AN IMPATIENT WAITER

Three bundred days and sixty-five, And every leap-year one:day more. And just one Christman -ankes nlive! They might at least have put in four!

I don't know who the people were That fixed things so, but I'll That when they made the calendar

There wasn't any boy around. Oh, yes, when Christmas comes, They give you skates and sleds an

They're nice, but when the ice at Are gone, they don't amount

A football suit is what I need? A football, too, but now! to-day! And "Christman coming"? You, in But ob. It's weeks and weeks away.

> ----TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, November 21, 1904

Skating mas aplendid on Thanksgivof younk people enjoyed it. The lovers of golf had quite a field day on Thankagiving Day. The hig chimney at the Acton Tamning Co's work wan completed on

- Mr. Carruthers gave a series of excellent demonstrations with electricity presentatives repectively of "the Law at the meeting of the Enworth League on Tuesday obening ant down to the aplendid fowl supper served at the Clark House in connec-

tion with the Firemen's Ball and Supper on Thanksgiving eve. on found that the barn of John Watson, G. T. R. pumphouse engineer, on Bower Avenue, was in flames, The Fire Brigade succeeded in protecting the dwelling from the flames. - A union Thanksgiving service-was and this during the prolonged period held in the Methodist Church and was of prayer preceding the transfigurawell attended. Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. Mon. Were fully awake-Roused by A, who was announced to preach, was the extraordinary event tradspiring so from Confederation to the present time they named him Peter, after his gran's history; he had only read law in Kencalled out of town and Rev. A. E. near them and by the sound of strange are as follows: Smith took his place.

There was also fitting Thankagiving service in St. Alban's Church, conducted by Rev. J. G. Brown, B. A.

SMITH-At the home of her son-in-

law, Mr. Thos. Ryder, on Sunday, November 20, 1904, Emeline D. Smith, widow of the late David hour. Smith, Erin, in her seventy-fourth WORDEN-At the home of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. S. S. Clark, Ossineka 17, 1904, Samuel W. Worden, former- (Brod. 33: 9; 1 Kings 8: 10). ly of Acton, in his 80th year.

THE GAME OF GOSSIP

Examples of the way in which sfories grow by repetition until the real fact in the case is lost in vague and uncertain Etatements are Illustrated by this story told by a woman who had been spending some time in a resurrection . in accordance with the

"Of course I made many acquaint- as they descended from the mountain ances at the hotel," she said, "and one (Matt. 17: 3). day Mrs. Jones was rather rude. I didn't care particularly for Mrs. Jones, but I was curious to know why she had acted as she did, for she had been especially cordial to me; so I asked Mrs. Smith.

"Mrs. Smith said that Mrs. Jones said she had been told that I had spoken of her as a 'smart Aleck.' Mrs. Smith further stated that it was all over the place that I had used the expression. 'She said Mrs. Brown had told Mrs. Jones.

"I went to Mrs. Brown and asked her about it. She said that Mrs. Green had told her I said it. I went to Mrs. Green, and she admitted telling Mrs. Brown that I had said Mrs. Jones was entirely too smart; not a 'smart Aleck' but entirely too smart. Mrs. Orden had not heard me say it, but Miss Grey, who told her, had,

"I went to Miss Grey. Miss Grey declared that she had it from Mrs. White that I had said Mrs. Jones was too smart, not 'entirely too amart,' but just 'too smart.' So I went to Mrs.

