I paed to pat her clumsy head With timld, girlish hand; Quite thoroughly each other's thought-We seemed to understand: And as I watched hor chow her end Contentedly, I'd vow

To see that never hurm befell

That gentle, brown-eyed cow. We're separated, she and I. By distance and by years; And not in every human face Bo kind a look appears. think 'twould serve to calm my cares And soothe my sorriws now, Could I at evening mount the attle

Mary. R. Diefendorf ----TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the leave of the Free Press o

And feed that dear old cow.

Thursday, May . 26, 1904

Ice cream and cool summer drinks t Statham's. The band will give un open oncert to-night. . The fragrant blossoms of the fruit trees are now out in profusion. Building and improvements are is

Montreal last week.

Acton Base Ball Club hus issued hew folder giving the schedule of the sixty games to be played by the Canadian Amateur Base Ball League dur- narrow prejudice than the official cusing the season. H, Grindell, machinist, would much ed with the calm bearing and simple appreciate the act if the boys who dignity of the prophet, and with his

them, or give information as to their spoken to them in the name of Jeho-Wherenbouts. A new parody on "We don't want to play in your yard" is being sung, and goes like this: We don't want to buy at your place, we don't want to trade

there may more; you'll be sorry when you see us going in some other store: You can't sell us any stale goods, we have opened wide our, eyes; we don't want to trade at your store, because you, do not advertise.

of the abnormal conditions, and the author."-Peake. big rain Yor nearly twenty-four hours last Wednesday added another sur-

DIED 6 COOK-On Friday, May 20, Libbie, daughter of Mr. and Edward K, Cook, SNUBBING AN EARL

field; McIntosh, left field.

An English periodical tells of a rebuke that a servant once gave to Lord the heart and life Wamyes. One day when His Lordship The Inspiration of the Divine Apwas having a studio redecorated he got the workmen, a red-hot Bocisist. short, by the man's wife, who, for the presses a like conception in his line, the lady, addressing her better half. a vivid sense of the divine approval. "Not so much lip! 'E's never done Very naturally he became the seer of talkin', Your Lurdship, once 'e begins, the inner life. He resilsed, as ex-I don't believe 'e knows 'arf the time pressed by a modern postess (Edna St. wot '6's talkin' about. I don't believe Vincent Millay)mover does."

READY ANSWER

Everyone is malicious enough to enjoy the discomfiture of a cross-examining lawyer by the witness he is badgering. The American Legion, Week-'ly reports such a case, "Tell the court exactly where you were on the twentieth day of said month at five-thirty in the afternoon," sharply demanded the lawyer of an opposing witness. "I was on the corner of Second and

Main Streets, asking a man a question." replied the witness. "All-hat! But how do you know was axactly five-thirty?" "Ah-ha yourself!" said the witness.

The question I was asking him was what time it was."

THE TOUCH OF MIDAS

The old story of Midas whose touch turned everything to gold, seems the symbol of some natures. There are some people who can take the hardest experiences of life, such, as disappointment and fellure, and turn them Into the gold of depiration and purpose. No matter how dull and cheap and worthlose, the experiences of your life may seem, remember that like Midas, you may touch them and change them into gold if you will,

Guts and Bruises Disappear-When suffering from outs, scratches, bruises, to wait solutions. sprains, sore throat or chest and any similar utiment, use Dr. Thomas Eclegtrio Oil, Its healing power is wellknown in every section of the comtoppley. A bottle of Dr. Thomas Peleotrie Oil should be in every medicine felidet thady for the omergeneids that

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL . LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924

JEREMIAH AND THE BABYLON. AN CRISIS-Jer. 26:8-16. Golden Text-Amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of Johnvah your (lod-Jer. 26: 12. The Text Explained

Verse 8 .- Had made an end speaking-The reverence shown one recognized us a prophet (though his prophecy be discredited) is here thdicated by the people's refraining to lay hold on Jeremiah until he had finlahed speaking. Vorse 0 .- Like Shiloh-A town in the

central part of Ephraim. The place where the Israelites erected a tent of meeting after the conquest of Canuan. The temple, later erected, here became the final resting place of the Ark, until its capture by the Phillstines. During the period of the Judges the sanctuary at Shiloh was a centre for religious festivals and pligrimages. It fell into idolatry and after the loas of the Ark, in the last days of Ell. sank into utter insignificance.

