wanted much to bring thom here,

And I must leave year." With a sigh

But they will have to siay. I fore.

He udded: "Elso I'll surely digh."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the leave of the Free Press Thursday, August 21, 1902

The blg harvout has been very well garnered after all. The whistle of the -thresher is heard in all directions. "The hurvest is great and laborers ure few," is the cry from out west. Twenty or twenty-five will leave today to annint.

School department of Actor Public and children. School who wrote on the recent Junfor Youving examinations, the following five were successful: Myrtle Matthows, Hertle Hmith, Mary Goodeve, Annie Oram and Jean McQueen.

courage with a corksovew. A much tolked of baseball match he could consistently follow, between the Town Council and the Verse 23,-After they had Board of Education, was played off last themselves to prayer, they were roudy Thursday evening. It provided rare to proceed; in the assurance that God of citizens which has assembled this sufety. season to witness a ball game, netting about \$23 from a allver collection, which was handed over to Acton Corfifth innings these inexperienced hazeballiats provided fun for the grand Kenney, 2 b.; Becretary H. P. Moore, s.s.; Trustee Hev. H.A. Macpherson, c: Trustee H. Grindell, l. f.: Trustee W. H. Denny, r. f.; Trustee Dr. McKeague, 1 b.; Library Hoard, C. C. Henderson, p.; A. J. Mackinnon, I b.; John Cameron, c. f. The Council team com-

THE MODERATION LEAGUE

Oram. Miss Edith Nicklin passed the

The New Liskeard Speaker pays recently come to the front as the champion of those opposed to prohibition. The "Speaker" says: "Opponents of prohibition have sub stituted the word "moderation" for the

eration League." . A very prominent man has accepted the Presidency of the League in the a bit about my backing. I had said: person of Mr. I. F. Hollmuth, of Toronto. He is one of Canada's brightcest lawyers and will be a source of but if I had turned to others, it would strength to the anti-temperance people. have injured his standing." In a speech recently made by Mr. 'Hell-

word "liberty," and now it is "Mod-

muth he said: loud-mouthed enemies. I refer to the I. What were the conditions in Jeruprofessional prohibitionist. It is a salem at this time? 3. To what is this comfort to know, however, that there pitiable state of affairs probably due? are still a great number of people 4. What did Exit decide to do? 5. who dissent from government by reso- Under whose authority did he underlutions passed by meetings of the take the expeditions

If Mr. Hellmuth is as well posteabout this matter as he ought to be he must know that the Presbyterian, many of the English Church and Roman Catholic clergymen are also behind prohibition. There are in New Liskeard at least nine church or religlous societies, and when the prohibition vote was taken, every church was represented as supporters of doing [33),-12. When did they make the start away with the traffic in liquor.

However, the opponents of prohibition have worked hard to try and make los? it unpopular, and we must admit that | they have been fairly successful. With a man such as Hellmuth at the head of the opposing party, and all that is being said about the evils of the use of the kind of booze now being consumed by the drinking class, the tamperance people will have a stiff fight before them if they are to maintain what they won when the last vote was

So far as we are concerned, we want our country to be free from the evil effects of the use of liquor as a beverage and we care not how this may be done, or by what party it may be accomplished. There is one gratification about the latest movement-there is not a birt from any one that we should go back to old-time laws, the bar-rooms and saloon, and therefore you should try to kiss me? we aubmit the pertinent question for President . Hellmuth's consideration seem to have any curlosity. "Was it he and such as he who brought about these reforms?" or was it those men and women who have for fifty years been giving their time and mone to help the temperance cause, and whom he inclegantly styles "loudmouthed" enemies?

Relief from Asthms. Who can doscribe the complete relief from suffering which follows the use of Dr. J. D. express the feeling of Joy that comes where have sold it for years.

