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THE FEW

The easy roads are crowded; And the level roads are jammed And the pleasant rivers With the drifting folks are crammed Hut off yonder where it's rocky, Whore you got a better view,

You will find the ranks are thinning

And the travellers are few. Where the going's smooth and pleas You will always find the throng. For the many, more's the pity. Beem to like to drift along. But the steps that call for courage, And the task that's hard to do! In the end results in glory

TWENTY YEARS AGO

For the never-wavering few.

rom the lasue of the Free Press Thursday, February 25, 1904

The snow is slowly sinking. Another cold and blustery Monday morning. The mercury fulled to drop to zero this time, however, and the spoll . la broken. The first robin has been seen

A party of young folks had a enout enjoyable sleighing party to the home of Mr. William Burney, Erin, on Fri- son-Fausset-Brown. day evening lust.

stulled! C. R.-T. Gamble. V. C. IL.-J. W. Humband. F. H .- C. C. Speight.

R. H .- J. Lackey. B. W .- M. Macdonald, J. W .-- IL IL 'Houtt.

S. B.-G. Ritchie. J. B.-J. Ruddick P. C. R.-J. Plant. Physician-Dr. Ault

BORN . . SCOTT-In Acton, on Wednesday, Pebruary 17, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boott, a daughter.

HOW MOLLY HELPED-MOTHER'S

To-morrow is mother's birthday! cried Jenny. "Let's make it a beautiful day." "What can we dor," asked Tom.

"If I were rich," said Margaret, "I'd buy her a silk dress this minute, and not wait till to-morrow to give it to "But we haven't any money, not even

one cent," sighed Barah dolefully. their heads in concert, and looked miserable until Jenny suddenly smiled. What silly set we are," she laughed. are richer than most people." . Little Molly opened her round eyes at this. She thought they were the poorest people in the whole world.

They lived in the smallest house on Gaynes Street, wore plainer clothes and worthy worship was so long and than any of their little friends, and hard. There were, however, many rarely ever had a nickel, or even a reasons for its strength and persis-"Yes, I mean it," said Jenny, "Think

good, warm home like ours, and plenty to eat, and lee cream-cometimes. They'd think we were rich. Besides. father is worth a whole million dollars, I think, and so is mother." The children laughed at this, and said they thought so too.

"But what are we going to do for ber birthday?" asked Sarah, puckering given sacred sanction and this added up her forehead to think. "Such a to their force. So it is not strange valuable mother ought to have a valu- that the battle for a pure spiritual able present." Then it was that little Molly ha

her "brilliant idea," as Tom, who liked to use big words, called it. Let's give her five nice children. she said. How they laughed. That would be the very best presen

of all," said Jenny, "and I am sure mother would be better pleased with it than with all the silk dresses in the world." "I'll tell you what we'll do," cried Tom, who loved to plan things, "We will get father to help us. We can

all 'hide in the hall till mother calls one to breakfast. Then father can say. Walt a minute, mother; there's a present for you out there" --"And It'll be ust" cried Molly, no

waiting for him to finish. "It will

And you should have seen what happened in that happy little home next morning when father threw open the door and called in the birthday largely constructive. The great order

"It's five nice children, mother!" cried Molly, jumping up in her arms and nearly smothering her with kisses. "We're going to try never to quarrel or fuss any more, and it's your birth-

Then mother held out her arms and about four hundred and fifty years, ance in the home of sane religious tried to hug them all at once; but reaching from the conquest of Canaan teaching. Canon Streeter. there were so many children, and the as given in Joshus to the beginnings boys wriggled so, that father had to of the Hebrew monarchy with which put his big, strong hands in hers and the books of Samuel open. Throughmake what Molly called a "round hug" big enough to hold every one. And then they stood; all glad and happy: till Molly said: "Why, look at mother. I do believe she's crying!"

"But they're only happy tears," oried mother, shaking them all away: "for it's the dearest, sweetest birthday I of worths by using Mother Graves'

remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

THE LESSON When Willie's father came to supper there was a vacant chair at the table.

