THE MOTHER AND CHILD With a heart that was pure, and ar eye seeing clear.

She looked on a world full of woe nd begged with a woman's passion Dear Fathe, O pray let me go. will use all the strength of my

To teach them the way to Thee," But the Father but drew her more close

To speak to the world for me. But I've no one to sing atlullaby song . To this wee little babe but thee."

And the song was so sweet, and That the babe on her bosom And the world that was weary of noise Saw God: in the mother and child,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

rem the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, May 11, 1905

The Green Committee has had some 36, c. f., Jno. 7: 17; Psalm. 25:9). This, fine work put on the bowling green on statesman evidently, considered re-Bower Avenue the past week,

and business to Mr. Jacob Bauer. The Women's Institute held its an- God gave more light to a man who was nual meeting and election of officers so earnestly following the light he had. on Friday evening as follows: Presi- In verse 28, R. V., is a lesson on How dent, Mrs. John Cameron; Vice-Presi- to Study the Bible and How to imdent, Mrs. H. P. Moore; Sec.-Treasurer, prove the time when traveling. It was

The reception and assembly tendered abide by the authority of Luke. Thursday evening by Mr. Arthur A. 35. and a profusion of roses and sweet standest thou what thou readest? A of six courses, and was served with not some of us think it impertment if the skill characteristic of the well- put to us? The eunuch answered, known caterer employed. As the guests "How can I, except some one shall received by Mr. White and Mrs. C. S. and always at hand to guide us. It Smith, and every effort was put forth is very important that we should

to ensure enjoyment for all. Acton: Fire Brigade will open the was thoroughly in earnest in his searchy garden party season with a splendid affair in the Park on June 2. An excellent programme, consisting sit with him that he might point out of vocal and instrumental music, read- to him the meaning of God's Worl. ings, etc., will be given under the It was indeed providential that he was auspices of the Acton Cornet Band in reading a passage that so clearly exthe Town Hall to-night. The members pounds the atoning work of Jesus. The of the band will appear in their new eunuch asked a question that went

admission is 10 and 15 cents. Mr. Woodhall, late of Rockwood, has himself, or of some other man?" It opened a cake, pastry and confection- is always well to know exactly of ary shop in Mrs. Secord's block. The flashlight photograph of Mr. there is no passage where this ques-White's Ball is now on exhibition at tion is more vital than in Isaiah 53. C. F. Goodeve's store. Mr. Goodeve If it refers to the Messiah then beis taking orders for these.

WE DARE TO SMILE

Nervous Woman (to persistent beggar-"If I give you a piece of pud ding, you'll never return, will you?" Beggar-"Well, lady, you know your they have advanced is that it refers pudding better than I do!"

Four-year-old Bobby was stroking his cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at hor for a while, then suddenly selzed her 53: 8). So evidently the sufferer can- I shall gladly fulfil-your wish." he said. immediately eased and a return of the they lose no time in applying a reli-

"You must not hurt kitty. Bobby." got to get her away from the fire. She Christ.

is beginning to boll." Teacher-Willie, did your father whip you for what you did in school yesterday?" Willie-"No ma'am; he said the

licking would hurt him more than me." Teacher-"What nonsense! Your' father is too sympathetic." Willie-'It's not sympathy, ma'am, It's 'rheumatism."

The flaxen-haired Scandinavian calied at the county office and stammeringly asked for a license. "Hunting license?" inquired

"Oh, no," said Ole. "I bare hunting

THE COURTEOUS CONVICTS

long enough. I want to be married."

manner of the few prisoners. "They seem so gentle and so polite."

"Oh, they're cordial and courteous, 'alright," said the jailor, "but I'd rejoicing to found a church in Ethiopia of consequences" is the acme of hurather invo less manners myself." "You would!" and the visitor was

evidently shocked: or, "Six months ago one of the politest life in Christ Jesus. Philip on his the hunt has swept on! We must take men I had here escaped one night and part makes his way from city to city time by the forelock. He's bald beleft a note-for me, saying, I trust you proclaiming the glad tidings in every hind. will pardon me for the liberty I take." city he entered.

