

(Continued from last week.)

Grade IV

Reading:—Jackson Giberson, "Alice Jones, Allan Young, Allan Atherton," "Alvin Watters, Florence Marsten, Louise Manzer, Rom, Charles Comben."

Allan Young, Jackson Giberson, "Charles Comben, Louise Manzer," Margaret Bell, "Turney Whitehead, Earl Nelson, Florence Marsten," "Frank Nelson, Rowena Ketchum," "John Bell, Willie Fraser, F. W.," "Opal Nelson, Olivia W.," "Lara Montgomery, Enna Hanson," "Velma Troy, Hamilton Baird," Alice Jones, Clare Fowler, Allan Atherton, Hilda Medler, Kenneth Brown, "Marvin McLean, Walter Hayden, May Bragdon," Leama Nelson.

Arithmetic:—Louise Manzer, Allan Young, Edward Clark, Frank Nelson, Alice Jones.

Science:—Jackson Giberson, Turney Whitehead, Allan Young, "Earl Nelson, Gordon Mooers," "Charles Comben, Hamilton Baird."

Average:—Allan Young, Louise Manzer, Edward Clarke, Jackson Giberson, Frank Nelson, Alice Jones, "Rowena Ketchum, Earl Nelson."

FAYE M. PLUMMER.

Grade III

Reading:—"Hope Jarvis, Dorothy Loane," "Dorothy Jones, Marguerite Taylor," Dorothy Everett, Wendall Watson, "Elsie Grant, Claire Flemming, Charles Stephenson, Eldon Hearn," "Grace Clark, Randolph Jones."

Spelling:—"Marguerite Taylor, Hope Jarvis," Ralph True, "Dorothy, Jones, Alice Hearn, Dorothy Loane, Claire Flemming, Wendall Watson, Leslie Bell," "Grace Clark, Eldon Hearn," "Maye Thornton, Dorothy Everett, Jack Sanderson," "Elsie Grant, Violet Robinson, John Manzer, Francis Mavor," "Frank Robinson, Charles Medler," "Bernice McConchie, Wilfrid Reynolds, Charles Stephenson."

Arithmetic:—Dorothy Jones, "Marguerite Taylor, Wendall Watson," Hope Jarvis, "Burrel Berrie, Randolph Jones," Dorothy Loane, Eldon Hearn, Charles Medler, Ralph True, "Leslie Bell, Grace Clark."

Composition:—Marguerite Taylor, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Loane, Dorothy Everett, Hope Jarvis, Eldon Hearn, Wendall Watson, Grace Clark, Elsie Grant, Maye Thornton.

S. ISABEL LEWIS.

Grade II

Reading:—Margaret Gibson, "Marjorie Thorne, Marjorie Watson, Dorothy Wort," "Ruth Flemming, Cleo Arnold, George Connel, Ralph Rose, Leslie Mavor," "Donald Rogers, Barbara Foster, Ena Hall," "Dorothy Driscoll, Pearl Mannel, John Rankin, Doris Hearn," "Walter Bulmer, Donald Baird," "Elva Gillispie, Irvine King, Frank Balmain, Ronald McLean."

Spelling:—"Marjorie Thorne, Marjorie Watson," Ena Hall, Ruth Flemming, John Rankin, George Connel, Donald Baird, "Margaret Gibson, Cleo Arnold, Doris Hearn, Irvine King, Ralph Rose, Leslie Mavor," "Dorothy Driscoll, Edwin Clark, Harold Manzer, Frank Balmain," "Barbara Foster, Erdine Marsten, Madeline Cluff," "Donald Rogers," "Gladys Norris, Walter Bulmer, Ronald McLean," "Elva Gillispie, Cyril Fowler," "Margaret Cluff," "Dorothy Wort, Isabel Strait, Gordon Montgomery."

Writing:—Ena Hall, John Rankin, "Marjorie Thorne, Ruth Flemming, Leslie Mavor," "Barbara Foster, Margaret Gibson," "Ralph Rose, Wilfrid Lenehan," "Cyril Fowler," "Cleo Arnold, Donald Rogers," "Isabel Steeves, Georgia Wort," "Dorothy Wort, Harold Manzer, Walter Bulmer," "Ronald McLean, Stewart MacDougal."