"Well, where's the boy?" "William is upstairs in bod." The answer came with painful precision from the sad-faced mother. "Why, why-what's up? Not blok.

is he?" asked the father, in an anxious . "It grieves me to say, Robert, that our son-your son-has been heard swearing in the street; I heard him." "Swearing! Great Scott! I'll teach him to swear."

Halfway up he stumbled and came and he started upstairs in the dark. down with his ship on the top step. When the atmosphere cleared a little. Willie's mother was saying sweetly from the hallway, "That will do, dear. You have given him enough for one lesson."

VERY COMFORTING!

Mr. Ryley-Why are yes decorating Mrs. Murphy? "Mrs. Murphy-Me b'y Denny is comin' home the day.

Mr. Ryley-I t'ought it was for foive years he wus snit up? Mrs. Murphy-He wus; but he got a year off for good behayyure. Mr. Ryley-An' sure, it must be great comfort for ye to have a guod b'y lolks that!

Persistent Asthma-A, most distressing characteristic of this debilitating disease is the persistence with which recurring attacks, come to say away strength and leave the sufferer in a state of almost continual exhaus- | was asked which he considered the tion. No wiser precaution can be most important factory in industrytaken than that of keeping at hand a labor, capital or brains? supply of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma | Carnegie quickly replied, Remedy, famous as the most potent merry twinkle in his eye: from the tender air passages.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

THE LONG STRUGGLE WITH IDOLATRY-Dout. 4: 15-19; Judges : 16-19.

Golden Text - Far be it from us that we should foranke, Jehovali and serve other gods -Josh, 24; 16.

The Text Explained Dout. 4: 16 -- Lent ye corrupt yoursolves-'The things are hereby specifled of which God prohibited any imuge or representation to be made for the purpose of worship; and, from the variety of detalls, obfored into, an idea muy be formed of the Extensive |provulence of idolatry in that age. In whatever way liquitry originated. whother from an intention; to worship the true God through those things which seemed to afford the strongest evidence of his power, or whother a divine principle was supposed to reulde in the things themselves, there was scarcely an element or object of nature but was defied. This was particularly the case with the Cunnanites and Egyptians, against whose superstitious practices the caution, no doubt, was chiefly directed."-Jamie-

Verse 19-All the hest of heaven-At the last regular meeting of Acton Next to image-worship, the veneration Court, Independent Order of Force- of the host of heaven is mentioned as ters, the following officers were in- that form of idolatry into which the Israelite might most readily fall. It is alluded to frequently in the period of the later kings. 'The seductive character of this worship, the influence exerted upon the ancient mind by the beauty of the heavenly bodies, by their wonderful but inexplicable movements. and by their varied effects upon the world, is picturesquely indicated by the phrase employed by the writer, quake disaster made appeal to Can-Lest thou lift up thine eyes to heaven, away, and worship them."

Judg. 2: 16-And Jehovah raised up judges-Deliverers, defenders. Compere Othniel, Ehud, Deborah and Barak, Gldeon, Jephthah, and Samson, The root meaning of the word "judge" is to secure one his right. Through judges Jehovah secured to the people of Israel their inheritance. As rulers the judges secured to individuals their

judge-'Nothing great was done, according to the writers of the Old Teatament, but by God's help (Deut. \$: 18; Pas. 44: 37. Even the artistic skill was the result of God's spirit dwelling gifts."-Cambridge Hible.

Lesson Themes The Persistence of Idolatry-It seems strange that idolatry was so hard to conquer and that the fight for a pure tence. The worship of many gods was very generally established. Intermarof all the poor people who have no riage with idolaters promoted the worship of their detities. Royal alliances with pagan nations, as in the

case of Ahab and Bolomon, fostered this false worship. The various objects worshipped was another difficulty. Many cults were nature-worshippers and had thus almost unlimited we need not fear that British seamen patch of blue sky over Japan, whose "Empress of Australia." lines of appeal. Vile customs were worship was fong continued. The Worship of Jehovah-However,

the power and purity of the rollgion but it should be taken up as a voca-This battle for the true religion makes al Smuts. a great story. Moses, largel's first leader, finished his course and passed and followed his master, claiming also dren.—Mrs. Wintringham, 'M. I'. a mountain grave "In the hill country

of Ephriam." The great cause of the true religion then fell to "the Elders worship works," but its success or that outlived Joshua," "those having failure in that direction would not seen the great work of Jahovah." prove that a religion was or was not Pollowing this came the judges whom true.-Canon liarnes. Jehovah "raised up." -

