The Action Bree Press

THURHDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1923 NEW YEAR'S THOUGHTS

Lat us walk softly, friend; For strange paths He before The New Year, apottons from the han

Is thine and mine, () friend. Let us walk straightly, friend;

Forget the crooked paths behind

Press on with ptendler purpose on o

To better degds, O'frlend. Lot un walk gladly, friend; 'erchance some greater good than '

have known waiting for his. Shall yet return. O friend. Lot us walk humbly, friend:

lilight not the heart's ease bloomly round our feel; lattrel blossoms are Or lightly nuthered, friend, Let us walk kindly, friend;

We cannot tell how long this life she llow woon these preclous years over-past; Let love walk with us, friend.

Let us walk quickly, friend; Work with our might while lasts o little stay, And bely some halting comrade . the way; And may God guide us. friend.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, December 31, 1903 The roads were budly blocked after

Sunday's blow and Monday's full o far this winter. The mercury regis Owing to the volume of snow which

Acton Tanning Co. treated their men to Christmas turkeys on Christmas

more than is safe ..

skating rink, between the Clark House and one half millions of dollars. Conand the Dominion Hotel has been completed and put in first-class condition. A platform guarded with wire notting surroundings the ice and this will be very satisfactory to all concerned, especially during hockey matches, etc.

The fink was opened on Christman Day, with a good attendance. . The nomination of candidates for Municipal Council and Board of Education for 1904 was held at noon on Monday, and resulted in four candidates being nominated for Reeve, seyon for Councillors, and eight for Behool Trustees. Since the nomination three have withdrawn from the contest for the Reeveship, and six from that of Councillors, leaving Reeve Swackhamer re-elected by acclamation for the Reeveship, and Councillor Hynds the only Councillor. A new nomination will be necessary, and has been called for Monday, January 11. at noon, by the Municipal Clerk, For School Trustees two have retired. leaving six in the field. Four are to

MARRIED MASALAS-GARVIN-At the home of the bride's mother, Peal Street, 1903, Louisa, second daughter of the late Robert: Garvin, to Norman Masalas, of Hepworth, son of Jacob Massias, Acton.

be elected.

AN AFRICAN PHENOMENON

Crossing Victoria Nyanza, Messra, F. H. Melland and E. H. Cholmeley, the authors of "Through the Heart of Africa," saw a phenomenon which, although common on the lakes of Central Africa, seems extraordinary en-

late to luncheon, told us that he had them all was Lieutenant-Colonel John to that extent all round the line. Mul- grades they had made at college reseen a waterspout near by. As we had McCrue's "In Blanders Fields." After finished our meal, we hurried up on many struggles in Flanders, seeing deck to get a glimpse of it. We saw thousands, of men dead and wounded near the southern horizon 's gray on the field of battle, the fast thinning smoke-like column arising from the ranks and with a sense of his own surface of the lake, and expanding into early transfer to the . Bilent Legion, what looked like a cloud above. Think- the poet flings his challenge, stands ing that it must be the engineer's for a moment, then gathering his canwaterspout, we approached Captain opy of popples about him, lies down Gray and Mr. Akeley, who were also to rest with his comrades. His chalintently observing it, and asked them lenge and heard, and grasping the Somewhere along the chain that him clearly that high scholastic records If we were right in our conjecture. torch as it fell, they litted it to the bis \$100 will help others to pay A or made at school do have an important buy from him. The sluggish dollar boaring on success after graduation.

a smile. "Flies." Mr. Akaley in the hope of getting from him a more intelligible explanation. "Quite true," he said. "Flice. Have you not seen the lake fly before?"

"No," we retorted, "we haven't; and we didn't know that it flew." Assuring us that neither he the skipper had any intention of deceiving us. Mr. Akeley explained that he referred to the insect known as the "lake fly," and not to any spasmodic frivolity on the part of the waters of Victoria Nyansa. The apparent waterthe surface of the lake in such dense columns as to obscure the light of the have to bass it to those that follow! sun like a pillar of smoke.

