And when I reach life's summit I shall Ahil / undern mil.

diways truce the onward My while must take. But, boking backward, I behold afar Its shining wake Illumined with God's light of love I onward go. In perfect trust that he who holds the

The course must know. I caunot always see the plan on which He bullde my life; & For oft the sound of hammers, blow

The noise of strife, Confuse me till I quite forget he kno And overment. that in all detalls with h

My'life agrees. I cannot always know and understand The Master's rule; cannot always do the tasks he In life's hard school: . But I am learning, with his help, to

Them one by one, and when I cannot understand, to su "Thy will be done." -Pittsburgh Christian Advoca

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press

Thursday, December 21, 1899 Blessings on the men who promptly clear the sidewalks of snow after each

St Afban's Christmas entertainment, "A Dream of Fairyland," in the Town Hall to-night. Miss Jessie Nicklin and Mr. R. J. Gurney will sing and Miss Mina Walker will recits at the Methodist Sunday School entertainment on Christ-

was night. The programme will include time light views of access and places in conjection with the last voyage and wreck of the Steamship Labrador.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Imptist Sunday School will be held on Wednesday evening. 27th inst. A musical and literary programme will be rendered by members of the school and choir of the church. Admission ten cents.

Owing to a amashup at Rockwood on Tuesday evening the passenger train was delayed. Among those entertained at supper by Landlord Clark at the Campbell House were Postmaster-General Hon, William Mulock, and Mr. Donald Guthrie, ex-M. P.

The war in South Africa has caused unprecedented anxiety throughout the empire during the most week. Serious engagements were fought by the forces of General Buller at Colenso and by General Methuen at Magersfontein, but both were repulsed with terrible loss, and obliged to retire to former positions. As a result an additional 100,000 troops are to be sent at once to South Africa. General Lord Roberts has been given command of the entire forces with General Lord Kitchener as Chief of Staff. General Buller will command all the forces in

Natal The following official announcement was posted ut Ottawa on Monday: "The Imperial Government, have at length cabled their acceptance of the offer of the Canadian Government made on the 7th' of November of a second contingent.

A Cabinet Council was held this morning and instructions given to the Militia Department to prepare this second contingent to go forward at the carliest possible moment.

HILL-in Cleveland, Ohio, Thanksgiving Day, November 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hill, a son. MARRIED

SMITH-MANN-At the residence needay, December 20, by Rev. J. A. ments. McLachlan, M. A., Mr. Edison T. Smith, Glanford, to Alberta, only daughter of Allan Mann.

STONE-In Acton, on Sunday, Nov- fluence. umber 17, the widow of the late Richard Stone, aged 65 year.

BROWN—At the family result of the Brown of James H. Brown of James H. Brown of James Brown, in his twenty-

GETTING OUT AND PUTTING IN length and in a decidedly loud underman who had recently bought a farm in the neighborhood, "how you got

such a crop off that place of land." And the newcomer replied casually. "I suppose I got so much out of it. because's put so much into it." The secret of that successful crop is a secret which applies to innumerable things to life. Take the matter of friendship. Some people never get beyond the stage of acqualutance. They

have no real friends because they are not willing to put into acquaintance the necessary sacrifices and self-forgetfulness. They have intimates who last a few months, then are exchanged for others. To get much from friendship, we must put much into it. A man who had just been made partner in a firm was congratulated by an acquaintance who said with an envious sight. "You were ulways lucky." and the other replied, "You can have the same sort of luck if you want it.

For years I worked on an average of twelve hours a day. I did my own work and that of the other fellows. knowledge of the business." His suc-coss was the natural result of his in-defatigable labor. What he took out or starve in their old uge. Pay should was dependent on what he put In. Some young people are always talking of the time when their ship comes equal work, though the men deny it. docks all day and see countless ves- the women, "we take the small babies." sels arriving, without being a penny dispatched before you can expect her brother may provide for a hypothetiback. Your grain must be planted before you can look for a crop. What you get out depends on what you put in.--Harris Poyn.

Corns cannot exist when Holloways' Corn Curs is applied to them, because It goes to the rest and kills the growth

THE BOY GOT IT

A hungry traveller put his houd of a car window as his train pulled up at a small station and said to a boy! "Here, boy, take this dime and get me a randwich, will you. And, by the way, here's another dime. Get a sandwich for yourself, too.