The Work of the Judges-The period of the judges following the conquest of Cansan was important, for it was of Israel's new national life was taking ton. shape. The relations of Israel to their race both within and beyond her borpresent to keep forever and ever ed to the same end. The period covered by the ministration of judges was against all forms of idolatry and by

their decisions and personal influence the judges sustained and strengthened the worship of Jehovah. They had a large part in suppressing these evil customs and built into the life of the people the practice of a pure and spiritual religion. In the fullnose of who declared that the only true God, Protect the child from the ravages whom Israel worshipped as "Jehovah World Exterminator. It is a standard or of all men. of the Thunder," is the heavenly Fath-

For Study and Discussion What is idolatry? Against what image worship and idol worship. What by." was one of the most attractive forms of nature worship? What gross evils ing away?" were associated with idel worship? Show that the worship of Jehovah, the one true God (monothelam) corrected by?" all these ovlis. What early leaders of Israel battled constantly against idol-

stry? Mention some forms of modern Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, February 26-1 Ham. 7: 5- ugain." Tuesday, February 36-1 Ham. 3: 1

Wednesday, February 37-1 Bain. 7: Friday, February 29-Acts 19: 8-20. Haturday, March 1-Rev. 3: 14-27. Bunday, March' 3-1'salm 51: 1-10.

THE SCENE HAD CHANGED A nowly-qualified judge in a little

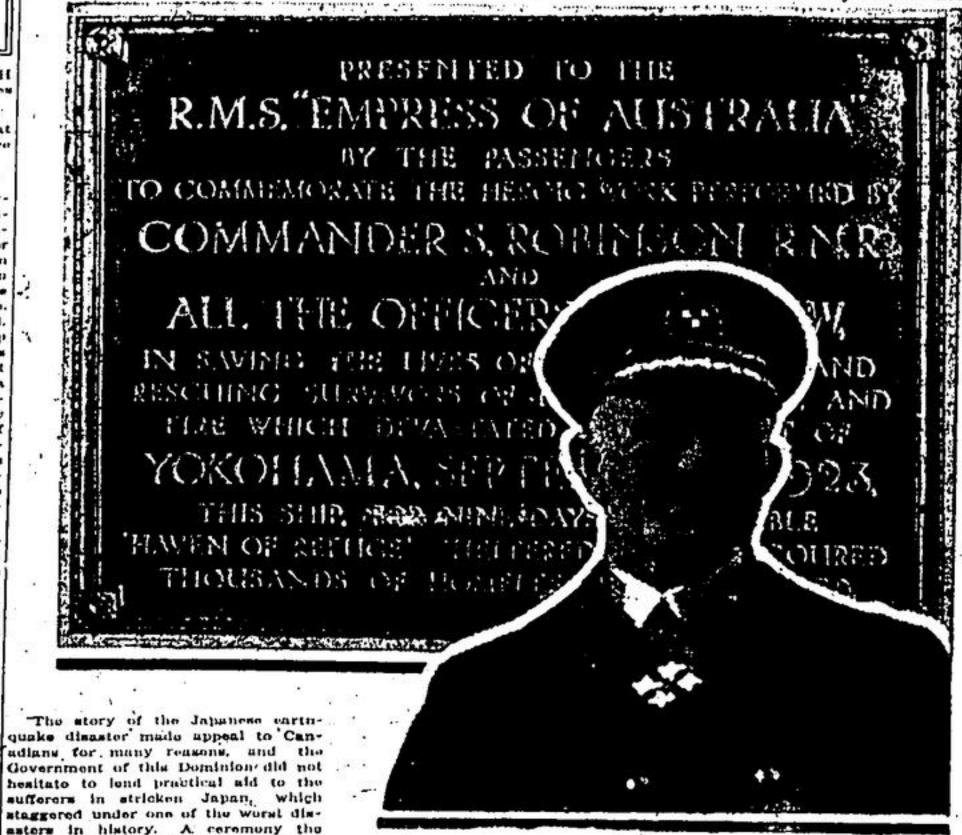
town of Tennessee was trying one of his first criminal cases. The accused was an old darkey who was charged with robbing a honcoop. He had been in court before on a similar charge, and was then acquitted. . "Well, Tom," began the judge,