Vorse 12-Then spake Jeremiah-Jeromiah speaks with the conviction of the messenger of God and is fourless of consequences. Note the similar tone in Camaliel's words to the Phari-

sees (Acts 5: .39). Verse 14-But as for me-"Of his own case he speaks neither with heroles nor unmanly entreaty. He recogprogress here and there about town, wisce the legal right of the tribunal Major W. P. Moore, 20th Regiment, to execute him, and confronts the Georgetown, is one of the members of prospect without theatrical defiance the Canadian team for Bisley for 1904, on the one hand or abject cowardice Mr. Arthur White won several prizes on the other, but with a serene exon his St. Bernards and bull dogs pression of his willingness to accept exhibited at the bench show at the verdict his judges pronounce. . . . had been entrusted to him by God himself."-The New Century Bible. Verse 16-Then said the princes-Princes and people are more free from todians of religion. They are impress--took away the hind wheels and gearing firm confidence in his division has sion. They acquit him because he has vah. "Not indeed that the mere claim to have done so would have been held sufficient. But they are swayed by the impression made on them by the man himself, and by the reflection that a thereby, ample security for his sinthe distantefulness of the message, The present year appears to be one they recognize that God is really its

.Lesson Thomes The Unpopular Patriot-True patprise. Nearly three inches of water riotism is not always popular. broke during the time of B, & E, not always patriotic to sound the occasion to send a boat ashore to look sing at the village concert. Nicklin, millers: The water washed praises of our people. The true patriot for water on one of the desolate isover the dam and across the roadway, never 'offers commendation where lands off the Patagonia coast. They deep feeling, for which he was famous, cutting out great channels and rend- blame is called for. Many a thought- found more than water. In a roughty- was, the old favorite "The Village he had two fives. But the stranger esing the road impassible. The dam less man boasts that he always votes made little wigwam built in a shelter- Blacksmith." The home games of the Canadian never scratch a ticket. It is surprising age strewn about, it was conjectured hard at his coat tail. Amateur Base Ball League were in- to find how many people confuse con- he was the sole survivor of some vesaugurated in the park here on Victoria formity, aither in politics or religion, sel that had gone down in that neigh-Day With becoming ceremonies and with righteousness. It is well to con- berhood, very satisfactory results. A procest form to that which is good, while to slon -was formed, headed by Acton conform to that which is evil is al-Cornet Dand, followed by the players ways wrong, no matter how great the paration is Mother Graves' Worm Expark. Promptly at two-thirty o'clock well understand the feelings of the countless children. the members of Acton team, and Galt, people who heard Jeremiah's direful the contestants, lined up on either words. We can also understand Jereside of the plate. The first ball, which mink's courage and faith as he dared

was presented by Councillor Warren, to stand against his people in order was pitched by H. P. Moore, and that he might stand with his God. caught by Reeve Swackhamer. Mr. Jeremiah's Great Contribution—Fol- How large a room can be built without Moore had addressed briefly the as- lowing Josiah's reform in \$21 B. C. using columns? sembled multitude, welcoming them on the Deuteronomic Code became nom- This, of course, depends upon the behalf of the Club, to the first of the inally at least the governing influence design and material used, but the imten home sames of the series. The of Judah's life. Josiah himself made ambra connected with the Mohamgame at once proceeded and was a an earnest effort to bring national medan mosque at Lucknow, India, confine exhibition of ball. Organ and conduct into conformity with this law. tains the integet room in the world, Tripp made a strong battery and Saun- After his death, however, the people without columns, being 162 feet long. ders and Jaffray for Galt did good neglected the Code and again placed 54 feet wide, and 63 feet bigh. It was work. Score: Galt'2, Acton 6. The their dependence upon ritual and forms built during the great famine of 1781
Acton team lined up as follows:

of worship. Religion was purely a to supply work for a starving people. The boys of the village had formed national affair and the state was drift
It is a solid mass of concrete. In its a football club, and all they now needstop; D. Beattie, centre field; Tripp, ing toward ruin. It was Jeremiah who erection a mould or framework of ed was a ball and goalposts. catcher; Ryder, and base; Wallace, divorced religion from the state and timber and bricks several feet in "It's like this," explained the capard-base; Organ, pitcher; Oram, right gave it a significance for the soul in- thickness was first made, which was tain, "we must all subscribe, but them dependent of temple or sacrifice. He filled later with concrete. The con- as as most must give most." perish and religion still live even more and dry when the mould was removed. captain continued: vitally because of its emancipation Although the building has been standfrom external forms. This divorcing ing about 140 years, it shows no signs told me only the other day that every of religion from ritual and sacrifice is of decay.

Jeremish's great contribution to the development of religious ideas. It Jehovah's name he demands not ritual and forms, but an inner cleansing of proval-What sustained Jeremiah lit into a political argument with one of his long and unappreciated service? Jeremiah identified the voice of duty Buddenly the argument was 'cu: as the voice of God. Wardsworth extime being, was acting as housecleaner. "Duty, stern daughter of the voice "Now; then, Longjawi" ejaculated of Godi", Jeremish was sustained by who have known its benefit.

"The soul can split the sky in two "Oh, yes, we do, Mrs. Johnson," said And let the face of God ahine through." Lord Wemyas; "we know a lot more Let us not speak of Jeremiah as "the five feet long and one foot wide. The thes you give us credit for knowing," weeping prophet," but the prophet of "I said men. Your Lordship, beggin' sustained courage, the prophet of per-.your pardon," replied the lady, with a sonal religion and the public good.

For Study and Disquesion What elements of strength stand out in Jeremiah's character? . How did his countrymen regard his attitude upon public questions? Is true patriotism always popular? true patriotism. Show that Jeremiah combined the qualities of priest and prophet. What was Jeremish's great est contribution to the development of religious ideas? What was Jeremiah's source of inspiration? What better name can we live him than "the weeping prophet" ! .. Do we as individ. uals have the opportunity in averyday situations to show the fearlessness of Jeremiah?. Is it possible for us to be

as convinced of the right as was Jere-Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, May 25-3 Kings 22: 8-13. Tuesday, May 37-2 Kings 23: 1-6. Wednesday, May 38-2 Kings 23: 21

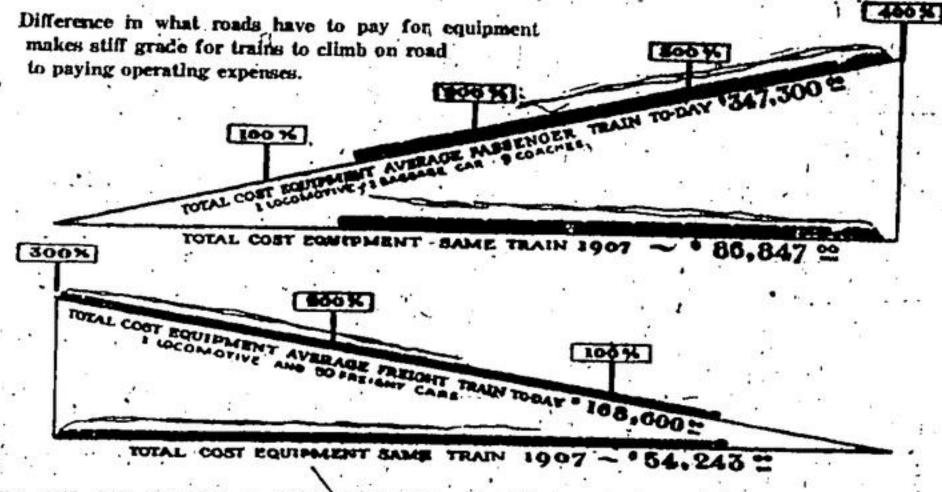
Thursday, May 29-2 Chron. 36: 11 Thursday, May .. 29 .. . fibel' orrt Friday, May 30-2 Chron. 36: 17-21

Saturday, May 11-Panto 137. Bunday, June 1-Paalm 80; 1-7.

