THE JOB OF A MAN "It imit, the work we intend to de, Nor the work that we've just begun That puls he right on the ledger shoot.

It's the work we've really done. "Our credit is built on the things Our debit on things we shirk;

The man who totals the biggest plus is the one who completes his work. "Good Intentions do not pay bills, It's easy enough to plan;

To wish is the play of an office boy,

To do the job of a man." TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, September 8, 1004

The bridge over Gordon's creek has at last been repaired. George Soper, grocer, has removed to his new store on Mill Street.

The constables have been notified to enforce, the by-law probabilting bleyeles aritans believed "because of his word." riding on the pavements. house on Maria Etreet occupied by Mr. wonders." Frank Camble to Mr. D. Turswell, of

sale of Mrs. l'eavoy's bouss on Young who takes possession immediately. won third prize in the 100 yard dash for his home. and third also in the 400 yard race. Mr. Wm. Leishman, who lost his hand in a hide machine at the tannery the next morning met his servants

night watchman for the Acton Tanning covery. Brown and Bartlette Mullin, left on the hand of God in that which had Monday to enter Milton Model School taken place in their home. (or the teacher's course there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gurney, Br. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gurney, Jr., went to Sarnia yesterday to attend the wedding of Mr. A. E. Gurney to Miss Minifie. Monday was a delightful day for holiday and citizens generally took ad-

Vantage of it. A public service, was held in the Raptlat Church od Friday evening to welcome Roy. H. C. Priest, H. A., the now paster, and to give the Acton people un opportunity of getting acquainted with him. A splendid programme of musical and literary numbers was enjoyed during the evening.

120 for the by-law and 13 against it. win but the match was rather one-sid- place. ed and went to Acton with the score "Speak to Him thou, for He hears, and of 11-2; Hickey did beautiful work for Acton cutting Berlin down with one Closer is He than breathing, and nearnit. In the last four games he has shown almost phenomenal style, al- son.

lowing a total of only adven hits. The game with Waterloo on Labor Day brought out a large crowd. The that the home of the nobleman should game was beautiful ball until the share in its blessing. It is stated that seventh innings with a lead of two "he himself believed, and his whole runs for Waterloo. In the seventh house." This feature of home life is Acton tied the score. The Waterloo most appealing. We can imagine the team objected to the umpire's de-solicitude of each member of the family

A MILITANT CHRISTIAN

Brandishing a revolver in one hand and a bottle of "moonshine" liquor in ling to receive him. the other, the brawny mountaineer dared constable or sheriff or sheriff's posse to arrest him. And this he did within the shadow of the county conversion of the whole household, and, courthouse at Salyersville, Kentucky, no doubt, gave them years of subse-Less than two hundred feet away was quent happy life. The eleventh chapthe county fall, and the big fellow de- ter of Hebrews, after giving the definified any one to attempt to lodge him tion of faith, proceeds to establish a behind the bars. To emphasize his Hall of Fame in which are immortalisremarks, he raised his revolver sky- ed the names of those great heroes wards and blazed away. There were "who through faith subdued kingdoms, he has nothing to do with, has no fifty men within hearing of his chal- wrought righteousness, obtained prom- right to complain if the spurks fly in lenge, but none of them dared to face lace, stopped the mouths of lions, his face.-Franklin. the branished revolver.

man, "Put down that gun before you were made strong." The witter states that the misfortunes hardest to bear weather. hurt some one!" aineer. "Come und take it away from cal conclusion: "Therefore let us also,

"You'll wind up in fail!" warned

to! Dare the whole town to try it!" from Princeton Theological Seminary, perfecter of our faith." who had not been long in the mountains, came out of a store. The minister was tall and athletic, careful, almost

thought him a "tenderfoot." "Whoop!" shouted the man in the street. "No one dares arrest me!"