see you're in trouble again." "Yos, salt," roulled the darkey; "the last time, jedge, you was ma lawyer. "Where is your lawyer this time?" saked the judge. "I ain't got no lawyer this time," answered Tom. "I'm going to tell the

THE PERFECT ANSWER

Andrew Carnegie on une occasion from the tender air passages. "Which is the most important leg

RECOGNITION OF HEROISM



other day in New York, which gave

All three of the children nodded the 'cunning work' for the tabernacle, British Consul-General at New York, bus and Drake, and all the rest who work-nobly performed." in the presence of a distinguished are gone "to the haven under the hill" The foregoing tribute to Captain in them (Exod. 28; 3; 31, 3; 85; 31). gathering, which included Mr. E. W. did their work nobly, manfully and Robinson appeared as air editorial in This is as true now as it ever was, in Beatty, Mr. Grant Hall, and other high well, with their crews to help them. the "Montreal Gazette," and is but "talking, about being poor, when we spite of man's frequent misuse of God's officials of the C. P. R. Canadians Captain Robinson's heroic endeavor one of many recognitions of his heroic cannot help feeling a thrill of pride will stand out as a bright, particular actions. The passengers of the "Emwhen reading the odyssey of Captain page in Canadian Pacific steamship press of Australia" have presented to Samuel Robinson. The spirit which history, where, taking immense risks, the Pacing liner a tablet, which cominspired Columbus and Vasco de Gama | the morale, courage and proud sea his- memorates the just she, her captain and M. Gerbault pervades the officers tory of the men of the mercantile and crew took in the relief and resour and the men of the British mercantile murine were again exemplified in their work at the time of the disaster, and marine, and the gullantry of Canadian brightest colors. It is well for the prior to the salling from New York on sailors to-day is not altogether differ- Captain Robinson type in command January 3 of the "Empress of Canada," ent from what imbued those old-sea- of those great ships flying mercantile which he new commands on world men - Phoenicians, Vikings. Portu- marine flags on the seven seas. The cruise, the American Metropolis honguese, Italians-who risked their lives Government of Japan will take a gred the intrepld Commander at variin the earlier days. The world, we suitable opportunity to give due ap- ous luncheons and dinners, and desometimes lament, has no more mys- preciation of the valuable help fender- monstrated that his hereism has won teries left and nothing more for ex- od in token of our friendship and our for him universal respect and admiraplorers to do. From China to Peru, common humanity. However clouded tion. Canadian boys may, indeed, read from Pole to Pole, all is known and the outlook may be in other quarters. with a thrill of pride of the achieva-

recognition to Captain Samuel Robin- and daring of past history because friendship is doubly precious to us in son, who was in command of the Can- there are no more worlds to conquer, these days, if we reflect upon the adian Pucific steamer "Empress of How many Canadian boys growing up possible consequences of a serious Australia," which happened to be in to-day will read with a thrill of pride parthquake in our houses and atreets the harbor of Yokohama at the time of the achievements of the afficers in Montreal, we can form some idea of the disaster, is particularly inter- and men of the good ship Empress of of what happened in Tokio and of the esting, bringing to light the fant that Australia in a time of great trial and dreadful devastation wrought in a few Verse 18-Then Jehovah was with this gallant officer of the mercantile difficulty in the burning waters of hours. The stoutest heart must have marine was instrumental in the seacue Yokohama-and will want to grow up qualled in that Inferno where human of approximately three thousand acc- and, if the occasion demands it in beings were perishing by hundreds of sons. Honor to whom hegor is due has the days of the future, go and do like- thousands-so that we offer to Capof Bezzleel and Aholiab, who prepared the presentation of the C. It. E. by the Che old famous see captains; Colum- congrutulations for his share in a noble tain Samuel Robinson the heartiest of

mapped and even photographed. But we have always been able to see a ments of the officers and men of the

Dicky was suite the hero of the "There is no big money in politics, of Jehovah, made steady progress tion just as a Christian minister is stay in London, and was giving a trees. The honey is sourcelly at the against the discordant mass of un- supposed to take up his work; then detailed account of what he had soon summit of the trees, and the men worthy rites and debasing ceremonies. It may to a great profession."-Gener- there to his follow-rustics in the vil- knock down the tree, and smake the lage inn.

