SMILE

If the weather looks like rain, When you feel you must complain, Do not mind if things, soom gray; toos there'll come a brighter day; You will and that it will pay To wrolle.

If the world looks and and drear. Bankh overy thought of feur. Do the very best you call; Play your part now like a man; Make each day a better plan

And untile. If you taste life's bitter cup, Should the dectors give you up, You are very far from doud; Waste no time in undess draud Put your trust in God instead

----And maile: -Grenville Kleiser.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From-the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, November 20, 1902

Mr. Hurst, who was severely injured by a fall in the tunnery a couple of weeks ugo, is able to be at work again. There seems to be considerable of a craze among farmors and others who have surplus funds at present to buy Go and hear N. W. Rowell K. U. the brilliant young lawyer, of Teronto,

in the town halt pext Wednesday bight. It will cost you wothing and will help you to vote right on December 4. when the Liquor Act will be voted on. Two meetings each week are being held by local workers in connection with the prohibition election on Dedent, and Mr. W. J. Humphries, Becretary, are busy with arrangements. All who are anxious for the closing of the harrooms of the Province are cordially .invited to be present.

On Tuesday evening a social hour or two were spent by the Disciple's congregation at the home of Mrs. Wm. Masales. A good programme was given after which a presentation was made to Miss Lila Toyell for her faithfulness as a church worker. Miss Toyell leaves next week for her father's home Luther. The gift to Miss Tovell was

Acton adds a new business man to ber list this week. Mr. Ronald Sinclair, of Ospringe, has purchased the carriage and repair business belonging to the estate of the late J. A. Speight, and will be ready for business in the premises in a few days. The annual entertainment of the

Sunday Behool at No. 8 school house, Namagawaya, was held last Tuesday evening. Mr. Thomas Storey, who has been Superintendent for eleven years. prosided. The programme was a very interesting one. A special number was paused at the door of a room where a a reading by Mr. Wm. Somerville, the man was at work in the midst of what teacher of No. 2. Mr. Somerville came seemed to be heaps of junk, "Now, forward accompanied by Miss Ada suppose the man you put to work in Whitley and the reading proved to be a place like that is on a par with the an address in which regret was ex- stuff itself," a visitor said-"a piece of pressed by the members of the Sunday human junk." "On the contrary," said School at Mr. Storey's decision to the superintendent, "he is the most resign the position of Superintendent, valuable man we have. He sees some Accompanying this address Mr. Storey thing worth while in what others throw was presented with a gold watch.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Forbes and their son, Will, removed to Acton - from Crewsonia Corners 'last week, Mr. Forbes and family have resided at Crewsons Corners all their lives and were highly esteemed residents and

Mr. James Coleman and Mr. John Stewart arrived home from the North West on Saturday evening. Mr. Stewart disposed of his property in Dakota while in the West.

BTOREY-In Nassagaweys, on Sun-day, November 16, 1922, Mary Whit-

RUNNING DOWN YOUR HOME

It does not give the discerning good opinion of a young man when they find him inclined to run down his own home town. Of course there shawered it? is another extreme it is well to avoid. The author of the much advertised, "Main Street," gives an amusing picture of the complacency of the inhabitants of Gopher Prairie over their village, their fatuous boastfulness regardink its possibilities and achieve- | Bellever (Matt. 15: 21-28). ments. But surely there is a middle ground between this attitude which Commission (Matt. 28: 16-20). checks improvement; because it sees no reason for it, and the tendency to ary Spirit (Bum. 1: 8-17). The young fellow who ancers at his sionary Call (Acts 26: 17-20). ings up to ridicule, and is given to eth over the Nations" (Pr. 47). assertaining that one has no chance in such a "hole in the ground," is not likely to reflect much credit on his native place. The fact that he can portunities, where the United States and a sign said: postal service is in operation, it is possible to ret shold of newspapers giving the latest information as to graphy, and articles in which the latest can understand. Books can find their another sign: way to any bamlet with the mail service. Correspondence schools can serve the boy in a smull town as well us the ones in a large city. The youth who runs down his home town, does not give the discriminating listener the impression of superior wisdom. If a boy can krow up in a community without developing any loyalty for it, there is a strong probability that he is lacking in those qualities the world has agreed to consider admirable.—John T. and again he had to take the other

A PLAN TO BUILD BY

When one wants to build a house, he gets an architect to draw a plan. Before a single stone in the foundation is laid, before the timber is in place, the builder knows just where every window and door is going to be and their length to un inch. It is a very necessary thing to have a gus News-Record. plan before you hulld a house, but the plan is not the house. It only shows you how to go to work.