ORIGIN OF CIGAR BAND

What is the origin of clear bands? when clears were first introduced the that time every "blood" were light which he calls "television." lemon-colored gloves, and as the liavana cigar, is always smoked freshwhat is called "green"-in Havana, and not hard and matured, as they are in

cometimes stained the immaculate Oil speaks volumes for its healing em-So the men used to wrap a strip of duord it has grown steadily in public haner round their cigars to save their favor, owing entirely to its manifold nioves. The factories improved on the juscfulness in relieving and healing idea by substituting a little pleas of sickness. As a specific for cuts, burns, paper, and that is how the cigar band scalds, and various inflammatory pains its record is beyond reproach?

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1922

THE RECOND RETURN PROM EXILIG-Exru 7: 1-8: 36. Golden Text .- "The hand of our God is upon all them that seek him for good."-Earn E: 22.

Historical Betting Time,-468 H. C. Places-limbylon and Jerusalem

Lesson Comments

7: 10 (Rand from Bern 6: 14 to 8: 11.)—The dedication of the temple did not but un and to the troubles of the returned exiles. The city was without walls, and the nations round about carried on a persistent campaign ugainst the Jews. In time the latter became discouraged. They began to be lay, and violated the law of God by untering into marriage with the people of the land. Exru the acribe, who had remained in lighylon, wa grieved over the state of affairs. He found favor with the king, and was allowed to head un expedition to Joru-

4: 31-The river Ahuvu, where the Lady Byng, were interested spectators returning pilgrims turried, was about at the sports. eighty miles from lighylon. The proclamation of Eura shows that the pro-The oldest inhabitant is having a ject had been entered upon with the grandstand and closely watched their good deal of trouble in recalling a knowledge that carrying it out was braves in the racing and other sports. summer that boat this one for wet attended by extreme danger. The situation was all the more serious be-Of the six candidates from the High Cause the company included woman Verse II .- There was every likeli-

hood that the company would meet with opposition, and it seems that a military secont would have been given If Earn had unked for it. The jealousy Coal to burn with come high next of Ears for the name of Jehovah, who winter and there may be a demand for he had declared would protect His Too many fellows screw up their well follow. In view of his profession of faith, this course was the only one Verse 23 .- After they had

amusement for the largest concourse would bring them to Jerusalem in (The omitted verses show us that the company did not return empty-handed. While the expedition was one of faith net Band. The game was called they were aware that material resource promtly at six o'clock, with the Hichool on would be needed. Those who were Board to bat and from then until the put in charge of the treasures were close of the game at the end of the given to understand that it was a

sacred charge.) Vorse 31,-This was the real startstand. The School Board team was ing place. Their faces were now made up as follows: Chairman W. R. steadfastly set to go to Jerusalem. Whether they were really attacked on the way, or whether God prevented foos from attacking them, is not explained. Of the one thing we are assured: God took care of them.

Verse 11 .- The three days were for rest in preparation for the long jourprised the following: Clerk T. T. Moore | ney. Exra's undertaking to bring about 1 b.; Auditor T. H. Harding, 3 b.; right moral and spiritual conditions Councillor Agnew, p.: Reeve John Wil- was far more stupendous than the liams, r. f.; Electrician Malits, c. f.; rebuilding of the temple or of the Councillor John Henderson, L f.; Om- walls of the city. One of the difficulcer R. D. Graham, 3 b.; Councillor ties to be apcountered was that of Goo. Hynds, s. .s; Councillor H. Swack- stirring the already discouraged people hamer, c. Gunner Gould acted as um- they had come to help. One of the pire and his decisions were invariably trials the average reformer finds hardfair and satisfactory. Music by the est to face is that he is often shorn band gave an added seat to the event, of the co-operation of those for whom At Georgetown at the recent Junior he is working. Exra is to be classed Leaving Fart If examinations, the fol- among the horsels who have thought lowing Acton students were successful not of themselves, but of those who Misses Myrtle Watson, Bertha McDon- have not asked for them. ald, Tina McQueen and Mr. Howard Illustrated Truth