Numbers:—"Ruth Flemming, Margaret Gibson," John Rankin, "Donald Baird, Donald Rogers," Ena Hall, Barbara Foster, Ronald McLean," "Arthur Medlar, Wilfrid Lenehan, Leslie Mavor," "Dorothy Driscoll, George Connel," "Cleo Arnold, Ralph Rose," "Cyril Fowler, Marjorie Watson," "Georgia Wort, Irvine King," "Harold Manzer, Frank Balmain, Ross Smith."

Drawing:—"Marjorie Thorne, Margaret Gibson, Wilfrid Lenehan," "Ruth Flemming, Cleo Arnold," "Cyril Fowler, Walter Bulmer, Stewart MacDougal," Leslie Mavor, "Dorothy Wort, Harold Manzer," "Isabel Steeves," "Barbara Foster, Ena Hall," "Elva Gillispie, George Connel."

CLARA M. CARSON.

Grade I

Average:—Carleton Risteen, Raeburn McCunn, Isabel Mair, Philip Maxsten, Mary Thompson, Gordon Sharpe, Mildred Baird, "Dunphy, Vivian Smith," "Perley Eagley, Grace Percy Bulmer, Kenneth Appleby, Viola McIntyre," "Harold Hanson, Thom-

as Wilson, Eddie Brewer, Frank Greer, HILLABEL LISTER.

Broadway School

Grade VIII

Reading:—Edith Ellis, Mary Fewer, Gretchen McGibbon, Dorothy Dickinson, Irene King, Maggie Green, Hugh Kearney.

Spelling:—Edith Ellis, "Mary Fewer, Gretchen McGibbon, Oscar Hemphill," Irene King, "Maggie Green, Dorothy Dickinson," "Hugh Kearney," Helen Hagerman, "Annie Gunter, Herman Buraglia, Ruby Stewart, Mark Kelly." Arithmetic:—"Edith Ellis," Maggie Green, "Mary Fewer, Annie Gunter," "Gretchen McGibbon, Helen Hagerman, Dorothy Dickinson, Mark Kelly, Oscar Hemphill, Hugh Kearney"

Algebra:—Maggie Green, Hugh Kearney, Edith Ellis, Mary Fewer, Dorothy Dickinson, Gretchen McGibbon, Annie Gunter.

Grammar:—Maggie Green, Hugh Kearney, Mary Fewer, Gretchen McGibbon, "Edith Ellis, Herman Buraglia," Irene King, Oscar Hemphill, Dorothy Dickinson.

Latin:—Hugh Kearney, Irene King, Maggie Green, Mary Fewer, Edith Ellis, "Gretchen McGibbon, Helen Hagerman."

Average:—Maggie Green, Edith Ellis, Mary Fewer, Hugh Kearney, Gretchen McGibbon, Helen Hagerman, Oscar Hemphill, Dorothy Dickinson.

Grade VII

Reading:—Malcolm Saunders, Alberta McKinley, Daisy Nason, Edwin Green.

Spelling:—Edwin Green, Basil Fewer, Edwin Hand, Ruby Mercer, "Fred Forman, Bessie Gunter," "Arthur King, Malcolm Saunders, Alberta McKinley," Winnifred Dickinson.

Arithmetic:—Edwin Green, Alberta McKinley, Fred Forman, Malcolm Saunders, Basil Fewer, Hazel Dore, Ruby Mercer, Daisy Nason.

Grammar:—Edwin Green, Allie Vanwart, Malcolm Saunders, Basil Fewer, Alberta McKinley, Edwin Hand.

History:—Edwin Green, Alberta McKinley, Claude Buraglia, Bessie Gunter, Ruby Mercer, Basil Fewer, Malcolm Saunders, Arthur King, Fred Forman, Edwin Hand, Hazel Dow, Daisy Nason.

Average:—Edwin Green, Alberta McKinley, Basil Fewer, Malcolm Saunders

WALTER DALEY,
Principal.

Grade VI

History:—Gordon McKinley, Alice Thompson, Albert Sutherland, Russel Haines, Evelyn King.

Grammar:—Chester Macdonald, Ida Saunders, Gordon McKinley, Russel Haines, "Lottie Mooers, Hilda Griffith," Jennie Keetch, "Cora Sthiam, Albert Sutherland, Douglas Sutherland," "Alice Thompson, Isidore Stokoe," Kate Nason, Evelyn King.

