"O Bob White-Bob White!" Blowing white clover is in the sound-"O Bob White! O Bob White!" Snatch of wild locust in dim wood-

Hint of the earliest haying days When honey-blobs grow ruddy an

"O Rob White-Rob White!"

Yellow June upples are turning ripe "O Bob, White! O Bob White!" There's a stile hulf-lost in a rose-vine's and a moss-Hoped apring that is dec You know it all when you hour th

"O Rob White-Rob White!" A missed refrain in the autumn chill-"O Hob White! "O Bob White!" But dreams will lurk in the frosty fell And cchoos ring like a silver bell, When Winter, tiptoes over the hill-"O Bob White-Bob White!"

-Hattle Whitney

TWENTY YEARS AGO

from the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 2, 1904

Butter and eggs were both quoted : 13 cents this week. for business uguin. It has not been owing to the frequent May showers. the most handsome delivery TIV ever

Mr. J. B. Lake, who has been foreman of THE PREE PRESS the past year, leaves this week to take a situation in Toronto.

Mr. Chester Wallace has completed his course at the School of Pharmacy. Toronto, having passed his final examingtions with honors. - Mr. P. Relly, Buffalo, has sold his brick house and the lots adjoining, on

Quelph and Church Streets, to Mr. J. H. Denny for \$800. Acton won again in the second home game of the series on Saturday, when they played Berlin., The score was 7-2. This makes a fine start for the pennant. Three games played, three

games won. Rev. W. S. McAlpine, B. D., closed tion with the Baptist Church on Tues, the only instances in which he seems belonging in that class of simple things of them , rare. Those others, in the Nipigon."-Victoria Hayward. day evening, at the prayer service. His removal is much regretted by the when he twice interfered in behalf of Baptist Congregation and by citizens the prophet Jeremiah. His rebellion generally. Mr. McAlpine goes to against the kink of Babylon brought Brampton. At the close of the prayer about a two years' slege of Jerusalem. meeting Miss Warren read a brief address and Miss Worden, on behalf of hausted the king and his army sought the congregation, presented Mr. Mo-Alpine with a beautiful solid leather suit ouse.

FALLONA-In Acton, on Thursday, May 26, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

Lindsay, a son. A MAIL-BAG

LINDSAY-In Esquesing, on Tuesday

May 31, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. N. F.

Wonderful to him who has the even o see, is the mall-bas. In its shabby but capacious depths it hides strange neighbors. There is news of birth and of death. There are fortune and loss of fortune. There is the schoolboy's letter filled with his latest slang and his wildest pranks; cheek by jowl, with the polished pages of the learned professor, setting forth to his friend the discovery of a Greek manuscript. The hateful dunning letter is tied in the package with the announcements of an engagement of marriage, and the undertaker's bill for a funeral, the lover's tender phrases and a recipe for wedding-cake are peaceful neighborrs. There are women's friendships and girl's confidences, and the rusty

leather tells the secret of neither. The bag may hang in the mail-car of a flying mail-train with its force opportunity. Through his prophets our ignorance, when he explained. of shirt-sleeved clerks working for God had warned them definitely and "Well, my boss didn't exactly tell it dear life, that the assortment of letters repeatedly. Their utter disregard, both was a horse book, but he said to ask many neighbors would soon be in a dear life, that the assortment of letters of his warnings and of his long-sufmay keep pace with the rapid sucfor The House with Beven Stables."

The question is settled by temperaturmoil. And if all the truth were
fering mercy, was inexcusable. Howcession of cities and towns. Or it may

The question is settled by temperaturmoil. And if all the truth were
told there would be such exodus as
But it is well to remember that morals behind a good horse with shabby har- was no element of vengeance. This ness, us the rural free delivery agent, bitter harvest came from the seed of their own sowing. The national dismakes his rounds of house and camp- integration and downfall was not by the last link in the chain which bind the stroke of the Almighty, but the the remote mountain hilltop or the natural result of the course of conduct Rocky Mountain mining camp to the of Judah and her king. strenuous life of New York and Lon-

bolizes and embodies that human fel- in Jerusalem? Do you admire his when its qualities become known in a lowship by force of which man may character? Give reasons, for your un- household no other will be used. The count himself better than the brute, awar. What influence did his con- medicine acts by itself, requiring no He has devised and perfected a great duct have upon his people? Who was purgutive to ussist it, and so thersystem by which from the four corners | Nebuchadnessar? Was there any hope oughly that nothing more is desired. of the earth men may stretch out their that Judah could succeed in a camhands to each other in greeting. The paign against the king of the Chalwritten page and the printed one, by deans? What was the result, of this this system, may each seek out the very person for whom it was destined, Exile was the natural result of Zedowhether near or far. The worn mailpouch speaks with loud voice in praise a group which follows a leader or un of that civilization by which from continent to continent, with the certainty of hearing and resuonse, men may call thun that leader. Must we be careful to each other, "How fares it with in our choice of leadership-personal-

