It will give you strength in time And help in the hour of strife. Whonever there's something Don't be a coward, and may," What use to try?" Remember, then "That where there's a will there's

a way." There's many a fatture for those But though at first they fall, They try nguin, und the narnest ones Are surp at last to provail. Though the mountain is steep and hard

You can win the heights, I say, you make up your mind to reac For "where there's h will there's a quest.

Who never could bear defeat, For the work they had to meet The will to do and the will to dare . is what we want to-day: What has been done can be done again For the will finds out the way.

TWENTY YEARS AGO rom"the lasue of the Free Press o

Thursday, June 25, 1903 Cherry time has come again, Contractor Ebbage is erecting prick addition to ex-Councillor Francis' fine Posidence on Willow Street. Entrance examinations are in pro-

gress in the Public School. One afternoon last week'while playing in the back yard where their horse was grazing, Hazel, the little daughter cutting an ugly gash above the forehead. The wound was promptly areased and is rapidly healing.

The king's defenders, belonging to No. 6 company, of the 20th Regiment, returned from camp at Niugara on Saturday night.

Halton Farmers' Institute excursion to the Model Farm, Guelph, on Saturday was largely attended, and Halton enjoyed the distinction, not only of having the largest Institute membership, but of taking the largest number of excursionists of the season to A baker's dozen of - enthusiasti

members of Erin A. O. U. W. Lodge paid a fraternal visit to Acton Lodge at their regular moeding last week. At the conclusion of the Lodge business adjournment was, made to Statham's parlors where an appetising luncheon

The Ladles' Ald of the Methodist Church held a successful lawn social on the church lawn last Thursday evening. The programme was given by Miss, Sewell, soprano, Brampton, Mr. Frank Barber and Miss Clara

Barnes, elecutionist, Georgetown. Mrs. William Williams is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. R. Somerville, London, The three-year-old son of the home fragtured his thigh by a fall a couple of weeks ago.

LASBY-STEWART-On Wednesday. June 17, 1903, at the residence of the bride's father, concession I. Nassagaweya, by Rev. W. H. Garnham. R. A. B. D. Jennie Stewart, second daughter of James Stewart, to Samuel T. Lasby, son of Oliver

HYNDS-in Fergus, on Friday, June

Acton, aged 74 Years. LONG DAYS FOR FARM LADS

Looking back seventy years to a youth spent on a New England farm. brothers. Grandfather was a kind man or to dare to champion the cause of an and a good father according to his oppressed and unpopular people

shortened hours of labor for all. . When he was ten years old he went with grandfather to a meadow three miles from home, where grandfather and another man were cutting hay on to the outcome of a crisis. No man shares. It was customary to be at the can tell what will be the effect of a mendow at seven o'clock in the morning. They would work all day and get Once when they were trying to hand often tremendous, but the volition of of this audience." the last load of hay out just at sunset. the last load to higher ground the man is able to determine the direction other man's horse balked. Grand- of their influence. Esther's will was said the king, "and I cannot give you father then hitched his horse to the her queenly part. And the will alone my signature at the present moment.

left the field. walk three quarters, of a mile before ed that all the Jews in Shushan should ed his signature, to the photograph, all over the ten-acre pasture except sather together and fast for three days and dismissed the smith with a smile in one corner where in the dusk- and nights. It was for them and for and his customary inclination of his child could not get through the tangle their brethren in all the empire, that head. To the king's surprise the smith of "dog briers." Discouraged, he was to sacrifice herself. She would did not retire, but stood his ground. putting up the bars when grandfather have their sympathy and their prayers. arrived with a lantern. Grandfather All Jewish Shushan would gladly have you?" usked the king. penetrated the tangle of briers and aided ber directly. As it was, they found the cows lying beside a thy were eager to fast for the sake of pond. After driving them home father Her success. But Eather must go into fed the pigs and did other chores while the king's presence alone. Unsupportgrandfather milked. They had supper ed by any triend's protecting presence, Holloway's Corn Remover without