him, but it was too late. He reached the side of the drunken man in a twinkling. His athletic training stood him in good stead. One blow of his flat knocked the revolver from the man's hand. In another instant the pastor's muscular arms had wrapped round the mountaineer and pinned his arms to his sides. Before the fructious one realised it, he was being carried toward the jall door, and the preacher had one his spurs in the eyes of the mountain people. Never 1.7. again was he considered merely as a

bookworm or student. Not long afterwards a man who lived several miles from the village stood 37-47. out in front of the courthouse and be- Friday, September 12 .- Luke 23: 66 gun to defy the authorities and citizens 71. in general. You young miplater happened to be standing on the parch p. the proacty r looking at him. Without 1-3, 10, 11. further wio the noisy citizen climbed upon hy mule and rode out of the

village as quickly as possible. He had heard of the other incident. Thy/ clergyman has decided to end his /fays among the people of the al friends. But he is more than H foucher. He lives on a farm slonehor is a bachelor-and cultivates a little bottom land and a larger portion of steep hillside. Always he is muking experiments, trying some new thing in the way of farming, testing and confirming experiments made eladhers, and trying to adapt them to mountain agriculture. Ideas that are

good he passes on to his fellow mount, aln farmers, and the amount of good he has done is incalculable. He receives no salary, and has relinguished all help from hat church because he can make enough from his furming to supply his needs. He goes far back into the mountains and

preaches in heighborhoods that seldon the world. hear the voice of a minister. In cases of sickness he is always roady with a dence of other people. word of comfort. The world knows nothing of the work banker will tell you that. Only about

remainder of his years will be buried world is done by cash. Bix-sevenths Holloway's Corn Remover. back in the mountains; he asks no is done on credit, which means goodremuneration here; but the people will. among whom he has cast his lot love! Every worker who is umbitious must him. And what more can a man ask? ask-"How much respect have I carned

Nearly all ohlidren are subject to worms, and many are born with them, Spare them by using Mother (Traves'

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1924

WHAT WE SHOULD EXPECT CHOM FAITH -John 4: 40-54. Golden Text -- I am the way, and the truth, and the life, -- John 14. 6.

The Text Explained Verse 46 .- Chilles-The province in which Jesus had spont his boyhood and youth. Although Jenus was born in Bothlehom of Judea, the gospel writers always referred to him as a Galllean. Early in his ministry Jesus had left Gulilee and spent some time in Judea. When he returned his reputation was great enough to overcome ocal prejudice and at first the Cal-Heans received him warmly. Where he had made water into wine-His first miracle. Nobleman-Or, "king's officer." Herest Antipus was popularly regarded as king and this "nobleman" was probably attached to his

The autumnal tints are beginning to court. It is not indicated, however, appear on the maples and other forest whether his office was civil or military. Capernaum-Twenty miles from Cana. Vorse 48 .- Except ye see-The Bam-Josus was always grinved to find that Mr. Duncan Taylor has sold his his own people asked for "signs and

Verse 49.-Come down-The nobleman believed the presence of Jesus Mr. W. H. Denny has effected the necessary to the healing of the child. Verse 60 .- Thy son liveth-The Street to Mr. Frank Hwackhammer, nobleman's faith had not been strong enough to expect such an answer, but At the Amateur Athletic Contests at he accepted Christ's assurance with-Toronto last week, Mr. Frank McIntosh out any external evidence and departed

Vorses 51, 52 .- Evidently the father had journeyed through the night, and sometime ago, is now employed as bringing the news of his son's re-

Vorse 63 .- And himself believed and Misses Myrtle Mutthews and Mar- his whole house-Thus was won garet Johnston und Messrs Ralston family of believers. They recognized of Canada passengers, and the train ter and man have been established since lived in so long. The diversity of

Lesson Themes At this point he was visited by a cer- of the James Masild, Lucknow. Lower the foot of each there is door-space the sofus. With a novel and a bedtain nobleman who asked him to come right is a Mohammedan at prayer, and up armchair. Above the couches side light, you white away a few more down to Capernaum, some twenty miles Agra Fort. distant, and heat his son who was at the point of death. The request was granted and the son healed without Jesus journeying to Capernaum. The nobleman thought that Jesus must be by his son's bedside to effect the cure. He later found that the life-giving prosence was not limited by locality. Our citizens voted very decisively for When Jesus gave his final great comgood roads last Friday, the result being mission, "Go ye therefore and make The local tours is certainly playing promise, "And lo, I am with you, alball at a winning clip at present. ways, even to the end of the world. India, the traveller takes his bedding Four straight wins in two weeks. At The mystle presence of the One in Berlin on Saturday a postponed game whom we live, and move, and have our servant enters the carriage, makes the was played off: Herlin tried hard to being has no conditions of time or