White -had called Mrs. Jones too smart, and perience. It may not have such transshe had heard me say it clear across condent beauty, but it is like it in THE VALUE OF WINDBREAKS IN the room, and that Mrs. Black was many respects. In the transformation with me when I said it.

after a bit she began to laugh. venture forth under a threatening sky. | their work. Did I my to Min. Jones? No. I was an disposted with the whole affair that I never mentioned the matter again.

believe I called her a 'smart Alock." EVERY-DAY HEROES

Some years aro, when the cloudburst wiped the town of Heppnor. powerless before nature. Yet the news of the next day somethed two stories

eafety to the herolem of two men. When the flood swept the town, Kerman, the station agent at Heppner, sprinkled Hermon. stuck to his post long enough to telagraph warning to Lesiagion. Then he tried to escape with his wife and tion occur? What disciples were ind children and a friend. The present at that time? What was the thus preventing a tendency to rise friend succeeded in reaching safety subject of the Saviour's conversation? with the children, but Kernan and his Did he refer to his approaching cruci- uplary. The height of those fences

Another heto was Leslie Matlock, transfiguration to the disciples? Show if possible, placed on all four sides who, like Paul Revers, jumped on his the relation of prayer and meditation of apiary. Buildings, as a rule, should horse and spread the slarm. He reach- to deep spiritual experience. Is there Kernan's warning, and the people fied liever? Is it possible for us to have sibly make matters worse. Apart from to the hills. Over a bundred people the sense of the divine approval? In lives but for these two men.

Matlock continued down the valley, -carrying the alarm to every farmhouse. His borne gave out soon after he left Lexington, but he got another, 37. and galloped through the darkness and the rain to lone. Here he telegraphed | 1-1. down the valley to the ranchers, who passed the word on. His lang hurney Rad been a race with the flood, which poured after him almost at his horse's

IMPROVING THE BREED

Dube will sever win a beauty prize, and he knows oft. One day Dubbe little daughter was sitting on his knee opposite a large mirror. - Hhe looked at her father's reflection for a

"Daddy, did Heaven make yout" "And did Weaven make me, too." "Oh, you'. For a noment there was allenes. Then thoughtfully she remarked!

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23

THE TRANSPIOURATION A PRE-PARATION FOR THE CROSS--Luke Golden Text.-This is my Son my chosen; hear ye him .- Luke 9: 35.

... The Text Explained Verse 28 - Eight days after these sayings-"After alk days" (Mark 9: 2). Different expressions to designate the period of approximately our wook. The sayings referred to pre those concerning his 'Impending suffering 'and death. The week had been spent in the vicinity of Caesarea Philippi, Jeaus tenching his disciples in private. Peter and John and James These three with Andrew, formed the innermost circle of the apostolic group. To them -Arthur Gulterman. Jesus on several occasions Capifcated himself more fully than to the others. Went up into the mountain-Mount Hermon. Not to the summit of the mountain, however, which was more than nine thousand foot high, but from the valley up to some more secluded retreat on the mountain side. To pray -And to grant unto these leaders of ing Day November 17) and hundreds the apostolic company a vision of his glory which should sustain them in coming disappointment and sorrow.

Verse 19 .- The fashion of his coun tenanco was altered . . . became white and dazzling-"His face did shine us the sun" (Matt. 17: 3). Verne 10 .- Mones and Blijah-Re

and "the prophets." Verse 11 .- Spake of his decease (o There were two hundred and twelve "departure") which he was about to accomplish at Jerusalem-The cause and manner of his death involved both perfect obedience on his part to God's known will, heretofore never complete. At eight o'clock on Sunday morning ly rendered by man, together with the the fire bell rung out an alarm and it bearing of the utmost penalty, of sin fion of the fulfillment of all prophecy relating to the Messiah.

Verse 12 .-- Henvy with sleep-Not sound alben, but "drowsy," "sleepy,"

Versa 33 .- As they were parting-About to go. From the following sentence it is plain that Moses and Elliah were recognized by the disciples. None will be strangers in heaven. . Not knowing. what he said-Absent-minded, carried away by the rapture of the

Verse 34.-While he said then things, there came a cloud-"A bright cloud" (Matt. 17: 6), similar to the Shechinah, or cloud of glory, which Michigan, on Thursday, November was a symbol of divine presence Verse 35 .- This is my Son, m

chosen; hear ye him-The memory of this Voice and its testimony was to sustain them in the dark hour of disappointment soon to follow. Verse 36 -- And when the .voic came-The volce apparently came after Moses and Elijah had departed. They held their peace-Until after the express command of Jesus given them

Lesson Themes The Meaning of the Transfiguration -The transfiguration meant a great deal to the disciples not only at the time it occurred, but later when the memory of the light that shone about them on Hermon cheered them in the gloomy days of the close of the Seviour's life. The transfiguration New Brunswick. was withdut doubt their preparation for Calvary. The transfiguration occurred when Jesus was in prayer.