Nature:—"Kate Nason, Margaret Haines," Albert Sutherland, Alice Thompson, Jennie Keetch, "Marguerite Merrithew, Evelyn King," Russel Haines, Gordon Morrison.

Health:—Albert Sutherland, Douglas Sutherland, Ida Saunders, "Kate Nason, Isidore Stokoe"

Spelling:—"Russel Haines, Margaret Haines," "Douglas Sutherland, Ida Saunders," Hilda Griffith, "Mary DeLong," "Albert Sutherland, Neta Little, Evelyn King," "Gordon McKinley, Jennie Keetch," "Lottie Mooers, Kate Nason, Alice Thompson."

Geography:—"Isidore Stokoe, Lottie Mooers, Gordon McKinley," Douglas Sutherland, Albert Sutherland, Chester Macdonald, Ida Saunders, Hilda Griffith, Alice Thompson.

Arithmetic:—"Ida Saunders, Russel Haines," Jennie Keetch, "Gordon McKinley," Isidore Stokoe.

Average:—Albert Sutherland, Russel Haines, Gordon McKinley, Alice Thompson, Douglas Sutherland.

HELENA MULHERRIN.

Grade V

History:—Mildred Saunders, Cecil Smullin, Albert Buraglia, Ruth Thompson, "Marion Upham," Edith Grant, Mark McGibbon.

Grammar:—Marion Upham, Albert Buraglia, Eugene Griffiths, "Mildred Saunders, Gordon McPhail."

Health:—"Paul Green, Gordon McPhail," "Ruth Thompson," Guy Merrithew, Cecil Smullin, "Marion Upham, Mark McGibbon."

Spelling:—"Mildred Saunders, Mark Upham," "Albert Buraglia, Eugene Griffiths," "Susan Hickey, Mark McGibbon," "Ruth Thompson, Paul Green, Cecil Smullin, Gertrude Daley, Clifford Fewer," "Gordon McPhail, Guy Merrithew, Joseph Isaacson."

Nature:—"Gordon McPhail, Cecil

Smullin, Marion Upham, Mildred Saunders, "Edith Grant, Albert Buraglia, Eugene Griffiths."

Geography:—"Albert Buraglia, Mark McGibbon, Cecil Smullin," "Marion Upham, Eugene Griffiths, Gordon McPhail," Ruth Thompson, Mildred Saunders.

Arithmetic:—Cecil Smullin, Marion Upham, Albert Buraglia, Guy Merrithew, Paul Green, "Susan Hickey, Gordon McPhail."

Average:—Marion Upham, Albert Buraglia, Cecil Smullin, Mildred Saunders, Gordon McPhail.

HELENA MULHERRIN.

Grade V

Reading:—"Jean Savage, Jean Sharpe, Anna McCarron."

Spelling:—"Jean Sharpe, Agnes McCaffery, Rita McKinley, Howard McKibbin, Helen Craig."

Arithmetic:—"Agnes McCaffery, Jean Sharpe, Howard McKibbin."

Geography:—"Cassie Clark, Agnes McCaffery."

Nature:—"Agnes McCaffery, Mary Back, Helen Craig, Jean Sharpe, Rita McKinley, Cassie Clark," "Winnifred Buck, Laura Gunter," Vera Westall, Howard McKibbin.

Health:—"Laura Steward, Anna Bowlin, Mary Kearney, Jean Savage," "Grace Smith, George Furlong, Howard McKibbin," "Jean Sharpe, Helen Craig," Kathleen Griffith, Walter Furlong, Beatrice Austin, Vera Westall.

Average:—"Jean Sharpe, Agnes McCaffery."

MARY MILMORE.

Grade IV

Reading:—"Alberta Johnston, Helen Savage, Verna McKinley," Thelma Smullen.

Spelling:—"Helen McKinley, Verna McKinley, Helen Savage, Allison Westall, Thelma Smullen."

Arithmetic:—"Thelma Smullen, Verna McKinley, Thelma Smullen, Helen McKinley."

Composition:—"Helen Savage, Helen McKinley."