Spirit with Spirit can meetor than hands and feet."-Tenny-

The blessing of the Household .-- to was a natural result of the miracle cisions and they walked off the field. of the welfare of the dying boy and their sense of the mystery of the slient nower which lifted him back to life. It is no wonder that they all believed. Picture the father's return to Capernaum and the happy home circle walt-

What Faith Accomplishes .- In this incident faith in Jesus accomplished the restoration of the dying boy, the quenched the powers of fire, escaped "Put down that gun," shouted one the edge of the sword, from weakness "Yow!" shouted the brawny mount- complete and passes to his most logi- Lowell. seeing we are compassed about with "Come and put me there! Dare ye so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the ruce that is set before us.

For Study and Discussion Where was Josus when he healed the live? How far is Capernaum from Cana? Did the nobleman think that He swung his revolver in a circle, it was necessary for Jesus to be in covering the people standing on the Capernaum to heal his son? What the case knows little of that .- J. Htuart promptly dealt with may cause con- suited me I would not mind her a proved to be the fact? What was the Quick as a flash the preacher sprang result with the nobleman and his out into the street and made for the household? Picture the happy home man. A dozen men reached out to stop which followed. What New Testament epistic gives a culogy on faith? Mention some of the heroes of fulth immortalized in the eleventh chapter of

Hebrews. Can fuith in guidance of an unseen Power heal any human allments to-day? What about worry, lack of solf-confidence, and other infirmities which hinder our being our dest selves? Daily Readings For Next Week

Monday, September 8 .- John 4:16-21. Is full of projudices .- Goldoni. Tuesday, Septembers.-2nd Kings 20: Wednesday, September 10 .- John Thursday, September 11.-John

Saturday, Soptember 13.-John 7: 1. Bunday, Heptember 14.-Isalah 61

ANOTHER VICTIM

us in the days of Shakespears. Safetymo htuins. He has found them a pins have been found in the excavation with-hearted folk and wonderfully of cities buried long before the Christian era. A conversation reported in Tit-lits sounds plausible, considered in the light of history. What it may

Museum and there saw a mummy, carried by aerial post are already over which hung's card, on which was fatching fairly high prices. They were very mystified, and one the envelope of a letter brought from said, "What do you-make of it, Hill?"

"Well, said littl, "I should say t \$160. was the number of the motor-car that

GOOD-WILL

Good-will is the greatest power Good-will is the respect and conh

Good-will is more than gold-any

PIANOS AND BEDDING AS BAGGAGE



Top Insert, Tibetan Spinner, Market The average compartment on the is truly umaxing. Square, Darjeeling. Other views are of Indian railway is nearly twice the Twilight, Dinner-time. The teem-The Life-Olving Presence Every- the Canadian Pacific 8. 8. Empress sixe of the American drawing room car. Ing plains of India unroll before you. where.-Jesus was in Cana of Gallles of France, selected to carry the Cana. Two couches run_along its length on You return to your carings where where he performed his first miracle, dian flag around-the-world in 1925, and either side, under the windows. At your bed has been laid out on one of

> The Indian rallway gauge is the broadest in the world and a modern first-class compartment is the last word in comfort.

Fans, shaded lights, cooling arrangements, blue glass windows to let down In case the glare is too strong, Venetian blinds to supply an airy twilight. with him by train. After dinner his ment, bed and lays out the Hahib's pyjamas son of India is fighting its way over last, day returns and a dusky figure

Unless otherwise ordered, he will servant comes with "chota-hazri," the ready!" await the Sahib's return and help pull "little breakfast" of the East, con- | The photographs reproduced above off his boots and clothes. Perhaps sisting of tea and buttered toast. this is a rolle of the old "John Com- Later, he returns to lay out your India party of the Empress of Canada, pany" days, when the Sahib came clothes. So do the servants of the 1924 Round the World cruise passenback from an evening carrying more other passengers, if there happen to gers. Next season the second Round the than the necessary dose of brandy be four travellers in a compartment. World Cruise will be conducted under pawnors at any rate the bid-fashioned each with a servant and with the Canadian Pacific auspices, the famservant sull expects to unlace his articles of baggage numerated above, our trans-Atlantic liner "Empress of master's boots. . It is, however, unnecessary to do apt to resemble a film comedy.