at half past ten! When father was eleven years old throne of the Persian tyrant. The transfether had another piece of land hero or the heroine always does for to run on shares. Included in it was a three-acre field of corn, which the boys helped to "top." In those days tops of the stalks close to the part so that the corn would ripen better and the fodder be fresher and easier to handle. "You boys each take one row and try to keep up with me while I 'do two," directed grandfather. Father and Uncle Gardner, who then

was only eight years old, looked at each other. "Let's show him we can keep up." said father. "I'll help you If you get behind." - So well did the boys work that when grandfather had topped four rows they had topped six. At half past twelve they finished.

After dinner grandfather began to bind the tops into small bundles, which the boys carried to the next field. o'clock.

His worst experience came in the same summer. He was put in the rear of the threshing machine, which was in an old mill, to dispose of the straw. The grain was fed in at a second-story story window in the roar. Although it was more than 'nipety degrees in the shade, and the wind was blowing all the dust toward him; yet, though covered with! dust and perspiration, he passed atraw out of the window from ten o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock at night! In spite of a hard life and a Civil War service of three years father says that that experience was his most uncomfortable of all. No one seemed to realize the torture to was enduring.

- A POSER

A kindly looking old gentleman was children is traceable to worms. These must be expected unless relief in sestopped by a very little girl carrying sup the strongth of infants so that they dured. Fortunately relief is possible, "Please, sir," she said politely, "is life and succumb to weakness, This has proved its merits through years' this the second turning to the left?"- preparetion gives promise of health of service. 'A trial' will surely con-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923

ESTHER THE PATRIOT QUEEN The book of Esther.) Golden Text .- Who knoweth whothor thou are not come to the kingdom for such a time as this? (Estin 4: 14). The Text Explained

Versa 18 .- Then Mordecal - Mordecal, the cousin and foster father of Esther is to be distinguished from Mordecal who was the companion of Zerubbabel (Exra 2: 2). He was of the tribe of Benjamin and a descendant of Kish. He had given valuable assistance to King Ahaguerus and when the king, troubled in mind, read the chronicias of this service he was more favorably inclined toward Eather and her re-

Verse 14 .- Thy father's house will perish-Haman, a great court favorite, became offended because Mordecal refused to give him honor, and in revenge Their fallures buly made them strong, he plotted the destruction of all the Jown In Bhushan. Verse 16,-In Shushan-Shushan was

for many conturies the capital of Elam and afterward one of the three capitals of the Persian Empire. Fast ye for me-l'rayer and fasting went together in time of sorrow, anxiety, or penitence. Haman had secured a decroe that all the Jews in the kingdom should be put to death. Esther and all her people were in great danger. If I periah. I periah-Esther in approaching the king without his request took' a great risk. Death was the penalty for entering the king's presence unsummoned. Unless he held out to her the golden scepter such would certainly be her fate. The infamous decree which Haman had secured included the Jewish queen. The only hope was the king's clemency. Esof George Agnew, Mill Street, was ther was ready for the "supreme sacrikloked on the head, the horse's shoe fice." She thus expresses her utter devotion to largel and her consecration to Israel's God.

Verse. 1,-Upon his royal throne-All the appointments of the place and the quatoms of the court were designed to the king.

Verse Z-The golden scopire-The golden scepter as represented on the monuments resembles a long, tapering king's favor.

Lesson Themes "If I perish, I perish." This is the sacrificial spirit. It reveals the queenly character of the orphan Jewess. Not many flowers bloom in a harem sensual case, and of unworthy luxury. But there bloomed in Eather not only outward charms, but courage and faith and devotion. While Morecal's appeal was not the highest, it was a counsel of desperation; and yet. only man of character and high moral as this. Esther's brave deed has been If there was a selfish element in it this is lost sight in what she accomplished for others. Her story has been told all down the centuries. Its appeal has been powerful especially young girls, and to those favorites of beauty and of wealth who are far too seldom represented in the ranks of those who forget their luxuries and

pleasures in saving or helping others.

