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THURRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919 THE COURT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH MR. NOBODY

know a funny little man, As quiet as a mouse, Who does the muchlef that is done In everybody's house. There's no one ever sees his face, And yet we all agree That every plate we break was cracked Hy Mr. Nobody.

Tin he who always tears our books, Who leaven the door alar; He pulls the buttons from our And scatters plus ufar. That squeaking door will ngucak. For, prithee, don't you woo? We leave the olling to be done

The finger marks upon the doors lif none of us use made; We never leave the blinds unelficed To let the custains fade. The lak we never apill; the boots That lying round you see, Are not our boots. They all belong To Mr. Nobody.

lty Mr. Notselly.

-Hiverside Magazina

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press of

Thursday, November 9, 1899 During the week Mr. John H Mutthews has sold his harness bustness to Mr. Arch. Cameron, from Bolton, and purchased a business in Shelburne. For nearly twelve years Mr. Matthews has been a 'worthy citizen of Acton. He has occupied seat at the Municipal Council and also on the board of health. During the season he has been manager of the Crescent Lacrosse Club. He is offering his comfortable and convenient residence on Hower Avenue for sale. Rev. Dr. Jumes Honderson, of Toronto, preached Missionary Anniveron Bunday. The offerings of the day were liberal, and, notwithstanding the \$1,000 Twentieth Century Fund offering of a month ago, are about ten per cent. In advance of last year.

General White's troops scored splendid victories in the vicinity of Lady-The Hulton Plowmen's Association held their annual match at Milton last Friday on the farm of Mr. Alexander Chisholm

MARRIED MELLON-JACKSON-At Flora, on Wednesday, October -25, by Hov. Father Cosgrove, Henry Mellon, of Acton, to Miss Mary Jackson, of

NICKLIN-At Abertoyle, on Haturday, November 4, Richard Nicklin, agod

THE REMEDY

Charles M. Schwab, the steel mag nute speaking in Chicago recently made the significant statement that all theoretical questions in regard to the cost of living would be set at rest "when we get back to the practice of giving an hunest day's work for an honest day's pay," Unquestionably one of the great causes for high prices is just that lack of honesty that is world-wide. The supreme need of the world at the present time is for production, and for the speeding up of the transport of food and other commodities from the point of production to the point of consumption, and as long as we have a Bolshevik Russia, and Europe generally torn by stunces is in our lesson. From these dissession, so long us we have strikes and lockouts and persistent demands for ever-shortened hours and everincreased wages throughout the world, there can be no real remedy found for he made its laws, he rules over it the cost of living. It is not claimed He was its head while he was on are unwarranted. They are in many head now. instances, at least, entirely justified, but there are many cases in which even these just disputes might easily zation has it platform of principles. wait. The need of production is im- The church of Christ has its platform perutive beyond anything else and the _that Jesus is the Christ, the Son world certainly needs to give up of the living God. thinking too much of its wrongs and grievances and get down to thinking of Christ's Church. All who from

WILD ANIMALS WHICH SWIM

an honest day's pay.

Have you ever noticed a guil drop-

drowns. Bo, too, in the case of a rab- verses the requirements of the church.

A mole can swim like anything, but a monkey is very helpless in the water. Almost all land birds drown very rapidly, if unlucky enough to full into lists as a soldier surrenders his own the water. They strike out with their will, gives himself up to his country. ldgs, move, round and round in a circle, but canot get out of the water, Lions and tigers are very good awimmers, and do not share the common cat's hatred for the water. Hut of all the cut tribe, the Bouth American juguar is the finest performer in the water. It seems often to plunge

in for mete joy of a swim. A rabbit, us we have said, drowns as soon as its fur is souked through, yet curiously enough its near relative, the hare, swims quite well, and will often cross a river when hunted. Bears are good swimmers, even those that usually live far from large shoots of water, and the common rat John 3, 1-8. is no mean performer. One of the test of animal swimmers

is the home. Horses have been known to swim a river nearly a mile wide to get back to their old stables. Deer, too, can swim well. There are cases of carlbou having swum across lakes ten miles wide when escaping from forest fires.

