THURBDAY, JUNE 11, 1923 AN OVERALL OF BLUE

You look quite nice in fancy clothes: A comely grace on you. But I love you last when you are dressed in an overall of blue

You look quite awest in colors height And f'il-udmit they look all right, Especially right on you; You look refined in a coat fur-lined But better still in gingham blue,

I've not much use for modern style, I know they look quite well awhile, Especially well on you,

But through the years through smiles and tears My heart must fall for that overall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

rom the leage of the Free Press of Thursday, July 2, 1903

a ple-nie ter be held some afternoon next month. . The long summer vacation had commenced. The schools closed on Tuest self-activity. Charity, mercy, helpday evening.

wheat harvest. Rains last week gave vegetation a these virtues. As Lowell, in his Vision wonderful impetus. Mr. Thomas Easton exhibited at this fittingly express it, "Who gives himoffice a very fine sample of new pota- | well with his alms foods three: Himtoes, on Monday, June 29.

The having time has come. The strawberry crop, which was an unusually large one, is nearly all har-

Raspberries are ripening fast. Rev. H. A. Macpherson, of Toronto, in Acton and vicinity.

team picked from the tapneries in town on Saturday afternoon. in Rockwood bn Monday, and spent the training as a Hebrew child, an Egypafternoon and evening very pleasatly tiun prince, and in the desert solitude on the rocks and river.

party on Friday evening. The promatch between teams picked from the east and west sides of Mill Street, and after a first-class game the east-siders to the highest things always; and, 5. won with a score of 7 to 3. A musical

vacancies caused in School Board and funicinal Conneil by the regions in of Mr. John Agnew were held on Sat- divine commands. IV. In His Human urday at noon and resulted in Mr. J. S. Coleman being elected to the Board of Education, and Mr. Harry Jeans to the vacancy in the Council. Prices of wheat have been steadily

advancing with the reports of unfavorable weather in the American wheat belt. At Winnipeg the past few days No. 1 hard touched 80 cents, which is the highest price since June 3, 1901.

## ACCIDENTAL INVENTIONS

The accidental discovery which led Bradford silver refiner to produce silver that will resist tarnish for a considerable period recalls 'many in ventions of domestic importance which have been the outcome of chance rather acy, culminating in the invasion of than dillerent search.

Silver plating, for thatance, was discovered by two well-known scientists fastly withstood the irreligiousness and electricity, During 'a certain process in the breaking up of silver nitrate a of the Temple that stood out in such conducted was found to be coated with silver. The process was continued with great success,

Blotting paper is another example good fortune resulting from an accident. Several reams of ordinary paper were spoiled at a mill and laid saide. One day a newly-written letter came in contact with the outer sheet, and to in the closing years of his life he was absorbed. Fortunately, the possibilities were realised. Whether the offending workmen were suitably rewarded we are not told.

A . husband sympathized with wife in her inability to keep refractory clean leper because of his presumphairpins in place. He twisted one, and solved the trouble. A workman fell asleep while watch

ing a pot of brine. It boiled over, and when he awoke the pot was glased where the brine had overflowed. The prophet. In the shame which he felt result was glazed pottery. Strangely enough, it has usually

been left to someone else to appreciater the commercial possibilities of these stray discoveries and to exploit paration for his prophetic carder. His them profitably. This latest whim of swift response to the call which sumfortune shows that the field is by no moned him to an active part in the means exhausted.

Wise mothers who know the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm Extermina tor always have it at hand, beenuse it proves its value.

## SAFETY FIRST

"Safety first" is preached every where, and generally practised by most people. The two classes that are the exception to the rule, perhaps, are the motorists who own high speed cars and think they must cover the ground a little faster than their heighbors, and so take risks very frequently that their better judgment would never permit. It is safe to say that ninety per cent of the motor car accidents on country roads are caused by speed ing. The other class are young people who act foolishly while out on the water. Changing positions in a cance. standing up in row boats, and doing and popular ignorance. Since this is a any one of a dozen other things that might be mentioned while on board moral, and must finally be settled on water craft, invite disaster, and death David's arm will strengthen every one lows. Safety first is a good rule all who fights for him. the time, but during the summer season it needs to be emphasized more than

Wise and experienced mothers know to discover God's plans for our lives? when their children are troubled with Can we be as definitely led as were worms and lose no time in applying the men and women we have been Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge. It is absolute in clearing the system of worms and restoring those healthy conditions without present the best models for to-day? which there our be no comfort for the Why? What seems to you the great child, or hope of robust growth. It is est thing in the character of Abraa most trustworthy worm extermina-

ful to-day.

