call of the boy? Louder and louder we hear it, a cry from the homes that we view. call from the men in the making, commanding attention from you. It tells of the training of leaders, and this is the call we enjoy; tells of defeat at the outset, 'tis pretty grim call for a boy.

we who are grown must rement-That most boys who go wrong are not

Just a chance to make good in the

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

## from the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, April 27, 1905

J. C. Hill is building a new coal comings (cf. Jer. 17: 9). The lie sworn louse near his scales on Mill Street. Thrice only in more than a century truth in it; the worst lies generally has Easter fallen on so late a date as do have a grain of truth in them. Bethis year-April 22. Miss Annie Turten has purchased from Mrs. Anna Maddock the double tenement at the corner of Mill and Frederick Streets.

At a special meeting of the Council on Monday evening, Mr. T. T. Moore but they only gave him a wider hearing was appointed inspector of the new by murdering him. What a contrast streets in course of construction. Mr. Richard Wilson, the contractor of the square rock elm ship timber. loaded the last of the ten cars he secured in this section on Monday. It They said, "He speaketh blasphemous will be conveyed to Toronto, and then words against Moses and against God," floated to Montreal, and there loaded but God made his face to shine even earth-slates of the Dominion on to the

concert on Good Friday evening. The talent consisted of Miss Stella Eintzell. mezzo-soprano; Miss Stella Marie Hamilton, elocutionist; Mr. Eddie Pigott, humorist, and Mr. E. Lee, ac-Rev. James Henderson delivered elo-

went sermons in the Methodist church on Sunday, it being Missionary Anniversary day. The missionary offerings for the day were generous. The special music rendered by the choir was much enjoyed.

## NO ONE WOULD KNOW

Mary Standish had been for two years "out" in society in Cragburgh, and had not as yet had an admirer. She was a very quiet, modest girl, but she was secretly chagrined at this fact, especially as the others girls commented on it, and wondered in their vernacular why she did not, with her good looks, "catch a beau." Lucy Smith had been engaged twice. Floy Jackson was flirting with the young doctor, the druggist, and two railway clerks.

"You are too prime!" they told Mary, The men are afraid of you. They won't even call. You must try and catch one this winter. Have some fun in your life."

her mother said, indignantly. "You must be sought, not seek. Remaiu your modest self. You want happiness in your life, not vulgar fun." Boon after this Mr. Appleton, the new minister, called once or twice. Her mother saw that he was attracted by Mary's gentle manner, but said noth-

About this time Mary went alone to visit a friend in a distant city. . It was a long journey; she grew tired of reading; she knew no one on the car. A handsome young man, a brakeman, passed her once or twice, eyeing her admiringly. Her cheeks flushed. "Why should not I have a flirtation

with him-just a little fun?" she had thought. "Nobody knows me here. "I'll He passed down the car again, with 57-60. the same bold, admiring gaze. Mary glanded up shyly. 'Can' you tell me the time?" she said. He pulled out his watch, and with alconfident smile dropped into the vacant seat beside her and began to talk

familiarly. The young woman was ready for a firtation? So was he. Mary's face reddened angrily.

heart throbbing with terror.

Mary glanced around. The passen- ments. His prayer was heard in the ing the sacred edifice. gers averted their eyes from her with heavens, and Saul the persecutor be- With the rapid multication of the unconcealed disgust. ... you?" asked the brakenum.

"Oh, no," she said, trying to laugh. Was this not the "fun" she had longed for? The man's look of admiration seemed to burn into her face. "Miss Standish!" said a voice behind

She turned. It was Mr. Appleton; he was looking at her in amazement. She had met him but twice, and yet it seemed to her this was the one human being for whose good opinion she cared. The brakeman rose, "Guesa I'm cut

The drunken man laughed jeeringly. Mr. Appleton did not take the vacant seat. He stood beside her gravely until the train rolled into the station, called a cab, placed her in it, and bade her

good-by. mother said, "Mr. Appleton seemed to like to visit here when he first came. He never calls now. I wonder why?" Mary did not answer. She knew, She of milk. had chosen the "fun" and was now! paying the price.

## HOME TREATMENT

Mrs. Jiggins, who was reading newspaper, observed to her husband that the journal contained an article entitled "Women's Work for the Feeble-Minded."