That crisp, curt word, "If I perish, I perish," is a memorable record of decision. It will never be forgotten, and will never fall in its influence. Esther's Choice,-No herolo deed is the offspring of circumstance. The momentous opportunity came Eather; but the selection of her par speaks of the long, hard days of work could choose either to claim the shelthat were required of him and of his tered security of an admiring palace lights; he was loving and beloved against the hatred of the foremost Yet my father rejoices in the changing favorite of the court field is a splen-

views of children's rights and in the did axample of a moral choice which was made for the right, clearly and fearlessly. The same moral power resides in the breast of every man. Circumstances will never give the ciue given number of elements in a situation. The unseen will always hold the balance of power. External forces are load, but nevertheless it was a quarter can give true royalty to every char- for I have neither pen or pencil within

> she must appear before the terrible louving a scar. his or her people that which they cannot do for themselves. He is their deep in the heart of service. He who would serve must do it without thought ment, however, is the joy of the true muneration. He is glad that his ser-

understanding, contumely, and shame. For Study and Discussion When and where did Esther live? the workers left the field, and then which call upon us to imitate Esther? father had to get the cows and do the Is the true patriot always a hero? rest of his chores. Uncle Galdner What do you conceive to have been the bed. Father had his supper at ten ther in the Bible? What are some of tremely simple.

have the inner atrength to endure mis-

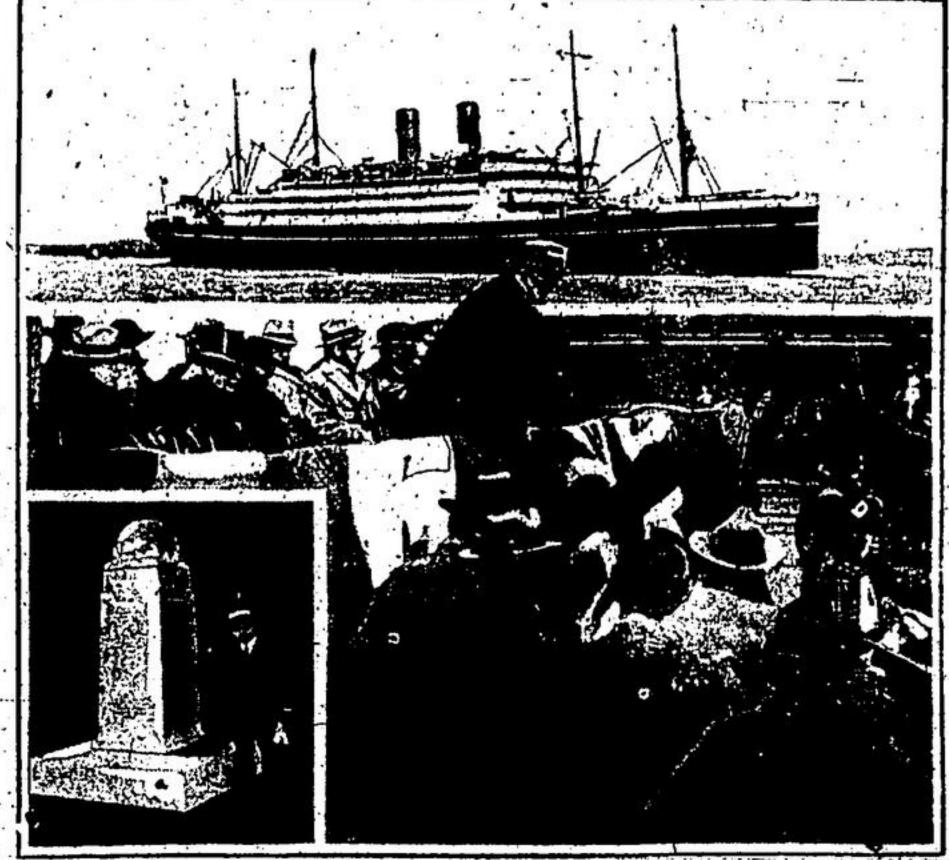
She lessons which the book teaches? Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, June 18 .- The Call of Abram

Gen. 11: 1-6). Tuesday, June 19 .- Joseph Vorgiving His Brothers (Gep. 45:) 3-11). Wednesday, June 20 .- The Call Moses (10kod. 3; 1-10). Thursday, June \$1 .- Ruth, the Faith, ful Daughter (Ruth 1: 14-22).