## SCOTCH THRIFT

Bandy had just mot his girl at the end of the street, where she was walt ing for him, She was looking into a confectioner's window when Handy made his presence known by remark-

have the nicht ?'. She, not inclined to ask too much eplied: "Oh, J'll just tak what you'l Sandy as he led her away.

"Weel Jennie, what are ye gaun to

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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR BUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1923

LESSONS FOR TO-DAY FROM THE LIVES OF OLD TESTAMENT HARACTERS.

Golden Text ... Lot us also, seeing we are compaised about with so great s cloud of witnesses, lay aside every weight, and the ain which does an paully beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is not before un (Heb. 12:1).

Lesson Themes Abraham's Hossing .- I. God's purpose for Every Life. "In thee, shall all the families of the ourth be blessed" (verse 3); "Ye are the salt of the earth-the light of the world" (Mutt. 5: 13, 14); "Do good and lend, hoping for nothing agula" (Luke 6: 35). Our Lord's final application of the parable of the Good Samaritan was, "Ylo, and do thou likewise," If. The Reflex Influence of Boing a Rlessing to Others. Acton Home Chole is arranging for Part of God's purpose in intending for every man a life of usefulness and blessing to others is the development of character by means of tennobling fulness in word and dead can being The fall wheat is turning and by to others only a fraction of the blessanother week farmers will be in the edness which these inevitably bring to the person himself who exercises of Hir Laumfal, makes the Christ so self, his hungering neighbor, and Me."

It is the selfish, self-centred life that dwarfs and is wasted. He that contributes most largely to the welfare and happiness of others gets the most out of life for himself. The joy that comes from unselfish service of one's fellow has three engagements on as many men and the consciousness of having different days within the coming week been a blessing to someone else is the deepest and truest joy that can come team from Storey's glove factory to any life. Our example, more than will play a game of baseball with a our words, influences those about us, Moses in Retrospect. I. Early Life A party of young people pic-nicked significance (Exod. 2: 10). 2. His

(Exod. 2: 3-25), II. As a Popular The Basebull Club held a garden Leader. We note in this connection -1. . His unwavering steadfastness. gramme was opened by a baseball z. His calmness in every crists of government. 3., His highest putience under trial. 4. His absolute devotion His sense of utter dependence upon programme was listened to with in- God. 'Ill. As a Religious Teacher and terest by the citizens and visitors Lawgiver. 1 ..... His impurtiality and justice in administration ... 2. His

adellty to every trust committed to and weal for absolute obedience to the Weakness. 1. His rash bothusiasm of you (Exod. 2: 11-14). 2. His sin of petulance (Num. 20: 11-18). The Prophet leatah. Of his early life little is known. From his close ac-

dualntance with the ways of the court it is conjectured that Amos his father must have been an influential citizen of Jerusalem. The period of Isaiah's public ministry is indicated in the opening verse of his prophecy. It is customary to divide his work into three periods: 1. From the death of Uzziah to the beginning of the reign of Ahaz; 2. The period of the invasion of Judan by Ephraim and the Syrians; 3. The period of the Assyrian suprem-Syria by Bennacherib and the deliverance of Jerusalem. From the day of worldly pride of his contemporaries, especially depreciating the costly ritual lurid contrast to the shallow living of the worshippers. The genius of Issiah was of the highest order. In fidelity to his task as the mouthplece of Jehovah, in unwavering devotion to the highest ideals of religion and patriotism, in the wealth of imagery and nobility of thought of his literary style.