FROM PLACE TO PLACE

The longing for a change, which le very characteristic of many young to become missionaries? How did the people, is the explanation of many laruelites gain possession of the Promfailures. The feeling that some other ised Land? What prophet has inspir place is sure to be better than the ed you most in missionary work? How place where you are, and that some can the Sunday School aid in the fight other work is bound to be preferable against lawlessness?. Why is it a good to the work you are doing, is pretty thing to memorize the l'salms? Wila surp to get you into trouble. 'I doclare," said Miss Murthu, in missionary work? What are the char-

reference to her little pet dog, "it's actoristics of an effective witness for no wender poor Flore is only skin and Christy How were the eleven disciples bones, ' Bhe'll lie down for a nap on given special preparation for missionthe rug, and then she'll suddenly decide ary work? What will be the character that the arm-chair will be preferable, and extent of Christ's reign, according And she's hardly in the arm-chair to prophecy? How can we help unbefore the thinks of the corner of the awer our daily prayer. "Thy kingdom The parents made ninety-six trips in couch with its pillows, and she pops come"? over there. After she has spent a good deal of time and effort arranging the pillows to her liking, she decides that the couch is althgether too weren. and she stretches herself on the lile floor of the bath-room to cool off. But trotting off to some place which seems to impress her as preferable to anything she has tried. Flore wears herself out making changes."

As a rule the people who fish up and down the bank of the stream. carry home fewer fish than those who stick to one spot. And the berry pickers who wander all over the basture, looking for the bushes with the biggest berries, are not the ones who and relied upon their feetness of foot polled. An excellent preparation for go home with full pails.

It is true of course, that sometimes t is-desirable to make a change. It their limbs as slender as pencils. is often advantageous to change your Breaking within definite accuracy, they location. If you get into the wrong had four toes on each forefoot and their existence. occupation, it is better to change than three toes on each hind foot. Each keep on and he a might for your life. of these fourteen toes terminated in But if you find that the liking for a little hoof, change is growing upon you, so that It is possible to speak thus definitely wherever you are, you want' to be about the early races of prehistoric acquired a cow, greatly to the excitesomewhere else, and whatever you are horses because their skeletons have ment and joy of the children. doing, you want to be doing something been plentifully found in the Bud The following Sunday as the else, then it is time to be on your Lands and other localities where they sert, which consisted of ice cream, was guard. 'For all we accumplish in life are so distributed through rocky strata placed on the table, the three-yearis dope in the here and now, which of successive geologic formations as pld of the family announced with great , the spirit of change belittles. Florence to tall their own story, as one might pride to the associabled speaks: lread it in a book.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

THE WORLD FOR CHRIST-ING

They shall utter the memory of Thy great goodnous. And shall sing of Thy rightenumess. -1'mu. 14b: 7

Golden Text-

Lesson Themes The Lifted Christ-The problems of the world are many enough, and dark nough But they will have their ufficient solution in the light of the lifted Baylour of the world. The paths of this life are a labyrinth; and without the clear-shining light of one supremo revelation, without the one domnating ideal of the cross, we should wander hopeless and afraid. There would be no misklonery outlook, no plan for mankind's redemption. (The Son of Man has been lifted up. It is not enough that we should see Him; we must believe in Him, and we shall have eternal life. To "belleve in" la much more than to "bellove." The word "in" auggests the emotion of love and the strongth of loyalty. And the growth of brotherly love and loyalty makes the present missionary outlook what it is. The supreme tribute to the Christian faith is that it can maintain itself in the face of the terrible devantation of the last few years. We believe that the tumult of wars is but un incident in the coming of the everlasting kingdom of good will. Thus we look benouth the terrible facts of history, and trust rather the evolving truth which the mind of faith percolves. And the plain signs of a better future are not now lacking for the

The Outlook .- The missions of the Christian churches are flourishing severest test ever encountered by them -the trials and hardships entailed by the World War. The year 1931 showed has fallen many roofs, are carrying the largest achievements in any year in the history of Methodist missions. Mr. J. It. Moshler has been run- In the twenty months ending July 1931, ning the Acton mills about fifteen 277 new missionaries arrived on the hours daily lately. The farmers speak | various foreign fields. - Statistics for highly of the quality of the work he that your show an increase of 16,163 members and of 23,889 baptized chil-Mesers. Beardmore & Co. and the dren, which is an increase in the Christian community of over sixty thousand. The value of church pro-

perty in foreign fields was increased during the year by more than three tributions of church members in foreign fields were more than four million dollars, which was more than double that of the preceding year. There are now over seven hundred thousand native Christians under the care of our own church in foreign mission lands. The Board of Foreign Missions has