Now Mr. Jiggins was in a reactionary mood. So he grunted and said: "I should like to know what women have ever done for the feeble-minded." roplied Mrs. Jiggins sweetly .- Philadel- tion. phia Public Ledger.

## BUSY SISTER

'And how is your little baby sister. making : n\_ball.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 26

STEPHEN, THE FIRST MARTYI -Acts 6: 8-15; 54-60, Golden Text-Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a (the rown of life. Rev. 27 10. Timo-35-31 A. D.

Place-Jerusalom The Text Explained. Stephen, the Full Man. 8-15. The character of Stephen presents a rare combination of strength and beauty, robustness and grace. He was a remarkably full man. "Full of faith," verse 5; "full of grace," verse'8: R. V.; "full of power," verse 8; full of the word of God, chapter 7: 2-54; "full of the Holy Ghost," 6: 5; 7: 55; full of dolous, and all that they ask is love, 7:60; rull of courage, 7: 51; full of trust, 7: 59. He was also a notable man of prayer, 7: 54-60. Among the

men of the Bible he seems to occupy hey are pleading for this, will you the next place to Christ in beauty, grant it. will you answer the call symmetry and completeness of character. Like his Master, he was hater and maligned and ultimately murdered What a revelation of the badness of the, natural heart; the natural heart of man hates a good man, whose hely life condemns us, more than it does a bad man, whose badness serves as an excuse and cover for our own short- P.Q. to against him had an element of cause he was full of the Holy Ghost they were not able to withstand the wisdom and the spirit with which he could not silence him by argument they undertook to silence him with violence, between men's treatment and God's treatment of a Spirit-filled man! They marred his face with bruises and blood,

God made it to shine like an angel's communed with Christ until he had Acton hudience a new and interesting caught the glory of His countenance (2 Cor. 3: 18, R. V.). If we would spend more time in secret communion with Jesus Christ, our faces too would shine like His.

2. Stephen's Sight into Heaven. 54 Stephen's word laid open the heart of Israel in all ages and the heart of

his hearers, but alas! conviction is not conversion. When men are convicted of sin they do one of two things-they repont or they get mad at the preacher. Stephen's sermon and prayer were apparently without fruit, bave been flung as if by way of illus- the fact that they survived "when Saint Louis de Gonzague and pointing but they were not really so-they gave the Apostle Paul to the Church, but Stephen did not leave to see it. A Spirit-filled man will be a calm man under any circumstances (2 Tim. 1: 7). The expression "full of the Holy Ghost' has a different significance from "filled with the Holy Spirit" (Acts 2: 4: 4: 8, 31). The fatter describes the Holy Spirit coming upon one at a definite period of time and filling one for the time being with His glorious presence and power; the former des-

cribes an abiding condition. Being full of the Spirit Involved Stephen in inevitable conflict with men who were full of Satan. It led him to look up rather than around. In this hour of trial there came to him a wonderful "You are not a husband-hunter," vision to sustain him. The sight was granted Stephen to strengthen him for the suffering and witnessing. Christ had already been seen after. His resurrection. He had been seen as He ascended, but now He is seen in heaven itself at the right hand of God. Wo

incarnation (John 1: 14; 1 Tim. 2: 5). well as the 'Son of God." There is lectively contribute to the public well Jesus is represented as sitting at the Society; its influence and encouragehad arisen to strengthen His faithful public places. witness and to receive his spirit as it! left His crushed form.