KNOWLES AND THE CREAM

Theologians of Knox Church, Galt, are still talking of a recent sally by their former minister, Rev. R. E. Knowles, at a public meeting in the First Presbyterian Church of that town. The unionists minority of Knox Church has lined up, almost to a man, Zacchaeus. Luke 19: 1-10. in First Church, which voted union. "I would hardly venture," said Mr. Knowles, "to say that the cream of Old Knox Church has come over to Forgiveness. Pealm 32: 1-7. First, but I think I might say that we are the whipped cream; and if we had not been whopped we would not be

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put students in an adjoining room to ob- man who smokes at business reduces upon the market without any flourish serve every detail of an operation his efficiency." over fifty years ago. It was put, up to without disturbing either the operat- To which a wag retorted that he meet the wants of a small section, but ing surgeon or the patient. The np- and always smoked at his business, as soon as its merits became known paratus, which consists mostly of and profited by it, it had a whole continent for a field, lights and mirrors, produces an en- "Indeed!" demanded Lord Leverand it is known now and prized over larged picture of the operation, and a hulme. "What do you smoke-cigthe whole continent. There is nothing loud speaker carries the comments of ars?"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 10

PHILIP AND THE ETHIOPIAN REASURER-Acts 8: 26-39. Golden Text-The entrance (opening) of thy words giveth light. Psahn

Time-35-37 A. D. Place-The Desert.

The Text Explained 1. . A Great Preacher Sent into

Philip was in the midst of a great work in Samaria, and now he was to leave all this and go down to a desert road to meet a single individual and lead him to Christ. This shows the mportance of personal work and the value of a single soul. Philip had learned the highest form of wisdomthe wisdom of doing just what the Lords blds you. The was a man guided -Eleanor Scott, Sharples of God, because he was so earnestly looking for goldance, and so prompt in obeying. Faith's best proof is obedience (Heb. 11 8). 2. A Great Statesman Seeking the

Way of Life. 27b, 28. If we just go the way God blds, asking no questions, it will soon begin "Hello," said the first merchant, to develop why God has sent us. This "how do you find business?" "By ad- man was a great person, but that was vertising," replied the up-to-date man. not why Philip was sent to him, but Acton Golf Club was re-organized because he was a sincere seeker after truth (verse 27, last clause, 30, 31, 34, ligion a matter of sufficient import-Mr. H. Ramshaw, Acton's skilful ance to bestow much time, trouble and photo artist, has disposed of his studio expense upon it, he had come to Jerusulem for to worship," No wonder

Corners, has disposed of his black-us, if we have to choose between the smith shop, residence and lot to Mr. authority of Luke and that of the German infldels, will be content to to his friends in the Town Hall last 3. Personal Work in a Charlot. 29-

White was the most pretentious and It is evident from the record here complete event of the kind ever held that God does not expect us to speak in Acton. From the time of the is- to every one we meet about His salsuing of the dainty invitation cards a vation; but that if we watch for His month prior to, the holding of the func- leading as to whom to approach, He tion, until its complete consummation, will give it. There are many of us who everything went forward as screnely never heard the Spirit say to us, "Go as careful plans could ever accomplish speak to that man." Is it because we The decorations by the T. Eaton Co., are not listening keenly enough to of Toronto, were magnificent and lent catch "the still small voice?" It is tion. a charm over the merry gathering, well to note carefully that the first two The music contributed by the orchestra words the Spirit spoke to Philip, "go of the 48th Highlanders was high-class near;" if we are to win men to Christ and thoroughly enjoyable, and the that is the way to begin. One of the luncheon provided by the George S. great mistakes of a large portion of McConkey Co., of Toronto, was delect- the church to-day is that we are tryable. Matting was laid from the pave- ing to save men from a distance. It ment to the door of the town hall, and is an unusual sight, to see one man the hall corridors and stairways were running after another to speak to him covered with crimson carpetings, -The about Christ. That was the only way Council Chamber was utilized as a Philip could catch his man. It is the dining room and the offices in the hall only way we can catch many whom the as dressing rooms. The tables in the Lord wishes us to save. We wait for dining room were handsomely decor- men-to come and seek us. Oh, for a gestion-for self-improvement. ated with silver, cut glass, candelebra very pertinent question if put to us peas. The menu was a cold luncheon very pertinent question, and yet would entered the assembly room they were guide me?" There is One always ready

understand what we read. The cunuch for truth; he besought this unknown worker to come into his charlot and uniforms which have just arrived. The right to the heart of the master, "of whom speaketh the prophet this? _o whom any Scripture speaks. But

yond the possibility of honest question Jesus of Nazareth was the preure. The most plausible theory that bitterly. to "suffering Israel," but this theory as he rode by. goes:all to pieces to the rock that the sufferer is represented as suffering for the sins of others than himself, and plained.