People who never dreamed of allowon to his mysterious grave in the ing an untrained mun to drive their misty mountains. Joshua, the great car were often ready to consent to citizen-soldier, accomplished his work untrained teachers taking young chil-

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Paychology might show us "how

A Frenchman is proud that he belongs to such a grout country, an Englishman is proud that such a great country belongs to him .- liulwer-Lyt-

judges, such as Gldeon, Deborah, and is the most mind-stirring thing to und produce a sensation of case and their hands and faces and stampeded Harak, strove to establish equity. Pre- which men can turn."-Dr. C. H. Laws, rest. A trial of it will establish faith in all directions, each one with a large

One of the most affective vermitures on the market is Miller's Worm Powout this period heavy blows were dealt ders. They will not only clear the stomach and bowels of worms. But will prove a very serviceable medicine for children in regulating the likentile got almost. system and maintaining it in a healthy condition. There is nothing in their composition that will injure the most delicate stomach when directions are followed, and they can be given to time came the great Teacher of Men, children in the full assurance that they will-utterly destroy all worms.

GOOD-BYI

A man about town meeting a friend, who had recently become a judge, ex-"Why." said his honor; "are you go-

"Neither um L. Bo why this good- claims. men who became judges, governors or said estate among the parties entitled during the past tifty years. what not. After their elevation very thereto; and they hereby give notice

few of them were uble to see me thereafter for any claim or claims of If one be troubled with corns, he will find in Holloway's Corn Remover an application time will entirely relieve

aufforing. END OF THE ROUTE

One cold, wintry morning a man of tall and angular build was walking down a stoo mill at a brisk page. A place of les under the supw caused him to allp and lose control of his feet. He began to silde, and was unable to stop. At a crossing half-way down he oncountered a large, heavy woman. The man undernouth, the fat woman on

these faint words were borne to her!



THE LAST BYRAW

"Did 'ee zee the Zu?" asked one. "Iss. to be sure," said Dicky. "Did 'se too Madame Tlasaud's wux works?" usked another. vaulks 'uyoard tell o'."

antil one asked: "Did 'ee go to Torfalgar Square?" To be sure I did," he answered. "And did 'ee see the lions there?" "Iss, faith," said he; "and didn't

Notice to Creditors

OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM COOPER, DECEASED

The creditors of William Cooper ate of the Village of Acton, Gentlemun, who died on the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1924, and all performs of idolatry did the Israelites tended his congrutulations and then sons having claims against his estate have to contend? Distinguish between said: "And I will now tell you good- are required on or before the seven-

On and after the said seventeenth "It is this way." explained the party day of Murch the executors will prothat they will not be responsible which they shall not have received

Dated this fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1934. IHABIGLIA BILTON. EHENEZER BEHWICK, Executors. By H. N. Farmer, Acton. Ontario.

Notice to Creditors

OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE

HYNDS, DECEASED The creditors of George Hynds, late mosting was sudden, and before either of the Village of Acton, Jeweller, who realised it a collision ensued, and died on the seventh day of February both were aliding down-hill, the thin A.D. 1934, and all persons having claims agulast his estate, are required on or A. D. 1934, to send by post/prepuld, an otherwise deliver to the undersigneached and the woman was trying of solicitor, their full names, adto recover her breath and her feet, dresses and descriptions, and full purtleulars of their claims. On and after the said seventeenth day of March the executors will pro-

cood to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled that they will not he responsible thereafter for any claim or claims of which they shall not have received Dated this fourteenth day of Fohruary, A. D. 1924. ANNIH HYNDH,