The Oil for the Athlete .- In rubbing down, the athlete will find Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil an excellent article. It renders the muscles and singus pliable. takes the soreness out of them- and strengthens them for strains that may be put upon them. It stands preeminent for this purpose, and athletes who for years, have been being it can

testify to its value us a lubricant. LILY'S MOTHER'S HOUSE

than is generally knuwn, their temper be passed on-not treasured in garret is tried by such an incident as is re- and storerocom. ported in this story.

Not long ago a smurtly drawed "best place" for everything-from a young woman with a small white dog wors-out shoe to a discarded magnahugged tightly under her arm boarded ine, from last winter's cloak to grandan Eighth Avenue cur. As she sank muther's feather bed. Little indeed back on the sout she said lunguidly to of this debris of modern life ought to the conductor called out the street and its dismul resting place under the

The car rumbled along for a mile or hoppital, the lonely farmfoure, with its first Street." two, and past Eightieth Street. 'Miti- fleck of children, the Southern mounway of the block the conductor called tains, with their new seal for learning. "Eighty-first Btreet." The young woman unheedingly con- these are the claimants for the "cast-

tinued to whisper to her dog, and again offe" which, left to themselves, would the conductor called ou the street but harbor moths and breed disorder number. By this time the car had in the home.

you wish to get off at Eighty-first the better house-keeper for her in-Btreet T" her dog, stepped out on the platform, bor and the more noble soul. Without leaving the car, she lifted the pup high in the air and pointed ital nose toward a large apartment-house.

Don't you want to get off here?" ed the young woman. "I only wanted sterling remedy will never be without to show Lily where her mother lives." It. It is sold everywhere.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1924

THE BABYLONIAN EXILE-2 Chron. 36: 11-20.

Golden Text-Righteousness exalteth a nation;

But sin is a reproach to any people -Prov. 14: 34. The Text Explained

Verse 11-Zedeklah-Judah's last king before its full into the hands of the Babylonians. He was too weak to cope with the plotters and intriguers (against Babylon) at the court of Jerunnlern and at length succumbed to open revolt against the Babyloniaus. Theroupon the offy was hesteged by the Chaldean army, and after eightede months a brough was made in the walls. The king bowardly attempted to escupe, but was cuptured and sent in chains to Habylon, while Jerusalem was devastated. 'The overthrow of Jerusalem is usually duted 87 H. C."-

Harvey Jellie. Verse 14-Priests and the people trespussed-Their behavior rose no higher than that of their king, the louder of the country. A most graphle description of the pollution of the temple is given in Exck. 8. .

Verse 17 .- The Chaldeans-A people originally living south of Babyton on the sea. Through the conquest of Nabopolassar, father of Nebuchadnessar. Rabylon became a part of the Chaldog-Babylonian empire. "The first edltor of Chronicles has shown himself unwilling that the book should con-The kireet aprinkler is about ready clude with a groomy record of sin and seriously needed up to the present, reming his readers of the new life of faith and hope that lay beyond the Mr. Geo. Statham, baker, now drives Captivity. In so doing he has echoed the keynote of prophecy; ever beyond introduced by an Acton merchant. It man's transgression and punishment was built by J. N. O'Neill, George- the prophets saw the vision of his forgiveness and restoration to God (3)

> Lesson Themes The Career of Zedeklah-Jeholakim was succeeded on the throne of Judah by his son, Jeholachin. Three months after Jeholachin became king the Chaldean army laid slege to Jerusalem. Nebuchadnezzar himself being in charge, Jehplachia promptly surrend-ered. Nebuchadnessar then placed on the throne Mattablah, Jeholachin's father's brother, a son of Josiah. His

name was changed to Zedekich. His pleven years' reign was the last sigh of the expiring Davidic dynasty." His dealings show one of the greatest faults of a king-weakness. He was entirely under the influence of the men or the party nearest to him; and to have exercised his authority are When the food in the city was exhis sons put to death, had his eyes in books says: put out and he was carried away a

blind captive to Babylon.

