the state of the s THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1919 and the second s

"ROBIN, THOU SINGEST ALL DAY" Robin, thou singest at break of day! Robin, thou singest all day! Where are the serrows-the tears Where all the griefs of dead yesterday Flown like the thintledown, far far Over the shadowy vold astray?

Robin, thou singest all day! Teach me thy some of Love. Robin, I pray! Peace, hope, and faith from above, Robin, oh stay! Guide my soul over to love, Robin, thy. lay! Heavenly blemdings enough My prayers repay. Robin, thou alugest all day!

Robin, thou olugest at twilight hour-Robin, with awest soothing power, Of a thone sublime -of a peace diving In the mellow light of the day's decline, Of dreams that entwine in the silence And love, love, love in perfect rhymo-Robin, thou singest all day,

TWENTY YEARB AGO From the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, April 27, 1899

The forest flowers are blooming. A number of the Fenian Itald medale will come to Halton. The corporation street cleaning is

The Misses McArthur, late of Erin, have opened dressmaking rooms over Halated's store. There is a movement on foot have stores closed at six o'clock three nights a week during the summer.

Georgetown.

house was occupied by Hugh Ryder and family, who went to Quelph last

boot and shoe store on Mill street. his family from Toronto.

clean healthy quarters. The election of officers for the Ep- the sash to break the force of the worth League for the coming year wind. resulted as follows: Hon. President. Roy. J. A. McLachlan, M.A.; President, a hot-bed or cold frame, or in the you will find dozens of people who have Pres. Literary Dept., Dr. F. J. R. usual at night as if set in the field and pleasant face, and you will live Gurney: Treasurer, Miss Belle Step- | cold or windy weather. henson; Organists, Miss Lizzie McLam and Miss Annie Stephenson; Choris-

ters, Misses Allie Laing and Maggie Matthews; Supt. Junior League, Mrs. Josie Oram; Anst. Bupt. Misses Mc-Lam and McNabb. GURNEY-In Acton, on Tuesday, April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. William

THE CARE AND REPAIR OF THE

Curney, a daughter.

A big leak, usually unrealized, occurs is a phase of farm management that does not usually receive the attention its importance warrants. In the rush to get the crop into the ground at the gather in the harvest promptly, the care due the implements which have made each operation possible is lacking or performed in a more or less hapharard manner. As a consequence. part of the toll-carned revenue of the farm is swallowed up in the purchase of new machinery or in expensive repairs which might have been avoided had proper precaution been taken in

attention is given, so far as circumstances permit, to this factor in farm cleaned and placed under cover when not in use, all polished surfaces recelving an application of anti-rust preparation., Axlo grease or other lobricant will neawer this purpose. And takes its with the is not sure of a weather-proof building already available will answer the purpose of housing. It is advisable to go over each machine after the day's operations, mak-" ing proper adjustments, tightening the foose bolts, making bure that lubricating devices are working properly, that the bearings are not too tight or too loose and that cutting parts are sharp. An assortment of bolts, rivets, springs, allotted a definite location in the tool room. This saves many triggend probable time and the plan, cystematically carried out, results in the prevention of many breakages. Besides it has been proven that an implement in repair at all times has a longer life and gives more satisfactory service than one that receives errutic attention.

To carry out this work systemactic ally a properly fitted work shop is necessary. A comfortable place to do anything. But looking at the queswork in during bad weather and in which those who so desire may develop their mechanical skill should be proyided on every farm. It should be the fear of making a mistake, is itself equipped with the necessary tools, including anvil, forge, work bench, vise tongs, bammers, punches, drills, square chisels, saws, wronches, otc,-Agricul-

them. William, being the first up on shoud, and made him valedictorian.