WORDS OF WISE MEN A fine cage won't feed the bird. When music plays, the heart is light One false move may lose the game. A little of may save a deal of

Prudence looketh unto faith, content We wisely strip the steed we mean to buy. !. Cent ber cent do we pay for every ylcious plessure. Loaves put awry in the oven come out grooked.

RAILWAY COSTS SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO AND NOW



rates to some down without serious also gives the cost of other equipment \$3,500. loss of efficiency. Those who demand not accounted for in the diagrams: It is a great scene which here passes such reductions and even expect the Heavy freight locomotives, each, in \$5.800. Acton Orange Lodge are making before us, in which the prophet's bear- rates to return to the standard of ten 1907, \$16,243.00; in 1924, \$63,660.00 in practically every direction, giving \$11.857.00; 1924, \$29.000.00. the rallroads a stiff grade to surmount before they can pay operating ex- \$7330.00; in 1924, \$25,900.60. penses, compared to which such ex- Haggage cars, each, 1907, \$4,820.00; penditures were formerly a level track. In 1924, \$21,000.00. This is especially true of railroad equipment, the cost of which in almost to \$825.00; in 1924, \$2,301,00. all cases has doubled or even trebled. The increase in the cost of railway It is true that the quality of equip- construction in Canada-has been no 12,400. ment has improved during the seven- less startling. In seventeen years it toen years covered in the above dia- has gone up 271 per cent. The followgram. The public has demanded im- ing figures are intensely interesting 25c, \$400. proved service such as could only be as shown what it now costs to build a Ballset-gravel, 1907, 3,000 yards at given by improved equipment and the mile of road as compared with the 40c. \$1,200. railways must pay accordingly.

probbet who proclaims an unpopular ally illustratet the facts as they apply construction above subgrade, that is message at the risk of his life gives to only one class of equipment, loco- to say, actual track haying and ballabimotives and certain kinds of rolling ing. On the preparatory work of gradcerity. Reading the massage through stock. In studying them it is im- ing, bridge and culvert building, rockthe man rather than the man through portant to bear in mind that they do cutting, etc., where most of the ex-

the producer may reach his markets, are based are taken from tables com- tion above subgrade is shown in the It is obvious that the very extent of piled by the Bureau of Rallway Statis- following figures supplied by the anmake this maintenance very costly. by the interstate Commerce Commis- Pacific Rullway and they are for one Until such time as the population in- sion and apply with little variation mile of road; creases by immigration to the extent to Canadian as well as American roads. Ties, 1907, 3,000 untreated, at that the trume on the railroads is The following table gives the coat of each, \$1,200. heavy enough to enable them to reduce the locomotives and cars illustrated Ties, 1924, 3,000 creosoted, at \$2.00. passenger and freight rates, and yet in the diagrams, from which the figures \$6,000,

preparations for a big gathering in ing is wholly worthy of himself, and years and more ago do not seem to Passenger locomotives, each, in 1907. town on the Glorious Twelfth. They in which we do well to observe his un-expect a large number of lodges and shaken conviction that his message have fisen phenomenally of late years. Switching locomotives, each, 1807, 0.9 tons at \$50.00, \$54.

> Freight cars, each, in 1807, from \$700 figures of seventeen years ago. They The diagrams shown above graphic- are concerned with that part of the \$2.00, \$6,000.