Friday, June 32 .- The Call of Isalah (Lux. 6; 1-8). Saturday, June 23.-The Bhepherd 'salm (Pasim 13). Sunday, June 34 .- Jehovah, the King (Pasim 00).

The use of Miller's Worm Powders usually attacks at night, the une time haures healthy children'so far as the when rest is needed most. Honce the allments attributable to worms 'are loss of strength, the hervous debility, concerned. A high morality among the loss of flesh and other with which are unable to maintain the battle for Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthmu Remedy

UNVEILING MARTIN MEMORIAL



Above: TC. P. S. S. "Empress of Plains of Abraham" should come to T. Roxharg Smith, and unveiled our Scotland" afriving at Quebec. Inset : The Memorial.

in their due place.

except those of longuorous beauty, of able how little Canadians know of 1632, and he was then known as a pilot baptismal certificate of Murtin's third

to show the dignity of and give honor. R., addressee the gathering prior to wondering who he was and what man- event was marked by a gathering of ner of life he led. Much digging in notables including the Governor of the archives of Quebec, and there are Quebec, Sir Charles Fitspatrick Among none more interesting or more faith. those who spoke were F. L. Wanklyn, Who was Abraham Martin? Had fully kept; has brought out much in representing the Canadian Pacific Railrod with a headlike ornament at one that question been asked one year ago formation about the man and the way Company by whom the memorial end and a loop at the other. The probably not one Canadian in a hun- times. He was born in France, his work practed. Lieut-Col. Alex. France. scepter was the official symbol of the dred thousand would have been able to father being a Scot, which is probably A. D. C. to the Lieutenant Governor king's power and being made of gold answer it. To-day it is different. Most why Jesuit writings of the times refer of Ontario, Lawrence Burpee, Presiauguested his wealth. Xenophon states Canadians now know he was first to him as "Abraham Martin, called dont of the Canadian Historical Society that three hundred scepter-bearers King's pilot on the St. Lawrence River, the Scot." His father probably came and Monseigneur Laflamme, Cure of paid honor to the elder Cyrus. Ex- and the first known Canadian of Scot- from Perthabire and was one of the the Basilica. The latter spoke as the tending the scepter was a token of the tish extraction—two claims to dis- Scottish Guards of Louis XI. In 1614 successor of the first Cure of Queber tinction either one of which might Abraham brought his French wife to who was Martin's parish priest and have made him famous. . Latterly Cunsda and that he saw the actual who was afterwards martyred by the

to be known, and they will be recorded ered from the fact that his name was tificute of Abruhum Martin's first child on the list of the 31 white persons who was ulso the first white child In the mountime is it not remark- who lived in Canada from 1629 to born in Canada. He also read the Canada's history-as rich a bit of He later had ten children from whom child upon which appeared the name nation history as ever was crowded have come a vast number of descen- of Samuel de Champlain as godfather. Into a space of three hundred odd dants among whom are numbered The memorial has been set up by the years. The high points of the splendid some of Quebec's best families and Canadian Pacific in honor, not only of story some of us know fairly well, but leading citizens. Bishop Tache of St. Abraham Martin but of the stout-the little byways and side-lights, so Boniface is one of his descendants in hearted pilots who for over three full of human interest, they lie in a direct line. Champlain gave Martin hundred years have done so much to deep obscurity from which they are a deed to the farm land on the Plains make the St. Lawrence liver a safe being rescued one by one, at the patient of Abraham, and documents telling of and speedy route to and from Europe. digging of this or that person or in- his living there still exist. He ap- That Company uses the route more stitution actuated by a love of the parently travelled greatly up and down than any other, and the arrival at herolo past and a realization of its the river for Cape Martin in the Gulf Quebec of the great liner "Empress of value in building the national life of of St. Lawrence is also named after Scotland, on her first trip of the

his just claims to fame seem to have raised to Martin in the Harbor Square plished in the making of the St. been thrust upon him. It was hardly at Quebec. The handsome shaft of Lawrence route a great highway for more than a matter of accident that the granite, designed by Henri Hebert and ocean borne commerce.