The Climax of Folly-The arraignment of Zedekiah is severe and comprehensive. He did not heed the warnings of Jeremiah. He allowed the people to pollute the house of God. He mocked the messengers of God and scoffed at his prophets. He did not humble himself before Jehovah. He hardened his beart against God. This record of his conduct is bad enough. out his supreme folly from a political point of view was his rebellion against unyway!" Nebuchadnessar, king of Babylon. For Babylonian exite of Judah were at Night."

The Bitterness of the Result-We kinh's own history, who, after witnessput out and suffered the double ban- Tostaments in it." shment to the kingdom of Babylon Judah was not ignorant of God's com- but he said. "It wasn't them." mandments and their high call and

For Study and Discussion How old was Zedekinh when he be- foce of the young and helpless, ... It is Wherever the mail-bag goes it sym- | gan to reign? How long did he reign an excellent worm destroyer, and encounter? Show that the Babylonian klah's conduct. Give instances where individual who follows a leader rises no higher in character and conduct

> political-social? Daily Readings for Next Week. Monday, June 3-John 14: 1-6. Tuesday, June 3-John 14: 7-14. Wednesday, June 4-John 14: 16-31. Thursday, June 6-John 14: 36-31. Friday, June 6-Acts 2: 1-4. Baturday, June 7-Rom. 8: 11-17. Bunday, June 8-Eph. 5: 22-26.

THE ART OF GIVING AWAY

The day of hording gold pieces in old stockings has passed. Even the remotest regions of the modern world Street-car conductors are sometimes has learned that money must pass imperiment and disobliging, but when from hand to hand if it is to do any one considers the annoyances they good-even if it is to increase its own have to endure their patience and value. But It is not yet so clear to courtony are remarkable. Mirr offer women that offer possessions must

> Somewhere in the world there' is a the Salvation Army, the city mission-

The girl who has had from a wist "Madam," shouted the conductor, "did mother, a course in "giving away" is struction, and more than that, she is The girl started and, firmly grasping more sympathetic and generous neigh-

Attacked by Asthma-The first four-She then made several mysterious ful sensation is of sufficiation, which pantomime motions with the dog, hour by hour becomes more desperate and turned back into the car and re- and hopeless. To such a case the relief sumed her seat. The conductor, with afforded by Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Ashis hand still on the bell-rope, again thms Remedy seems nothing less than miragulous. Its help is quickly ap-"Madam, this is Eighty-first Street! parent and soon the dreadful attack is mastered. The authmatic who has "Oh, no, thank you," sweetly return. found out the dependability of this

....

THE NET OF NIPIGON



"The charm of freshwater, the charm | which uppeal to the heart. When we beauty of their strength, are the sculpof mirror-like surfaces. . , and the happen on one of them in some clear- ture in the gallery of Canadian handlsweet smell of the woods."

Like a flower escaped from a garden is the fishnet found in Inland Canada. Note belong to the sea, to the seamists of the Atlantic shores and to the salmon-runs of the Pacific. What are Chron. 36: 22, 23)."—The Expositor's they doing inland, out of habitat, "fish out of water," as it were?

> But when you chance upon the "inland not" of the Indian, wound around speaks out saying: "This is the erigin- land lakes and rivers. at. The Seacounts of America came stand or comprehend it. .

about the old wheel's throat it speaks fority only an interesting and very to us with the same human touch as entertaining one of difference. Someof some bright shawl. What a vista of a world of the wild ture, for the strength of the sea; and

and free, it conjures up. The "Twine" nothing can satiate this hunger when so manimute written on the page of it is upon us, but the way of the the Government's "Indian allowance" Maritime. . . East or West. becomes a thing of life, when you happer upon it changed by the handiwork nets. Nets of a lightness of quality to some thing inside, some oner sense, sensitive fishboar of this world of in- smell of the woods.