Not profession, but practice, tells same examination at the Guelph Col- others how much our trust in God is worth (v. 11.) lilustration.-Eru was right

thinking a call for a military escort would be a virtual acknowledgment that this God needed to be supplemented respects to the views enunciated by by soldiers. A young business man Mr. L. F. Hellmuth, K. C., who has was caught in a financial hurricane, which came near wrecking his husiness. One of his sequalntances learned about it after the storm was over. and repreached the young man for not calling for help. "You could have had extensions of credit," declared his friend. "Yes, I suppose so," was the reply. "But, you see, I had bounted 'My father's bank is backing me.' Yis was temporarily powerless to help me.

Topics for Research and Discussion I. A Noble Determination (Exra 7: "We have a number of violent and 10.)-I. What' do 'we know of Exru?

II. Preparation for the Journey 21-23.)-6. Where did the company tarry? 7. Did this indicate cowardice or courage? 2. What were the possible dangers before them? 9. What do you the Baptist, the Congregational and think of Exra's reason for not asking for a military excort? 10, la it a good thing to 'make lone's boast in the Lord"? It. In what way would you say they received assurance that God

would go with them! III. A Successful Journey (vs. 31. from Ahava7 13. What would you infer from statements about their enem-

Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, August 21 .- Nehemiah's Prayer (Neh. 1: 1-11.) Tuesday, August 32,-Eara's Prayer Wednesday, August 31,-Abraham's

Prayer (Gen. 18: 23-31).

Prayer (Judg. 6; 22-24, 36-40.) Friday, August 25 .- Paul's Frayer (Eph. 3: 14-21.) Pruyer (Matt. 6: 9-15.) Bunday, August 27 .-- Encouragement to Pray (1%, 43: 1-8.)

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

She-Do you know what I'd do it He-No. Why? Bho-Oh, nothing; only you don't

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PHOTOGRAPHY BY WIRELESS Through wireless mouns, supple-Kellogg's Asthma Remedy? Who can | mented by an instrument somewhat resembling in its mechanism the buwhen its soft and gentle influence re- | man eye, we shall be able before long lieves the tightened, choking air tubest to talk to a person hundreds of thous-It' has made authamatic affliction a unds of miles away, and at the same think of the past for thousands. It time see that person's face. Conversanever fails. Good druggists, every- tion by radio will thereby be rendered more intimate and agreeable. We can even watch the other person's changes of expression while he talks-see him

laugh, etc. Nikola Testa, the famous electrician, smile at a joke while we hear him One old Havana legend states that is responsible for this prediction. He says that he is now trying to perfect Spanish dandy did not regard his toilet the requisite apparatus for this exas being complete without a clear, At pented new development of rudio,

Its Quality Sells It. The fact that so many thousands of intelligent people Canada, the moisture and greenness continue to use Dr. Thomas' Belectric clency. Ever since it was first intro-

THE VICE-REGAL VISIT TO BANFF



(1) Their Excellencies, Baron and

(2) The aguaws helped fill the (3) The arrival of the Stoney Indians at Banif to preet Their Excellencles, the Governor-General and Lady Byng, was a stately papeant of old

(4) The races were keenly contested and many exciting finishes added largely to the fun.

mountains, ever beautiful, and always should plan to stop over for a quiet

their unnual pony races and other woman, who displayed the greatest interesting, was more than over, so tio affair. In all the glories of cere- distributed to the winners in the courtwhen Their Excellencies the Governor- montal paint and feathers, they rode yard of Bunff Springs Hotel, by Lady General and Lady Byng spont a few sliently down from the mountains in living, and some of the ladies of her days there recently, while on their way single file to the new stone bridge that purty. west over the C. P. M. to the Pacific crosses the Now River, and there met | During the visit, Their Excellencies Coast. Ity was natural that they the Governor, who reviewed them. | were delighted by the attractions of rest at this most delightful of Canada's held, and archery and other feats of early morning gatlop every day over mountain resorts where the glories of contests of skill and strength were the superb bridle trails that lead in the Rockies are seen at their bost, hold. Little stands of rough boards all directions into the mountains.