many are doing that to-day! He went itself with saying that something the same path that Jesus went to die, ought to be done about it. The Horti-"without the gate" (Heb. 13: 12), Once cultural Society is the natural leader outside the city, the stones began to in all schemes of civic beautification crush in upon him. There was one and should take the initiative. Plan delighted spectator of the pitiless fury the improvement first and if the space of the mob-Saul, of Tarsus. He will is to remain indefinitely unbuilt use never forget the sight. Stephen's bear- permanent materials such as the hardy got her health .- Ex. And yet-this was "fun," such as ing and words were pricking like a flowering shrubs and herbaceous perthe girls had; it had, too, the keen good in his secret heart (Acts 26; 14), ennials. Having done a definite piece zest of adventure. She would leave and he too will become a Christian of work the Society will have enlisted tion is Mother Graves' Worm Exterthe car soon, and no human being Stephen simply prayed as the stones public good-will and established its minator, and it can be given to the turing varieties is likely to be in better fell. He prayed as Jesus Himself had title to be regarded as one of the most delicate child without fear of in- condition than the later-maturing The other passengers, who had ob- prayed to the Father in dying, "Into constructive forces in the community. served the modest, refined girl, looked Thy hands I commend My Spirit." So Many municipal councils are recognizwith surprise at her familiar coquetry Stephen now says to Jesus, "Receive ing this fact and making grants to with this big coarse fellow. When my spirit." We cannot question that help the work along. the brakeman went out to attend to the prayer was heard, and while the In almost every locality there are his work, a man sitting near her, who body of Stephen died and ultimately neglected grounds aurrounding hospithad been drinking heavily, leaned over crumbled into dust, Stephen's spirit als, schools and other institutions. The thermometer!" was taken by Jesus to be with Himself rehabilitation of such grounds has been Till take that seat and make my- in conscious blessedness (cf. Phil. I: undertaken by Horticultural Societies gency. He stood little Johnny beside 23). But Stephen prayed another with most satisfactory results to the the hot kitchen stove. Mary drew herself up haughtly, her prayer, a prayer for those that killed community and to themselves. Whenhim. He had lived as his Father ever anything practical has been pro-He laughed loudly. "Sho, now! You had lived and died as his Master had posed the money to pay for labor and know me as well as you do that other died. His last two utterances were materials has been forthcoming. prayers and prayers formed after the But the brakeman had returned, and pattern of the dying prayers of Jesus mutually, advantageous arrangement dropped into the seat again with a (Luke 23: 46, 34). He had seen Jesus by which church members join the "He's jealous of my chance at the right hand of God and did not Horticultural Society and the Society with sech a pretty girl as you!" he hesitate to address his prayers to One expends their membership fees upon said, throwing his arm over the back so clearly proven to be divine. Love trees, shrubs and perennials with

"You ain't gettin' tired of me, are ed this prayer, he gently "fell asleep" tricts an impetus has been given to the he did not die. Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, April 27-The benefits of Potal Abstinence. Dan. 1: 8-17. Tuesday, April 28-The cunning Enemy. Psalm 10: 1-12. Wednesday, April 29-The Way the Drunkard. Prov. 23: 29-35. Thursday, April 30-A Growing Evil. Islaah 5: 11-23. .... Friday, May 1-Total Abstulners.

> Sunday, May 3-God's Gracious Gifts Psalm 65: 9-13.

Others. 1 Cor. 8: 1-13.

Saturday, May 2-Abstaining for the

MILK BY THE YARD An Irishman passed a shop where not end here; provision must be made Several months afterwards her a notice was displayed saying that for supervision of planting and after everything was sold by the yard care. Thinking to play a joke on the shopman, he entered and asked for a yard ganizations such as the Women's In-

> milk and drew a line a yard long on Society. Pat, not wishing to be caught his own trap, asked the price. "Sixpence," said the shopman "All right, sor. Roll it up; I'll take

## DNE WAY

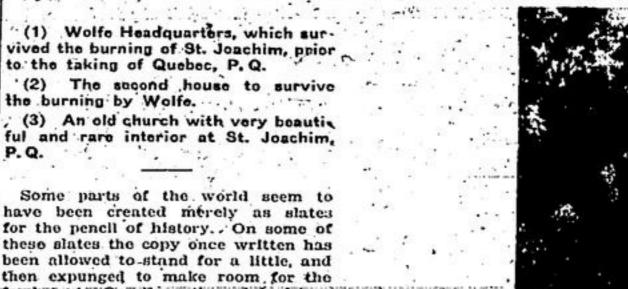
The Inte Wilbur Wright, says the Washington Star, put safety above "They usually marry them, my dear," everything else in aeroplane construc-

Mr. Wright was once watching with a critical eye the flight of a very swift, very cranky aeroplane, when a little girl said to him: "Uncle Wilbur, can you get to Ronald?" asked the vicar, who was heaven in one of those machines?" "Not by going up," replied the great was byerheard confiding to her doll "Oh, she's only fairly well, thanks, airman, "but if you have lived, a good that "husbands are men who open to-