an uttendant. trustworthy men; but the idea of "lib- costs about \$35.

at night as occasion requires.

carried by every compartment, for tain magic in the moonlight. Between many passengers take, in addition to these villages, thick with life lived wardrobe trunk, bedding, sultcass, in a key so minor that the North Amhelmet-case, typewriter and all sorts of orician could hardly live a day on the odds and ends such as hogspears, golf- month's food of an Indian peasant, sticks, tishing rods and tiffin baskets, slow bullock carts that crosp along, But there is room for everything and bound on errands we know nothing of anything (a perambulator is a common The mystery of India stouls over disciples of all nations." he added the a luxurious bath-room next door, arm sight and a cottage plane has been your drowsy senses, you switch off the chairs, tables, beds. . . Yes, beds. In taken as personal luggage) on the wide lights, the fan overheads mouns, the floor of un Indian rallway compart- coach wheels chatter of their travel

> what one's servant expects. But to be One compartment on the train, and via the Panama, May 23rd. Short exwithout a servent in India would be sometimes more, is reserved for ladies cursions will be made from every port impossible. For a ten-day trip, each travelling alone. A whole compart- of call, and, among other things, all married couple and every two or three ment can always be reserved by pay- members of the cruise will be taken by bachelors will find it desirable to have ing for four first-class seats. Con- train to Delhi, one of the ancient

> erty, fruternity" is abhorent to them. The day pusses quickly on the train. who desire to take an extension trip The tourist who is condescending for the plains of India, having been from Agra to Benares, and also to enough to show them any part of cultivated for untold ages, hold more Calcutta, Darjeeling, Madrus und brotherly love will be merely snubbed of interest than similar places in other Madurs, rejoining the ship at Colombo.

> > ROAD HINTS

which took them across indis this year. Immemorial time throughout the East, types to be seen at the wayside stations

are two more borths, to be let down hours, reading, smoking, watching the dint villages, shorn of their dirt and . A very large quantity of baggage is decrepitude, and invest with a cerand you bass into your own particular In the early morning when the tired Western brand of nirvana, until, at

the mist lying over the plains, your says: "Salaam, Sahib, chotahasiri were taken by members of the Across the routine of shaving and dressing is Prance" being scheduled to sail from New York on January 14th, returning, sidering the accommodation provided, cities of the world and capital of India, A word as to their treatment: Many travel is not expensive in India. A and to Agra, the beautiful city of the of those servants are excellent and first-class fare from Hombay to Dethi Moguls, where facilities will also be available for members of the cruise

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Lot us be of good cheer, remembering

that for lack of time his list is in- are those which never impron .- J. It.

That the voice of the common people full and fan belt taut. so great a cloud of witnesses, lay saide is the voice of God, is us full a false. On hot days count down slopes wit every weight, and the sin which doth hood us the commonness .- A. Warwick. engine shut off. Irresolution is a heavy stone rolled Just then the preacher, a young man looking unto Jesus the author and up a hill by a weak child, moved a little up fust to fall back again .- W.

> that place? Where did the nobleman reason; I think him so, because I think walls. him wo .- Shakespeare.

The best way to get a had law repealed is to enforce it strictly .- Lin-

Take all the swift advantage of the tours. - Whitkoupeure. purpose. Disruell.

position and increase its aphere of use- much to the landscape. fulness each year. Ille sterling qualitles have brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can truly be called the oil of the people. Thousands have

AIR POST STAMPS

Although the earliest experiments is the transport of malls by secoplane Two country youths were on a visit took place only so recently as 1911. to London. They went to the British some of the stumps born on letters At a recent auction sale in Landon

America by the airship 1834 realise ! Prom \$175 to \$250 is the worth the envelope of any one of the almetyave letters carried by the late H. O. Hawker when he tried to my cross the Atlantic by neroplane. The twenty-four cents nero stamp of

of this quist man whose life for the one-seventh of the business of the can be paintensly roofed out by using Why suffer from corns when they

the United States, printed in error With

the aeroplane flying upsidedown, real-

BEWARE OF THIS WIDOW

as well as my wages? How much had required some additional evidence to support a claim recently received a letter from the widow of the insur-Prescribed 3,000 years ago in Egypt ed, which ended: "I have so much trouble getting my money that I some-Worm Externimator, an excellent there is a celebrated eye lotton which times almost think I wish my husban

Wine off or grouse off casings. Watch out for the road hog. Krop the car well lubricated." suit him for a wife. Drive slowly through towns. Keep brakes in good condition. Speed hurts tires, especially in he eror, at Dunstable.