for Jesus is the central subject of all 4, Believing, Baptized and Rejolc-

The treasurer promptly accepted the been like many modern "seekers after truth," he would have thought of a score of things that would hinder his directly to Jesus Himself. This he failed. does. He does not ask for Philip now that he has found Jesus. He went on his way "rejoicing" with a new-found joy, a joy those only know who re-A visitor to the jail in a New Eng- | ceive Jesus. It is clear from this story

-Daily Readings for Next Week tor. Acts 53 1-3; 9: 1, 2, Tuesday, May 12-Saul Becomes Christian. Acts 9: 3-18. Told to Agrippa. Acts 26: 12-20. Thursday, May 14-Jesus and Nico- fear to launch away."

demus. John 3: 1-8. Friday, May 16-The Conversion of Saturday, May 16-Salvation By the Faith. 1 John 5: 1-12. Sunday, May 17-Confession and

THE EPISCOPE

has invented an apparatus, called the in the shop. Tobacco has its right An Oil that is Prized Everywhere .- episcope, that will enable medical place, but not in business hours. The

TO SEARCH FOR TREASURE IN FAR NORTH



Five men from Hull, England, all and is located in a cliff hundreds of 22; Robert Flemming, aged 35, and

unmarried and of ages ranging from miles from civilization. The last port Ernest Starke, confectioner, aged 32. Miss Adah Fyfe. The Institute has while engaged in a study of the Word 22 to 59, sailed from Liverpool recently before striking the trail will be the When they find the mine, they will forty-eight members, and has just that God revealed to the cunuch the by Canadian Pacific S. S. Montclare port of Wrangell, Alaska. The party stake it and return to England to form fuller truth. This indicates the reason on the quest of a rich vein of silver, is led by John Riley, engineer, aged a company for its development. As Owing to the heavy rain last Satur- why some of us never get these revela- said to be hidden in "No Man's Land" 59, who had much experience in the they passed through Saint John, N. B., day the opening of the baseball season tions from God. Evidently Luke be- of the Great Northwest. The mine is Klondike gold region. The rest of the party was full of confidence and lieved that Isaiah wrote the latter part claimed to be in the vicinity of the party are Thomas Thomas Thomas of the party was full of confidence and Mr. James Ramshaw, of Crewsons of the prophecy of Isalah. Most of Mackenzie River, District of Alaska, aged 26; Joseph Millard, Jeweller, aged next October.

A JUDGE'S NINE POINTS

In keeping with the policy of giving newly naturalized citizens some good, just naturalized. He said: "Devote yourself to self-improvement and to efficiency in your occupa-

"Establish a faully. "Be neighborly with neighbors, "Cultivato friends. "Respect your parents.

"Be loyal to your wife. "Educate and bring up your chil dren to be useful citizens. "Save and guard your savings. "Beware of the man who wants to sell you a gold brick."

These are good "commandments" for

Even the busiest of persons could jects or the reading of good boboks, culture, as well as to his earning capa-

much lelsure time, but how many put eaves, the occusional trill of a hidden spend hours watching a pool game or ing down the hillsides. As for the in quality. in some other equally useless pastime, ear, so for the eye there are many Autumn-The wealthy is the outwhen they might be fitting themselves pleasures not to be enjoyed in sunny

Corns cripple the feet, and make walking a torture, ye sure relief in the shape of Holloway's Corn Remover is

who desire to be useful citizens.

within reach of all. DELAYED "LAST MOMENTS"

In the Battle of Friedland, on June 14, 1807, there was a young lieutenant dicted Messiah. And it does refer to in Napoleon's army named Schramm. rationalists have labored hard to in- ing over the battle field that evening do better. vent some other interpretation, but he came upon the eighteen-year-old every attempt has ended in utter fall- officer lying upon the ground weeping

"Why do you weep?" asked Napoleon "Because I must die before I can become a captain," the youth comthe others for whose sins he is suffer- ... The words of the dying youth soft-

ing are "my people." i.e., Israel (Isa- ened the emperor's heart. "My son. roughly away from the hearth. His not be Israel. One can begin at al- "I hereby advance you to the rank of attack will not be likely. most any Scripture and preach Jesus, captain."