1,123 missionaries at work on the field, and the Women's Bociety has .575. This indicates a gain of 159 workers above all losses by death and retirdment. . There are 7,759 ordnined native preachers and 6,288 unordained native workers, Bible readers, colporteurs, teachers, physicians, and nurses to the number of 16,425 native leaders. W have almost ten thousand Bunday Schools, numbering nearly one half million scholars, in missionary lands. The total value of our missionary churches is over ten million dollars. and of parsonages nearly three and a half million dollars; of schools, hos-

pitals, and other institutions, over seven million dollars. Our own church has invested in property for the spread. ing of the gospel message in the missionary lands of the world more than twenty-five million dollars. A similar

of His Christ World War, as in all wars, the postry written under its influence was of a deeper win and carried far more heartfelt feeling than any written in the care-free, joy-living age just preced-The chief engineer, on coming down ing it. One of the most beautiful of keep his funds liquid, business drags munities. An investigation of the

> of the dawn of peace, dispelled the may we hold it high till we too shall jump ahead." May It never be said that we have

that sleep!-James T. Miller. For Study and Discussion What made Abraham a ploneer How were the children of Igrael called

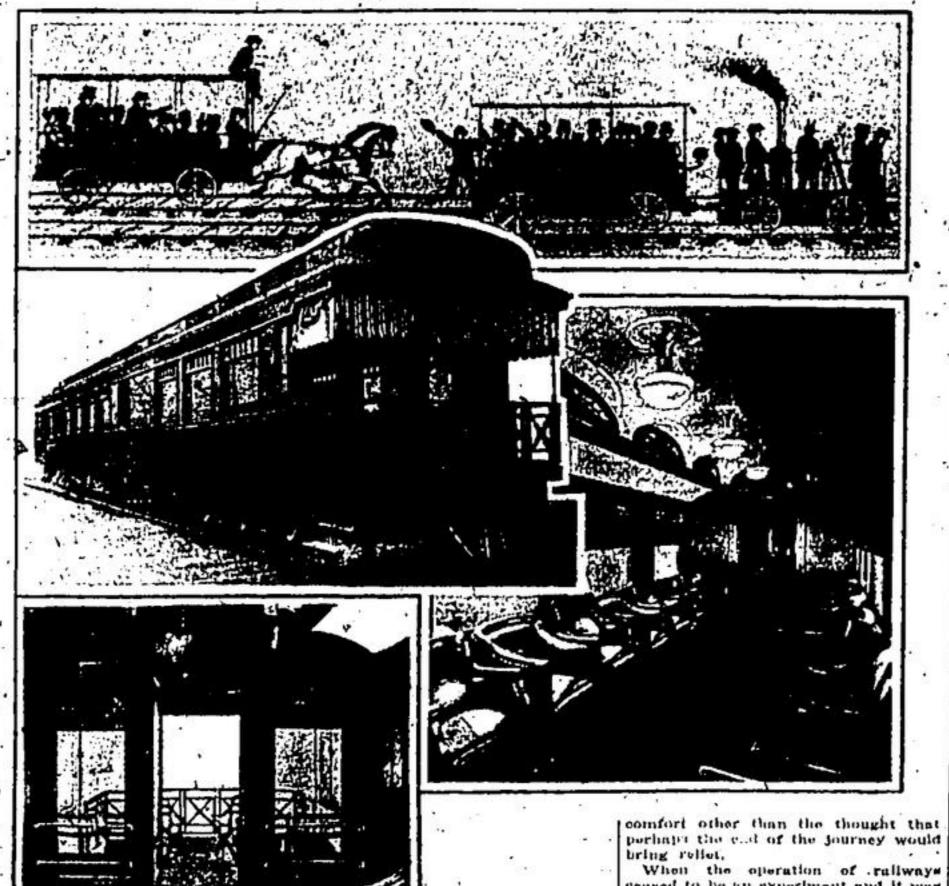
were the great foutures of Christ's

INCHES HIGH

make a nice pel. One might hitch a pair to a child's doll wagon. Prof. Henry Fuirfield Osbern. knows more about the subject than unyhody slad, says that the four-tood horses that rounted this continent

wise. They grazed in herds which to elude their enemies. They were delicately built creature

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tirely of wood. The rails were of hard narrow sout for hours, with no other parts of the continent.

