know about next in "Every- commended and several others which or ammonia; either one is good. ompound of genuine Norway pine ex-ract, the most reliable remedy for day Science." If you have any pet machine that you would like to have ideas. The first to be published will explained, write Mr. Hyde about it, be those in Class Four, then the three

Are Boys Ambitious To-day? "It used to be fashionable to be ambitious. The employee planned to become an employer; the unskilled man sought to become more skilled. A young man was not well ing of the Victoria Club was held in guns. They were singing, which and then they would all share the thought of if he was not striving for Miss Conley's room.

est kind of work.

GOOD PRICES REALIZED

Legs." The girls then had a delight- little scene aboard the battleship. aged ten, Sr. III. 1,700 bushels has arrived at Ernest-| tion sale of farm stock and impletown Station for the Amherst Island ments for Walter Brown, South At Sales Held Recently in Stella and Farmers' Club. Good prices were Shore, on Wednesday. Feb. 25th. Vicinity.

Vicinity. Prices ranged high. Com sold as Stella, March 9.—The heavy rains sale of farm stock and implements high as \$140; oats, \$1.75 per

of Friday melted the snow and ice, held on February 11tht. Mr. Smith bushel. Mr. Brown has sold his but the sudden change to colder wea- and family have moved to the city, farm to "Bert" Smith, who is tak-Never judge the size of a woman's ther has made good driving on the where they will reside. W H. Pres- ing possession. The E. Tierney toot by the price she pays for shoes. ice. A car of oats, comprising about ton conducted a very successful and Theatrical Company held a show in Victoria Hall on Saturday evening last. Owing to the bad roads, the crowd was not very large. The canvassers for the Forward Movement have made their rounds, and have done very well. H. S. Patterson lost a milch cow recently. Irwin Henderson has been on the sick list for some days. The large summer hotel which it is exepected will be built here in the spring by Mrs. Ethelburt Masters, of Belleville. It will draw many tourists to our shores from the surrounding country, when

the fishing for sea serpents is so good, and where they can find other entertainment in watching the lions and giraffes strolling along our country roads. May of our citizens are keeping their eyes northward, watching for the occasional Polar bear as it drifts down on an iceberg from don't.

No Use Alone. Max Eastman, the New York proagandist, threw down his periodical

he said. "With prices what they are, there's too much smile stuff, too ly with the finger tips. much optimism altogether. A chap By morning, most if not all, of your was talking about an optimist the dandruff will be gone, and three or other day. What an optimist Smiler four more applications will completeis!' he said. 'If he falled in business, ly dissolve and entirely destroy every he'd thank Providence he had his single sign and trace of it. thank Providence he had his busi- and digging of the scalp will stop, ness, and if he falled in both, he'd and your hair will look and feel a

ty in moderation is the best policy, never fails,

Woodcraft for Outdoor Boys and Girls

Bill Learns How Soldiers Measure Heights of Trees BY J. H. MILLAR (The School Editor would be glad

to receive a copy of the Victoria hill?" Gazette so that we can comment up-"About thirty feet." "How'd you get it, guess? That isn't the best way. Did you ever use a

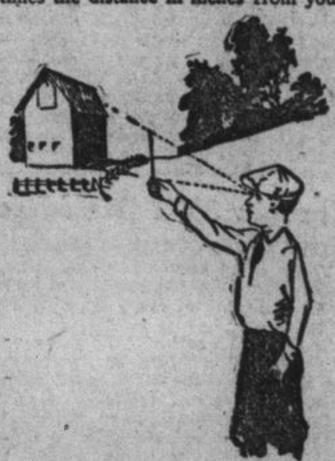
The Victoria School Cadets have millace "Don't even know what it is." got new rifles now, and will continue their shooting as before. The members of the rifle corps have got to measure the height of things which their membership buttons. They are are some distance away. If you know as follows: Merton Berry, Arthur how far you are from an object, you Andrews, Donovan Clark, Fred Vokes, Donald Simpson, Howard tell how high it is. I reckon you could Reid, Norman Davy, Innes Frazer, buy one at one of the stores. I'll show Thomas Graham, Harry Hughes, Ernest Mackintosh, George Patter-"But you can do the same thing with

son, Albert Glover, Donald Grim- a stick. Hold up your stick at arm's length so that the top of it just comes to the top of the thing to be measured. Then put your thumb at the point where the bottom of the thing to be measured ason, Melville Lennox, Willie Mac-The members of last year are the first eight. - The winners of the comes on your stick. Now measure the distance the stick is away from your eye and the distance from the top of the stick to your thumb