Like some luce voil in this Old. . men in order to write themselves as hung in un inner room. . . not many ing the beckoning of . . "the nets of

Canadian lakes and rivers, those wonof the Indian into one of these inland derful water-highways, or more bridle paths, and canoe-trails of water, have complement the frailty and mobility of their own charm . . the charm of a crude wheel whittled out of saplings. the dainty canoe, which is the hyper- charm of the deep peace, and the awest

What sort of world's work, someone murmurs, can be accomplished of these here tong after this! These threads. Inland. . Net! You feel you might toy nets . . more like feminine druperthese meshes-they run back, back, take it in hand and run it through a les than tools of an industry? back to the Garden-of-Eden-time of finger ring. Compared with it, how The fligree meshes wound about this this continent." And recent discover- crude seems the course strength of old, weathered skeleton of a reel do les of fossil-skeletons are placing that tunned lengths that is the herring-trup not purport to be a Blue-Book of the period back much further than that of the Atlantic coast. How rude and immensity and range of the freshwater 20,000 years to which we had become strong the thick gunwale and heavy fisheries of Canada . . . and they are accustomed even if we couldn't under- timbers, the long par-sweeps of the immense . . so much as a point-finger fishboats that work the herring nets! of the hundreds of miles of lakes and The nets of Nipigon need no aid from These, are fine paintings, jealously rivers opened up to sportsmen follow-

COMFORT AND CLIMATE

Each year, as the heated term ap-

alities of life in trying to be comfort-

The contracting effects of hot and

cold weather apparel have played no

small part in the development of the

world's civilization. To dress com-

fortably in a Northern winter involves

mercury habitually lingers in the nine-

ties the persons upon whom the hon-

ors of the civilised world full cannot

An American traveller in Ceylon tells

of sweltering in his railway compart-

could find, only to envy a stately and

turbaned Indian who marched by the

car window almost naked. The Euro-

bean and American colonists who bear

up best under tropical conditions are

those who adapt themselves with

the least reserve to the climatic condi-

tions which they find there. Propriety

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there may be certain disciplinary

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EFFECTUAL PUNISHMENT

That the condemnation of a man's

wn conscience is the most effectual

punishment is well illustrated by a

story. For the sinner and for the just

mun the worst torture is mental, und

for the sinner no other merited torture

Late one summer's night, as old

Doctor Parkhurst was returning from

a visit to a patient, he heard a whisper

from one of his cellar windows, which

had been removed. He stopped and

"So you've come at last, Jim, mur-

mured the voice. "Well, I've found the

ment-barrel, and precious little there

is in it, too. Here, you hold the bag

The old doctor quietly obeyed in-

"There," said the thief, "it sin't best

to be small in these things, so I've left

one piece. Now, lend a hand, Jim, for

it's easier getting in than getting out

Bostor Parkburet had recognized the

voice us that of one of his neighbors,

a man of whom better things might

have been expected. . Therefore, he

thought it proper to give him a lecture

before he lent the required assistance.

"I am sorry, neighbor, that you are

reduced to this strait, and I must con-

fees that I have never before suspected

your integrity," said the doctor, with

solumn gravity. At this unexpected

rejoinder the detected rugue broke

down and begged for pardon and se-

"I will not have you arrested," said

the doctor, as he dragged his heigh-

bor from the cellur, "nor will I expose

you, on condition that this is the last

time you trespuss upon your neighbors

in this manner. But I shall reserve

the privilege of talling this story when-

After that night Doctor Purkhurst

told the story dozens of times, often in

the very presence of the conscience-

stricken man, but no persuasions could

over draw from him the nume of the

lits course effectually reformed the

man, and was betfer than any public

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structions, and layer after layer of the

fut ment was holsted but to him.

is so likely to work reform.

listened intently.

while I bring the pork."

this small window." -

times we are in'n wood for the sculp-

But these inland note that stand for

MUTILATED TITLES

A successful bookseller should be a to escape, but were overtaken, and mind-reader. People usk for books by Zedekinh, after being compelled to see the queerest mutilated titles. A dealer

> One of the most mutilated titles is that of "The Heavenly Twins." For instance, it is common to have it called "The Twin Angels," "The Houvenly speaker, Prodigals," "The Blue Angels," or "The Heavenly Angels."