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exposed to the elements at all times, comfort that to travel is a delight. No railroad on the Continent of or boxed in so that fresh air was at a There is no convenience possible America is much more than a century premium, to the luxurious parlor, which the traveller does not enjoy. old, yet it seams, and is indeed, a far sleeping, compartment and observation While traversing the Rockies he may cry to the days of the old horse-drawn cars of today. Canada bad Just as use the regular coaches, or, during the railway vehicles and the open cars much scenery in the olden days as it summer, the open observation cars. drawn by the first locomotives, which has now, the same glorious expanses The observation cars, as used elsesuperseded them. - Perhaps in no and wooded billsides, the same won- where, enables him to see the country country in the world has railroad derful peaks and splendly rivers, yet he passes through from a comfortable engineering made such progressive Canadian scenery could not be "sold" thair. Special smoking rooms are strides us in Canada during the last then, because it was almost impossible provided. half century. As late as 1870-73 the to enjoy what was going on around, In all things partaining to railway Quebec Government encouraged de- or that through which the voyager travel and convenience the rallways of velopment by building railways on- was passing as he was confined to a Canalia have set the pace for those of

consed to be an experiment and it was reulized that the future of the country depended upon their development. the rollway companies realized that the tourist traffic was a source of revenue to be cultivated, and the first observation couches were introduced. These were little more than glorified day coaches with an open platform at

the rear. Hoon, however, the demand by tourists for special accommodation became so intense, that special equipment had to be constructed for them. During the past few years, the magnificent observation cars such as are used on the Canadian Pacific have been evolved, and these, together with the modern all steel compartment and What a far cry it, from the old cars, other cars ensure the traveller such

PAYING DEBTS PROMPTLY WOULD HELP BUSINESS

showing might doubtless be made by economical, to be conservative about slips along with an average or barely the other Christian churches. The expansion in a time of business de- passing mark succeed just us well field is white to the harvest, and mord pression, but it is not all right to delay when schooldays are over? This is a are entering the field than ever before. payment of bills that cap be paid so question which students have ulways There can be no turning back. There as to keep more money on hand. If asked themselves and one for which winding. to not the shadow of doubt of the everybody were to pay bills just a it was hard to find a convincing anfulfillment of the prophecy that all little more promptly than in normal awer. Purdue University has recently the kingdoms of the world shall be- times the result would be a stiffening made an investigation which enabled into a cat? come the kingdoms of our Lord and up of business all glong the line. . them to give a satisfactory reply. It

"If Ye Break Faith"-During the us it is possible to make it. If A pays for it is based on actual facts and not If the \$100 he owes him, it will pay C on theories! Fifty graduates were sel-\$100 and C will buy \$100 more goods ected about whose success there could from D who will replace it by buying he no question. These were persons from E. And so on. But supposing A who had achieved their ideals and held grain? delays payment three months just to positions of authority in the cointiply. A by 1,000 and these 1,000 A's vealed the fact that one hundred per would make a difference of many cont, of them had an average standing millions in the total of Canadian bust- of about eighty. Beyonty-five per cent. ness done. "He's prompt pay," is one maintained an average through their of the biggest recommendations busi- four years' course of from ninety to ness men desire concerning any man, one hundred per cent. Nineteen per We appeal to A to hurry up in the cent, had grades of from eighty-five to thrown to the uir. ... interest of ull the rest or us. And la ninety per cent., and the remaining his own interest, too. That \$100 has six had averages only slightly below, to be paid eventually. Why not now? Such a record would seem to show grouny?

our "Flanders Field"? Have we re- They are in process of being paid, and material success. ceived a torch to hold-is there a chal- as that process quickens so will the lenge for us to hear? Listening, we West. That will make for prosperity. may hear the far-flung challenge of and prosperity will attract immigrants. those who fell bravely as fell any here The immigrants will bring money. The of Flanders, and falling, passed on to money will spur up trade. And so on us through generations between their ad infinitum. Or it might be no torch or faith. From the earliest days innuitum if prices would remain stable of the church, through the flery per- and prosperity not become a boom. secutions of the pagane and the horrors When that time comes the proper adof the Inquisition, it was passed. It vice will be "keep your head level and spout was nothing more or less than a has come to us. May we hear the your feet on the ground," Just now it buge cloud composed of myriads of challenge, and remembering that to is "Pay up. The sooner debts are us a torch of faith has been given, liquidated they sooner business will

broken faith with Him or with those THE MONEY VALUE OF A WOOD

Prof. W. T. Hornaday, director

found in the digostive tracts, where gered to notice that they all went on, in some experiment.