Ties, 1917, 3,000 untreated at 400 not account for cost of ropair, main- pense is in labor the advance in costs that the public in a country of such tenance or operation, including wages, has been no less noteworthy. An vast extent and small population as but only for actual construction, and hardly any two miles of right of way Canada should thoroughly appreciate these costs, not touched on here, have are alike in that respect it is not the importance of the maintenance of gone up in somewhat similar fashion. possible to include above comparisons. an adequate rallway system whereby | The liquids on which these diagrams The increase in the cost of constructhe country and its scanty population ties in Chicago from data supplied gineering department of the Canadian

meet expenses, it is impossible for quoted therein may be verified, and Rail, 1907, 80 lb., 125 tons, at \$28.00, Rail, 1924, 100 tb., 160 tons at \$55.00. Angle bars, 1907, 6.09 tons at \$50, \$345

Angle bars, 1924, 100 lb., 9.5 tong at Botts, 1924, 100 lb., 1.3 tons at \$136.00 Bpikes, 1907, 4.0 tons at \$50.00, \$200 Spikes, 1924, 100 lb., 6,0 tons at \$90

Tio Plates, 1907, 600 tons at \$14.00. Tie Pintes, 1924, 100 lb., 6,000 at .40 Rail Anchors, 1907, none. Rall Anchors, 1924, 100 Tb., 1,600 H

Hallastrock, 1924, \$3,000 yards at Tracklaying, labor, 1907, \$600. Labor, 1924, \$1 500. Total, 1907, \$7,183.

Total 1934, \$26,657.

MODERN CRÚSOES

Crusoes of to-day are not so few as

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WHERE HE WROTE HIS WILL

Strange Chings happen sometimes. One of the queer documents in the office of the county judge is a will written on a piece of unpainted plank, plank was sawed out of the house of Mrs. Arnold, who lives just outside

The plank was part of the wall. Or bed beside it lay a sick man, John M. O'Brien, whom Mrs. Arnold had befriended. Hefore he died he wrote on the plank in pencil-these words: "Mrs. Arnold, God bless her, shall nave all I leave." .He left five hundred dollars. The will is an unhandy document, to file but it serves its maker's purpose.

ADVERTIBING

.The little village could not boast of fell, and as a result considerable dam. Throughout his long period of public many people suppose. Nothwithstand- very many entertainments, says a ployed to holding up to contempt the age was done. Shortly before seven service Jeremiah contended against the ing that that in these times almost writer in Punch, and consequently a men who insist upon monopolising the o'clock the dam at Beardmore's tan- evils in public life. With the advent every part of the seven seas is travers- concert was anticipated with great family purse. Here is its latest effort, nery and Sinclair's wagon shop was of Nebuchadhessar he held that, be- ed by ships, lonely outcasts are being delight by the inhabitanty. It so hap- at which the reader may laugh or cry, catried away, and much costly work cause of its tiny size and limited re- rescued every year. 'Now an instance pened on one occasion that a singer of as the mood takes him. has since been done in the effort to sources, it would be best for Judah to comes from the Pacific, and now one renown, who had just scored some The train was about ten miles west restore it. The dam at Pairy Lake remain a vassal province. All this from the South Atlantic. Yet there signal successes at Covent Garden, of Ypellanti when a man came into was threafened for several hours. The seemed disloyalty, but was just the are castaways who are discovered too came down to spend a few days with one of the cars with a bill in his hand, water was higher than seen before opposite, . It is good to be popular, late. Recently a United States "wind- the squire, and smilingly acquiesced in and called out; for nearly forty years, when the dam but it is better to be righteous. It is jammer", rounding Cape Horn had the request of the vicar that he should "Can any one here change a ten-

at the power house also narrowly for his town. Then there are others ed spot near the shore, they discover- in response to a vociferous encote becaped. It is a new experience for who enjoy declaring that they are al- ed the remains of a seaman of un- he was spout to give one of his peratic Acton to be troubled with floods. | ways with their political party and known nationality. By the wreck- successes, when the chairman tugged but shall want somebody to break a "Better sing t'owd 'u over again.

mister," he said. "I hopen to be the chap you've been singing about-the village blacksmith-and I reckon it 'ud only be fulr to me if you was to all this trouble, but you know how if sing it all over again, and pop in is. The old woman has sort o' decided and hundreds; of spectators to the multitude on the wrong side, We can terminator. It has saved the lives of another verse saying as 'ow I let out to stop off at Ypallanti and visit her

icine for children who are found suf- little queer without money. I thought fering from the ravages of worms. I'd give her a quarter; but if I can't They immediately alter the stomachic set it, why, I shall have to let her conditions under which the worms take fifty cents, though I know I shall subsist and drive them from the sys- never see any of it-back again. tem, and, at the same time, they are tive organs, restoring them to healthful through a dollar in no time, and operation and ensuring immunity from have to keep a close rein on her." further disorders from such a cause.