Health:—"Helen McKinley, Fred McKinley, Helen Savage, Verna McKinley, Thelma Smullen, Allison Westall, Herbert Faulkner."

Average:—"Helen McKinley, Thelma Smullen, Verna McKinley."

MARY MILMORE.

(Continued to page 1)

Successful Trip Of Three Fishing Crews

Dibby, N. S., March 4.—The three bankers, Albert J. Lutz, Dorothy M. Smart and Dorothy G. Snow, finished weighing out their trips of fresh fish today, making a total stock of \$8,600. The vessels were away from port only thirteen days. The sixty men comprising the crews of the three vessels, and representing the bread winners of as many families, shared \$125 to a man clear of all expenses. To-morrow they sail again for the Banks.

The Uses Of Pluck

If you are made of the stuff that succeeds you will smilingly pull yourself out of any desperate and hopeless situation or silently bear with patience what cannot be overcome. Unless you are deprived of all your limbs, or all your faculties, you can surely do something; in most cases something effectually and adequately, if you will, with fortitude, a cheerful mind and resolute will, put pluck in place of whatever is missing.

If troubles come don't groan and frown, but bear your suffering patiently. Gird your heart with silent, cheerful fortitude, hoping for and willing better things. Suffering becomes beautiful when you bear great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.

The more difficulties you have to encounter within and without, the more significant and the higher in inspiration your life will be. If there were no difficulties, there would be no success. Difficulties and trials strengthen the mind, as exercise does the body, so after all when Nature puts difficulties in your path she puts brains in your head, so you should welcome them with a grin and bear them with patience. Don't take life too seriously, and don't be cast down by trials and difficulties. The brave, cheerful man will survive his blighted hopes and his disappointments, take them for just what they are, lessons and perhaps blessings in disguise, and will march boldly and cheerfully forward in the battle of life.

HOME-MADE STAIN.

A beautiful nut brown stain may be made at home at a little expense and will serve all the purposes of a high-priced prepared article and a homemade table or desk may become a piece of furniture with a distinctive finish. First apply a water solution of bichromate of potassium, an ounce or two, to a quart of water. Rub it over with a rag and in a few minutes rub it off. Next apply a weak solution of logwood and water and rub off in the same way and a rich brown will be the result. If the wood is raw oak, a beautiful golden brown will be had at once. Floors may be done in this way and will cost about a tenth of the usual price of staining.

How Panama Engineers Made a River Work

(From "With Men Who Do Things" by A. Russell Bond in the February St. Nicholas.)

"It isn't the tide they fear so much as the Chagres River. You have no idea how it rains here during the rainy season. Why I've seen that tide rise twenty-five feet in a night. There would be no keeping such a flood out of the canal if it were cut down to sea level. So, instead of trying to keep the river out the engineers decided to let it in and make use of it, only turning it into a lake instead, so that it can be kept under control. Accordingly they have dammed up the whole Chagres valley at a place where it is about a mile and a half wide; and the reason they picked out that place was because there is a knob of rock in the middle of the valley where they could put the spillway or overflow and another mass of rock at one side to support the locks.

"But," I protested, "do you mean to tell us that big dam is not founded on rock?"

"It isn't like any dam you ever saw. Why it's a hill of dirt half a mile thick at the base and tapering to a hundred feet at the top. And the funny part of it is that they built that dam with water!"

"With water!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, muddy water. First they dumped a lot of rock across the valley to make two walls half a mile apart. Then dredges sucked up mud from the sea and pumped it up a long pipe line where it poured out in a muddy stream between two walls. The fine mud settled to the bottom and in time filled the space between the walls, while the water flowed over them or trickled out between the stones, or was sucked up by the torrid sun. In that way a plug or core of clay was built across the valley, and on it earth was piled and more mud pumped in, until at last the top rose one hundred and five feet above the sea level."

New York Church Invaded by Men.

New York, March 5.—Several hundred men who, under the leadership of the Industrial Workers of the World, have been marching on church edifices recently, were arrested last night in St. Alphonsus Catholic church on West Broadway, after they had disregarded warnings that if they entered the church it would be under peril of arrest. As the men neared the church detectives informed Frank Tannerbaum who has headed the demonstrations made during the last few days, that if the men entered the building they would do so at their peril. Tannerbaum, in stead of heeding the advice, called on the men to follow him.