GRATEFUL TO THE COW

A New England family had recontly

BCHOLARSHIP . AND BUCCESS

the New York Zoological Park, mays that if birds were as numerous to-day as they were sixty years ago, it would nean a saving of many million dellars to American farmers. The slaughter of migratory birds is surely followed by the increase of destructive insects. Among the best of the furnish bird friends are the wondpeckers, especially he readheaded members of the species. in proof, one careful observe says: A pair of them nested in a dead cotonwood tree near my uncle's orchard one your. One day I watched them through a pair of opera glasses. The

young birds were about hulf-grown. one hour, each time with a worm. It is safe to may that they seved ninety-six apples in that hour-a box worth, say, one dollar. If the birds worked ton hours a day, they were worth ten dollars to my unele, or, in How would you like to own a horse the three weeks the birds were in this wixteen inches high? It would surely heat \$210. Can a farmer afford to kill a wandpockery"

they set up disturbances detrimental to laughing. There was nothing funny 2,000,000 years ago were of about that the health of the child. There can about the sign. It morely read: be no comfort for the little ones until doubtless often numbered thousands, the buriful intruders have been exthis / purpose can be had in Ailler's Worm Powders. They will immedi- his sign to see what was the matter. utely destroy the worms and correct Home one, no doubt a former customer, the conditions that were favorable to had added another line; it now read:

Doos it pay to work for high grades Pay your debts. It is all right to be at school, or-does the student who hold in the world? Make the money we have us active ought to convince the most doubtful,

boaring on success after graduation. For Frost Bites and Chilbiains. It is easy enough to belittle scholar- Chilbiains come from undue exposure The himble dollar is the chief present ship, but pretty distioult to prove by to slush and cold and front-bite from need. What keeps the West in de- actual example that scholarship does the ley winds of winter. In the treat-Can it be that we have somewhere pression? Unpaid debts, nothing else, not pay, even from a standpoint of ment of either an excellent prepara-

Dragged Down by Asthma .- The man or woman who is continually subject is prompt and its application is exto usthing is unfitted for his or her tremely simple. flie's work. Hirength departs and morky is taken away until life becomes a dreary existence. And yet this is modious. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's

CLOSE AT HAND A waltress in a cortain restaurant

He looked at it, and then at the waitto look at while I'm eatin'."

mic. I like to have something funny "Well, air," replied the waltrane, endly, and without the vestige of a amilio, "there's a looking glass sireight In front of you, sir."

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BURE TO RETURN

One morning a merchant whose goods alld not very strong substantlate his advertising claims put out a new list directly he was pussed and un-

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Why is a watch like a river? Because it doesn't run long withou What three letters turn a kitten

What king wears the largest but? The one with the largest head!

A knight of old had a pain; when and where dld he have it?

In the middle of the knight (night.) What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and a rubber ball? One is helr to the throne, the other

When are the streets of a town very When the rain is dripping.

tion is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll, as I counteracts the inflammation and relleves the pain. The action of the Oil

WINTER CARE OF HANDS

Authmu Remedy has brought a great and brittle during the cold weather. change to an army of sufferers. It Olly lottons should be well rubbed into rolloves the restricted aid tubes and the floger tips each night, and the guards against future trouble. Try it. hands should be protected from cold nulls are the result of an overtiry con

A, sharp instrument must not b is well known to the patrons of the used for removing soft beneath the edge ostablishment for her ready wit. An of the nails. A stick of any kind is occasional customer west in the other best, and though these made especially for nulls are to be bought at almost After receiving his order, the watt- any shop, others which are home made ress handed him a mewspaper to will unswer the purpose. A butchers while away the few minutes that skewer may be whittled down, not to would played ore dinner was served, a sharp point, but to one having little width. When the nulls are solled the atlck may be dipped into lemon "I way, Miss, have you nothing juice or rubbed into the sear, together with a little water, forming a paste In this way the under part of the hall will not be roughened by the treatmont.

After washing and drying the hands hey should be rubbed with a mixture of glycerine and resewater in propertion of one-third of the former to two-Many mothers have reason to blass thirds of the latter. Plain water may be substituted for rose, and five drops because it has relieved the little ones of carbolic acid to two gills of the of suffering and made them healthy, mixture will add to its merits. It should be wiped off after .using.

A CULINARY EXPERIMENT

The friends of a certain distinguished professor frequently dropped into ulgn. He was pleased to see that a his laboratory for a chat in the evengreat many people stopped to read it, lay, says the Boston Herald. Congr ally, they found him bustly engressed

One evening, when two friends called, they found the professor bending anxiously over a spirit lamp, on which a small pot was bubbling. "Well," said one of the callurs, "what

"Guess," murpured the professor. "Microsocci?" asked oper "No."/ . "Pasumococel?" asked the other.

"Hplrochustue7" The callers run the scale of microorganism as far as they know it. The me of them waid: "Well, we give it up! What is it?" The professor sottled blandly "Hittisawow!"

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