KUTUMN COLORS

What wondrous shades the forests All down the misty sutpans days, When nature's brilliant colors glow thright through the purple thited

With flaming beariet, gold and green, alteth a nation; but shals a reproach With crimson red and russet brown, to any people,"-Prov. 14: 34. And every magic shade and sheen Upon the forests leafy crown?

The gorgeous blaze of colors look As though the elves, jon wanton breake. lind torn the lak Man's color book,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the leave of the Free Press of Thursday, October 30, 1902

The wet weather continues at rathe. regular intervals. for his pany at Erin Blow.

new places and balcony erected to sin udorn his brick residence on Willow

niderable durange.

and dealers are setting to everybody was approaching, and also her day who order at \$6.50 per ton. And this of reckoning. in newly-mined coal. . C. A. Irvino, of Brampton, has placed

the moor at \$2.76 per cord.

young people in town. childed and added to their stock the Verse 4,-This was verified upon the hardware lines carried by Mr. G. A. return from captivity. Where rightl'annabecker, who has given up bent cousness rules, peace and comfort still ness here.

Messrs. Kenney Bros. are a very od- dive-keeper gives way to the dispenser commodating firm, especially when of bread. they can secure a bargula for themselves and at the same time for their the Christ, she lost the place of power customers. Two or three years ago and leadership that would naturally they burchased the stock of boots and have been hers. In these verses we shoes carried by Mr. Geo. Blovel, who have the picture of what she would desired to retire from business, and have been if she had been true to her last week-he having again but in a calling. stock here- they acceeded to his earnest solicitation the second time, set forth the blessings that would come and bought him out again. This is to the restored people who were loyal

Council Chamber on Monday evening hundred-fold more than they relinto consider the question of providing a quished, sultable place for the amusement, recreation and improvement of the young people during the winter months. The the oppressor and the oppressed, He is THE HARM IN MAKING LIGHT OF matter was considered from many with the latter, and will not permit standpoints: the need for some place permanent defeat. where the young people could innocently spend their evenings being the ruel has descended to the spiritual primary thought Some thought a larnel. However, the Jawa, even of well-conducted reading room would to-day, are known as a distinct people answer the purpose; others were in favor of a skating rink with a reading tence is a testimony to the authenticity was also advocated, but a rink with accommodation for both skating and curling seemed most in favor.

A committee was appointed to take the matter of building a skating rink into consideration and was composed of the following citizens: Reeve Williams, convener; Jno. A. Henderson, I. Francis, George Hynds, Dr. Mo-Keague, Rev. H. A. Macpherson, Rev. A. E. Smith, J. H. Matthews, N. Patterion, W. A. Storey and Jas. Lackey.

marise, Guelph, on Tuesday, October

MARRIED

LANTZ-GAMBLE-At Bt. Andrew's

George H. Lantz, son of H. Lantz, Hespeler, to Alberta C., daughter of James Gamble, Crewsons Corners. TOOL TRUTHS Tools in everyday use, such us the

ammer, pincers, saw, etc., illustrate in a special and extremely interesting manner the truth of the proverb that "Necessity is the mother of invention." The hammer is simply another human flat , and forearm-the flat the hammer-head and the forearm the 5 and 6 fulfilled in the history of God's

Pincers are but a stronger thumb their fallure? -and forefinger. tation of the law of the rattlesnake. The fork-the table variety as well To whom does the promise in the "Why, father!" exclaimed the young as the garden instrument-is but a ninth verse refer? 12. In what sense lady, in tones of indignation, "what human hand, with the prongs corres- may it be said to refer to the Jawish do you mean?" ponding to the fingers.

To-day, the natural action of a obild le to dig with its hands. It has to be taught the use of a spade. The rake is but the hand again, with the fingers bent at the middle joint.

