HALP PAST EIGHT

Half past eight's the meanest time When I'm anated in my chair. And I see my breakfast there. Then that little clock will chimp! - Up looks father c'er his plate: "Huny, son, or you'll be late; It's half past eight."

After school, though, I do things-Fly my kite or play baseball-Till I hear our Hannah call When the supper bell she rings. After ten they light the grate, And I read, there while I wait

For ball past eight. Beems to me I haven't read Put his paper down, and-"Ma, It's time for John to go to bed!" Bo. I have to 'yield to fate. t there's any time I hate t's half past eight!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, October 20, 1904

Munday was an ideal autumn day. residence and bakery on Church pigeque flying about,

Electrician Carruthers commenced wide public road, but the footpath. Monday. Mr. William Mullin's fine brick house

will soon be completed. Benton. The price was \$1,000. Miss Ruby Clark entertained a party rain. of her friends last Friday evening. Being much in need of new uni- the seeds of thorns or briars which forms Acton Cornet Bund has decided grew up and, being larger and strong-

to hold a series of monthly concerts or, robbed the grain of its share of during the winter, the first of which moisture and nunlight, so that it falled will be held on Friday, November 4, to develop and yield fruit. they hope to secure sufficient funda by these concerts to be able to purchase the uniforms in time for next tive Heart-Jesus observed the farm- of lining the Connaught Tunnel is con- stor's daddy works in the big tunnel powerful motors. The four types of summer's outings, and as this will ers at work in the field that tinued throughout the winter months, in one or other of the various branches reinforced steel collapsible forms require at least \$250 the citizens of their problems. were similar to his The cloud-wrapped! heights of Mount of work which the lining demands, which are used in the various stages Acton are naked to give their loyal own, for as the seed they sowed fell Abbett and Ross Peak stand as west- and every household is regulated by of the links process; came from a support. The band boys are practising on different kinds of soil so the seed orn sentinels of the little town.

ed hardly less keenly than the local nobler ideals found little nourishment. officials of the G. T. It., at the failure There were the superficial lives, people station here this summer, as was ex- fine herele deeds, but who lack the pocted would be done.

Trade the Secretary was instructed to spring. There were the preoccupied extreme right. write to the General Manager, to as- lives, people with their minds so filled

Mr. H. P. Moore, Secretary Acton Board of Trade My Dear Sir:

I have your fayor of September :3 relative to the new station building for Acton, and replying thereto will state that Acton has been on our list for a good station for some time past, season to do anything this year, I hope we may be able to meet your wishes in that direction another season, I am obliged for the offer of the assistance of the Board of Trade in securing, if possible, more convenient location for the new station, and will be glad to avail ourselves of the offer

Yours truly,

A "JIM" HILL STORY

that the great railway magnate's dredfold.

Some years ago a twelve-year-old a man soweth, that shall be also reap" transforms the scene again with gen- been singularly free from accident. | ground restaurants dispensing steamboy, stealing a ride on one of the (Cal. 6:7). He gives this law as an crous splashes of crange, crimson and Nearly 500,000 sacks of Canadian ing bowls of soup and fragrant coffee Great Northern trains, fell under the carnest warning, declaring that from russet. after, an adjuster of the Great Nor- not mocked.", Bad seed will bring a certife project under way has brought finished. Fractically all the machinery the Connaught Tunnel. thern interviewed the boy. He asked bad harvest. This is true in nature. the little fellow what he thought the It is also true in the world of human nature. It is the law of the harvest

Great Northern owed him. "Oh, that's all right," replied the that there shall be more seed gathered boy. "You see, I hadn't any business than sown, and we are adminished to be on the car. I'd-run away from that those who sow to the wind "shall home, and I stole the ride on the reap the whiriwind," This then is I gave my mother lots of kisses, other side to this law of nature and A "wake-up kiss" right in the morning.

railway, and I just got what was com- the warning. There is, howether, anin' to mo-that's all." .The adjuster, marvelling, went away, of grace. The good seed will bring A "good-night kiss" when I am yawn-He told the story at the office, and in the good harvest and there will be fng. time it reached Jim Hill. ... more gathered than sown 'The A "sorry kiss" when I've been had.