interest in the prowess of their braves. Their serival in Ranfi was a drama- At the end of the day the prises were

Later in the day exciting ruces were the district. Lord living went for an The occusion of the Vice-Regul visit accommodated a crowd of on-lookers Wild Booky Mountain sheep and goats was made the more potable by the ar- which, included, Lord and Lady Byng, deer and even boars were frequently rival in limit of about 600 Bloney a large number of tourists and the seen on these occasions, and all the Indians, who came to greet Lord Byng Indian squaws of varying uges from many points of interest were visited.

EXPLAINING THE MOSQUITO

New Jerney scientists are but on the

The findings, with cold scientific uc-

chrucy, limit man's uttructiveness to

Wore carlion dioxide, ummonia and

temperature, and a combination of all

three. Placed in containers and sub-

lected to these wases, which the body

gives off in breathing and through the

perce, the innequitor evinced decided

"pleasure." Like the little hills of the

Paulmist, the report shows that the

The report seems to point to the

explain why motionless sleepers are

that monquitor always alighted upon

out this assumption. The smell of

treat, though the report maintains the

theory that "nutrition" forms the in-

From Dr. Rudolf's report the layman

hunger of mosquitos induces them to

looks forward eagerly for the prom-

land report on "repellents." . He finds

He has known that secret for many a

Stops the Cough,-Coughing is caus-

ed by irritation in the respiratory pas-

sages and is the effort to dislodge ob-

structions that come from inflamms-

tion of the muscous membrane. Treat-

ment with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

will ullay the inflammation and in

consequence the cough will usually

stop. Try it and you will be satisfied.

HEALTH OF DAIRY CATTLE

If dulrymen in particular, and farm-

ers generally, would know how to have

healthy cattle, they should lose no time

in sending to the Publications Branch,

Ottawa, for a copy of the recently is-

sued Pumphlet No. 15 of the Dominler

Department of Agriculture, prepared

under the immediate supervision of

the Veterinary Director General. It

contains 86 definite questions and 85.

explicit unawers, couched in plain,

straightforward language, regarding

the Accredited Herd Bystem and the

Identification, prevention and pradica-

tion of tuberculosis; also relative to

the requirements of and provision for

official inspecting and testing. The

primary principle for the prevention

of tuberculosis, or for that matter, any

other disease of live stock, is cleanli-

ness, accompanied by free ventilation

and plenty of light; and the first ele-

mont in sanitation is cleanliness. That

this is a prime consideration is indio-

uted by the statement that the official-

ly appointed inspector will not under-

take to test a hard for tuberculosis

until he is assured by personal obser-

sanitary. Besides details of the pro-

visions made for government testing.

explanations are given in the question

and answer form regarding a variety

of mutters, including municipal testing and the classification of duiries,

testing by private practitioners with departmentally supplied tuberculin.

and the ways in which swine and

poultry are liable to become infected

STOP AT CROSSINGS.

A very sensible law is being enforced

he New Jersey in rouged to rullway

crossings. Every motor has been or-

dered to come to a full stop at all.

grade crossings in the state to ascer-

tain if it may cross the thick safely.

Vallure- to observe this rule will be

considered an aufficient 'cause for the

withdrawal of the license to operate

But why restrict this order to buss-

rat The enforcement, of such a regu-

Intion over the entire continent would

mean the end of all crossing applicants.

Under the present freedom from such

restrictions we shall continue to have

human beings flung into sternity be-

cause some spend-cruzed driver is

blind and deaf to all danger. Here is something that might, be done at one

in the way of prohibitive legislation.

more than made up, for the mad-

motorist will not be allowed to cut the

time and the lives of other

short by his carelessnyss.

with tuberculosis.

motor cur.

vation that the premises are clean and

sects' "ultimate goal."

blood, on the contrary, down not at-

WATCHES CLEANED WITH BREAD Perhaps the most novel use to which

the form of dough. This dough is the most "important part."—Farm tropism of Mosquitos," has just come used for removing oil and chips that the watchmaking industry.