The boy with wident satisfaction. darted away and returned, munching n sandwich just us the train was starting off. He ran to the travellen hand ed him a time, and said:

"Here's per dime back, boss. They only had one sandwich left."-Beleeted.

No child should be allowed to suffer 'man; when he dies teople will ask, an hour from worms when prompt re- what property has he left behind him? lief can be not in a simple but strong liut the ungels will usk, what good remedy-Mother Graves' Worm Ex- deeds has he sent before him?-The



C. C. LAUGHER, MUH. HAC. Rowmanville

The word orchestra was originally med by the Greeks to designate the front of the stage. Later it was reserved for distinguished visitors, and now it refers to the place where the musicians are station and is also the name used for a collar ion of musical instruments forming a full band.

The last named is what I wish you to remember as the orchestra of my talk, but from what and how came the orchestral instruments? We will go back to the beginning and review from the days of the sav-

uge. The savages danced around the big fire, welld duncing, jumping dancing, and yot this dancing was regular and rythmical, but not so graceful us we now understand dancing. Now with all dansing there must accommany it rhythmical expression or noise to announce the strong and weak accent. This was done by the orchestra (3 persons clapping their hands) emphasizing the rhythm. The hand clapping formed the natural instrument. Pollowing this the rattles, clappers and more tups presideing variations with greater expression, which was heard at a greater distance. The whistle of the mouth suggested

the tube whistle or reed, or of a hollowed stick. The wind Instruments (horn) were suggested from the whistle of the mouth with hands placed around lips forming a bell to produce bigger tone. The horn of the antelope and the elephants' tunks were used and was the

The drums may be considered the must uesful of that period and many sizes and shapes were made. The natives hollowed out the trunk of a tree and stretched across the top strong piece of dried skin. Asother drum in use is from a smaller tree, hollowed out but leaving a thin sheet of wood at the top. The drums were played with two sticks. Gonga, castanets and blocks of wood

and a rude form of xylophone were Stringed instruments were suggested by the twanging of the bow string

These primitive instruments form the basis of our modern orchestra which is now a wonderful combination of instruments, all well fitted for refined musical purposes. The orchestra used for operatic work is chiefly for the instruments to reinforce the various characters.

Now to lan f the com-posers the strumental in pre-ment of the orchestra. Lulle of the 17th century brought together various instruments and developed the orchestra.

Rameau introduced the clarinet and reed instruments. liach gave the orchestru free and ndependent Instrumental development. Haydn (Grandpapa)' gave a humorous expression to the orchestral com-

Besthoven the great master of symhonles introduced the technical mastery of the individual instruments. Wagner gave character to the instruments, which at that time was a

daring innovation. Berlios introduced music of a programme nature that was said to cause of one eye to laugh and the other to the bride's parents, Acton, on Wed- woop, being distinctly conflicting senti-

Now a word of advice-Book to hear the wonderfully matured symphony orchestra of our time, and note the broad, musical and educational in-

How to appreciate the music when listening to the orchestra: This humorous phrase may surfice. After the orchestra had reached the first part of the symphony, a woman sitting just behind Dave Morrison began telling her companion at great tone, how delightful it was to listen Morrison put up with the muttering as long as he could, then turning to bed said, "Pardon me madam, but did you ever try listening to the music with the mouth closed?"

Next article will be on the most popular musical instrument of the day.

It Testifies for Itself -- Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than itself. Whoever tries it for coughs or colds, for cuts or contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains in the limbs or body, well know that the medicine proves itself and needs no guarantee. This shows why this Oll is to general use.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK

New light on the "equal may for equal work" problem was given at the Women's Institute in Victoria Street. London, recently. Mrs. Htrachey said there are 200,000

war widows, 9,000 women with blind spent my lelsure perfecting my husbands, 7,000 women with deaf hus be according to output and work done. In the teaching profession women do But plenty of losfers sit at the "If we don't take the big boys," any Mon talked of their family responsithe richer. The only ones who are bilities. All were not married, yet all benefitted by the return of a ship were puld alike. Why, she asked, laden with a rich cargo, are the ones should the unmarried sister be penwho sent her out. Your ship must be utland in order that the unmarried

> cul wifer Dealing with the old argument that women are more liable to ilthess, and therefore the quality of their work could not compare with that of mon, she replied that it is true enough, but only because almost every woman who works has home work as well. If women had a full wage they could pay

some one to do the work of the house. Mrs. Howkill made an interesting addition to the argument. While men could look forward to help in their old age from their children, the spinster woman must ourn sufficient to put by something for her old uge, when she

would have no one to help her. Mrs. Struckey suggested that in the teaching profession all should be paid alike, but should contribute to a joint fund, which should be allocated, with state assistance, to the help of men with family responsibilities.