"Someone who admits that a railway amount of the increase may vary, A "happy kiss" when I am glad. decept owe him anything?" Mr. Hill some thirty, some sixty, some an hum. Once she was sick; I went to stay asked. Is he human?"

"Less one leg," he was told. "Of the same quality as the sect. The Then I sent kisses in a letter, minimum pledge is the realisation of the said they truly made her better, secount for it."

There's never one she really misses, thirtyfold upon the original invest. There's never one she really misses, account for it."

ment. Even if no more than hat, the Oh, I give mother lots of kisses! "I think this youngster is worth insower should scatter the seed with a confident mind and a glad heart. vestigating," replied the "trail blazer." He investigated him. To begin with, he bought him the best artificial leg What method did Jesus up in inthat money would buy, and he purstructing the people? When did he chased bigger legs as the boy grew. He put him through preparatory school present the Parable of the Bower? and college. He figured that the boy Wes he familiar with the work of the husbandman? What did he mean by was worth a substantial start in life. and reports are that the young man the seed? Who are meant by the is turning out as the veteran expected. sowers? Describe the different kinds of Moreover, Mr. Hill hunted up the boy's soil in which the seed fell. To what failler. He was a discouraged strug- kind of soil do we wish to be comgler.'. Mr. Hill started him in busipared A Give concrete examples of

As a yermifuge an effective preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Ex terminator, and it can, be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

THE CUT-UP

It is all very well to have your sense of humor recognised but do not get the reputation of being a cut-up. The young, people who turn everything inte a joke, seldom makes sugcosseful men sensitive to unfriendly driticism. Of "It's such a very serious thing to be a praised than found fault with but if funny man," probably knew what he aciticism spails our happiness and was falking, about. The public has makes us unfit to do our work, our little use for the opinion of one who is known as a confirmed loker, doubtis known as a confirmed joker, doubtless because no one is ever delte sure
whether he means what he is saying
or whether he is merely trying to be
funny. It is a good thing to add to
the marriment of the world, but unless you wish to be very self-sacrificing, do not let your sense of humor set by any criticism that they lose The people who escape criticism are the insign flount. No one attempts anything worth while without starting off the fault finders, How many of

Dr. Crabbs had almost speccepted diamissing Mrs. Gassoway when she stopped in the doorway, escialming; one of course, and the greatest of them "Why, doctor, you didn't look to see all were the ones most savegely found if my tongue was coated." "I know it lan't," said the doctor wenrily." "You never and grass on a ruce track."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

OF MY HEART?-Mark 4: 1-9. Golden Text-The sower sewoth the word-Mark 4: 14.

The Text Explained Verse 1 .- Again he began to teach by the sea side-A second time Jesus teaches the multitude gathered on the Beashore. Verse 2.-He taught them many

things. in parables-Luke mentions that this parable was spoken during a journey in the cities and villages of Galliet. Perhaps he had returned to the seashore on this occasion. The Greek word denotes a placing beside or a comparison. Here the parable is drawn out into a story.

Verse 1 .- Hearken-"Hear," or "linion." Behold, the fower went forth to sow-The scenery about the Sea of Galilee muy have suggested many details of this parable. While speaking, the eyes of the Master doubtless rested on the grainfields, the patches rof rocky ground or good soil, the Mr. T. Statham is improving his ground flocks of water fowl, or of

Verse 4 .- The way side-Not the

the morning electric light service just crossing the field. Since the soil on this path was trodden so hard, the grain would lie exposed on the surface on the first line is being plastered and until the birds picked it up. Verse 5 .- Rocky ground - Places Wm. Homstreet has completed the where the rock was near the surface sale for Adam Cook of the double and the overlying woil thin. Straightbrick cottage on Church Street to G. way it sprang up-Because more exposed to the influence of sunshine and

Verse 7 .- Among the thorns-Among

hard, and will furnish a good part of of the gospel which he sowed fell in different kinds of lives. They were Our citizens have been disappoint- the hard, unreceptive lives in which qualities of steadfastness, self-control,

For Study and Discussion

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, October 20-Mark 4: 85-41

Tuesday, October 21-Mark 6: 45-66.