be named after him, and yet that in May by Hon. Athanase . David Below: F. L. Wanklyn, of the C. P. was plenty to set all good Canadians Quebec's Provincial Treasurer, and the other things to his credit have come founding of New France may be gath- Iroquols. He read the baptismal cor-Abraham Martin was some figure of Atl this -was distinctive enough to Europe later in the day of the unveilman in his day although most of justify the memorial which has been ing emphasizes what has been accom-

'AUTOGBAPH

While holding court in Rome a short vented un agricultural machine. During the audience the blacksmith frew from his pocket two photographs

said, handing them to his majesty: "May I ask your majesty and also the queen for your signatures?" "And why?" demanded the "Well, when I die the cross of mori which your majesty has given me will have to be returned and my children will at least have your matestles' pon-

traits and signatures in remembrance The queen is absent from Italy.

The Spirit of Sacrifice.- The encri-After getting home father had to fice vicarious is performed on every said the blacksmith, handing it to the "Is there anything clac I can do for "Yes, your majesty; I am waiting for

This is an excellent trick for you saviour. The vicarious element is sunk boys to try. Tell your friends that boys to try. Tell your friends that loose ends because we did not have 'The difference between the manner you'can tie another boy up with two time to think them through to a con- in which Danes and Canadians ship of recompense in kind. This require- so that he cannot free himself even with u . pair, of scissors or a knife. friend's heart. He does not wish re- This is how the trick is done. Tell your victim to kneel down, and then vice is unique and unbought. . He re- whilst he is down tie his right wrist joices with great gladness that he can to his right foot and his left foot to give his life a ransom for many. This his left wrist. Place's pair of sciswas Esther's Inspiration and comfort. sors of a knife in front of him, and And it was the same kind of divine tell him he can set himself free with it. enthusiasm that inspired the Saviour's You will, find that he is quite helpless, tife. Again, the same spirit of sacrifice and that if he tries to reach the must be the ultimate reason of the sciences he will only fall over; and, Christian's service, else it will never a good deal of fun, and laughter.

For Frost Bites and Chitblains-When all were ready grandfuther What Persian king was her husband? to slush and cold and frost-bite from altogether. shocked by tying a dozon small bundles What good characteristics did Esther the ley winds of winter. In the treatinto one large one. It was dark before have? And there any situations to-day ment of either an excellent propuration is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Off, as it counteracts the inflammation and relieves the pain. The action of the oil at "Employment," for which they must of Publicity, Dominion Department of had suppor at once and then went to purpose of including the story of Es- is prompt and its application is ex-

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hairs any gentleman present has or his head. Member of the Audience: many are there on mine ?"

Andstant: "Two millions six hundred and twenty-four." count his hairs, he will see that the

BLACKSMITH OBTAINED KING'S A CHANCE FOR REAL THINKING Many of us explain that the reason

we do not do more hard, systematic time ago, the King of Italy received a thinking is that we do not have time, blacksmith who desired to thank the but when the occasion comes when king for the decoration conferred on we have no chance to do anything him in recognition of his having in- but think, we fall to make use of it. Many young folks spend considerable time every day in the trolley or the steam cars, going to and from school. representing the king and queen, and or to and from work. It is frue that some occupy this time by reading, but vited him to go camping with them. many find reading on a moving train bad for the eyes. And if one has to younger than the other boys and who stand in a trolley, holding to a strap, was flattered by their invitation. it is not possible to read much except thought his father harsh, unloving and the headlines of your neighbor's news. hard-hearted. But a few days later

the conductor pronounces the names have marred his whole life. of some of the streets, he is not likely God treats His children like that to make a success of thinking. But if sometimes. It is easy to grow bitter one has concentration enough, he can and defiant over unanswered prayers. tackle any problem he wishes to think ungranted desires, things denied that out to a solution, and accomplish you think you want and are sure you something really worth while before ought to have Butreaching his destination.