stood as the saviour of his people. Tradition declares that he met a mar-On the floor of the Temple, where Ussiah had been driven back an untuous sin, Isaiah is granted a remarkable vision of the Lord of hosts. This vision, following so hard upon , the calamity of the king's tragic death, de-

termined the mission of the future because of his own and his people's sin; which presented such a contrast to the pure praise of the heavenly host, was the beginning of his prework of reform was characteristic of Isalah, a man from that time of single purpose and decisive action. What Made David Strong.

battle is . Jehovah's," said Jahaziel made the same declaration to King Jehoshaphat "The battle is not yours, but God's. It is true of every moral conflict in human history. Al battles are God's, and not our own. The supreme right in His and so is the responsibility. If a thing proposed is according to the will of God, He is actively for that thing. If it is contrary to His will, it will be urged in vain. All efforts to rule the Creator out of lils own world have been discredited: That man who has been convinced that he was on God's side and that God was with him has always been invincible. The battle against tyranny has been clod's, so has that aguinst stavery, and the exposure of infants, and the degradation of woman,

For Study and Disquesion Discuss the subject of compensation at any other time of the year. Watch and illustrate from the life of Abraham your step and resolve to be more care- and other leaders. How far are triuls and troubles of value in character building! . How can we train ourselves studying about? Which do you think the noblest among those characters? Give reasons for your answer, Which ham? of Joseph? etc. Were these men and women better or nobler than the men and women of to-day. What

is the best thing in these characters for our personal imitation? . Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, June 25 .-- A .. Voice in the Wilderness (Luke 3: 1-8); Tuesday, June 26 .- The Parents of John (Luke 1: 8-17). Wednesday, June 17 .- The "Bene-

illotus" (Luke 1: 67-80). Thursday, June 35 .- Witness of John (John 1: 19-34). Jeaus' Estimate of John (Luke 7: 24-28). Saturday, June 30, -- The Douth

John the Haptlet (Mark 6: 14-29)! Hunday, July 1.-Revealing the Glory of Johovah (Issiah 40: 1-8).





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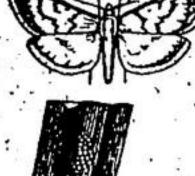


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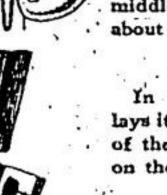
# A Pest! The European Corn Borer

Great damage to corn crops in certain sections of Ontario has been caused in recent years by the European Corn Borer. To check this pest, follow closely recommendations of the Department.



# Its Life History

The moth appears about the middle of June and lasts until about the last week in July.



Egg Laying In this period the female lays its eggs on the undersides of the corn leaves, preferably on the most advanced corn.

### The Borer The damage is done by the borer stage. The "worm" develops from the egg, eating into

the stalks and ears. It winters in the stubble or stalks. The Pupa

The worm changes to the pupa, which in turn develops into the moth about the second week of June or later.

### Dominion Department of Agriculture Arthur Gibson-Dominion Entomologist

Division of Field Crop Pield Laboratory, Strathroy, Ont. and Garden Insects. Ottawa, Ont.

NOTE: Address all enquiries to Dominion Enterna-logical Branch, Ottawa. Head all operiment for identification to the Field Laboratory, Struthray, Out.

## CONTROL OF ROOT MAGGOTS

The corresive sublimate treatment is now regarded as the most economical and efficient method of controlling the cablage magget, says a recent pumphlet tanded by the Domlhien Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Radishes, garden and field turning, cablages and cauliflowers may all be treated with this substance without feur of injury. At least two treutments in the spring or early summer are necessary, but three are advisable in the majority of cases. Not only are the plants rendered free from MI tack by the treatment, but the effect on theirhgrowth is boneficial. Corrosive sublimute is used at the rate of orte ounce to ten gallons of water and should be applied to the stem and cools of each plant at weekly inter-Vals after egg-laying hus commonced, which in most sections of Canada is danually about the middle of May in a normal season. On the Pacific Coust of British Columbia, however, oggs may be laid early in April.