Prayer is the portal through which the soul enters the realm of spiritual beauty. In the mountain quiet there thern Crown Bank. was meditation and worship and it is not at all strange that under such circumstances there should come to the disciples for their present joy and future comfort the vision of their radiant Lord. The transfiguration was a renewed sense of the power of Christ and the supernal beauty of his

triumphant presence. After that great hour defeat could not come, The Transfiguration of the Christian Believer .-- For the Christian believer Mrs. White stood firm. She said I there is likewise transfiguration exof character which takes place in this "I went then to Mrs. Black, and put life both human and divine elements the matter to her. Mrs. Black is an are found. The personal surrender to where I had spoken ill of Mrs. Jones. words, consideration of high and hobie

She could not remember at first; then ideals, and the true and the beautiful prevailing winds, it is as essential as things in life, the carnest study of packing.

Although well-packed, colonies which "I know how the story started God's Word, and his fidelity and connow, she said. Don't you remember stancy are among the human elements are subjected to a heavy wind blow- Poots, carried away by the enthus- and societies. To-day there is the the cloudy merning when you and I which every Christian must contri- ing on them for a few hours will have lasm of composition, are sometimes rule in most clubs against feeling the wore sitting in the parior, and Mrs. bute to his own transformation their temperature reduced consider guilty of mistatements. Shortly after servants. Jones came through dressed in that These are the determining factors in ably; in fact, well-packed colonies the publication of one of Tennyson's An eccentric Irish gentleman, Lord blue-foulard? I said when I saw her, the believer's transfiguration. When which are exposed to the cold winds famous poems, the laurente received a Taste, used to attend his guests to the "How smart Mrs. Jones is to-day!" they are present the actual change of may die while those having less plack- suggestion: from the distinguished door, and if they offered any money and you said. Too smart for a day heart (John 3: 4), the renewing of ing but better protection from the arithmetician, Babbage. Mr. Bab- to the servants who were lined up like this. It's going to rain."

mind (Rom. 12: 3), the indwelling of winds will survive. When we think of bage's somewhat startling letter read: with the guests' baggage, the host 'And there it all was. I had thought Christ (John 7: 23), which are the our own houses in wind swept areas "Dear Bir-I find in a recently pub- would say, "If you give, give it to me. Mrs. Jones too smartly dressed to superhuman elements, can accomplish and of the difficulty of keeping the lished poem from your pen the follow- for it was I that did buy the dinner."

opening of his ministry, he received cold-winds for our colonies. and I suppose Mrs. Jones will always the divine approval: "And lo, .. the Oregon, off the map, man agemed few days of the close of his career, a timber, an evergreen hedge or on Which show that brave men did what ye him." He thus had the assurance fence is located.

that his whole life had been approved | Artificial windbreaks may be tem-The people of two, neighboring of God. Could the approaching cross porary fences or hurdles, such as are towns, Lexington and lone, escaped conguer such a triumphant life. The used by the railroads, in which the without loss of tife. They owe their answer is made by the first. Easter boards are placed horizontally with

For Study and Discussion Where and when did the transfiguradalon? What was the meaning of the

Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, November 24-Luke 10: 25-Tuesday, November 15-1 Sam. 19:

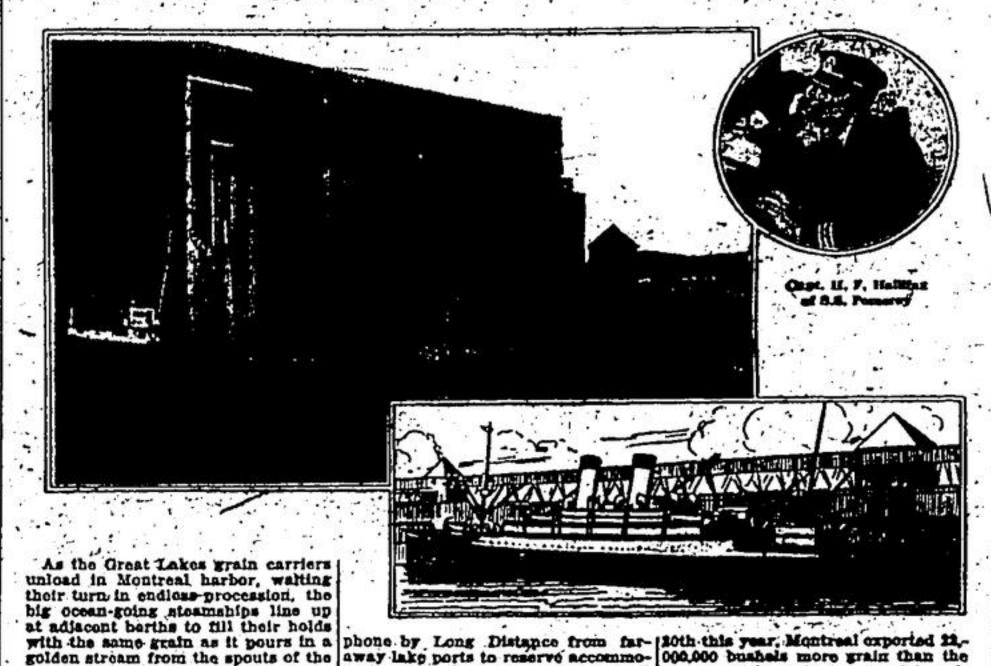
itself?

Wednesday, Nowember 66-1 Cor. 11. Saturday, November .29,-Matt. 5: Baturday, November 10-1 John 4:

ASININE RELATIVITY

Armotorist who was touring in Iremoment and then at her own, and land one day, mot a native who was driving a donkey and part. Thinking to great him, "and he says you told he would like to have a little fun ut the Irishman's expense, he began: "What is the difference, Pat, between your turnout and mine?",

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1919-Bunk of Nova Scotia-Bank of Ottawa. 1921-Hank of Montreal-Merchants yel

-Bank of Hamilion

OUTDOOR WINTERING

The importance of a good windbrenk cannot be over estimated where terminator. It has saved the lives of Englishwoman. I asked her when and Christ, the devout meditation upon his colonies of bees are wintered out of countless children. doors since, for protection from the

> temperature up in the best constructed ing unwarrantable statement: The Voice from the Clouds.-At the ones, we will appreciate the necessity

baptism of Jesus, which stood at the of providing adequate protection from . Windbreaks, may be natural or arheavens were opened unto him, and tificial, and the artificial ones may be he saw the Spirit of God descending as either temporary or permanent. Naa deve, and coming upon him; and lo. tural. windbreaks are considered to a voice out of the heavens saying, be the better. Fer good natural pro-This is my beloved Son, in whom I tection the aplary may be located in am well pleased." And now, within a the lee of a grove of trees, young Volce came out of the crowd, saying, side hill slanting from north to south, "This is my Bon, my chosen Bon; hear along the top of which a hedge or

morn, whose light was not unlike the intervening spaces of 1% to 2 inches. radiance which shone upon dew- They may be permanent fences in with the above mentioned spacing be- | cerely. tween them. The object which openings between the boards is to allow of Lexington in time to confirm a transfiguration for the Christian ber for they may only divert it and posits advantage in winter, a good windin Legington would have lost their what ways does this approval manifest break facilitates examinations in the summer, when without it strong winds