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NATURE'S SUNSHADE

from the seaside is a remark about the brushing a chestnut mare. healthy tan of your complexion. The dark color that appears on your face after a little while by the sea is almuly Nuture's sunshade. The skin times." is very delicate as you may find to your cost if you lie about on the sands who have spent most of their time in- bud is it?" doors during the year go away for their holidays with skins that are unwhite. If the skin remained this color it would be scorched by the ruys of

The brown shade that appears as soon as the skin is exposed to the strong light acts as a kind of filter. straining out the harmful rays which if unchecked, would work havoc. Sometimes the brown uppears mainly in little putches; these are the freckies which the seaside girl dreads to see appearing on her nose. She does not realize that Nature is merely doing her best to prevent that nose from being scorched and blistered by

THE GORDIAN KNOT

Gordius, a peasant, being chosen king of Phrygin; dedicated his wagon to Jupiter, and fastened the yoke to a Thursday, August 34.-Gldcon's beam with a knot that no one could untle. Alexander the Great was told that "whoever undld the knot would reign over the whole past." "Well, Saturday, August 26 .- The Lord's then," said the conqueror, "It is thus I perform the task." And so saying he cut in twain the knot with his sword. This was in 330 H. C.

PROBLEMS OF MARKETING

"We will never make any considerbread is put may be seen in some of able progress in marketing till we take trail of the mosquite. For the past the great watch factories, where more the matter in hand and market what few months Dr. Rudolfs of that blate's than 40 loaves of fresh bread are, or we produce. There is a way, but no Agricultural Experiment Station has were before the war, sometimes used way can ever succeed as it should till conducted exhaustive experiments to, each day. From earliest times in the we learn how. Experts may render discover the general causes which exhistory of watchmaking it has been sasisfance, but they cannot do the pro- cite the insect to attack man. His re-

naturally adhere in course of manu- "There cannot be too much real facture to pieces us small us the part study of the problem of marketing. of a watch, by the way, that are so talk about it which lacks foundation a certain degree of warmth. The study small as to be barely visible to the of fant, It is evident that the best chowest that the important "activators" naked eye. The oil is absorbed by this marketing plan in the world can't dough, and the chips stick to it, and benefit the man who has nothing to there is no other known substance sell, can't make money for the mun which can be used as a winer without whose cost of production is too high, leaving some of its particles attached can't well inferior products a profitto the thing wiped. This accounts for uble prices. Along with our current the continued use of bread dough in study of marketing systems we should study systems of sconomical production, methods of improving the quality mesquites clapped jumped and sang of the products, and the vital matter for loyof autting products in remarkable condition."-The National Blockman and breath as having an important role in attracting mosquitos, which goes to

> There may be other corn removers subject to attack. The observation but you will not be completely wathened until you have used Holloway's the observers against the wind hears Corn Remover.

ZEPH THE OPTIMIST

"I see you've got a new hous, Zoph first thing with which your the mail carrier in a small town said gets, considerable information but very friends greet you when you return to one of the inhabitants who was small comfort. He needs no elaborate experiments to prove that "the blood "Ye-up," roulled Zaph. follow und bite even under great diffi-"Do you trade often?" "Ye-up; Hat'day I swapped three culties." As he swats continuously, he

"You must be doing pretty well." "Ye-up, pretty good; generally come it unnecessary to spend long weeks in on a hot day after bathing. Those out second best-that isn't doing very discovering "how they get that way."



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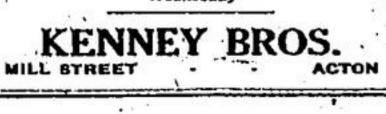
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