There being no sign of dissent, the

"Now, there's Jimmy Simkins. He and will strengthen them against subtime 'e takes a dose of cod liver oil his mother puts a penny in his money cough because it allays the irritation "No, I sin't!" bawled Jimmy, "Why,

OUTDOOR WHITEWASH

Waterproof whitewash can be made as follows: I .- Use sixty-two pounds of quicklime; slake with twelve gullons of hot water.

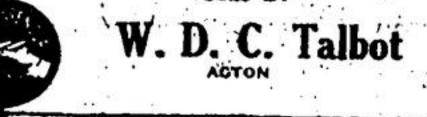
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dollar bill for me?" Several persons pulled out their pocket-books, and one man said yes, was still little better off, till another passenger produced five ones.

"I'il take 'em," said the stranger dollar for me." "Will two halves do?" asked

"They will have to, I suppose, if I can' get four quarters. I'm sorry to make sister for three or four days, While I go to Detroit and back. Her sister Miller's Worm Powders are the med- | may not be at home, and she'd feel a "My wife is an awfully extrayagan woman. She'll go down-town and run

It is too bad to say, but the man at last got a quarter, and the "old woman" had tied it up in the corner of her handkerchief as she got off at Ypallantl. It will Relieve a Cold-Colds are the

commonest aliments of mankind and neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oli will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly sequent attack. And as it cases the inflammation it will usually stop the in the throat. Try it and prove it.

IN THE FURNISHED COTTAGE Often when taking a furnished oot

tage one finds some of the cooking utensils are missing. Here are a few useful suggestions for makeshift articles when the proper utensils are not to be found. . A long round bottle makes un excellent rolling pin. When out of use it can be hung up by means of a plece of string around its neck. If there table salt and one pound of sulphate is not a proper pastry board, spread a place of paraffined paper on the table and aprinkle it with flour. A good strainer for vegetables can be made from an empty tin can. With a hammer and a nail make holes in the bottom. In much the same way a dredger for flour can be made from small coffee or baking powder tin.

Cake tine can be formed from blecuit boxes and pastry putters from the lids of canisters. Empty tin cans may be used as saucepans. Double cookers are easily made by putting a jam jar into the can and filling the surrounding space with water.

No matter how deep-rooted the corn may be, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Remover If used as directed.

MAIZIE'S ARTISTIC BENY

Mulsie's father was a poet, \ her mother a painter, and everybody said that Mainte was sure to be a genius; It was her fate by inheritance. No one predicted the direction in which she would eventually turn, but when she was eight her Aunt Mirabel was sure she would be a great singer. What her uncles thought is of no importance, They had little or no imagination. About the time that her aunt had settled Malkle's career, Grandpa Wilkie said he had hopes of the child. "She'll turn out just like anybody," he chuckled. "Hee 'f she don't." It seemed, that first summer night

on the farm, as if grandps had struck the right note. There had been a wonderful sunset. Maisle's mother with half-shut more had compared; it to Claude Lorraine's paintings. Maisis's father had looked lyrics, and the lay members of the family also expressed their delight in the scene. Mainle looked depressed. "See her!" whispered Aunt Mirabel

What exquisite feeling to her face!" Maisie's parents looked, but it was the grandfuther who spoke. "What's wrong with your" he unked "Nothing," pouted Maisie, "only

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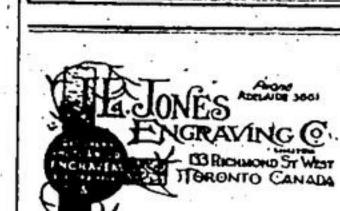
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