> Birch, Aplarist. Cuts and Bruless Disappear .-- When suffering from outs, scratches, bruises, sprains, sore throat or chest and any Thursday, November 17-Matt. 18: faimilar atiment, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Its healing power is well-Friday, November 28-Matt. 10: 40- known in every section of the community. A bottle of Dr. . Thomas' Eclectric Oil should be in every medicine, chest ready, for the emergen-

would retard the 'work .- A. H. W.

cles that may always be anticipated. INTERCHANGEABLE . PARTS

"My brother bought an automobile here last wook," said an angry man to the salesman who stopped forward ply a new part."

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recently, is the thirtieth bank amalga- very confusing by uninitiated outsid- his homestead farm, and was employmation to take place in Capada since ors. "Can you tell me what Mrs. ed do nearly every case that came up: Confederation, and leaves only 12 Hansom's boy's name ist inquired a for the was, for some years, the only chartered banks now operating in the summer boarder at the Ransom farm- lawyer in the county. He had no house, of one of the natives. "Well, books |save an old leather-covered Bank amalgamations in Canada le's see," said the man; "pears to me | Rible and an odd volume or two of father, but I dunno's I ever heard 'em | tucky a short time during his youth. call-him anythin' but 'Here, you!" A sojourner at another farmhouse

> year-old daughter called her ten-yearold brother 'Son'-as did his parents also-and who herself, from a certain book. primness of speech and manner, was called 'Aunty,' by the entire family, while the father's principal name, for his wife was 'Sister,' and this had come to be lovingly adopted by both

the children. "The only member of the family who was ever addressed by his own name was the grandfather, a twinkling-eyed old man, who had taught both the children to call him 'Abijah.' All the friends of his youth were gone, he to be spoken to in that way.

1910-Royal Bank of-Canada--Union said the old man, but I callate, we dressing the justice, "this man is a mean as well as most ... There's Pa, humbur and a pettifogger! Why, alr, 1911-Union Bank of Canada-Unit- he's he hardworkin' an' honest a man this to the Bible from which he has as there is in this town. I tell ye. pretended to read law!". 1912 Canadian Hank of Commerce Sister got a price when she married him, though she's an awful good gal, giance. "'An' they've been blessed in their down! What better law can we git 1913-Home Bank of Canada-La family, too; Son's real likely for his than the Hible?

to me when I feel as if I wa'n't of 1917-Royal Bank of Canada-Nor- much use, "Why, Abijah," she says, "we couldn't have no games of baseball if it wa'n't for you," she says: for, -ye see, Aunty an' Son they lect me umpire when they play their games. Aunty's awful spry on her legs, I tell relieve the bronchial passages of in-

"In time I censed to feel any sur-1923 - Canadian Bank of Commerce prise at this state of affairs," cobcluded the summer boarder; "but I 19224-Bank of Hocheloga-Ranque must any that in my ignorance that evening, the vision of an aunt of this in the throat. Try it and prove it 1924 -- Standard Bank -- Sterling Bank | old man of seventy, engaged in a game 1924-Hank of Montreal-Molson's of baseball, coupled with . various other extraordinary images called up by his statements, made me feel almost dixxy."

paration is Mother Graves' Worm Ex-

TENNYSON'S BLUNDER

Every moment dies a man, Every moment one is born. I need hardly point out to you that this calculation, if correct, would tend to keep the sum total of the world's population in a state of perpetual equipoles; whereas it is a well-known fact that the said sum total is con-

starftly on the increase. I would there-

that in the next edition of your ex-Every moment dies a man, And one and a sixteenth is born. I may add that the exact figures are 1.167, but something must, of course,

which the bourds are placed vertically have the honor to be, sir, yours, sin- the system entirely of worms, will EXAM QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question-What is full of holes and yet holds water? Answer-A sponge. Question-What grows larger the more you take from It? Answer-A hole.