Wednesday, October 31-Deut 33:

Thursday, October 23-Ex. 15: 11-18.

Friday, October 24-isn. 11: 1-6.

Sunday, October 26-Psalm 107: 22-

Saturday, October 25-Pasim 23.

THIN-BKINNED

It is a sign of weakness to be over-

Honest criticism is interesting to the

our presidents got through their term

of office without being criticised? Not

fault with, One who takes such critic-

ism greatly to heart will not prove equal to say high place or any re-sponsible work. To be thin-skinned.

renders one not merely uncomfortable

26-29.

room for a consideration of eternal River. values. The good soll is that of an open receptive life which accepts the good seed and gives care to its growth and when it reaches maturity gathers house and the two huge 14 foot fans which vertilate the "big hole." in with joy the golden harvest. } The Falth of the Sower-The imple act of the sower ecattering his seed

broadcast is an act of faith. It is un expression of his confidence in the laws of nature and his steadfast belief finest mountain peaks in the world Connaught Tunnel cuts under Mount Inder semi-Diesel engines, turn at the that the harvest shall not fall. The hunching their snow-clad shoulders Macdonald between the stations of rate of 255 revolutions a minute, drivseed leaves his band, and falls into about its rows of trim brown houses. Connaught and Clacier. With the ing a brisk breeze through the fivethe ground, where for months it is lost lies the picturesque town of Clacier from sight, but he has faith in its life on the main line of the Canadian cut in 1916 the Canadian Pacific Rail- passage. The ventilation thus created and its power to come forth from its Pacific Railway through British Col- way overcame the many dimensities makes it possible for trains to pass grave. "Except the seed fallath into umbia. Three and a half miles dis- which the old Rogers Pass route had through the tunnel with practically no the ground it abideth alone." His act junt from this little construction presented. Track curvature to an discomfort to passengers and for shows the sower's confidence in the centre, which has virtually been called amount corresponding to seven com- workmen to remain at their tasks for the new station is taken actively in great laws of the natural world. The linto being through the lining of the plete circles was eliminated; the sum- eight consecutive hours without detriburial of the good seed is followed by Connaught Tunnel, hangs the great mit attained by the Railway was rement to health or vigor. its resurrection, when it smiles to litecillewant Clacter on the slopes of duced by 552 feet; the trackage was One comes upon many surprising men in the kreen field of the growing Mount Macdonald and two miles near shortened by four and a half miles things in the course of a walk through grain and later laughing nutright in or nestles Glacier House, the annual and more than four miles of snow the great double-tracked tunnel. the golden harvest. The parent shws mecon of thousands of summer tour | sheds which had been necessary on | Grains of wheat fallen from the thous-

the good seed in the heart of the child. tats. Under his gruff and domineering exterior, says a writer, the late James of the control of the under my notice. It shows the soft However, in due time all those ects spring the brilliant yellow side lilies safety, the Connaught Tunnel has all tunnel wall doors lead through the side-of Jim Hill, and will be especially of faith receive their reward, some follow the ever-receding snow line as ways been a "safety first" proposition. solid quartice rock to the pioneer bore appreciated by our readers, seeing thirty, some sixty, and some an han it climbs higher and higher up the Throughout its construction days, dur- and here in this mininture tunnel one birthplace is within six miles of this The Law of the Harvest-Paul gives the summer time by the crowds of operation and the four years that it immaculate "white lunches." White the law of the harvest, "Whatsoffer guests who throng Glacier House and has already taken to line it, it has capped chefs preside in these under-