It will be observed that nearly all the above are mechanical improvements on the human frame. The world would stop to-morrow is there were no "hammers" save the human fist and arm. Yet the latter is all that Nature has provided us with It'would thus seem that the contention of some-that the human race was not created for hard oll-is cor-

and for hammering, digging, etc. IN THE FURNACE OF

EXPERIENCE

reot: .The human body is fearfully and

wonderfully made, but it is not equip-

Concelt and self-confidence are often blended into one, just us valuable oro is found mixed with worthless material. And as the smelting furnace separates can be in in which music is not welthe dross and the ord, so the fires come. Even in the little we read that so the fires of experience separate that David played on the harp for Squl to unclose and misloading thing we name quiet his troubled mind. We need when it comes, but don't invite it to in there. conceit, from the necessary thing we music every day in our home more name confidence. One who has never pitted himself against any antagonist is likely to have exaggerated ideas of his power. In a class of one, a very stupld pupil would be at the head. In the sick, and busy people after a hard a race where one took part, a oripple day's work find it refreshing to come could win. Conceit is the result of keeping to one's self and so having no chance to measure one's powers against one's pears.

gained through contact. The boy who ling out on the day's study in an excellent mood." stands at the head of his High Hohool class, has a right to feel some conndence in his brains. The athlete who competes against a number, gains confidence if he comes out ahead, Do not be afraid to put your power to the test Measure yourself along with other others. Separate in the furnace of experience, your concett and

your confidence. Conquere Asthma.-To be relieved from the terrible suffocating die to asthma is a great thing, but to be safe-guarded for the future of even greater. Not only does Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy bring prompt relief, but it introduces a new era of life for the afflicted. Systematic inhaling of smoke or fumes from the remedy prevents re-attacks and often effects

A PROMPTED PREVARICATION

a permanent cure.

A little fellow accord neatly on his mother the other day. "I hope, dear," she said, "you were a nice little boy didn't tell any stories,"

said her young hopeful. "Why what do you mean, child?" "Whon she asked me if I'd like to is excellent. Therefore, it should have have unother place of cake, I said, a place in all home medicines and be

'No, thank you, I've had enough." ... umongst those taken on a journey.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR BUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922

WORLD-WIDE PROBUNTIONra. 61: 1-D. Colden Text .- "Hightennament ex Historical Setting

Time-712 H. C. Place.-Written at Jerusalem. Lesson Comments The present lemmi represents the

And tossed its buges o'er the trees, servant of the Yand, us he sets forth of this pussege und its application to Himsolf give us a key to its meanling (Luke 4: 31). Naturally the worldwide reign of rightsousness will mean, among other things, the extermination of the liquor truttle.]

Vorse 1 .- Taking this verse clause by clause, it perfectly applies to our Lord. The effects referred to were manifest during lits earthly ministry. M . Joseph Agnew won the red ticket He is still the friend of the downtrodden and the sorrowful, and still 1 x-Councillor Francis is having a liberates men from the bondage of

Verue 2 .- Here is a suggestion of the Jewish your of jubiled the fiftieth year, Priday morning's thunderstorm was when captives were liberated and bets accompanied with very vivid lightning, were cancelled. Christ brought the The telephone service suffered cont perpetual "year of jubilee." Alongwith the promise is the warning to the Coal is being rushed into New York rebellious. Israel's day of opportunity

Vorse J.- Kven in the time of their lowest condition there were devout men 150 cords of wood in the hands of the who mourned over largel's degenerclergymen of the town to be sold to acy. These, who sat in sack-cloth and ushes, so to speak, were made to A skating rink, gymnusium, roading rejulce in the advent of the Messiah room, on the joint stock principle, is Nations that sat in darkness are still ablist .. what Monday night's meeting exchanging the garments of mourning concluded would meet the needs of the for those of praise. Righteous men and nations are trees of righteousness

takes the place of desolation. The

Verses 5, 6 .- When Israel rejected Verse 7 .- The prophet continues to

the third time Mr. Stovel has sold in to the restored people was were toyal school in Toronto, when old No. 174, of the read and your special correst which he had received from William to rise to its opportunity the same At the invitation of Reeve Williams principle holds. Those who turn to a good number of citizens met in the God receive, not merely double, but a new Rocky Mountain apruce into the floated on the breeze across the track struction, and C. E. Brown, general Verse 8 .- Got has ever been against

oppression. In the struggle between

Verse 9,-The promise made to Isumong the nations. Their very exisare the fulfillment of prophecy. Illustrated Truth

The compensations that follow sacri- Heriptures were not spared. nce of that which is wrong often aurprises those who receive them (v. 7). finally the death hour; in that extrem-I am prospering as I hever prospered block hour?

gest? 5 .- In what way are the right- ground.

cous like trees? II. Restoring the Wasted (vs. 4-7). 6.-To what do the promises of rebuilding refer? 7 -- How may we apply them to modern times? 3,-To what extent were the promises, in verses people? 9 .- To what do you attribute

to do with establishing justice?- 11 .-- living Dranks." people of today? 13.-How do they ."I noticed when I passed through

Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, October 30 .- Jesus the his shoulders." Ireat Physician (Luke 5: 17-26). Tuesday, October 21 .- Jenus' Healing

Foretold (Isa. 61: 1-6). Wednesday, November 1.-Power ver Unclean Spirits (Luke 4: 31-37) Thursday, November I-The Healer at Work (Mark 1: 29-39). Friday, November 3 .- The Disease Sin (Luke 4: 23-10).