"I'm not," Bobby protested, "but I've Scripture. This chapter is full of the saved the boy's life; he recovered. Later on he fought most valiantly for the cause of Napoleon, and by the time of the Battle of Waterloo he had already become a general. He outlived truth and Jesus. If the eunuch had his "last moments" on the field of Friedland by more than seventy years.

ly in pretense, but in reality, an honest been advertised by extravagant state- soms thick. inquirer; so, when he found the truin, ments. Its claims are conservative in- The easy jobs are the hardest ones he threw difficulties to the winds and deed, when judged by the benefits it to get because there are so many of that weighed in all six and threeobeyed it. Philip does no hesitate, but performs. Expect real relief and por- the people of the world who want them. immediately baptizes him. Philip's manent benefits when you buy this If you are looking for something that breakfast cup and kept it covered in work is done and the Spirit takes him remedy and you will not have cause requires little preparation, and as little his study for six months. At the end away (seemingly he is caught away for disappointment. It gives a per- exertion, the competition will be fearas by a hurricane. C. f. 8 Kl. 2: 16). manent relief in many cases where ful. Your best chance is in trying for five hundred and thirty-seven distinct The cunuch must now learn to look other so called remedies have utterly the bigger opportunities, those out plants.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Proverbs are often a discourage- scarcity. ment. "There's many a slip 'twixt the land city was much impressed by the that one can learn and accept all one cup and the lip" would almost deter needs to know about Jesus in a few you from drinking the west wine of hours. This Ethiopion treasurer had life, "Look before you leap" often she said. "I knew there were no hard- never heard of Jesus before, and yet prevents you from leaping at all. These for a boy with ambition. ened criminals here, but I was not pre- as the result of this one conversation are the cautionary proverbs. Give pared for such courteous, even cordial, about Him he gains such a complete them only their due weight. "Go in knowledge of Him that he is fit to be and win" is better. "Right is might" baptized and to be sent on his way is still better. To "do right in scorn envying another's wealth. and too before a single gospel had been man endeavor. The over-cautious but a scarcity of ideas. written which he would carry with never make a great venture. While him to gain further instruction. Great they are looking over the hedge, and become contented with it. "I would, ma'am," repeated the jall- indeed is the simplicity of the way of measuring the ditch on the other side,

There are times to be cautious, but often there are times to be bold and Monday, May 11-Saul the Prosecu- aggressive, to risk all to gain all. The great adventurers have opened up-the world, have made the wilderness the granary of the nations, and the 'des-Wednesday, May 13-The Story as ert to blossom as the rose." They didnot linger "shivering on the brink und

HAD HIM THERE

the world, Lord Leverbulme, never minces matters when tendering advice on business, affairs. "No man," he is reported to have said, "could run a successful business A young French surgeon of Paris if he allowed his assistants to smoke

"No! Haddooks!"

SUMMER RAIN

No matter how greatly rain may be needed, there will always be some the dwellers in city or country who trees are available. -

necessary dread of rain, of wet grass, but is inferior in quality. all citizens, whether foreign born or and muddy roads. The disinclination | Summer-The Principal summer apworthy of earnest consideration by all on which lie sunshine and shadow. Walking in the rain, you can almost see the grass that has looked brown and dull taking on a richer hue;

With constant drinking fresh and Golden is also a good one

People who take advantage of a

The indications of worms are restof the nose, extreme pecvishness, often convulsions. Under these conditions one of the best remedies that can be got is Miller's Worm Powders. They will attack the worms as soon as administered and they pass away in-the

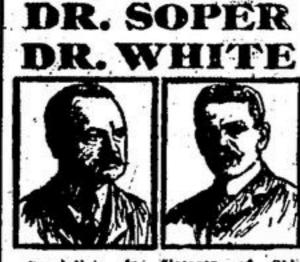
WHERE THE BLOSSOMS ARE THICK

In these spring days, if you go out for wild flowers, you will not look for the choice blossoms in the accessible places. - The arbutus, for example, no longer grows in the spots near town, A Real Asthma Rollof .- Dr. J. D. but if you walk far enough, and climb being baptized. But he was not mere- Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has never high anough, you will find the blos-

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REAL POVERTY

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APPLES OF GOOD QUALITY FOR / THE HOME GARDEN