## "THE TOWN WAS BURNED THREE DAYS LATER"







have been created merely as slates for the pencil of history. . On some of these slates the copy once written has been allowed to-stand for a little, and spoke (cf. Luke 21: 15, R. V.). As they fresh text. On others the original text then expunged to make room for the has been of such import that Time has only served to fix the text more indelibly, the "scene" more vividly, as when painters of old varnished their pictures to bring out the colors and "fix" them. effort on his part dozens of such "slates in Canada. A million romances. . . . might be swept from these printed page, and still leave a million And so it is that we learn to come

back, to the original slate, the land that grew in passion as the tale unitself, with its endless tales, the best folded to a torch, as military romances doorway the scarlet-coated, ince-rufshort stories of this year and every in olden times everywhere did. In fed, powdered and bewigged soldier of

Lawrence takes a couple of steps up- farmhouses, and when the smoke-had farmhouses at his feet, going up in ward and spreads out into a plain on cleared away only two remained. And flames. which some scattered farmhouses of they remain to this day. Brought into | So, too, here at Saint Joachim, Tim ancient habitant type and a church greater prominence by their age and brings out a French oil painting of tration. Then the plain steps up sud- Wolfe burnt the place." Thus do to the eyes, says, "Tears were seen to denly into a low bench and the little present day disasters, rubbed and fall from these eyes three days before bench in turn leaps with vim into polished by the friction of the years, the burning of St. Joachim." The picglant Cape Tormente, two thousand often change into assets of inestim- ture then hung in the workroom of feet high, its head in the clouds and able value. its feet eternally abathe in the mighty

nitude, from French to English. So as a whole, she set to work at once. And being And though you may not think it, the handwriting is the illuminating line, herself absorbed, like any modern busi- touches Time has added are the hu- "And the town was burned three days ness man by the larger work in hand, man interest touches. He tells that later."

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munique to her secretary, General with the tall and stately Lombardy James Wolfe. Now the Wolfe pen poplars, resembling the Greek columns. was in the beginning a clean-cut sword in front, was "Wolfe's headquarters." order that there may be no comeback that day, who for all "The pomp of Such a tiny slate is the little village from the rear that might spell dis- powder." which he knew by heart, had of Saint Joachim, a few miles from aster to the larger work when the heart no doubt to regret war's neces-Quebec city. It begins in water-reeds, sword had put the villagers to route, sity for the torch, watching the then lush from the toying waters of the St. the match was laid to the scattered even more than, hundred-year-old

Monsigner Laval. Saint Joachim at So it falls out that Time, the great that time being part of the vast seigproof-reader, when he came to the neule belonging to the eminent Laval. History had a mind to write a little manuscript written by Wolfe and his "On seeing those falling tears," Time six hundred word story at the time she troops at Saint Joachim, approved of says, "the people were deeply troubled, made up her mind to compose that it in the main, but thought that he wringing their hands and saying that greater romance in which she changed himself might add a line here and something terrible was going to hapthe text, on a slate of commercial mag- there which would add to the picture pen to them." And, there on the margin of the old manuscript in Time's own

## IDEALISM AND PRACTICALITY KING "TUT" BOUGHT THE BEST Essential Combination in Carrying or The professor and his wife, says Horticultural Society

There are many ways in which the Horticultural Society can command principle underlying all activities. The and when He went back to heaven He individual working in his garden, how- ways said that it pays, in the long to the germ. went back as the "Son of Man" as ever much private garden taken col- run, to buy the best." now a Man in the glory. Usually being, is not the only concern of the right hand of God (Eph. 1: 20; Heb. ment must extend beyond the garden for Dr. Thomas Eclertric Oil that it quantities of corn failing to dry out 1: 3). But here He is standing; He gate and out into the highways and will remedy every ill, but its or mature sufficiently to produce first-

Is there an eyesore in the town-a looked upon as a general pain killer. weed grown or rubbish strewn lot or It has achieved that greatness for 3. Stephen's Entrance into Heaven, a bit of unkept public land that offends itself and its excellence is known to the sight of every passer, by? Let not all who have tested its virtues and They "stopped their cars." How the Horticultural Society content learned by experience.

Churchyards are beautified under shone out wonderfully in the last mo- which to adorn the grounds surround-

came Paul the Apostle. Having offer- Horticultural Societies in rural dispolicy launched by the Ontario Agricultural Association looking to the cleaning up and beautification of the country cemeteries, many of which through the years of neglect have fallen into a sad state of disorder. The township Horticultural Society that undertakes a work of this kind makes an appeal to the sensibilities of the whole community.