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the fiesh.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY

thing in the world. It consists in opending loss than you get. If you make ten dollars a week and spend eleven you are on the way to the human dump-heap. If you make ten dollars and spend nine you are on the way to success. The sensible person makes it an fron rule to spend less than he makes. It may be dimeult. he may have to suffer and to go cold and hungry, but out of every ten dollars he gots he saves one dollar at were called upon to perform a novel least, though the heavens full. The only reason anyone does not get shead eight-year-old girl's tongue became Is because he thinks his present needs caught in the neck of a tin metal ave more important than to save a bottle which she had been using for untion of what he has. There is drinking. The tongue was drawn into only one name for such a person. He the neck, and, owing to the air presis a fool. There are all sorts of fools sure, could not be released. The surin the world, but, this is about the geoms cut out the bottom of the bottle worst sort and the one for which there and eventually had to allt the container

Wise mothers who know the vir tues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminuter always have it us hand, be-

ause it proves its value.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

PETERS GREAT CONFESSION-Matt. 16, 13-24. Additional Material for Teachers-Mark 8, 27-38; Luke 9, 18-26; Matt. 26. 63. 64.

Common Scripture Passage

13. Now when Jesus came into the parts of Casarea Philippi, he unked his disciples, saying, Who do men say that the Son of man is? 14. And they said, Some say John the Baptist; some Elljah; and others. Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. " , 15. He saith unto them, But who may yo that I am?

15. Himon Peter unswered and sald. Thou art the Christ, the Bon of the living God. 17. And Jesus unswered and said unto him, Hessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jonab; for firsh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father who is in heaven.

18. And I also say unto thee, that thou art l'eter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of lindes shall not provail against it. 19. I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of housen; and whatmeyer-thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatmoover thou shalt loose on earth khall be loos-

20. Then charged he the disciples that they should tell no man that he was the Christ.

21. From that time began Jeaus to show unto his disciples, that he must go unto Jerusalem, and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and the third day be ruleed up. 22. And Peter took him, and began to robuke him, saying, He it far from

thee, Lard; this shall never be unto 23. But he turned, and said unto Peter. Get thee behind me, Hatan; thou art a stumbling-block unto me; for thou mindest not the things of God, but the things of men.

24. Then said Jeaus unto his diacipies, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

Golden Text-Simon Peter unswerd'und said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God .- Matt. 16 .- 16. Departmental Topics and References Primary Topio-Feeding the Hun-

gry. Mutt. 15, 32-38. Memory Verse.-Give ye them to eat. Luke 9, 13. Junior Toplo-Peter Doclays Jesus o be the Christ. Memory Verse-John 6, 68, 69.

Intermediate and Senior Toplo-The Meaning of Peter's Confession. Matt. 16, 13-24; 11, 2-6. Young People and Adult Toplo-Peter's Great Confession. Mutt 16, 13-24; John 6, 66-69.

Blackboard THE HEAD OF THE CHURCH. THE FAITH OF THE CHURCH MEMBERS OF

CHURCH. THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE

Lesson Thoughts. Only twice in his ministry, so far as the record shows, dld Jesus use the word "church." One of these inverses we may learn what was Christ's

conception of the church. 1. We learn who is its Head, Jesus calls it "my church." He founded it. that all these industrial disturbances earth, and though invisible, he is its 2. We read here the church's confession of faith. Every party or organi-

3. We learn who are the members

about giving its honest day's labor for their hearts accept Jesus as the Bon of God and the King over their lives are constituent parts of 'Christ's 4. We find herein the authority of the church. To Peter was given au-

thority in spiritual things to bind and ping on to the sea-how it spreads to loose. But soon afterward the its wings high, so that the feathers same authority was given to all the shall not be wetted? If a gull's wing apostics as representatives of the feathers get wet it cannot rise until church (Matt. 18, 18). So the authority belonged, not to Peter is a man nor to the Twelve, but to the church fur in soaked down it goes, and 5. We read in the last of these

deny themselves, confess Christ as their Lord, and follow him as their example, even to the loss of all things and of life itself. The man who enand lays his life on the altar. So does the Christian.