Every boy needs to have come sort of plan for his life. He ought to know will clear the stomach and integrines before he starts what he wants to and restore healthfulness. make of himself. But sometimes when a boy has made a lot of good resolutions, he seems to think this is all that is necessary. The good resolution is like the architect's plan, very important' but it will do little good after all, unless you go on to build your life

Chappent of All Olls .- Considering in every drug store in Canada from it put righti" chants keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely mod-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR BUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

-Luke 7: 37-4K. Golden Text .- "Fuithfut is the saying, and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jeaus came into the world o save sinners."-1 Tim. 1: 15. Historical Setting

Time .- 28 A. D. Place.-Homowhere in Calllor.

Lesson Comments Verse 37 .- The simple fact of being sinner would be no distinguishing mark in any city. The whole narrative leaves the impression, that she was a notorious sinner. Alabaster Vason were used as receptacles for perfumes and ointments. Home of the Pharleson seem to have invited Jeaus Into their homes that they might view

Illes ut close Yangs. Verse 38 .- The guests, half reclined on couches. . The very presence seems ed to bring the positential tears to the woman's eyes. The cintment was much used to cool and rest the feet. Verse 39 .- The kelf-righteous Himor

was acandalized over the fact that Jesus did not shrink from contact with the sinful woman. He stiributed Christ's fallure to shrink from the woman to Ills lack of knowledge. Verse 40,-Josus answered Himon's unspoken thought. It is a startling fact that he reads even the thoughts

and the intents of the heart. Versu 41.-The amounts mentioned opresent respectively \$75 and \$7.50. Vorum 41 .- The financial status was the same, since both were totally bankrupt. Naturally'the greater genprosity was exercised in the cancellation of the larger amount. Versa 43.-The debtor to whom he

forgave most had the largest proof of his renator's generoalty. Vorse 44.-Probably by this time simon began to have an inkling of what was coming. The cooling water for bathing the tired feet had been neglected. The woman he despised is placed in contrast with Simon, and

not to the latter's credit. Verses 45, 46.—The ancinting and the kins were not considered necessary. but the woman had gone beyond Blmon in adding these things. Verse 47 .- Jesus was able to read he heart of the woman. She had

probably heard Him speak, and knew that He held out forgiveness for her in her contritton. She loved him in advance for what life was ready to do for Verse 48 -- As this woman had noknowledged Him in the presence of

others, Jesus now acknowledges her sa

a forgiven soul. Illustrated Truth It requires a high type of mind discover the good in that which others Illustration.-A company of visitors

Topice for Research and Discussion 38). 1 .- What was the probable motive of the Pharisces for inviting Jesus to their home? . I .- What does the manner in which this woman is spoken of seem to indicate? 3,-For what was the pintment referred to often used? 4.-What did this woman's emotion

In his conclusion? 6 .-- Where was he wrong? 7 -- What was the common attitude of the Pharisons toward those ley, wife of Robert Storey, aged 52 they characterize as sinners? 8.-How did it contrast with Christ's at-

III. A Parable for Himon (vs. 41-43). 9 .- What are the several amounts the two debts represent? 10,-In what respect did the debtors stand on the same level? 11.-What comparison might we make here? 13.-Would you have answered the question as Bimon

Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, November 20 .- Josus the Great Missionary (Luke 8: 26-39). Tuesday, November 21 .- The Parable of the Bower (Luke 8: 4-15). Wednesday, November 21.-A Gentile

Friday, November 24.—The Mission belittle everything pertaining to home. | Baturday; November 25 .- The Mishome town, who holds its shortcom- Hunday, November 26,-"God Reign-

STRANGE NAMES ON THE MAP

Last summer a man bought a car see nothing in it indicates that he is and learned to run it. After a while, not as sharp sighted as he ought to he thought he could manage it protty the two are hauled up to a higher be. The fact of the matter is that well, so he decided to go on a long level, and the boat once more resumes most small communities show all the trip. He interviewed all his motoring its fourney by water, variety we find in the larger centres. friends who had driven to Toronto and There are admirable individuals and got specific directions from them and contemptible oned keen minds and then started off. He had gone quite stupid ones, people whose companion- a distance and was enjoying the new ship is stimulating and others whom Provincial roads when he came to a it is well to svoid. And as for op- corner where the road was barracaded, hauled up except the mule. He makes Road Closed. Detour ber

Now he had never heard of a place called Detour and certainly none of what is happening in the world, and his friends had told him to go through when their bouts are in the crudic to there, but there didn't seem to be anything also to do, so he turned to scientific discoveries are explained in the right. The road was miserable and boats over see. a fashion that any intelligent person full of ruts. Before long there was

That was pussling. Should be go straight shoud on this bad road or go back and try to find this place called Detour. He was getting ourlous to see it anyway, so he turned to the left. This brought him back to the main road, but it wasn't fong before he came to unother sign!