Great Northern trains, fell under the carnest warning, declaring that from russet.

wheels and had a leg cut off - Boon should not be deceived, for "Got is Common interest in the great engin- of the Connaught Tunnel when it is bringing to completion the lining of

LINING THE CONNAUGHT TUNNEL



The Good Soil of an Honest, Recop- falls and below zero weather the work at Glacier. For almost every young- including the huge compressors and

Upper Right-Giscler, B. C., showing Mount Macdonald, 9,482 feet, through which the five mile Connaught Tunnel passes. Eagle Peak, 9,353 feet, is in of the company to build the new of the type who are easily wayed by the centre of the picture and Mount Bir Donald, one of the most beautiful peaks in the Canadian Rockles, with At a recent meeting of the Board of from which deeds of /true nobility an altitude of 10,808 feet, is on the

Lower Right-Western Portal of the Connaught Tunnel, showing the fan

High up on the creat of the lefty Selkirks with half a dozen of the

FOR MOTHER

There's really never one she misses:

RIDICULOUS ALRIGHT

"It's always dangerous to jump at

conclusions," said the careful man:

"you're liable to make yourself ridly

"That's right," replied the other.

umped at the conclusion of a ferry

kinds of Fresh Pastry always on hand.

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culous, to say the least."

boat once, and missed it."

Upper Left-in spite of heavy enow- about a very definite community spirit | used in the work in Canadian made, u achedule of working hours which Western Canadian plant, and the Sydbegin at 5 a. m. and end at 1.15. Half ney E. Junking Company, H. C., Lim-

brown school house and various clubs charge of its lining. for the grown-ups provide interests. The tunnel's concrete jacket is comof a recreational and cultural nature, pleted in sections 22 feet long, each Engineers, foremen, carpenters, ma- section taking about four or five days chinists, drillers, electricians, inborers to prepare, when it is sometimes Lower Left-The resident engineer's ordered camp. Here, as in the little sets of forms are ut work within-the certain, if possible, the intentions of with ambition or thoughts of the bungalow nestles among giant ever- homes where the men with families tunnel which means a completed secthe company. The following reply has pleasures of the day that there was no greens on the banks of the Illevillewast live, all the conveniences of a modern tion for every working day in the

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and train crows make up the wage necessary to do considerable blasting, carners nmong the 500 residents of one day to fill with concrete and three Glacier. Single men live in a well days in which to set. Six complete city are enjoyed including electric week, or a total of 182 feet in six days. lights and running water piped from a More than 100 powerful flood lamps illuminate the tunnel at these . alx The lining of this five fille tunnel, working points. Owing to the rethe longest on the American contin- markable ventilating system. which ent, with a steel reinforced concrete in itself is one of the most interesting under way anywhere in the world. | the western portal two great steel Beneath 6,000 feet of mountain the fans, driven by two 50 h. p. four cyl-

the slopes of Mount Macdonald were ands of cars of Canada's 1923 bumper mountain sides. Life is entirened in ing the eight years it has been in finds two brilliantly illuminated and

LOOKING BACKWARD

Go back ten yours and there was no airship: 'fifteen years, and there was no wireless telegraphy; twenty-five years, and there was no automobile: forty years and there was no telephone, and no electric light; sixty and no sewing machine; seventy-five years, no telegraph; one hundred years, no railway and no steamship; one hundred and twenty-five years, OF THE EXTRACT OF COOLIVER LANGE no steam engine; two hundred years, no/post office; three hundred years, no newspaper; five hundred years, no printing press; one thousand years, no compass and ships could not go out of sight of land; two-thousand years, no writing paper, but parchments of skin and tables of wax and clay. Go back far enough and there are no plows, no tools, no iron, no cloth; run the risk of paring them. Remove people ate acorns and roots and lived them surely and painiquely with Holin caves and went naked or clothed themselves in the skins of wild beasts.

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