A good home fruit garden is a great advice upon their assuming the duties people to complain when it comes—the asset to any family. It provides an of citizenship, a judge laid down nine man, for example who is having his abundance of appetizing and healthpoints for the benefit of a group of house painted, the boy who had a date ful food, and often prevent children more than one hundred, whom he had to play ball, the Sunday-School that from yielding to temptation and hookhas a picule scheduled, persons gen- ing" apples from the neighbors. For erally whose minds for the day has the home garden the varieties planted been set upon thought of festivity, should cover the season well, and be But to the gardener, the farmer, and of good to very good quality, if such

have been afflicted with dust and glare | Early Summer-Two of the hardiest and heat, nothing that summer has to and best early summer apples are Tetoffer is more welcome than a day of ofsky and Yellow Transparent. Tetdull skies and cool air and gently drop- ofsky is the better quality for gating. but is rather small and bears Too many people who are on vaca- only every other year. The Yellow tions allow such a day to be one of Transparent is the best for the home waste and discontent, and confess garden. Crimson Beauty, a highly themselves bored. There is quite un- colored variety and hardy is very early

not. Especially valuable is his sug- to venture out in wet weather is worth ple for commerce is the Duchess of overcoming; a rainy-day tramp in Oldenburgh and this is a very rethe country, or even along suburban liable sort for home use as well but usually find, a half hour, or more each streets, has pleasurers of its own. In- the quality is not good enough for a day for the study of some useful sub- stead of the shrill humid sounds of dessert apple. For the home garden summer—the orchestration of grass- the Melba originated at the Experiwhich would in-time add greatly to his hoppers and crickets-there is a mental Farm Ottawa, will, it is besofter accompaniment-the quiet drip lieved, soon take the place of the on fields and roadway, varied with the Duchess. The Lowland Raspberry is The average boy or young man has thump of big drops from trees or the a Russian variety of good quality. In some parts of the Maritime Provinces. it to profitable use? Town boys often bird, the gurgle of little rivulets rac- Williams Favorite does well and it is

standing autumn variety for the home weather; hills partly obscured by the garden, as it comes into bearing early, The judge quoted above knows what rain, with outlines softened or blurred, the trees bear heavily and the fruit is he is talking about and his advice is are hardly less picturesque than hills good for both cating and cooking. Early Winter-The Fameuse and McIntosh are the two most desirable varieties for home use of this season. and if only one is planted it should be The thirsty earth soaks up the rain the McIntosh. Where it will succeed. And drinks and gapes for drink the Cox Orange Pippin is an excellent sort for the home use, but this is not The plants suck in the earth, and are suitable for the colder sections. Grimes

Winter-Where they will succeed. some of the best winter apples for the rainy day to make themselves com- home garden are Tompkins King, the fortable and content over a good book, Northern Spy, and Delicious, but the do well; those who take advantage of last variety, on account of its mild the Messiah and to Jesus. Infidels and When the victorious general was rid- it to go out and tramp in the rain. flavor, is not very suitable for cooking. For the colder sections there are no good hardy late keeping apples to compare in quality with the above, lessness, grinding of the teeth, picking but the Bethel, Scott Winter and Golden Russet all keep well and are among the hardlest .- W. T. Macoun. Dominion Horticulturist.

> Mothers can easily know when their able remedy-Mother Graves' Worm

LIFE LATENT IN THE DUST .

The potentialities of life that lie in fow ounces of soil, as illustrated by writer in Answers, may prove a matter of interest to gardeners and other botanical experts. "One year, in the month of February," says the writer alluded to, "Mr. Darwin remov ed from three different parts of a small pond three tablespoonfuls of mud of that time he had removed from it

"Another interesting experiment was carried on by a Scotch gentleman a few years ago. In a patch of soil taken from a hedge, about twentyeight inches deep, he planted a dozen acorns, and took note of the number of plants that grew from seed naturally contained in the soil. "At the end of the year he had taken out, as they came up, fifty-five plants;

the following year, fifty-six more us plants were removed, and in the two succeeding years, two hundred and An Oil for All Men.-The sailor, the

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"Maggie brought it, with a look of wonder on her face. "'Put it beside the table!". I commanded, and when she had done so, I added, 'Now, I want you to climb up to the top of it, look all over the table and see if there is any sult there.' "Maggie never forgot the salt again." FACTS ABOUT TEA SERIES-No. 6

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