COSTLY HONEY

In the African forests the natives village, having returned from a short find quantities of hency in hollowed bees out of their lodging with burning grass. The honey is then quickly collected and taken to camp. Mr. A. H. Havage Lander, in "Across Wildon! Africa," gives a story which proves "Iss; an' I didn't ax the wex polias- that the honey is not always a blessing man whichy way tu go, like some to those who secure it. His paravan had halted in the shade of some fine They kept anking him questions, trees, and the men had secured a

quantity of honey. We were all gally enjoying it, I with plateful before me, and all my men squatting round me, biting off huge chunks from the honeycombs. Buddealy un alarm was raised. The men jumped to their foot and threw the It Bids Pain Begone.-When neural. combs away. A significant buzz was gia racks the nerves or lumbage crip. Tast approaching, and beholds an army ples the buck is the time to test the of bees had descended quickly upon "We must get out into the free virtues of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Olt. us and surrounded my camp, stinging thinking world and show that religion Well rubbed in it will still the pain the naked men all over. They held

> My poor Somalt, who, being a strict Mussulman, never would touch anything that had been fingered by unbelievers, was the only one in camp The following essay on the frog-was who had not partaken of the honey. written by a young Norweglan: "What As, however, he had a perfect horror a wonderful bird the frog arel When of bees, he was the first one to dash he stand he sit, almost. When he hop away when he first heard thent. The he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, result was that he who had not touchhardly. He win't got no tail, hardly, od the honey at all had the greatest elther, when he sit on what he ain't number of bees after him. At one time the whole army seemed to have concentrated around him. Pieroing his yells and high the loups he made in the air. Curiously enough, I, who had still

the plate of honey upon my kness, and remained motionless like a statue, did not receive a single sting, although myrlads of bees kept buzzing round me in a most slarming manner.

The Many Purpose Oll .- Both in the source and stable there are scored of uses for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric, Oil. teenth day of March, A. D. 1924, to Use it for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, send by post prepaid, or otherwise the pains of rheumatism and sciatica, deliver to the undersigned solicitor, sore throat and chest. Horses are their-full names, addresses and des- liable very largely to similar allments eriptions, and full particulars of their and mishaps as olict mankind, and are equally amouable to the healing influonce of this fine old remedy, which of the first part. "I have known many cood to distribute the assets of the has made thousands of firm friends

ONLY THE "EFFECTS"

On one of the Western rivers some years ugo the steamboat F. X. Thompson run on a snag and was sunk. I suttled in the water in such a way that only the initials of the name painted 33-3 on the side of the bout showed above the surface. The wreck was regarded with much interest by the passengers on the next boat that went up the river. One of them, store curious than the others, hunted up the captain. "Captain," he usked, "do you know the name of that steambout?" "You, sir," ungwored that omcor "That's what is left of the F. X. Thumpson."

"What happened to her?" "Hhe seems to have sunk." "Hut what do you suppose was the cause of her sinking?" "The cause?" said the captain. don't know, sir. All we can see is the

NATURAL HISTORIANS

Two sallors not into a discussion over the exact definition of a belfer. thereto; and they hereby give notice One claimed that a helfer belonged to the how family, the other that it was a variety of shoop. They decided to refer the question to a disluterested

"litt" they asked the bestswain "What's a belfer; we're having an ar NELHON GARDEN, Executors, Bill bit of a large chew, reflectively. By Hr N. Farmer, Acton, Ontario, To tell you the truth, mater, I dunne

IN VARYING ACCENTS

"What. Is the secret, of success?" saked the Hphinx. "Push," said the electric bull, "Take pains," said the window. "Always keep cool," said the fco. "Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Never fore your head," said the "Make light of everything," said the "Aspire to greater things," said the

"Find a good thing and atick to it

said the glue.

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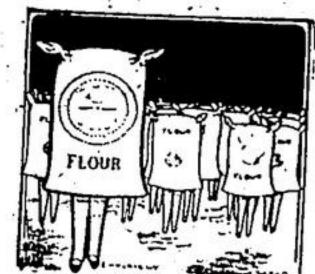


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