ideal place for thinking, since there such instance: "He gave them their is nothing to distract. But the habit request, but sent leanness into their of thinking in bed is one of the worst soul." is nothing to do but think we shall but riches of grace to your soul. uccomplish several things of importance. First we shall probably reach conclusions regarding a number of things that would have been left at

burn or scald. It should be at hand oil to the burn or scald and the pain

dependent .- Norton E. Reicha.

A JOLLY GAME

divide into two sides. Ope lot will take their turn at showing the employment in which they are supposed to be engaged, while the other side try to guess. The first bide to go out of the room and think what to do. When they come in, all hand in hand, guess, without assistance, how many the others ask what they want. The claims that the typhold form, in pure answer is "employment." .. "Show what culture, becomes greatly diminished in you can do," they are told, and at once numbers by an exposure of four hours they must all begin to perform the to ten. After twenty hours it was imaction at what they have chosen, wash. Possible to recover it ut all from the ing, chopping word, cleaning boots, etc., the others are allowed six guesses, and cold lou as a substitute for water in Conjurer: "If the gentleman will if they succeed in finding out, take soldiers' contucus during active service. their turns to go out. The greatest fun is in thinking of out-of-the-way occupations that will keep the guessers mystified as long as possible.

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"If it were really for your good, Dick, should let you go. I am sorry to disappoint you, to deny you this thing that you think you want, but you can't go. Some day you will thank me for deciding in that way for you." Father's tone was regretful but firm, and he didn't tell his boy that he know about the young fellows who had in-At the moment Dick, who was Perhaps some think it quite ridicu- adverse decision had been. It had kept lous to suggest doing any real think- him out of a succession of escapades ing in a crowded trolley car. Of course that landed several of his would-be if one is going to let his mind dwell fellow-campers in jail; it had kept him on discomforts or on the amusing way sway from evil influences that might

Sometimes God lets folks have their Bed after the lights are out, is an own way. The Psalmist says of one

that can be formed, since it plays Do you want your own pay on such havor with the night's rest. We must terms? It is a high price to pay. Why learn to think in spite of distraction, not try the better method? Make God's learn to shut our all the disturbing will your will; want the things that things by an effort of the will, and He wants for you; do the things that concentrate our attention on some lie plans for you. Then the thing you especial line of thinking. By taking think you want will be yours in full advantage of these periods when there measure and will bring, not leanness.

clusion. Second, we shall find both their bucon to the British market is profit and pleasure in those periods that the Duries ship the sides in bales, which up to this time have been un- whereas the usual Canadian custom mitigated bores. Lastly and perhaps is to pack in boxes. Home of the the most important of all, we shall Consider packing houses, however, master that nower of concentration on have adopted the bale method and are which our success in life to so largely limiting it satisfactory. A bale contains four sides wrapped in choosecloth and rovered with jute sucking. The Peterboro' packing house' has -For Burns and Scalds.-Dr. Thomas', adopted this method, shipping about Eclectric Oil will take the fire out of a twenty per cent, of its bun' in bales. Only such sides as will make leanest of course, his utter helpleasness causes in every kitchen so that it may be Wiltshires, and us nearly as possible available at any time. There is no identical with the Dunish sides of preparation required. Just' apply the the first grade, are chosen. The percentage corresponds very closely with Chilbiains come from undue expanse will abate and in a short time cease the percentage of "selects" that are taken in at the l'eterbore pucking house, indicating that the select bacon hog, as identified on foot, is the type that is notually turning out the higher Any number of children may play priced product. Issued by the Director Agriculture.

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