Saturday, November 4.- Praying he Bick (Jas. 5: 13-18). Bunday, November 5 .- God Saviour ([sn. 63: 7-14). MUSIC HELPS THE MIND

Bays a leading educationist concern ing the value of music: "I cannot think of an ideal home without music, for it would surely be very incomplete without it. To me the beauty of music cannot be described in words. There seems to be no state of mind that one than any other place for the good :??

our mind and body. "The benefits of music "are reaching the hospitals, the homes of home and hear its soothing strains. "We also enjoy music in our homes of learning—the schools. The school rehestra and the songs we sing in assembly makes us feel more like start-

As avermifuge an effective propersy tion is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminuter, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

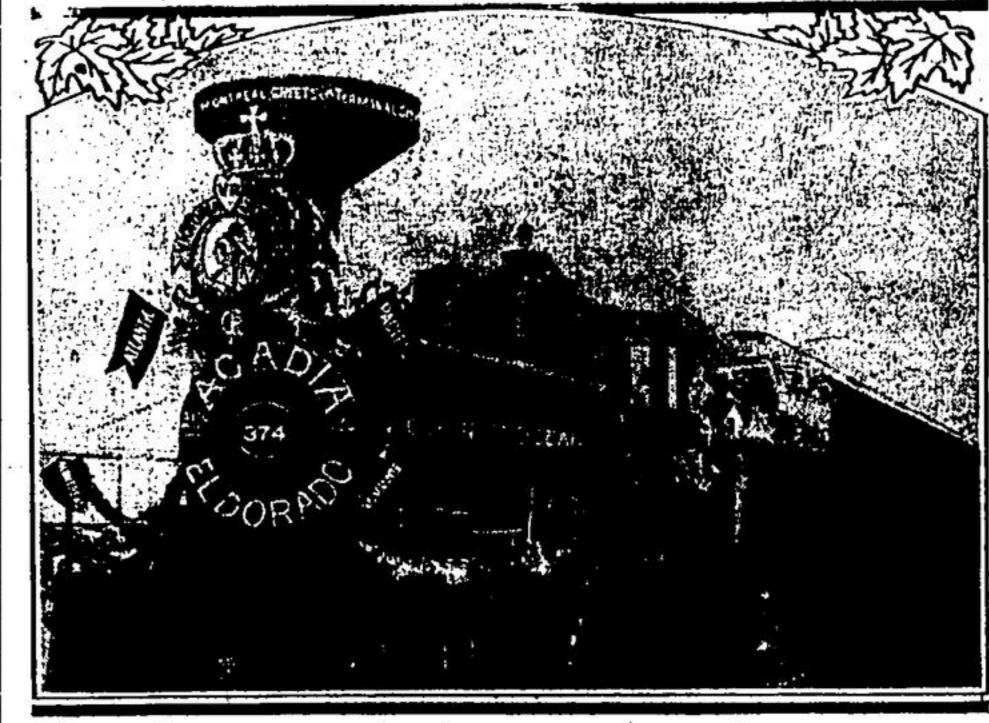
TRUE TO BE SURE!.

"Why do you turn out for every mad-brained, reckless motordriver who comes slong!" asked the farmer's wife of her husband rather crossly. "The right of way is yours." "Surely," her husband answered cumly. "But my reason is suggested by un epitaph I saw the other day."