Readings for Next Week Monday -- Witnesses of Christ's (Hory, Luke 9, 28-36. Tuesday-Eyewitnesses lesty, Z l'et. 1, 16-20. Wednesday-Moses' Exact. 34, 29-36. Thursday-Issish's Vision

Inu. 6, 1-13. Friday- he Exceeding Greatness of the Revelation, 2 Cor. 12, 1-10. Saturday-Christ & All, Col. 3, 1-11. Bunday-We Shall be Like Him,

TO CARE FOR WOUNDED

Our soldlers in France faced pertia other than those of shell and gas and machine-gun fire. There was the peril of tuberculosis. Up to August last 3,009 soldiers suffering from this disease had been returned to Canada. These were placed in soufterlums under the direction of the Departmont of Holdlers' Civil Re-establishment, and they are one of the departments of that branch that must be maintained, and come under the head of capital war outlay. All of these men and some 20,000 others, disabled or III, will be looked after with money raised through the Victory Loan 1919. It is the sucred duty of Canadians that the money

TONGUE CAUGHT IN A BOTTLE London .- The medical staff at the Anti-Viviscetion Hospital, Butterson operation the other day when a little from top to bottom to release the





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OBEYING ORDERS

The 'master mechanic had finished showing me through the great car works, where hundreds of men were at work. It was a great railroad plant at the end of a division of one of our greatest rullroads. It had been an inspiring hour to me. The order, the power that I had seen displayed, the splendid system with which everything was managed, the well-walks, the rush and push and hustle of it all, illied me with admiration for the general who was the one man under whose charge all these great activities were being carried on so admirably. He had an oversight of all. Every man in the employ of that division was under him. Every train that went out or came in, every pound of coal that was used, every gill of oli, every can of paint, every bolt, every particle of repair to car or roudbed were all under this man's supervision in one way or another, though, of course, he had his lieutenants to look

after the details. After we had gone through the great shops and were chatting in the plain but well-appointed office, I said to him: "How did you get his position?" I was interested to know for he had told me that he had begun work in this great shop us a laborer at u dollar and a half a day.

He had remarked this incidentally, and us I saw the vast amount of ability which must have been developed in order that he might do what was now being done, I was interested to know by what process he had climbed up the ladder of responsibility and success. He I saked how it came about that he had managed to climb my high. Tuning to me, he simply replied-and I shall never forget his

"I have reached my present position by doing what I was told." That was all he said, but this simple reply, spoken most 'naturally and quietly, tells volumes, and is one of by choicest secrets of success known to the business world. Almost all of those who employ labor tell me that one thing that they find most difficult to secure is a man-who will do exactly what he is told, and do it thoroughly and patiently. No man who is a man waits an employee who is a more machine, but there is no activity in the world which does not need those who are willing to obey orders. . The buy who enters the employ of any business house, determined to do the very best that can be done, the things that he is told, and who is always found in his place doing this, will be certain before long to be requested to do something better and more important.-The Paper Visitor.

A POSER

Hero is a poser for spellers. This sentence was given out by a commercial traveller to about twenty Yarmouth young men, many years ago, in the old American House, and the commercial traveller said he had never yet met anyone who could spell the words correctly. The nearest misspelled three. But there was one Yarmouthian who missed but one, and that was tranquillity, which he spelled with one "I". So Yarmouth soored there, and possibly it can yet. Who will try? The sentence is:

"It is agreeable to discern the unparalleled embarrasament of a harussed saddler or peddler, with unfeigned tranquillity, sitting on a cemetery wall, gauging the symmetry of a skilfully peoled potato."

good speller, and see how many words will be misspelled, or what is better fold the sentence up and try it your-Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard University, we are told mis-spelled seven of the words when given to him without notice.

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ACCURACY

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"For natural history, mother. The toucher unked me how many logs un ostrich had. I said three," "But an ostrich has two legs." "I know that now, mother, but the

READ BY THE SMELL

While auntle arranged the pantry shelv's, her little nices handled the uplee boxes and catled each spice by name. Presently she said: "Auntle, I can road." "Can you, dear?" unawored aunter. "Yes, auntle," came the reply, "but I don't read like you do. I read

by the smell." -- Delineator.



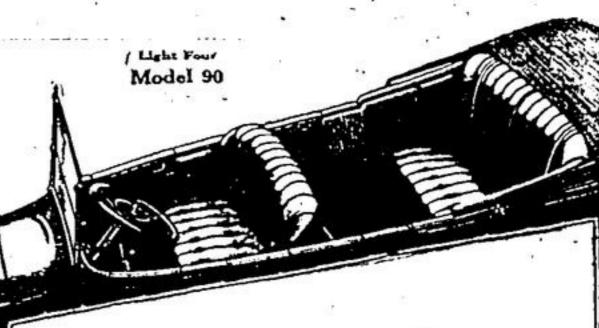
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