A Lenten service was in progress when the men marched in. Women screamed when they saw the intruders, who, paying little attention this, quickly occupied seats well in front. When the last of the men had entered the church the detectives ordered the doors locked.

Meanwhile the reserves from nearby police stations had been called out, and patrol wagons from all over the city were rushing to the scene. When the policemen entered pandemonium ensued. For half an hour there was the wildest disorder, due in a measure to the efforts of the police to separate the intruders from the worshippers. The men were taken from the church in twos and conveyed in patrol wagons to the nearest police stations. Later they were brought into the domestic relations court for a preliminary hearing. Tannerbaum, their leader, was charged with inciting to riot, and held in \$5,000 bail for a hearing tomorrow. The other prisoners, charged with disorderly conduct, were held in \$1,000 bail.

FIRST WORLD SERIES WON BY HAMILTON

Baseball Tournament a Continuous Performance With Weird Rules When This Happened

The interleague struggle for supreme baseball honors, the world's series as it is known to-day, began in 1884, but the first series for the baseball championship dates back to 1865, and James Conaty, now a cobbler in Kansas City, was the hero of the occasion, pitching and winning seven straight games in one week. Conaty, now old and bent, with his weight of seventy-seven years, told in his little shop at New York the story of his great record, which, however, failed to win the pennant for Detroit. Hamilton, Ont., took the pennant and the world's championship.

Conaty, then a rollicking young Irishman, just home from the war, joined the Detroit White Stockings in the spring of 1865. The baseball fever ran high in Detroit, and during the summer a committee of business men arranged for a big baseball tournament, the first world's series, to be held, in the early fall. Two teams were entered from Detroit and one each from Chicago, Pittsburg, Albany, Toronto, Quebec, Montreal, Buffalo, Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Hamilton and Cleveland.

"The series began the morning of Sept. 5, 1865, the White Stockings opening with the Brooklyn," Conaty said. "Because of the great number of teams entered, the games were only three innings long. The rules were vastly different then, too. We won 3 to 0 and I pitched and won the next six straight. I don't remember what teams came up in order. We didn't figure percentage in those days like they do now. My team won 80 games if I remember right, losing 34. The tournaments lasted six days, each team playing 42 three-inning games, the tournament being a continuous performance.

"In those days three strikes were out, and one retired the side. If a fielder muffed the ball, he threw it at the runner, and if he hit him the runner was out. Each inning was counted separately, the best two out of three winning the game. There were no such things as gloves, masks or pads in those days, and many fine players retired with broken hands. If a base runner was injured while making the circuit he could be tagged out, unless he was on a base, for no one was allowed to run for him. A case of that kind was what nearly cost the Hamilton unknowns the championship.

"A player named Richardson came to bat in the last game of the series, in which the Unknowns and the Buffalo Reds had each taken one inning. He was a poor batsman and the crowd began to leave the field as he came up, as it was late and they believed the Reds had the game won, having scored six runs in their half. The Unknowns had scored three when Richardson came to bat. But as luck would have it he hit the ball a terrific wallop that sent it over the fence into the weeds, and won the world's championship for Hamilton, Canada."

It is estimated that the amount of capital invested in Swiss hotels and restaurants is \$175,000,000, and that these establishments employ more than ten thousand persons.

The Chinese chrysanthemum was introduced into England as far back as 1704, but it became extinct in that country soon after.

A Bad Stomach

Mrs. S. Keast, of Clarksburg, Ont., says "A bad stomach trouble that had bothered me for years, baffled and puzzled skilled physicians, was nicely relieved by Mi-on-a. My food would not digest but fermented in my stomach, forming a gas that gave me much suffering and pain and also made me weak, nervous, irritable and unable to rest. Since using Mi-on-a I can go to bed at night and sleep and wake up in the morning refreshed. I cannot speak too highly of Mi-on-a."

The dyspeptic nervous or otherwise, whoes not give Mi-on-a a trial is losing an opportunity to regain health. Mi-on-a tablets are guaranteed to cure dyspepsia and all stomach disturbances, such as vomiting of pregnancy, sea or car sickness and the stomach sickness after excessive indulgence. All druggists, 50c., or from The R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaranteed by E. W. Mair.