'Here lies the body of William Jay. le died maintaining his right of way, He was right, dead right, as he sped But he's just us dead as ifshe'd been

An Oll for All Men.-The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are while you were at Mrs. Brown's and exposed to injury and the elements will. find in Dr. Thomas' Belegtrie Dil a true and faithful friend, To case pain, relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbage and overcome rheumatism, it,

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passenger train ateamed into Van- blure of brass bunds and shouts of pollshed brusswork, which shone like sumed a full week. gold; its array of flags and floral detrain over the eastern and prairie Orient," states a desputch sent that Mr. Abbot, who replied in pleasant and and George Taylor hoking logs of rest- cheers in every direction. Streamors II. Armstrong, superintendent of con-

Canadian Pacific Engine 374, which Haggagemaster J. Kavanaugh and Con- | houts . In the hurber were resplendent Drew the First Train into Vancouver, ductor Harnhart in charge of the train, with variegated colors. At the railsnorted her way down the farbidding way wharf it seemed as if all Vandefiles of the Fraser, and along the conver had congregated, and a mighty densely wooded shores of the Burrard shout went up as the train thundered Inlet, pulled up at the terminus with into the station under a double archadian Pacific Rallway transcontinental a blashig of the old air brakes and way of the couver, and the steel link of 3,000 miles acclular from the assembled citizens of who proudly bonsted that they were binding ocean to ocean in Canada was Vancouver. That day, a memorable the first to come through from Monat last complete. Quaint to modern one in the history of Canada, will treat. 'The Vancouver' City Band

fire-box; Brakeman J. Madigun and at different points, while the ships and freight agent."

eyes looks old locomotive No. 414. ulways be one of Vancouver's most struck up "Hee the Conquering Here which drew the first' Atlantic Ex- important unniversaries. In 1887, the Comen" in good time, as Mayor Mopress. It hurnt cordwood, and with its Journey from Montreal to Vancouver. Loun mounted the platform and problg amokestack, its generous display of which now takes but four days, non- posed three cheers for the Canadian Pacitic Railway and its popular local "Queen's weather ushered in the day manager, Mr. Abbot, who made a corations, made an imposing spectacle, long looked for by the Vancouverites- grateful acknowledgment. The mayor Coal burning engines bad drawn the the blending of the Occident and the then read a complimentary address to sections of the line. President E. W. day from the Coust. "When the train suitable terms and made an appro-Beatty of to-day was a small boy at | reached Vancouver carrying the officers prints reference to the able assistance with old Peter Highter at the throttle pondent, it was greeted with ringing Downle, mediatant superintendent; W

BACRED THINGS

chertshed by mankind. Even the Then came old uge, sickness, and

Illustration-A business man, who ity, those about him offered Bible had worked hard for prohibition, said! verses for his comfort. He turned I figured the mutter out, and it was impatiently away; he had applied these plain to me that I would suffer finan- with his wit, as far as he was concially if prohibition went into effect, cerned. How could that over which of the advance guard and wounded ment and prosperity comes as a matter but I said, 'I'll boar the loss.' I ex- he had jested, which he had used to pocted to be a murtyr. Instead of that, provoke laughter, support him in that Laughter be ever welcome in life; the

How has He fulfilled, and is still ful- faiths, the precepts about which the and to place thereon a permanent refilling, these promises? 4.-What does deeper emotions of life centre. The cord of this notable event. the "acceptable year of the Lord" aug- approach to these should ever be hely

corns with Holloway's Corn Remover at hand to remove them.

FATHER BREAKS THE NEWS

"That young man of yours," said III. Establishing Justice (vs. 8, 9). father, an daughter came down to 10 .- What has the rule of Christ had breakfast, "should be in a museum for hall late last night," unswored the

parent, "that he had two heads upon

YOU WILL GET IT .

wastes his time. Unless he be one of those fools over which Providence seems to exercise particular wakefulhear, he will get his hose full several for a guafitter. Do not light up hi the times in the twenty-four hours. "He house until this has been done. that weeketh mischief, it shall come to him." We get what we look for in this life, and have not long to wait. The man who goes down to the shop flexible metal tubing and make sure thing awry, may be absolutely certain that he will find trouble waiting for him on the doorstep. There is un old saylog "never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you," which like many his pupils, when a small boy intersuch sayings represents only built the rupted him. truth. It is like the interpretation | . "Hold your tongue!" said the toucher often given to the words in the Bermon angrily, on the Mount: "Take no thought for A few minutes after the teacher waw vincins ment and had to be unsisted to the morrow," which means "Have no the same buy with his fingers in his the lobby.-Barton W. Currie, Editor, anxiety for to-morrow." Meet trouble mouth, and asked him why they were ladles Home Journal,

The Canadian National Parks Brunch

as a satiriat. He could hold up to blateric sites may be identified in patience. the most tender sentiments and ideals Canadian history; One of the most my fellow-mon. dramatic episodes of the Rell rebellion where the rabels intercepted General Vice the older he becomes. Middleton's murch to their headquarplaces in the ravines shot down ten their dead comrades and after collecting one hundred wagon loads of stone ktudy. Topics for Research and Discussion dash of wit; the sparkle of fun is keen- erected a huge cairs surmounted by 1. Setting Men Free (vs. 1-3). 1 ly relished, but it should never be a wooden cross and containing the this prophecy? . I .- What wildence holy experiences of the heart; nor sully of the National Parks Branch to pre-

> Many children die from the assaults of worms, and the first care of mothers Worm Powders. They will, not only Nelson Drury. expel worms from the system, but act us a health-giving medicine and a

endangering their lives. SAFETY RULES FOR GAS ...