"Suppose you know the distance to the tree is 200 yards and your stick is 20 inches from your eye and the distance measured on the stick is one inch. That makes the distance in yards from you to the tree just ten times as far as the distance of the stick from . "You see, grandma, we perforate your eye in inches

"So, according to a law of geometry an aperture in the apex, and a cor-1. Anna Moore, Notre Dame Con- responding aperture in the base, and that I won't stop to explain to you, by applying the egg to the lips and the height of the tree in yards ought 2. Hilda Wright, Central School. forcially inhaling the breath, the to be just ten times the height meas-The scholars deserving of com- shell is entirely discharged of its ured on your stick in inches. That makes the tree 10 yards or 30 feet high.

"Suppose you find that the distance Notre Dame Convent; Josephine Ka- lady, "what wonderful improve- in yards from you to the tree is seven minski, Notre Dame Convent; Lil- ments they do make! Now, in my times the distance in inches from your



The School Editor will call at the will also lessen the accuracy. A gun to the stick. Then the height of the tree in yards ought to be just seven times the distance measured on

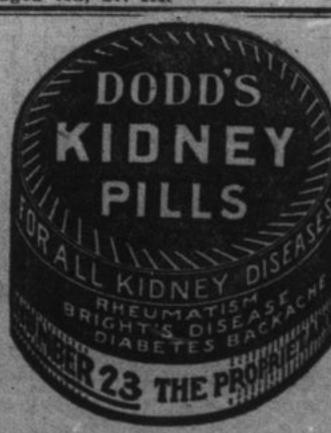
the permission of the principal award suggestion for cleaning materials the prizes to the successful children, are the following: Any kind of soi-"If you don't want to go to the trouble of measuring the distance from who entered and made the contest 'Ammonia is the best thing to get your eye to the stick each time, just measure your 'reach' and remember it. Your reach is the distance from your eye to the stick. Then the height of terwards. The ammonia is acid and

your arm is held outstretched." Tomorrow another of Beppo's If there is rust in the barrel, get acrobatic tricks for boys.)

The sailors and marines were sing-The cause of the shells splitting ing about how they like to see the or swelling after being fired or powder lighting and the shot as it sticking in the chamber is because tears through the ships.

the chamber is worn .- Donovan It was noon and at this time the battle began. The ship was tearing through the water as in it had wings. The gunner's lads were It was eight o'clock in the morn- again singing, this time about the ing and the gunner's lads were ex- end of the battle-about how few pecting a battle, so they polished the there would be left to tell about it,

shows how light-hearted they were glory. A. Edison. "Mickey." Miss Freda Simmons gave looking forward to it. Before I go their respect for the Temeraire. There are still opportunities for a recitation. We then sang "Mother on I must tell you something about They decided to sink it. This shows ambitious boys. If you don't be- Machree." We then decided to have it. You would wonder why an Eng- the ingratitude of the people. The lieve it, read the articles in the ser- a debate, the subject being: "Re- lish boat would have a French name. reason for this was that sailboats ies: "What Shall I be; Answered For solved, that flowers give more plea- It was captured in the battle of the were being done away with and Boys," now appearing in the School sure than words. The debate will Nile from the French, which explains steamboats had taken their place. A take place at the next meeting. Ow- its French name. It was a boat which little tug towed the now useless boat In every line of work described in ing to illness among the girls, the was beside Nelson's during the battle out in front of London on the these articles there is a chance to play to be given by Miss Macdonald's of Trafalgar. When it got through Thames River. No people turned out go to the top. In every one of them girls was postponed. A reading by fighting it was much battered, but to see the event, which showed their there is a chance to improve your- Nora William was very funny, being the people of England had much re- indifference. Just before the sun self. In every one of them these one of Bill's love letters. We then spect for it and used it for a train- went down, the good old Temeraire things can be done only by the hard- tried our new song, "Daddy Long ing ship. Now I will go back to the was no more.-Herbert Hamilton.



Dandruff Soon Ruins The Hair

Girls-if you want plenty of thick, eautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all neans get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at with a snort. "There's too much of of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at this sunshine fiction being written," night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gent-

in, it de lailed in health, he'd; lou will hid, too, that all itching give a cheery, optimistic laugh and hundred times better. You can get say: 'Oh, well, what is the one with- liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dan-Nearly all men believe that hones- druff you have. This simple remedy

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