"What'd you do that for ?" "Well, when I tasted it I found it was your cake, and so I at the other

The Beauty of a Clear Skin, The as it is, but my friends all say that condition of the liver regulates the they've read lots of stories not a bit condition of the blood. A disordered better in some very good magazines." liver causes impurities in the blood, "Very likely," the author agreed paand these show themselves in blott: tiently. "But if you wish to succeed ishes on the skin. l'armelee's Vege- as a writer, you must aim not to do as table Pills in acting upon the liver oct well as some others have done, but to upon the blood and a clear, healthy do better, decidely better." skin will follow intelligent upo of this standard medicine. Ladies, who will fully appreciate this prime quality

SEED GROWING AND EARLY CARE OF VEGETABLES

The time of newing the med and the early care of vegetables are very important factors in the successful growing of them. The need of some kinds of vegetables will germinate at a temperature and under certain conditions of moisture at which other seeds will not germinate and wil immedimen rot. as the ground is dry enough in the state penitentlary. spring so that it will work well. The

temperatures than the above in order kirls who are blessed with sight should to grow well and which are injured be less wise. by light frosts are beans, corn, cucumbers, molens, potutoes and squash. Heed of late cabbage is not sown

until late in May, but it will endure frost, and ace of Swede turnin should be sown when required for the table. In order to obtain plants publect to light fronts, which are well advanced bufore being not out and to save considerable time the field, melons, eggplants, peppers and tomatoes are usually started in hot-beds.

Frequently lack of germination seed whereas it may be due to the way to have it go further. They are ready of the seed in the ground when cer- help you in making plans for your planted much too deeply. For the shall be for your good. They are no: amailer seeds one-quarter of an inch content with hearing your recitations for the smallest to one-half of an inch and disciplining you when you deserve The Credeent Lacroma Club has been for those a little larger is deep enough. It. They are glad to be your friends If planted much deeper the seed may and to make their friendship a lifein the Royal District, which includes germinate but the shoot does not reach long inspiration. Waterloo, Fergus, Galt, Acton and the surface of the ground and the tiny plant dies. Peas, corn and beans are During Monday night the small house planted about two inches deep. In on Main Street just quiside the south- very loose soils, the surface of which erly limits of the corporation, with its dries down more than those fairly contents was destroyed by fire. The compact, slightly deper planting may thirteen years he had sought other

Friday to visit friends. Cause of fire care should be taken to ventilate hot- remedy at the first warning of trouble. unknown, but incendiarism is hinted beds carefully. When the young plants Its use is simple, its cost is slight and come up the frame should be kept it can be purchased almost anywhere. Among the spring improvements is sufficiently aired by raising the back a new porch of neat design added to or higher part of the nach to prevent the residence of Mr. John H. Matthews, the plants from getting spindly or Bower Avenue; a summer kitchen and weakly, when they are apt to damp Interior improvements to the house on off. When young plants are grown John Street, recently purchased by the in a window in a house they are often parish for Rev. Father Feeney; and very thick in the pot and if in the an addition to the rear of Williams' sun and with the surface soil wet, they are very liable to damp off or scald. Mr. Cameron, hide inspector for They should be thinned out and trans-Messru. Beardmore & Co., has removed planted as soon as possible. Great care should be taken when ventilating Mr. Geo. Leslie has some very aris- a hot-bed when the wind is high in tocratic porkers. They go upstairs to cold weather as cold wind blowing bed and seem quite willing to live in directly on the plants will injure them A board should be put at the end of

Plants which have been growing in

AFRAID OF MAKING MISTAKES

There are two ways of avoiding mistaken. One is to possens superhuman wisdom, so as to recognize invariably are acquainted with the sterling qualiwhat course is best. The other is ties of Dr. Thomas' Echetric Oil in nover to attempt anything, nover to the treatment of many allments would form an opinion. And since the first not be without it in the house. It is alternative is impossible, the people truly a household medicine and as it who live in deadly fear of making a is effective in dealing with many ormistake are likely to choose the latter. dinary complaints it is cheaper than The greatest men have made mis- a doctor. So keep it at hand, as the takes. Columbus thought he had call for it may come most unexpectedly reached the East Indice, and died withfarm machinery by many of their out knowing that he had discovered owners. The care of farm machinery a new continent. He was mistaken, think when his name is spoken, but of his splendid achievements. People who accomplish something do not need to worry about their mistakes. proper time and in the best possible The world will soon forget them. The condition for satisfactory returns or to things they have done successfully will things they have done successfully will for praise when it becomes inordinate far outweigh what they have done mis-