Watch for rallway crossings, an road breaks and curves. 'Keep tires well inflated, radiator Bound horn at turns and approaching creats of hills.

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He who knows only his own side of which cause great suffering, and if not to be about my own uge, but if she stitutional weaknesses difficult to ront- wee bit older than myself. udy. Miller's Worm Powders will clear The riches we impart are the only the stomach and bowels of worms and wealth we shall always retain .- M. will so act upon the system that there bud-tempered people." will be no recurrence of the trouble. And not only this, but they will re-The man who lives only by hope pair any injury to the organs that tions, the writer finally states, "Just as

GOLDEN ROD'S MANY FORMS

The average, farmer has no good word to say for the golden rod and He that never leaves his own country many persons wrongly blame its potion for huy fever, but it is undoubtedly the flandsomest of our native wild plants. In all there are about 85 apecles and about 60 of these are quite! The secret of success is constancy unother. Some of these are of the The Oil of the People.-Many oils fortunately they can be easily conhave come and gone, but Dr. Thomas' trolled. All the various form of gold-Estetrio Oil continues to maintain its on rod are showy and pretty and ad-

common to one part of the country or "creeping" kind that have moved along should of the plant. These are the most troublesome to the farmer, but A HOPELESS INQUIRY

A stranger was questioning Helen.

benefited by it and would use no other trying to get her to say her father's shop-solled stock. drst name. "What does your mother call your "Hie calls blin my daddy."

"Yes, but when she wants to speak to blm, what does she say?" "Hho suys 'dly, ploane," was the

"I don't mean when she calls him at the office. When she tells him to get up in the morning, what does 'she call dilmy" "Hhe ways to be ready in about Your

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and has a fair amount of this world's "I should like her to be well domesticated, a good cook und housekeeper one able to keep accounts intelligently. Ho far as looks go, I am not so particular, but I should like her to be about & feet in height, dark proferred. und used to the country life. "Not a flappor or a flighty girl but

ing herself eligible correspond with Mr. E. Franklin, Borrel, Tasmania? Many infants are infested by worms "P. S .- I might state that I want her "P. P. Harl would also say that she must not be bud-tempered, us I hate Apparently doubtful whether he will accure a wife to meet his condiwill die with despair .- Italian Pro- worms cause and restore them to long as she comes up to my esti-

BLIGHTLY SOILED

Two theological students were walking along an "old clothes" street in the Whitechapel district in London. Buddealy one of them exclaimed,"What a splendid text for a sermon to young ment" pointing to a wult of clothes that hung awaying in the breeze at the white of a window, "Hightly Holled. Greatly reduced in Price." "That's It exactly?' he went on. "We young people get solled so slightly, just seeing a vulgar show in a theatre, Just reading a course book, Just allowing ourselves a little indulgence in dishonesty or lustful thoughts, Just slightly solled, and lo! when the time comes for our manhood to be appraised, are we "Greatly Reduced in Price?" Ou. charm, our strongth to gone. We are just part and pured of the general.

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GOOD NIGHT.

"Don't you think that if I had liv ed in the olden days I would have made a good night?" asked the young man who had bored her for hours describing a chroma picture he had

"I don't care so much what you would have made then." observed the girl, wearlly, "but you might try to see what kind of a good night you can make now."

Like a Grip at the Throat .- Nor a discuse that is not classed us futul there is probably none which causes more torrible suffering than asthme. Bloop is impossible, the sufferer becomes axhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in uncousing drond of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg'v Asthma Remedy is a wonderful remedial agent. It immediately relieved the

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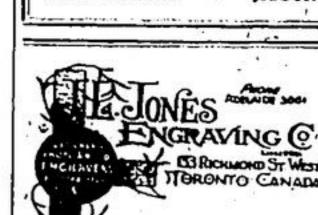
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