Question-Why is the letter E like Answer-It is the end of life. Question-What word with five letters when two are taken away leaves

Answer-Btone. Question-Why. does a railroad ensineer wear a cap? Answer-To cover his head. Question-What is the name some fish that can be pronounced without moving your lips?

Answer-Horring. Question-What belongs to you, y used more often by others? Answer-Your name. Question-What state is round at both ends and high in the middle? Answer-Ohlo.

Long Standing Asthma.-Many have suffered so long from usthma and have triod so many so-called remedies they him if anything broke you would sup- think that there is no real help for them. They should read the letters mouthfu' to the coo when I'm done "Certainty," said the clerk. "What received by the manufacturers of Dr. wi' It!" J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy from

ca combined. The total was over

The strange methods of addressing (In the early days of interior Misthe Bank of Montreal, as announced the members of a family, are found Jadge E. cut cord-wood, cleared up A young attorney from the East settled to the little country town, with found a still more confusing state of his library of half a dozen new and handsomely bound law-books, and on "The mother of the family called her his first appearance in court, 'he husband 'Pa," the boarder said in brought most of his library to the relating her experience, "the twelve- justice's office, in a fine, beautifully flowered carbet-bag. El was engaged against him, and as usual, had not a

> When his adversary drew his books from the pretty carpet beg. E. looked astonished, but quickly recovered his ready resources, and asked the justice to excuse him for a few moments. He purried to his homestead, half a mile away, put his old Bible and histories into a grain sack, brought them into court, and laid them on the table. The evidence was introduced, and the Eastern man, who was for the plaintiff, made his opening argument, said, and it made him feel homey and read at some length from his textbooks. E. made his characteristic "I shall never forget the strange speech in reply, closed by reading from sensation I had on the evening of my his old Bible a law just the reverse arrival, as this old grandfather sat on of that read by his opponent, and took the perch, entertaining me until supper his seat. His adversary reached over. picked up the Bible, and looked at it. "Your honor," said he, carerly ad-

> The old justice withered him with age, an' as for Aunty she's a regilar He decided the case in favor of the

> > It will Ralleve a Cold.-Colds are the commonest aliments of mankind and if peglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will flammation speedily and thoroughly and will strongthen them against subsequent attack. And as it cases the inflammation it will usually stop the cough because it allays the irritation

> > > OLD-TIME TIPPING

The tipping habit is bad enough everywhere, and is worse in Europe than here. In the eighteenth century As: a vermicide an excellent pre- it was a greater evil than it is now. A writer tells some stories to illustrate the old condition of things. In Edinburgh in 1760 the Society of Clerks enacted that all servants should be forbidden to take tips and members be forbidden to give them. This ex-

A well-known colonel, while sitting at dinner, inquired the names of the host's servants. "For," said he, "I cannot pay them for such a good dinner, but I should like to remember them in my will."

Another eccentric gentleman, after patiently redeeming his hat, sword, cane and clock, to the very bottom of his purse, turned to the two refore take the liberty of suggesting maining servants, who were waiting obsequiously, each with a glove, and cellent poem the erroneous calculation said, affably, "Keep those, I will not to which I refer should be corrected as trouble to buy them back. They are old and not worth a shilling."

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THE RIGHT THING

"My olient," declared the first lawyer, "is willing to do the right thing." "So is mine," said the second law-"In that case matters cusht to be

s, what is the right thing?" "And I fear that it will take a long

awautt to settle that." FAR-SEEING SCOTCHWOMAN

It would probably take many generations of undesired and undesirable adversity to train Americans into the far-weeing thriftiness of the Hootch. An illustration on this thrift is contained in the story of a Hootohwoman who had been promised a present of a naw bonnet by a lady. Hefore she made the purphase, the lady called and naked the good womans "Would you rather have a felt or a straw bonnet, Mrs. Wilson?" "Wool," sald Mrs. Wilson "I think I'll tak' a strae ane; it'll maybe be u

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