Every Society should stage at least one fruit, flower and vegetable show -more if possible. The show establishes direct-contact with the public and encourage gardening by projecting meritorious production into the limelight of appreciation. - . Juvenile work is greatly helped by the distribution of seeds to children. but the Society's responsibility does

Alliances with service clubs and orstitute, Women's Council, Rotary and The shopman, not in the least taken Kiwanis Clubs have proven to be verback, dipped his finger in a bowl of stable boosters for the Horticultural

> Membership campaigns . take variety of forms but the Society with a real live executive, a definite programme and an alluring premium list will not lack for members. Idealism and practicality go hand in hand in the conduct of the successful Horticultural Society.-George Simpson, President.

### PEOPLE We can always to without the people who use their fingers to cut the pages of the book you lent them.

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THE SEED CORN SITUATION

In a normal season in our seed-corn-Punch, were talking over the remark- growing areas, the corn plants mature able discoveries in King Tutenkha- their seeds sufficiently early for it to become well hardened while on th "Isn't it wonderful, my dear?" said stalk. This hardening process concan no longer doubt His divinity nor itself to the interest and support of the professor. They've actually found sists largely in loss of moisture, and our security. Jesus left heaven as God the community in which it operates. in the tomb couches and chairs thirty is necessary in order that corn may only, but He became man in His Public service must be the actuating centuries old and in good condition." | go into storage dry enough to prevent "Well," replied his wife. "I've al- moulding of the corn or frost injury

Unfavorable- weather conditions during the latter part of the past growing season resulted in large The Oil of Power .-- It is not claimed class seed. Unless such corn was aftiuses are so various that it may be ficially dried before heavy frosts set to a large extent. Such a condition calls for foresight and good judgment on the part of the prospective buyer, foresight in the matter of early purchasing, as seed corn is likely to be scarce, and good judgment in testing the germination of all seed corn bought in order that sufficient may be planted

understand why he should buy a wast - to ensure a full stand. ing machine so long as his wife has should also cause us to give thoughtful consideration to the question of the variety of corn we intend to plant. On the whole, seed of the earlier-masorts. A variety of corn which reaches at least the glazed stage in any disfrict during an average year is therefore likely to be the safest to grow this coming season from the standpoint of quality of seed that it will be possible to buy. Not only will the But father was equal to the emerchances be better for securing satisfactory seed of such a variety, but the odds are equally good that more actual feeding value per acre will b secured than would be the case with

> It would seem to be the policy o wisdom, therefore, for all prospective purchasers of seed corn to (1) buy early, (2) buy a variety that will almost reach maturity in the district concerned, (3) test thoroughly the germination of all seed before planting .- G. P. McRostie, Dominion Agrostologist.

PLEADS FOR FEWER ACCIDENTS Thomas N. Phelan, K. C., Urges Caution Upon Motorists and Pedes-

In an effort to reduce the number of motor accidents in the Province, Thos. N. Phelan, K. C., President of the Ontarlo Motor League has issued an appeal as follows:

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is in charge of a vehicle which, in the absence of constant care, is very likely to cause serious, or even fatal, injury to some one. I appeal, therefore, to every driver of a motor vehicle to make safe and same driving a personal duty. Children should be a subject of very special care. We know they do not thive the forethought for their own safety that their elders should have. "Let the pedestrian remember that even the most careful drivers cannot always avoid injury to those who step. heedless of their own safety, into a line of vehicular traffic. It is only by concerted action on the part of both

driver and pedestrian that accidents can be reduced to a minimum. "I would appeal also to every dealer in motor cars to make it a personal duty to see that no beginner drives a meter car on the highway until he is thoroughy instructed, and competent to drive without endangering the safety of others.

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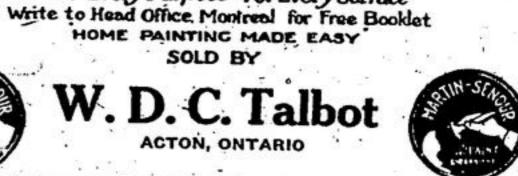
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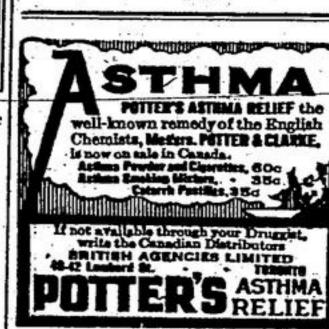
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