Road Closed. Detour per

That afternoon he arrived in Toron to, but he says that if he bassed through Detour, It must have been one of those little places, for he inquired the names of ull the larger owns he came to. We think perhaps, this man missed the place. However, every other time he takes a long trip, he will see these signs, and some day he may find it We haven't found it yet, either .-- Fer- the bad to yourself.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of wheep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator

. . REPENT AT LEISURE

The woman was obviously upset She looked at the money in her hand, and, turning to her husband said: Why, he's given me the wrong or neglect it. thanke!

Hubby was annoyed. "I thought so," he said. "That's the the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Moloctrio way my hard-earned money goost Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is Oil it is the cheapest of all preparations Trust a woman to get fooled. Now go not something that is merely to be offered to the public. It is to be found back to the counter at once and get hoped for; it is to be expected. It

"Well, is it all right now!" "Oh, quitel" she unswered. "He'd every one afflicted with this disease

A Good Place to go in Winter



3-Pamoue Malahat Drive, Vansouver leland.

of spow, which nowadays proves an ture of 52 degrees, enjoy our winter sports of toboggan- thirty years, while Vancouver is a little tal ratiway in America.

naby who seek a warmer olime. We have this in Canada ulso. Within the last few years, thousands winter, while both cities have magniof our Canadian people have been mak- floent natural settings, and hundreds ing their annual winter pligrimages of miles of the fluest roads on the to the Pacific Coast, many to avoid the continent inviting motoring. You have rigors of winter, and many simply to the granduer of mountain scenery. indulge in a winter vacation. Victoria and Vancouver, on our own groon forests and invigorating sea air,

Pacific Coust, offer ideal retrouts. With all the advantages to be found Here flowers bloom in winter and the in a modern metropolis, for Victoria grass and trees are always green, and Vancouver are two of the finest Bouth-westerly breezes provait all cities in the Dominion. Nature has dealt most generously through the year, reaching the land | The mountains on route through the with Canada in respect to her climate. Warmed by their passage across the Canadian Rookles are magnificent in While in the Kast we have winter vast broadth of the Pacific, whose their combre winter dress-a fairyland weather worthy of the name, with lots waters on this count have a tempera- of surpassing beauty. The Canadian Nutlemal Rallway pusses through the attraction to thousands who revel in In Victoria, 49 degrees has been the mountains at the lowest altitude and 5 .- To what extent was Simon, right the bracing winter atmosphere and mean annual temperature for the last ounlest gradients of any transcontinen-

ning, skiing, skating, etc., there are joulder, but extremes in weather are

CANAL BOAT ON RAILS

The canal boat that climbs mounfeet and then crawls down to water much are them huns?" level is not a matter of imagination, but just an ordinary everyday craft six for five pence" that is engaged in carrying coul across ninety to one hundred miles as the want." crow files, but as the old Morris and Essex canal runs, it may be any where Thursday, November 11 .- The Great crawl out of the water at several places or old. and take to the railways. The inclined railways are simply tracks laid at steep places, with a cradic at one end for the boats and a long cable, operated by power generated by the canal water, running from the top to the bottom. The cradle slips into the canal and the boat floats into it. Then

At one point on the Morris Canal there is a series of half a dozen of these inclined railways, and the canul boats climb several hundred feet over land in a short time. Everything is the elimb on foot, and come out on the towpath roudy for another long. lasy pull. The canal boatman usually takes advantage of the opportunity renalr looks and clean of the bottom. It is the only dry dock that the canal

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LEARN TO LAUGH

Learn to laugh; a good laugh to botter than medicine. Learn how to tell a story; a good story, well told, is as walcome us sunshing in a sick-room. Yearn to keep your troubles to yourself; the world is too busy to care for Learn to stop grumbling; if you cannot see any good in the world, keep

under pleasant smiles; no one cares to hour whother you have headaches, earaches or Theumatians. Lourn to meet your friends with amile! a good humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic is not wanted anywhere. You will hass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that you can do, or any kindness that you can show to any human being you had better do it now; do not defer