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LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

BY JESSE L. HURLBUT THE PRINCE OF PEACE. (Christnum fermont.) -- Mutt. 2, 1-12.

Common Scripture Lesson 1. Now when Jenus was born ! Hothlohem of Judea in the days of Horod the king, behold, Wise-men from the cast came to Jerusalem, say-

2. Where is he that is born King of the Jowa for we naw his star in the east, and are come to worship him. 3. And when Horod the king hoard t, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem

he inquired of them where the Christ should be born. 6. And they said unto him, in Hethlebem of Julea: for thus it is written through the prophet, .

4. And guthering togother all the chief priests and scribes of the people,

6. And thou Bothlehem, land, of Juduh, Art in no wise least among the princes of Judah;

For out of thee shall come forth H Kovernori Who shall be shopherd of my people Isruel. 7. Then Herod privily called the Wise-men, and lourned of them uxnetly want time the star appeared. 8. And he went them to Bethlehem and said, Go and search out exactly

concerning the young child; and when

ye have found him, bring me word,

that I also may come and worship

9. And they, having heard the king. went their way; and lo, the star, which they and in the quat, went before them. till it came and stood over where the young child was. 10. And when they naw the star,

they repoleed with exceeding great 1. And they, came into the house and saw the young child with Mary his mother; and they fell down and worshipped him; and opening their treasures they offered unto him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrch. 12. And boing warned of God in a fream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

Golden Text-Thou whalf will his name Jeaus: for it is he that shall save his people from their sins .- Matt. Departmental Topics and References

Primary Tople-The Wise Men Visit the Ruby Jesus. Memory Vorse.-We saw his star in he east, and are come to worship him. Junior Topic The First Christman. Memory Verso-Matt. 2, 11. Intermediate and Senior Topio-The

Roign of the Prince of Peace.

WILL TO MEN.

Young People and Adult Toplo-Sesentials of Permanent World Reace. Blackboard PEACE ON EARTH BY VOLLOV NO THE STAR PEACE ON EARTH BY FINDING

PEACE ON EARTH BY GOOD-

Lesson Thoughts As this lesson is being written our mental vision is upon a world at war upon a scale and with an intensity that earth has never known before The world war is over and peace has been brought back. By putting togother the two stories of the Christ-Child, the story of the star and the story of the angels, we find in them rightly interpreted the essentials of permanent world peace. 1. We read of men who were following the star. Their eyes were not turned downward but upward. They were looking up to the heaven for

their aim and their guidance. 2. These men, led by the stur, found the King, the Prince of Peace, and they bowed before him in homage. When the statesment the scholars, the capitalists, and the captains of industry humble themselves before their rightful Lord and King, they will no longer seek for war but peace. 3. Over the fields of Bothlehem rang out the angels' chorus, "Good will to men." When love to humanity rules the hearts of the world's leaders, taking the place of love of self, the dawn

urlas. Muy the sword be sheathed forever and peace on earth, good, will to men continue. Readings for Next Week Monday-What We Have Seen and Heard, 1 John 1, 1-9. Tuesday-John and Peter Hecome Disciples, John 1, 29-42. Wednesday-Fishers of Mon, Mark h

of an everlasting peace will begin to

Luke Z. 1-20. Friday-Peter in the School Christ, Mark 14, 22-33. Saturday-Peter's Great Confession Mutt. 16, 13-24. Bunday-Josus Teaches Peter True Greatness, John 13, 5-16.

WHAT "BOUDOIR" MEANS

"Boudolr" really means a "sulkery," for it is derived from the French word meaning "to sulk." Thackeray had a room in his house, upon the door of which was a sign, "Mr. Hulkery!" and whenever that door was locked he was never disturbed.

YOUR AMBITION

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The Acton Free Press has made arrangements with the Family Herald and Weekly Star whereby we are permitted to include the Prince's photo in a clubbing offer.

We now make the following offer, good only until December 31st, 1919:

The Family Herald and Weekly Star one year, cost \$1.25 The Acton Free Press one year, cost ......\$1.50

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