teacher to learn French. After several ing misery. Desire for praise, too, months he met the Frenchman, and when it assumes undue prominence in inquired how his sons were getting on. a life, results in weak, spineless char-"Charles is doing well," the tencher re- actors, tacking in courage and in resoplied, "but Harold will never do much lution,-index. with French. He may learn to read it If he continues to study, but I doubt

fluency." The father listened with surprise. think he is the more faithful student" "Very possibly," the teacher agreed. "But Harold is afraid of making mis- are business men whose communicatakes. He will not try to make a re- tions cover pages where parugraphs word . . Charles goes plundering ahead. He knows he will make filstakes, but tering on a business career should he is ready to try. And that is the study the art of brevity should learn way to learn a language. The one who is afruid of mistakes never succeeds in mantering a foreign tongue."

You cannot learn to speak a foreign language if you are afraid of making you know what you want to say, say mistakes, and that same fear has a it plainly. Never use a long word etc., for each machine is provided and paralyzing effect on most enterprises. where a short one would do as well. Some men grow gray-haired trying to or put in two words where one in docide just what work they are fitted enough. The youth who can write a for. Some hold the world at arm's business letter stating an important length, they are so afraid of giving affection to one who will prove unworthy. Aspirution is continual) thwarted and crushed by the fear of

Mr. Roosevelt is responsible for the epigram that the only men who never make mistakes are those who neve tion from another point of view, it may be said that to allow one's ambition and ability to be paralyzed by the greatest of all mistakes.

DOING A LITTLE BETTER

President Garfield once told how he took from a classmate the coveted honor of boing the class leader. Illa room in the college dormitory was William and Lawrence were in the situated where he could see the winhabit of saving a part of their dessert dow of his rival. The future president from the evening dinner for consump- kept his eye on that window. After tion the next morning, and in accord- the lights went out each night he ance with this custom two small cakes studied fifteen minutes longer. That had been placed in the cracker-jar for extra quarter of an hour put him the following morning and being hun- Home of us need to learn that sucgry, went to the jar. He found only come is found in doing something a one cake, and a large place had been little better than other people do it. bitten out of that. Full of wrath, he A young woman who had written a went up-stairs and roused his brother. story asked an author of her acquaint-"Bay!" he demanded. "I want to mice if he would read her production know who took that hig bite out of and advise her regarding it. "I've read It to a number of my friends," she told "I did," sleeptly answered Lawrence. him, "and they all say that it's as good as lots of stories that get into the

magustnes." "In it any better?" the man of letters asked, a twinkle in his eye. The aspirant for literary honors recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegolooked a little confused. "I don't know table Compound to any woman who is

Poovish, pale, restless and sickly of these pills, can use them with the children owe their condition to worms. pound—and for special advice write to certainty that the effect will be must Mother Graves, Worm Acaterminator Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lyon, Mass.

A LIFE-LONG INSPIRATION

The opening of the school year brings many of you young people under the Boods of brots, correts, lettuce, altogether. She has a higher work between the fron pots worn by the pick up a bare substatence." onlong, paranips, peas, radiaties, kohl- than watching you to prevent your ancient knights and those employed rabl, garden cress, naisity, spinach, transgressing the rules of the achool, by the soldiers of America and Europe. paraley and leeks can be sown as soon That would be a low standard for a Indeed the twentieth century has imi-

'A teacher in a noted institution for itur back to the time of the crusades, needs germinate at relatively low tem- the instruction of the blind said to us A. D. 1026 to 1273. peratures and the plant will stand con- recently that as, far as she could disulderable front without berious injury. cover, her work was far pleasanter Other vegetables, such as cabbage, than that of most teachers. "Our cauliflower and celery will also stand pupils are so grateful to us for what by somebody in whom we have no perfront but these are usually started in we do," she explained. "They are sonal interest. a hot-bed in order to save time in the ready to be friendly, and let us help them in every way possible." And us Vegetables which require higher we listened we wondered why loss and

> The personality of your teachers ought to be worth as much in your lives as the instruction they give you, To come in contact with other people whose information and culture are far superior to your own is a privilege you should be wine enough to appreclate. For better things than an understanding of language and mathematics are gained by association with noble natures.