"The Wandering Jew." he began to to get your living, youd yet" laugh, and said: "Well, I was sure he was on the go,

Not long ago a lady came in and this little province of Judah to make quietly asked if we had "Two Bouts war against the colossial kingdom of Which Went by in the Dark." She Nebuchadnessar was the height of was not the least abashed when I folly, and the fall of Jerusalem and the handed her "Bhips That I'uss in the

book-store is that which people make ye to-night I said to mysel'. "Twas na have seen the bitter results in Zede- when they ask for-"a vest pecket edi- se dull as it might ha' been, that book, tion of Webster's Unabridged," or "the after all." ing the death of his sons, had his eyes Bible with both the Old und New

Not long ago a young man came in and the more terrible kingdom of dark- | and usked for that "horse book." We ness. Was such a result too severe! named over a lot of treatises on horses, will relieve them and restore health. We were then compelled to confess

ever, in their dreadful plight there Boven Gables." with the privilege of returning it if it was not the right There are skeletons in many a closet, one. The book never came back.

> from worms by using Miller's Worm true should always be told. Powders, a most effective vermituge with which to combut these insidious

A HEARTY FAREWELL

The old friends, had enjoyed their three days together, in spite of the fact that tact was not a conspicuous quality of either of them."

"You have quite a pretty place here, John," said the guest, us he took a final look about him on the morning of his departure. "Quite a pretty place, though it looks a bit rare as

"Oh, that's because the trees are se young," said the host, comfortably. " hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again. Then you'll see how much improved the place will be," and they shook hands with mutual affection and good-will.

TIMELY WARNING

A novellat who was giving a lecture on the characteristics and surround- proaches, discussion breaks out over ings of the class of people with whom the properties in dress. In how free some of his books deal, noticed a dis- and easy an attire is it permissible approving face in the front row of for men and women to appear at their listeners. It was the face of an elderly offices and factories, at school and in Beotchman, and at the close of the church? Some persons are constantly lecture the mun waited upon the defving custom and the convention-

"Hir," he said slowly, after a solemn uble. Others endeavor to maintain shake of the lecturer's hand, "I've standards of 'dress us they would The other day a man came in and read all your books up to this, and standards of morals, regarding disasked for "The Travelling Hebrow." liked them fairly. Man, you wouldn't comfort in one somewhat us they When I told him I thought he meant gie up writing and tak' to speaking would temptation in the other. "No 'indeed." said the lecturer,

when don't you'r "It would be sae great a mistake that I felt I must tell ye ma thought effort and expense. But where the as an honest man," said the Scotchmun, with great curnestness. "I said to mysel'. 'He may need just a word to set him right, and I'll not deny it expect to drass comfortably. to him., There was one o' your books One of the most common bulls in a I found a bit dull, but as I listened to ment in the lightest clothes that he

> children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator

HALF TRUTH

but men who are wise or kind, or both wise and kind, do not seek to fort, in conventionalities which are have the doors opened. All that is physically uncomfortable. Spare the children from suffering told should be true-but not all that is

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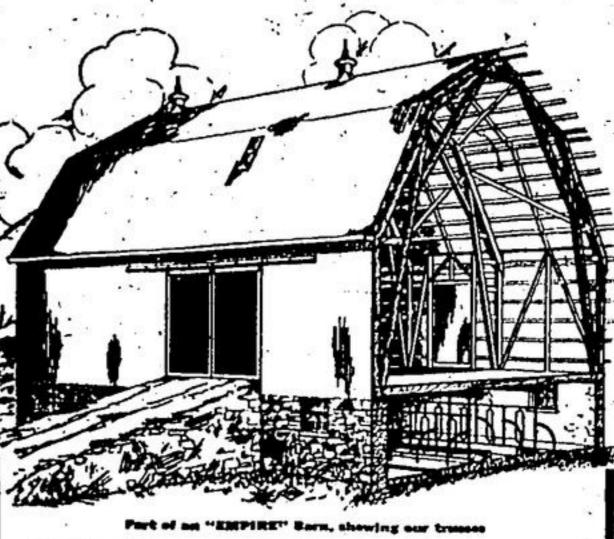
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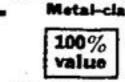
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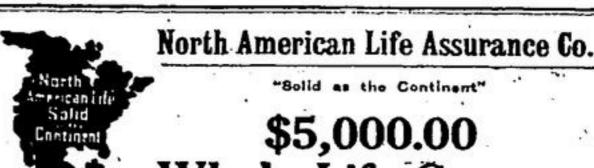
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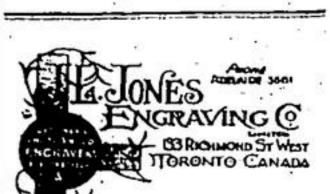
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