.-Study the "Rules for Lights." 2.-Make sure that lamps, stoves, throughout this continent. There is heaters and their connections are well nothing equal to it. "I .- When you small escaping gas first open doors and windows, and then find the leak at once. 4.-Never look for a look lighted match, lamp, candle, or flamo

look by the sense of smell. 5 .- Mond the leak at once, or olse shut off the gas at the meter and send 6. Noyer buy cheap rubber gastubing, If you cannot connect with solid from place get a good quality of

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I believe in myself, for I have learn-There is a legend of a great wit and of the Department of the Interior is od that nelf-confidence enables me to writer who all his life was applauded collecting bistorical material of such face life with strength, courage and laughter and ridicule themes and prin- North West Canada with the intention. I believe in tay daily work, for I ciples for which others would sur- of preserving them from obliteration have found that my doing it contrirender their lives. He could smile and and creeting thereon suitable monu- butes not only to my personal wellroom in connection. A symnasium of the word of God. They, themselves, induce others to smile with him over ments and tablets as inninuaries of bing, but also to the well-being of I believe in my capacity for develop in 1885 was the battle of Fish Crook, ment, for I have had ample proof that situated between Saskuteen and Prince apy man can train binuelf to render Albert on the Baskatchewan River, a larger and a more exceptional ser-

I bollave in purposeful study as a ters at Batoche and from their hiding means of mental growth, for all my many more. At the close of the on- of course to men with their perspeccounter the volunteer forces buried live widened and their reasoning ability developed by means of concentrated

Who is represented as speaking in suffered to come in contact with the names of the dead. It is the intention supposed in husiness because of their unitagging desire for subcess, their have we that it refers to Christ? I with ridicule the experiences the serve and care for this historic site farmest efforts to attain it, and their worthiness of it, ...

I bollove, therefore, in making, the most out of myself, day by day, week by Week, month by month, for I know. I shall thus wain the most enduring should be to see that their infants are of all rewards—not only increased free from these pests. A vermifuge carning-power, but peace and satisthat can be depended on is Miller's faction of mind and spirit,-lieratio

An Oll that is Prized Everywhere,remody for many of the atlments that | Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put upon beset infunts, enfoebling them und the market without any flourish over fifty years suo. It was put up to most the wants of a small section, but un soon us its morits became known it had a whole continent for & field, and it is now known and prized !

DRUNKEN PEOPLE IN EUROPE It is all buncombo that you never seen a drunken person in Europe. 1 of any kind; use an electric flushlight, you know a drunk when you see one. if you have one, otherwise find the there are numbers to be seen in London, Parls, Rome and all through the Handeker. In London I saw a dozen "druiks" all at one time in a "pub." new almost us many later in the evening in and about the lobby of an exclusive hotel. It was one of the feetive evenings after Princess Mary's wedding, I admit, but the fact remains worthy of record link the same. .. On the Continent it was common overy day to encounter un alcohollo breath that would devarable a nearmuliogany sideboard. One evening in Nuples, at one of the best hotels, Y ant mear two middle-aged gentlemen in the uniform of generals of some futill royal uriny, who were unable to

WISPS OF WISDOM

The best ours for hard luck is hard An ounce o of regret. If you try you may; It you don't, you fore plinishing us us a judge.

Keep your face to the sun and the shadows will fall bebind. The man who never made a mistake never made unything. Toll and trial are grim companions without the gleam of hope that, makes them beautiful.

To breathe is not to live. To live is to think, to plan, to dure, to do, to nobleve, and to do it all with charley in your hourt. Each person lives best who does his sent for one day at a time and then refreshes himself for his level best the Young people frequently rely on af-

feeted manners to win admiration and praise, but most of us are quick to discern affectation of any kind and have a contempt for it. Give up uffestation-be natural.

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