If you choose, you can limit your acquaintance with your teachers to the achoolroom. Hut you have reason seed is blamed on the quality of the to believe that most teachers are glad the seed in planted or to the rotting to advise you about your reading, to tain kinds of seed have been nown too future. They are more than willing early. Small vegetable seeds are often to influence your lives in all ways that

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The world is not half as had an most people make out. There are ten things for which you ought to be thankful for the one about which you whine. Is your liver bad? He thankful you have any and keep the best side up. Have you rheumatica? Congratulate yourself that you are not ments of this kind. Have you droppe ! a .little money? Quit whining, and thank God that you are given a chance to do a little hard work. Have your friends gond back on you? Stop cavilling and show yourselves worthy of friendship. If you but open your eyes A. T. Brown; Vice-Pres. C. E. Dept. house should be exposed to the open more right to growl than you have. Miss Phemie Laing; Vice-Pres, Mis- air for several days before they are Just meet pain, reverses, hardahips sionary Dept. Thos. Brunt, Jr.; Vice- set in the field, protecting them as and misunderstanding with a patient Forster; Vice-Pres. Social Dept., Miss without hardening off in this way they in a sunshine that will make misfor-Maggie H. Matthews; Secretary, A. E. are much more liable to be injured in tune a ministering spirit. Most of our trouble is with ourselves. With a right attitude towards outword circumstances, our lives may be serene us a morning in June - Solomon in Sho

A Household Medicine-They that

and Leather Reporter.

THE DESIRE FOR PRAISE

The desire for praise, for the esteem and good opinion of your fellow creatures, is natural and almost universal. It has in part been the impelling motive in a large portion of the world's best achievements. But the desire engenders a perverted appetite for flattery, which in the end can but rosuit in disappointment and in result-

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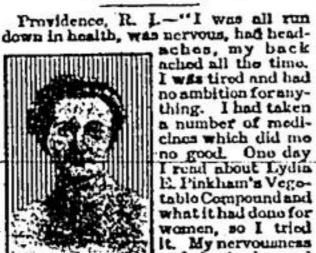
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Too many words confuse your, meaning instead of making it clear. There desired information. Young people onto condense. He sure that you have nome definite idea to being with, for nothing so contributes to verboaity of atyle as vagueness of thought. When matter in six lines, hus a big advantage over another who, to set forth the sano subject, requires several pages.

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this street here since you asked that question?" "Woll," said the other, "about a hun-"And out of that blindred how many do : you . think hoseems good commo

"Well," said the quack, "that on

comen to you, and I take care of the

BIGGER PAY .

This is un ora of abundant work and high wages. There is not the alighters reason or excuse for Idleness. You good many men are drifting around the country, looking for work, because they are continually hearing of "higher wages paid somewhere cher' tione of them move on to another town, tempted by the promine of higher pay. bush to bush looking for the biggest berries. It is the picker who cleans up his bush before he moves to the next, who carries home a heaping pallthe time throwing up ore altuation because they have heard of another, the ones who will have a snug bank is not well to be too easily distructed from what you are doing, by the thought of bigger returns olsewhere. As a rule, those who are ready to drop work whenever they hear of bigger pay nomowhere else, die au poor as they began.-Robert U. Norton.

more important things.

"Pountbly one," was the reply.

Hoys in a berry field soon find out that it does not pay to wander from ful. The men referred to, who are all which promises more money, are not account a few years to come. A good many young people may take warning

No matter what of truth he may possess, it is mighty hard for anybody to take any interest in a failure. -Any woman knows the difference between becoming and unbecoming things, but some of the most becoming are so diagracefully cheap! Don't take too much stock in appearances. Some of the most charming often fade into disappourances without the least warning.

WHAT INTERESTS OTHERS

out what interests others. The person hobbles. In quite us likely to be con-

addered a lace as to be thought enter: taining. Unwellish thought for others. liave you any objections?" and acidah absorption in one's own interests, are as plainly manifested in legitively and naid: ordinary conversation as they are la you don't draw on me."

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2. Inauguration of Y.M.C.A. work in the country, and the

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3. The promotion of Y.M.C.A. work among Canada's army of workers in industrial plants, both in Y.M.C.A. bulldings and in the factory buildings, organizing the social spirit among the industrial workers of our cities by .

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