For control of the onion magget, two nethods that have been found satisfactory, namely, the polsosod built method and the trut crop method. Under the trap crop method, the It should be remember olsoms are extremely virgient and

The pamphlet referred to, is entitled 'Root Maggots and Their Control.' and can be had free on request.
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What has a head but no face? What has a face but no head.

What has a comb but no hairy What has hair but no comb? A Rabbit.

A river. What has a tongue but no mouth? A wagon. What has ribs but no trunk? An umbrelle.

What kind of a deg has no tall? What kind of a tall has no dog? A shirt tail.

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COST OF RAISING COLTS

The Horse Here to Stuy .- New that improved tractors of various makes have been given a fair and extended test on a great number of farms throughout the country, it would appour that the machine has a definite, though limited, field. Whether a tractor is warranted depends upon many factors-the size of farm, the kind of furm und soll, whether the business turnover is large enough to stand the initial cost, high 'upkeep, rapid depreclutton, nil return value and high fuel cost of a tructor-not to mention the personal element-all farmers are not mechanics. The tractor has a place, functioning as a "booster" to the farm complement of horse-power, where the farm 'operation is sufficiently large.

hand. Horse breeding is being to-day preschee of the latter may be largely. attributed the poor prices for horses. The good drafter has a ready sale, and the demand for this class must in-

brings us to the perennial enquiry: the mare or mares should be sound, and of proper conformation, the farmer himself should know and like harses. and suitable feeds should be procuruble at reasonable prices where they

How Much Done It Cost?-Prices of

theh man must decide for himself, acording to his own local conditions. whether it will pay him better to raise horses than to buy them. . If he chooses this first alternative, the most elementary common sense should decide him to breed only the best, as there is no ultering of the fact that a young horse, ready to work, costs a good deal

THE ONION MAGGOT When the files are active, which ocours especially on bright, warm, sunny days the following balt can be benehelplly used: Softum-ursenite & to' % an ounce dissolved in a gallon of boiling water and a pint of molasses added. Place from twenty to forty pans, dishes, china suspers, filled with the baft, on the soil surface of each acre when the seedling onlong are from 1% to 3 inches highe and then on four or five later occasions as warranted. Excellent results have also been obtained by sprinkling the buit mixture in large drops over the soil and foliage of onlone and neighboring vegetation. culls of last season's crop are planted, 100 feet apart. 'Their earlier leuf growth attracts the fly. The trap plants are pulled up about June 15 and destroyed.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE THE ANSWERS

What has a mouth but no tongue?

What has a trunk but no ribe?

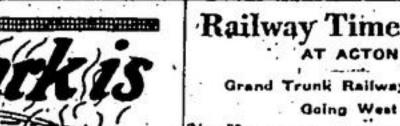
Under existing economic conditions would seem that the majority of farmers must depend upon the horse for the performance of work on the nuglected and has been for some years. There is a surplus of poor-quality horses on the murket-skutes. To the creuse, unless there is developed some brolutely new method of working the

Raise or Buy Horses-Which !- This Will it pay to raise horses or "ix; it champer to buy them-to which question it is impossible to give a specific answer in a word. To raise horses there should be a good statiton of a auttable breed available for service.

cannot be grown right on the place." Experimenting at Cap Rouge.-As by fur the largest item in the cost of raising horses is food, it was decided a few years ago to weigh all feed given to a cortain number of youngsters from the time they were weated until ready to purn their own living. This was done with two colts and sever filles whose average age, when they commenced to work was 33 months and 9 days-when their weight was 1265 bounds. During that period, each of them had received 4018 pounds of outs. hay, and had been at pasture about the days.

feeds now change so often and abrupty that figures to-day are practically worthless a short white afterwards. There is also the apeation of whether the should charge to the live stock the setual cost of raising the feeds or the market price of these feeds. "If outs are calculated at 3, bran 14, and hay & cents per pound, the charges are \$225.40 per collerendy to work, The amount of feet could have been decreased if inore mature had been available, and most farmers would be making money selling outs at 68 cents per hushel and hay at \$15.00 per ton; but it must not be forgotten, on the other hand, that there were other charges besides food against the colts

when ready to wark.





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