Learn to hide your sches and pains

Your Asthma, Too .- The efficacy of "seldom fails, to bring relief, and in

BILLY'S ARITHMETIC

Little Billy entered a confectioner's ains to an elevation of a thousand shop and said; "Please, min, how raiser he can haver succeed. "Well, my little man, l'il give you "filk for five," said little lilly; "that lay down some. the state of New Jersey to tide water. Is nive for four, four for three, three From the Delaware River to the At- for two, two for one, and one forlantic seaboard is a matter of from nothing. "Please, mum, one's all I how will we know it is an onlon?

Simple and Bure.-Dr. Thomas' Rocomparatively short trip, however, the that a child can understand the in- in the spring. canal boats must climb nearly a structions. Used as a lipiment the only thousand feet above the sea level. direction is to rub and when used as pr Why did the farmer call one of his Now looks are not sufficient to raise a drossing to apply. The directions plan ink? Because it kept running the boats quickly to the great slevation are no plain and nomistakable that from the pen. attained by the canal, so the boats they are readily understood by young.

TOUGH LUCK

father never got the chance."

"Her, father wave the bride awayshe was saying.

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FARMER'S JOTS If the farmer is not us sharp as

door sports may be engaged in all

giorians seascapes, luxurious ever-

It would be a fine idea to lay up a supply of eggs if the hons would only When an odorless union is produced

Tourful question, that. How did the water get into the

from 100 to 150; miles. To make this | lectric Oil is so simple in application | watermelon? The seeds were planted

As we sow so shall we roup, does not always upply to the fine platures we use on the seed packages.

At such prices why do any of the teny aton work? Don't know-unless they have been egged on to It.

A hen thinks she is out of lunk When she finds she has raised a duck: small brother gave but away and so live it's a common thing, I know No mun ought to sleep sounder or

have awester dreums than he who owns his own farm and has his debts A man in England, 103 years old.

onton before going to bed. Thus it is that at 103 he is still going strong. Full many a shaft at random went Finds mark the archer little meant.

But many an ogg, though from when Is sold, when it is well decayed,-D. R.

SAFETY RULES FOR OPEN FIRES 1-Don't build bonfires for fun. 3.-If you must bulld outdoor fires.

be sure that they are cold before you 3 .- Don't set dead trous aftre. Hometimes they will burn for days. 4.-- Before lighting an open fire be suce that it is completely enclosed in a stout wire sersen. 5.-Koop oblidren from playing to

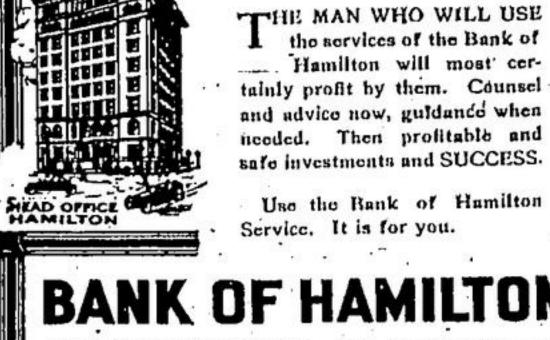
near the fire, screen or no screen; 0 .- Don't throw large pleces of loose paper upon an open fire. 7 .- Make absolutely certain that the fire in out before going to bed ut 8 .- Don't say, "I guess It's all right."

9 .- Thaw trosen place, with hot

FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP "Go to the bottom if you would re to the top," la a wise bit of advice given by an inspirational writer of the day, and thousands of young people are following it. Many a collogo graduate is working in the factory in his shirt slooves because he wishes to know the business from the ground

water, not with flame.

up. The sons of rich men who are unxious to fit themselves to curry on the institutions their fathers founded, do not start in as partners, but in a humble clerkship. , "the to the bottom if you would get to the top," is good unvice. For it often happens that those who, thanks to injusticious, ameletance, start at the top wind up, by taking a thoudlong tumble to the bottom.



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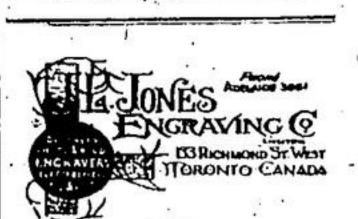
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